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INTRIGUE IN THE BRITISH CABINET

LONDON PAPER TELLS OF FIGHT ON ASQUITH

Friends of Lloyd George Determined to Depose the Premier

London, Feb. 8.-Under the heading "Intrigue in the Cabinet; Premier to Be Deposed; Mr. Lloyd George as Dictator," the Standard gives special prominence to an article by a parliamentary gather most authoritative information as to the political situation," and who is recording the various causes of discontent with Mr. Asquith's leadership in the advanced wing of the cabinet. in the advanced wing of the cabinet.

The correspondent says: "Should this hostile movement to Asquith succeed it will, of course, secure the advan benefit of Mr. Lioyd George. Indeed, it has been known for some time that the foreign appellists and republicans have the foreign appellist and property of the foreign appellist and property appellist and property of the foreign appellist and property of the foreign appellist and property appellist and propert has been known for some time that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been dictator of the cabinet and it is said that he chafes at having to forego in public the undoubted authority he possesses in private, His friends, both in and out of the collection. and out of the cabinet, at, ery active in his interest, and intrigue has been in full swing on his behalf ever since ministers and their followers came back

tangle on Home Rule, Mr. Asquith has been openly blamed by the cabinet it-

"Accordingly, much thought is being

30 SETTLEMENT IN

& British Miners Are Holding Out for Minimum Wage Scale

London, Feb. 8.—The probability of a national coal strike and complete dislocation of industry has been great-ly increased by the failure of the na-tional conference of coal owners and miners to effect a settlement. The miners voted last month in favor of

miners, at which a minimum scale for all underground workers was scale for all underground workers was formulated, but providing that nowhere should the wage be less than five shillings (\$1.25) a day.

These demands were discussed at a prolonged session yesterday, with a prolonged session yesterday, with

ed a resolution declaring that each em ployee should receive a fair day's wag for a fair day's work, but that pay ment in proportion to the amount of work performed is the only rule that can be successfully applied in the case of coal getters. In a case where, owobjectionable conditions ing to objectionable conditions of work, a man is unable to earn what he would under ordinary circum-stances, the overs said they recog-nized the necess by for special consid-eration and were willing to discuss the matter with the workmen

The miners replied, expressing regret with the refusal of the coal owners to accept the principle of a minimum wage, and adding: "We know that there can be no settlement of the ent dispute unless this principle is

their desire to avert a serious rupture in the coal trade, and willingness for this purpose to meet the coal owners any time to discuss the matter fur-er, if the coal owners express any

In this the only hope lies that a strike may be avoided.

DICKENS CENTENARY.

London, Feb. 8 .- The centenary of brated throughout the United Kingdom and the British colonies yesterday by commemorative services, Dickens car-nivals and festive banquets. The

velist's grave at Westminster

decorated with flow-

POWERS AND THE CHINESE SITUATION

UNITED STATES'

NOTE TO GERMANY

Attitude is Outlined by Secretary of State-Knox-Exchange of Views

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Secre-ary Knox's note to Count von Bern-tigin, the German ambassador, just made public, is taken to be the preminary of an expected exchange inminary of an expected exchange of notes-between the United States, Germany, Great Britain, France, Japan and Russia, which would be one of immense importance in placing all those powers on record for concerted action and common understanding in the protection of the integrity of China. While the note is addressed to the German ambassadar control of the integrity of China.

foreign population, and the latest re foreign population, and the latest reports tend to strengthen the belief that it is improbable that future developments would necessitate such interference, said Secretary Knox. The remainder of the note follows:

'In reply to your mate of the slat ultimo, requesting information as to the attitude of the government of the United States in regard to conditions.

United States in regard to condition in China, I have the honor to state "It is clear that the regime of Mr. As"It is clear that the regime of Mr. As"It is clear that the regime of Mr. Asin China, I have the honor to state
that since the beginning of the present
disturbances this government has from
time to time, as occasion arose, exchanged views with the other interested powers, France, Great Britain,
Germany, Japan and Russia, as well
as the imperial government as to what "It is clear that the regime of Mr. As- as the imperial government, as to wha "It is clear that the regime of Mr. As- a quith hangs by a thread. The deposition of Mr. Asquith would not, however, be secured without conditions. He would not go into the wilderness altone whether, nor could he remain in the cabinet and serve under a new Liberal Prime Minister as Lord Chancelor. His pursuers know that, owing to his character, he will not fight, but they also know it would be bad tactics to replace and disgrace him in the same operation.

The imperial government, as to what course was expedient for the protection of common interests. From these expedient for imultaneously to the peace congress it Shanghai on December 20, and as well as in the co-operative measure taken for the protection of the commo

interests throughout China.

"The advices received by this government, moreover, show that the other governments concerned have likewise had similar exchanges of views, and that official declarations of policy to the same effect have appeared in the public press of various countries. It is therefore evident to this government that the powers have up to the present, by common consent. nterests throughout China up to the present, by common consent only refrained from independent action and from intervening in China's internal affairs, but have acted in full

internal affairs, but have acted in full accord with their mutual assurances that they would respect its integrity and sovereignty.

"If, however, contrary to all expectations, any further steps should prove necessary, this government is firm in the conviction that the policy of con certed action, after full consultation by

a general strike on March 1. The conference was preceded by meetings of representatives of the coal miners at which GO TO ENGLAND

gary Will Enter British Politics

Calgary, Alb., Feb. 8 .- Conservatives of Calgary believe that R. B. Bennett M. P., will retire from Dominion poli-tics to enter British politics. His ac-tions since the opening of the session fairs. His visit to England and the at tention shown him by Unionist pollticians lends color to the report has spent very little time nas spent very little time in Ottawa since the House met and his voice has never been heard since he moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

The choice of candidates in his place

will, it is the opinion here, be between H. A. Smith and A. A. McGillivray.

KING FREDERICK'S CONDITION.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8.-Hope was re vived last evening by the bulletin isued by the attending physicians on King Frederick's condition. It reads: pulmonary inflammation has not in-creased and the cough is abating. The King passed a quiet day. His appetite and strength are good."

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Toronto, Feb. 8-Wedged in between the street freight holst and the side-walk at the rear of the King Edward hotel, William Davis, aged 22 years, a porter employed at the hotel, received ers, including wreaths from many of injuries from which he died fifte the Dickens clubs of the United States. minutes later yesterday afternoon.

SENT TO CHILDREN'S HOME.

Nelson, Feb. 8.-Her father drowne hile crossing the Atlantic when she was four years of age, and her mother dying afterward from shook, little Dora May, 14 years old, of Taghum, was or-dered into the custody of the Children's Aid Society of the church of the Holy Rosary at New Westminster by Sti-pendiary Magistrate Bullock Webster Dora, her uncle stated in court, re-

cently had developed a species of ju-venile kleptemania. So strong was this desire to purloin other people's property that she had to be kept as me from school in order to preven her from taking articles that belonged to her schoolmates. She is being taken to the coast by Patrick McGarrigle secretary of the aid society, which a present has about 100 children unde its care. Mr. McGarrigle is also ing to the home a boy from Fernie

MOOSE JAW HOTEL BURNED.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 8.—The En uests lost everything. Employees es caped by jumping from the windows.

WAR MINISTER **GOES TO BERLIN**

for Espionage Arouses Indignation

audience with the King and Sir Edward Grey. Although no official announce ment was made as to the cause of his hastily arranged journey, it is believed hastily arranged journey, it is believed to have a direct bearing upon the strained situation, which everyone re-cognizes is being brought about by the rising tide of indignation in England over the conviction and sentence of Bertrain Stewart, for explonage. On the train with Lord Haldane was Six Edward Cassel, the banker and re-

Sir Edward Cassel, the banker and re presentative of the great financial inpresentative of the great financial in-terests which are exerting every effort to avoid war with Germany. It is con-sidered significant that before Lord Haldane's departure the King saw both Sir Edward Grey and Lord Lansdowne, who was Grey's predecessor as minister of foreign affairs.

English hopes for a peaceful and state of public opinion rest largely in the belief that the Kalser may duced to pardon Stewart or take steps to bring about a revision of the court's drastic action.

The entire British press is united in

demanding vigorous action to uphold the national honor. Even the London Times takes the view: "That a British Times takes the view: citizen abroad has been harshly controng presumption of grave miscar-iage of justice."

The Conservative Standard this norning says: "The judicial outrage morning says: The Judicial outrage perpetrated by the Supreme court of the German Empire at Leipsic in condemning Mr. Bertrand Stewart to detention in a fortress for three years and a half, is responsible for the growng volume of indignation throughou That the sentence is regarded by

Englishmen in general as a piece of gross injustice is shown very emphati-cally by the course of public opinion. The Pall Mall Gazette says German people are failing oward the conviction and sentence bassed upon Bertrand Stewart, the roung English solicitor, and territorial

licer, for alleged espainage.
"All that is demanded is that the evidence upon which the British officer, after the secret trial, has been sen-tenced to a long term of imprisonment, shall be made known to his country-

Visit Non-Political. London, Feb., 8 .- (Later.) -In spite arious rumors relative to the purpose the visit to Berlin of Viscount Haldane there seems to be little cause to attach much importance to the even There is every reason to believe that he has gone to Germany merely to se a friend on purely private business an that his visit is strictly non-political.

Arrival in Berlin. Berlin, Feb. 8.—Viscount Haldane, the British Secretary of War, accompanied by his brother, arrived here to-day. ostensibly the visit is purely private, but it is altogether probable that he will take the opportunity of discussing Anglo-German relations with Dr. Van Be-hmann-Holweg, the Imperial Chancellor, and Herr Von Kiderlin-Waech ter, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and of learning from them what conditions Germany is inclined listen to overtures for their better

The Bagdad railway and German colonial expansion in Africa have for a ong time been under discussion as sub-lects in regard to which Great Britain night interest her goodwill to Germany n a tangible manner, and it is guite

SCHOOL QUESTION

BOURASSA SAID TO HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENT

Borden Government Favors Demands of Quebec Nationalists

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The school question s bound to play a very important part in the settlement of the Manitoba boundary question.

icar Apostolic of Keewatin, has established a score of separate schools In that territory is absolutely con-firmed, and it is openly said that this has been done with the approval of Hon Robert Rogers.

an agreement has been reached with the hierarchy, through Henri Bourassa, by which separate schools will be recognized in the territory to be annexed to Manitoba in return for the support given the Conservative party in

There will, of course, be a strenuous rotest by the Ontario men when the boundary bill comes before the House, but the Quebec Liberals can hardly oppose an arrangement of that kind But the whole question will have to be considered in caucus.

The Minister of the Interior decline The Minister of the Interior declines to discuss the matter at all, and apparently will not do so until forced in the debate in the House. He is representing Roblin in the negotiations and is said to have full power so far as Manitoba's side is concerned, but it is also known that he and Frank Cochrane are at degrees drawing in this chrane are at daggers drawn in this

seem any reason why the province should have the same authority in the territory to be added.

One thing is certain. The Liberals of Manitoba, who have aiready an effective weapon against the Roblin government in the failure of the telephone administration, will be abagulately assured of victory if Roblin and Campbell prove to be parties to any agreement with Mgr. Langevin.

No Schools Till Recently.

No Schools Till Recently. Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—There were neither public nor separate schools in that part of Keewatin which has been allotted to Manitoba before the new boundaries were determined by the Dominion parllament resolutions. Since the beginning of the year a public school has been erected at Hudson Bay Junction and a separate school has been estab-lished at LePas Mission, where the Oblate Fathers and nuns had previous ly an industrial Indian school. though there were no school districts organized the territory of Keewatin was under the same ordinance that was under the same ordinance that toverned the other territories prior to he establishment of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. A separ-ate school could be established only under those ordinances, which were in-corporated in the constitutions of the new western provinces.

The Catholic church has been quiet-

which does not recognize separate schools, but permits of bilingual teach-

n would be prone to make a eliverance on the subject. Uner the Roblin government, however, in all school districts where Catholics rs, and religious orders being al-

Le Devoirs Views

Montreal, Feb. 8.-Le Devoir, the or gan of Mr. Bourassa, in an Ottawa dis-patch states that "French-Canadian members on both sides of the House have decided to demand justice for the separate schools of Keewatin. But it s not yet certain that the ministry ring down the bill this session. It will mitted to the House. It is said that Messrs. Roblin and Campbell of , the Manitoba government, will not be op-posed to continuing in the annexed ter-ritory, the law giving the right of sep-

DYING WISH GRATIFIED

Malden, Mass., Feb. 8—After his eye-sight had been miraculously restored eight years from the time he becam blind, Mortimer Harrington, 75 years old, died yesterday. For weeks Harrington prayed that he might see the members of his family before he died. A few hours before his death he sudpossible that "conversations" on these denly sat up and cried: "I see, I see." points will soon be started if the result of Viscount Haldane during his by one the dying man recognized the visit here should prove favorable.

IMMIGRATION TRAFFIC

enzie and Mr. Hanna arrived in Mon real to-day from Halifax. Sir Wil treal to-day from Halifay. Sir Wil-liam states that there is absolutely no truth in rumors current of the acquire-ment of the Royal Line by the Cun-ard Company. The emigration traffic has been so heavy, he said, that the C. N. R. made arrangements with the Cunard people to take the overplus and the Royal Line will thus have weekly sailings to Canada instead of fortnightly as scheduled.

FOUND DROWNED.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The body of G.
R. Taylor, contractor, one of the pioneer residents of Vancouver, was found on the shore of Burrard Inlet in the rear of the sugar refinery last guaranteed, laws unjust to any party the rear of the sugar refinery last evening by Police Constable Levis. The body had evidently been for some hours in the water. An inquest will be guarded against and Ireland hours in the water. An inquest will be suarded against and Ireland will control its own finances, under the horizontal hours in the water. An inquest will be guarded against and Ireland will control its own finances, under the horizontal teader, reached the marques asafely. The journey through the streets was marked by nothing and got the Churchills safe-ly away.

Mr. Churchill and John E. Redmond, the terms of the Home Rule bill.

These features were announced to day by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who outlined the proposed measure for the labels "Carson and Londonderry—time the throng and got the Churchills safe-ly away.

Mr. Churchill and John E. Redmond, the streets was marked by nothing and hisses.

Inside the marquee efficies bearing the labels "Carson and Londonderry—Turncoats and Traitors," swayed from poles.

There is every reason to believe that the compliance of the government is sart of the compact with the Quebec fationalists, and that when the truth nally comes out it will be found that agreement has been e hierest.

Cave-In Blocks Shaft and Men Take Refuge in Old

It is impossible to say how far the separate schools established in the territory will be recognized as having ar working at rock and earth block-vested rights, but in view of action of land to the shaft. One hundred and forty men are working at rock and earth block-land the shaft of the Bunker Hill mine. Manitoba in 1890, when separate Another possibility of escape was schools were abolished, there does not found by the imprisoned men in abandthrough the airpipe that they had climbed to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day clearing the earth and timbers in the shaft and digging through a cave to the tunnel which blocks the exit.

Wives and relatives of the entemb.

Wives and relatives of the entomb cave-in at one o'clock yesterday. The shaft is believed to be blocked a dis-tance of about 100 feet from the mouth A "skip" loaded with rock and just coming to the surface shot down an inclined track when the cable broke, striking the gallows frame and tearing shaft. The upper timbers gave way and the hanging wall of the slightly inclined shaft dropped, filling the opening with an almost impenetrable jar

of timbers and rock. garded by a piece of year period of the country of

Miners were summoned from th der boss Hoskins, who had narrowly escaped death by leaping from the "skip" when the cable broke. No food was dropped through the airpipe on account of the fear of choking it, but if the men are not rescued to-day,

when the cave-in occurred and John Sisson who acted as spokesman through the airplpe said they were not suffering and advised that no chances be taken in sending food through the

pipe.
The shaft is 2,400 feet deep and the men in their levels faced a perilous adventure in climbing to the level of the old workings. Bits of rock from the mass above richocheted along the walls of the shaft as the men crept men are huddled in a narrow room of by wire is severed. The chambrock in which they cannot stand erect. day voted \$500,000 to aid victims.

Miners Rescued.

Montreal, Feb. 8.-Sir Wm. Mac

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- The body of G.

TAKEN OUT UNINJURED

Tunnel

Sutter Creek, Cal., Feb. 8.—Rapid progress was made last night by rescuers working to clear the shaft of the Bunker Hill mine, where sixty-two miners were imprisoned on the 2,000-foot level yesterday by a cave-in in the shaft. One hundred and forty men are working at rock and earth blocking the shaft of the Bunker Hill mine. Another possibility of escape was found by the imprisoned men in abandoned tunnel at the 200-foot level of the men called through the airpipe that they had climbed to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day elearing the earth and digging through a cave to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day elearing the earth and digging through a cave to the tunnel and a crew to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day elearing the earth and digging through a cave to the tunnel and a crew to the tunnel digging through a cave to the tunnel and digging through a cave to the tunnel and digging through a cave to the tunnel dispersed without disorder. There was no marked excitement among the workers of the city to-day reactions the city to-day of the Admiralty and there anxious to see the First Lord of the Admiralty and the mentary party at a meeting here yes—trady passed a resolution that in converse mentary party should substrated to support the experiment of the payment of members of police have been posted through the airpipe that they had climbed to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day elearing the earth and digging through a cave to the tunnel and a crew was set at work early to-day elearing the large trade and timbers in the shaft and digging through a cave to the tunnel and a crew to the tunnel and a crew to the tunnel and a crew to the tunnel and the carbant to was a lague to the payment of the carbant the mentary party should substrated to several times.

Home Rule Fruit.

Dublin, Feb. 8.—The Irish parliamentary party should substrate the mentary pa

Wives and relatives of the entombed men held torches through the night while the miners from nearby mines, stripped to the waist, assaulted the jam of loose rocks which choked the main shaft. They worked desperately without relief, many having been on the way of t

It was feared that the debris had filled the bottom of the incline, en-tombing the men in their levels, but a faint voice through the airpine gay

liquids will be sent down.

The miners had just finished lunch

upward, with only one lamp lighted, the upper part on account of the need of saving the uprooted trees oil. The tunnel in which they await and livestock. most the entire distance and the 62 trict are ruined and all communication by wire is severed. The chamber to-

Miners Rescued.

Statter Creek, Cal., Feb. 8.—The 62 mers entombed in the Bunker Hill ne at one o'clock yesterday by a ve-in in the mouth of the shaft were scued at 12 o'clock to-day, after a box containing important documents.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS STOLEN.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 8.—An box on West End avenue. The strong of the Chicago Railways pany on West End avenue. The strong of the Chicago Railways pany on West End avenue. The strong of the fire is unknown. Sutter Creek Cal Feb 8 - The 62 miners entombed in the Bunker Hill Genevative attache cave-in in the mouth of the shaft were rescued at 12 o'clock to-day, after a night of desperate work by miners. The attache was travelling on the from nearby mines. None of the men were injured and all were greeted by their wives and daughters as they came out of the shaft with their lights still burning.

Some containing important documents, the attache was travelling on the Rome-Berlin express which stopped at Goeschenen, Switzerland. All the passages, including several Americans, were closely questioned and their bags age searched, but without result ceived.

CHURCHILL OUTLINES IRISH HOME RULE BILL

Minister Speaks at Belfast-Large Forces of Soldiers and Police on Duty-Religious Freedom Promised by the Government.

ined the proposed measure for the libels "Carson and Londonuerry—first time in a speech here to-day.

Winston Churchill, the chief figure in to-day's Home Rule demonstration, arrived this morning with his wife at the Central station and was given a somewhat mixed reception.

A number of Orangemen who had gathered at the station sreeted him with groans and boos, but they were drowned in the hearty cheers of the large crowd of Liberals and Nationalists. There was no disturbance and the large force, of police on duty on the street had an easy task to perform. In the course of the morning a crowd of Unionists paraded the streets carrying an efficy of Mr. Churchill to which was attached a placard bearing the words "Down With Churchill. No Home Rule." They proceeded to the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Churchill are staying and sang the national anthem after which they dispersed without first which were first which they dispersed without first which were which a stayling and sang the national anthem. In the disperse which were first which were stationed a sh

would be harmonious with imperial in-terests, smooth the path of the British Empire, liberate forces for its service

was comparatively light. Some time ago Osterman brought a suit in the small debts court before Magistrate Alexander for the payment of a bill for groceries. The defendant, a man named Crabbe, testilied that he had purchased liquor from Osterm plaintiff swore he had not sold any spirituous liquors to Mr. Crabbe. It was subsequently proved that Oster-man had done so.

FLOODS DEVASTATE SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Have Perished-Property Loss Heavy

Lisbon, Feb. 8.—Serious floods are reported from all parts of Spain and
Portugal. Many rivers and small
streams have overflowed their banks,
inundating entire villages. All communication by rail or highway is interrupted, and this fact is preventing
the dispatch for help to the stricken
towns.

The number of victims of the floods The number of victims of the floods in Portugal is not known, but it will be large. Large numbers of injured are being cared for in hospitals in the flooded districts. The river Tagus is a raging torrent, carrying seaward corpses and merchandise of all kinds. Many barges which were anchored in the navigable section of the Tagu were sunk at the first onslaught of the flood current; others were swept sea-ward with a great mass of debris from the upper part of the river, including uprooted trees and the bodies of cattle

PRISON AND "CAT" FOR HOLDUP MAN

Sentenced to Ten Years in Penitentiary and Twenty Lashes

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- "I'll sentence you to ten years' imprisonment in the pentientiary and twenty lashes, the first whipping to be administered dur-ing the first twenty days of your imprisonment, and the second ten lashes to be given on January 23, 1913, the anniversary of your crime."

Late yesterday afternoon Judge Mc-Many Persons Reported to Hindu resident named Ruggut Singh. jointly charged some days ago in the police court with the crime, which curred in the Klondyke hotel on curred in the Klondyke hotel on Jan-uary 23. Ruggut Singh had come in from the Fraser Mills with \$65 and had taken a room at the hotel. In the two men, backed into room 11 and his pockets torn open while a revolver was presented at his head. His assailants relieved him of all his cash.

On account of the necessity of double prisoner was undefended by counsel. Britton was remanded to the spring

DIED AT PRAYER MEETING.

Clifford, Ont., Feb. 8 .- Rev. J. H. Collins, a Methodist minister, died suddenly of heart failure last night during the singing of a hymn at a prayer meeting which he was conduct-

CHICAGA WAREHOUSE BURNED.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—One fireman was was caused early to-day when fire destroyed a three-storey brick wares

QUAKE SHAKES MARTINIQUE.

KINGSTON DOCKYARD

Visit Jamaica Next

June

ment for the United States need to out torpedo practice in the waters along the south coast of Jamaica.

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Chihuahua Likely to Con-

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Hennessy's	XXX, pint	\$1.00
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Creme de Cocoa, bottle,	
Cherry Brandy, bottle,	\$1.50
Pouse Cafe, per bottle,	
Benedictine, per pint,	
Russian Kummer, bottle	\$1.25
Chartreuse, green and per pints	yellow

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DOCTORS OPPOSE INSURANCE ACT

Question of Strike Will Be De- British Naval Commission Will cided at Meeting of Medical Association

Lendon, Feb. 8.—The ministerial organ, the Daily News, admits the reality of the crisis which has overtaken the working of the national insurance act, owing to the attitude of the doctors. The next fortinght will decide whether there will be a strike of doctors against the scheme, and all parties are looking forward with great interest to the meeting of the British Medical Association at the Guiddhall on February 21. About 31,000 doctors but of \$7,000 have signed a declaration saying they will work under the act only on terms to be approved by the association.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 8.—A British naval commission is coming to Jamaica the Junious for Junious for the Admit of the Admit of the Panama Canal. Rear-admiral Aaron Ward, commander of the third division of the United States convoyed yacht Yankton to rejoin the Atlantic fleet. Permission was granted by the government of the United States fleet to carry out to report on the advisability of opening the dockyard here, in view of the approaching completion of the Panama Canal. Rear-admiral Aaron Ward, commander of the third division of the United States convoyed yacht Yankton to rejoin the Atlantic fleet. Permission was granted by the government of the United States fleet. s to be approved by the association.

A FINE POINT.

Judge Must Decide When Trainman is on Duty.

Spokane. Wash. Feb. 8.—"Is a man under orders with his train crew, but away from his train eating luncheon, on or off duty?"

This was one of the chief questions under consideration in the case of officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, who are charged with the violation of the 16-hour law three road pleaded guilty to 18 of the 12 counts contained in the indictment. Atterneys for the pailway maintained that men eating meals while their trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty. The attempted to make the arrest trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty. The attempted to make the arrest trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty. The attempted to make the arrest trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty under those conditions and could not take a rest train the country was made and a number of jewels of the eleventh which followed. The men were also found near Joseph's workshop."

New York, Feb. 8.—The New York American has the following cable dispatch from London:

"Dispatches from Palestine announce that the attempt of three devoyered the site upon which it is declared to have followed the attempt of three deputies to arrest Shaffer at his cabin on a warrant charging him with have ing severely beaten Charles W. Smith, a recent arrival, who alleged that after beating him and breaking two ribs. Shaffer demanded and received \$50.

The deputies went to Shaffer's home. They attempted to make the arrest of the cabin barricaded that men eating meals while their trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty. The attempted to make the arrest of the cabin barricaded that men eating meals while their trains were standing still and the men away from them, were not on duty. The attempted to make the arrest of the cabin barricaded that the set of the cabin barricaded that the set of the cabin barricaded. It is an imposing rough hewn rock resembling an ancient alta attorney for the government figured it is alleged, the woman opened fire that the men were on duty under those conditions and could not take a rest. He explained that the purpose of the law is to protect life and property by keeping the men in full possession of their senses and not incapacitated by lack of sleep. Federal Judge Frank for senses and not the case under advisement, the jury having been waived.

35 years of age. He wore two medals for rife shooting.

OLD ACTION ENDED.

Judgment in Case Which Has Been PEACE MAY BE Before Courts For Forty Years.

Boston, Feb. 8.—A case which has been pending in the Suffolk county court for 40 years was ended Tuesday, and judgment will be entered for the estate of the palintiff in the sum of \$54,282. The suit was brought by Jas. T. Moore against Panlel T. Rawson & Co. formerly wholesale boot and shoe Co., formerly wholesale boot and sho dealers in Boston, and was for the dealers in Boston; and was for the settlement of a partnership account. For 27 years no progress was made in the proceedings as three masters appointed by the court died before making any report. Every person originally only and counsel, is dead, the last survivor, Mr. Moore, the plaintiff, having died last year. The work of the master was made more difficult because the books had been damaged almost to the room of destruction in the most to the point of destruction in the great Boston fire of 1872.

COMMISSION BILL

DEBATE ON TARIFF

Second Reading of Measure Moved by the Minister of Finance

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The House yester day debated the tariff commission, the outstanding point being the fact that the proposed commission is not to be an executive body, but is simply to col-lect and tabulate information on which

lect and tabulate information on which the government is to act. In moving the second reading Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, said that this was not an attempt to delegate the powers and functions of the government to any outside body. "The tariff cannot be taken out of politics," he said. "It is in reality an important and essential feature in politics. It is and probably always will be the chief topic of political discussion."

The measure, he said, was not to imply that the government had modified

ply that the government had modified its policy as to reasonable and ade-

its policy as to reasonable and ade-quate protection.

Hugh Guthrie moved a six-months' hoist, describing the measure as radi-cal and unconstitutional. It meant-higher protection, for the commission-ers were to be Conservatives and high protectionists. He demanded that the commissioners report facts only and abstain from giving their conclusions. Premier Borden welcomed the issue MAY BE REOPENED

Premier Borden welcomed the issue raised by Mr. Guthrie. He said that raised by Mr. Guthrie. He said that
the bill was simply a proposal to have
the information gathered in a systethat and thorough manner. He repudiated Mr. Guthrie's suggestion that
there was some intention behind the
plain language of the bill.
A. K. Maclean followed with a speech
asserting that this was high protect.

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which the commission would enable artizans, farmers and consumers to lay their case before it.

G. F. Kyte followed and the House adjourned at 10.25 p. m.

SITE OF JOSEPH'S WORKSHOP. ologists Said to Mave Made Discovery at Nazareth.

New York, Feb. 8.—The New York Am-

derful mosaics, coims of the early Roman period, admirable Ionian and Corinthian capitals, exquisite objects of ornament and a number of jewels of the eleventh century were also found near Joseph's workshop."

CENSORSHIP PLANNED.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.—aura-censorship over theatres, public dance halls and other places of amusement is to be exercised here by the public wel-fare committee of the board of super-A conference has been called visors. A conference has been camewith the police chief, police commissioners and theatre managers and general policies as to what is expected in the line of morals will then be outlined the policies and compelles have been the line of morals will then be outlined. Recent musical comedies have been held by the supervisors no less offen-sive than the dancing exhibitions of the Barbary coast care, and these will be censored as the occasion arises. RESTORED IN MEXICO

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LOCOMOTIVES IN FOREST AREAS

Railway Commission Will Prepare Regulations to Prevent Fires

Chihuahua Likely to Control Situation

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AND HAR GROW

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The railway commission has decided to prevent railroad locomotives causing forest fires. The department of lands for British Columbia made application to the commission for an order of the board regulations to the commission and splication of the board regulations. Would have been suit to make the can put down the trouble.

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Storm King, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Mayor Gaynor, of New York, touched an electric button and fired the blast that joined the two tunnels sunk on opposite sides of the Hudson river for the New York-Catskill aqueduct. Nine feet of granite separated the two eighteen-foot shafts when the mayor and his party arrived on their special train. He disharged the blast that tore this rock of "Nag" composition.

from its bed, 1,173 feet below the bed of the river. After this the party put on olicloth coats and rubber hats, en-tered the tunnel on the east side of the river and walked nine hundred feet to where the connection was made. There a platform had been placed, and the mayor made a short speech. The completion of the tunnel will furnish New York city with water from the

MINISTER HAS SEVERAL AMENDMENTS TO MAKE

Over-ruled-Not Stringent Enough for Mr. Bowser

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 7. The Forestry Act was taken up in committee this afternoon and a short time was spent upon it. The minister of lands has some amendments to Introduce to the sections dealing with the method of holding crown timber, and as it was not found very feasible to get. on with other sections until the effect of the amendments is known not great deal of progress was made.

The sections bearing on the appoi ent of a provincial forestry board and ment of a provincial forestry board, and the creation of a forestry branch of the department of lands were passed. In connection with the powers to be exercised by the branch Parker Williams questioned the advisability of giving power over the timber revenue, and asked if this meant that the branch was to generate or the funcbranch was to encroach on the func-tions of the treasury. He remarked humorously that as the department was getting a real live Yankee to run it it would be well to make sure the money was safe.

Hon. Mr. Ross replied that the only power the department was to have was that of collecting the money. The real live Yankee was only an adviser and would have nothing to do with th

'The Act is divided into fourteen parts, dealing, respectively, with: For-est branch of department of lands and provincial forest board; prevention of trespass upon crown timber lands and trespass upon crown timber tands and protection of crown timber; holding and method of disposition of crown timber; timber leases; timber licenses; rights-of-way; royalites; taxes and charges and collections; accounts and eturns; timber scaling and measure ent; timber marketing; manufacture within province; fire prevention; rules nd regulations; penalties and proced-

repeal.
e bill to incorporate Ryerson Col lege, Vancouver, was considered in committee of the whole, J. A. Fraser (Carlboo) in the chair. The attorney-scheral took an objection to the power given of investing in foreign securities He thought it a pretty wide power to give any religious institution, and pointed out that some of the foreign securities they invested in might prove

It was argued as against this that Westminster Hall, Vancouver, was given similar powers when it was inorporated three years ago. Mr. Bow ser had no objection to treating all allke, but reminded the House that there was a bill coming before the legislature this year to amend the Westminster Hall Act, and that this power could be curtailed by a section added to it. In view of this the powers of Ryerson Hall trustees was similarly curtailed.

The alterney general on the bill to the control of the cont er had no objection to treating all

The attorney-general, on a bill t variate by-mw No. 59 of the city of Prince Rupert, repeated his objections to validating municipal by-laws. The general practice with municipalities seemed to be, he said, to look upon the legislature as what had been described by the member for Richmond some vears ago as a tinker-shop. The legistature had higher duties than that. Directions were given in the Municipal Act as to how by-laws should be drawn and municipal officials, should be able a follow these. If they were not they follow these. If they were not they ould secure legal assistance. Were the House to get into the practice of validating the defects in by-laws it would be kept in session for months, and there would be no encouragement for municipalities to carry on business properly. The legislature should not validate by laws over the property of the carry of th troperty. The legislature should not validate by-laws except for a particular purpose; it should not be lending its sanction to acts of councils which might be quite wrong and regarding which it was very much in the dark. William Manson (Skeena), who was in charge of the bill, declared that the ut in the hands of a commission and drafted so as to show plainly what ortions applied to the several classes

municipalities. H. C. Brewster asked what the us th. C. Brewster asked what the use was of having the private bills committee deal with these matters if, when the bills got back to the House it was found that what had been done did not suit the attorney-general. That gentleman ought to let the chairman of the committee know what like it was to committee know what line it was to follow and then the committee would

thow and then the committee would know where it was.

The bill was taken from committee of the whole, over which J. P. Shaw (Kamloops) presided, and will beamended by the private bills committee according to lines which the attorney-general will as down.

eneral will lay down. general will lay down.

Second readings were given to bills amending the Special Surveys Act and the Lunacy Act, which were explained by the attorney-general. The first deals with difficulties in District Lot No. 284, in the city of Vancouver, and the second provides that where an application

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being made by friends of a lunatic to appoint another committee of their estate ten days' notice must be given to the attorney-general.

H. B. Thomson introduced a bill re-specting Christ Church Trust Estate: giving the trust power to sell its real

Mr. Brewster asked the Minister of "1. Who was the foreman in charge of government road work at Mara last

vork?
'3. What was the rate paid the men, including the foreman, per of "4. What were the dates upon whese men, including the foreman, temployed on government work which they received pay?

"5. In case of absence of the preman, does he employ a deputy

the pay for the men, or nen paid?

"8. Who has charge of the pay rol

during the absence

Hon. Mr. Taylor replied as follows: 1.—C. W. Little. 2.—See copy of time-book laid on clerk's table. 3.—Answered by No. 2. 4.—Answered by No. 2. 5.— Arranged by district road superintendent. 6.—Answered by No. 5. 7.—No paid by cheque. 8.—Pay roll in charge

COSSACKS AND KNOUTS IN VANCOUVER RIOTS

Member for Nanaimo Intends to Move Vote of Censure on Civic Authorities

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 7. If J. H. Hawthornthwaite was not allowed to put his question in regard to Cossacks using knowts in Vancouto Cossacks using knowts in Vancouver street riots he is going to get in SENATOR CLORAN ON those high-sounding phrases other way.

He gives notice of a resolution dealing with the whole matter and con-demning the Vancouver civic authorities, which he has down to move

rioting have occurred and are occur rifig in the city of Vancouver; and "Whereas said disturbances are o whereas said disturbances are oc-curring altogether owing to the ill-considered action of the mayor and civic authorities in the autocratic de-termination to suppress the inalienable rights of the Canadian people to peace-able public assemblage, and

"Whereas such disturbances are con tinuing owing to the efforts of said au-thorities to suppress the rights of free speech, and further prevent the many nemployed workmen in that

unemployed workmen in that city meeting in public and discussing their grievances and ascertaining how they are to continue to exist; and "Whereas it is high time this legis-lature interfered to protect the peaceable residents of that city in their con stitutional rights and privileges and prevent the use of 'quirts' or 'knouts' by mounted Cossacks upon unoffend

House emphatically condemns the actions of the authorities in Vancouver in these matters, and uses its powers to prevent a recurrence of all such dastardly outrages."

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CHURCH'S DECREES

"Whereas disturbances and street Declares Courts of Quebec Have to Follow Orders of Rome

> Ottawa, Peb. 8.—Senator Cloran va-old in the Upper House that Mr. Lancas of M. P. lunb not been offered a son torship to modify his position on the n

> Senator Cloran had asked Whether Mr. Lancaster had been offered the seat on condition that he dropped the question of abolitions of the Senate and the proposed

Senator Cloran said that, although he could not always agree with Mr. Lancaster, he thought the honorable gentleman would prove a useful member of the Senate. Therefore, if Mr. Lancaster had been promised a senatorable, the fact was to the credit of both Mr. Lancaster and the country of the senator of the country of the to the credit of both Mr. Lancaster and the government. It was not to the dis-credit of the government if it asked Mr. Lancaster to drop his objections to the Senate and to the marriage decrees of the Roman Catholic church.

The marriage decrees of the Roman atholic church were designed to purify octal conditions. People seemed to know to prevent a recurrence of all such dastardly outrages."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite has a question on the order paper all week about these labor troubles, but it has not yet been asked.

social conditions. Feeple seemed to know the same its decrees and in Quebe they have authority. The government had done well if it persuaded Mr. Lancaster to alter his on the consciences of Roman Catholics, bosition.

Senator Loughee denied the reported leave the cur ch and go to others where

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There was complaint because the decrees of flome were regarded as law in the province of Quebec. That was not surgery to the continue them and from France they came to Canada. Englaind gave the right to continue them in Canada.

It was complained because the courts of law registered the decrees of Rome, the courts of Quebec had no other course. Senator Cloran added that the more Rome was opposed in Quebec the less would those who opposed her succeed. Rome is using its decrees and in Quebec they have authority. The government had done well if it persuaded Mr. Lancaster to alter his

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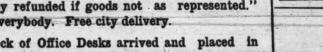
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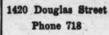


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KNEELING TO WASHINGTON.

The report from Ottawa that th Borden government has asked the United States Interstate Commerce commission to extend an unusual favor issuing a special order granting railways running south into the United den-like demonstration that "we must have neither truck nor trade with the government of Canada is completely at the mercy of Washington, to which it must kneel as a suppliant for help in solving a problem which it is otherwise incapable of solving. Though an order has already been passed granting such a privilege to come into effect of

date is too far away to relieve the stress of the situation, and Mr. Borden has made another plea for imdiate action. The fact that neither railways, millers nor the wheat pit has made objection to the first order has shown that what Mr. Borden's benchmen stated on the hustings is untrue. The Canadian must have truck and trade with the Yankee or double the \$25,000,000 loss already suffered by the defeat of reciprocity. It would almost appear as though Dame Nature had taken a turn at the wheel to show Canada the full extent of the folly which dict of last September, and it is in loyal guard who claimed to held the destiny of empire in their hands.

As if to make the humiliation and the exposure of fallacy more complete, our prairie stock and cattle men are asking

the poor consumer might not be over taxed. Now it is the duty which stands between the unfortunate grain grower and the loss of his harvest. In circum stances of distress the abolition "duties" is the short cut to relief. While cople are prosperous it is assumed that, they do not mind the money muleted from them by duties, but when there is a chance that business may be prostrated, the duties must go. The National policy and an "empire within ourselves" are thrilling subjects while the "Interests" are prospering, but when these are threatened the first blow is struck at the duties. We may hen safely and patriotically have both truck and trade with the Yankees. We their feet and beseech them to save us from being confined to an empire within ourselves. The very interests, predatory when times are good, see that they cannot continue to prosper unless the markets are opened when nature puts a sprag in the revolving wheels Duties are good only so long as they make it possible for the corporations to prey upon the public. Threaten the prosperity of the corporations and they are the first to ask that the duties h

"lifted." For ourselves, we are unable to see ow, if it is permissible to trade with deficiency in the early future? the Yankees in seasons of distress, it should be disloyalty to trade with them country several years ago he took when we are prosperous; especially great credit for bearding the raily when, by that means, our prosperity corporations and imposing taxes than ordinary human power of self-

SETTLING DIFFICULTIES.

Speaking of the pilgrimage of Mr. D. N. McIntyre to Ottawa for the purpose of adjusting the differences be- tain how many other corporations are tween the two governments in respect being charged up with 6 per cent. per in force to Port Arthur and Port Wit and speaking likewise as to the remark truth can be no worse than the facts liam is another characteristically Bordisclose, and the public is entitled to difference a couple of things may be know. said. If the differences are so trifling Yankees." It is a confession that the that the Attorney-General can entrust their settlement to a deputy, they never could have been anything more nere obstinacy on the part of the local government, and now that Mr. Border s in power it is best to play a different hand. We will not get "Better Terms" the same tactics as adopted by Mr. McBride when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Prime Minister at Ottawa. So a policy of awaiting Mr. Bordon's pleasure and smiling the while is satisfactory to the local Premier's organs.

It may also be remarked that there never should have been any difference between Manitoba and Ottawa over the settlement of the Manitoba boundary question had it not been for Premier Roblin's obstinacy and inane desire for contumacy and the political spotlight. Nor was there any ground for the false statement made by Hon. Robert Rogers two weeks after he became a minister in Mr. Borden's cabinet that he had settled the question to harmony with the principles of her usual justice that Hon. Mr. Borden is usual justice that Hon. Mr. Borden is the man who stands in the gap of humiliation. Canada has witnessed no more humbling spectacle than that of Mr. Borden's vacillation and Mr. Roblin's duplicity it is not unlikely her Prime Minister supplicating a for rend the Dominion from ocean to much abused neighboring republic for an extraordinary favor. Should the United States grant the favor, it will be another nail in the coffin of the lies in geither Premier McBride or Premier McBride or Premier Some people are jucky. be another nail in the coffin of the lies fabricated to defeat reciprocity by the Borden.

RAILWAY TAXATION.

Mr. Borden to lift the duty on cattle the wage earner when the collector of timable boon upon the Tory protectioncoming in from the United States in order that these may eat up the wheat \$3 annual infliction. More than that, dling on the farms. These cat- employers are made the collectors of in the United States say that they are now spoiling on the farms. These carcent., may then be brought in to con-sume the grain which would otherwise velope minus \$3 and in place a re-ail the profits of the business. While What we wish to point out is the he is disfranchised unless he happens singular facility with which people who to be on the right side in provincial and eating less in order to pay the are struck by a simoon of unfortunate politics. Yet when a railway corporcircumstances rush for relief in the ation lags behind to the extent of a first instance to the tariff headquar- quarter of a million dollars the counters. It was so when the Crow's Nest try is comforted with the assurance be divided between the packers and re-Pass coal strike was on. In order to than 6 per cent. interest is being anticipate a coal famine, the govern-charged on the overdue taxes. Money ment was asked to remit the duty on loaned at 6 per cent. appears to be a tariffs make possible these conditions coal brought in from the United States, satisfactory investment for the gov-The dealers and combines desired the ernment, but when is it to be paid?

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ever be paid? How can a railway ur able to pay its taxes now make up the When Mr. McBride campaigned the

great credit for bearding the railway night be increased. It requires more these concerns. He was lionized by than ordinary human power of self-repression to refrain from vindictive triumph in seeing Mr. Borden on his knees at Washington supplicating a favor which gives the lie to the whole campaign of false sentiment upon which he won his way to political victory. country appears to be no better off than before the taxation of railways was imposed. Let the members of the opposition probe the matter of unpaid rallway taxes to the roots and ascer at num on delinquent payments. The

> Germany have now reached a stage at which a very real crisis may be said to exist.

Mr. McBride's speech at the Canadian Club dinner, referred to by a discrim inating contemporary as "a stirring address," was undoubtedly an excellent campaign speech.

Mrs. Frank Williamson, 137 North Wellington street, has in her posses on a Bible that has been in her fam ily for the past hundred and forty seven years.-Hamilton Herald. Evidently not been used very much.

Things must be grewing rather 'rocky" in the Tory camp when an norning edition must be devoted to bragging about what they have done. However, \$9,000 per annum for nine years must be earned some how even if at line space advertising

In the opinion of the Ottawa Free expense. Some people are lucky.

We do not know who first invente the ingenious method of blinding the It has not been the practice of the eyes to facts by throwing dust in them, government to accept any excuse from but whoever did it conferred an inesceipt for the amount. Failing to pay this question is being argued out, the consumer has to go on working harder butcher's bill." So long as it is possible to persuade the consumer that the tailers so long will the public be kep blind to the fact that the protective There is no such trouble in free trade countries.

> Mr. Borden is surely between the levil and the deep sea. The Calgary News-Telegram is disinclined to doubt the veracity of the rumor from Washington that Mr. Borden is seeking reciprocity with the United States. It points out that a measure of reciprocity imilar to that of the Laurier ministry is impossible for Mr. Borden, yet it believes that the Prime Minister will be compelled to find relief for conditions in the Middle West. It says: Should he refuse, at the instigation of the interests, to extend the West the consideration it deserves, it would be conceivable that R. B. Bennett and other prominent Conservatives would bolt the party, and such insurgency would be nothing less than disastrous. Mr. Borden may yet live to learn how unyielding are the Interests which elected him to power and how hard a taskmaster they may become in spite of the problems of a real statesman.

Spencer's February House Furnishing Sale News English Brass Bedsteads at \$23.75

A New Shipment of Handsome Brass and Oxodized Silver Bedsteads Just Arrived from England. On Sale Friday at \$23.75

SEE these bedsteads in the Broad Street windows. They are beauties both in design and quality, and at this modest price they are a remarkable bargain. They are made of extra heavy brass tubes, are double lacquered and well finished. The design is entirely new, has 11/2 inch square pillars finished with neat caps, hollow curved head rail and seven square rail fillers half inch square. The oxodized silver is an entirely new style and should prove popular. No better value is to be had in brass beds than this list represents, in fact we consider them the best we have seen at the price. For sale on Friday at \$23.75.

Friday's Sale News from the Hardware Dept. Tinware Special at 10c

Here is an opportunity to secure many reliable kitchen utensils a popular price. These are the best values that we have offered n this line for a long time and no doubt they will be appreciated, so shop early if you want them. There are large tin cullenders, hand bowls, milk pans, the Victor flour sifters, retinned saucepans, re tinned hanging soap boxes with insets, funnels, clean-cut cake tins, jelly cake plates, tin dippers, bread pans, large cake tins with loose bottoms, soup strainers and many other useful articles. All one price on Friday, 10c.

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NOTTINGHAM LACE NETS, in ivory shade These are in very attractive patterns and will make handsome curtains and draperies. They are a strong weave and come in plain and bordered effects. See the windows for this line. The plain styles are 45 in. wide and the bordered effects are 60 in. wide. All ART CRAFT AND WINDOW MUSLINS

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worth not less than \$1.50. Friday's cles

Special Sale of Dressy Silk Waists on Friday---Regular Values from \$4.75 to \$8.75, to be Sold at \$3.75

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League has been enlarged to co-relat-ed necessities, viz.: (1) Local Option and Provincial Prohibition, (2) Civic, Social and Moral Reform. The prin-ciple of votes for women and direct legislation was endorsed at the recent convention, though not made a plank in its platform. Dr. Ernest Hall was appointed special lectures for

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mean. On Monday evening Dr. Sincials addressed the boys on life saving.

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V. M. C. A. Bays Entertainments.—
The boys department of the Y. M. C.
A. is arranging for a minstrel show, which the boys hope to stage in the near future. They have also under way plans for holding an exhibition of boys hobbles, entries to be lopen to the public.

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O O O Will Interview Attorney-General.—As a result of the Local Option conference at Vancouver last week, a big delegation will wait upon the attorney for about ten years, hopes to be able to place frequent opportunits bearing on various matters relative to Sunday observance, licencing, etc. The society, which has pose vance, licencing, etc. The society, which has powed and the work to the hundred for a sunday servance in the sunday servance in the hundred for a sunday servance in the sunday servance in the hundred for a sunday se

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legislation was endorsed at the recent convention, though not made a plants in its platform. Dr. Ernest Hall was appointed special lecturer for the League without remuneration. The League without remuneration. The Convention was a good one and a spirit of optimism prevailed. Several recommendations are to be presented to the government.

The Hindu Question.—To-morrow evening at the Friends hall, a public meeting will be held to discuss the question of the admission of the wives of those Hindus already in the prone, both sides of the question having the aupport of speakers who have made the applect one of serious ithought. The chair will be taken by Very Rev. Dean Doull, and among the speaker's will be Rev. W. Stevanson, Messrs. A. E. Sherk and Beaumont Messrs. Messrs.

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brothers. A slightly novel feature was the baptism of three little boys just before the opening of the concert these being the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orchard.

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Boy Scouts' Field Day.—The Vic-toria Boy Scouts will hold the first field day of the season on Saturday next, in which the city Scout troops next, in which the city Scout troops will be pitted against those of the suburban districts. The scheme, as devised by the commissioner, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, calls upon the suburban troops to find out certain things in the city, and it will be the work of the city troops to track these Scouts and find out what they are after. This will troops to find out certain things in the city, and it will be the work of the city troops to track these Scouts and find out what they are after. This will acres of bananas planted within 5 acres of bananas planted within 5 years. An authorized company will tracking and deduction. Capt. H. plant the bananas and market them Woolison has detailed certain districts on shares. Your share should bring to be held by the city Scouts covering to be held by the cit and should be productive of good re-part suits to the boys. Operations commence at 2.30 and cease at 5 p. m., when, all troops will assemble at the drill hall on Menzies street.

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Boy Scouts Entertain.—The Victoria the street again presented the humorous play. "The Cruise of the Bligge Bucket," before a fairly large audience. The play was excellently staged, and the boys and "masters" entered into the fun of the thing with all their usual zest and enloyment, which imparted itself to the appreciative audience. Captain Martingale Mudhook, taken as before by H. G. Jarvis, was a splendid impersonation, and he was well supported by the rest of the jolly crew, the three ladies' parts being conspicuously well done and evoking shoults of laughter. The dresses and scenery were alike good, and the Scouts' band contributed an excellent programme of a sittle to the swing with which the whole affair went off. The performance is really such an excellent one that it will bear even further repetition before a Victoria audience.

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LABOR PLATFORM DEFINED.

ustralian Conference Decides on Objects in View-Maintenance of White Australia.

Exchanges to hand from Australia state that at the interstate political Labor conference, which closed its sitting in Hobart recently, the general platform of the party, which embraces in its first 11 items the fighting platform, was adopted as follows: (1) Maintenance of a White Australia; (2) maintenance of graduated tax on unimproved land values where estates are over £5,000 in value; (3) effective-federation, the inclusion in the constitution of the powers asked for on April 25, 1911; (4) the new protection; (5) nationalization of monopolies; (6) Arbitration Act amendment; (7) navigation laws; (8) Commonwealth freight and passenger steamers; (9) restriction of public borrowing; (10) general insurance department with non-political management; (1) Commonwealth sugar refinery; (12) civil equality of men follows: (1) Maintenance of a White Aussugar refinery; (12) civil equality of mer and women; (13) naval and military ex-penditure to be allotted from proceeds of direct tayston. direct taxation; (14) initiative and re endum; (15) uniform laws of marriage divorce.

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WHAT NORDYKE HAD TO SAY ABOUT IT

Dates for Exhibition Games-Another Southpaw for Team —Sizing Up Chances

"I firmly believe that baseball is the "I firmly believe that baseball is the squarest game played. Not only is it hard for a player to get away with the queer stuff, but also the man on the outside, who is engineering the stunt that is to thatow the game either way, is bound to develop a leak some time or other, and—well, what's the use of talking. Murder will out, and do you think that a real ball player would risk having the finger of shame pointed at him for the rest of his base ball life for the sake of a few dollars? Have an indelible black mark placed against his record in order that some to the twitten and the pick of the twitters, Lou wouldn't say, but he intimated that he liked the looks of Victoria's pitching staff. The Bees have five or six experienced slabsters, among them McCreery and Berger, both of undisputed class, and besides a bunch of promising looking youngsters. against his record in order that some

much interest to the fans.

Nordyke thinks it is going to be a much better race this season than it was in 1811; the teams will be more equal in strength. Not only will Victoria be more formidable, but Portland, the other league baby, will be better fitted to make a hid for ill be more a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be better fitted to make a hid for ill be more formidable.

against his record in order that some mean underhand shyster may benefit?"
It was Lou Nordyke speaking and his genial, smiling countenance clouded with indignation as the thought crossed his mind that even a suspicion of crookedness might in any way be attached to the game to which he had been secured by the club as dates for the two exhibition games with foakland. San Jose is the probable training ground for the Bees, and if that location is definitely decided, on Nordyke will endeavor to get games with Sacramento in the Coast League, are training on Sacramento's grounds. The Bee managers threshed the subject out pro and con, discussing it probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible players, so that it will be well on in March before the fans get a line on Victoria's tinculor to provide the probable from the impossible provide th

the time if he wants to get on.

Wattelet stuck in his oar in defence of ice hockey. He vehemently asserted that no one seeing a game could come out with the statement that it was fixed. That is, unless his judgment was warped and his sights badly twisted. It was against all common sense that fourteen men could go on to the ice, play their heads for an hour, hammer in shot after shot on the goal-keeper, anyone of which looks good for a goal, and all the time the result of the game be known beforehand.

After having recovered from the mental brain storm, the two men at the head of matters pertaining to Bess reverted to subjects directly connected with the local basebail club, and some of their remarks will doubtless be of much interest to the fans.

Nordyke thinks it is going to be a player to work at his best all | Victoria against Tacoma. It will be

trying out. Wattelet didn't seem very enthusiastic about him.

"It is all guess work, pure and imple," is the way Nordyke sizes up simple," is the way Nordyke sizes up the efforts of other managers to size up the outcome of the 1912 pennant race.

Playing Manager Nordyke left yes terday for San Jose and expects arrive there on Friday evening.

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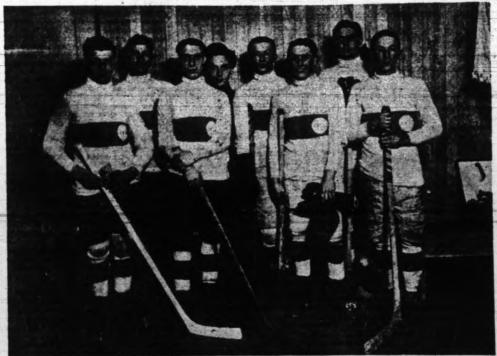
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New York—Marijin, Tex. New York-Marlin, Tex. St. Louis-St. Louis.

TENNIS EXPERTS LEFT AT HONOLULU

LARNED AND CO. DID NOT REMAIN ABOARD

Tennis Champions Did Not Return on Marama-Opinion on Strange Pronouncement

Passengers on the Canadian-Aus tralfan liner Marama, who travelled with the members of the Davis cup team W. A. Larned, Maurice Mc-Loughin, and Beals C. Wright, from the Antipodes, say that a flutter has been caused in tennis circles in Aus-tralia by the announcement by L. H. Waidner, secretary of the Western



player who wishes to rise to be anything else but on the level. His record thing else but on the level. His record is tabulated in minutest detail, and so complete is the organization that a come of Lane, the big slabster who complete is the organization that a come of Lane, the big slabster who caused such a stir at the beginning of club owner can refer back and trace a player's career from the time he first entered professional ball. Thus it is innings of a not hit, no run game for in the last game and Davidson has replaced Gowler.

NORTH WARD HOCKEY TEAM

Left to Right—Burnett, Hollenbeck, goal; Bill Hooper (capt.) cover point; Don Smith, manager; Robertson, point; J. Dietz, centre; Gowler, left wing; Hastie, right wing. Galliher replaced Hollenbeck in goal in the last game and Davidson has replaced Gowler.

Vancouver vs Victoria Friday, Feb. 9th

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will cease to be contestants for the international trophy unless the Australians agree to play on American soil. The American team do not think it likely that such a proposal will be put forward at the annual meeting this month. The pursuit of the cup by America has been carried on for years with a sportsmanlike effort which has compelled admiration, but if the international receive the support of the European countries entitled to vote.

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GET THE HABIT



BOB GENGE WON'T PLAY ON COAST

IS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WILL STAY WITH STARS

Game Friday Will Be Hummer -Moose Jaw's, Challenge-Would Donate Cup

Fort William, Ont., Feb. 8.—Bobby Genge, clever point player of the North Stars hockey team will not play in Vancouver this season. After the victory of the Stars over Port Arthur last night 4 to 3 it was announced that Genge would stay with the team which may challenge for the Starley cup provided they win from Schreiber Saturday night.

It is going to be some hockey match on Friday evening, when Vancouver and Victoria mix at the Arena rink. The locals are in the pink of condition after their long rest and confidently expect to win, but in the greatly increased speed of the Terminals they have a problem that will take some solving. If they win the league will be tied up in a knot, but if they lose its the cold, clammy cellar for them yet a while.

Gulls—

Brewster 150 15

Forter 179 200

Forter 179 200

Huxtable 120 111

How the teams finished:

Won, Owls 27

Parrots 26

Parrots 26

Hawks 26

Moose Jaw hockey team, which claims the championship of Saskatche-wan and Manitoba, has wired to Lester Patrick, asking for a couple of exhibition games on the coast. Lester replied that it was impossible for the Coast League Teams to play any outside teams until after the close of the Coast series.

This is going to be rich. Some even-ing from 6 to 7 in the near future a lockey septette from the Union Club will hook up with a team from the Pa-effic club at the rink. Ever since the opening of the rink the one time hookey players of these clubs have been avenue, one another with leaks of deadle. eyeing one another with looks of deadly purpose and now their determination has taken definite form. They are going to slaughter one another in cold, very cold, blood. The game should be provocative of much excitement and many thrills, but, of course, it will be a case of science sitting on the dish-rall, a kind of disinterested spectator.

further states the races are to be run every Friday night in Victoria and Vancouver alternately between periods of the hockey matches it is all wrong. No man playing a hard, gruelling hockey match can afford to waste his strength racing when he should be recuperating for the next period. The idea of the cup donor is that the races should continue through the season and the man with the greatest number of points hold the mug for a year and, hesides, receive a gold medal. If the man who is so generous as to offer the cup could arrange his conditions differently or perhaps allow the amateurs to get in on it he would be doing a whole lot to boost skating in the city.

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WEST A. A. SMOKER.

Enjoyable Smoking Concert at Sem ple's Hall Last Evening.

Victoria West A. A. held an exceedingly enjoyable smoker at Semple's hall last evening. The attendance was not as large as might be desired, but otherwise the entertainment was high-

per, and Referee Al. Jeffs declared the McKay-Scott whirl a draw. Kid Scott is a Seattle boy and belongs to the Rainier Athletic Club.

The programme follows: Solos, A. T. to meet the Vancou-Weight, A. German, Jack Melville, Jack friendly match. The Hoyle; ventriloguist sketch and recta-tions A. Mark Harby. Mr. Ewing and Mr. Dobie acted as accompanist, the fatter to Jack Melville, the popular gregation. The local team follows:

Alderman Okell acted as chairman.

ST. CATHARINES ARE CHAMPS. Von Out in Intermediate O. H. A Group-Mount Forest Won

Mount Forest, Ont., Feb. 8.-Mount Forest, winners of District No. 8, defeated the Argonauts of Toronto, champions of No. 4, by 12 to 5 last

night.
Toronto, Feb. 8.—St. Catharines won
the championship of the intermediate
O. H. A. group last night at the Exame with Niagara Falls, the district they defeated the latter by a

Don't know what Al. Belanger ing to do with all those trifles at

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OWLS CHAMPIONS OF HOUSE LEAGUE

-City League Will Be Formed Shortly

Capt. Barton	192	147	17
	147	172	15
	123	167	18
	145	131	16
	124	143	19
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Gulls-			
Brewster	150	150	14
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N. H. A. Standing			
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Canadiens	5	44	37
Wanderers 6	5	56	57
Quebec 5	6	51	54
Ottawa 5	6	57	60
Montreal, Feb. 8Wande	rers	pul	led
out a one-point victory fre			
last night at the Arena and			

A certain gentleman about town put up a sporting proposition to the Pacific Coast League, which, it may well be said right now, is now likely to be taken up. He is willing to donate a magnificent cup, about two feet high, to be competed for in ten lap races by any of the hockey players who care to enter. That's all right but, where very Fride.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—In the slowest and possibly the most uninteresting match of the season, the Ottawas last night turned the tables on the Canadiens, beating them by four to two in a National Association match at the Arena.

y successful. In the boxing bouts Carl Schultz Grass Hockey Tteam Will Again Cross

On Saturday the Victoria ladies hockey team will journey to Vancouver to meet the Vancouver ladles in Victoria ladie Goal, Miss Robertson; fullbacks, Misse Vincent · and Sommerville; halves Misses Christopher, Stuart and Weiler forwards, Misses Vaio, Grant, Briggs Fisher and Atwood; spare, Miss Gray

PHOENIX GOT OFF WELL.

Won First of B. C. Championship Series at Rossland Carnival-Greenwood Won Also.

ras in full force to-day. Phoenix bear sland ten to five in the first game of the B. C. championship series. In the second game Greenwood defeated Cranbrook five to three. In the intermediate series of B. C. the Nelson Rovers defeated the Rossland intermediates nine to three. In spite of the soft ice

V. M. C. A. SOCCER TEAM

The Y. M. C. A. soccer team to mee the J. B. A. A. team in a Moriey cup league game on Saturday is as follows: Goal, Hill; backs, Bird and Lynn; halves, Main, Whiteoak and Hinder; forwards, Davies, McDougall, Knott, Stott and Erickson. Reserves, Coope

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL ON THIS MORNING

Won Final Match Last Evening Ten Thousand Visitors in City Need Mint of Money If They -246 Rinks Entered-Dingvall Trophy Draw

Will Ask League to Adopt It Local Managers Favor It

can see no objection to the Northwest-ern league taking up a plan which will need a m'at prove generally beneficial.

both favorably minded towards the

After Game on Saturday a Smoking Concert Will Be Held in

Hill on Saturday afternoon: Goal, Harvey; backs, Main and Nixon; halves, Paterson, Kelsall and Potter forwards, Saul, Stafford, Inglis, Doi and Baker. After the game a smoking concert will be held at the A. O. F. hall, Broad street, to which everybody

ENGLISH CUP GAMES.

London, Peb. 8.-After making it draw of one goal each in the second round of the football cup last Satur-day, Reading, a southern league club, created a sensation yesterday in the re-played cup tie by defeating Aston-villa by one goal to nil. Reading will meet Manchester United in the third

In the other cup tie re-played be-tween Sunderland and Crystal Palace no score was reached until in the extra period Sunderland scored the win

WHAT OUTLAWS MUST **BUCK THESE DAYS**

Expect to Get Players of Class

Dingham, or skipping a rink of winners.

The headquarters of all the curiers is the Terminal rink where veteran secretary J. P. Robertson is in charge. The Maclaren cup is the next trophy to be played for. There are said to be ten thousand visitors in the city to-day.

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dentally, it masses almost an impossibility.

But there is another element that the proposed outlaw league will have to figure on, and that is the "hoodoo" that follows these high-priced players. Isn't it a strange matter how some evil genius pursues these costly boys? Gaze up the list: Russell Hackburne cost \$11,000; Lefty Russell cost \$12,000; Marty O'Toole cost \$25,500; total price of that quintette, \$55,500. Truly an appalling figure when one thinks of a Rucker for Taubert for \$750, a Collins that what meant no cost nothing, a Barry that meant no expenditure of money, and a Baker whose cost was well within \$2,000. How much would it cost the outlaw league to swing such costly, although hoo

to swing such costly, although hoodooed stars as these?

Speaking of the evil genius that pursues Blackburne, Marquard, et al., let us review their histories.

Marty O'Toole was purchased by the Pittsburg club from St. Paul. He pitched several games last season, and then his arm went wrong. O'Toole was a wonderful pitcher with the St. Paul club, and may yet show his true worth in the big league.

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LADIES PLAY VANCOUVER.

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Grass Hockey Ttsam Will Again Cross

Water For Match.

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will need a mint of money if they expect to meet and contend with all the

one members of the touring Royal Clem Hill, the South Australian Caledonian Curling Club, everyone of cricketer, has been appointed sole sethem a native of Scotland and their lector of the next Australian team to travelling companions, were given a warm American welcome yesterday made last month by the Australian moraing by the Minneapolis Curling elevens playing against England in the Club. The Scottish curlers arrived from St. Paul shortly before noon and

Club. The Scottish curiers arrived from St. Paul shortly before, norn and were met by the reception bommittee at the chamber of commerce. A portion of the visitors were taken in automobiles on a tour of the mills.

After trying conclusions with four of the best rinks in town the Scottish curiers left for the classic Canadian bonspiel at Winnipeg, the first draws for which opened this morning.

At a banquet in St. Paul Tuesday night at the St. Paul Hotel, Governor Eberhardt, Mayor Keller and about 120 members of the curiing club greeted the visitors on behalf of St. Paul and clean sport. Canada was represented by R. D. Waugh, mayor of Winnipeg, who came to St. Paul to meet the Scotchmen and escort them to his town.

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SPORT NOTES

The champions of the N. H. A. may be fend the Stanley Cup on the artificial ice at the Pacific coast after all. William Foran, one of the cup trustees says "The defenders, whoever they may be may play for the cup in Vanwarf club, and may yet show his true worth in the big league.

Marquard's work attracted the attention of John T. Brush. Marquard was with the Indianarchis club at that time and was a more club at that time and was the state of the state o

was with the Indianare's club at that time, and was trule—eat pitcher. The first year in it—assue Marquard did little—ws—tetical failure. Last season, hower, he made good. The rind was removed from the lemon, and Rube is apparently here to stay.

Blackburne's Star Set.

A few years ago there was a chap playing for a semi-pro, team in Pal-Hugh McKinnon and F. L. McCabe of New York, Charles White: Rrooklyn, A. W. Hussey; reading, William Abbott Wilman; Washington, Hugh McKinnon and F. L. McCabe of New York; Eichrighod, E. L. Langraf, New New York; Eichrighod, E. L. Langraf, New York; Eichrighed, E. L. Langraf, E. L. Langra New York; Richrond, E. L. Langraf, of New York; Pittsburg, Captain Marshall Henderson and William Mc-Coll; Cincinnati, John J. Ryan, of New

> It is reported that Dick Arnst of New Zealand, holder of the single scull championship of the world, and Ernest Barry, the champion of England, will meet in a race over the Thames course They will row for a lower \$2,500 for expenses by the Eng-lish officials, who are promoting the race. In their last match Arnst won.

Wendover, Ney, less than from Salt Lake City, has the ager Nordyke, of the Victoria Rees, are CURLERS WARMLY WELCOMED, way up to the present for the Johnn-Flynn go.

COHN GETS HUSKY HEAVER.

Spokane, Feb. 8.-Stern Gregg, acting as scout for the Spokane baseball club has signed Alf. Turnbull of Clarkson Idaho, for Cohn. Turnbull is a right handed pitcher six feet three, weighs 190 pounds and made a great record with Camas Prairie club. Cohn de-clares Turnbull had already signed but

BANKER SURRENDERS.

Walls Walls, Wash., Feb. 8.—Harry J. Welty, the convicted banker who has been fighting for a new trial on the ground that one of the jury which convicted him was insane, yesterday presented himself at the Walla Walla penitentary, saying he had stayed at a local hotel Tuesday night. Welty telephoned his attorney at Colfax that he had surrendered and would await the ruling of the United States supreme court, in the meantime being confined in the penitentiary. He had promised the Whatcom county officers he would go to the penitentiary unaccompanied and he did so.

UNIONS ASSIST IN THE CROSS APPEAL

Donation From Victoria to Help Get Case Before Highest English Court

The Canadian Labor Congress pro-oses to appeal the Cross case to test ne question before the Privy Council a man killed in employment in the pro vince can recover damages even the vince can recover damages even though they are non-resident in-British Colum-bia. The Cross case is that of a miner killed while working in the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines. His widow and child-ren sued the company but were non-suited on the ground that they did no reside in the province,

Appeal was made last night to the Victoria Trades and Labor Council by the executive of the Canadian Labor Congress for assistance towards the cost of taking the appeal to the high scription towards the fund required. Delegate Webb said that the compensation act would probably be amended during the present session of the provincial legislature, but Secretary Siverial legislature, but Secr

in regard to the men sent to be em-



and Wells, were appointed a committee duging the present session of the provincial legislature, but Secretary Sive ertz said the Cross case would depend on the Privy Council decision, and on this case are depending others representing, in the aggregate, damages to the amount of \$80.000.

The matter of delegates from trades unions being men employed all their time at their respective trades, as required by the constitution, was reported on by secretaries of the unions. Several replied that their delegates were employed in part only, but had been fully employed and were still capable of continuing in such employments, and requested that the rule in the constitution be altered to meet the case. Pending replies being received from all unions the matter of a change in the constitution was set aside.

Letters were received from H. H. Stevens, M. P., Vancouver, F. H. Sheypard, M. P., Nanaimo, and Hon. Robi. Rogers, saying the council could always depend on their efforts in respect to the interests of labor and especially with regard to Hindu immigration.

Delegates Webb and King reported that a misunderstanding had occurred in regard to the men sent to be employed on the reservoir at less than the

in regard to the men sent to be employed on the reservoir at less than the regular wage scale, and that the matter had now been settled to the satisfaction of all.

A report of the executive committee read that notice had been served to vacate the labor hall on February 29, Delegate Martin reported that all tickets in the proposed Labor Temple drawing had not been disposed of, and as the drawing was for February 15th he urged all members to push the matter along. Delegates Sheen, Stewart Eagles' Ball.

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Prince Rupert.—Cloudy; calm; 29.75; continue for several states of the British steamer Cape Breton, un52; sea smooth. Spoke Curacoa at
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56; The British steamer Cape Breton, under charter to Dodwell & Co. will carry
der charter to Dodwel



CROSSING PACIFIC CANADA MARU REACHES

Brings Missionaries From TAKES SHIPMENT OF Shanghai Who Tell of Ter-**LUMBER TO RUPERT** Reporting one of the finest passages made during the winter months the steamship Canada Maru. Capt. Hori, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, arrived at the Outer Docks this morning at 8 o'clock from the Orient. The master of the liner says that only two gales were encountered during the run across the Pacific, one when crossing the Meriddan and the other when nearing the coast of Vancouver Island. In both cases the wind was from the southeast and quite a nasty sea was stirred up.

Henriette Leaving To-night-Tees Expected in Port To-morrow

MEDICINE KILLED SAILOR.

It miles; sea moderate. In, steamer At 15 At miles at midnight; oil steamer at 4.15 Tacoma, Feb. 8.—Figures taken from the books of Harbormaster J. B. Clift show Tacoma's oceang commerce record show the purpose just as well."

Tacoma, Feb. 8.—Figures taken from the books of Harbormaster J. B. Clift show Tacoma's oceang commerce record shaking the mixture well, he save the packena.—Raining; wind S. E. light;

Pachena.—Raining; wind S. E. light;

Show Tacoma's oceang commerce record shaking the mixture well, he save the heaviest in the history of the port. Forcign shaking the mixture well, he save the sallor a liberal dose.

Two minutes later the tar threw up his hands, gasped and fell back, a more than \$2,506,000.

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(From Eastern Styles.)

Point Grey—Cloudy, wind S. E. light, 30,16, 48, sea-smooth.

Cape Lazo—Clear, wind S. E. fresh, 30,06, 47, light swell.

Tatoosh—Cloudy, wind south 9 miles, 90,14, 49, sea moderate.

Pachena—Cloudy, wind S. E. light, 29,84, 48, sea moderate.

Estevan—Overcast, wind S. E. light, 29,68, 48, light swell. Spoke Monteagle at 12,15 a. m., abeam westbound, reports passing 4-masted full-rigged ship inbound at 7 a. m., Tees left Ucluelet at 12,16 p. m., southbound.

Triangle—Foggy, wind, S. E., 29,35, 18,60, Mead-Cloudy, calm, 29,80, 35, sea moderate.

Rede—Cloudy, calm, 29,80, 35, sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Cloudy, wind S. W., Prince Rupert—Cloudy, win

the best of friends, were fighting against one another and many cruel and dastardly incidents took place.

Other saloon passengers on the Maru included P. J. Abbey, of Yokohama, and J. Ikoma and H. Devine, Japanese merchants from Shanghai. There were 20 Chinese and 15 Japanese for Victoria and five Europeans and 18 Japanese for Tacoma. One stowaway was found aboard the vessel and will be landed at Tacoma and deported to Yokohama.

PORT FROM YOKOHAMA

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when waiting at Shanghai for the Canadian-Mexican - Pacific Canada Maru to arrive two missionar-Steamship Co., Ltd.

Mrs. Nellson. In the town where they were stationed the people were kept in a terrible state as there was constant pillaging and the robbers were so heartless as to kill anyone who offered resistance. The residents there when they saw a body of men coming into the town, were unable to tell whether it was a contingent of revolutionists or robbers, as there is practically no distinction. Before the two missionaries left the city was in great turmoil. Neighbors, who in the past were

they related a tragical story to Mr. and Mrs. Neilson. In the town where they

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WHILE IN VICTORIA

Rudyard's Relative Sells Lumber Now, but Served in Boer War Before

Joseph Kipling, cousin of Rudyard Kipling, concerning whose where abouts there is considerable mystery. He took room 220 for the night and on the following day he registered word to his employers at the time out word to his employers at the time of the high time of the time of the high tim

His sudden disappearance mill, and prior to reaching Americ e caused his employers much served with considerable distinction om there caused his employers much oncern and telegraphic dispatches in the British army in the Boer war. rom there caused his employers much vere scattered broadcast to trace him. were scattered broadcast to trace him. No effort was made to locate Kipling through police aid and inquiries were carried on privately. They resulted in the discovery of Kipling at the Westholme hotel, and no sooner did the scarch prove truitfor than Kipling disappeared just as if he had become aware at the moment that his hiding place had been found.

His employers and his friends at the

His employers and his friends at th His employers and his friends at the Washington port believed, when Kipling disappeared, that he might have met with foul play until the search resufted in the discovery that he was registering at the Westholme day by day. He is an Englishman, forty years of age, has served in the Boer war and his description is said to tally exactly with that of J. Henry, the Westholme guest.

No reason can be assigned for the

A man who registered at the Westholme hotel on February 1 under the
name of J. Henry is believed to be
Joseph Kipling, cousin of Rudyard

on the following day he registered gain, taking the same room, the next day he continued the same proceeding and day by day occupied room 220, resistering at the hotel each time until yesterday, when he vanished as silently as he came, without leaving an address or any clue to the reason why he should have come to Victoria and lived here under the name of J. Henry.

Joseph Kipling is the famous writer's relative, and was employed as a lumber salesman by the Port Blakeley, Mash-

HARDSHIP IS SHOWN

AMENDMENTS TO THE LIQUOR ACT SOUGHT

Court Used as Debt Collector in Case of False Pretenses Charged To-day

That section 76 of the Liquor Act. 1910, works a decided hardship on liquor vendors was generally admitted by the prosecution and the magistrate and attested to by the accused in the police court this morning, where Copas & Young, the Fort street retail grocers, were charged with selling a bottle whiskey to a man named Hounslow, of the interdict list.

While Mr. Young, of the firm, said that a breach of the act had firm, said that a breach of the act had been committed, and that he would make no denial to the charge, he maintained that his firm had not been morally guilty of selling liquor to the interdict for profit. In fact the sale had come about by accident, a new employee having relieved the clerk of the liquor department for an hour on Saturday night and the sale having been made then.

made then.
Young pointed out to the magistrate that there were eighty-six per-sons on the interdlet list, and that the renders of liquor were supposed, un der the act, to keep all these in mind and to know everyone of them by sight, despite the fact that in the no-tice furnished by the police department there was no description of the inter-dicts. The act did not require that a description should be given. It only provided that the name and occupa-tion of the interdict should be furnished to the vendor as notice that he must

ed to the vendor as notice that he must not sell to the person named. The hardship on the vendor, he pointed out, was that while he may be obeying the law to the best of his abiltime be sold a bottle of liquor because the sales man may not know each of 86 persons by sight.

the 86 persons by sight.

Mr. Young in cross-examining Constable Mann, who laid the charge, asked him if he knew each of the 86 persons on the list by sight, and the constable admitted that he did not. Mr. Young said that his firm only acted as far as human beings could in trying to keep track of the interdicted people from the request served on them. Young in cross-examining Con-

far as human beings could in to keep track of the interdicted people from the papers served on them. The interdicted man admitted hav-ing bought the whisky, and in reply to the magistrate agreed that it was a contemptible thing on his part to pur-chase the liquor. The magistrate said that unfortunately there was no pro-vision in the act for the punishment of the interdicted under the circum

stances.

The city prosecutor, C. L. Harrison, said that a deputation had seen him in regard to the act as it stood, and he understood that an effort was to be made to have the act amended at the

one contained a description, and that this person had tired to make a purchase at the store but had been recognized and the liquor refused.

Maristrate Jay said that he believed.

from him on account of the promissory note. Having obtained this money he told the city prosecutor that he did not desire to prosecute further. The case, however, will have to proceed unless the intervention of the attor-

unless the intervention of the attorney-general is obtained by Best. The accused when asked this merring to elect said he wished to get legal advice as to his position, and his case was remanded until to-morrow. The city prosecutor notified the informant that he would not prosecute the case, but that the informant would have to employ and pay counsel to take the prosecution. Mr. Harrison's reason is that the court has been attempted to be used as a debt collecting agency. Whether a man with the sum of 15 cents in his possession is a vagrant will be decided to-morrow by Magistrate Jay, when Alfred Harrison, charged to-day as a vagrant, comes before the court again to-morrow. Harrison produced fifteen cents in the court this morning and said he had Harrison produced fifteen cents in the court this morning and said he had money. The police allege that he had no money when searched in the cells, and believe that he must have obtainable leeve that he must have obtainable the court some person in fail. The was upon the orders for introduction. and believe that he must have obtain-ed it from some person in jail. The accused has a further defence that ha is a working man and has been off ant on working regularly. He says he worked longshoreing on the Blue Funnel and San Francisco boats at the

tain he is of loose habits and does

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The premier is seriously considering worked longshoreing on the Blue Funnet and San Francisco boats at the
outer wharf and that he put in a concrete basement recently for a man
who hired him at a realty office at
Fort and Quadra streets. The police
naintain he is of loose habits and does

Alexander's Rag-Time Band at th He obtained a remand to

NOTICE TO QUIT IS SERVED ON UNIONS

Labor Bodies Will Have to Secure New Hall Temporarily

Several alternative schemes for deal ing with the question have been sug-gested, the expense of building the new hall having proved a deterrent to that solution of the problem. 'A lot higher up the same street was purch

up the same street was purchased some menths ago for the future Labor Temple, but as the plan the promoters have in mind embraces an ambitious building for which the funds are not available yet, it has not been possible to commence building operations. A plan which finds considerable favor is to build the ground floor and basement first, and add as funds permit the additional stories. This would save the big interest arising from the larger project of completing the hall according to specifications, in case it should prove a white elephant.

Probably meanwhile a temporary

Probably meanwhile a temporary meeting place for the unions will have to be secured by the members.

the order and others, at the Empress hotel, after which the party will go about work and play."

"But we know that!" said the parsational fance skater, Norval Baptie.

Mr. McCormack, when asked as to the form of entertainment he would most prefer, at once chose the Skating rink, as, curious to say, he has never seen an artificial ice-rink, and expressed his regret that he would not be able to see the hockey game on Friday night. As a school boy at Athlone many years ago he played grass hockey, but has and impose a fine of 1800. The fine was paid.

An attempt by Joseph E. Best to us the police court as a debt, collecting agency was alleged by the city prose; cutor this morning, when George H. Pranklin, a Seattle man who was brought back from the Sound city vancouver city. This legislation have tenday by Inspector Perdue, was charged this morning with having a promissory note for a promissory note for a promissory note for a promissory note for Seattle and there me the accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to Seattle and the mere he accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to Seattle and there are accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to Seattle and there are accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to Seattle and there are accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to gent the constitution of Delegates Wells, Stewart King, and there are accused and accepted 1230 from him or account of the promissory note. In face of this, Mr. Bowser profession and the officer went to gent the constitution of Delegates Wells, Stewart Constitution and the officer went to gent the constitution of Delegates Wells, Stewart Constitution and the officer went to gent the constitution of Delegates Wells, Stewart Constitution and the officer went to gent the constitution of Delegates Wells, Stewart Constitution was to the constitution was to the constitution was to make the profession of Delegates Wells, Stewart Constituti a school boy at Athlone many years ago he played grass hockey, but has never experienced the sport on ice. The Knights of Columbus are also arrangeding a motor drive over the Malchat road on Sunday morning. No doubt the singer would be much reted during the city agest it as that he

opened up a school. In the committee were the butcher,



grocery keeper, the parson, the loafer, the judge, and Mrs. Addison Knox Tiddlebits, who was presi-dent of the wo man's club.
"Why are you here?" we asked.
"And what do you propose teach?"

how to be happy

"What sort of a fool idea is that?" asked, he grocer. "Ain't you going to teach no grammar, and arithmetic and

dlebits.
"I swan," said the butcher.
The Judge smiled. The parson frowned. They all went away, ex-



the last box, I was could hardly see out of my eyes

Don't know what Al. Belanger is going to do with all those trifles at the Eagles Ball.

M'CORMACK TO BE FETED.

Knights of Columbus Will Entertain Great Tenor.

John McCormand those who are accompanying him, will return to the eity from Vancouver on Saturday, and in honor of his arrival the Knights of Columbus are arranging a small limber of the city from Vancouver on Saturday, and in honor of his arrival the Knights of Columbus are arranging a small limber of the city from Vancouver on Saturday, and in honor of his arrival the Knights of Columbus are arranging a small limber of the city from Vancouver on Saturday, and in honor of his arrival the Knights of Columbus are arranging a small limber of the city from Vancouver on Saturday, and in honor of his arrival the Knights of Columbus are arranging a small limber of the truth of arithmetic alone, and arithmetic alone, and arithmetic and things?"

Aint you going to do with all those trifles at the care no grammar, and arithmetic and things?"

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

F. J. Burd, of Vancouver, arrived in he city yesterday.

H. C. Berg, of Seattle, is a guest a he Empress hotel. A. A. Cox arrived in the city yester

At the King Edward hotel is W. Kurtz, of Port Alberni.

A. E. Ashbrook arrived in the city esterday from Chicago.

W. G. Bender, of Vancouver, is stay-

ng at the Empress hotel. Miss Galloway left Tuesday on

D. Nicholson, of Ladysmith, is a guest at the Dominion hotel.

Mrs. T. Foster, of Vancouver, taying at the Empress hotel.

W. T. Creighton, of Winnipeg, is usest at the Prince George hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carson, of Ot-awa, are guests at the Empress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Terrill, of Cal-gary, are guests at the Empress hotel.

M. S. Lagan registered at the Em-press hotel yesterday from Vancou-

Seattle business men in the city in-lude W. G. Tanner, and Arthur Gam-

Mrs. Dunn and family arrived from Runanga, New Zealand, yesterday on the Marama, and registered at the Do-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilmour and daster Stanley Gilmour of Winnipes, who spent the week-end in Vancou-

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last evening at her residence Vancou-ver street, by Mrs. Baer, the music talk long without discussing some of being provided by a three-piece or-being provided by a three-piece orstaying at the King Ed. chestra. Several of the guests con- men don't like perfumery. tributed songs, and during the evening We mustn't be too athletic, becau the hostess, assisted by others, served "men dut't like" girls who are

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barciay, of Brandon, Manitoba, are guests at the West-tion of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough to videous transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated women who know enough transfer or the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demonstrated when the reduction of lead-zinc ores, as demons Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, of Calgary, are registered at the Prince
Jorge hotel.

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Vancouver, are staying at the Unity Edward hotel.

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Mr. E. C. Koch, a well known lumber from Nelson, is in the city for a few day's visit.

Miss. A. M. Warner, of Seattle, At St. John's church yesterday the study and so farth.

Kiddle left Vancouver for the south this or that to please the opposite sex. It seems to me, that we are putting altogether too much emphasis on this phase of our existence. I beg to differ the Colwood and Metchosin branch of the Vancouver Island Development statement that the attention of the opposite sex" is all that makes life worth living to a woman. There is conditions of the fruit industry in the conditions of the fruit industry in the great many things because from Nelson, is in the city for a few day's visit.

Miss. A. M. Warner, of Seattle, At St. John's church yesterday the south.

Miss A. M. Warner, of Seattle, Washington, is registered at the Westholme hotel.

W. M. Brewer was a passenger by Princess Royal from Vancouver to Vivoria Tuesday afternoon.

P. J. Woods, F. L. Thompson, and David Cowan, of Port Angeles, are guests at the Dominton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson have

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Robinson have arrived at the Prince George hotel: W. Garrad, Wm. Trom Mount Verhon, Washington.

J. R. A. Richards, the Salmon Arm horticulturist, is at the Westholme hotel with M. M. Carroll, from Salmon Arm.

Well-known Ladner residents at the Dominion hotel yesterday were H. J. Eutchinson, J. McCallan, and Mrs. McDiarmid.

The following are registered at the Prince George hotel: W. Garrad, Wm. Noble and Mrs. Hotel, Calcary; Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, J. McCaulay, Vancouver; Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, J. McCaulay, Vancouver; Lee R. H. Currage, M. H. Gouch, Vancouver; H. Currage, M. H. Gouch, Vancouver; Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, J. McCaulay, Vancouver; J. McCaulay, Vancouver; J. McCaulay, J. Montgomery, J. McCaulay, Vancouver; J. McCaulay, Vancouver; J. McCaulay, J

The Evening Chit-Chat

By Ruth Cameron

"In this place I have seen hundreds of women and girls who ought to be attractive, but who are content to be plain. Just because they are not act-



ually pretty, they are content to be nonentities. They miss all that miss all that makes life worth living, the atten-tion of the op-posite sex." . These words were uttered or rather written— by a famous French beauty.

Some day tha

Some day that woman is going to grow old. Some lay, presumably, she is going to lose ner youthful charms. Some day she is going to cease to be able to compete with younger women for "the attention of the opposite sex." I wonder, since she thinks that is all that makes life worth living, if all happiness cease for her then. If she does cease for her then. If she does not levelop a somewhat different view of ife, from that which she seems to hold now, I suppose it will, Sex is a tremendous factor in wo-nan's life again.

nan's life, even greater perhaps than n man's. The admiration and love of any others would have us believe, th

I am constantly reading in the news papers and magazines and, yes, confess it, sometimes writing myself-advice to girls to do or not to do this or that because men don't fike" that



next to have the privilege of hearing the new star in the musical firmament that is creating such a furore on three continents. John McCormack, the young Celtic tenor, McCormack has just returned from singing in Australia with Melba, dividing honors with her as a member of her concert company, for the two have(been associated in grand opera. The famous singer passed through the city yesterday on his way to Seattle, and will return here. Victoria music-lovers are on Monday passed through the city yesterday on isles, his way to Scattle, and will return here

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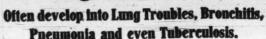
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The Marama brought an interesting story yesterday of the romance of Fijlan princess and an Auckland clerk It had been said that Sydney and luckland are the educational centre Auxiliand are the educational centres of the Southwestern Pacific. To one or other is liable to come the child of the well-to-do trader or the wealthy native potentate, and quite a number of more potentials. or less finished educations have

Master Stanley Gilmour of Winnipes, who spent the week-end in Vancouver, have arrived in Victoria.

The Empress Theatre.

The Iright sketch being presented by the Pyrences actress, Miss Ruth of the Condition of the Princip and the Pri The girl is a daughter of one able estate in the hands of trustees. The young princess and her brother, came to New Zealand to be educated, and in returning to Fiji she was to have been married to a native of high standing. The heroine of the romance found, from her experience among Europeans, that the world was not bounded by the waves that lap the shores of her native islands, and took a distike to the idea of returning to Fiji, only to

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Premier McBride.

True Patriotism.

The dean esteemed it a high honor to be called upon to propose the toast of the "Dominion of Canada," and regretted that he was unworthy to full' adequately the magnificent subject entrusted to him. The way in which they had drunk the toast was a proof of their enthusiasm and patriotism. The remarkable thing about this patriotism was that it was practically a new thing. The restoration of Sir Charles Tupper to health proved to them—that fathers of confederation were not all passed away. (Applause.) The dean gave a graphic description of the confideration. Then came confederation in 1867, but unified idd not be in the special and all important patriotism. The burden of empire of the experience of Canadian Clubs in various patriotism was that it was practically a new thing. The restoration of Sir Charles Tupper to health proved to them—that fathers of confederation were not all passed away. (Applause.) The dean gave a graphic description of the confusion that they always had in view something whith a passed away. (Applause.) The dean gave a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a provincial governments to do something? Why should they not province the monitor, and they are the confusion that they always had in view something whith a passed away. (Applause.) The dean gave a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description of the confusion that they have a graphic description

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the patriot was necessary to the country, as he was one who placed his country before himself, who would resist the foes of his country, whether enemies from outside, or even the more insidious foes from inside. One of the insidious foes from inside. One of the most deadly influences which they must guard against was the spirit of selfish materialism being allowed to dominate the minds and actions of dominate the minds and actions of our people. It was a special menace in a new country, where development occurred rapidly, and the danger was particularly present of men becoming too absorbed in their own selfish interests, forgetting the higher interests of life, to the fettering and crushing out of the spiritual, altruistic and ethical. Selfish materialism was diametrically opposed to the spirit of true patriotism, and in following it out to the exclusion of higher things could any country preserve its greatness? There was assured its certain do

There were two princial perils to a Victoria last evening at the Empress former he had pointed out in speaking, botel, the gathering over which the re-tiring president, Lindley Crease, pre-tiring president, Lindley Crease, pre-sided, representing the government, it was a false independence. "By that I mean," he said, "the spirit of lawlessness which legal, civic, commercial and other interests of the community.

The tables had been tastefully decorated with strands of maple leaves and bunting, and an elaborate menu the was served to the guests, who numbered nearly one hundred. The principal-speeches were made by Premier McBride, Dean, Doull, Col. Wadmore and F. C. Wade, K. C.

The Company.

The company was composed of Lind-leave Campany was comp proportion as the homes show power, purity and nobility. Now is there not evidence to show that our Canadian people are beginning to live in fiats and dine in hotels, and that the home is losing its character, and that the is rosing its character, and that the parental authority is not what it used to be?" He appealed to them as Canadians to use their influence to preserve the blessings which flow from the home life, and the home life alone.

(Applause.) Continuing the dean said the real patriot was the man who seized every

metropolis, for whom the future had great things in store; Victoria, where indications pointed to an enormous in-crease of population, and the great mainland of British Columbia, which mainland of British Columbia, which was scarcely peopled. He was not going to speak of the great hinterland, or of the far north, but would content himself with pointing out what future they had before them. Two years ago they had about 70 miles of railway on the Island alone, but from information in his possession he would venture to predict that there would be 700 at the and of three year (Applause.) And if in his possession he would venture to predict that there would be 700 at the end of three year. (Applause.) And if all this development had been possible with 700 and what a meaning it would have for that city. The premier pointed out the peculiar geographical condition of the Island, and showed that it could not develop without transportation, and that chiefly by railway lines. From that indication they would accept his prophecy that there would accept his prophecy that there would be great developments on the southern portion of the Island, and to that city, one of the fairest, most prosperous and most deserving communities in the whole of British Columbia. (Applause.) While they were concerned in the material prosperity of the province, and were all workers, and must expect to be for many generations to

expect to be for many generations to come, yet they had a right to look for some little distinction and pleasure, and the administration which he had

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"When the final blow at Mr. Asquith majority of people, and his pathway is not strewn with roses. It is a pleasant to the honor to lead was engaged in attempting to open up Strathcona park for the use of the public. (Applause). The premier concluded by a brief reference to the growth of a Canadian rational spirit.

Colonel Wadmore spoke for the army and navy, and pointed out that it was unfair for the British taxpayer to at the cost of an early general electric service with roses. It is a pleasant not strewn with roses.



Letters for publication in Daily Times

REFORMERS.

To the Editor: We are hearing a great deal just now about Dickens as a public reformer. Clubs are organized of the law. I am informed that no per-in his honor, and attention is called to or more ago, but the same public will pay but scant heed to the reformer who lives in their midst, except to show

noral backbone to strike at the evils of our own day. It will do far more good than a wreath of laurels for his tomb or an elegy in his memory a hundred years hence.

ALICE M. CHRISTIE.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 7, 1912.

To the Editor-I notice Mr. Hayward

the member for Cowichan, in his speech a day or two ago, mentioned the diffi culties the farmers had in clearing their land of brush and timber on ac-count of the stringency of the law in respect to bush fires. But he did no respect to bush fires. But he did no suggest any remedy or any relaxation Clubs," but took the liberty, as it was the centenary of Dickens, of referring in an interesting manner to the great novellst, whose works and-associations have engaged his study for many years.

The gathering broke up at an early hour this morning.

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Ambitions of Canadian Roads Finding Outlet in the United States

H. F. G., in Toronto Star.) Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Frank Cochrane he new Minister of Railways. Haughon Lennex is the new chairman of the railway committee. Their new jobs are going to give them something to think about, for railways as wide as Canada brocity with the United States. Frank Cochrane and Haughton Lennox will observe it cannot possibly escape their ally and transcontinentally is almost as nig a problem as thinking imperially, ada and the United States have long and comes as hard to some people.

There is a great deal of human na ire in the railway problem, and most of it is seen right here at Ottawa. It States railways shoving more than the Germans, which it greatly resembles. Parliament is never free of rail-vay lawyers and rallway lobbyists. On 16 knows them well, so does the louse of Commons cafe—they are men for great cubic capacity—so do the railway committee rooms—sometimes they.

hanks to the late Liberal government

Meanwhile the maddening reticense.



His gray hair and baldness made him look too old. Young looking men are wanted to fill positions now-a-daya-old looking ones are passed by and often replaced. Do not be in the old looking

sease peculiar to Billy Maclean. I the government put its patient in t-sheet pack and quieted him for the while. But, no doubt, he'll break it again during the investigation of e National Transcontinental, ranging in the railway field, until he has atton-the-lungs from chewing the ittle while railway rag. Gutelius the Investigator.

Talking of investigations, it is a real surprise that the government should have selected a real railway man from the staff of a real railway to ease the the staff of a real railway to ease the estimates of the Transcontinental contractors, when there are so many long-waiting politicians still idle. Gutellus is an engineer, a builder, and an operator. He has done everything from taking a rope line from beneath a mare mule's tail to cutting a contractor's estimates. Gutellus knows the difference. timates. Gutellus knows the differen timates. Gutelius knows the difference between a fresh rock-cut and an in-cient wound where the jagged and broken edges have slackened, crumbled, and dislintegrated, and he will be able to split the difference equitably. So uch for Gutelius.

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great cubic capacity—so do the tall and committee rooms sometimes they are get into the Green Chamber and their work there. Billy Moore is a ped-dark, mysterlous, sociable, loadi with good cigars, good stories, and anadian Northern arguments. Somemes the Big Push comes down himelif and snuggies up to Rogers or cochance, or some of the practical me, in the committee of the practical me, in the committee of the c It was inevitable that the sudden awakening of Canada should attract canadian road was bound to keep fitteen miles from the boundary—a fitteen miles from your wife's ple. The attitude
of many Canadian is exactly opposite—they view with farm the extension of Canada's is into the
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made necessary by the agreesions of
American lines.
The entrance to Winnipeg of the
fill lines over the Canadian Northern
was answered by the C. P. R. building
was answered by the C. P. R. building stood up and fought, forcing the federal governments of Providence.

The Politics of the Railway.

The one certain conclusion they come to is that governments may change, but the railways are always on the winning side. Briefly, their politics are — we have dividends to pay and we've got to stand in. To what extent they stand in and how they do it is a matter that culy time reveals. The railways do not tell their secrets—they prefer to let the good guessers on the newspapers figure them out.

The day will come when the people will own the railways. Then all their thoughts and purposes will be as open as a decoilette gown. Meanwhile, thanks to the late Liberal government, the Canadian Pacific companies to spread out over the west, inaugurating thoughts and purposes will be as open as a decoilette gown. Meanwhile, thanks to the late Liberal government. to spread out over the west, inaugur-ating those conditions which made . These Two Sit Tight

Meanwhile the maddening reticense the railways about their bustness rows some members of parliament to conniption fits. Railway rash-is a Soo line took Sir Thomas to the Twin Cities, where, after blowing one long blast and two short ones, he hiked on up toward the summer sunset and countermoves on the rail-toonnection, when the Spokane flyer will present the Spokane flyer will be somethed back into Canada, then dropped back into the Strikes leaving just so much money in the Dominion as the train earned and distributed in passing.

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are necessary aids to beauty," writes the Countess of Wenick, "yet deep in his heart he dreams of the woman whose lovliness needs no artificial touching up. Women who appreciate

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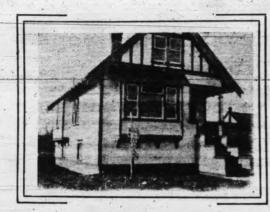
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the west. Here, instead of Shaughnessy and Hill, we have Hays and the New Haven. E. H. Fitzhugh, as president of the Central Vermont, Southern New England, and the Montreal and Southern Counties Railroads, is in charge of all the Grand Trunk's New England interests. He seems to be a charge of all the Grand Trunk's New England interests. He seems to be a good match for G. S. Mellin, who is in absolute control of nearly all New England railways and half owner, in the rest. For years the Grand Trunk alone has stood for and maintained the New England differential rate as against all the powerful trunk line the New England differential rate as against all the powerful trunk line roads. For years the Morgan interests, which is Wall street, have endeavored to acquire the Central Vermont, which operates the New London Northern, in order to get rid of the discordant element, the English-owned Canadian road that insists upon the same differential for New England. same differential for New Englar that the trunk lines concede to Baltiand Philadelphia,

The New Haven Monopoly. The New Haven monopoly has had the Grand Trunk at a disadvantage because it controlled all the avenues to Boston and other New England manufacturing centres. The Grand manufacturing centres. The Grand Trunk decided to extend its Central Vermont road down the Blackstone industry, and the New Haven bought the Rutland and the Quebec Central. For three years the war between the New Haven and the Grand Trunk has fierce. Lately the entire populaand taken up the cause of the transportation on poly has become so acute that Atcod, the aviator; is the only New metander who can move about with at paying tribute to the New Haven

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England, and anding itself by the New Haven and its allied nd Trunk decided to extend its own profitable business it gathered in Ne England. Its troubles increased who the Boston and Maine line passed over to the New Haven, which for years had endeavored to trade, buy or drive

the Grand Trunk from what it regarded as its exclusive territory In all this fight for business and the right to do business, as between the fast and do the Western States, the Grand Trunk seems to get little sympathy at home. But relivance are not looking for dividends, and naturally enough the Grand Trunk, with all its ramifications in the Middle West Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wesconsin, wants to be able to deliver over its own rails to the consignees in New Tangland the great volume of business. own, ralls to the consumers in Sew England the great volume of business which it gathers in the Middle West, and which it carries over its double tracks across Canada. Also it wants to reload its empties and carry the products of the New England mills products of the New England mills back to the West. It is to protect its New England lines and to ensure greater tonnage for the Grand Trunk that these extensions are made. These activities are not admitted to have anything whatever to do with the Grand Trunk Pacific or the Grand Trunk's obligation to the government. They affect only the East and West business of the old Grand Trunk, which cotherwise, would flow East and West therwise would flow East and West otherwise would now least and west through the States instead of East and West through Canada, where it em-ploys Canadian labor, Canadian ma-terial and Canadian cars. A great rallway, a continental rallway, always figures to balance its traffic, and these xtensions into the mills of New England are aimed to do that very thing-

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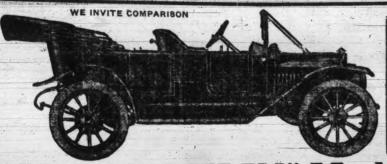
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Clarkson et al, against the Clarkson et al, against the Clarkson et al, against the destroyed or damaged about \$,000 acres of merchantable timber. A jury brought in a verdict against the defendants, but the assessment of the defendants, but the assessment of the damages was left to a subsequent trial. Since the case first came before the courts, the statement of claim has been amended to include some 4,000 further acres. The timber on this tract was not destroyed, but the plaintiffs claim they should secure additional damages in view of the fact that the burning of the other berths after the timber less marketable. E. P. Davis, K. C., who appeared for the plaintiffs, agreed to give such particulars to Mr. MacNeill as were possible lars to Mr. MacNeill as being the product of the di Clarkson et al, against the Nelson and

Edmonds, Burnaby, Feb. 8.—A shipped was \$671,282.94, an tumberman, Ben Lewis, was struck on been remitted to London, the head by a falling tree while walking along a skid road near the Fraser, feeelving injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later. Lewis was Nanaimo, Feb. 8.—Duri

SURVEYING ROUTE FOR BRANCH LINE

Canadian Northern Party Will Begin Work at Vernon

Vernou, B. C., Feb. 8.—A Canadian Northern railway survey party of 12 men in charge of A. E. Asheroft, C. E., acting under instructions from T. H. White, chief engineer, has arrived here with instructions to begin work immediately on the location of a proposed branch line from Vernon to Kamloops. At the latter point connection will be made with the companys, main line. The distance between here and Kamloops is about 30 miles and it is expected that an easy grade will be secured, although there will be a short stretch of heavy work at the summit. It is said that the C. N. R. will later extend branch lines through the Similkameen and Okanagan districts before constructing a line across southern British Columbia to effect a junction with the proposed Calgary-Lethbridge branch of that railway which is to be built this year.

CONSTITUTION CHANGED.

ant changes were made in the consti-Industrial Society at the adjourned meeting whereby the management of the society is placed in the hands of an executive committee consisting of the president, first vice-president, manager and secretary, treasurer and eight directors of the association, together with the mayor and two alder-

nanagement of all affairs, make the necessary arrangements and prepara-lions for all meetings, fairs, and exhi-plations, and will have full power to elect chairman and such sub-comn tees as may be necessary and to elect from the directorate five members which shall constitute a finance com-

BY NIGHTWATCHMAN

Two Men Break Into Store at Ladysmith—Escape After Struggle

Some time before the hours of two and three o'clock last Sunday morning the premises of the Ladysmith Hard-ware Co. were entered by burglars. ware Co. were entered by burgiars. The first intimation of the presence of the nocturnal visitors was when Nightwatchman O'Connell noticed the door of the store partly opened. He had just passed along the alley between the Jones hotel and the Leiser building, when on turning the corner of the store he observed the door opened. He ascended the steps, and as he did so a man stepped out and presented a revolver with the contaminad "Hands up." Mr. O'Connell refused to comply with the request, and immediately grasped the revolver hand, and a scuffle ensued. He held his assailant by the hand until the latter let go the revolver and started on the run.

At this moment Mr. O'Connell learned that there was another man in the expense of rouning the city and many valuable suggestions were made. Ultimately a committee was appointed to report to the council of the board.

REDUCING EXPENSES.

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MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Mr. Justice iregory, upon the application of A. I. MacNelli, K. C., in Supreme court hambers, made an order indefinitely hambers, made an order indefinitely constoning the trial, of an action for planade. In running away one of the planade. In running away one of the men stumbled on the ground, but housed both men escaping in the ground, but housed both men escaping in the dark-ligation is that of a Nelson. The litigation is that of lice, both men escaping in the dark-ligation is that of lice, both men escaping in the dark-ligation is that of lice, both men escaping in the dark-ligation is accompliced by any or an another man in the will be the subject of recommendations to, the council, Applications will be advertised for and the old officials will be divertised for and the old official will be divertised for the council,

P. Davis, K. C., who appeared for the plaintiffs, agreed to give such particulars to Mr. MacNeill as were possible as to the amended statement of claim, which tacks on another \$400,000 to the amount of damages asked.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Edmonds, Burnaby, Feb. 8.—A burnaby was struck on been remitted to London.

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San Francisco Cal. Feb. 8.—Rev. H.

SCHOOL ESTIMATES.

Nanaimo, Feb. 8.-During the So,000, which will include both ordin-ary and extraordinary expenditure. The sacrifice sale of Children's and Misses' Coats on Friday next. Values to \$10. Will be expended in the erection and furnishing of a new school, and \$31,522 in salaries, repairs, etc.

\$80,000, which will include both ordin-ary and extraordinary expenditure. The same of \$50,000 is a body battery that a missionary ever since he was 18 pumps electricity into your nerves and years old. He was stationed in the province of Hunan before leaving for the United States with his family.

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New Westminster, Feb. 8.—Import-**BOARD OF TRADE**

Discussed

Prince Rupert, Feb. 8. Frank H. dobley was elected president of the board of trade by acclamation at the annual meeting. The other officers elected were: G. R. Naden, vicepresident; J. Lorne McLaren, secre-At the conclusion of the annual meeting the directorate met and elected the following members to sit on the executive: Ald. A. W. Gray, Messra, W. R. Gilley, A. E. Bert, P. H. Cunningham, Nels Nelson, L. Williams, Shannon, and L. A. Lewis. These, together with T. J. Trapp, president; C. A. Weish, first vice-president; Mayor Lee and two aldermen, will constitute the full executive.

BURGLARS ROUTED

RY NIGHTWATCHMAN

Lary, and as members of the council, Messra, A. J. Morris, the retiring president; C. J. M. Sandals, H. P. Wilson, J. J. Filoan, J. H. Pillisbury, J. W. Pathon, N. P. Lynch, P. Stork, W. E. Williams, G. Tite, J. C. McLenan, One of the most interesting features was the report of the retiring president, A. J. Morris. He said in his introduction to it that there had not been a great deal to do the past year, but this and the succeeding year there was bound to be much work from the naturally rapid growth of the city. The board had had a very successful career since its organization in 1983 and the only snag it had encountered tary, and as members of the council, career since its organization in 1993, and the only snag it had encountered was in the matter of finances. It had spent many thousands of dollars before and since incorporation in advertising the city, and he believed the time now ripe for the representative business men to show the same interest in their own affairs and in those of the city as they previously had by renewed activity along advertising lines.

Mr. Morris has been president for two years and it was urged upon him to again accept a nomination, but he declined on the ground that new blood was wanted in the board.

There was a long discuss urgent need of advertising the city and many valuable suggestions were made Ultimately a committee was appointed

LIBERALS ELECT OFFICERS.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.-Rev. H A. Sibley, arrived here with his wift and five children, on the steamer Per-sia, en route to his home in Connectideath a few hours later. Lewis was 24 years old and a native of Ravendale, Wash.

Wash.

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City of Victoria

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Time has been extended up to 3 p.m., Monday, February-12th, for receiving tenders for I. 2 or 3-motor garbage frucks in accordance with the conditions to be seen at the office of the undersigned, to whom tenders must be addressed. The parties tendering for the above shall furnish full particulars, blue print drawings, and specifications of trucks they propose supplying, and guarantee same as to speed, capacity and against defects which may develop within a period of six months. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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CONCILIATION BILL HERE FROM FAR EAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON UNWELCOME TO UNIONS

Thielbek to complete the passage from Santa Rosalla to the river. She sailed from the southern port January 28, and is coming in 18 below in Manitoba:

For 28 hours ending 5 pm. Friday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate she will put jn an appearance in less than 30 days. The amount of the wager was not made public. The Thielbek is under charter to M. H. Houser to load wheat at Portland for the United Kingdom.

The Schurbek will load lumber for Antofogasta. Her cargo will comprise about 2,000,066 feet, and will be exported by the American Trading Company.

The British barque Port Stanley has been out from Santa Rosalla for Portland 13, days and will be the next windjammer to arrive from down the coast. About any day the French barque Pierre Antonine is expected to reach the river from Newcastle, N. S. W. from which port she sailed with a cargo of coal 69 days ago. With a cargo of coal 69 days ago. With a cargo of coal 69 days ago. With a similar cargo the British ship Kirk. Cudbrightshire, has been out from Newcastle 44 days. Both of these vessels are under charter to load wheat at a portland for the United Kingdom. sels are under charter to load wheat Portland for the United Kingdom.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office. From 3st January to 6th February, 1912: Victoria, Rain. 10 inch: total amount of right sunshine. 26 hours and 54 minutes: lighest temperature. 50 on the 1st, lowest

Vancouver—Rain, 31 inch; highest temperature, 48 on 5th and 6th, lowest 30 on 2nd and 3rd; total amount of bright sunshine, 15 hours and 18 minutes.

New Westminster—Rain, 31 inch; highest temperature 50 on 31st, lowest 22 on 4th.

Dawson-Highest temperature 30 on 1st, owest 22 below on 6th.

minimum 44; wind, S.W. 16 miles, rath, 20; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30,29; temperature 52, minimum 52; wind, S. 8 miles; rain, 94; weather, cloudy.
Edmonton—Barometer, 30,30; temperature 16 below, minimum 20 below; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 30,14; temperature 16 below, minimum 16 below; wind, W. 14 miles, weather, clear.

ture 16 below, minimum 16 W. 14 miles; weather, clear.

Temperature.
Observations taken 5 a.m. p.m., Wednesday:
Highest
Lowest
Average
Rain, .08 inch.
Bright sunshine, 48 minutes.
General state of weather, showery.

**Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest temperature 36 on 3st. lowest 16 on 4th. Prince Rupert-Bain. 41 inch; highest temperature 22 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 24 on 1st. Allin-Rain. 14 inch; highest temperature 62 on 1st. lowest 16 on 3rd. The support of the following temperature 36 on 3rd. Some at half price, are advertised in to-day's paper on page 9, for sale at Harmony hall, the Geo. H. Suckling Plano Warerooms, 733 Fort street. These Planofortes are by reliable makers each fully guaranteed, and can be purchased at prices from \$195 up. on

The old dredge Mudlark has shifted from the upper harbor to a position off Hospital rock, just opposite Laurel Point.

Keep your eye on J. N. Harvey's window for the next ten days. Some prizes for that Eagles' Masquerade.



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IMPROVEMENT IN

Amalgamated Copper vances Two Points-Fluctuation in Tobacco Issues*

New York, Feb. 8.-While there was still a hesitant tendency in the stock market to-day, until final outcome of the Demo-eratic caucus is known, yet on the whole here was marked improvement throughout. Most conspicuous in action was Am-algamated Copper, which on the strength of the copper producer's report advanced two points. Big fluctuations in the To-bacco issues unsettled the market some-

the professional element.

The bulk of the rails held well, as did also the industrials, Chesapeak & Ohio standing out from the fest on an advance of a full point. Improved sentiment is looked for by leaders in the market, consequent on more sanguine advices from Washington, and prevalence of better conditions throughout trade.

		1	er conditions throughout trad	e.			500 Do
	Suveric Two Days Late Arriv-	Counter Petition to Be Pre-	High I	ow E	Bid A	sk.	1.000 Portland Canal
	Suveric Two Days Late Affiv-1	Counter retition to be the	Allis-Chalmers pfd		7	8 1	1.000 · Do
	1 - F Valahama Mant	sented to Premier-Pre-	Amal Copper 634	618	634	633 1	1000 Do
21	ing From Yokohama Mont-		Am. Agr. Chemical 591		591	591	1,000 Lucky, Jim Zinc
		paring Labor's Case	Am. Beet Sugar 559	55A		359	% % %
	eagle Passes 4-Master	paring Labor o care	Am. Can. pfd 924				MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
	- 1,0		Am. Car. & Fdy.		51 .	514	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS
						493	Victoria, Feb.
			Am. Cotton Oil			20g	Bid. Asi
-	24-man 1 1 h/s				33	334	Alberta Coal & Coke
	Some time to-morrow afternoon the	to commend margaret	Am. Locomotive	7.5		711	Amalgamated Development071
		ations's bill, nor its supposed parenty			71	111	Amalgamated Development
	arrive at the outer docks from the	P. H. Scullin, commend themselves to	Am. Sugar1381	1184	184	1182	Balfour Patent 1.01
-	Orient two days behind her schedule.	the organized labor of the city. After	Am. Tel. & Tel1402	140	140	1401	British Pacific Coal
	She was reported last night by wire-	the organized many the death bill to	Am. Tobacco pfd	.v. 1	16	1054	B. C. Pulp Paper
		the presentation of the draft bill to	Am. Woolen		251	27	B. C. Refining
-	less to be 500 miles from Cape Flattery	the provincial executive by the presi-	Anaconda 353	344	352	361	Capital Furniture
	at 10 o'clock. The Suveric has a big	dent, F. C. Wade, K. C., yesterday,	ARTHUC PRIME TOTAL	1	1046	1042	Canadian Marconi 4.67
	cargo of Oriental freight, and also has	the Trades and Labor Council mem-	Do., pfd		1031 .	104	Coronation Oil
	a number of passengers.	bers had an opportunity of perusing its	B. & O			1022	Grand Trunk Land
		bers had an opportunity of persons the	B. T. R 774	779	778	772	Island Investment 5
	Late last night the R. M. S. Mont-	provisions in the Times, and at the					Lasqueti
	eagle, Capt. Davison, left port for	meeting of the council last evening it	C. P. R130g		18	184	Main Reef
	Yokohama with a full list of passen-	was decided to appoint a committee to	Central Leather 184		71	714	Maritime Trust
	gers and a cargo of 6,000 tons, includ-	wait on Premier McBride with the	Ches. & Ohio 714	60%	173	18	McGillivray Coal
	ing 3,000 tons of flour. At 12.15 o'clock	record of the proposition as it was	C. & G. W	**	35	354	McGillivray Coal
	ing 3,000 tons of hour. At 12.15 octoon	record of the proposition the Na-	Do., pfd			303	Mexican Pacific 17.50
	to-day the Monteagle was reported as	known in the United States, the Na-	C. M. & St. P	1037	1004	146	Matanuska
	being abeam of Estevan and her	tional Industrial Peace Association,	Do. pfd		144	26	McDougall-Jenkins
	master stated in the wire that he had	and the report of the American Feder-	Colo. Fuel & Iron	**		45-	Portland Debentures 70.00
	passed a four-masted full-rigged ship	ation of Labor on the subject, They	Colo. & Southern		43		Quatsino Land 45.00
	inbound at 7 o'clock this morning. It	will also uree that it would work an	Con. Gas			1397	Red Cliff Extension
	inbound at 1 o clock the the name of	intention to the working men of the	D. & R. G 202	20	201	211	S. A. Scrip
	was impossible to discern the name of	province as drafted, and that it comes	Do. pfd		41	44	8. S. I. Creamery 7.50
	the craft.	province as drafted, and that is	Distillers Sec 294	281	29	294	Stewart L. W. P
	The American-Hawaiian steamship	from a source which cannot be regard-	Erie 304	305	302	30%	San Juan Manufacturing
	Namedon passed out at the Cape this	ed as representative of the labor in-	Do., 1st pfd 50%	502	502	50g	Vancouver Valdez
	morning en route from Seattle for San	terests, no genuine working man being	Do., 2nd pfd		400	410	Victoria-Phoenix Brewery115.00 1
	morning en route from beater	on the various branch bodies.	Goldfield Cons 45	42	42	46	Victoria Transfer 28.00
	Francisco and Mexican ports.	They point out that if enacted into	Gt. Nor. pfd1284	1281	1282	1288	B. C. Electric, ordinary
		law at the present time, and in the	Gt. Nor. Ore. ctfs		362	372	Do old
	RECORD TRIP OF SEASON.	present form, there being no penalty	Gt. Nor. Ore. Cus		136	140	Do., 5 per cent. cumulative 1
	RECORD THIP OF SEASON	present form, there being no penalty	Illinois Cent		174	172	Do., 5 per cent. cumulation
		clauses attached, the unions would re-	Inter-Metro	***	554		% % %
	German Ship Schurbek at Portland	fuse to acknowledge it, and the act	Do., pfd 554	203	2003	1064	BANK STOCKS.
	Twenty-two Days Out From	would be a dead letter. Looking at it	Inter. Harvester		1008	264	As quoted on the Toronto Stock
	Twenty-two Days Out From	from an unprejudicged standpoint, the	Kas. City Southern	****	254	1622	As quoted on the Toronto Block
	Santa Rosalia.	very association of Mr. Scullin with	L. & N	1519	1582	159	Commerce 216
		the proposition appears to condemn it	Lehigh Valley	100	There's	81	Commerce 294
		apart from its provisions, which are	Mackay Co.'s	**	79	70	Imperial 224
	Portland, Ore., Feb. 8.—Reaching the	apart from its provisions, which are	Do., pfd		68		Molsons 209
			Ray	**	17	174	Nova Scotia
			M. S. P. & S. S. M1314	1311			Royal 276
	Christiansen, completed the record pas		Do., pfd		148	150	Toronto 200
	Christiansen, completed the record part of	WEATHER BULLETIN.	M K & T		269		Union 155
			Do., pfd		62		Sfotnomolitan
			Mo. Pacific		393		
			Nat. Biscuit		1473	1487	Monthante 199
			Nat. Land	-5	537	544	
	record passage between Santa Rosali.			-	68	70	Standard
	record passage between Santa wind	victoria, Feb. 85 a.mThe barometer	N. R. of Mex. 1st pfd	334	337	1 331	The John
	and the Columbia river 101. a min	ine abnormally low over northern	Do., and pro.				Hamilton 20
	to make the said to be 18 days.	and mild weather if	MEY COME THE	1100			% % %
	Alcongging the fine showing	blancing the Pacific slope and intant	N. I. Central	1101	36	369	
	made by the Schurbek, a couple of	to the Rockies. Moderate winds are now					HOG HECEIPTS
	made by the Schurbek, a couple	to the nockies. alouer are william are	las all a West 10%	1000	. 168	4 100	
	boyo placed a wager on no	peneral along the coust.	Nor. Pac	1 1100			Ch'cago, Feb. 8.—Estimated no
	te will take the treffinan Sin	Ine temperature in the	Dacific Mail	314	- 04		
	my talk to complete the passage iro	ii inces ranges irom sees in	Pennsylvania123	1223	122		points, 32,700 more than last year.
	Santa Rosalia to the river. She saile	1 Delow III merucone.	People's Gas				% % %
	from the southern port January 28, an		Pressed Steel Car		32		COTTON RECEIPTS.
	from the southern port sandary be, and	s For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Friday:	Railway Steel Spg		27	à 28	
-	is coming in ballast. One of them	Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderat	Railway Steel Spg	2 157			New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Semi-week
	betting that she will put in an appear	to the mostly easterly and southerly	Reading		21	11 91	2 Locatete 511 244 bales, against 244,721
	ance in less than 30 days. The amour	Winds, mostly ensiety and with showers	Rep. Iron & Steeel	7 751		ca 76	t shipments 102.063 bales against
	the wager was not made public. Th	partly cloudy and mild with showers.	Do., pfd 76		95	34 23	bales; stocks increase, 6,201,000 bales
	OF THE WARLE WAS INC.	- I Lower Mainiand-Light to moderat	n t Island		- 44	75 MI	a Danie, Billens miles

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 8—Money on call firm-r. 26/24 per cent.; ruling rate 22 per cent.; losing bid, 22 per cent.; offered at 24 per ent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 24/6/24 cent. Time loans steady; 60 days. 24672;
per cent.; 90 days. 24673 per cent.; 6 the months, 35731 per cent. Close: Frime mercentile paper. 35674 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.81.5 for 60 days and at \$4.87.10 for demand. Commercial bills. \$4.831. Bar sliver, 552c. Mexican dellars, ha \$4.801. Bonds, governments and railroads steady.

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1	Bid As	Bid Asked	
ı	B. C. Packers "A" 97		
1	Do., "B" 100		
ı	Do., common 70	75	
١	Dom Tron pfd		
ł	Dom. Steel Works	603	
J	Dom. Telegraph 106		
d	Maple Leaf 64	65	
ä	Do., pfd 971	984	
j	Do., pid		
	Mex. L. & St. P 86	1911	
	Montreal Power	954	
		58	
		773	
	Porto Rico Ry 75	122	
l	P & O. Nav. Co	1123	
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ı	Toronto Rallway	134	
	Warnineg Railway 265	***	

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 240

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 12

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 385

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 65
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Winnipeg. Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, old. 00340303; May, new, 102201021; July, 10340

GRAIN MARKETS

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—Close, wheat \$ lower; corn \$ lower; wheat, May, 7 78; July, 7 68; March corn. 62. Berlin, Feb. 8.—Wheat closed \$ lower. Budapest, Feb. 8.—Wheat closed \$

Paris, Feb. 8.—Wheat closed unchanged in § lower. as City, Feb. 8.—Cash wheat and ria, Feb. 8.—Cash corn } higher, oats

Hamilton 236

Hamilton 297

Hamilton 297

Hog Receipts 7,000: miret steady to strong; beeves, \$4.806

Hog Receipts 5.45; Texas steers, \$4.6565.56; western steers, \$4.9067.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.8666.10; cows and helfers, \$2.1566.70; caives, \$5.7568.22; roughts, \$5.966.30; market quiet, points, \$2.700 more than last year. hegs Receipts, \$5.000; market quiet, points, \$2.700 more than last year. hegs Receipts, \$5.000; market quiet, steady; light, \$5.866.32; rough, \$5.866.30; roceipts, \$6.1344 baies; against 244.721 baies; shipments, \$12.663 baies against 56.75 bales; stocks increase, \$5.20.000 baies. \$6.55; western, \$4.906.50; market slow; native, \$4.55 bales; stocks increase, \$5.20.000 baies. \$6.55; western, \$4.906.50; market slow; native, \$4.55 bales; stocks increase, \$5.20.000 baies. \$6.55; western, \$4.506.50; market, \$4.55 bales; stocks increase, \$5.20.000 baies. \$6.55; western, \$4.506.50; bales; \$6.55; western, \$6.

London, Feb. 8.—Copper, close, spots 62, the Eagles Eall., changed, sales 1,900.

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FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished improvement loans shall assume all the housekeeping suite; also furnished room, 112 monthly. Apply 312 Dallas rd., cor. 112 monthly. Apply 312 Dallas rd., cor. 113 monthly. 200 May 112 Dallas rd., cor. 113 monthly. 200 May 113 May 113 May 113 May 114 Dallas rd., cor. 113 May 114 Dallas r

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TO RENT—Comfortable front bedroom, with private family; breakfast if desired; use of phone. 138 Sinnee St., between Montreal and Lawrence. Phone B1467.

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LOST-Tuesday, between end of Douglas car line and Sylvester Feed Store, gold locket, engraved "Edith" and fern leaves; also gold "heart." Return "Hodges," Maywood Post Office. Return Ward. Phone Y1316.

EX-City Engineer of Seattle Louisted, Four Applications.

AREA IS DEFINED

DEPUTATIONS HERE FROM THE MAINLAND

Municipalities and B. C. Elec tric Railway Represented Before the Committee

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 8. Legislative Press Gallery, red. 8. Vancouver occupied the centre of the legislative stage this morning, a large civic deputation being over from the mainland city in connection with the bill to amend the Vancouver Incorpora-

The deputations will have to wait until to-morrow, however, as the private bills committee spent the whole morning on the bill to incorporate the new municipality of West Vancouver and even then were not able to complete it. West Vancouver is to embrace the area in the western portion of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrell Management of the Mission Study Class of the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the cathedral schoolroom are invited to attend, whether they have a study Class of the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the cathedral schoolroom are invited to attend. area in the western portion of the present District Municipality of North Vancouver, between Howe Sound, Burrard Iniet, Capilano river, and what will continue to be known as the old municipality. The reeve and council of the latter will continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be be the continue to act for both could be the continue to act for both contin will continue to act for both until elections take place of councils consisting of a reeve and four councillors, with diamond centre. Finder rewarded by communicating with box No. 7461 Times.

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ADIES COSTUME, direct from the continue to act for both until elections take place of councils consisting of a reeve and four council lors for each, to be elected at large. All assessmed owners on the last roll have a vote and the committee insisted that householders having the usual qualifications and with six months' residence must also be given an opportunity to vote at the first all the council of the consisting of a reeve and four councils consisting of until elections take place of councils tra.

purse, \$20 to \$250. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., Ltd., ppp. post office.

LADIES COSTUME, direct from Eag-land; high class suit, golfer, etc. Box Mt. Times.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted by man with son \$ years old. Box 300, Times to the present municipality, amounting to \$543,000, West Vancouver shall assume responsibility for the payment of \$156,000, and in respect of local improvement loans shall assume all the

tion of the Vancouver Power Com-pany's contract, and urged that the new district should be allowed to start free

The committee will consider this

LOST—Aberdeen terrier, answers to name of "Jock"; seen to follow a lady into 10c, store on Wednesday about b o'clock. Phone L228, or call 114 Fair-file troat.

set. and double bedrooms to have been the been t

wall, has not yet signified his intention of accepting the position of assistant engineer, offered him by Mr. Smith, but expects to amounce his intentions

the position of city solicitor, for which applications have to be in by February 21, there are so far four ap-plicants, all outside the city. The civic investigating committee

goes on its way quietly and unobtru sively, collecting much information about the general working of the civic epartments. A report is not expected

LOCAL NEWS

Billy! Some two-step at that

for the new building on North Park street for the Victoria Steam Laundry has been awarded to Messrs. Knott & Jones. The sum involved is \$14,000

Daughters of Scotland.—The Daughters of Scotland will hold their regular meeting to-night, in the Foresters hall, Broad street, commencing at 1

Fireman's Ball.—Through a typo-graphical error the date of the fire-man's ball was state! yesterday to be February 24. The date, however, should be next Wednesday, February 14. The function will take place at the Alexandra Club. 0 0 0

Plans Completed.—Plans have been completed by W. O. Van Siclen, architect, for a monastery and chapel for the Poor Clare sisters and also for a chapel for the Oak Bay parish to be crected on Haultain street between Foul Bay road and Henderson road.

Keep your eye on J. N. Harvey's window for the next ten days. Some prizes for that Eagles' Masquerade.

Chinese Released.—No proof being forthcoming that Chan Moon, a Chinese, sold two lottery tickets at a Cormorant street store, as charged, Judge Lampman to-day liberated him. The Chinese was convicted in the lower court and took an appeal George Morphy representing him and Sidney Child representing the crown.

O O O

The Victoria Debating Society.—The Victoria Debating Society will hold their usual weekly meeting in the K. of P. hall, Pandora street, to-night at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion is, "Resolved that McBride's Land Policy is inlinical to the best interests of the Province." The motion will be moved by E. S. Woodward and seconded by Mr. Steele. Visitors cordially welcomed.

Development League.—G. H. Barnard, M. P., writes to the Vancouver Island Development League intimating that the petition from the league with reference to word to be the control of the c ing that the petition from the season with reference to rural telephones on the West Coast has been remitted to the department of public works for consideration. The correspondence includes letters from Vryburg, British consideration of the property of the control of the cont

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DICKENS FELLOWSHIP.

Officers Elected on Centenary of Great Novelist-Dr. Hands Chosen

in the city last evening on the occasion of the centenary of the birth of the great nineteenth century novelist. The nucleus was the Dickens club formed a few months ago at the suggestion of the city librarian, Dr. Hands. The officers of the new organtration will be: President, Dr. J. G Hands; vice-presidents, Wm. Blake more, J. W. Lethaby and H. Sherida Bickers; hon. secretary, C. C. Pemberton; hon, treasurer, Mrs. Lort; com mittee, Mrs. McMicking, Rev. J. B.

Warnicker and W. Barrett.

There was a crowded meeting, the at the Holly Tree, after which Sheri dan Bickers recited Charles Kent poem on Dickens at Gadskill, and gave a short reading from a Weller.

Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller.

the Dickens Fellowship in London read a very interesting monograph by May Angela Dickens on "My Grandfather as I Knew Him," in which the ens' personality and his life at Gads
Hill, near Rochester, where he died.
His great hobby—significant of his
restless and inventive mind—was to
make improvements in his property.
His pet joke was to acciaim each addition as his "latest and last achievement." Friday was, in his opinion,
his lucky day, and scarlet geraniums
his favorite flower, with which the
grave at Gads Hill was ablaze after
his death. His granddaughter's monograph gave an interesting description
of the chalet in which he worked, which
was sent him by Fechter, the actor, in
ninety-four pieces, which had to be
put together like a puzzle. The deput together like a puzzle. The de-scription of a Christmas dinner party revealed him as the delightful host, whose friends invariably forgot he had written anything, so great was the charm of his capacity for enjoyment so great his gift for causing those about him to enjoy. Dickens was a brilliant talker, full of st

ly observant, with a sense of humor that was irrepressible. But he never talked otherwise than naturally and unaffectedly, and he was never book-

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The death occurred in the city yesterday of Capt. Charles de la Haye at the Jubilee hospital. The deceased, who was 60 years of age, was a retired sea captain, and had lived in this city for about 20 years. He was a native of Jersey. Channel Islands; he is survived by no relatives here. The funeral will take place on Friday at 1.20 p.m from Hanna & Thomson's chapel.

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Dated 7th February, 1912.

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THORNTON FELL.

Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C.,
blicitor for Edward Hirst Tinker, the

British interests.

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The success are also in making the arrangements appears to a source and a sasured. The as complete as possible. The success of the dance is already assured. The tickets are 75 cents, and may be ob-tained from Lieut; Mulcahy, Mr. Russell

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Owing to the great damage done by frost in California, we have Owing to the great damage done by frost in Caiifornia, we haye been fortunate enough to buy a fine grade of selected oranges guaranteed free from frost. Therefore, we will suggest that you buy now while they are good and cheap. It has developed that the number of oranges that have been injured by frost is heavy in the extreme, and that there is a scarcity and will not doubt be for some time, of good sound fruit, totally uninjured. Naturally efforts will be made to discussed the freedom of the forest faither of the forest faither of the forest faither. pose of the frosted fruit at one price or another, either in the way of putting it out straight or mixing it in with sound fruit and tempting the buyer to purchase at low prices. We however, will carefully avoid

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Auction Sale

Under and by virtue of certain war

rants of execution issued out of the County Court, holden at Victoria, to me directed, I have seized and taken

possession of the goods, chattels and effects of R. W. Coleman, consisting of oak dining extension table, oak din-ing chairs, oak rocker, Morris chair, buffet, sewing machine, gas stove and

hot water heater, pictures, books, car-pets, rugs, linoleum, beds, mattresses, pillows, preserved fruits, kitchen table,

kitchen chairs, lawn mower, garder hose, beds, chest drawers, wheelbar row, garden hose, garden tools, Heintz

a quantity of other goods all of which has been moved to the store No. 737 Fort sereet, and will be offered for sale at public auction on

Friday Next, Feb. 9

at 2 p.m. Terms of sale cash. Goods can be seen on Friday morning. F. G. RICHARDS,

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the undersigned for a transfer of the

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man piano, almost new, cost \$5

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\$450, Crease Avenue, Parkdale, 50x 110. Cash \$125 and \$15 a month.
\$900, Stannard avenue, Fairfield.

\$900, Stannard avenue, Fairfield where development expected; 50 x120. Cash, \$400, and terms. \$500, Lot on Cecil, near Edmonton road. Cash \$150

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AT 11 O'CLOCK Jn our stock yards: Pure-bred White Leghorns, laying; prize-bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Winona strain; Partridge Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, Crested Golden White and Rocks, Orpington and other prize birds; Pekin Ducks, Horse, Wagon and Harness, 2 Incubators, Wire Net-

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TENDERS

In order to wind up an estate, tenders will be received at 607 Montreal St., City, for the purchase of lots 1 and 2 sub-division lot 16, Sec. 7, map and 2, sun-division to 15, sec. 7, may 555, 8 large rooms, stable, fruit trees, etc. Also west half lot 21 (Boleskin Road), containing ½ acr; more or less, new 5-room house complete. Both near school and church. Will be sold singly or in bulk. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD LAST EVENING

H. A. Munn New President of Club-Record of Year's Work Covers Wide Field

The president Lindley Crease, was ible to present a satisfactory report to the annual meeting of the Victoria Canadian Club at the Empress hotel

ast evening.

The report of the executive commitas follows:

The Coronation Parade.

"The efforts of your committee dur ing the past year have been directed wards strengthening the club and its influence, and also towards improving the conditions under which our luncheons are held, so as not only to enter tain our guests in a manner becoming to ourselves as Canadians, and in con-

the president and officers of the club attended the ceremony of the turning of the first sod for the Canadian Northern Railway on Vancouver Isl-

and.

"Your committee were fortunate in obtaining the use of the fine hall oom of the Alexandra club for ou uncheons and wish to acknowledge the many courtesies shown to them by the officers and members of that club. The Guests.

"Our club has entertained the fol-lowing guests: Mr. Ellis Barker, pub-licist; Dr. J. A. Macdonald, D.D., editor Toronto Globe: Mr. E. H. Sothern,
Shakespearean actor; Admiral the
Right Hon. Lord Charles Beresford,
K. C. B. (with him Lord Desforough,
C. V. O., and Viscount Castlereagh, C. V. O., and Viscount Castlereagh M. V. O., M. P., and other distinguishad yests); Sir Andrew Fraser, K. C. S. I., late Lieut.-Governor of Bengal; Sir John Kirk, philanthropist; Mr. Forbes Robertson, actor.

"The average attendance bers at the luncheons has been greate during the past year, and now that the membership has grown the committee should be relieved from anxiety as to whether the guest of the day will be

given a befitting welco "The uncertainty and irregularity of attendance creates a difficulty in the catering. An attempt has been made to meet it by fixing the number to provided for. In result the service ha improved, and generally no members have been excluded. On the contrary, the club has occasionally incurred loss owing to all the tickets not being



LINDLEY CREASE

Retiring President of Victoria Canadian Club, presided at banquet last night.

festivities the club combined with the Women's Canadian Club-in providing two notable floats in the parade held in June last; namely, one representing "The Founders of Canada," and the other 'The Provinces of Canada.'

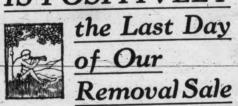
"To cope with the same difficulty a rule has been acted upon that mental the other with the same testing."

formity with our self-respect as Victorian hosts, but also so as to impart greater pleasure to the members attending the events.

"On the occasion of the coronation

Canadian clubs concerned. The thanks of the club are due to those members who personally took part in these enough to satisfy the visitor that it is

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O'Connell, who were supplied with \$400.75; interest, \$10.27; refund coronathe roll of members in good standing.

By this system a check was kept total, \$1,147.25.

Expenditures: Lunches, \$538; printagainst unauthorized persons obtain-

ing admission when a popular speaker was to be heard. Limitation of Time.

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"An innovation has been tried with the object of keeping the luncheons within the bounds of an hour, namely, of abolishing votes of thanks to the guest of the day accompanied by speeches, subject to the discretion of the chairman to call for a resolution if he thinks the occasion demands it. This was only done in the case of Lord Charles Beresford.

"The experiment was made of joining with the Women's Canadian Club in entertaining a guest, Mr. Forbes Robertson, and thus giving our support to that club.

"Even time a dinner has been tried with the object of keeping the luncheons with the safety of the consensus of opinion was that it would be better, to leave the matter over to the course."

Washington. D. C., Feb. \$.—Samuel Gompers yesterday told the court which the trying him, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, for contempt, that when he wrote that the court could "go to with the ladies at the luncheons, as had been done in the Forbes Robertson of the United Mine a year would be quite sufficient to arrange joint luncheons with the ladies. While W. J. Sutton thought the comments in fail for contempt. Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, who was sentenced to nine months in fail for contempt. Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, who was sentenced to nine months in fail for contempt. Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, who was sentenced to nine months in fail for contempt. Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitchell did not sign the pronouncement for which the ladies at the luncheons with the ladies, which the fail that the court which the strying him, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, for contempt, Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine The Alley Mr. Mitchell did not sign the proposed the present and the proposed that the court which the strying him, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, for contempt, Mr. Gompers exonerated John Mitc

port to that club.

"For the first time a dinner has been arranged to be held at the Empress hotel to follow the annual meeting. It is hoped that it will give members who have been prevented by busines engagements from attending luncheons an opportunity of gathering together and of hearing subjects of interest discussed by our own members, as well as by others. "Your committee tenders its sincere

acknowledgments to the newspapers of Victoria for giving their assistance and records its appreciation of the un failing courtesy of the members of the

The Membership.

The club now has 314 member good standing, an increase of 82 the preceding year. There are benewly elected members who will be entitled to full privileges on pay come entitled to full privileges on pay-ment of their annual fee. Since last annual meeting 121 new members have been elected. "We have to record with regret the death of two members, namely, Joseph Pearson, and F. S. Hussey, late super-line death of record."

"Frank I. Clarke, who has acted as secretary since the inception of the club, and has rendered it most valuable service, has been compelled by Ill-health to retire. Your committee destre, to record its appreciation of the sire to record its appreciation of the manner in which he co-operated with them, and cheerfully gave his assist-

"Frank J. Sehl has been ably filling the gap, and this committee recognizes already the ability and whole-hearted-

were and to the sub-committee who a privilege to become a member.

The financial statement for the year elected. A number of votes of thanks at the saisted in the organization of the officials, dertaken by J. Cochrane and J. D. Members' fees, \$520; lunch tickets, were also passed. Particular emphasis Eagles' Grand Masquerade.

ing, etc., \$98.50; sundries, \$266.43; honorarium secretary, \$100; balance in bank, \$128.17; less, outstanding, \$4.75; total, \$123.42, and cash on hand, \$20.90.

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The new officers were selected as

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was unanimously passed.

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New Officers. bowels, and thus to promote perfect

bought. Members are respectfully arged to attend as regularly as they conveniently can, regardless whether the speaker or his proposed subject attracts them, and also to buy their the committee may have some setivities the club combined with the Vomen's Canadian Club- in providing we notable floats in the parade held not the other 'The Provinces of Canada,' and he other 'The Provinces of Canada,' arule has been acted upon that members were splendidly got up and adounded to the credit of the two canadian clubs concerned. The thanks of the club are due to those members of personally took part in these were splendidly so a privilege to become a member.

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The new officers were selected as follows: Hon. Duelly, the follows

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