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WOOD! WOOD!

VICTORIA, B. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1908

JAPANESE QUESTION IS THING OF PAST

R. L. Drury, on Arrival Home from Orient, Says Matter of Immigration Into this Country Is Settled for All Time. Met his hear, so as to get the most out of a charge of explosives. All his work will be done under the instruction and supervision of Professor Remp, instructor of geology of the Columbia university, where young Gould has been studying mining engineering for the past two years. He worked his first shift yesterday.

Mr. Drury was interviewed by a prove wholly ineffectual as a means of prove wholly ineffectual as a means of solving this question."

"You say that certain changes are being made in the departmental regulations, both in Canada and Japan, with the proving the previous devoting his attention for the last half

immigration question is now reduced to a satisfactory basis, and I have every confidence that Japan will faithobserve the terms of the agreerully observe the terms of the agree-ment, I must say that the various pro-posals made by me and formally pre-sented through the British ambassador to the Japanese foreign office were met in a most friendly spirit by the Japan-cse authorities, and throughout | they have manifested a desire to be fair and reseasonable.

us with monthly statements of the Japanese going from Japan to Canada, and showing the occupations and other de-scriptions of the various classes of emi-grants. They acceded to this request, and are now sending us these returns every month. We have our own Can-adian immigration officials who keep a ete list of arrivals from Japan and, if the terms of the agreement should be violated, the Japanese govould be involved in self-con

No Further Trouble. "There were some misunderstandings that required clearing away, but the methods and system put into operation both in Japan and at the ports of entry in Canada are such, I believe, at will work most satisfactorily, and there will be no further cause of complaint about Japanese immigration into Can-

who will be satisfied with nothing less than total exclusion of Japanese; look at Australia, which is held up as a shining example in this respect. Aus-tralia indeed has enacted very drastic exclusion legislation, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that even the Australian government has relaxed these laws in favor of Japanese students, merchants

"As far as our own people in British every class of Japanese labor is now completely shut off, and cannot enter completely shit off, and cannot enter-Canada without the express consent-of the Dominion government, Surely it is better to have arrived at this result by means of diplomacy and friendly nego-Mations than by abrogating the treaty Mattons than by abrogating the treaty with Japan and passing hostile legislation, as has been suggested. There are, as is well understood, imperial considerations involved in this question that cannot be ignored. But leaving aside entirely all imperialistic considerations and looking at it purely and state. olely from a Canadian standpoint, why should Canada needlessly throw her opportunities of sharing in expansion of Oriental trade and rowing commerce of the Pacific?

Japan's Wonderful Progress.

naval and military power show very forcibly how marvellously well these can accommodate themselves to marked advance in a revolution which has already begun in the domestic life Canada has to sell. Then Japan is im—

The authorities are confident that the train and pulled out, is confident that the train and the train

Western Canada will have increas ing quantities of hides to sell, and they ought easily to capture the markets of Japan, being four or five chousand miles nearer. Lead is another article that is largely imported into Japan, while there will be a constantly increasing demand for lumber. Canada creasing demand for lumber. Canada possesses these things in abundance, and what is more she has geographical advantages over all competitors the world over. To needlessly close the door against these natural opportunities for trade expansion would be nothing less than a species of commercial suicide."

Natal Act Useless. "What effect would a Natal Act have upon inmigration from Japan?"
"Such an act at the present time would be of very doubtful value as a means of keeping out the Japanese, while it is safe to say that in a comparatively short time it would be practically ussiess for that purpose. I visit de the achoois in Japan and enquired achoois in Japan and enquired.

R. L. Drury, who for the last six into educational facilities, and found R. L. Drury, who for the last six months has been in Japan for the purpose of supervising the arrangements necessitated by the Lemieux agreement regarding Japanese immigration into Canada, returned home yesterday afternoon, via Seattle, arriving there on the big Hill liner Minnasota.

Mr. Drury was interviewed by a Times representative this morning with

mportant subject to which he has been levoting his attention for the last half ear.

"I believe," he said, "the Japanese milgration anestion is row and a subject to ensuring the proper observance of the agreement?"

"Ye" M. The said certain changes as being made in the departmental regular tions, both in Canada and Japan, with a view to ensuring the proper observance of the agreement?"

"Yes." Mr. Drury replied, "these are now being arranged and the whole sys-

now being arranged and the whole system of passports is being revised."

"Will it be necessary for you to return to Japan in this connection?"

"I don't think so, I cannot anticipate that anything will arise to necessitate a further trip to Japan at present.

When my final report reaches the government. I think secretaries the secretaries. I think everything can ernment I think everything can be arranged by correspondence through the British ambassador. Sir Macdonald. However, the fact of the Japanese government complying with my request to furnish monthly returns giving a classified list of emigrants for Canada makes it practically impossible for them to do anytherwise they would stand self-con

"How are business conditions in Ja-

pan?""There is a prevailing financial and in Japan which 4s business depression in Japan which is kern keenly fait by all classes. There. seems to be a very general disposition, among the Japanese people to attribute the hard times to the late war. Over and over again did I hear the Japanese as y. War is a bad thing. It is in one sense a blessing in disguise, because it has brought the people of Japan to realize that the foundations of national property compare test there of pan to realize that the foundations of national prosperity cannot rest upon a policy of militarism merely, and the eyes of Japan are now turned to a policy of economic and industrial development. This is the dominant feeling in Japanese, business circles, and it is in fact largely responsible for recent changes in the cabinet, with the accompanying announcement of retransompanying announcement of retrenchment in the naval and military ex-

penditures. and says that Victoria to him is still the most charming spot on earth, al-though he was not a little attracted me of the beautiful scenic spots

BLOODHOUNDS TO RUN NEGROES TO EARTH

Populace of Virginia Town Are Frenzied Over Dastardly Crimes.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 .- A posse of and Portsmouth city and Norfolk county Cranbrook comes first but it is hard to discriminate, Cranbrook has worked incessantly to help the people, and has given upwarded in the people. the country near Portsmouth with "Japan has made wonderful progress blood-hounds for a negro who attackin the last 30 years. The successful manner in which the feudal system, such as existed in England centuries, a knife yesterday, and after overage, has been replaced by a well orserving fewer of constitutional controls.

"Japan has made wonderful progress blood-hounds for a negro who attackmoney that they might not suffer."

Talking of the rescue work, Mr.
Peters related a story of heroism of the successful work after overage of the first train that went out.

"Another To-day."

Lomans, France, Aug. 12.—
Wright of Davison Ohlo made or powering the defenseless woman, aswent out. saulted her, leaving her in a serious condition. This is the second time in condition. This is the second time in two weeks that the aged woman has been similarly assualted by a negro. The feeling is intense. Aroused by the killing of Patrolman W. S. Winninger yesterday by a negro

he authorities are confident that

being maintained.

Three companies of state troops are quartered here by order of Governor Swanson, to be in readiness for a call for assistance from Portsmouth, opposite this city, on the Elizabeth river, where great excitement prevails over the killing of Policeman W. S. Winninger by a negro named Strong. Four negroes have been arrested by the Portsmouth police in connection with the murder and are held for identification, At midnight, following the orders of Governor, Swanson, the two Portsmouth military companies began to assist the police in patrolling the streets, and preventing the assembling of crowds. A strong guard has been thrown around the jail, and every efforced to the policy of the company was on August 16th, and on that day about \$100,000 would be thought, buy food for the majority, and after that day supplies would have to be purchased for them.

TWO ROOF FATALITIES.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 12.—John Lee and Joseph McDonald were killed yesterday at Dominion No. 3 Colliery of the Dominion Coal Company by failure. crowds. A strong guard has been thrown around the jall, and every effort will be made to thwart an attempt at lynching, which might follow upon the identification of any of the four suspects as Strong, Following close upon the brutal assault of aged Mrs. Catherine Powell by an unknown regree the killing of Winninger them. negro, the killing of Winninger thre an already excited populace

MILLIONAIRE MINER.

Kingdon Gould Serving Apprenticeship in Mexican Pits.

Mexico City, Aug. 12.—Kingdon Gould, son of Geo. J. Gould, and heir to millions, will work in the mines of Guanajutto for the next month as a common miner, learning the practical rudiments of mining and learning to set his blast, so as to get the most out of a charge of explosives. All his

CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING CUSTOMS

(Special to the Times). Montreal, Aug. 12.-The Attorney General has entered ac-fion against the C.P.R. for \$236,206.70 alleging fraudulent misrepresentation of the value misrepresentation of the of goods entered through

RELIEF WORK WAS SPLENDID

DESTRUCTION OF FERNIE DEVELOPS HEROES

C. P. R. Official Tells of Conditions in Razed City.

Winnipes, Aug. 12.-F. W. Peters, Staff Sergt. Richardson Makes assistant to Wm. Whyte, second vicepresident of the C. P. R., arrived home resterday from a trip to Fernie, B. C., n connection with the recent disas

Mr. Peters said that the facts as re lated in the newspapers were not in the least exaggerated. Never in all his life had he witnessed such a scene of destruction.

"Out of a population of six thousand souls, there are 125 people left with homes standing. All the others have no shelter except for the tents that have been supplied and a few small shacks that are being rapidly rushed up. The relief work was splendid, and all are working with tremendous energy. Everyone, from miners to clergymen, have spent all their time in relieving the sufferers, and now the people are bestiming to forest. ole are beginning to forget their trou

"The beauty of the whole thing, however," Mr. Peters continued, "is that there has not been a single case of intoxication since the first. The men there do not admit liquor at all, and so there is none used. There was a large consignment on the way, the consignee does not want it deliver-ed until after the town is in a settled condition and conditions are once again

lawlessness, not a theft or a breach of the law having been reported. The police are well organized, and are us-ing a tent for the station. Cells are not required, as there are no prisoners to use them.

"The people are all being well fed, and there is no fear of shortage of food. Among the towns which helped greatly

town that could be found were put into the train of box cars that was gathered from the yards. The signal was given to start, but the engineer remembered that his own wife and child were po haps in great need. He ran round t W. S. Winninger yesterday by a negro haps in great need. He ran round the named Strong, Portsmouth is thronged trait shouting her name, but got no the dirigible baloon Ville response. Finding that his search was unavailing he saily gave up, declaring KING MAY HONOR.

troi the situation and prevent a lynch-ing. Hundreds of negroes, frightened by his plained by Mr. Peters, who was pleased by the demonstrations on the streets to say that the company had been able less night, have fied the city, Order is to run five train loads of people to being maintained.

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Joseph McDonald were killed rester-day at Dominion No. 3 Colliery of the Dominion Coal Company, by falling off a roof-upon which they were work-ing.

FATALITY ON STEAMER

(Special Correspondence).

Owen Sound, Aug. 13.—Thos. Hyslop was killed through falling into the hold while unloading a steamer here.

IS JAP ARMY ON DOWN GRADE?

STORM OF CRITICISM IN TOKIO PAPERS

Say Demoralization Has Crept in and Force May Be Worthless.

(Special to the Times) (Special to the Times).

Tokio, Aug. 12.—A storm of criticism has arisen in the leading newspapers on the Japanese army. The editors charge that since the war, the officers have become demoralized by extravagant living and corruption. They suggest the nation is spending immense sums on the army which perhaps would prove worthless in a crisis.

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The sensational killing of Capt. Kawakitaby, a Japanese soldier at Pekin, precipitated the exposures. Many instances of the ill-treatment of soldiers are also alleged, together with a number of retirements of junior officers for misconduct and on survivides. ficers for misconduct and on suspicio of the betrayal of military secrets

THREEFOLD CRIME.

Demented Man Shoots Wife and Daughter and Then Suicides.

Loveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Levi Fannan, 73 years old, shot and fatally injured his wife, Margaret, 53 years old, severely injured his 15-year-old daughter. Effie, and then ended his own life at their home in Dallasburg, near here late yesterday. The shooting followed a quarrel with his wife.

SUCCESS OF LOCAL SHOT AT WINNIPEG

Record Score on Manitoba Ranges.

(Special to the Times).
Winnipes, Aug. 12.—At the annusceting of the Manitobs rifle matches Winnipes, Aug. 12.—At the annual meeting of the Manitoba-rife matches, opening yesterday, Staff-Sergt, Richardson, of Victoria, won the Hudson's Bay cup and ten dollars, making a record for the ranges by scoring a hundred in three competitions at 600 yards. The first day's shooting was a memographe one if only for this feeture. norable one if only for this feat Richardson came second in the donald cup, winning ten dollars.

WRIGHT AEROPLANE WELL UNDER CONTROL

Le Mans, France, Aug. 12.-Yesterday afternoon Wilbur Wright, of Dayton. Ohio, made the longest and most successful flight of the series of aero-plane trials which he has been conduct-ing here, remaining in the air two minutes and forty-four seconds. The ma-chine circled the field three times at the rate of thirty-six miles an hou rate of thirty-six miles an hour. On passing the grand stand, Mr. Wright gracefully descended until within speaking distance of the spectators, who wildly applauded his exhibition of mastery over the aeroplane, after which and continued his flight until

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"All the women and children in the town that could be found were put into the train of box cars that was gathered from the yards. The signal was given to start, but the engineer remembered that his own wife and child were perhaps in great need. He ran round the train shouting her name, but got no response. Finding that his search was

PAPAL LEGATE Announcement Raises Protest

From Council of Protestant

Alliance.

London, Aug. 12.-The council of the London, Aug. 12.—The council of the Protestant Alliance, that raised such a storm in parliament and elsewhere at the time King Edward visited the Pope, is again agitated over the announcement that His Majesty intends ceremoniously to give audience to the Papal Legate, Cardinal Vannutelli, at the foretheories Eucharistics oming Eucharistic congres

The Alliance has sent a memorial to Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secre-tary, calling attention to this projected violation of the Protectant constitution of the United Kingdom, and urging that steps at once be taken to prevent the King from paying this compliment to the Catholic prelates of Europe and America who are coming to attend the

Sir Edward has done nothing more than formally acknowledge the receipt of the memorial.

THE LIGHTNING CURE.

What Follows is Not a Quack Advertisement But Gospel Truth,

(Special Correspondence).

Brockville, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Geo. Potter who was struck by lightning is cure of rheumatism from which she suffered for many years. The burns are healing and she is now well.

POSTMASTER MCPHERSON,

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Aug. 12.—R. McPherson, M.P., will be appointed postmaster at Vancouver, the present occupant re-tiring.

WANT GOVERNMENT

TO MEDIATE

(Special to the Times) North Bay, Aug. 12 .- A mass wetting of citizens is being held here to ask the government to step into the breach and bring the C.P.R., company and the striking mechanics together.

BLACK SHADOW STILL LINGERS

PORTUGAL NOT YET FREE FROM REVOLUTION

Arms Smuggled Into Country -Conspiracy Hatching in New York.

that the revolutionary propoganda is taking a firmer grip in this country and needs only a master hand to bring about a crisis, is given an importance by the discovery that recently there has been heavy smuggling into the country of arms and bombs. The government's efforts to locate the whereabouts of the contraband have been largely unsuccessful, though yesterday's raids brought to light 10b revolvers, and rifles of a house in the volvers and rifles on a house in suburbs of Lisbon. As a suspicious packing case arrived from Barcelona was found to be filled with hombs. The declaration is made that many similar cases which reached here previously have been successfully brought into the

It transpires that a sailboat ground-It transpires that a sailboat ground-ed intentionally on August 2th near a lonely spot off Cazimbra, 18 miles south of Lisbon. A quantity of boxes were removed from the stranded vesset and were brought to the shore and dis-appeared. Afterwards the authorities learned that the cargo of the sailboat was made up of arms and ammunition from Belgium.

rom Belgium.)
The Secula has created a sensation The Secula has created a sensation by claiming that the anarchists who recently have been arrested in Portugal belong to an important secret society, whose headquarters is in New York, and which has branches in the leading European cities. It is known in Portugal as the "Black Cross Society" and to it belong the Register. ciety" and to it belong the Regicides Buisca and Costa who were killed a the time of the assassination of Kin Carlos and Crown Prince Phillip and for whose arrest orders have sent to Paris, London and New

DOMESTIC INFELICITY. Husband Suicides After Firing Three Shots at His Wife.

BLAZING AUTOS

Explosion Starts Disastrous Fire in Chicago Damage of \$500,000.

Chicago, Ilis., Aug. 12.—More than fifty autos and taxicabs were destroyed this morning in a fire which consumed a one-story brick hullding on Indiana avenue occupied by C. A. Coriesco's garage. The fire started with an explosion and burned so rapidly that the building was almost entirely destroyed before the arrival of the firemen. The total loss was estimated firemen. The total loss was estim

ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE.

ceived a message from Presider Roosevelt. The contents of the mes sage have not been made public.

FRIGHTFUL INJURIES

Norwood, Ont., Aug. 12.—While tamping down a charge of dynamite yesterday afternoon, Ernest Haig and Wm. MacDougali were probably fatally injured. The dynamite exploded and



THE EARL OF DUDLEY.

The new governor-general of Australia is only forty-two years of age and is one of the most travelled members of the British house of peers. Although still a comparatively young man he has-already been lord-lieutenant of Ireland and acted for some time as parliamentary secretary to the board of trade—the British government department of irade and commerce. He owns some 20,000 acres of land in England, including some considerable.

Earl DULLE I.

Anglican clergymen to rectories, each with a good fixed income attached from tithes and endowment attached from tithes and endowments who have made a hobby of punicipal politics, and was for some years mayor of Dudley in Staffordshire. He is president of the Ranelagh club, and greatly mines and large iron works. He also owns some 30,000 acres of land in Eng-land, including some considerable mines and large iron works. He also owns estates in Jamaica, Lord Dudley on his arrival here he will em has the right of presentation of thirteen the SS. Aorangi for Australia,

on his arrival here he will embark or

MATCHES CAUSE OF TRAGEDY. Clerk in Powder Store is Victim of Ex- Election Returns So Far Indicate Suc-

Montreal, Aug. 12. A quantity of podwer stored in the wholesale hardware store of the Letang company. St. Paul street, exploded yesterday afternoon, blowing off the roof of the building and setting fire to the premises. The flames were soon, extinguished by the flames were soon, extinguished by the flames were soon extinguished by the flames were soon extinguished by only the flames were soon, extinguished by injured, and died in the hospital last evening. He regained consciousness and stated that the explosion was caused by matches in his pocket igniting and by matches in his pocket igniting and spark dropping on to the powder.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

Rome, Aug. 12.—Monseignor Farley, archbishop of New York, was received in a private farewell audience by the Pope to-day.

DID NOT INSTIGATE ARMENIAN MASSACRES

Retiring Turkish Minister at Washington Clears His Father of Blame.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Mohmed Ali last night Policeman Matthews shot speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed and speed a message from his government with the speed a message from his government with the speed and the speed and the speed a message from his government with the speed and the speed and the speed a message from his government with the speed and the speed

Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 12.—Stuart Smith went to the home of his wife, on North atreet last night and fired three shots at her and then killed himself by sending a bullet into his head. All three shots struck the woman, Mrs. Mary Smith, in the left cheek and though she is alive this morning her condition is very serious, She was taken to a homeopathic hospital.

The smooting was the direct result of domestic difficulties, the man and woman being separated from each other. follow close upon the heels of an attack made upon Isset Pashs, father of
the retiring minister, by the latter
Mohmed Bey yesterday authorized the
Associated Press to make a general
denial to these charges, laying particular stress upon the accusation that
he was involved in the Armenial has a laying and the laying particular stress and the laying laying his subject to the laying laying his subject to the laying laying his subject to the laying laying laying his subject to the laying laying his subject to the laying laying his subject to the laying his subj

"Izzet Fasha was not the instigator of the Armenian massacres," he said through his interpreter, "and could not have been, for at the time of the massacres he was not in a political position, being president of the commercial tribunal, an organization which included in its membership Europeans and Turks. When Izzet Pasha resigned that position after six years, in order to enter the council of the Sultan, his retirement was halled with regret by the members of the tribunal, if he had been a grafter, as has been declared, he would not have been held

BRITISH PATENT ACT.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—A London special cable says: There appears to be some

HOME RULE FOR ALASKA

Seattle, Aug. 12. Reports received by cable from the North up to 2 oclock this morning point to the elec-tion of James Wickersham as dele-gate to congress from Alaska. There are perhaps 120 precincts in Alaska, and it will take in some instances fully two weeks pefore the full setures. d it will take in some instance lly two weeks before the fulk return e in, but these cannot materially af fect the result. Wickersham not only carried Juneau, the home of Governor Hoggatt, but all of Southeastern

The fight in Alaska for the delegate-ship narrowed to the issue of Hoggatt and anti-Hoggatt and territorial gov-ernment or federal rule, and for the second time the people of Alaska have indorsed home rule.

E. AND N. EXTENSION.

Contract is Awarded for 12 Miles of

(Special to the Times). Vanconver, Aug. 12.—Dixon and Moore contractors who cleared a part of Prince Rupert have been awarded the contract for building the Albernie railway for 12 miles from a point 12 miles above Wellington to the 24 mile nost

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN.

Matthews claims that since this arrest recall did not come as a great sur-prise to the minister, as in view of the changed conditions in Turkey it was to be expected.

Matthews claims that since this arrest Turner has threatened his life. Turner was on his beat last night and Matthews attempted to take him into custody on a charge of intoxication and custody on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Turner drew his disorderly conduct. Turner dre pistol and Matthews fired five four bullets taking effect, bullets taking effect

BOYS BADLY INJURED.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 12.-While a crowd was watching the replacing of a derailed engine at the Union station vesterday.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 12.—The biennial convention of the Sons of England Society opened here yesterday afternoon. The general purpose committee decided to hold the next blennial convention at Halifer.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—If was stated unofficially at the parliament buildings yesterday that Hon. Nelson Montetth, mini-ter of agriculture, would be made agent general for Outario in London, Eng.

FROM FAR-OFF ST. JOHN. t. John, N. B., Aug. 12.—The city of John has decided to grant 500 to the raise relief, fund at once, and to au-rize the mayor of Fernie to draw for more, if needed.

YOUNG BOY DROWNS.

Richmond Hill, Ont., Aug. 22.—Ceell Herron, 14 years of age, residing at 27 Parley avenue, Toronto, was frowned, while bathing in Baylis' pond



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MILE A MINUTE ROUND SHARP CURVE

Auto Plunges Over Embankment-One Occupant Dies. · Another Injured.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12. - J. W. Montgomery Sears, a member of an old Boston family, was fataly injured and George Saunders, his chaffeur was severely hur an automobile accident on the Appenaug road about five miles from here to-day. The car was being driven at a speed of sixty miles an hour. At the point where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve. They came upon it unexpectedly and in They came upon it unexpectedly and it They came upon it unexpectedly and in attempting to round it at the high speed one of the front wheels of the machine broke down, the tire bursting and the car plunged over an embankment. Another automobile rushed to the scene of the accident and the occupants found Sears and Saunders unconscious on the ground with their automobile in flames.

omobile in flames, The injured men were taken to the The injured men were taken to the Rhode Island hospital in this city, where it was found that Mr. Sears was suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuries An operation was immediately performed but Mr. Sears died later. Saunders sustained two fractures of the leg and will re-

Mr. Sears was thirty years old. He was a lawyer and, a member of Massachusetts democratic state of

NOTIFICATION DAY

IN LINCOLN, NEB.

Celebration Opens With Salute of Forty-six Guns.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.-With a sa- ACCIDENTAL DEATH lute of forty-six guns, one for each state, given at daybreak, Lincoln began the celebration of its notification lay. The notification ceremony will b state capitol grounds at Representative Henry N. Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the notification committee, will notify Mr. Bryan of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate in a short speech, at the conclusion of which he will hand the nominee the formal letter of notification signed by all the members of the committee. Mr Bryan will then reply and the cere-mony will be closed by a speech by John W. Kern, the vice-presidential

BRATTON GAINS KORKSTERRE **BURNS TOWN**

KOOTENAI, IN IDAHO,

IS WIPED OUT

Sand Point Reported in Dan- Damages Asked for Alleged der-Spokane Sends

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 12.—It is impossible as yet to learn the extent of the fire at Sand Point, Idaho. The telegraph wires are down, but the operator of the Independent telephone line states that Sand Point is in no immediate.

states that Sand Point is in no immediate danger. The town of Kootenal was burned, but the big mill of the Humbird Company was saved.

Reports are conflicting regarding the smelter at Panderaya, one report declaring that it was burned, while another states that the forest fire was near but that the smelter was still safe. A special train left Spokane last night for Sand Point with a steamer and hose

WOMEN ACCUSED OF TAKING HUMAN LIVES

Three Mothers to Answer for Five Murders Before Buffalo Court.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.—To-day for the first time in the criminal history of Buffalo three women were arraigned in the police court on charges of tak-ing human lives. The police accuse the women of being responsible for the deaths of five human beings. The women are Mrs. Annie Sutherland, women are Mrs. Annie Sutherland, who is accused of having shot her husband, Alexander, at their home on Niagara street last week; Mrs. Isabel Sahlen, accused of strangling her three children at her home two weeks ago, and Martha Browski, 17 years ago, and martna browski it years old, who was arrested on a charge of being guilty of throwing a new-born baby from the second story of a gen-eral hospital in July last. Warrants charging murder in the first degree were issued for the women at the con clusion of three inquests.

LEAGUE LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

Spokane Registers Win From Nordyke's Bunch-Tables

men in the pinches. Yancouver tied the score in the eighth on an error by Hulen, two walks and a scratch hit by Mundorff through the infield. In the Indians' half, a hit, an error by Guigley and a mulf of Hulen's long fly by Hyatt gave the Indians two more runs and the game. Stevens' fielding was a feature, the stocky fellow getting six put-outs, many of them difficult Umpire Carruthers was given a great reception by the fans.

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IS JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner Holds Inquiry Into Death of Indian Woman.

That Lucy the Indian woman who was found dead in hed yesterday morning in No. 24 of the harbor cottages came to her death from natural causes

FREEDOM TO-DAY

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST MR. JUSTICE MARTIN

Refusal to Hear Habeas Corpus Application.

C. B. Bratton, charged with incendiarism, was released from custody this afternoon upon habeas corpus proceedings, taken by J. A. Aikman before Chief Justice Hunter in chambers, and the charge at the same time dismissed at the request of W. J. Taylor, K. C., who appeared for the crown, on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to secure a conviction. In connection with the case several matters were brought before His Lordship this morning by the attorney for

matters were brought before His Lord-ship this morning by the attorney for the defence during the course of which in reading several letters and amdavits dealing with the habeas corpus appli-cation it was announced that C. B. Bratton yesterday took out a writ against Mr. Justice Martin under clause under of the Hubeas Corpus act claimnine_of the Hubeas Corpus act claiming the sum of 1500 sterling for failure to hear habeas corpus proceedings when called upon to do so. Mr. Aikman also informed His Eordship that man also informed His Lordship that he had prepared affidavits of the pro-ceedings arising out of the alleged failure of Mr. Justice Martin to hear the application and that they would be forwarded to the minister of justice at Ottawa for the purpose of having the matter dealt with there, and Mr. Justice Martin's conduct in the matter as ontained in the affidavits brought be-

At the adjourned hearing of the case this morning in the county court there was no judge or counsel for either the defence or prosecution present. Bratton, who appeared ready for trial, was ton, who appeared ready for trial was no remand made and after an announcement by the clerk of the peace, Bratton left the court in company with the provincial police, and went to the cells below. On the way down he in-dignantly protested at the delay, claiming that his liberty was at stake and that the proceedings were lax and

After waiting in court this morning for some twenty minutes beyond the appointed time for the hearing of the case, H ev Coombe, clerk of the peace, appeared and announced that the judg who was to hear the case had telephoned that he was too ill to be present, and that the witnesses who were present would receive their payment for appearance by application at the clerk's office. He also announced that he was instructed to inform them that their services would not further be required unless they were again subpoenaed. Six witnesses then lined out of court to the clerk's office and collected four dollars aplece for their two attendances of a few minutes each time, making a total of \$24.

Line appearance by application at lavender, a new feathery plant. Pink and white Japanese anemone, a pot of yellow waxin petals. St. John's wat and a fine showing of double lackspur are also to be found on this table.

At the farther end of the half, arches of ity interspersed with yellow flowers, separate the main hall from the refreshment rooms.

The annual flower show of the Victure of the part of

application being heard, he had asserted that his absence from duty was to differ the assertion that Mr. Justice Martin had been in his chargeers and had refused to see the solicitor when he applied for a nearing. One passage read-to the effect that a visit to Mr. Justice Martin Martin had been in his chargeers and had refused to see the solicitor when he applied for a nearing. One passage read-to the effect that a visit to Mr. read-to the effect that a visit to Mr. Justice Martin's chambers had disclosed. The fact that the door was locked and that on a second visit a few minutes later it was found open and freshly written letters were seen on the table waiting for the clark to mail. The affidavits also read that telephone communication had been estable.

was supposed to be unwell, was attending the garden party of Mrs. Gillespie, and that on Sunday last he was at service at St. Barnabas' church. On the top of a tiered table draped in white is a fine collection of maldented and the reply came back that the messenger had been told to get out of here, i don't want the letters." An affidavit from a Cierk in Spencer's attested that his lordship during the time of his alleged illness made a purchase at that store and appeared in his usual health, and another affidavit affirmed that he was during the same day a visitor at the store of W. and J. Wilson, in this ing the garden party of Mrs Gillespie

store and appeared in his usual health, by John W. Kern. the vice-presidential nomine:

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for the hapeas corpus proceedings was for the purpose of compelling any judge to hear his case. He thought that Mr. Justice Martin's excuses were empty and absurd and preposterous, and he said that the sooner the matter

Spokane, Aug. 12—Spokane defeated Vancouver, the league leaders, yesterday by touching Engle up for eleven hits, including three doubles and two triples, the hardest beating the star twirler of the Beavers has had this season.

Holm pitched fair ball, holding the stuggers down well, but walking too many corpus. In reply to several, letters will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given, and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given. The show will be given and will also be open all day to-morrow will be given. eral times since last Thursday, the date when the stay of proceedings had been made public, had refused to reply in any manner whatsoever to the request that he hear the application of the prisoner, Bratton, for habeas corpus. In reply to several, letters when a band concert will be given, and that had been sent to him acquainting him with the necessity for the growth of the prisoner, hard heard head seen seen in Victoria and all the other arrangements are as nearly perfect as at it is possible for them to be. Judging started this afternoon and will be completed with the least possible deal with the least possible of them to be. Judging the possible for them to be a for the possible for them

A blur of vivid coloring is one's first impression of the flower show, then two pedestals surmounted and intertwined with large dallah marguerites disentangle their wealth of white and yellow daintiness to the right and left of the passages.

Fronting them is Mrs. Croft's magnificent collection of greenery including five very fine paims, and great variety of ferns, many of which are as rare as they are graceful and beautiful. Inter-

mail. The affidavits also read that telephone communication had been established with His Lordship's house and the information given over the wire that His Lordship was about as usual.

Further, the affidavits attested that Mr. Justice Martin, during the time he chiefly of geraniums and fushlas, was supposed to be unwell was attended.

To the left, as one enters, is the ex-

standing about three feet high, at present its color is a paie green, but later on, the florist informed the writer, it would turn a brilliant wine color. Another rare plant in this exhibit is

the peony dhalla, which was imported last year from England, As decorative last year from England, As decorative flowers they cannot be surpassed, and are shown both single and double, and in all shades. One narticularly beautiful basket on this table is worthy of special mention, it is filled with a new variety of mauve aster, relieved by sea have the analysis of the property of the proper

Mr. Benson, accountant of the Bank of Montreal at Nelson, is on a vacation trip to the city.

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"BOBS" POINTS OUT NEED OF MILITARY TRAINING

Speaks Eloquently of Dominion in Farewell Speech at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Field Marshal Lord toberts delivered his last speech upon anadian soil at a gathering at Gov-rnment House this afternoon, at British and South, African veterans resident at the capital and in the Otawa valley. The meeting took place in the ball room. Nearly all the members of the city council were presen the world, the majority, however-

The field marshal was accompanied by Capt. the Hon, Hugh Dawnay, A. D. C., and Capt. Newton, A. D. C. to his excellency. The audience took proceedings being full of interest to all present. After Earl Roberts had taken is place at the head of the room Scott read an address setting forth the field marshal's services to the Empire. It said in part:

"Not only as a soldier have you enfects in all portions of the Empire. cause of temperance and sobriety, the cause of temperance and sobriety, the manner in which you have improved the conditions immer—which the British soldier serves throughout the world, often under the most trying climatic cenditions; and your untiring solicitude for, and kindly interest in, all ranks serving under you, during the stress of arduous commaigns are tress of arduous campaigns are sincere admiration an equally s.rong appreciation of that kindly spirit and sympathetic nature which ever char-acterize the true Christian soldler."

Lord Roberts' Reply.

Lord Roberts, in reply, spoke as fol-"I am most grateful to you, Mr, Mayor, for the extremely kind ad-dress with which you have welcomed me to Ottawa, the capital city of the Dominion of Canada.

I can assure you I am deeply sen-sible of the friendly, indeed, I think

I may say affectionate, reception I have met with ever since I landed on Canadian soil, and only wish I could with many and the could be a soil of the could be soil of the could

simple har young Canadians will always ber out of the barn until nearly two her all all the value of that the sake of the family rather than to win it unfairly. They must be read to find the most brutal indifference to the condition of his wife. They must be failed to the condition of his wife. They must be read to the read of that two will not be sake of the family rather than to win it unfairly. They must be read to lose, with good temper and with without boasting.

Advantages of Rife Clubs.

I am greatly pleased to learn that in the family came home yesterday morning for the family came home yesterday morning for the family, came home years, having fer her on the wording in the family all the family and developed the country will be falled. The bar and the few out of the trust term, then the sake of the country will will be all the properties of the family and drove of on his morning route, the tide in the f

expectations of what the country would many special advantges. One of be like, and these have been more greatest of these, I am molined than realized. No country that I know than realized. No country that I know of has such a magnificent approach as Canada has in the St. Lawrence, the noble river which ensures to Montreal such a great commercial future. No other country has such a vast extent of unoccupied and only waiting to be taken up by people of grit and fibre to show its marvelous fertility. I have been captivated by the glorious scenery of the St. Lawrence and the simple picturesqueness of Quebec. I have

get the enthusiasm which prevailed in that city, and throughout the country, at a critical time in the South African war, and which did so much to make Englandwicel that in an emergency she could rely on the support of the Empire. I trust, however, that this is only a pleusure deferred, and that, at no distant date, I may be able to avail myself of the hospitality that has been so freely and so kindly offered to me, not only in Toronto, but throughout your great West. Even the little I

have seen shows me that the resources of Canada are practically boundless, and that in the ordinary course of development it must inevitably become one of the important countries of the world.

May I be excused if I remind those whom I have to-day the honor of addressing that, as Canada grows in Wealth and prosperity, her responsibilities will increase, and may I express an earnest hope that as time goes on her rulers and people will be fully alive to the necessity of making adequate arrangements to meet those responsibilities. Believe me, it is not unnecessary to say this. Nations have often forgotten this need in times of great material prosperity. If we look back-6H past history, and history is our surest guide, we shall find that the downfail of all great nations, from Phoenicia, to the Netherlands, was trought about by their failing in this essential duty. Flourishing and prospersus as these nations were, they fell in say mere to those with the prospersus as these nations were, they fell in says mere to those with the prospersus as these nations were, they fell in says mere to those with the prospersus as these nations were they fell in says mere to those with the prospersus as these nations were they fell in says mere to those with the prospersus as these to those with the prospersus as the say mere to those with the prospersus as the say they to those with the prospersus as the say they to those with the prospersus as the say they are to those with the prospersus as the say they are to the say they are they "May I be excused if I remind thos perous as these nations were, they berous as these nations were, they fell an easy prey to those who coveted their riches because they had ne-glected to take the most ordinary pre-cautions, and refused to undergo the personal sacrifices that were needed to ensure the security of their valuable possessions.

Compulsory Training

Compulsory Training.

"In my judgment, it is absolutely essential even at the present day, for the safety and welfare of a nation, that the whole male population should be prepared to take their share in its defence in times of danger. The training should, I think, begin with the boys, and be systematically carried out between the ages of 10 and 18. I am delighted to learn from 80r. Frederick Borden, the minister of militia, that a, beginning of such a system has albeginning of such a system has al-ready been made in Nova Scotia, and I trust that this example will speedly be followed by all the other provinces, for I am satisfied that the results of such training, the habits of order. obedience and punctuality that the boys will be taught will be of the greatest use to them in all the occu-pations of civil life.

pations of civil life.

"I believe myself that the advantages of such a training would be so manifest that public opinion would soon reach the point where it would demand that all able-bodied men on attaining the age of 16 should complete, their training, and so fit themselves to take a part in the defence of their country should their services ever be needed. This would be an easy matter and interfere very little with their civil avocations, after the thorough training they had undergone in boyhood, and the discipline and self-control that would thus be inculcated. troi that would thus be inculcated would be of inestimable value, whatever the individual's career might be.

Must "Play the Game." "There is "another point about which I would like to say a word. I notice that your young people take great interest in athletics. I am a firm believer in their value, if carried out in a true spirit and in moderation. But I hope that young Canadians will always relations of life, they must 'play the

been captivated by the gloriqus scenery of the St. Lawrence and the simple picturesqueness of Quebec. I have been equally impressed by the imposing buildings and streets of Montreal, and by the stately parilament houses of Ottawa, with their quite unique position on the banks of the Ottawa. It is with deep regret and disappointment that I have given up ply proposed visit to Toronto, that great centre of thinking and active interest in imperial affairs. I shall never forget the enthusiasm which prevailed in that city, and throughout the country.



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ed with having brutally beaten his wife, Paula, 65, on the head with a pitchfork in the stable at their home, yesterday, causing her death is few hours leter.

Leaving his wife lying in the barn with
the blood streaming from the wounds
in her head where the prome of the
pitchfork had laid open her brain and with her two horrified children, August and Emily, aged 15 and 16, respectively and Emily aged is and is, respectively, trying to get her to the house the old Frenchman left the woman, indifferently, mounted his wagon and drow off on his milk route. He was arrested shortly before 12 o'clock and formally charged with murder.

The Palassous are French and own a small dairy on San Brune read near

small dairy on San Bruno road near Hamilton street. At 2 o'clock vester. day morning Palassou, his wife and two of their seven children, according to the story told by the latter, went out to the barn to feed and milk the cows, pre-paratory to making the morning deliv-

While the boy and girl were in the loft throwing down hay they heard their mother scream, and on hastening down, found her covered with blood and their father with a bloody and their father with a bloody pitchfork in his hands. They endeavored to support their mother to the house, but the did man refused to permit them to take her out of the barn until mearly two bounds to be house later, when he got on his wagon and drove off on his morning route,

"My wife is always acreaming at me," said Paiassou. "This moraing she kept at me and I told her to shut up. But. she would not, so I pushed her and she fell. Her head struck against the steps in the barn and she bled. I did not think she was badly hurt. She refused to have a doctor, so I went to deliver my milk. I was a second of the she was badly hurt. to have a doctor, so I went to deliver my milk. I was surprised when the officer told me she was dead. We have had trouble about our property, about signing papers. My wife has been mean to me, but I did not strike her with the pitchfork. They got the blood on it when they carried her to the Four of the daughters and a son were driven from home by the cruelty of Palasseu, according to statements of members of the family. Palassou has previously been arrested on several occasions for cruelty to animals and for selling adulterated milk. of of them in a tank where there is little

PACK OF SOCKEYE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

Washington Fish Commissioner Gives Some Interesting Data.

Seattle, Aug. 11.—That the sockeye pack of Puget Sound this season is altered in excess of that of 195, but a constant the sockeye of the socket of the sock

would be little or no fall sarjing.

Capt. Riseland says the weekly closed season is apparently working to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

"At least," he said, "we have heard little objection to it and I do not be lieve the legislator will be asked to something redically wrong. It's as on make any changes. I do not know of any special legislation that will be sought."

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bruised and dented cans of saim wasted by the canneries." he said. "and Annual reunion of Foresters will be used in Victoria on August 15. All A.Q.F. members will meest at K. of P. Hall at 1.30 p.m. Parade to start at 1.45 p.p. Pionic will be held at the Gorge Park after the parade. Cars will be in waiting at the corner of Government and Yates male salmon we find up the rivers after tle fellows. The females are used because they finish the journey up stream in so much better shape than the males. The salmon have no objection whatever to eating up their own nothers in this way. They are notorious cannibals, anyway. Put a number

or nothing to eat, and as soon as they begin to suffer, the stronger ones will attack the weaker and eat them.

"As a matter of fact," said Capt. Risciand, "many people are under a misapprenension as to the real reasons for the gradual decrease of the salmon supply. Most, people, posticularly supply. Most people, particularly those along the rivers, who remember those along the rivers, who the days when the nets made heavier catches, believe the decline of the supply is owing to the trap-flehing. This catches, believe the decline of the sup-ply is owing to the trap-fishing. This may be partly true, but the real rea-son for the gradual diminution is not so much the actual taking of the sal-mon as the destruction of the sources of their supply.

Doom of Industry.

statement of State Pish Commissioner

John L. Riseland, who was in Seatife Sanday. The seat year the sockeye pack, said Capt. Riseland, "was about 80,600 cases. Already this season the pack has amounted to 115,000 to 120,000 cases. The run has slackened, but it may last a little longer. In any event, the packers have made money. All the canneries have made money. All the canneries have made money all the salmon in the salmon. The the salmon. The the salmon. The the salmon in the salmon. The the salmon in the salmon in the salmon in the salmon. The the salmon in the salm

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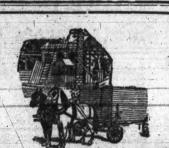
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THE WELCOME RAIN

Oh what so tare in this city or district of ours as a rainy day in the down-pour to be of very long duration. But whether in actual measurement it amounts to as inch or a mere fraction thereof it will do good, It may not be for a time, it will brighten the foliage and cheer the hearts allke of members of the animal and the vegetable kingthe husbandman's countenance clear up and sunny smiles illuminate the faces of numerous persons perplexed by expected benison of high heaven has ncreased the fertility of the imaginavisions of the Mayor and Aldermen of Victoria scanning the "sky-scape" and the landscape with glad eyes; Mr. Lubbe of the Esquimalt Water Works company has dispelled the settled gloom from his naturally cheerful countenance, and is diligently estimating how long it will be before the gentle visitor from the clouds shall completely saturate his watershed and begin to percolate into the sadly depleted resersurrounding Goldstream; Mr. Goward

gether and converting the great Lib. war and ruled despotically in times of eral majority in the House of Commons into a minority. We gather, consequentity, that upon this solid foundation is laid the alleged experant hope of a pending Conservative victory. But if a close examination of the election returns be made it will be found that a matters with which Mr. C. Frederick goodly number of the comparatively Hamilton (whom the Colonist professes votes. Reasoning along the same lines.

acquaintance of this person of eccentric there is a bright prospect of these small bent of thought we may say he is the majorities being wipel out completely Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto and of the opposition in the new House News and that his opinions and predic-

being even weaker than it is at the flons upon matters political have been

by the Colonist for the purpose of in-spiring its friends with confidence, the house set up at the Dominion capital the candidates of the McBride govern- ment, led by either Mr. Foster (of unfrom obtaining a majority of the votes cast, were in many instances actually of advising his most gracious ast, were in many instances.
In a minority. If that test were applied, our king (by proxy or by hereditary right). Possibly now that it has seen a marked taste for statistical research, would discovered that its leader did not obtain a majority in the city of Vic toria. But no two elections are fought upon similar issues, and comparisons based upon the results of previous campaigns are of little value in estimat ing the chances of party success in the

PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE.

The arrangement between the provincial government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company in reard to the disposition of the site of the future city of Prince Rupert may be all that is claimed for it by members of the government and those who ent's every act. That is a point which cannot be determined until the agreement in all its details shall be laid before the Legislature. In the meantime it is but fair that the ministry should be credited with a sincere desire to preserve for the public its atatutory rifhts in the townsite against the natural and reasonable inclination of the representatives of the railway to secure the best possible terms for the empeny. There is no question that Prince Rupert will be one of the future great cities of the Pacific Coast, To it an immense district of bountiful resources will be commercially The waters of the Pacific tributory. Ocean will lave its feet. It will be one of the great gateways to the as yet practically undeveloped trade of No one dare undertake to set bounds to its possibilities. For ing, selling or otherwise disposing of these reasons it is important that the gold collected amounting to twenty to set bounds to its possibilities. For statutory rights of the people of the province in the site of the city of Prince Rupert should be preserved in their complete integrity. And it is well not to forget that the rights of the publie in the townsite are not rights obtained or reserved by the government, as the members of the government and the supporters of the government and the supporters of the government their Yukon holdings. They, however, still retained their interests in the still retained their interests in the leve without saying so explicitly. Mr. F. J. Humé was but for a brief period a member of the legislature and of a government of British Columbia, yet during his short term of office he was retained their interests in one of the six properties fivelyed are all on the statutes of a provision which in the statutes of a provision which hirsty month of August: It would per- promises to be of great material benhaps be too much to expect the gentle efft to the people and to perpetuate his name as a public man. To Mr Hunte is due the credit for saving to the people of British Columbia one quarter interest in the waterfront and the townsite of Prince Rupert and of stimulating to much of the crop now in the ground; but, it will lay the dust the future. When the transaction of unsavory memory by which Kalen Island was conveyed from the prov ince of British Columbia to the Grand doin, Already in imagination we can see Trunk Pacific Railway Company was completed it is perfectly clear that the Good Cultivation Has Successgovernment knew nothing whatever about that saving clause in the statutes. The arguments of the members in defending the deal proved that the had no knowledge of it. So that if tion, and there arises in the mind's eye the government has made a splendid agrangement with the railway company, selecting portions of the water front of great prospective value and

entitled to the major portion of the credit for the act of reservation. CANADA'S KING-MAKER.

public, it is only fair to state who is

We are astonished at the confession of a contemporary that it does not know anything about Mr. C. Frederick wasteful of moisture in the ground.

Land so effected will tend to pull We are astonished at the confession of the British Columbia Electric Rail- Hamilton, the writer in Collier's who way Company, whose employees have advocates the establishment of a royal overhauling the auxiliary steam house in Canada Who argues that this there is a good prospect that the croi bread Dominion can never attain to the eventualities, is considering whether it would be safe to cease such preparations against the possibility of his millight are feeling better at the thought of a steady supply of that necessity of modern life. In fact, the trees of the forest are clapping their hands and the great heart of nature in general is rejoicing because at an unexpected season the windows of heaven were opened and the rains have descended for a brief period of time.

In anticipation of seasonable bread Dominion can never attain to the dignity befitting her position among the nations of the earth unless we erect a throne at Ottawa and set a king upon it. As has been artly pointed out, Mr. Hamilton has boildy brushed aside such minor considerations as hereditary in a steady supply of that necessity of modern life. In fact, the trees of the forest are clapping their hands and the great heart of nature in general is rejoicing because at an unexpected season the windows of heaven were opened and the rains have descended for a brief period of time.

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nall contingent of Conservatives now not to know) deals, he has public opin-titled to seats in the House of Com- lon in Canada behind him. For the nons were also elected by only a few benefit of all who have not made the

present time.

If one were to consider it worth while professes to be ignorant of his personate pursue the line of argument adopted ality, If Mr. Hamilton had his way, he fact might be easily demonstrated that but he would have a burlesque govern ment at the late provincial election, far savory reputation) or Mr. Borden (of no political reputation worth speaking a great light our most esteemed but illsuch great store upon the opinions, the sentiments or the predictions of Mr. C.

MINING RIGHTS IN CARIBOO

Frederick Hamilton, Canada's one and

GUGGENHEIMS STILL

Case to Restrain J. B. Hobson From Operating Before Vancouver Court.

(Special to the Times)

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12.-The confitct between the Guggenheims and J B. Hobson, as to the interests and rights of both in Carlboo properties, controlled by the Carlboo Gold Mining Company, was to-day brought into court. On behalf of the company, D. G. Marshall obtained from Mr. Justice Morrison an interim injunction. Hobson's reply to the order is to be heard a week from to-day when the company will ask the court to make the injunction permanent. It is to restrain Mr. Hobson and his workmen strain Mr. Hobson and his workmen from continuing their operations on these properties, to prevent him from making a clean-up and from remov-

No one appeared for Mr. Hobson, the application being exparte. In addition to the claim for the injunction the writ asks for damages for alleged

to the claim for the injunction the writ asks for damages for alleged trespass. The amount of damages sought is not stated.

Some months ago the Guggenheims withdrew from active operations in the Cartboo, concentrating their efforts on their Yukon holdings. They, however,

the south fork of the Quesnel rive include some three hundred acres of placer mines. The Guggenheims ap-pear as the Cariboo Gold Mining Conpany, the holders of the leases of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., Limited. government in May, 1894.

CROP WILL AVERAGE OVER TWENTY BUSHELS

fully Resisted III Effects From Drought.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-Reports received from various country points indicate that where cultivation has been good and the land heavy the spring wheat crop has successfully resisted the ef-fects of the prolonged drought, and that the crop will be heavy, averaging well over twenty bushels, while cutting reserving them for the benefit of the On light lands, however, the drought has left its mark, and short straw, with attenuated ears, is eloquent of the down the general average, but as no rust or smut has made its appearance,

WILL OPEN UP SCENIC COUNTRY

WORL ON MILL BAY ROAD STARTS SOON

Grading and Curving Will Make · Attractive Road for Traffic.

abandoned for the season the work on the government road between Gold-stream and Saanich Inlet, the new thoroughfare will be the finest and most scenic road on Vancouver Island. The men commenced work April 22nd, and the last of the party in charge of Dennis Harris, P. L. S., came out from the work last Thursday.

It is announced that the active work RETAIN INTERESTS of construction will be commenced next bonth.

month.

The surveying of the road between Goldstream and Mill Bay has been completed, as also six miles of road working backward from Saantch Inlet to Mill Bay, a distance of some 18 miles. It has taken some skilful sngineering to obviate some heavy gradients. neering to obviate some heavy grading but practically all grades on the work

but practically an aiready accomplished have been already accomplished have been duced to a 5 per cent basis.

The roadway, when constructed, will have a width of 14 feet and 15 feet on curves. There will be no square cutaways or corners.

It is stated that a splendid view

the Straits can be obtained from parts of the new road and that the course of the Princess Victoria may be mark-

ent thoroughfare running on to Cobble Hill and towards Duncans, It is expected that the surveying of the re-maining section of the road between Saanich Inlet and Mill Bay will be

axe men engaged in the survey of the new road. The man was chopping down a tree on the hill side when he ship ped and fell. In some remarkable way his axe slipped under his foot just as he was falling and the steel cut through his boot and indicted a nasty gash about an inch and a half in length on the sole of the foot, disabling him for the time being.

ADMIRAL ERSKINE IS **RE-VISITING VICTORIA**

Distinguished Naval Officer Who Was Here 55 Years Ago is in City.

Admiral of the fleet, sir James E. Admirat of the fleet, sir James E. Ersking, who 55 years ago visited this port on his first ahlp after joining the Royal Navy, is in Victoria to-day, being on a trip around the world with Lady and Miss Erskine. They have come from England by way of the straits of Magellan, and will sail from here, for the Orient early in October.

here-for the Orient early in October.
Admiral Erskine is full of reminiscences of his early days, and rememhers many of the incidents of his early
visit to Victoria in the 56-gun sailing
frigate President, from which he was
later transferred to the man-of-war Monarch. At the time of his visit there were only three white men living at Esquimalt, and there was no road be-tween the present naval station and

Joining the navy in 1852, Admiral Erskine, who is still on the active list, Erskine, made his trip to Victoria the following year. From 1884 to 1886 he was comm year. From 1884 to 1886 he was condore of the Australian station naval A. D. C. to Queen Victoria was appointed naval lord of the miralty in 1886, commander-in-chit the North Atlantic and West In the North Atlantic and West Indian squadron in 1895, and principal naval A. D. C. to King Edward. 1901-2. He was created an admiral in 1897 and admiral of the fleet in 1902. He received his knighthood in the former year.

Sir James and Lady Erskine and M#88 Erskine will spend some time in Vic-toria, and will also visit the mainland before sailing for the Orient,

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ored walsts, wrappers, house dresses lounging solos, kimonos and fiannelett wear. Special, values at flootison Cash Store, 442 Yates street, -Beautiful new designs in per are being shown at C. H. Tite Co. 632 Yates St.

-For a delightful water trip take the motor launch Bantam Cock from the Causeway, opposite Empress hotel. Paon Co., Phone A1084.

-A. Del Furman, recently burt on —A. Del Furman, recency, the E. & N. has taken charge of the little confectionery store at 634 Fort street, with a line of cigars and to-

-Ladies' Whitewear Specials-Em-— Ladies' wittewear Specials—Em-broidered and lace trimmed skirts, night gowns, chemises and dressing sacques. Regular \$2.26, \$2 and \$1.75. Special price \$1.50. Robinson's Cash Store, 642, Yates street,

The steamer Iroquois on her trip next Sunday will stop 2 hours at Cow-fehan. This is a beautiful outing among the Guff islands. Train leaves V. & S. station at 9:45. For further

-We are building up our business on the goods we sell at Ringshaws, corner Yates and Broad, Everybody is pleased that have traded with us, and always come again. We have only the best in the way of eatables—cold ham, beef, veal, etc. Our yeal and ham ples, says are says as a collection. sausage rolls, etc., are always good and made fresh daily. We serve breakfasts. made fresh daily. We serve breakfasts, cold midday lunches and afternoon teas. We open at 7.39 a.m. and close 9.30 p.m. Just arrived a good line of Heinz's pickles and Weisel's high grade sausage, 40c, per lb, Phone 1424.

There will be a big procession of gles in Seattle to-morrow. The Eagles in Seattle to-morrow. The birds will literally have possession of the streets for a couple of hours and woe to him who ruffles their feathers. The local contingent, about a hundred strong will assemble at their arie to-night and preceded by the City band and Piper's, will march down to the Princess Victoria.

The death occurred yesterday after-The death occurred yesterday after-noon at the family residence, 2632 Blanchard street, of Charles E. Thom-as. The late Mr. Thomas, who was a native of Bruce county, Ont. was 51 years of age and had been a resident years of age and had been a resident of Victoria for the past twenty years during which time he established a large acquaintanceship. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, and also a brother. James Thomas, of this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 5 clock under the auspices of the I. O. F. Rev. S. J. Thompson will officiate;

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The bank clearings for the week nding yesterday totalled \$1,057,845,

A meeting of the committee of management of the British Columbia Orphans' home being held at city hall this afternoon

---The W. C. T. U. pienic which was to have been held to-day at the Gorge has been postponed for two weeks and will then be held at the same

-The offices of the Tyee Copper Com-The offices of the Tyee Copper Com-pany. Limited, in Victoria have been removed from the Bank of Montreal chambers to the Board of Trade build-ing, where the company has rented five rooms on the ground floor in the front part of the block.

Rev. Dr. Campbell was serenaded -Rev. Dr. Campbell was serenaded at his residence on Linden avenus last evening by the pipe band of St. Andrew's Society. Dr. Campbell, who is one of the most enthusiastic of Scotchmen, welcomed to his hearth the thrummers of the pibroch and a most

vagrancy and pleaded not guilty. The case was accordingly remanded until o-morrow.

-The jail at Westminster is again hered to. overcrowded and at the present time is not sufficiently large to accommodate the occupants confined there. Superintendent Hussy this morning received from New Westminster a letter en-quiring if there was room for the ac-commodation of prisoners at Hiliside venue, the jail there being overcrowd-l. At New Westminster there are at ed. At New Westminster the present time 91 prisoners there are 66. Hillside avenue there are 66. Inquiry showed that the Hillside avenue jall Hillside avenue there are 66. Inquiry showed that the Hillside avenue jail can accommodate about ten more and that number of prisoners from the Royal city will therefore be brought over and confined at the local jail. On the completion of their term, these prisoners will, as usual, be released here.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Weather Synopsis.
The pressure has increased The pressure has increased on the American coast; light rain has fallen at Tatoosh and the weather on the immediate coast is cloudy with temperatures below the normal. In the prairie provinces the barometer is highest in Alberta; rain has fallen at Caigary, Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Qu'Appelle and the weather is cooler. Further south rain fall has occurred in Utah. Arizona and Colorado and a heavy fall of 3.30 Inches at Chicago.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending p. m. Thursday Victoria and vicinity—Light or moder

Lower Mainland Light of moderate winds, chiefly cloudy and cool with show-ers.

ENTRIES FOR HORSE

. E. Smart Returns From Se-

attle. Having Made Large Plans.

J. E. Smart, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, returned yesterday from a trip across the Sound on the business of the exhibition which will be held here next nonth. Mr. Smart announces that the interest displayed in the event in all interest displayer in the countries of the Sound cities is large and is at the Same time very gratifying. While in Seattle he was successful in securing no less than forty entries for the horse show. These with the addition norse show. These with the addition of many expected entries from other cities, it is expected, will give the local show a better class of pure bred equiling, then was on view at the cent Vancouver show.

Mr. Smart, while away, also interviewed.

Mr. Smart, while away, also inter-viewed Herr Wagner, conductor of the famous Wagner band, and entered into namous Wagner band, and entered into a contract for that aggregation to play here Thursday and Friday of show week. In addition to the last named attraction, other bands have also been engaged, including the local organizations, so that there is no question that there will be served. tions, so that there is no question that there will be ample musical entertain-ment at the show.

ARRANGE A WELCOME FOR MINING EXPERTS

Canadian Institute Excursion Party Will See Vancouver Island.

thrummers of the pibroch and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The A meeting of the executive committee serenade seems to have been a mark of honor to Dr. Campbell, and a delicate way of thanking him for his interest in the pipe band, toward which he has given a large donation for the canadian Mining Institute excursion party, which is scheduled to article in Victoria on the hight of Monday. September 21st, and remain here James Baiss was charged with riding his bicycle along the sidewalk on Cook street, and, through his counsel, W. H. Langley, pleaded guilty, Mr. Langley urged in extenuation, however, that the suggestion made in an official comfigure occurred at an early hour in day, September 21st, and remain here urged in extenuation, however, that the offence occurred at an early hour in the morning and that the roadway at the point was not fit for traffic owing a to the point was not fit for traffic owing as to allow of a party going from Victoria via Duncans and Ladysmith to Nanaimo, and thence by the steamship trip, so as to give the members an opportunity of seeing something more of Vancouver Island than they would do vagrancy and pleaded not guilty. The were present arrangements, which pro-vide for a visit to Victoria and thence back to Vancouver direct by the regu-lar steamer from this port, to be ad-

The programme, as now outlined, will be as follows: Arrive from the Kootenay, via Revelstoke and Vancouver, on Monday night, September 21st; business session on Tuesday morning, and possibly in the early part of the afternoon; public reception, either at a garpossion in the early part of the afternoon public reception, either at a garden party in the afternoon, or in parliament buildings in the evening; sundry excursions to places in the neighborhood of the city on Wednesday and
Thursday; visit to Ladysmith and
Nanaimo on Friday, to Vancouver on
Saturday morning.

The secretary's suggestive.

w. J. Sutton and Col. E. G. Prior were added to the executive committee, and after several minor matters had been disposed of the meeting was ad-

TRADES UNION MEETINGS.

Leundry Workers. Ist and 3rd Tuesday
Longshoremen Every Monday
Letter Carriers 4th Wednesday
Machinists Ist and 3rd Thursday
Moulders 2nd Wednesday
Musicians 3rd Sunday
Puinters 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Pumbers 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Printing Pressmen 2nd Monday
Printing Pressmen 2nd Monday
Shipsrights 2nd and 4th Thursday
Steam Fitters 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Steam Fitters 1st And 3rd Tuesday
Street Railway Employees
1st Tuesday 2 pm. 3rd Tuesday 8 pm.
Stereotypers 2m. 3rd Tuesday 8 pm.
Stereotypers 1st Monday
Typographical 1st and 3rd Wednesday
Waiters 2nd and 4rd Wednesday
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-The Pacific Coast steamship Gov-The Figure Coast steamship Governor is due to-morrow night from San Francisco with 85 tons of general freight for local consignees.

H. M. S. Shearwster, which has

been practicing at Comox, and cruisi in the straits of Georgia; is due ba at Esquimalt on the 20th inst.

FINE IMPOSED **UPON SOLDIER**

GUNNER C. FAIRALL IS UP IN POLICE COURT

Absent From Parade Without **Getting Leave Through** Proper Channels.

Gunner Charles Fairall, who absent-SHOW WILL BE BIG ed himself from parade at Macaulay point on the evening of August 6th, was fined \$5 in the police court this

Fairall said that he had applied for Sergeant Lorry.

"But," interjected W. H. Langley, who appeared for the officers of the regiment, "You should have applied to Major Hibben, who was in command of your detachment, and was the only authority, who could grant you leave of absence."

of absence."
Fairall contended that this was not necessary, and was, in fact, a breach of military etiquette. It was, he contended, the proper thing to apply to the sergeant, who should inform the commanding officer.

The man should have been brought up to me by the sergeant," commented Major Hibbers. "The sergeant had no power to grant leake."
"I am the only man who has been

mmoned to appear in court, and I think they picked on me. There were et off," cried-Fairall,

let off," cried-Fairall,
"It was no case of spite," interjected
Major Hibben, "Discipline must be exacted. It is absolutely necessary for
the efficiency of the regiment that the
men should be present at all the
parades. Even M Sergeant Lorry had
told me about granting leave, that is no excuse. The men must be brought up before me. With the exception of Monday and last Sunday, Gunner Fairall was absent from drill all last

"It is very important that the men should obtain their leave of absence through the preper channels," urged Mr. Langley.

I am afraid that I will have to inflict a fine of \$5, which is the mini-mum the law provides in this case, said William Dalby, J. P. "I would like said William Dalby, J. P. "I would like to give you the benefit of the doubt, but I'm afraid I cannot."

"The money has to come out of my efficiency pay, then," insisted Fairail.
"The regiment has money of mine on hand."

No, it hasn't," remarked Major Hib-

"Yes, it has," retorted Fairall. "Yes, it has, retorice of two weeks parisonment;" commented the court.

"There should be no such option," pleaded the prisoner. "The militia act does not provide for it."

The act was looked up and it was discovered that it did.

"The officers are against me," cried. Fairall, who insisted that they had an old grudge against him which they trying to pay off. "I don't think so," remarked the bench, Fairall paid the fine.

GOOD PRACTICE WORK WITH AIMING SHELLS

Drill at the Camps—Sergeants and Officers Examined-Ranks Inspected

More than 250 shots have been fired by the batteries at Esquimalt since oneinch aiming ammunition was served to the gun squads of No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment on Monday night. Of the 135 need to the second of the last one-inch shell discharged on Monday night more than 90 struck the target at ranges of from 800 to 900 yards, and last night the men made equally good prac-

Saturday morning.

The secretary's suggestion that the Canadian Club be asked to invite one of the more prominent of the visitors from Great Britain to address the iuncheons, was approved and he was authorized to communicate this suggestion to the president of the Canadian Club of Victoria.

W. J. Sutton and Col. E. G. Prior were added to the executive complittee.

In the men made equally good pital tice.

To-morrow night service ammunition in The will be served around and marksman-ship will be made at a moving target placed 3,000 or 4,000 yards out to sea. The teams from the different companies will then compete for points. There will be a keen rivalry between the companies at Macaulay house been were added to the executive complittee. inch guns at Macaulay have been working hard getting into shape, but the gunners at the naval yard think they can show them a few things. They will be up, against Capt. Winsby's crack team, however, which is practising might and main to beat the record

ing might and main to beat the recordition it established last year.

Capt. Macdonaid. R. C. A., put the questions to the sergeants last night, and to-night the officers will be examined be Capt. Eithern R. C. A. The barracks at the naval yard were inspected this morning by Cot. Holmes, spected this morning by Cot. Holmes, spected this morning by Co. Holmes, D. O. C. who expressed satisfaction at the way, the quarters of both officers and men were being kept.

To-morrow hight the men of No. 1 company will give a smoker after drill.

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LOUIS CHAMBERLAIN DROWNED AT WOODSVILLE

Victoria Youth Drowns in Connecticut River After Graduating From College.

A particularly sad drowning accident occurred some days ago on the Connecticut river, near Woodsville, New Hampshire, of which Louis Chamber-lain, a Victoria youth, was the vic-

The young man, who was only 22 years of age, had just completed course at the New England Conser days boating while waiting for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chamber-lain, who left Victoria some weeks ago and were going to return with their

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No details of the tragedy have been

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furnished but a late report was that the body had not been recovered.

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BANKERS' TOURNEY COMMENCES TO-NIGHT

Doubles Introduced This Year -Four Handsome Trophies for Competition.

tournament took place last night after the final entries were received, and it. s announced that the first games in the draw will be played to-night, as under, on the Belcher street courts, Owing to the fact that the men engaged in the tournament are at work during the day there has been no special time set for the games in the firstround to take place. The games in the first round to take place. The arrangement is that the players will arrange among themselves, play off the matches and see that the results are posted at the club house at the conclusion of the

hour and at such times as they wind game, noon hour and at away from the yelcan arrange to get away from the yellow piles, but the greater portion of the games will be played during the evening. Among the entries are some good men many of whom were engaged in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's open tournament last month, in addition to the usual annual cup for the final of the event there has this a rush and paralyzed the Calgary team, reach best open to the final of the event there has this a rush and paralyzed the Calgary team, reach best final or the final of the event there has this a rush and paralyzed the Calgary team, reach best final or the static final or the static final or the final of the account of the lateness of the train, Westminster did not arrive on the field until after 7 o'clock, and as the light was cloudy and dark, there was no frest taken between the quartyear been subscribed a cup for, the runner up of the series in the single competition. The doubles which are being played this year-for the first time are to be contested for two handsome cubs which have been provided. by a subscription from among the down to business, and Jim Sewell put not at present known but the task members. The entries in the doubles through the first goal. This was followed by another by Bill Turnbull.

Calgary opened the final period with before the end of the contests. As a score and the visitors closed it with glance at the entries below shows that a score. glance at the entries below shows that nearly every banking institution in the city is represented, consequently the tournament is the largest ever played here among the bank men.

Although the participants have their

own time in which to play the matches they are limited to the end of next week to play off all the events and must appear for the finals on Satur-

The entries, handicaps and the draw re as follows; Singles.

owe 40; E. Dewdney, owe 30; D. H. McDougal, owe 30; M. G. Rowcroft, scratch; W. J. Wilson, rec. 15-3; W.

Bank of B. N. A.—A. J. D'Arcy, owe 15. Bank of B. N. A.—A. J. D'Arcy, owe 15. P. W. Keefer, owe 3-6; W. Barton, receive 15-3; N. B. Gresley, owe 3-6; C. R. Bagshawe, rec. 3-6; C. W. Holden, rec. 3-6; R. Bateman, scratch. Bank of Commerce-W. B. H. Par "Bank of Commerce—W. B. H. Par-ker, scratch; D. H. Kent, rec. 15; T. M. Foote, owe 3-6; C. L. Foeter, scratch; T. R. Butcher, owe 15. Northern Bank—C. J. Jephson, owe 46; R. M. Hebden, owe 15. Imperial Bank—C. C. Tunnard, scratch; A. C. Rome, owe 15; L. Mara, scratch; A. C. Rome, owe 15; L. Mara,

Reyal Bank-A. C. Futcher, rec. 3-6; H. P. Archibald rec. 15.

Bank of Montreal-J. W. Cambie and Bank of Montreal—J. W. Camble and A. J. Hollyer, owe 40-3; E. Dewdney and D. H. McDougail, owe 40-3; W. J. Wilson and A. C. Rome, rec. 3-6; W. H. G. Phipps and D'Arey, owe 30. Northern Eank—C. S. Jephson and

R. M. Hebden, owe 40, Bank of British North America-R Bateman and W. Barton; P. W. Keef-er and N. B. Gresley, owe 15; C. R. Bagshawe and Roweroft, rec. 15; C. W. Holden and D. H. Kent, rec. 15-2. Bank of Commerce—T. R. Futcher and W. B. H. Parker, owe 3-6.

The Draw.

The draw for the first round follows Singles—
Barton, bye.
Jephson vs. Foote.
D'Arcy vs. W. B. H. Parker,
Archibald vs. T. R. Futcher,
Gresley vs. P. W. Keefer,
Tunnard vs. McDougall,
Mara vs. A. C. Futcher,
Bateman vs. Phipps.

Camble vs. Hebden. Wilson vs. Bagshawe. Holden vs. Kent.

Dewdney vs. Foster. Holden and Kent vs. Camble an man and Barton vs. Phipps and

Dewdney and McDougall vs. Wilson

Champion Tennis,

Champion Tennis.

London, Aug. II.—The British Lawn
Tennis Association has agreed to the
American suggestion to play the preliminary round for the Dwight F.
Davis lawn tennis challenge cup contest in America. This will be for the
purpose of deciding whether English
or American players go out to Australia to meet the holders of the title.
Consequently M. J. Ritchie and J. C.
Parke, the English team, will sail for
New York at the end of the month,

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL VICTORIA WEST MEETING.

The Victoria West Athletic Associa The Victoria West Athletic Association will hold a meeting to-night in the tine will hold a meeting to-night in the club premises, Victoria West, at eight o'cleck for the purpose of organizing and arranging the football club for the coming season. Victoria West will enter the senior company this year, and the keason promises to be a good to

one with more than previous year's in one with more than previous year a meterat attached, the members are requested to turn out in full strength. Last year the V. W. A. A. team gained first place in the intermediate ranks, both of the Island and the Mainland

MINTO CUP HOLDERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

The draw for the bankers' tennis, Calgary and St. Paul Are Routed in Fast Games.

Calgary, Aub., Aug. 11.-In a little the fastest lacrosse game ever played in Caigary, the Westminster lacros team, champions of the world feated the Calgary lacrosse the world, de: champions of Alberta, by a score of six goals to two.

During the first half the Calgary team suffered somewhat from stage men will be out mostly during the fright, but the last that was a whirl-

never letting up in the rapid rush work. The first goal was scored by W. goal and Bryson the second.

In the third quarter Calgary got

Lack of condition was shown by the visitors in the last part of the

The entries, handicaps and the draw Calgary-Powell, Hatcher, Horrobin, smoker.

Calgary-Powell, Hatcher, Horrobin, smoker.

Laing, McDonnell, Melrose, Ross, Longfellow, Anderson, Curtiss, Sewell, empty competitions of Montreal—J. W. Cambie, Harrison, and three descriptions of the competition of th

Win in States,

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—The, New Westminster lacrosse team, winner of Westminster lacrosse team, winner of the Minto cup, defeated the Mohawks of St. Paul here in a fast and cleanly played game on Saturday, by a score of 8 to 5. The visitors took a lead in the first quarter, scoring four goals to the Mohawks' two. In the second to the Mohawks' two. In the second quarter Robertson replaced Bougle in goal and thereafter the home team held its own. The home work of the champions was magnificent and they checked closely on the defence. The Mohawk defence worked well and their home occasionally displayed brilliant form.

ready to receive the victors and a right royal reception awaits them at their home town. New Westminster has sent out invitations to all the cities of British Columbia to be present and participate, and Victoria has responded by contributing between them and for by contributing between three and four hundred dollars towards the entertain ment of the men who have for the first championship to British Colum

THE ATHLETIC AGE.

Dr. Warre Deplores Prostitution of

The spirit of the age which foatered the Olympic agony, said Dr. Warre, former headmaster of Eton, in an aramusement, every kind of business, and every branch of education It hungerevery branch of education It hungered after display, it loved advertisemnet, it lived on exhibition. The epoch was quite feverish with record-making and record-breaking. It was a curious reflection to note how this spirit of competition had succeeded in furning mostpley into hard work and making toil of our pleasures.

The aports and pastimes of Merrie England were for the

though the who took part in them a serious business. The professional element was largely permeating them, greatly to their disadvan-

in Dr. Warre's opinion to influence of the public schools and unifluence of the public schools and universities remained to militate against versities of professionalism and comin Dr. Warre's opinion only the in-

SHERWELL DEFEATED FOULKES Montreal, Aug. 11.—Sherwell of Mon-treal, won the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championship on the Mount Royal Courts this afternoon, defeating in easy style last year's champion,

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY CRICKET

BIG CONTESTS WILL COMMENCE MONDAY

Entertainment Committee Has Programme Outlined for Visitors.

Preparations have now been com-pleted and a programme outlined for the cricket week which commences here on Monday next. The committee of the local clubs met yesterday afternoon and outlined the following programm

and outlined the following programme of matches for the six days during which the contests will be conducted:

Division "A."

Monday—Victoria vs. Albions, at Jubifee Hospital; Version vs. Portland, at Beacon Hill.

Tuesday—Portland vs. Albions, at Beacon Hill.

Wednesday—Victoria vs. Portland, at Iublice Hospital; Albions vs. Vernor, and the second the second that the second the second that the

Jubilee Hospital; Albions vs. Vernon, at Beacon Hill. Thursday—Victoria vs. Vernon, at Jubilee Hospital.

Monday-Seattle vs. Vancouver, a Monday-Seattle vs. Vancouver at Work Point.

Tuesday-Seattle vs. Garrison, at Work Point; Burrards vs. Vancouver, at Jubile Hospital.

Wednesday-Garrison vs. Burrards.

at Work Point. Thursday-Garrison vs. Vancouver at Work Point: Seattle vs. Burrard at

-Final winners of Division Friday Saturday-Cup winners vs. an eleve-

from the others at Jubilee Hospital. For scoring a win will count 2 points and a draw 1 point. In addition to the actual games that will be played each day there has been

tention of competing next week. There will be three matches per day for which purposes the three principal grounds of Victoria will be used. Just how the wickets will play at the e

they will attend the Fernie concert in the Victoria then Tuesday there the visitors in the last part of the game, and the play was all around the will be a smoker the A. O. U. W. Westminster goal, but the home team could not score.

The line-up was as follows:

Westminster — Gray, Galbraith, T. Gifford, J. Gifford, G. Rennie, T. Rennie, Feemey, Spring, Bill Turnbull, P. Lathem Ten. Turnbull, Pryson, Galbraith, P. Galbra

There are eight teams included in the competition altogether, five visiting and three local elevens. The visitor comprise Burrard, Vancouver, Seattle, Fortland and an eleven from Vernon, while locally there will be the Victoria, Garrison and Albion teams in the

grounds for the use of the elevens are grounds for the use of the elevens are now preparing them, having the out-field eropped and rolled and put in as near billiard table condition as pos-sible, while the wickets are being watered and hardened to the possible limit.

be played in two divisions and at the end of the week the winners of each

GETTING TO WORK

David Leith Secretary of District Body, With Twenty Clubs Included.

over twenty clubs, attended the adjourned annual meeting of the Vancouver District Association Football League, here tional sports Clue.

Jones was in the chair. All of the figured in the race last season while there will be between tweive and fifteen second division clubs use admitted to the league is all the season. The following second division clubs were admitted to the league is all and free admitted after August 24th, and it was decided to divide the league at the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is easier to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is easier to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is a leaving England almost immediately to say the case, as soon as I landed over here, Burns, announces that he is a leaving England almost immediately to the land over here, Burns, announces that he is a leaving England almost immediately to the land over here, Burns, announces that he is a leaving England almost immediately to the land over here, Burns, announces that he is a leaving England almost immediately to the land over here, Burns, an League, held Monday night at the Na-League, held Monday night at the Na-tional Sports Club. President Con Jones was in the chair. All of the clubs that figured in the race last season were represented again, this season, while there will be between twelve and

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a few days ago, while a fifth of a sec-oid better than Kelly's record, is not in almost every branch of aport, includspecial rish sprinter, who was brought great Irish sprinter, who was brought to the United States to run for James was riding over here with considerable was riding over here.

the 100 yards in 0.3-5 seconds. The record was on the books for several years until Duffey made his sensational confession, when Sullivan, to get even, expunged the record from the Spalding books of which he is the publisher. However, that didn't affect the performance, which was the fastest on record until equalled recently by the wonderful 19-year-old South African in the Old Country.

Bobby Kerr holds the Canadian record of \$4-5, but has been timed privately in 9.3-5.

GENERAL NOTES. BROADSWORD FIGHT.

McLaglen vs. Nelson. McLagien vs. Netson.

Two experts at broadswords will engage in a bout at Atletic park, Tacoma next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and Tacomans, will have opportunity of witnessing a unique exhi-

of the game, it ought to be a contest worth seeing, Manager W. J. Timmons of the Pantages theatre, is making of the Pantages theatre, is making the arrangements and he hopes to have a military band to furnish stirring martial airs to accompany the duel at arms. Both contestants have won high honors with the sword. Colonel Nelson, while with the Fouth cavairy at Santa Fe, N M, killed a bull with his sword, while the intuitived animal was about while the intuitived animal was about while the infuriated animal was about to gore Miss Winnifred Gray, a young

and who was the object of the bull's wrath.

At our O'ympic games, if a pygmy from the Ituri forest arrived to throw the pavelin, we should receive him with open arms, address him as our black brother. Inquire into his amateur fathly and proceed the beautiful to the same that the s status, and see that he was clothed from shoulder to knee when he appeared in the Stadium; at the ancient games, until they became corrupted, freeborn Greeks alone were admitted—there was even a dispute about the admission of people like the Macedonians, who then, as now, were only half-baked Greeks. Even they were not allowed to Greeks. Even they were not allowed to compete as long as they had any clothes on.—Fry's Magazine.

CHASED TOMMY BURNS HALF AROUND THE WORLD

Jack Johnson Relates His Experiences in Trying to Arrange a Meeting.

the heavy-weight champion of the world, in England, there can be no doubt that public interest in the noble art of "fisticuffs" has greatly increased and recently, in both sporting and pri-cate circles, there has been an unusually energetic flutter of excitement at the attempts Jack Johnson, the colored champion who has followed Burns from America, has made to bring about a meeting to decide which is really the

siderable indignation in the world of sport by his blunt refusal to meet Johnon for a purse of less than \$30,000 win or lose, and Lord Lonsdale has openly

expressed his disapproval of such absurd terms for a boxing contest.
"I have followed Burns over here from America," said Johnson, who is Minto Cup Arrives.

To-morrow the New Westminster later of the clubs. The matches will be one travels across the continent and from winning the Minto cup. The cup is with them on the train and will be landed at the Royal city to-morrow. The populace of New Westminster arready to receive the victors and a constant of the clubs. The matches will be one at his hotel off five full size chops and a bulky dish of green peas, "with the express intention of getting him to meet me in a match."

Saturday will be devoted to the champion to a colored man standing 6 ft. 3 in. in his socks, to the Tit-Bits representative who found him making a modest lunch at his hotel off five full size chops and a bulky dish of green peas, "with the express intention of getting him to meet me in a match."

VANCOUVER LEAGUE however, my efforts to bring about a ontest have met with ho success, and, frankly, I do not think 'Tommy' wants

Not Afraid of Burns.

"Several times has Burns declared that I have a prounced 'yellow streak'— in other words, that I am atraid of him— but it seems to me that now most geople must think 'the boot is on the other leg. In the last few years I have other leg., In the last few years I have voyaged pretty well half round the globe trying to secure matches, and, like Micawber, I have changed my place of abode time after time in the hope of something turbing up, but it has never come to pass.

"Not long ago I went to Australia to meet Squires, the Kangaroo heavys meet Squires, the Kangaroo heavys department of war or will reduce war."

One Bit of Comfort.

"Still, there is just one little bit of or fort about it all, and that is that he contains no acids: is harmless because composed only of healing guins and balms. Pifty years in only of healing guins and balms. Pifty years in use. Cure guaranteed, Sold by all druggists the bottles. Refuse animal three.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS
GORN EXTRACTOR:

GORN EXTRACTOR:

Nevertheless, it has been done before now, but it is well to remember

will, put any barrier in the way of a match being brought off; and right

THE ADMIRAL OF THE AIR

(By Adrian Ross in the London World.)

The twelve-hours' sail of Count Zepportunity of witnessing a unique exhibition of sprength and skill.

Captain Leopold McLaglen, formerly in the British army, who was here at the British army, who was here at the Colonel Nelson of the Oregon national guard and the latter has accepted. Both will contest on horseback and, as they are well versed in the science of the game, it ought to be a contest worth seeing Manager W. I Timmons of the science of the game, it ought to be a contest decks of doomed Dradnaughts. Others worth seeing Manager W. I Timmons of the science of the game it ought to be a contest of skill higher-flying fancy pictured a pelin's aluminum airship sent a wave decks of doomed Dreadnaughts. Others of still higher lying fancy pictured a monster Armada of three thousand air-ships (which would be built for a mere bagatelle of two hundred millions sterbagatetie of two hundred uniform seer-ling) conveying three hundred, thousand men at each voyage over to perfidious but proportied Albion, and extorting an indemnity of five hundred millions, or a clear profit of 150 per cent, on the first operation. As a slight beginning. a clear profit of 150 per cent, of cir first operation. As a slight beginning a dozen strictly defensive cloud crus ers which be stationed on the Sea coast of Germany, which is in dead y fear that our territorial army

> air ships of his vision are improved Zepplins in the main. But when the twenty-four hours' sail down the twenty-rour nours sail down the re-joicing Rhine was to begin, first the wind was stormy, and lastly, as the bulky craft issued from her shelter, a sudden gust over the lake bumped her against the shed, and the conqueror of from the sublime to the ridiculous is

but a step; from conquest to collapse but a day or two. The successful flight over Switzerland revealed the enormous possibilities of the airship; the trivial nump against the shed its delicate fra-gility. A big gale would probably show the aerial Armada no more mercy than the winds did to the fleets of Xerzes o Philip. Even granted the most favor Philip. Even granted the most ravor-able conditions the supporting balloon is so blg and the carrying-power so smail that the dirigible must be a help-less mark to any weapon able to get within range of it. If there are no similar craft to oppose it in air, it can do comparatively little damage. At a great height it will sometimes mis any angle. It has no men to land reconnoitre with more ease and than a captive balloon is its most ob vious function; to drop shells on an when the enemy is engaged with the land army; and to sail over hostile country casually dynamitin buildings is mere fulle and wanto murder. If dirigible meets dirigible murder. If dirigible meets dirigible will both will be hit, and both will fall

The ingenious Mr. Wells, seeing these points has his fleet of airships sup-piled with men, munitions, and food from an attendant flotilla at sea. The obvious answer to this method is by submarines and mines. If long-distance submarines waylay and sink the tenders of the airships, the crews of the dirigibles, having spent their meagrants. dirigibles, having spent their meagre supply of explosives, will be sailing in-offensively above the hostile country with the prospect of destruction or cap-ture when their petrol or other means of propulsion gives out. Like that cel-cbrated weapon the pompon, the airship startles more than it burts. Familiar-ity with it would breed if not contempt. ity with it would breed, if not contempt

at least tolerance, And, if the better dream of the aero naut should take shape in fact, as And, if the better dream of the aero-naut should take shape in fact, as it may any day, and he should be able to take wing like a bird, without tethering nimself to a gasbag, where would the Zeppelin type be? Half-a-dozen scouts hovering with rifles could riddle the monster in a moment; and yet they

worse ordeal than a man on whom an airship tried to drop its few small bombs from a great height. That the howitzer does not terrify him and the airship does, is merely a matter of habit and imagination. It has often been the salvation of Thomas Atkins, Esq., that his imagination is limited.

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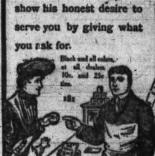
Last Saturday evening, after sewing two patches on our Sunday trousers and cleaning and pressing them we hung found that they had been stolen. This country or even out prisoners on sur-rendered stips. A car of dirigibles or accustomed place in church on Sunday. other soaring machines in the clouds The human being who will deliberately being who will deliberately of trousers from the editor at a pair of trousers ing, deserves a worse fate than indignation will allow us to mentit it seems to us as if civilization heren turned back half a century. Hometown Banner.

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Employment.

The proper time to build is "now," in article in the American Lumber

ent. It calls this agitation for immediate building operations its "Build Now Corposign." Scores of authorities are all advising that building should be

The Western Canada Lumberman

The Western Canada Lumberman asked several architects their opinion in regard to British Columbia. Measure Henderson & Grant stated that, "Now was the time to build." They said that lumber locally was cheaper than it had been for five years, that bricks were lower, and that these conditions offset

higher money; in fact, they had noticed

disposition of those contemplating the

erection of buildings to put in their own money, being quite willing to take the

Messrs. Parr & Fee also stated that

on the province again, as it. surely would with better crops in the interior, lumber and wages would correspondingly advance, and building operations could not then be carried on so advantageously, as at present.

tageously as at present.

S. M. Eveleigh, of Dalton & Eveleigh, said: "Most decidedly now is the best time to build. Materia; is down and

wages are down, and they will not con-

nan on this question has received nuch attention throughout the contin

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The Local Markets Pratt's Coal Oil Mutton, per 1b.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Veal, par 1b.
Suet, per 1b.
Farm Produce Fresh Island Esgs Best Dairy butter Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. Three Star Patent, per Three Star Patent, per lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Okanagan, per bbi.
Calgary Hungarian, per
Moose Jaw per bbi.
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbi.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay per bbi.

Pastry Flours-Messrs. Parr & Fee also stated that "Now was the time to build." They said that wages were lower and that the unions were not interfering, and laborers and mechanics were anxious for employment. Materials were also eheaper, and when prosperity dawned. Grain-

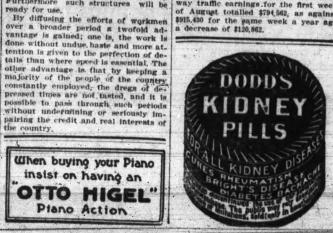
wages are down, and they will not con-tinue so. Locally the market is so small that when six or eight new big build-ings are stated, the price of material firms up, and those buildings following are liable to have to pay more for their material as a consequence. At the pre-sent time lumber is very low, and it is possible that for years there will not be again such a favorable firms. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 90-10. an Oatmeal, 10-1b. sack Oatmeal, 10-1b. sack Rolled Whent, 10-1bs. Cracked Wheat, 10-1bs. Wheat Flakes, psg. packet. Whole Wheat Flour, 10-1bs. Graham Flour, 50-1bs.

again such a favorable time to build."

The American Lumberman's comments will apply to British Columbia, and perhaps to Canada generalis. It says that: "Buildings put up for investment yield not to exceed an average of 8 ter cent. By building a such as the cent. age of 8 per cent. By building at this Poultrytime investors should save 10 to 20 per cent, on the cost as compared with the Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. cost in 1967 and the outlay that probab-ly will be required next year. This is equivalent to the earnings on the in-vestment for two and a half to three years. It is admitted, of course, that the demand is greatest when prices are highest and in the course. highest, and in turn prices are high be-cause the demand is great. Humanity Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cal.), per 10....
Spinach, per lb.
Carrots, per lb. se the demand is given.
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cep, and that is each requires a lead-

	has one characteristic in common with sheep, and that is each requires a lead- er. Frequently the excuse Brown gives for building is: Well, Jones is a	Onions (Cal.), per Tb. Spinach, per lb. Carrots, per lb.
1	shrewd fellow and he started to build:	WHOLESALE MARKETS.
1	if it is a good things started to build;	WHOLESALE MARKETS,
	if it is a good thing for him it must be a good thing for me." In point of fact what may be good for Jones may prove otherwise for Brown. Each individual should consider his own resources and scan closely every possible advantage.	Carrots, per lb
1	His determination to do or not to do	Apples, per box, (Local)
	should be formed not because of the activity of someone else, but upon his own initiative. A word in regard to lumber prices:	Apples, per box, (Imported). 1.50g 2 Pineapples, per dos. 2.50g 3 Cabbage, per lb. 120 Coconauts, each
1	Values necessarily will show fluctua-	Ham
l	tions in the future. Sale prices, will move up and down in response to heavy demand of its temporary restrictions.	Pears 2
1	The lumber trade of the country and	Sweet Potatoes
	the lumber consumers of the country should remember, however, that a steadily increasing demand is being fill- ed from a constantly decreasing supply of timber. The inevitable outcome of	Potatoes (new) 1.25@ 1 Butter (Creaméry), per lb. 25@ 1 Butter (Dalry) 23@ Eggs (ranch), per doz. 23@ Eastern. Eggs (selected)
ı	these forces working one upon the other will be a higher price level. The his-	Corn. per ton
١	tory of years past shows that each de- cade has its high and its low prices, but	Oranges (Naivel)
ı	the low prices of 1900 to 1910 will be about in line with the high prices of	Onions, new (Cal.)
1		Dates, per pkg
t	tunity to profit by the exceptions which	Pates, bulk
١	other person's property to satisfy proper	New Cal. Cheese
	tills Claims, Lumber brick stone and	Tomatoes (local) per crate 1.25@ 3
ı	other materials necessary to the construction of buildings, purchased and put into place at this time,	Plums 1.10@ i
	the other a great deal more a year to	GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS.
	Furthermore such structures will be ready for use. By diffusing the efforts of workmen	way traffic earnings for the first we of August totalled \$794,562, as again \$915,430 for the same week a year as

way traffic earnings for the first week of August totalled \$794,562, as against \$915,430 for the same week a year ago a decrease of \$120,862.



NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 12.—After an irregular opening and some signs of weakness particularly in Amal. Smelters, the list became steady and later advanced, maintaining nearly all the recovery up to the close. The United Steel issues to the close. The United Steel issues were particularly strong during the period of weakness in other issues and this seems to have created the impression that the interests behind the market are not at present disposed to permit a material decline as it will be remembered that the steel issues were the strongest feature during the past depression

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10	Amer. Car & Foundry	415	40%	41
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10	Amer Ice	913	949	35
J.	Amer Loss	50	309	30
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5	Amer. Smelt	-991	130	98
6	do. pref.	-	- 0.08	108
5.	Amer. Woolen	469	478	18
			260	26
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GRAIN MARKET.

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-	Dec:	654	651	65	65
	May		649	634	635
2	Oats-				
0	Sept	479	484	473	479
0	Dec		459	473	472
0	May		500	49Z	497
2	Pork-				
å	Sept	15.35	15.37	15.15	15.20
5	Oct		15.60	15.27	15, 32
0	Jan		16.37	16.20	16.22
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2	Sept	9.40	9.42	9.30	9.30
0	Oct		9.82	9.40	9.40
8	Jan		9.32	9.25	9.25
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0	Sept	8.75	8.90	8,65	8.67
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Fraser River Catch Will Exceed That of Last Year,

Vancouver, Aug. 11. — Indications point to a much more successful salmon season this year than in 1907, as the sockeye pack to date on the Fraser river fully equals the total pack of last year, and there are fourteen days to run. The Skeena river pack is rather better than last year, but Rivers Inlethas only a two-thirds pack. Outside canneries are about the same.

The Sound reported 130,000 cases up to Saturday noon, which is considerably better than last year.

The trap owners on the Sound express the opinion that the sockeye run is about yeer as the traps on Friday and Saturday showed a great falling off. Vancouver, Aug. 11. - Indications

off.

Bellingham got 4,500 fish; 1,500 from
the salmon banks and 3,000 from Lumml. It was too rough to fish on the
Guif. The selners did not get any-

thing.
Anacortes got 6,000 of Friday's fish from the Gulf on Saturday; 2,000 were secured at Lopez; the sciners did not get any, as the weather was too rough. Imperial got about 8,000 on Saturday from all sources. Brunswick camp boats did not do very well, only getting about 2,000; average 35 St. Mungo got about 6,000; average sbout 60. No boats came in yesterday morning.

Vancouver got about 7,000 fish on Saturday; average about 70. British America only got 3,500 fish on Satur-day; average 54. A few boats in from

up river yesterday morning only aver-

Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat—There as more or less of an upset in the was more or less of an upset in the wheat trade late in the session when wheat trade late in the session when it was supposed that the recognized bull leaders in the local trade suddenly undertook to unload several million bushels, and this started a break which caused much selling from other quarters. So far as the news and natural conditions are concerned there is no consider the conditions are concerned there is no consider the conditions. erned there is no change from prerious days. A message from Montrea to-day was construed as bearish be from the Canadian provinces, where the claim was for 125,000,000 bushels a month ago. Most of the conservative crop observers whose opinions are of value agree that the threshing of the spring wheat crop this side of the line will show light yields and poor qualwill show light yields and poor quality in many sections. There is a failing off in the marketing of winter wheat. We don't believe the fact that a crop of local leaders have sold out their holdings will have any particular bearing on the making of wheat prices from this on. Unless conditions change we are nothing on which tions change we see nothing on which to sell wheat on this break.

Corn—Corn did not have as much

corn—Corn did not have as much break on early trades as expected, and this caused many local shorts to cover quickly and gave the market a strong turn to a fraction better than last prices yesterday. Later dispatches claimed that the country is offering corn a little more freely because of corn a, little more treely because of scattered rains. This with the break in wheat caused weakness in corn before the close. The forecast is for fair weather for most of the corn belt.

Oats—There is considerable stubbornness in the oats trade, regardless.

of the high prices. Cash houses claim that the receipts are sure to be large if prices hold on a level with May.

if prices hold on a level with May. They argue that leading sales alone must force some depression, in prices. Provisions—There was something of a drive at prices of all hog products during the morning session because receipts at western points were larger than expected. There was a temporary raily on buying by shorts and brokers for some of the big houses. Later the neaviness returned in sympathy with the grain markets and under contin-

NEW YORK COTTON

9.10 8.84 August ... September October ...

IMPORTED FRUITS BECOMING SCARCE

Oranges Practically Off Market and Banana Supply Below Mark.

Stewart & Co. report imported fruit scarce. Oranges are early out of sea-son, and the banana supply is below the mark. There is a fair supply of local apples. Early small fruits are practi-cally off the market.

.Sylverter & Co. report that there will be no perceptible decrease in the price of grain until after harvest.

is a good supply of beef and lamb	
Apples, per box	
Apples, per lb.	
Apricots, per crate	1.2
Bananas, per doz	3
Cherries, per lb	15602
Lemons, per doz.	
Loganberries, per lb.	10@1
Musk Melons, each	10021
Oranges, per doz	-25@3
Peaches, per basket	
Pears, per lb	4
Disman	8@1
Plums Sanda	
Raspberries, per lb.	1
	1502
Watermelons, per lb	250

PRIZES FOR STORIES.

The editors of the Bohemian Magazine by offering \$1,500 for stories desired to enlist in the competition thas teurs. Magazine fiction of late years has been prefty much of the semantal teurs. Magazine fiction of late years has been prefty much of the semantal teurs. Magazine fiction of late years has been prefty much of the semantal teurs. Magazine fiction of late years has been prefty much of the semantal teurs and summer that with rarely a touch of distinctive origing in ality. The Bohemian invites anybody with a knack for story-telling, whether a professional writer or not, to enter this competition. Everybody has at least one big story to tell. The Bothemian at many stories and as many stories will be bought and published which do not win prizes, there is dedidedly a large chance for acceptance. The best stories will win, by whomsoever submitted.

The prize for the best story is \$500 and there are several other prizes of attractive mounts. Particlars will be found in the current Bohemian at any newsstand.

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HUMOR IN THE **NEWSPAPERS**

Advertisements That Will Make

ewspaper offered a prize for the most original advertisement for a Sunday issue. Among those received was the following: "Wanted-Young man in following: jail wants to get out; suggestions solicited that might result in immedia

release; wants poet's address who wrote: 'Stone walls do not a make, nor iron bars a cage." John L. Silber, county jail." This so tickled the public, says London Tit-Bits, that readers of the paper became interested in the man, and, as

the result of an-agitation, his pardon was granted by the governor of the one cannot imagine the funniest, side-splitting "ad." on record making the slightest impression on the "stony-hearted home secretary." as he was once described by a disgusted burglar who, after petitioning for a mitigation

who, after petitioning for a mitigation of sentence, was given another two years, it being found on making inquiries that he was "wanted" for another "job," Frankness, however, is the soul of honesty, and n'er-do-wells in this country might do wrose than follow the example of another Chicago man named Culian, who the color deman named Cullen, who the other day inserted the following in the "situations wanted" columns of a local pa

"Situation wanted by a worthless, good-for-nothing fellow, six feet tall, built like a match; wearing specs, aged 19 but easily pass for 25; was gradu-ated from the grammar school, and ated from the grammar school, and have had 22 different positions in the last five years, mostly clerical, with railroads and commercial houses; so far I am a failure, having dealt myself the worst-cards in the pack; I smoke, chew, drink, gamble; I have reached the cross roads, but if there is still a man who will take a cancer.

reached the cross roads, but if there is still a man who will take a chance I will call for inspection.

The cool audiecity of this "ad." wants a lot of beating, but it is closely approached by one or two which have appeared in English papers lately. Take the following, for instance, which was inserted in the Morning Post a week or two area. week or two ago:

week or two ago:
"Two young University men, with
most of the qualities necessary for
making a living, except the capacity
for work, which is not in exact accordance with their tastes, advertise in the hope that some unconventional in the hope that some unconventional philanthropist who is wise enough to realize that hard work is not necessarily, the remedy for youthful restlessness may be willing to provide them with an annuity of about \$400 each, in order to enable them to rent and keep a small cottage in the country keep a small cottage in the country, where they may prosecute at their leisure those studies to which their nature most inclines them. Correspondence invited. Address.—"

Here is another pathetic appeal for help inserted in a London daily.

"The Bitter Irony of Life".—A Good Fellow—one who has benefited

Good Fellow—one who has benefited charities to the extent of thousands—with charming wife and children is now on the rocks. He needs tem-porary assistance only, which will be amply repaid on completion of busi-ness he has on hand; advertiser un-

ness ne nas on nand, anveruser un-able himself to help."

It is sad indeed to think that so-generous-minded a man is forced to such an extremity.

Another philanthropist is wanted by

an 'old newspaper boy, who, unaided and against fearful odds, has reached wishes to give his 15-year-old son, eldest of four, a better-class education, but, owing to pressure of old debts, mainly incurred for own education, is without necessary fees. Will any rich childless philanthropist lend a hand? Inquiries solicited.

sels, at 25 per cent. less than cost

towing, which appeared in the Ches-hire Observer: "Chester Cemetery— A gentleman who has left Chester wishes to sell the remainder of his family grave and stone; two people buried in same; room for eight or nine; cost \$100; acept \$36 or nearest offer.—Address," etc.

A By-Law to Raise \$10,000 for School Purposes.

Whereas the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay desire to raise the sum of \$10,000 on the requirement of the Board of School Trustees for the purpose of erecting and constructing and equipping school buildings within the Municipal limits of the District of Oak Bay, namely, on that part of Blocks V and W. Section 23, Map 673, fronting on Oak Bay Avenue, and containing one acre more or less;
And whereas it will require the sum of B.572.30 to be raised annually by special sets for paying the debt hereby intended to be created and the interest there.

ed to be created and the interest thereon;
And whereas the amount of the whols rateable land, improvements and real proporty of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay according to the last Revised Assessment Roil, namely, the roil for the year 1805, is al. 184,065;
And whereas for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the principal of the said debt in the control of the property of the said debt in the control of the paying the principal of the said debt in the control of the control of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

And whereas this Ry-Law shall not be altered or repealed without the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Be it therefore enacted by the Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay to borrow upon the credit of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay for the Corporation of the presenting the principal of the Corporation of the presenting the presence of the Corporation of the presenting the presenting after mentioned from any person of person of person of person of person of the preson of person of person of the preson o

there by way of the Detectures herein-after mentioned from any persons or per-sons, or body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same as a loan, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of ten thousand dol-lars (\$0.000) and to cause all such sums so raised or received to be paid into the hands of the Clerk of the said Corpora-tion for the purpose and with the object hereinbefore recited.

so raised or received to be paid into the hands of the Clerk of the said Corporation for the purpose and with the object hereinbefore recited.

2. It shall be inwful for the said Reeve to cause any number of Debentures to be made, executed and issued, not exceeding, however, the said sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), each of the said Debentures the said behavior of the said Debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation and signed by the Reeve thereof.

3. The said Debentures shall bear the siste of the list day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eight, and shall be made payable in ten years from the said that a such place in the City of the said that a such place in the City of the said the said such place in the City of the said Debentures and the said date at such place in the City of the said Debentures and the signatures to the interest and the signatures to the interest coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

coupons for the payment of interest and the signatures to the Interest coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

4. The said Debentures shall bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly at such place in the City of Victoria as may be expressed in the Debentures or coupons.

pons.

5. It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the said Corporation to dispose of the said Debentures at a rate below par and to authorize the Clerk to pay out of the sum so raised by the sale of the said Debentures all expenses connected with the preparation and lithographing of the said Debentures and coupons, or any discount or commission or other charges incidental to the sale of the said Debentures.

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For the purpose of raising annually a certain specific aum for the payment of the interest on the said Debentures dur-ther interest on the said Debentures dur-man point entered by the said of the purpose of the said of the said of the purpose of the said of t

passing thereof receive the assent of the voters of the said Corporation in the manner provided for in the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the list day of August, 1908.

5. This By-Law may be cited as the "School Loan By-Law No. I."

Passed the Municipal Council on the 7th day of August, 1908.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT

Take notice that the above is a true which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the School House, Fou Bay Road, on Saturday, the 22nd da of August, 1908, from 9 a. m. to

J. S. FLOYD, Clerk. Oak Bay, B. C., 11th August, 1908.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

To the Public

Notice is hereby given that the PUBLIG SCALES at the City Market ARE OUT OF REPAIR. Therefore they will be out of use from WEDNESDAY MORNING at 7 a. m. THE 12th inst., for the BALANCE OF THE WEEK.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing A City Hall, August 10th; 19

TUG TAKES CARBIDE

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charge.
The William Jolliffe will be absent

about three weeks. The steamer Lee-bro is engaged on overhauling the Na-

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minster.

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steel dipper dredge Alax, which has

Works Company at New Westminster,

will be ready for service in Victoria harbor according to a dispatch from the

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 130th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height, servic to distinguish high water from low water. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This feets is half a front fower than the datum to which the soundings on the Ad-

datum to which the soundings on the Ad-miralty chart of Victoria harbor are re-

FAMOUS GIANT GROTTO.

World.

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the largest known subterranean hall in

the world. It was a difficult and ex-

the world. It was a difficult and ex-pensive undertaking. A stone stair-case of fifty steps was first built, and-then two more stairways had to be made down nearly perpendicular de-scents of more than a hundred feet. These lead to a serpentine way going

magnificent, constituting a verifiable forest of fantastically shaped pillars and columns. The whole grotto is il-luminated with acetylene lamps and is expected to prove a great addition

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SOUTHWARK IS ASHORE NEAR FORTEAU BAY

Fog.

ty on Monday night. the Dominion liner Southwark, which left Montreal on Saturday morning, was, from advices of this evening, lying at Grassy Point, Forteau bay, not far from the Folint Amour signal station, slightly west of the entrance to the straits.

The Dominion liner Ottawa, linearly trail and Atlas. The Atlas recently arbound from Liverpool, was reported to be alongside her at 5 h.m., and it was stated to-night by the Dominion line of the department of the tug William Jolliffe, under charter to the department of marine and fishernost remarkable ocean-salling race over known? This is the question which is pupzling shipping men, principally those in the sugar industry.

The race was by the three four-the four-the four-the purple of the department of marine and fishernost specific will commence work at Port Simpson and work southward re-charging all the larger buoys which has been lying affect in the tug William Jolliffe, under charter to the department of marine and fishernost specific will commence work at Port Simpson and work southward re-charging all the larger buoys which has been lying affect in the most remarkable ocean-salling race to the department of marine and fishernost specific will commence work at Port Simpson and work southward re-charging all the larger buoys which has been lying affect in the most remarkable ocean-salling race to the department of marine and fishernost specific with commence work at Port Simpson and work southward re-charging all the larger buoys which has been lying affect to the department of marine and fishernost specific with commence work at Port Simpson and work at Port Sim line officials that she would take on

ine officials that she would take on board the Southwark's passengers and the week-end mails, which the Southwark took aboard at Rimouskt."

The weather at Point Amour was reported to be clear with a strong west wind. It was stated that the Southwark was lying on a ledge in 14 fathoms of water ashore from the foremast forward, and attent from the foremast aft. The forehold was full of water in a number of compartments. of water in a number of compartments, and she was units, sater slight on number one hold, which was under

off with assistance, said Mr. James the manager of the Dominion line to-night, and he stated that the steamer Lord Strathcona and a schooner with mps had been sent from Quebec to

ROSTE H. SAFE.

Advicts in San Francisco report the arival of the little centre-board schoome-tosie H. at Unalaska prior to July 1st and fears for her safety which were broused by the sighting of an upturned schooner off Flattery are dispelled.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO SALVE THE SARATOGA

Seattle Men Engage in Effort to Raise Alaska Steamship.

Oscar Williams and W. F. Smith, machinists of Seattle, left the Sound port on the steamship Portland last port on the steamship Portland last night for Valdez at which point they will assemble gear for a determined at-tempt at salving the steamship Sara-toga which ran on a reef at Busby island six months ago. Capt. S. B. Gibbs, of the Underwitters' associa-tion, has made a contract with the two men whereby they will receive a large percentage on the cost of the ves-sel if they are successful in getting sel if they are successful in getting her off the rocks.

her off the rocks.

It has been generally understood that
the underwriters had abandoned all interest in the steamship. The present
contract is one that they do not stand
to lose any money on as the two saivors are working on the "no success, no

when the Saratoga was offered for sale the only bids received were from the B C. Salvage company, Esquimant, and the wrecking concern headed by F. Pharo, in Seattle, The higher of the two pids amounted to \$1,200 which was onsidered too low and both were turned. down. Shipping men are not sang-uine of success as the vessel has been exposed to violent weather since run-ning on the reef.

N. Y. K. RETRENCHMENT.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is following day twelve saloon passengers, including F. Ritchië, provincial government at the beginning of the year and about one hundred officials of the company have been either returned or dismissed.

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph). Tatoosh, Aug. 12, noon.—Light-rain; wind east, 15 miles; barometer, 22.98; temperature, 50. No shipping. noon. Partly Aug. cloudy: wind southeast; barometer,

Cloudy; wind southeast; barometer, 20.08; temperature, 12, noon.—Cloudy; wind east; barometer, 29.98; temperature, 14. Sea smooth. No shipping. Cape Lazo, Aug. 12, noon.—Partly claudy; sind southeast; barometer, 30.00; temperature, 50. Sea smooth. No

Polit Grey, Aug. 12, noon.—Light showers; fog; wind southeast; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 61, Out, steamship Camosun, at 9:40 for Vetoria. In, steamer Joan, at 9:20 a, m. Tatoosh, Aug. 12, 8 a, m.—Light rain; thick in straft; barometer, 20.00; temperature, 50. No shipping.

Pachena, Aug. 12, 8 a. m.-Heavy Pachena, Aug. 12, 8 s. m.—Heavy rain; light east wind; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 50, No shipping.
Estevan, Aug. 12, 8 s. m.—Cloudy; raining; caim. Bank of fog to seeward; barometer, 30.04; temperature, 52. Sea smooth: No shipping.
Cape Lazo, Aug. 12, 8 s. m.—Cloudy; light rain; wind southeast; barometer, 29.95; temperature, 54. Sea moderate.

29.95; temperature, 54. Sea moderate Point Grey, Aug. 12 8 a. m .- Cloudy; foggy; wind southeast; baromete 29.94; temperature, 57. No shipping

that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shinano Maru left that port on the 5th inst, with 175 tons of cargo measure-ment, and 22 passengers for Victoria. She is due on the 18th,

OVERDUE SHIP LAST IN REMARKABLE RACE

Dominion Liner Hung Up on Edward Sewall Still at Sea-**Grave Fears for Good** News.

Montreal, Aug. II.—Running aground
during a dense fog which prevailed in ship Edward Sewail, which left Honosthe straits of Belle Isle and their yicinity on Monday night, the Dominion water, one of the three competitors in the tug William Jolliffe, under charter

rived at Delaware breakwater and received the purse of \$500. The Edward
Sewalt has been placed on the overdue
list at the low rate of \$ per cent, but
still there is considerable anxiety concerning her whereabouts and condition.
The competitors in the remarkate
race are three of the fastest ships
afloat, all of exactly the same size, the
same rig and the same build, and each
spiral and the same build, and each
will shortly be issued from Ottawa.

at Amour was he a strong west that the South- a ledge in 14 shore from the race are three of the fastest same from the race are three of the fastest same from the same from the rehold was full of compartments, awater slightly which was under which was under which was under the same sized vargo. The course led 15,000 miles through two occans, around Cape Horn and twice occans, around the same size the same size, the strait, and notice occans around notice occans, around notic

Scross the Equator.

With a cargo of 5.500 tons of raw sugar and manned by a mixeti crew of Americans, Japanese, Hawaiians and Filipinos, the Edward Sewall left Honoluin April 6th in commond of Captain Quick, an able navigator, The same day the Edward Sewall left Honolulu the Astral, which is owned by the Standard Oil Company, left Hilo, manned with a Japanese crew. The Atlas, also owned Japanese crew. The Atlas, also owned by the Standard, the third ship in the by the Standard, the third ship in the contest sailed from Kahului, on the Island of Maul, April 9th. Contrary to her two competitors, she was manhed by a crew entirely composed of white men. This may be considered one of the reasons why she reached her destina-

tion first.
Each of the three ships in the contest was built by the Sewalls at Bath, Me., at about the same time. No one but a mariner could tell one from the other, and a mariner could only do so by some slight difference in the most tri-

some slight difference in the most tri-vial matters of rigging.

Greater anxiety than that which is entertained for the Sewali is evidenced in connection with the powder-laden American barque Good News, which sailed from Deleware on January 22nd for Puget Sound, and has never since been heard of. The rate of reinsurance on the Good News is now 50 per cent

MARINE NOTES

With that characteristic nautical Royal City. ledge peculiar to the shipping re-r of the Vancouver News-Adver-the following information is set in the shipping news of yesteruliar to the shipping re day's issue: "The Camosun will go to Victoria to be scrubbed." As a matter of fact the Union steamship will be hauled out next week for scraping, cleaning and an overhaul, her place being taken for one run by the steamer

It is anticipated in San Francisco It is anticipated in San Francisco shipping circles that the wrecked Kosmos liner Anubis, which has lain for two weeks on a reef in the Santa Barbara channel, will be successfully doated at the end of the week. The damaged barley has been pumped overside from her holds, and it is probable that she will float as soon as her balthat she will float as soon as her ballast tanks are partially emptied.

The Union steamship Camosun sails to-night for Prince Rupert and other northern B. C. ports. Up to noon tosurveyor, and J. K. Worsfold, of this city, had booked for Prince Rupert.

The steamship Hazel Dollar, previously reported ashore at Yokohama, was found to be undamaged, and, according to Yokohama cables, left the Japanese port for Victoria on the 31st

Twenty hours has been cut from the Montreal-Glasgow run by the new Allan liner Hesperian, which has accomplish-ed the distance in 7 days 1 hour, port to port.

After loading fertilizer and salmon for Australia and New Zealand at the outer wharf, the Alley liner Indravelli left at midnight for Chemainus to take on 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

The Skagway liner Piracess May in due to-night from Auska. The Max

To-night the Boscowitz steamship Vadso leaves for northern B. C. ports. Included in her cargo she has 300 tons of coal for Prince Rupert. The Alley liner Den of Ruthven, fro

this port and Chemainus, is reported having arrived at Wellington, New Zealand, on the 10th inst.

ARMORED WIRELESS.

In future the wireless telegraph of fices on battleships are to have their doors made of ten-pound steel plating without windows, owing to the blast of

These lead to a serpentine way going still deeper, the wails of which are covered with stalacties.

From this the great hall is reached. This is a vast oval apartment, 450 feet high, 800 feet long and 420 feet wide. The roof is in the form of a cone-shaped cupola. The stalacties here are marrifected constituting a verifiable of the content of the co Use The Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—le per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Six insertions is expected to prove a great addition to the fourist attractions in Southern Austria. for price of four. PHONE 1090.

SUVERIC MAY REPAIR AT JAPANESE PORT

No Advices Regarding Extent of Damaged Weir Steamship Received.

Beyond the brief dispatch from Shi-moreski, published in yesterday'a issue, no advices have been received regard-ing the collision between the Weir-steamship Suveric, bound to this port, and the German steamship Numantia. It is impossible to estimate the effect the collision will have on the Suverict schedule although it is certain that she will be at least several days behind time in arriving. If a survey reveals heavy damage the steamship will pro-TO RECHARGE BUOYS William Joliffe Will Install

time in arriving. If a survey reveals heavy damage the steamship will probably be dry-docked at Yokohama or suveric and repaired.

Norman Hardle, local agent for Dodwell and company, stated this afternoon that he had not received any official advices regarding the Suveric.

SHIPPING GUIDE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS From the Orient.

-	by the tug. This buoy will be put in operation without further notice at Stenhouse shoal, off the entrance to	Shinano Maru	
-	Brown passage leading from Hecate strait, and notice of its establishment will shortly be issued from Ottawa. In order to facilitate the work of re-	Manuka Sept. 11 From Mexico. Lonsdale	
	charging and painting the smaller	TO SAIL.	100
1 1 1 1 1 1 1	cleaned, re-painted and re-charged, ready to replace another of its kind. This makes it possible for the work, on the smaller buoys to proceed with- out interruption. The small buoy lights require re-charging about every four months, while the larger beacons and buoys run for a whole year on one	Tosa Maru	
	charge.	Georgia Sailed, Aug. 1	

For Liverpool.

SAILING VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

City of Puebla

Name. Left. Data. For. Kynance. sp. Liverpool. April 6. Vanc. Haddon Hall . Liverpool. April 4. Vici. (Left Monte Video. Aug. 3.) Aloah . Shanghai. June 6. Vanc. Alta . Newcastle. N.S.W. July 1. Vici. Inverciyde . Santos . July 6. Vict. Puritan—Coming from Boston . Vici. Halewood Panama . July 23. Vict. Belfast . Committee from Callato . Vanc. ALMOST COMPLETED Two Main Spuds Are Being

COASTWISE STEAMERS TO ARRIVE. From San Francisco.

From Skagway.

will be ready for service in Victoria harbor according to a dispatch from the	Princess Beatrice Aug. 18 Princess May
Royal City. This week the two main spuds are being installed, and everything should	Camosun Aug. 12 Amur Aug. 12 From West Coast.
be completed inside of a fortnight. Capt, Newcombe has gone over to New Westminster to take charge of the	To SAL. For San Francisco.
drades Last week the botter was in-	Governor
TIDE. TABLE.	Princess May Ang. 14 Princess Beatrice Aug. 20 For Northern B. C. Ports.
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Chippewa sails dally, except Thursday, for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Arrives daily, except Thursday, from Seattle at 1.30

p.m. S. Charmer leaves Victoria 12 midnight daily: arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m. daily: Leaves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; ar-rives Victoria, 7 p.m. daily.

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to the Gorge last night where, under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity, who held a fete yesterday in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital, the Arion Club gave an open air concert.

In spite of the cool weather there was quite a turnout to hear the concert, a number of people going up from town in their private launches, some of which had been suitably decorated for the occasion.

The Daughters had possession of the Gorge from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made a thorough success of the entertainment. All the money taken in will go toward the founding of a maternity ward at the Jubilee hospital.

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For the first time since he was taken ill some four weeks ago, J. R. Anderson, the deputy minister of agriculture, was able to get out for a drive yesterday. Though sufficiently recovered to be able to take a little open air exercise, it will be some weeks yet before he will be able to take over his duties.

Mrs. Fraser and family, who have been holidaying at Sooke, have returned to the city. Miss Margaret Fraser, of Whitby; Ont., and Miss E. G. Lawson, of Phoenix Place, who were visitors to the camp during the past week, returned with them.

Mrs. Palla Ohlson and her daughter, Misa Ellen Ohlson, who have spent two years in Germany, are on their way back to Victoria and will arrive here in a few days' time. Miss Ohlson has been study-ing at the Leipsig Conservatory of Music.

James Tighe, a well-known expert on the development of coal lands, who has been making a prospecting trip over the island, left yesterday for Roslyn, Wash., where he is engaged in developing coal mines for the Northern Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Lovatt, wife of the late Capt. Lovatt, and formerly a resident of this city is in the city with her daughter, Gwendolyn, visiting Capt. J. G. Cox, 42 Kfng's road.

Mrk. C. Hickey, Fort striet, has returned from an extended trip through the eastern cities, going by Great Northern and returning by Canadian Pacific. She says she finds no climate like our own.

Mr. and Mrs. Charits H. Currie, of Van-couver, who have been spending the past three weeks in Portland, left this morn-ing for home after a three days' visit

Mrs. Georgeson, who has been spending the last few months in Boston, has re-turned to Victoria to take up her resi-dence at Oak Bay.

After a ten days' visit to Seattle and Victoria A. M. Tyson returned to Van-couver on Monday. Mrs. Tyson is still a guest in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allan, of Seattle, who have been spending a fornight with friends in Victoria, left this morning en route to Denver. Mrs. W. C. Petticrew and her daugh-ter leave to-morrow for Liverpool. They will sail on R. M. S. Empress of Ireland

F. G. C. Wood and Mrs. Sophie Wood have returned from a visit to Ladysmith. Mrs. Wood is considerably improved in health.

from Quebec

Miss Polly Shore has returned to ity after spending her vacation riends in Ladysmith and Nanaline.

Rev. H. G. Finness-Clinton, of Vancou ver, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

C. H. Smith has been spending a few days on business in Victoria. He left yesterday for Vancouver. Mrs. Arthur Beanlands leaves to-day on an extended trip to Eastern Canada and the old country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Baiss, of Duncans, are spending h few days in Victoria.

Misses Winnie and Cecile Irvine left on Sunday for a week's holiday in Seattle.

Miss Eva McRae, of Portland, Ore., is visiting Mrs. Wilby, 234 Montreal street.

Miss B. Williams, of this city, leaves to-night on a visit to Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. A. F. Bagton left Victoria last night for Banff Hot Springs.

Capt. Killy is spending a day or two is

Mrs. A. Robertson is visiting friends

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News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province.

MEANS OF PROTECTION AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Subjects of First Importance to Province Discussed at Irrigation Convention.

Vernon B. C. Aug. 11 .- At the morn tion on motion of Mr. Pooley, of Kel-Armstrong, it was resolved; Whereas it is of vital importance for

protection from floods in spring and the watersheds should be carefully the watersheds should be carefully preserved, and whereas this matter has not recieved the attention that its great importance imperatively demands the Dominion and provincial governments are urged to take immediate states to the control of the careful and the careful a

this convention notes with pleasure the tatement of the chief commissione of lands and works that the govern-ment of this province is now giving consideration to the matter of amend-ing the existing law to remove these

ifficulties.
Therefore it is resolved that in the opinion of this convention the most urgent need of the province to-day is the enactment of a simple and comprehensive law, under which the sources of water supply for irrigation may be used to their united extend-ing irrigation development; and to that end the government should in proper legislation make provisions which will legislation make provisions which will clear all streams of existing records that are not being used, provide for careful and systematic gauging of all sources of supply for the storage of flood water on a basis which will protect those constructing expensive works necessary to conserve this water, and provide the needed staff of competent government officials to administer the law after it is enacted.

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Hon. Mr Fulton stated that he and the government were quite prepared to consider every proposition aubmitted to them for improvements of the act in order to facilitate irrigation enterprises with a perfectly over and facilitate. orises with a perfectly open and friendthey took up the conservation of water

they took up the conservation of water in Cornwail, for these purposes as government projects, at a low estimate four or five millions would be required.

Mr. Bennett, who returned to Calgary by the affernoon train with Mr. Dennis in his private car, spoke briefit favoring government control of

ectly, as the security furnished by the land so improved was more than ample, and both residents of the locality, the province at large and the government itself through the enlargement of taxation receipts would be from Midway to Penticton, the Press immensely benefited. He knew that this was the general feeling of the farmers of the Okanagan Valley, and the expenditure of even four or five millions upon undertakings as enormously beneficial would be a mere bagatelle compared, with the benefits conferred. He instanced a property which as a stock range was only tworth \$190,000, while now being important mineral-bearing district. These words \$190,000, while now being important mineral-bearing district. These camps have showings of golds, copper and rew Kniley and agacent woods. While generally quick enough to get out of a man's way, there always is the exception. The other-evening the books was met by a she bear with two cubs, which forced him to climb a tree and remain not not would be made to the Main Kettle river to where the West Fork ones in, and will then follow the function of Wilkinson creek with the Vest Fork. It will afford transportation to a considerable agricultural community scattered along the main Kettle river and which forced him to climb a tree and remain in that uncomfortable position of will daylight, when Mrs. Bruin department to a considerable agricultural community scattered along the main Kettle river and will then the Main Kettle river to where the West Fork with the Vest Fork. It will afford transportation to a considerable agricultural community scattered along the main Kettle river and way, there always is the exception. The other-evening the copies of the Lynn Valley Aud agacent well quick enough to generally quick enough to generally quick enough to exception. The other-evening the exception. The other-evening the exception. The other-exception. The other-evening the exception. The other-exception. The other-exception. The other-exception the exception. The other-exception the exception the property and the railroad commu land so improved was more proved through irrigation it was

pie of the Okanagan valley
Mr. Robinson, of Summerland, said
that property worth 520,000 had
through irrigation been advanced in
value to two millions, and said his

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company was now considering the ob-taining of money in the east to reach further sources of supply of water, which they would abandon if the gov-ernment took up this business. If however, they carried the project through the people could depend on it that the company would make every cent out of their enterprise that they could possibly put in their pockets. Charles Wilson, K.C., Vancouver, replaced Mr. Bennett as chairman. The convention begins excursioning. The convention begins excursioning on Thursday. The delegates will take on Thursday. The delegates will take a drive to-morrow over the Grey canal irrigation system, named after Lord Grey, in White Valley. There will be a banquet in the evening, a steamer trip down the Okanagan lake on Thursday and will possibly hold a meeting on board. The delegates return to their homes are Saturdes.

on board. The delegates return to their homes on Saturday.

At the evening session the conventies. The Dominion and provincial government create water municipalities. The Dominion and provincial governments were again urged to make topographical and hydrographical surveys as had been done on the practice, in order to according the

William J. Lowrey is Drawn Into Machinery of Guggenheim Dredge.

rey, an ailer on the Guggenheim fredge No. 1, is dead as the result of dredge No. 1, is dead as the result of an accident. His leg was caught in the roller machinery and gradually drawn in The man in the plat house was the only other aboard, ond the rattle of the machinery made it impossible for the man, there to hear his cries for a time.

When he finally arrived Lowrey's leg had been grounded.

ieg had been grounded to a puip nearly a foot above the knee, Others were summoned to assist. Lowrey re-tained consciousness and directed the

dy, who amputated it immediately A dector arrived soon and found the arteries had been closed from crushing, occasioning little loss of blood. Low-rey never whimpered, but eighteen hours afterwards he died from the re-action and nervious shock.

He was 35 years old and has a mother in Cornwall, England, and relatives in Victoria and Montreal, His wife liver

RAILWAY FROM MIDWAY TO PENTICTON

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Tates in conformity with the legislation east of the Rocky mountains,
rather than government ownership.
Price Ellison, M. P. P., spoke at
length and warmly urged the government to take up these enterprises directly, as the security furnished by the

ral Land.

junction of Wilkinson creek with the West Fork. It will afford transportation to a considerable agricultural community scattered along the main Kettle river and the West Fork, besides opening up an important mineral-bearing district. These camps have showings of gold, copper and silver-bearing ores that deserve development, and, as a result of railway construction, will receive the attention they merit.

branches of agriculture.

"From Carmi the railway will follow the south fork of Wilkinson creek and will cross the divide on to Ellis creek at an elevation of 4,450 feet above the sea level. The grade from Carmi, which is 2,600 feet above sea level, is an easy one to the summit and presents no serious obstacles. The descent to Okanagan lake presents greater engineering difficulties, as there is a drop of 3,750 feet in a distance by trail of about twelve miles.

"On the other end, the line will leave Nicola, the present terminus, and follow the south shore of Nicola lake to Quilchena. Both at Nicola and Quilchena are important coal fields.

"The survey runs south of Quilchena creek to Aspen Grove, a copper camp, from which point a branch line will likely to tap the Princeton district.

"From Aspen Grove the main line will cross by the best obtainable grade to the headwaters of One and Flye Mile creeks (tributaries of the Similkameen river) to the head of Trout creek, which it will follow down to Okanagan lake."

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THRILLING TIME IN KOOTENAY VALLEY FIRE

How Inhabitants at Elk Valley Lumber Camp Escaped From Death.

Alluding to the great Kootenay Valley fire the Cranbrook Prospector says; Probably the most heroic and dangerous fight of all was made by the bush gang fight of all was made by the bush gang of the Elk River Lumber Company, at camp 4, situated a mir east of town and entirely surrounded by heavy timner, which of course, was all affra. There was between 55 and 60 men and two women at camp 4, the ladies being the wife and niece of Foreman G. Warren Severn, who were spending the summer at the camp, having come up from Spokane a couple of weeks ago.

ments are urged to take immediate aleps towards the protection of these forests on the watersheds of all streys as had been done on the fire first got dangerous and the horn to accurate the first spot dangerous and the horn to replant denuded areas at the heads of streams so that the source of supply of water for all such purposes may be maintained intact forever; and further, that better means be adopted for preventing forest fires.

It was suggested that the penalty in the brush fire act should be increased and one half, of such penalty should go to the informer giving evidence resulting in conviction. An increase of the fine to \$500 for each offence found supporters.

At the convention this afternorm, at was moved by J. S. Dennis, and second denity for the enactment of necessary amendments to the existing law in British Columbia relating to the use of water for rivergation to overcome the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments; and whereas this convention notes with pleasure the William J. Lowrey is Drawn

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GOLDEN WEDDING.

Vancouver, Aug. 11.- About twenty-Vancouver, Aug. 11.—About twentyfive relatives gathered at the home of
John McIntyre, 1135 Barclay street, last
evening to offer congratulations to his
brother-in-law, Captain Charles A.
Schetky, upon the fiftieth anniversary
of their wedding day. Capt, and Mrs
Schetky received a number of costly
presents and Seattle Lodge 164, A. F.
& A. M., sent, a congratulatory, telegram. Cant. Schetky also, received. gram. Capt. Schetky also received a telegram from his old shipmate, Rear-Admirat Erben, U. S. navy.

Admirat Erber, U. S. navy.

Capt, and Mrs. Schetky came across
the continent from their home in New
York last summer to visit their
relatives in British Columbia and they
have reinained hiere, ever since. Capt.
Schetky and Mrs. Schetky paid a
previous visit to British Columbia in
1876 when the captain was in charge. 1876, when the captain was in charge of the training ship at Mare Island. They went to see Mr. and Mrs. John Macture at Mategul. Mrs. Macture is Mrs. Schetky's sister, Capt. Schetky is \$1 years of age, and Mrs Schetky is

The reception last evening was thor-The reception last evening was thoroughly enjoyable, and Capt, and Mrs. Schetky, who are remarkably active, were showered with congratulations. One of their daughters, Miss Isabel, who accompanied them to British Columbia, was present, together with a number of other immediate relatives. Captain and Mrs. Schetky are delighted with Varcouver and expect to remain with Vancouver and expect to remain in the city for some time.

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Vancouver, Aug. 12.—Of late bears have frequently been seen in Lynn valley and adjacent woods. While generally quick enough to get out of a man's way, there always is the exception. The other evening the book-keeper of the Lynn Valley Lumber Co. was met by a she hear with two cub.

New Westminster, Aug. 11.—While excavating for the foundations of the new Kriights of Phythias hall yesterday aftermon, the workmen came across a fairly well preserved skull which had evidently been buried at the spot for many years. No other proved through irrigation it was as sessed at considerably over a million. He gave great credit to the government for the work already done, approved of their caution in committing themselves without the fullest consideration to assuming these works and these obligations and trusted that colony is being settled. Although the sand these obligations and trusted that colony is being settled. Although the sand these obligations and trusted that the sand these obligations are sand in the sand these obligations and trusted that the sand these obligations are sand in the sand these obligations are sand in the sand the sand these obligations are sand trusted that the sand t

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New Westminster, Aug. 11.—Conditions at Pemberton Meadows appear to be rather unpromising for the residents, according to August Edmonds, who writes from that point, He states that the high waters lay on the meadows, which are undyked, for nearly a month, and that the crops, grain, hay and potatoes, are spoiled. The mosquitoes have also been worse than during other years.

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TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hote Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Ideensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1988, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1998.

LORENZO REDA.

NOTICE. ners at their next sitting as a Licens i Court, for a transfer to Edward Mc-ox of my interest in the license for the ing Court, for a training to Edward afc-Avoy of my interest in the license for the sale, of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 99 Yates street, in the City of Vic-toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel," Dated this 12th day of May, 1998.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of the Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermental liquors on the premises known as the Driard Hotel to Harry Hemming. Dated this 6th day of July, 1908.

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NICE COSY 5 ROOMED COTTAGE. tately renovated throughout, good s clous rooms, 3 chicken houses, app cherries and small fruit as prums, cherries and small fruit and gar-den, 4 lots, 5 minutes' walk from ca-line, high location; the owner want \$2,200 cash, if necessary we can arrang a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neafly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture, it required it will be sold at a valuation.

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Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906. Chap. 115

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MARINE RAIL-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, RAIL-

The old established Livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore carried on by KISNNFTH SCHOLEFIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the Ist, 1906, be removed to the FASHION LIVERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and cultoning premises, and theneforms ERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenectorial carried on by MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD & LEEK in co-partnership, who bug to solicit a continuance of patronage.

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The "Apaches" or hooligans of Paris habitually employ the death penalty as a measure of discipline among themselves, ruthlessly stabbing or shooting with or without trial, any of their aumber who may betray them or otherwise infringe their own peculiar code.

One of these outlaws belonging to a band known as "Les Masques de Saint-Guen" has (says Reuter) narrowly es-

Ouen' has (says Reuter) narrowly escaped a deliberate and carefully prepar-ed execution of this description. Sused execution of this description. Sus-pected of treachery, he was haled be-fore a constituted tribunal consisting of ten leading members of the gang. In the dead of night a regular trial was held at a deserted spot on the For-lifications. The prisoner protested his

tifications. The prisoner protested his innocence, but was condemned to death, mainly on the evidence of his mistress. who swore that he was in the pay of the police. Preparations for his execu-tion were forthwith begun. Bound hand and foot, he was tied to

the word of command when a couple of cyclist policemen, attracted by the demned man's cries for help, appear-

Judges and executioners incommentbudges and executioners incominent-took to their heels, but not before ing off their revolvers, some aiming the police, others at their intended tim, who was slightly wounded. The scued "Apache" will now appear before a more legally constituted court.

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SAYS COMPANY HAS NO POWER

B. C. ELECTRIC'S RIGHT TO HAUL FREIGHT

Elliott & Shandley Write City Council Regarding the Matter.

The B. C. Electric Company's right to un freight trains over the city streets ame up for discussion at Monday night's council meeting, and the opinion was freely expressed by members of

as as follows: Gentlemen: We have been instruct-Messrs. John Haggerty & Comed by Messrs. John Haggerty & Com-pany. Limited, to draw your attention to the fact that the British Columbia Electric Railway Company are operat-ing trains over their lines lying within the city limits in the city of Victoria, for the purpose of delivering gravel and sand to customers; in other words, are carrying on a freight business over their lines, contrary to Article 25 of the original agreement under which the

original agreement under which the tracks were laid, and which provides that the cars shall be used exclusively for carriage of passengers.

"The Act of 1894 consolidating the franchises, under which the company operates, maintains this provision in force and effect, and, any contention to he contrary is without the in law or in fact. without foundation

"In view of the fact that the handling of freight over the tramway lines will not only subject many classes of business in the community to an unfair competition, but will, at the same time, grow into an intolerable public nuisance, we trust that your honorable body will take immediate steps to see

that the law is complied with,

"We have laid before the city solicitors an analysis of the provisions of
the Act of 1894, which we trust will be of service in dealing with the matter. w under discussion.

We are Sirs.

"Yours respectfully.

"ELLIOT & SHANDLEY." When the letter had been read, Ald. ameron asked what the real opinions the city's legal representatives on

company might have power to put in the spur from Fort street to the corner of Vancouver and View streets, provid-

ing they operated a passenger service over it. The city barrister was of the opinion that the company could carry freight over any line over which they carried passengers. Mr. Elliott, on the carried passengers. Mr. Elliott, on the other hand, said that they could not under any circumstances, legally carry freight. It was advisable that an in-

The letter from Elliot & Shandley was referred to the city solicitors for report to the streets, bridges and sewers com-

A report from the water commissioner on the application of J. C. Brown for an extension of the water main on Fort street, was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee for report. In connection with this matter. Ald, Norman asked if it were not the intention to lay all such pipes in connection with the new distribution system under the local improvement than

nection with the new distribution sys-tem under the local improvement plan, and this aspect of the question will also be taken up Friday evening. The sanitary and the building inspec-tors reported that although the wash-house at the corner of Fort and quadra streets complained of by William Neal and others compiled with the sanitary regulations in every other way, it con-travened section 9 of the Wash-House By-law No. 354, in that it was closer to the street and also to private residences

the street and also to private residences than the law allows. Ald, Mable asked if there were no other wash-houses which contravened the by-law in the same way. Ald, McKeewn said that it was un-

thing should be done to remov Ald. Mable asked whether the council had the power to say where wash-houses should be located, and Mr. Mann. city solicitor, replied that it had. Three or four years ago it had been ad-mitted by the council that many of mitted by the council that many of these places contravened the regulations, but it was decided to be as leninet as possible with the owners. Each case should be dealt with on its merits, and the best way to proceed in the present case would be to hold an inquiry under section 60 of the Health Act, when the complainants as well as the owner could be heard. ell as the owner could be heard. The report was accordingly, referre

to a meeting of the board of health to be held Friday evening, commencing at be held Friday evening commencing at 7:39 o'clock, when it will be decided whether an inquiry shall be held.

Reports on local improvements were received from the city engineer as follows, and the work will be advertized:

A permanent sidewalk on the north side of Hillside avenue, between Bridge street and Work street, to cost \$5,135, of which the city and seems and the cost \$1,135, or which the city and seems will be \$1,71,35.

was freely expressed by members of thuseometic that they would like to see the smatter tested if the courts, but didnot favor the city entering into littgation on the subject. The subject was introduced in a letter from Elliott & Shandley in which they stated that the company had no power whatever to do so. This brought forth some discussion in the course of which City Solicit-of Mann explained his view of the matter as well as that of City Barrister Taylor. Mr. Taylor's opinion is that the company can run freight over tracks on which it also carries passengers, but that it has no authority to operate a line for freight purposes only. Messrs. Elliot & Shandley's letter was as follows:

side of Hillside avenue, between Bridge street and Work street to cost \$5,135,00 from the city since will be \$1,711.30 from the city wi

On motion of Ald, Henderson, second and the of Ald. Henderson, second-ed by Ald. Meston, the council declared its belief in the advisability of laying sidewalks as follows on the local im-provement plan: South side of Collin-son street, from Vancouver to Rugert street; Dallas Foad, north side, Douglas street, of Government and the council of the counci street to Government, and from South Turner street to Montreal street.

The report, of the finance committee recommending the payment of accounts totalling \$8,514.86, and of \$1,756 on ac-count of waterworks loan by-law was adopted.

The same course was pursued with The same course was pursued with the report of the cemetery committee recommending that tenders be called for the construction of a retaining wall along the east side of Ross Bay cemetery to be constructed by the driving of piles, placing planking between them, filling in between the shore and the planking and laying poles from this breakwater toward the beach. The tenders must be in by Monday next

The report of the city electrician an the purchasing agent recommending the acceptance of the tender of Hawkins &

J. S. Floyd, clerk of the municipality of Oak Bay, asked that city contribute its share, \$283.23, of the cost of the Willows drain, and also asking that suggestions of the Oak Bay council re-garding the exhibition be dealt with by the city council. The first portion of the letter was referred to the finance committee and the latter portion to the treets, bridges and sewers committee.

The by-law authoristics. he civic debentures, the sale of whiel is now ending, in denominations of f100, was reconsidered, adopted and

of the city's legal representatives on this question were.

Mr. Mann replied that the question upon which he had given an opinion was the construction of the Mount Tolmie line. After consulting with the city barrister he had advised the council that the track along Mount Tolmie road, if it were to be used solely for the handling of sand and gravel, did not come within the power or authority of the B. C. Electric Company. The company might have power to put in ter was referred to the city solicitors.

Ald. Norman inquired whether Ald. Cameron had yet done anything regarding the semi-monthly payment of some civic workmen who are now paid by the month. Ald. Cameron replied that he had been so busy that he had not yet attended to the matter but would be a semi-matter.

carried passengers. Mr. Elliott, on the other hand, said that they could not under any circumstances, legally carry freight. It was advisable that an interpretation of the company's newest be secured from the courts, but he would not advise that the city should would not advise that the city should tes, see time and he would like to see it settled for several contracts were now before the council which should have contained this clause. If the counhave contained this clause. If the council were going to adopt it they might as well do so at once, and if they were not let them be men and say so.

There the matter dropped, and the

ST. GEORGE'S WINS FIRST PLACE.

During the annual meeting of the As-During the annual meeting of the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada in Detroit in July, a committee was appointed to judge as to the best poster exhibited by the Canadian advertisers. After remarking that they had never seen posters which excelled those exhibited, the committee awarded for remarking posters which excelled those exhibited, the committee awarded first prize to the 18 kheet poster of St. George's Baking Powder, "for simplicity, strength and clever handling of the subject for efficient outdoor advertising." It is only proper that a high class product should be advertised in a high class manner. And St. George's Baking Powder is generally recognized as a leader of nurtice. erally recognized as a leader of purity

and high quality, Aid. McKeown said that it was unforfunate that there were good houses
adjoining this particular wash-house,
for the drying yard was within a few
feet of Mr. Neal's bedroom windows.

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Government and Company Announce That Points at . Issue Are Settled.

the townsite, the government takes the first 3,000 feet, following which the company gets a like amount. Then the government has an allowance of 1,000 eet, following which comes the company's longest stretch, one of 6,600 feet Then the city has a block with a frontage of 1,500 feet, which, instead of running back only 150 feet, as do all the water front lots, extends some distance into what will be the business section of the proposed city. This will provide sites for a number of business concerns some day, although the government has not yet decided how it will be disposed of, whether it will be sold, reserved or leased. This question will come up

Issue Are Settled.

The government has finally announced the terms of the agreement which it agriculture are in the company gets, and on which it agriculture the two of the company gets, and on which it arrived at white the Great Tracks, the Company gets, and on which its white the division between the two of the water front lots at Prince Rupert. By the agreement, the province does a large the second of the second that white the company gets, and on which its water front lots at Prince Rupert. By the agreement the province does a large the second of the second that will be localled. To the west of this agran comment, and following that 2,480 the agreement the province does a large time time, the government, and following that 2,480 the second in a way that will be benefit to the Grand Truik Pacific, and at the same time, the government of the government of the green time time, the government of the green time time, the government of minister of minist

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