# WILSON FOR BRITAIN ON TOLLS EXEMPTION

United States President Made His Attitude Known at White House Conference

LOOKS ON PROPOSAL AS DISCRIMINATORY

Embargo on Arms for Mexican Importation May Be Raised Soon

#### COLONEL GOETHALS IS CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR

Washington, D. C., Jan, 27 .- That emption of American coastwise ships from Panama canal tolls was asserted at the capital to-day by those who know what took place at the confer-ence last night between the president and the senate foreign affairs commit-

States and Great Britain turns on the construction of article 3 of the Hay-Paunesfote treaty, which provides: "The canal shall be free and open to

The British contention has been that this clause of entire equality was to be taken literally.

Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, protested against the ex-emption as contrary to the language of the treaty.

Knox, while secretary of state Mr. Knox, while secretary of state, under the Taft administration, replied to Sir Edward Grey, but the attifude of the present administration had not been generally known up to the time of the president's conference with senators last night, when, according to sion yesterday of how ex-Chief McRae, the view they obtained, Mr. Wilson supports the view of equality of treatment under the treaty.

May Lift Embargo on Arms. Lifting the embargo on arms for a lawyer, raced over the Burriss block conference. Some senators favored it, Their idea was to forestall the police on the grounds that it would hasten a and secure the reward. In the words conclusion. One senator said to-day he believed the president was inclining more and more to that view and might the block the big police automobile.

lift the embargo soon.

It was the general opinion of sena-ters, after their talk with the president on the Japanese question, that officials in Japan were friendly to the United States, but were being pressed Krafchenke while the members of the by the radicals.

Krafchenke while the members of the Winnipeg police force were searching the Security warehouse late Sunday night. The four men were la the office of that building at the time, and be-fore they left for the Burriss block a President Wilson signed to-day an executive order putting into operation on April I, a permanent government for the Panama canal zone, and naming Colonei Goethals as the first civil cut and dried arrangement was made that ex-Chief McRae was to get two-thirds of the reward, while Mr. Wins-low was to get one-third. Frank Holt, the young warehouse clerk who gave the information, was not to share in

#### DEBATE ON ADDRESS MAY END ON THURSDAY

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- At the conclusion of the first Liberal caucus of the session, held this morning. Chief Whip share in the plot to hide Krafchenko at 7 o'clock on the Sunday night that a general discussion of the situation from the standpoint of the opposition. The debate on the address, he said, could not be concluded to-day, as had been expected, because there are still a number who desire to speak. It will probably not be closed until Thursday.

#### CRANT'S LETTER SOLD FOR \$910

Yow Work, Jan. 27.—The letter written by General U. S. Grant to his fathe, in which he announced his de-

# LAND PROBLEMS ROUSE CRANBROOK ELECTORS

Conservatives Ready to Split From Party Because of Logged Off Land Proposals of Government - Pre-emption Conditions Demanded by McBride's Own Men

Cranbrook, Jan. 27.—The question of the McBride administration as to enthe land is a very live one indeed here in the heart of the Crow's Nest Pass country, and men of both parties are quite well agreed that something must be done. It is the opinion of a great many leading men in the local Consert and the constituencies such a number of Libert and the constituencies are the parties and the crown will elect Mr. Ward, and other constituencies such a number of Libert and the constituencies are the parties and the constituencies are the land and the constituencies are the land and the constituencies and the constituencies and the constituencies are the land and the constituencies are the constituencies are the constituencies are the constituencies and the constituencies are th vative association that unless a land swelt on the need for having actual settlement policy of some sort is adopted the government will go to wreck on the land instead of lands and the government will go to wreck on the land instead of lands held unproductive by the speculators that question. So strongly do they feel and have state assistance where rethat a committee has been appointed to confer with a committee of the board of trade with a view to arging towns and cities. He traced the conjugation of the government the adoption of some scheme. The delegates to the government and the financial and economic conditions of the province. Replaying to Sir Richard McBridge taunt. toria were instructed to bring this matter up, but if they did their efforts must have been without avail, for the summary of the resolutions adopted that has come through here fails to mention the land in any form.

at the capital to-day by those who know what took place at the conference last night between the president and the senate foreign affairs committee.

Senators who talked with the president and the senate foreign affairs committee.

Senators who talked with the president and to-day that Mr. Wilson fully explained has position on the tolks question, that his views incline toward the contentions of Great Britain, and the would make public his attitude in the near future. Several senators expressed surprise that in view of the president's positive attitude he had not urged some action at the extra season of congress.

What the president may recommend was not disclosed in to-day's reports of the Whife House conference, but it was pointed out that one way would be to repeal the exemption provision of the exemption clause, and thus demonstrate whether the canal could be self-sustain-law wincher the passage of the Adamson resolution to suspend for two years the operation of the exemption clause, and thus demonstrate whether the canal could be self-sustain-law wincut tolls from American ships. It was small to-day that the president of the city association, president of the city association, president of the this reference of the canadian flag without tolls from American ships. It was small to-day that the president of the city association, president of the exemption of the exemption

Mr. Macdonald was warmly received Paunesfote treaty, which provides:

"The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of oil nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise."

Such conditions and charges of traffic should be just and equitable.

Mr. Macdonald was warmly received when he came forward to speak, have in garden and in both parties. He spoke on the significance of the fact that at a time when there is no election in sight, large audiences had assembled at every centre where Mr. Brewster and he have spoken. It denoted, he said, the existence of such a deep rooted feeling of dissatisfaction with

Three Men Who Learned of Kraf

chenko's Hiding Place Arrived

Too Late.

was at the door, the detectives were in-

In the story that was unfolded through the evidence of several wit-nesses it developed that. Host had made a complete confession of his share in the plot to hide Krafchenko

adjournment until 2.30 this afternoon.

TICKET AGENT DROPS DEAD.

side and the bird had fown.

the reward.

POLICE FOR REWARD

TRIED TO FORESTALL

Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Sensational new details were told at the royal commission yeaterday of how ex-Chief McRae, Irine Winslow, manager of the Security Warehouse company; Chief Elliott, of the provincial police, and J. B. Hugg, a lawyer, raced over the Burriss block on the night Krafchenko was captured.

The Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Radium ores held for the past two days in the mountains by blizzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government with the chamber of mines, Dr. F. L. Deverteuil drew attention to the image. The mountains by blizzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government with the mountains by blizzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government, it was a mountains by blizzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government, it was a mountains by blizzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government, it was a the military specific got through to-day.

Eastbound overlands were arriving at Sparks, Nev., to-day from twenty-four to forty-eight hours late.

Traffic on the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, excepting a few trains between local stations, was at a stand-Their idea was to forestall the police able to announce last night, however, and secure the reward. In the words that an analysis of the water from still.

Of Mr. Winslow, when they reached Sinclair springs, 69 miles from Golden The Western Pacific is supplied. Sinclair springs, so miles from today, and ten miles north of Lake Winder-trains and again canceled its service mere, showed radium emanation; in to-day, though it was hopeful for to-day, though it was hopeful fact an analysis at McGill showed this water to be the most radio-active ever discovered. He had no doubt but that It developed that the quartette learned of the wifereabouts of

fact that in various parts of the world curative springs had for many years been mysteries as to the source of their health-giving properties, but there no longer was mystery in this when it was found that the waters contained radium emanations. He predicted that in the course of time many persons would return to the Columbia valley not as before, to search for wealth, but this time in search of health, attracted by the springs.

#### DID NOT SEIZE TOWN.

Hayana, Jan. 27.—General Felix Diaz has not left Cuba since his ar-rival here early in November, after his

fathe, in which he announced his detected agent of the Chicago, Milwautermindion to entist, was sold here kee and St. Paul railway, an old-time united States battleship Michigan.

Yesterda, during the auction of the resident-in this city, dropped dead in The report published in the United States battleship Michigan.

The report published in the United Which entered the field in opposition to States that General Diax had selzed Sir Hugh Graham's weekly, the Stand-collection for \$210, the highest price of age and well-known in rail-the town of Puerto Mexico is therefore the day, to J.E. Wing.

# ON COAST IS BROKEN

Region From Canada to Mexico Drenched by Downpour of Two Days

AT SACRAMENTO RIVER HIGHEST SINCE 1909

Eight Deaths Reported to Have Resulted From Causes Due to Inundation

#### TRAIN SYSTEMS THROUGH **BIG STATE DISJOINTED**

coast was emerging early to-day from the grip of a storm that has drenched the grip of a storm that has drenched the entire region from the Canadian to the Mexican line. Latest reports place the storm's death toll as eight, high water has caused great damage to property, particularly in Southern California, and the railroad service in California and Nevada has been crit pled. Traffic conditions were expected to improve to-day. The rainfall yesterday in the southern part of the statewart termendous.

The backbone of the storm has bee for the safety of several towns. Sacramento the river climbed almos to 28 feet, the highest since 1909. The

Bridge troubles, washouts and cave ines have disrupted train service in various parts of the state. Throug-service between San Francisco and Lo Angeles has been impossible for 4 hours.

Heavy snowfalls and washouts hav

tied up traffic in various parts of Ne-vada. Rotary plows cleared the South-ern Pacific Ogden line tracks in the ligh Sierras, and snowbound trains

All Santa Fe trains are moving but slowly because of the wet tracks, All trains are moving again on the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific and Sacramento began to receive to-day the long line of overland trains beid for the past Iwo days in the mountains by biltzards. The Mystic Shriners and the United States government military specials got through to-day.

The Western Pacific is running no river canon blocks the tracks.

the water passed through radium ore. For years these springs have been found beneficial to the health of Indians and white persons.

The lecturer drew attention to the fact that in various parts of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and this section of the state of the world connected and the world connected an

London, Jan. 27.—A speedy termina-tion of the coal strike, which began January 21, was predicted to-day. The union men voted to return to work in all coal yards where the employers had consented to grant an increase of two cents a ton for loading coal.

Among the dead were Louis Jones, a retired banker of Montectio, and his viete: Hugh S. Haven, a Chicago capi-talist, drowned; and Rico Rodrigues, was sank in the flood waters of the San Gabriel river, near Whittier.

At Santa Barbarn, where the great-est damage was done, rain was report-est damage was done, rain was report-

### HERALD-WITNESS TO-MORROW.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—According to arrangements made to-day the new Her-ald-Witness will be on the street to-morrow in place of the Telegraph and

# BACKBONE OF STORM Emperor of Germany Is Fifty-Five



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Toronto, Jan. 27.-Pollowing upon s

colonged investigation into the de-

at Guelph, suffering from a nervous

otified not to allow him to leave

ADMIRALTY EXPERIMENTS

rubber-plating battleships is being ex-perimented with by the British ad-miralty, according to the Globe.

#### FIRST WOMAN JUDGE IN CANADA IS AT CALGARY

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 27.-The first woman judge to be appointed in Canada is Mrs. R. R. Jamieson, president of the Local Council of Women of Calgary, who has been appointed by the attorney-general issioner of the juvenile

to be commissioner of the Juvenile court in Calgary. She will have the same powers as a police magistrate and judge of the district court, but will only try cases where the accused persons are under 18 years of age.

# LEGISLATORS NOT WELL

there was a balance of two millions in cash in the bank, by pointing out that it consisted of the treasury note loan of \$15,00,000. Mr. Bowser being the authority for the statement that the statement that the sense of the through authority, who last the commons and sense chambers, and frigid weather without have been responsible for many colds among the legislators at the capital. From the statement have called in the province was such startled to the commons and sense chambers, and frigid weather without have been responsible for many colds among the legislators at the capital. From the statement was formed to the commons and sense chambers, and frigid weather without have been the commons, and sense tha E. Foster, who has returned from England, took the leadership of the ministerial party. Mr. Borden is suf-fering from a recurrence of the old blood disorder, which was responsible at \$15,000.

It is condition of impaired health at the conclusion of last session and care of Simmons the authorities were taking throughout last summer. It was believed that his holiday at \$1. Andrew's had completely built up his constitution. Boffs are bothering him again, however with resultant sleeplessness are affected by the grand jury in conjunction with Simmons, all forms.

A newspaper publisher, August Scherl, proprietor of the Lokal Anzel-scherl, proprietor of the Lokal Anzel-scherles proprietor of the Lok ditions within and without the House of Commons is Hon. W. T. White, min-ister of finance, who is now suffering from a severe attack of grippe. It is

Another victim of the extreme con not expected that Mr. White will be

#### HAYTI REVOLUTION IS SPREADING IN NORTH

ic Corps at Port Au Forms Committee of Safety.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Jan. 27.-The revolution in Hayti is spreading all over the north. At Port de Paix and Gonalves the entire population has Gonaives the entire population has risen. Two prominent exiles, General Carlos Zamor and General Beaufosse in Roche, both former ministers of war, returned to-day to Cape Haytien, which is in the hands of the rebels. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—A block-ade of Cape Haytlen, the storm control of the latest revolution there, has been proclaimed by the government at Porl au Prince. State department reports

au Prince. State deplematic corps at Port au Prince has designated a committee of safety to assume charge in the event of the possible abdication of President Oreste and the outbreak of The German cruiser Bremer

#### SIR JAMES WHITNEY IMPROVES.

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The process consists of sandwiching sheets of rubber between layers of between the toughtened steel, and the inventors denental ports tion of Sir James Whitney remains clare that a wall of rubber will have rebruary 1. e as yesterday, if any thing a slight improvement is shown, sandbags have on rifle bullets.

## KAISER'S BIRTHDAY Corps of Trumpeters Open Day Sounding Choral at

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#### HONORS IN BUSINESS AND ARTISTIC WORLD

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Emperor William day, hale and vigorous in body and mind and able still, as was shown by bis recent wood-chopping exploits, to ndertake the physical work of a mar in the prime of life. All classes of his subjects joined in observing the day, celebrations being held by university and technical school students, by academies of arts and sciences, by army and navy officers, civic organizations and by municipalities and veterans associations throughout the OFFICIALS ARRESTED

To-day in Berlin was ushered in To-day in Berlin was ushered in with the traditional sounding of a choral from the lantern of the castle dome by a corps of trumpeters at 7 a.m. The grand reveille by massed military bands which marched from the castle to the Brandenburg gate, the whois length of the crowded Unter

After divine service m the royal chapel his majesty held a birthday levee and received the congratulations of his ministers, the ambasadors and ministers of other countries, the military and naval authorities and court

the request of the English sharehold-Itary society.

ers, the provincial attorney-general society.

The levee was followed by a mary military lunch, and the giving for the arrest of four directors of the out of the password for the day, which was as always, "Long life to his ma-jesty." The emperor, attended by his six sons and followed by a gilttering staff, walked from the castle to the guard house near the castle where all the officers in Berlin were ass

street decorations, principally bunting and evergreen festoons, and apparent emperor, surrounded Elaborate illuminations, particularly of the Linden and Friederich and Leip-siger streets, have been arranged for this evening.

biliged to remain in custody several hours before obtaining ball. E. A. Duvernet, acting on behalf of the altorney-general's department, and fitch ard Creer, county crow attorney, after a consultation, fixed the amount of ball at 11500 and navy services, but the lion's share of the distinctions was consultation. There was a long list of birthday

conjunction with Simmons, all form A newspaper publisher, August directors of the defunct Union Life Scherl, proprietor of the Lokal Anzel

or directors of the definct Union Life | Scherl, proprietor of the Lokal Anzer-Assurance company. At the home of Dr. Millicamp, whose name was frequently mentioned during the investigation held under the direction of George Kappele, K. C., the official refreshment of George Kappele, K. C., the official refreshm

useums, was raised to the hereditary nobility arranged for this evening, for which invitations were sent to all the foreign

#### "We got word this morning that Hughes had been arrested at Edition-ton," said Inspector Kennedy tita morning.) "We have wired instructions morning.) We have wired instructions to the chief of police of Guelph that as soon as Dr. Millicamp can leave the sanitarium he is to be arrested; at the present time he is under survettiance, and the hospital authorities have occur diplomats. OCEAN RATES FIGHT

**BEGINS FEBRUARY 1** 

simmons did not appear in the rolice court this morning. "He will appear before Justice Latchford this afternoon," said Crown Attorney Greet.

"The only thing that will be done to-day," said Mr. Duvernet, "will be the renewal of bail until Monday; the matter of pleading or electing will be left to Mr. Simmons to make whell ne chooses. It is not likely that he will do so to-day."

Holtman Evans is in Europe, where he went two weeks ago.

ADMIDALTY EVDEDIMENTS

Hamburg-American and North German Loyd to Compate for passangers.

London, Jan. 27.—Representatives in Great Britain of the Hamburg-American and the Hamburg-American and the North German Lioyd. The first-named company is preparing for war on all the traffic MIRALTY EXPERIMENTS
RUBBER PLATING SHIPS
ondon, Jan. 27.—An invention for ber-plating battleships is being exmented with by the British addity, according to the Gibbe.

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## THREE SUICIDES AT VANCALIVER VESTERDA

Litigant Who Receives \$1 Damages for Lost Leg Becomes Despondent

Vancouver, Jan. 27.—Three cases of

Vancouver, Jan. 17.—Three cases of suicide were reported to the police within fifteen minutes yesterday. The first was M. B. Martin, aged about 40, an American citisen. He was found lying over a gas heater in his room at 444 Georgia street, a boarding house kept by Mrs. Sara Thomas.

Mr. Martin had complained on Saturday of feeling sick. On account of his non-appearance his reom was broken open at noon to-day. He had tied a quilt around his head and a handkerchief around his neck. Evidently he had put a quarter into the meter and the gas had killed him before the nieter was automatically shut

ras about 35 years of age. He has a wished to honor a Canadian, however rother in Scattle. Hieta, last September 1 he would be at liberty to do so. mox Logging company and Last week he was an uncessful litigant in a Vancouv ourt. He sued the logging compan or damages, but it was shown that e had been drinking the night befor he accident and the jury brought it verdict of one dollar damages. H was despondent when he returned to the hotel the evening of the trial. A newspaper containing an account of the case was lying on the bed. The third case of suicide occurred in a house on Front street. The vic-

im was unidentified. The cause leath was not apparent and a fur

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M. P. for West Peterboro, who has re introduced his bill to abolish b The second victim was Charles titles in Canada. He seeks to do away lieta, a Finlander. He was found in the first the system whereby recommendations for knighthoods are made by there he had taken carbolic acid. He

#### COMES FROM ENGLAND SEEKING SWEETHEART

Believed to Have Myster iously Disappeared is Sub-

disappeared (from the house of her employers in Vancouver at the beginning of December, Charles Derry, of Nottingham, Eng., arrived in Montreal this morning. No sooner had Mr. Derry entered his room at the Windsor hotel, than he was indied by a private otel, than he was joined by a private etective, whose services he had bookby cable, and who will help him in

his search, which is likely to spread all over the continent.

In speaking of Miss Clay's disappear-snce, Mr. Derry said: "Til not leave a stone uniturned until I have found her." He said he would leave for Vanuver to-night.

Vancouver, Jan. 27.—Inquiry at the local police station regarding the disperance story elicited the fact that no such person has disappeared from Vancouver. If she did, then no report was made to the police.

#### COMMISSION TO VISIT MONTREAL THIS WEEK

Member Added to High Cost of Living Inquiry Board.

Ottawa, Jan. 27:-The comm Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The commission quid would be ready in a few days, which is inquiring into the high cost and, without forestalling that report of living will some time this week go to Montreal to secure information to be found that the wreck was not due to included in the report to be made to parliament this session. During the stay in Montreal the inquiry will be the stay in Montreal the inquiry will be received to an investing of the Box of Pundy, but to other causes. included in the report to be made to parliament this session. During the stay in Montreal the inquiry will be particularly devoted to an investigation into the methods of the cold storage warehouses which are held in many quarters to be at least a contributory cause to the present high range of prices for foods. An additional member has been added to the commission in the person of J. U. Vincent, assistant deputy minister of inland revenue.

The decision of the commission to visit other cities including Montreat, it is stated, makes it desirable to addit is stated, makes it desirable to additional member has been considered.

it is stated, makes it desirable to add a French Canadian to the list of officials in order to facilitate the taking of evidence in French. The commission will also visit Toronto shortly where a similar inquiry will be called. Hamilton, and other western contents.

#### **NELSON CITY PURCHASES AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK**

Neison, B. C., Jan. 27.—Finding that horse-drawn fire rigs were lacking in efficiency on steep grades in some parts of Nelson, the city council last night ordered an automobile truck for delivery this spring. The cost will be eight thousand six hundred dollars. This will be the first automobile free truck for the first automobile free truck in this rection of British Column. truck in this section of British Colu

bia. When it arrives the horse-drawn wagon truck now in use, which was purchased before the city was incorporated, and was designed only to carry ladders to enable volunteer bucket brigades to climb to roofs of buildings will be discarded. This rig was originally drawn by hand, having later been equipped with horses. Harry Amas, grocer, August Fietz, contractor, and George II. Fraser, carpenter, are nominees for school trus-

# CHATEAUGUAY FRAUDS

Finance Minister Undergoes Criticism From Lemieux for Over-Borrowing

Ottawa, Jan. 27. When the debate as resumed yesterday there remaintalk. Only three of these were heard, leaving a list of nine speeches for today. Those who spoke were Mr. Lafortune (Montcalm), Mr. Broder (Dundas) and Hon. Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Lafortune criticized the government for nearly three hours, in French. He asked for more consideration and proection for tobacco growers of Quebec and charged that there had been gros corruption in the Chateauguay by-

Mr. Broder, speaking as an Ontari fariner, was opposed to the free food policy of the Liberals and the request of the western farmers for free wheat. He said that the problem of the high cost of living was a problem of the mode of living and production. It would be better, he said for the western farmer to go in for mixed farming rn farmer to go in for mixed far rn farmer to go in for mixed farming han to ship all his wheat and the by products of the wheat out of

iously Disappeared is Subject of Search.

Hon, Mr. Lemieux declared for taking away all daties on foodstuffs and the immediate concession of free wheat for the west. He criticized the financial operations of Hon. Mr. White, minister of finance, siying that he had impaired the reputation of Canguest of his sweetheart, Miss Elsie add in London. He got into a brief dispute with Mr. Stevens, of Vancouver, and Hon. Mr. Meighen in recouver, and Hon. Mr. Meighen in recouver. Hon, Mr. Lemieux declared for takir conspute with Mr. Stevens, of Van-couver, and Hon. Mr. Meighen in re-gard to the number of unemployed in Vancouver and Regina. Towards the close of his speech Mr. Lemieux dealt with the expenditures of the minister of militia.

Mr. Carvell (Carleton) The Ottawa Free Press of January 16 an interview with Capt. R. F. Cliff regarding the wreck of the steame Cobequid, in which the navigation of the Bay of Fundy at this time of the year was strongly denounced and char-acterized biltite short of murder. Mr. Carvell characterized this as a libelous marine if Capt. Cliff was an employed

Hon, Mr. Hazen, minister of maris replied that Capt. Cliff was a retired sea captain, living in Montreal, who had been called in from time to time by the Domitjoin wreck commissioner to give advice. The minister agreed that the statements of Capt. Cliff wer a slander on the Bay of Fundy, and expressed the opinion that the dangers there were not greater than in many other navigable waters of the world. The minister added that the report of the inquiry into the wreck of the Cobenius, which is the state of the cobenius would be ready in a form day.

ply that the report on the construction of the National Transconfinental rail way would be before the house next week.

#### PHYSICIAN IS FINED IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

Magistrate at Vancouver Remarks Case Where \$300 Fine is Imposed.

of evidence in French. The commission will also visit Toronto shortly where a similar inquiry will be called. Hamilton and other western centres may also be visited, at these points particular inquiry will be made into the packing storing and marketing of fruit and in bearing on the cost of living.

NELSON CITY PURCHASES

form a dangerous combination, and I don't know if the muddled state of the weather on Saturday is any ex on the contrary, I think that it sl Nelson, B. C., Jan, 27.—Finding that be all the more reason why he should have kept perfectly sober," said his mickeney on steep grades in some worship, who further intimated that

# BY STOVE EXPLOSION

Woman and Four Children Caugh in Wooden Building Fire in Quebec.

Quebec, Jan. 27.-Five persons lost

buildings will be discarded. This rig was originally drawn by hand, having later been equipped with horses.

Harry Amas, grocer, August Fietz, contractor, and George H. Fraser, carpenter, are nominees for school trusces by election, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Johnston, who has now gone to Fernie.

THREE SCORE AND TEN

Is the span of life allotted to man. There is no reason why we all should not enjoy it. This is made more possible if, you keep the with such terrible burns that the responsion occurred and he met with such terrible burns that the responsion occurred and he met with such terrible burns that the responsion occurred and he met with such terrible burns that the responsion occurred the responsion of the pouse screaming. THREE SCORE AND TEN

Is the span of life allotted to man. There is no reason why we all should not enjoy it. This is made more possible if you keep your system clear of disease. Your kidneys, having the hardest work to do young and old should give them the greatest care. Sanot, the great German remedy, and the span only the store serious and control of the span out of the house screaming without looking after the members of his family. In a mindre of his possible in the store of his family. In a mindre of the span out of the body supplies and span of his family. In a mindre of his possible in the span out of the wooden house and puffy swelling under the eyes, tired feeling, swellen feet and another dealitist requirements and span of the span out of the wooden house and surprised its occupants before they had puffy swelling under the eyes, tired feeling the span out of the wooden house and surprised its occupants before they had been of the man out of the bed. Simon that the flames had swept the first flame to jump out of the bed. Simon LaBreque and his wife managed to save and mother lad aged to save and the life by jumping from the upper storey window into the smow bank below, but the other members of the unfortunate families were suffocated to remark them. In less than two hours the dwelling had been reduced to ashes.

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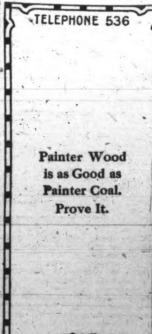
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WEATHER BULLETIN

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria. Jan. 27.—5 a. m.—The area of low pressure is moving eastwards and is causing unsettled weather in Washington and Oregon. Portland reports snow ht 5 a. m. In the north the temperature is falling rapidly and Prince Rupert reports & degrees above zero. In the prairie provinces the weather is unsettled and cold, with snow in all districts.

Forecasts For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Wednesday Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southerly and westerly, partly cloudy and cold, with occasional

Lower Mainland-Light to winds, mostly southerly and partly cloudy and cold, with

Reports. Victoria—Barometer, 29.41; temperature 25; minimum, 33; wind, 4 miles W.; snow 35; weather, snow.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.25; tempera-ture 32; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles W.; snow, 20; weather, clear.

Kampops-Barometer, 29.20; tempera-ture 18 minimum, 10; wind, 4 miles W.;

ure, 14 below; minimum, 46 below; wind miles E.; snow, 24; weather, clear. Minipeg-Barometer, 28,96; tempers ure, 18 below; minimum, 18 below; wind i miles N.; snow, .18; weather, clear,
Victoria Daily Weather,
Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and

Rain, 42 inch; snow, trace.
Bright sunshine, I hour 48 minutes
General state of weather, fair,
howers of sleet and snow.

Easy Way to Remove

Objectionable Hairs

(Boauty Culture.)

Progressive beauty specialists are rapidly adopting the new, painless the chairman, Alderman Bell, said that \$750 will be required to put it into shape for use. Plumbing Inspector Shade stated the result is that the costly and painful electric needle treatment is fast being discarded. The treatment is inexpensive and very simple—just make a paste with a little of the powers and not out of general conditions. fast being discarded. The treatment ations, the council further decided to its inexpensive, and very simple—just make the interest payable in local immake a paste with a little of the powdered delatone and water and apply to hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes revenue, as drafted by the city solicitud of and with it comes every trace tor. weather, lear.

Prince Appert Barometer, 29.58; temperature, 8; minimum, 8; wind, caim; and spotless. Be sure, however, that Edmonton—Becometer, 29.76; temperature of hair. Washing leaves the skin firm two instead of three years, haif retiring annually.

City Council Decides to Terminate Course at End of February

councils have fought has been the mittee in connection with the Johnson alternating shift system, and last evenling the city council approved after a for the negotiations to be continued by debate the project of the sanitary committee to stop the practice on March
I, and revert after then to the conmeeting.

a large number of men at work, and thus prevent the dislocation of business, which would ensue from a sudden change of plans.

To put the elderly men of the city, who cannot do a full day's work into had arise.

To put the elderly men of the city, who cannot do a full day's work, into the charge of the Salvation Army with the idea of them being engaged on rock pile, led the city council into a debate.

The recommendation of the committee was strongly opposed, and Aid. Cuthbert's pronounced opposition received loud applause in a crowded council chamber.

Nefil observed that the situation which had arisen last year ought to rise again. He also thought it would be desirable to have the land purchasing agent obtain prices on the property required for the approaches.

Alderman Porter agreed that the whole council might well be taken into confidence. He pointed out that considerable werk had been done by ex-

uncit chamber

committee.

Ald-McNelli declared that the intendent of the committee was not to force serve. The offer had been made in the serve of the committee was not to force serve. The offer had been made in the presence of witnesses, whether they defined it or not, he said.

Alderman, Okell opposed the motion, as a motion of lack of confidence in the committee.

for towing garbage to sea, the contract for to run from Monday next till the end of the year. This is in accordance with the recommendation of the outgoing council.

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ocal Firms Secure Business in Every Class of Material; Lumber Left Open.

It was freely alleged in council last yening that bidders for supplies for a small committee, thinking that bet-the Old Men's home, the Isolation hos-bital and similar city institutions have

The motion then passed unanien in the habit of securing business mously.

The clauses passed without fixing

The clauses passed without fixing any official as responsible.

Tenders for supplies were accepted as follows: Repnie & Taylor, bread;

A. K. Billard, milk; Windsor Grocery
Co., groceries and vegetables; W. J.

Wriglesworth, fish; Goodacre & Co., meat; Bleetric Blue Printing Co., blue prints; Producers Rock & Gravel Co. prints: Producers Rock & Gravel Co and and gravel: Brackman, Ker Mill sand and gravel; Brackman, Ker Milling Co., forage; Hall & Walker, Evans, Coleman & Evans, and Victoria Fuel company, coal according to grade; Jostah Bull, cordwood; George Burt, blocks and spitt wood; B. C. Hardware Undecided Co., nails; Hickman, Tye, Co., wire nails, lanterns; George Powell, globes, norsesnoe nans, oucekts; Feter Mc-Quade & Co., picks; E. S. Fraser & Co., shovels; W. S. Terry, drugs; Hutchison Bros., hydrants; Evans, Coleman & Evans, sewer pipe; R. V. Winch & Co., cement.

wear in the open market as requirements exist.

The following bids will be called for on behalf of the fire department:
One 80-horse power motor hose wagon, a motor car for the deputy fire chief, 3,000 feet of cotton, rubber thed fire hose with couplings attached, uniforms and overcoats for members of the fire department. The fire chief and purchasing agent will be authorized to purchase uniform caps and shirts for the fire department suction has been department and the council would adopt a policy, he was quite prepared to stay by it.

Ald. Bofter, who reported the recommendation, said the committee had merely ascertained which was the low-

REARRANGE PRIVATE BILL

Telephone Easement Clause Stricker Out of Measure: Alterations to Budget.

Sweeping alterations of the city private bill, taking out many of the sug-gestions proposed by the budget com-mittees which worked hard last year to establish a definite system of financing in the city, were adopted by the city council last evening in a report from the legislative committee.

Most important of the recom Most important of the recommenda-tions adopted were those striking out the necessity of local improvement work being taken into consideration in connection with the financing of the city in the budget system, and of limiting the submission of loan by-laws to the annual election, except in the case of emergencies. The council of 1913 pledged itself in

The council of 1913 piedged itself in conferences to take up the easement question for telephone wires by special legislation. However, the committee termed it a means of giving too much power over the properties effected, and recommended the striking out of the whole clause, which was done.

## WHO HE WINCH THE BE BRIDGE COMMITTEE

Aldermen Reverse Previous Decision on Johnson Street

bone of controversy over which addermen of the last and present to appoint the whole council as a com-

inuous system.—
Ald. Bell answered Ald. Cuthbert's of the whole council acting, but Alder-ontention that the date should be accelerated, and Ald. Todd, chairman of the committee, said difficulties would trise in making the change without by the men.

The mover pointed to the advantage of the whole council acting, but Alderman Cuthbert-did not see anything to be gained by the change. The latter thought a better result was to be obtained by the men. he committee, said difficulties would trise in making the change without totice to the men.

The mayor believed that by March i he city would be in a position to place meetings.

Alderman Sargent supported Alder-man Todd, and in the same strain Alderman Bell followed. Alderman Mc-Neill observed that the situation which

Alderman Gleason on the matter, and Ald. Fullerton suggested that the ubject should be referred to the streets committee.

Ald. Media to much importance to the denial that the company had promised to waive exemption from taxation for fifteen years on the rejoin of the committee was not to force serve. The offer had been made in the

This was denied on all hands. Alderman, Okeli said the council hould not have passed the motion in the form it went through if they were not satisfied with its personne they had not been satisfied, he

turn the debate had taken, nor did he cel that the motion was one of lack

of confidence.

Alderman McCandless stood by the najority of the council. Mayor Stewart supported the pro posal to keep the work in the hands of a small committee, thinking that bet

weight to the institutions.

The aldermen got into a debate on the matter, as to what official should be responsible for the certifying of the quality of the goods, or whether the matter should be referred to the health officer as arbitrator.

The clauses passed with the council decided to meet this afternoon on the subject and talk the problem over.

# HAVE PREFERENCE?

As lumber prices were the same the council was asked by a committee to award a printing contract to a mean in the open market as required firm which is said not to be a union brown to be

purchase uniform caps and shirts mendation, said the committee had the fire department, suction hose merely ascertained which was the low-

shop.

The problem, however, was laid over.
The council was also asked by the Victoria Typographical union to have the union label put on all printing, and enceded the request at once Whethe the principle can be maintained is a matter for future discussion.

The fire wardens will report on an application of Denham & Hicks to

ostpone the alterations at the old lictoria theatre building, as required by the fire chief till June to ascer tain if their lease will be continued by

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With Ald. Cuthbert dissenting, the city council adopted the assessment roll of 1913 as that of 1914, the roll to be returned by March 9. It appear

be returned by March 9. It appears that two recent precedents exist for this act, in 1902-3, and 1905-06. Ald. Cuthbert said there was consid-erable objection in the city to the pre-sent assessment, but assurance was tunity of protest at the court of re-

by which all others are judged.

Grants in Ald.—The following votes have been made by the city council: Day Nursery, \$100; Victorian Order of Nursee, \$300; and St. John Ambulance association, \$100.

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Ladies' Striped Flannelette Pettic	oats, good 50c
sizes. Regular 75c and 90c.	300
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Opera Bags in Dresden, Oriental	and corded silk.
Opera Bags in Dresden, Oriental Final Week Price	and corded silk.
Opera Bags in Dresden, Oriental Final Week Price FURS. One only, Fitch Tie. Was \$11.	and corded silk. Half-Price

ains	
One only, Girls' White Thibet Muff. Was \$5.75 Final Week Price	\$2.90
A Few Rich Creps de Chine Muffler Scarv colors, warmly Interlined. Reg. \$1.75. Final Week Price	
Pure Wool Tan Cashmere Stockings. Regular 35c. Final Week Price	25c
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Regular \$6.50.	\$3.25
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TO AMEND SCHOOL ACT

cluded Women From Sitting on Rural Boards.

Another instance of the careles Another instance of the carelessness of the provincial administration is fortheoming in the prognostication that Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secre-tary and minister of education, will bring down an amendment to the Undecided , school act with a view to remedying the mistake of last year when the word 'female' was omitted from the clause dealing with those entitled to act as wages and whether the municipality should only allow union shops to do its work, came up in city council last been sitting on rural boards. The clause evening.

in question was undoubtedly in question was undoubtedly copied from the registry act, which makes no mention of females. It is intended to bring down a bill amending that clause during the present session. It will be remembered that the Esquimalt board lost the valuable services of Mrs. Birch on account of that very omiss

The matter of qualifications of school

trustees in all districts, urban and decided expression of opinion in the rural, will be taken up by the minister referendum of January 15. The matin connection with the recent disquali-fication of Trustee Hayward, of this

neation or Trustee Hayward, of this city, and of Dr. Brydone Jack in Van-couver. It has been suggested to the minister that so long as a man owns property in a school district he should be eligible for election to the board, even if not a resident within the cor-porate limits. It is believed that the changes in the act as made last session did actually contemplate this widening out of qualifications so as to take in non-residents, but the clause of the old act calling for residency was left in thus destroying the very effect desired

HOUSEHOLDER FRANCHISE.

tension of the household franchise to women, as already exists in Vancou The council had a request from the

Political Equality league to have the

matter taken up in the present ses-sion of the legislature, in view of the

ter was referred to the legislative

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#### A CORRUPT ATTITUDE.

The mental attitude underlying the contention that calling attention to deay in carrying out public works here is injurious to the city is corrupt and vicious. If these promised undertakings are in the public interest, it is the duty of the press to demand their reasonable delay in starting them. We have to refer to the record. In ninety exists between the two branches of the early prosecution and to criticize unstrongly endorsed the provincial gov- per cent. of the cases in which the ernment's plan for the Songhees reserve terminals as announced on De- tutional powers of this province has foundation of common origin, language cember 25, 1912, on the assurance of been involved, the courts have decided and ideals. the morning paper that an early start against us and we have had to pay would be made. In such circumstances roundly for his mistakes. The provas these the newspaper which encourpledges by silence is an enemy of the fisheries cases, just to cite a few images delay and condones broken public interest, but when its silence is portant examples, and these who folpurchased it assumes the role of a low the proceedings of the Privy even as it did at one momentous period Judas, with the difference that Judas Council are wondering when we are in human history. So we are told, and had enough decency finally to go out going to break the menotony of deand hang himself.

#### MILITANT AGRICULTURISTS.

The peaceful pursuit of agriculture which would be the most important industry in the province of British Columbia if it were given a fair chance, judging from the discussions at the meeting of the Farmers' Institute yesterday, evidently does not tend to produce in the minds of progressive farmers a serene disposition to acquiesce in the near-perfection of existing conditions. Our farmers, doubtless greatly to the concern of the individual wh has been delegated by the government to superintend and direct their deliber ations, appear to believe that there are many reforms which might be effected to their advantage, and they do not hesitate to point out the direction m point of fact, the yeomen in convention assembled are an outspoken body of men, strong in their opinions, and vigorous, frank and candid in expressing them. They are interested to the point of unselfishness in the development ofagriculture in the province, knowing that here as elsewhere it is the foundation upon which the superstructure of progress and prosperity must be laid: Hence we find them by resolution demning speculation in agricultura land and actually citing instances in which stagnation has followed the holding of large tracts of what was once the public domain by persons who have no other interest in the future of e province than what they can make by disposing of their holdings. We are sometimes told by cabinet ministers and their organs that all the talk about immense tracts of land being held by speculators is pure poppycock had humiliated in other days. or something of that kind, but here we have confirmation of what has been they affirm, and that of which they speak has occurred right in their own neighborhood. Unfortunately, now ever, the speculator has not been confined to restricted areas. He has gone ticularly active wherever he saw a possibility of future development following the construction of railways. We fore fair to assume that he will block vina from Servia in spite of the pro

rural and urban communities. in British Columbia. They have by became a triple entente infused new resolution condemned the system of life into the connection. Previous to road construction. They have been that understanding Britain occupied a matter continues unabated, if we may same grand scale of extravagance. ouptspoken and unaffaid on several position of splendid isolation. On one subjects that the director-general of side was the triple alliance of Gerticians. They are simply agriculturthey find them and to insist upon the ments; that by doing so she possessed institution of reforms where they be lieve reforms are necessary in order to always free to throw her immense among the natives. The Dean sums the treasury. mination to speak about conditions as held aloof from continental entangle-

#### BUMPTIOUSNESS AND BLUFF.

When far-sighted advisers of Louis XIV. ventured to remonstrate with their master in regard to the arbitrary crippling of Russia in the Rus anner in which he exercised his prerogatives, he haughtily exclaimed; "I am the state!" It is far cry from the Grand Monarque of France to the At-restore the balance that the United torney-General of British Columbia, Kingdom entered into a friendly unbut there is no doubt that Mr. Bowser derstanding with the two powers with has something of the same abiding, which she at one time had warred. iudacious confidence in his infallibility no jurisdiction in regard to commercial suspicion, and sometimes snap with fisheries, "we will pursue the even the slightest strain. It was suspicion tenor of our way and continue to col. of France engendered by the massy

cannot "continue" to collect the license cannot "continue" to collect the licenso fee under the conditions governing its collection in the past. It may levy on the convers and dishermen in some the canners and fishermen in some other way through the agency of direct taxation, but not in the form of license fees, which form the crux of the quest in being so situated that such a printion of conflicting jurisdiction just ciple could be adopted. Nevertheless, finally determined by the highest tri-

bonal in the empire. On points of constitutional law the Attorney-General has been shown to tween Buckingham palace and the be utterly unsound and unreliable. If White House, the most enduring allithis assertion is challenged we simply Bowserian interpretation of the consti- course of nature on the safe and sure Deadman's Island, water rights and

No doubt Mr. Bowser attributes the unhappy result to the incompetency of the law lords who compose that august Finlay responsible for the loss of the fisheries case. He temperamentally is any defeat in his own capacity as a lawyer, but the taxpayers who have so. People in private life do not engage lawyers whose advice the courts show to be unreliable.

#### TIGHTENING THE BOND.

The approaching visit of President coincare of France to St. Petersburg recalls the memorable trip of M. Faure to the Russian capital seventeen years ago, when the alliance between the two which such reforms should take. In great powers was proclaimed. For ome years previous to that announcement they had been drawing closer to one another, the inception of the triple alliance forcing upon France the neces sity of some such rapprochement t maintain equilibrium in Europe. Certain obstacles in the way of an under standing had to be surmounted. France felt that Russia had shown too much friendliness to Germany in maintaining strict neutrality during the war of her umiliation. In fact, Emperor William I. had declared that Germany owed her success largely to the fact that Russia had remained on the side lines.

Then, too, there existed a strong chauvinistic spirit, inherited from the days of the great revolution, which opwhich had dethroned the Bourbons and a monarchy which perpetuated the despotism of the Romanoffs. But France was isolated; surrounded by foes she · Napoleon had ravaged Germany and Austria and Italy's anger was aroused by the said by authorities who know whereof French annexation of Tunis. France naturally in her loneliness sought the the knights of mimic world, who steadwas verily among the Philistines and

friendship of Russia. The dual alliance has not been as effective an institution as the contractdiminished appreciably during the have. They lavish fortunes on their humble, always is better than the poor Russo-Japanese war. It failed lamentably a few years later when Austria, are told he has practically depopulated protected by the mailed fist of Gertowns. In remoter parts it is there- many, snatched Bosnia and Herzegosettlement and prevent the creation of tests of Russia: Thus in two critical art. what might otherwise be prosperous situations the alliance was found ural and urban communities.

Nor have the farmers confined their antees most. The association of Great criticism to one aspect of conditions Britain with the two allies in what

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should occupy in the province. arise between the two combination fective checkmate to the triple alliance, but the decline of the moral and prestige of the French army following the Dreyfus affair and the Japanese war gave Germany, Austria and Italy a formidable superiority is the councils of Europe, and it was

The forthcoming visit of Presiden as a constitutional authority, in spite Poincare to St. Petersburg and the of frequent distillusionment, as Louis return visit of the ezar to Paris are exhibited in his proud vaunt. The Attorney-General says that in spite of cement to the dual alliance. Alliances the recent decision of the Privy Coun- are not dissolution proof. They are cil, which showed the province to have based mainly upon self-interest and lect the \$5 fee for salmon gill net centuries in which that power had filled the role of the enfant terrible of This is nothing but bluff, and the Europe and the desire to curb her annerymen know it. The province timpetuous nature that promoted the armed union of Germany, Austria policy the idea of non-participation, in the formal interlocking conventions of Europe, and his country was fortunate although there is not a scrap of paper to demonstrate its existence, though there is no interchange of visits beance in the world to-day is that which Anglo-Saxon race, having risen in the

#### RESTORATION OF EDEN.

The river Euphrates is to be early its course Is to be diverted, and the Gar den of Eden is to be made to blossom next to nothing is impossible in taese days of advanced-science. If what w are told really is going to come to pass, we have one hope to express; that no: serpent shall be allowed to enter the tribunal, just as he held Sir Robert garden. Also that the property may not be administered after the manner in which a government we need no unable to appreciate the possibility of specifically, mention handles the patridue precautions are taken and the valhad to foot the bills have learned to do ley of the sacred river is all imaginathere will be to that land! And we suppose Hon. Geo. E. Foster will be in the thick of the rush-looking for opportunities to extend the trade of Canada! Our peripatette trade commissioner has travelled thousands upon thousands of miles looking for opporunities (with closed eyes) to extend our trade, without results thus far. He back in Ottawa now, but we expect will be off immediately he reads about this project for the rehabilita-tion of Eden. The climate there at this season of the year must be much more attractive than that of the capital

#### KNIGHTS OF THE DRAMA.

Edwin Forrest on his wonderful imgagement in this city to-day, bridges in the Church of England. the gap which separates us from the days when Forrest was Lear, the elder We never hear condemnation of Booth was King Richard, and the Lloyd George's old-age pension schem

counger Booth, Hamlet. crude commercialism has laid its heavy door paupers over seventy years of age, hand upon many avenues of human while the reduction in the number of activity which once led only to the outdoor paupers over the same age has temple of the muses, what we owe to been over 92 per cent. The Tofastly have resisted the blandishments it says: "These bald facts really do of other mistresses. There is just a not represent all that this reduction devoted little guard of them left, and means to the poor. Old-age pensions they continue to give us the best they have saved the home, which, however productions in order that their per-house." formances may be invested with the

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judge by the space devoted to the controversy in the British journals. The

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Is the Church of England really co mitted to the belief that episcopacy is so vital that without it there can I no valid ministry and no valid sacra Or does the church hold in ommon with the other Protestan churches that forms of polity are not of primary importance, and that therefore episcopacy, though the most ancient and widely accepted of them all and highly to be valued, is, not essential that its absence destroys the very being of a Christian church?

The Dean contends that if the firs view should become the doctrine of the Church of England the church "will cut ifself off finally and formally from all religious fellowship with the Protestant churches, shutting itself into an absolute isolation, until the sacer dotalist movement within it has so re cast its system and changed its spirit that it becomes qualified for absorp tion in the Church of Rome. If th other view prevail a door of infinite possibilities of fellowship and co-operation with the Protestant churches is opened, and Kikuyu becomes the firs

step in a grand reconciliation." Aside altogether from the aspects of church policy and ecclesiastical law Lord George Hamilton contributes striking letter to the London Times, i which he points out that Mohammed anism in the seventh and eighth cen turies wiped out the once potent an Africa because intolerant sectarianisi and rancorous persecution had s undermined and subdivided Christian ity that there was little Christianity left? He regrets that the first time

really serious effort is made to secure unity of action between the different Protestant churches in their respective missionary work in Central Africa the same spirit of sectarianism which ruined African Christianity twelve centuries Ago again rears its head facilitating the victory of united Mohammedanism over discordant Christianity. Inquiry has shown that the Moham medans are making greater strides in

certain sections of Africa than are Christian missionaries. One very potent reason for this is the unfavorable impression created in the native mind by sectarian divisions among the latter, while the Islamic propagandists are united. It was to overcome this handicap that the Bishops of Mombass personation of King Lear, not alto- and Uganda joined hands with the gether a diplomatic proceeding in view representatives of other Protestant deof the idiosyncrasies of that grim and nominations, and thereby provoked rugged exponent of the classic drama, from the Bishop of Zanzibar the and Forrest replied with his never charge of heresy and incurred the failing scowl, "Madam, I am Lear." thundrous denunciation of the rigidly Mr. Robert Mantell, who opens an en- uncompromising conservative elemen

We never hear condemnation of these days. Since the adoption of the We are apt to forget in this world measure there has been a reduction of rapid change and in an era in which of 17 per cent. in the number of in-

It is alleged that a certain trip madstate, dignity and splendor time and conditions demand. With them the watchword is still art for tile sake of the province some \$1,700, or about \$1.35 for every mile traveled. The chief object of the visit, the opposition laimed at the time, was to settle a rumpus between two rival bands of patronage-seekers. tive and liberal elements in the Anglican church in England over the Kikuyu an expense account models it on the

Victoria has had a pleasant visit their discussions would fain they had many, Austria and Italy. On the Dean of Durham still wields a vigor-from a large number of delegates to refrained from touching at all. Yet other stood the dual-alliance of mon-uos pen in defence of the Bishops of the Conservative convention, who, the the farmers are not partisan poli- archical Russia and republican France. Uganda and Mombasza, who admin- Times hopes, have enjoyed themselves. There are many students of world istered communion to missionaries of From a political standpoint, however, ists with minds of their own, views of politics to-day who declare that Brit- the reformed churches laboring in that it would be a mistake to suppose that their own, and a commendable deter- aln would have done better to have field after a conference called to devise they represent the free and independent ways and means by which the Protest- electorate. They represent, chiefly, men

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-First Floor

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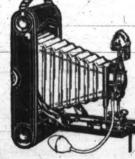
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Variety Theatre, it is a comedy half of this week. Two double acts: Eckert and Eckert have a comedy-magic burlesque called the Dutchman and the Girl that is a scream. The other, two boys direct from the big time jumping from San Francisco to open here. Their act is singing and talking, but every minute is a laugh and all their stuff is new and original. If you want to laugh and enjoy a good w see these two acts. In picture the headliner is a comedy-drama by the Edison company, Deacon Billing-ton's Downfall. The Swan Girl is a pretty vitagraph drama; England's King at Liverpool, a dandy topical; The Good Old Summer Time, a Kalem

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O O Cleared the Line.—The Esquimalt &

Nanaimo railway snow, plough was called into requisition last night after a somewhat heavy fall of snow along the line. The result was that trains were not impeded this morning, and both freight and passenger coache were able to keep schedule on all branches of the railway.

Had Pleasant Evening.—The Boy's league of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, held its first monthly social last night in the lec-ture hall of the church, with President Murray in the chair. After the usual half hour of Bible study and song, a nair nour or Bible study and sons, a good programme was Introduced, Mrs. Robert McCoubrey recited "The Way to Heaven," Miss Jean McGowan sang "Bonnie Dundee," and the Sunday school orchestra rendered severa cure of spinal deformities, stiff joints, indigestion, constipation and other mervous and chronic diseases. Offices 314 Central building. Telephone invited the young girls to spend the evening with them, provided refresh-ments, which, after indulgence in a few parior games, were served, appro-priated, and much appreciated. Mrs. Princess Theatre.—Look in the ad- ed "the bairns." Next Monday night

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Young People Debate. Young People Debats.—The Young People's society of St. Columba Pres byterian church held a very interest fing debate on the question of Woman Suffrage, on Monday evening, a very large number of the young people and their friends being present. The af-firmative side won the argument by a majority of over twenty points. The entertainment that was to be given at the Old Men's home on Wednesday evening next, has been postponed to a later date.

Natural History Society.—The Nat-ural History society had a most suc-cessful meeting in the King's Daugh-ters' rooms last night, when W. S. Best gave an interesting lecture on "Strathcona Park," illustrated by many nember stated that a pair of English

Burns' Anniversary Lecture. Burns' Anniversary Lecture. — A most interesting lantern lecture was given last night in the First Presbyterian church, in honor of Burns' anniversary. The subject was "The Land of Scott and Burns' and the lecturer was the Rev. J. W. Woodside, M. A., of Vancouver. A splendid selection of slides collected by Mr. Woodside in the old country, supplemented the lecture. Musical selections were contributed by Miss Lily Christie and Messrs. Beltrie and Ross. The Rev. J. G. Inkster, B. A., was in the chair.

Daughters of Pity.—A good attendance met for the business meeting of the Daughters of Pity vesterday afteron in the Y.W.C.A. rest room. The recent Cinderella ball, it was reported, had cleared a profit of \$167.60 after paying all expenses, and the funds of the society now stand at \$771.36. Great regret was expressed at the impending departure of Miss Couves, who has been such a capable secretary, but the good wishes of all the members will accompany her when she leaves on Thursday for her two-years' tour. Miss J. Surrey was unanimously elected to the vacant secretaryship.

#### **FAMOUS PLAYERS FEATURE** AT DOMINION THEATRE

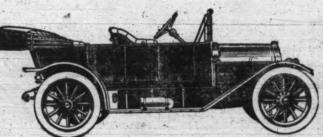


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Jubilee Hospital Meeting.—The Wo-nen's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubileo ospital held their monthly meeting his afternoon at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A.

On Business Visit.—A. T. Goward, ocal manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway, left the city last evening for Vancouver, where he will confer with R. H. Sperling, general

Revision on March 3.—The asses the Esquimalt council last night and the court of revision fixed for March 3.

High School Opening.—The new Victoria high school will not open till after the Easter holidays. There is a great deal of clearing up and finishing work to be done, and the building has to be furnished. This, it is estimated 000

Crystal Theatre.—This theatre is presenting for the first half of a week an excellent programme both in vau-leville and motion pictures. The Napoli Duo, two men, play classical and Napoli Duo, two men play classical and popular pieces on the accordion and render several songs and parodies in a manner that took the capacity houses last night by storm. Wesley and Francis in Mirthful Moments, kept the audience in laughter for fifteen minutes with their new songs and clever line of patter. "The Intertenant Wedding," a comedy by the Patheplay company, is one scream and the best ompany, is one scream and the bes omedy shown for some time. Pathcomedy shown for some time. Patht Weekly has a number of interesting scenes besides a comedy pen picture of Mutt and Jeff, by Bud Fisher. "The Quality of Mercy," a two-reel Selig drama, is a beautiful screen story dealing with country and city life, per fectly acted and well photographed

#### 'THE ROSARY" FINELY ACTED PERFECTLY STAGED

Was produced at The Princess las vening, in a manner that would reflect credit on any high-priced road attraction. Every member of the cast deserves special mention, for they, one and all did finished artistic work, that not be improved upon. Miss Page in the dual role of the twin sisters gave a beautiful sympathetic ren-dition, and made her changes with wonderful quickness. The character of Father Kelly was played by Arthur Belasco and though in the past this actor has done brilliant work, last night he surpassed himself for speech and manner his of the part was perfect. Mitchell did clever work in Bruce Wilton. Miss Graham was at her best as the dense servant who later develops into a fashionable lady. Byron Aldenn played the sneering intriguing friend most convincingly and Mr. Hooley and Mr. Horn in two clever comedy parts, and Miss Faucett in recitations all added to the evening's enjoyment. The singing of the Rosary by A. J. Col-line was an added feature that was thoroughly appreciated. The staging of the piece was unusually good, the Church of the Rosary in the last act,

#### MEETINGS

Ratepayers of Saanich .- A meeting of the Ward I Ratepayers' association will be held in the Temperance hali, Cedar Hill on Thursday, January 29. at 8 p. m. Important business will be sed and all ratepayers are requested to attend.

Ward 2 Ratepayers' association will be held this evening in St. Mark's hall, Boleskine road, at 8 for the purpose of discussing the paving contract and postal delivery. All ratepayers in ward 2 are invited to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary Dance.—To-night he Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. I. vill give a dance in the Connaught all from 3 till 2 a. m. Tickets have

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deer room so that another room in the the Tango, and deciding for themselves lub will have to be arranged for.

as to its desirability. Mrs. Lester and

Operatic Society to Meet.-The Victoria Amateur Operatic society will hold an extraordinary general meeting in the Arion Club hall at 8 p. m. toporrow. All members are requested to attend, as important busin-

the Island, Sons of England, No. 131 Benevolent society, will hold their installation of officers for the year 1914 this evening in the A. O. F. hall, match will take place to-morrow (Wed-Broad street, when the officers will nesday) evening in the gymnasium of

weil dinner will shortly be given by King's Daughters' rest room, Courtney street, under the auspices of the Dickens club. The subject is "Dickens ber is requested to attend, and must send in his name to the secretary, Bur.

E. Raybone, 725 Fort street.

Dickens Club.—An interesting lecture will be given to-night at 8 in the King's Daughters' rest room, Courtney street, under the auspices of the Dickens club. The subject is "Dickens and His Illustrators," and the lecturer, E. Raybone, 725 Fort street.

R. Hist, S.) is "Interesting lecture will be given to-night at 8 in the King's Daughters' rest room, Courtney street, under the auspices of the Dickens club. The subject is "Dickens Club.—An interesting lecture will be given to-night at 8 in the King's Daughters' rest room, Courtney street, under the auspices of the Dickens club. The subject is "Dickens Law and Law an plemented by a number of colored slides and J. J. Shallcross, president of the board of trade, will take the chair.

"A Walk Through Paris."—A most interesting lecture will be given to-night at 8 o'clock by Mme. Sanderson-Mongin in the Emmanuel Baptis church. The lecture is under the au-Emmanuel Baptist pices of the Ladies' Aid and the subject chosen by Mme. Sanderson-Mongm, "A Walk Through Paris." is one with

er will be in possession of the commit- opportunity of seeing an exhibtion of as to its desirability. Mrs Lester and Mr. Ransford will be the performers, and will also give a programme other fancy dances. Guests may if

they like, participate in the dancing. Hold Annual Ball -To-morrow (Wed. be transacted, and those members who have not yet accounted for their tickets are requested to do so at the meeting. place. Refreshments will be provided and the committee have spared no To Instal Officers.-Lodge Pride of pains to ensure a happy and successful evening.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball.-A basketball Broad street, when the officers will render their yearly report. All members are requested to be present.

Dickens Club.—An interesting lecture will be given to-night at 8 in the control of the control open to the public.

Chinese Band.—An interesting event taking place this week is the debut of the Chinese student band on Friday me chinese student band on Friday night, January 30, in the Chinese Methodist church, Fisguard, near the corner of Store street, Both English and Chinese instruments will be used, and in addition to the orchestral music separate instrumental and vocal items will be given, the latter being sung in

Eagles to Dance.—The twelfth an-nual masquerade ball of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held in Connaught hall on Tuesday, will give a dance in the Connaught hall from 9 till 2 a. m. Tickets have sold well, theugh a few more may still be obtained, and a successful affair is anticipated.

Camosun Chapter Meeting.—The regular meeting of the Camosun Chapter of the I. O. D. E., which should have taken place yesterday afternoon, was unavoidably postponed, and will be held instead on Monday afternoon next. February 2, at 2.30, in the Alexandro sub.

Tango Tea.—Next Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5.30, Victorians will have an Sweeney.



Shipping News from Day to Day,

# **LAUNCHING BIG SHIP**

City of Coquitlam Will Take Sado Maru Clears for Orient Water on Saturday; For Lumber Trade

Invitations have been received by number of local shipping men to at- the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Sado tend the launching of the new ship Maru, Capt. Asakawa, sailed from this Coquitlam City, which is to take her port late this afternoon, laden to her first dip into the waters of the Fraser capacity with general freight and carriver on January 31 from the yards of the Coquitiam Shipbuilding & Marine Santhe to take an three shoop one. Railway Co., Ltd., at Port Coquitiam.

This is the first large vessel to be launched on the Fraser for quite a time, and the directors of the new shipbuilding company are endeavoring to make the ceremony as elaborate as cossible, and are inviting all the prominent shipping much in the province to

ber used in her construction was all obtained in Coquitiam. She is iron-kneed and copper-fastened throughout,

Will Have Oil Engines. The Coquitlam City will carry a lot sail, but she will not have to depend or sail, but she will not have to depend solely upon this as the company intends to install auxiliary engines in her, the shaft tunnel and engine being already in place. The new ship is to engage in the lumber trade. According to the invitation the "City of Coquitiam is the first vessel of this type built on the Pacific coast of British Columbia also

largest engaged in foreign trade. Nothing has been divilged as yet as to where the Coquitlam City will oper-ate from, but as she will be operated under the British flag, it is expected here that she will carry lumber between ouver, Fraser river or Victoria

and California ports.

The Coquitlam City is the first wind-jammer to be built in this province for many years,

#### CANAL OPENS JULY 1

The Panama canal will be open to commercial vessels July 1, according to a telegram received by Dodwell & Co., representing the Blue Funnel line, from the San Francisco chamber of commerce. The company's office had made a request for information along the line and the chamber, wrote along this line and the chamber wrote to Col. Goethals. So far as known, this is the first official advice to be given regarding the time when the canal can be used generally by com-mercial line steamers. It is not ex-pected to make much difference, however, with steamers on regular lines touching at Sound ports until a readjustment of sailing schedules can be

#### ROYAL MAIL LINERS

Findlay, Durham & Brodie, local agents for the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, advise of the following movements of its vessels in the trans-Pacific service:

Den of Airlie, at Seattle; to sail for Oriental port Jan. 26. Den of Glamis, at Singapore. Solveig, at Hongkong. Vennachar, arrived at Kutchinotzi m Honolulu Jan. 20. Beachy, sailed from Seattle for Coronel Jan. 11. Mer-ionethshire, sailed from Yokohama for Victoria Jan. 20

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rossible, and are inviting all the prominent shipping men in the province to be present when the ship glides on her craile into the Frazer.

The new ship has a length of 216 feet with a 41-foot beam and depth of hold if feet. Her registered tonnage is 390 tons, and it is expected that she will be able to handle 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The keel of the vessel was laid in April of last year, and with the exception of the keel and spars the lumber used in her construction was all obtained in Coquitiam. She is iron kneed and copper-fastened throughout.

The officers on the Sado are expects day the steamer Alki arrived with the passengers from the stranded C. P. R. steamer Frincess Sophia and, after landing twenty-six people here, produced to beant and following, but for ships bound to get a severe dusting. The officers have taken every precaution, and are repeated for the worst. Lifelines have been run around the ship to guard against anyone going overboard if a heavy sea happens to slip on board.

Yokohama Due in Morning.

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Capt. Wada, master of the steamship Yokohama Maru, of the Nippon fleet, flashed a wireless from seaward last night, and stated that he would be at William Head at daylight to-morrow morning. The Yokohama will take up her berth here about 9 o'clock, and after putting off 350 tons of general merchandise will proceed to Sound ports. The inbound Japanese liner is making a fast winter passage.

No word has been received as yet as to the movements of the Harrison liner Engineer, which was expected to have arrived here from San Francisco to-day. So far the local agents have not been favised of the departure from the Bay City of the Engineer, and it appears as though the vessel will not be along before the end of the present week.

Holowing statement to-day:

The Princess Sophia met with fairly good weather until after leaving Prince dweather until after leaving Prince good weather until after leaving Prince dweather until after leaving Prince countered. On Saturday night Captain Campbell anchored his vessel at until 7 a. m. Sunday, when we proceeded south. On Sunday night it came on thick with heavy snowstorms and the vessel was going into Blinkinsop bay to anchor when the accident happened. We struck at 19.45 p. m., but there was no excitement. We had been in ouch with the Alki right along and we were go close to the beach that we could have stepped ashore. Lines were so done to the beach that we could have stepped ashore. Lines were so done to the beach that we could have stepped ashore. Lines were so done to the beach that we could have stepped ashore. Lines were so done to the beach that we could have stepped ashore that the could have stepped Yokohama Due in Morning.

#### PRESENTATION MADE TO SKIPPER WHO RETIRES

event took place on board the C. P. R. liner Empress of Russia on Saturday, when Lieut, G. Beetham, R. N. K., ander of the vessel, was is badly holed. While she floated shortformerly commander of the vessel, was is badly holed. While she floated short-presented—with a handsome sliver ly after striking it was felt safer to flower stand, suitably inscribed, by the officers who have recently sailed under rival of the Salvor, which was dis-him on the Empress of Russia. The presentation was a tangible expression of the splendid relations which have always existed between Capt. Beetham and his officers.

Great credit should be given to the officers and crew of the Princess Sophia for the way in which they acted when the vessel struck the rocks at Hardy

capt. Beetham has the distinction of being the senior skipper in the transpacific service, and, as such, was entrusted with the responsibility of bringing out the Empress of Russia from Liverpool. Although he has now retired from command after a sea service of over twenty years, his services to the company will not be lost, but rather extended, as he has niready assumed the responsible position of the first marine superintend. Capt. Beetham has the distinction niready assumed the responsible posi-tion of the first marine superintend-ent of the C. P. R. transpacific service with headquarters at Vancouver.

### CHINA IN HURRICANE.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The Pacific Mail liner China arrived here from the Orient late yesterday, reporting an en-counter with the tail of a hurricane. Event of the Season. Orangemen's No damage was done to the ship, ho all.

(By Archie H. Wills.)

HE WANTED GIN BUT GOT A BOTTLE OF WATER

AROUND THE SHIP CHANDLER'S STOVE

I was given a case of gin to take across to the Japanese coast to turn over to to the Japanese coast to turn over to one of the masters, who did not wish to trust himself with two cases for fear he would get through the two on the outward voyage and have to come home without any. Well, I happened to get dry myself omeday and I broached the case. Just as I was in the midst of the glass, one of your dead-beat skippers from this port came to know aboard my ship and wanted to try the brand and to get rid of him, for I had no use for him, I promised to give him a whole bottle—but it wasn't gin he got, it was water, of which he had plenty aboard his own ship."

A crowd of old-time sealers gathered round the stove this morning and re-

Passengers Wrecked Steamer

Princess Sophia Reach Van-

couver on Alki

ring of Passengers Well Carried Out; Well Inshore

"The Princess Sophia met with fairly good weather until after leaving Prince

Some of the passengers did

not want to leave the Princess Sophia

Vessel Badly Holed.

Other passengers who returned this

that everything was all right, there was scarcely any excitement amongst the passengers. On the arrival of the steamer Alki the ship's boats were lowered without accident in spite of the blinding snowstorm and the dark-

to see the water from the ship's deck.

after a few minutes we could see noth-

morning state that the Princess Sophia

ers began.

SHIP STRUCK IN STORM

NO EXCITEMENT AFTER

nd the stove this morning and re round the stove this morning and recounted some of the tricks they played on one another during the sealing days. The jokes and pranks were novel, for a scaler is nothing if not original. The story of the water-gin, the latest beverage, secured the prize, and continuing, the sealer's yarn ran as follows:

"We were all preparing for our annual cruise to Behring sea, when one off the other skippers came over and asked me if I'd mind doing him a favor, and of course I said sure. So the "No. 'Says I.

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"Well keep yo

asked me if I'd mind doing him a frvor, and of course I said sure. So the asked me if I'd mind doing him a frvor, and of course I said sure. So the day the steamer Alki arrived with the passengers from the stranded C. P. B. is teamer Princess Sophia and, after landing twenty-six people here, proceeded to Seattle at 7 a. m. with the the day of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the composition of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the composition of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the composition of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the convex of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the convex of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the convex of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs for you, he advised me. "Why, what's the matter" I asked. "The outward trip and then he would pick up my case and use it up on the convex of the look out of the look out, for he's got a pocketful of eggs fo

one way my case and use it up on the and sung out for me to component of the day, I remember it will suppose ye didn't known this kind of stuff aboard,' remember swas off to wind-ard of us and all out boats were away. I went below it is kind of stuff aboard,' remember swas off to wind-ard of us and all out boats were away. I went below it is a supposed to the stuff aboard, it is a supposed to the suppose yet of the suppose yet oats were away. I went below to labelled bottle. ake a few entries in the log and when

year when I was salling out of jout a bottle of gin and called thing aquare. Now this skipper was about as cheap as a copper penny and mean well. I don't just know how mean it was. But anyhow the first thing h

drink's that ye've got."

"Well, when a fellow asked like that there wasn't much else to do than to invite him to help himself. But he wasn't satisfied with that, he wanted to know if there were any spare

to about.

"All right,' says I, 'every man that comes aboard this ship gets well treated. So never mind that glass, I'il get

"So I slipped into the galley with the half-emptied bottle and emptied the nair-emptied bottle and emptied the remains into a glass and told the cook to get me some water. I filled the bottle up and then wrapped it in paper and went out and handed it to the skipper, who left my ship chuckling that he'd got something for nothing.

"I didn't see anything of houring.

"I didn't see anything of him again that season, but I was in Victoria out day and ran up against the mate inal was with him that year. The first thing he asked me was whether I'd the season to the season that the seas

"Then he poured forth and yo Then he poured forth and you should have seen the look on his face. Should have seen the look on his face. He tasted it and sure enough it was my place to ask him aboard and below. When we got below the first thing he noticed was the bottle of gln on the table. You see I'd got kind of man, and I shah't worry much if I do for he he buyer that I order to characteristics.

dry and thought that I ought to charge for he's too mean to throw eggs away freight on carrying the case, so I took anyhow."

## **SAILERS COMING FOR** LARGE COAL CARGOES

together as we soon knew the Alki was coming. A life-boat was lowered and when the Alki appeared at 2.30 a. m. the work of transferring the passeng-Star of Holland Will Be First to Come From 'Frisco This Year as they were convinced there was no danger. However, at 7 a, m, yesterday we had all been transferred and we proceeded to Vancouver."

ers to come here this year for a cargo of Vancouver island coal, to be dis tributed amongst the big 'Frisco squadron, the square-rigger squadron Star of Holland will leave the Bay City in a few days in tow of the tug Gollah, which will bring her as far as Port Angeles and then turn her over to the . It is not known at present at which port the ship will take on he

leet are sent north from San Fran-cisco to Vancouver island to secure coal cargoes. The vessels are the Star of Zealand, Star of England, Star of Finland and Star of Holland. They take on about 3,000 tons each and are They towed back to the Golden Gate, where the cargoes are evenly divided amongst the fleet of about twelve cannery tenders. Early in the spring these vessels proceed from San Francisco different bays and inlets in Alas where canneries are established. 7 where canneries are established. The coal is used to operate the plants throughout the whole caming season

Others Will Follow others will Follow.

Shortly after the Star of Holland is loaded with her cargo of black diamonds whe will ship a haweer and after a few minutes we could see nothing. So low in the water were we and owing to the darkness and the driving the drivi steer entirely by sound. It was an uncann to the Lorne will relieve the United States that the sea was calm there might have been a loss of life. It was lucky that the transfer took place when it did for soon afterward a sharp breeze will again. the transfer took place when it did across the strait, where the Goliah for soon afterward a sharp breeze sprang up and it would have been next

#### REWARD FOR KERR

dents of the same sort some anything must say I have never seen anything so well and quietly done as the transfer of the passengers on this occasion," he continued. "Of course, after all there was not much danger, for you could see on one hand by looking over the rail that land was almost within jumping distance, but passengers are not in distance, but passengers are not apt to think of that when a ship strikes and the work of the officers and crew and the work of the officers are not the officers and the same of t

#### NOBLEMAN AS DECKHAND.

Lord Herschell has arrived at San Francisco as a sallor on the tank steamer Prometheus, having shipped from Löbitas, Peru. With him came his valet, Annet, who booked as cook. As soon as they landed they bought American clothes and registered at Fairmont held.

Fairmont hotel.

According to the dispatches from which I quote, says the London Telegraph New York correspondent, necessity forced them to ship before the sity forced them to ship before the last been the length of the Pacific coast. The Prometheus is not licensed.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Tacoma, Wash.—Arrived: Str. Wm Chatham, San Francisco; Mariposi and Nome City, Seattle. Sailed: Der of Airlie, Seattle.

San Francisco, Cal.—Arrived: Strs. Santa Cecilla, New York; Coronado, Grays Harbor; Chehalis, Columbia River; China, Hongkong, Salled: Strs. Niagara, Hongkong; Georgian and Richmond, Seattle; Paraiso, Portland; Governor, San Pedes. Governor, Sau Pedro. San Pedro, Cal.-Arrived: Str. Spec

B. Stetson, Grays Harbor via San Francisco; str. Hanalel, San Francisco Salled: Str. Speedwell, San Diego; str. Avalon, San Diego; str. Northland, Portland via San Francisco.

Astoria, Ore .- Arrived: Tank str. Wm. F. Herrin, California

Seattle, Wash .- Arrived: Str. Marisa, Southeastern Alaska; str. Hyades Honolulu via San Francisco; str. Admiral Faragut, San Francisco: mirai Faragui, San Francisco; str. Mud-Nome City, San Francisco; str. Hud-son Maru, San Francisco; str. Congress, San Diego via San Francisco; str. Den of Airlie, Tacoma; str. Umatilla, Puget Sound ports, Sailed: Str. Nome City, Tacoma; str. Mariposa, Tacoma; Nome City, Everett; str. Den of Airlie

#### FRENCH SHIPS IN RACE ROUND HORN SAME DAY

Seattle, Jan. 27.-For the first time seattle, Jan. 27.—For the first time since his vessel towed to sea from Hamburg on June 7, Capt. M. Rose, of the French barque MicFelet, now in Seattle harbor, learned yesterday that he must divide honors with Capt. Le-lievre, of the square-rigger Bretagne, for an interesting over-ocean race begaged to do the deep-sea towing, and tween the two windjammers from Eu-

The Michelet, with a cargo of 2,500 s of coke for San Francisco, and barque Bretagne, loaded with general merchandise for Honolulu, Homburg together. For one month the two salling vessels were in sight of each other, and most of the time in hailing distance, and officers and crews exchanged greetings from the

After being out a few hours a race Horn was selected as the goal.

"One day we would be in the lead and the next a short distance astern of the Bretagne," said Capt. Rose yesterday. For one month we were close together, neither vessel being able to maintain her lead for any length of time. Varying winds sprang up and one morning we awoke to find that the Bretagne had disappeared."

mast. The Prometheus is not licensed for passengers, and the nobleman and his servant were so eager to leave Peru that they willingly signed on, and all the way up the coast toiled hard, one in the galley and the ether on deck.

The steamer Watson arrived coast. The steamer Watson arrived eighty-eight hours out from San Pedro was sighted, distance in the galley and the ether on deck.



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January 27, 8 a.m. Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; 29.41; 24; sea moderate. Spoke: 10.20 p.m., S. S. Salvor anchored for night.

Tatoosh—Snowing; N. W. 22 miles; 19.50; 32; sea modérate. Pachena—Snowing; N.; 29.17; 36; ea moderate.

Estevan-Spowing: E., strong bliz-Estevan—Snowing; L., ard; 29.25; 25; sea rough. Snowing; N. W.; 29.50; Triangle—Snowing; N. W.; 29.50; 25; thick: Spoke: 10.10 p.m., S. S. Sithonia, noon position 49.13 N. 130.10 V., westbound. Ikeda—Cloudy; N.; 29.25; 25; sea

oderate. Prince Rupert-Clear; calm; 29%2;

28. In: S. S. Prince Albert, 9.40 p.m.; S. Princess Beatrice, 9.30 p.m oke: S. S. Princess Sophia, 3.20 a.m. nchored in Port Harvey.

Dead Tree Point—Clear; N., 29.30; 32; sea smooth. Noon.

Point Grey-Cloudy; N. W. fresh; 29.51; 34. Out: 8.15 a.m., S. S. Alki Cape Lazo-Clear; N. W.; 29.45; 32; ea smooth.

Tatoosh—Part cloudy; N. W. 34

iles: 29.63; 37; sea rough. In: S. S. F. H. Leggett, 12.30 a.m. Pachena—Cloudy; N. W.; 29.29; 38; ea rough.

Estevan-Cloudy; W.; 29.48; 32; sea ough. Triangle — Cloudy; N. W. fresh; 29.62; 32; sea smooth

Ikeda-Cloudy; N.; 29.36; 33. Prince Rupert-Cloudy; 29.58; 44; sea smooth. S

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E. light; 29.39; 39; sea rough, Spoke: booth. Spoke: S. S. Salvor off Neville point, 11 a.m.; S. S. Spokane, Wright sound, southbound.

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coal, but the Star vessels generally

Hongkong Mar. 12 for soon

Hongkong Feb. 20 sprang up and it wou.

Hongkong Feb. 21 to impossible to move us Ind.

Liverpool Mar. 14 Sophia in the snow and darkness if Hongkong Feb. 20 to the wind had been blowing hard," he said.

Hongkong Mar. 6 said.

"I have been in two or three accidents of the same sort before, but I dents of the same sort before, but I have never seen anything I have never For the heroism he showed in diving overboard from the C.P.R. steamer Princess Ena while that ship was lying at Skagway discharging coal on No-Princess Ena while that ship was fying at Skagway discharging coal on November 25, 1909, and saving the life of John Magee, a quartermaster. William Kerr, then second mate of the vasses and the Bretagne for Honolulu, Cape

# HOCKEY

Westminster vs. Victoria FRIDAY, JAN. 30

8.30 p.m. Seats on sale at Rowe & Poulin, 1413 Government St., on Monday, Jan. 26.

#### TOMMY BURNS NOW AFTER THE GUNBOAT

Taft, Cal., Jan. 27.—Tommy Burns is a "real comeback." Last night before a fairly well-filed house he displayed a great deal of his old speed and hit-ting ability, and forced Battling Brandi ting ability, and forced Batting Brandt to quit in the fourth round of a cheduled ten-round contest. Burns was Brandt's master from the start, the latter being slow and unable to defend himself against the smaller man. Burns was heavy, round the mid-section. He announced that he would immediately the content to secure a fight with Gurn. take steps to secure a fight with Gun-

CHRISTIAN J. HOHL DEAD.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-Christian J. Hohl. for forty years with the W. B. Dineer company, of which he was vice-presi-dent, died yesterday here. He wa high in the Masonic order, and wa ell known throughout Canada.



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## BEES HAVE CHANCE FOR SWAIN; ASHLEY POPE A REAL HOLD-OUT

Players After More Coin;

I Live Gossip

According to a letter from Manager
Harry Wolverton, of the Sacramento club, Victoria will get a first chance on Charlie. Swain, should the Coast I League club decide to cut loose from their giant left fielder. Swain was e with the Bees last, season and made a big hit by his hefty club swinging, his home run record hoisting all previous marks for organized baseball. With the departure of Harry Meek, the husky outfielder would just about fill the roil of clean-up man on the local club's batting list. Delmas would like to get him back, for his heavy hitting if nothing more.

Mike Lynch is having his troubles at

to get him back, for his heavy hitting if nothing more.

Ashley is bucking on a salary proposition, and the former Victoria stitton. He was drawing down \$200 per Spokane, and the former Victoria a leader is worrying lest Jess Baker, the former Coast league southpaw, should jump to the Majors. Baker wants a boost of \$70 a month from the Spokane turally peeved. He couldn't get the contub, which President Farr refuses. It tract back to Victoria fast enough, and now develops that Watt Powell, the hard hitting outfielder, wants a change until Victoria can raise the figure.

ENTER BONSPIEL

Local Rinks Will Go to Van-

couver to Play at Tourney

urling rinks was the announcement

given out at last night's meeting of

the Capital City curling enthusiasts President McCosh states that the mem-

bership is increasing at such a rate

that curling ice is practically assured

for next season. The local club will-

end a number of rinks to Vancouver

send a number of rinks to Vancouver for the bonspiel at the Terminal Cky, March 2 to 12, the following skips be-ing chosen: Messrs. McCosh, Pink-ham, Turner, Brown, Fraser and Bishop. All players destrous of par-ticipating are asked to communicate with the club's headquarters, Benson & Winslow, 1292 Douglas street. Club membership, carde are obtainable at

embership cards are obtainable at a

Messrs. J. A. Turner, J. / Anderson and Pinkham were appointed a com-mittee to investigate ways and means of providing the club with its own ico

The following officers were tlected

The following omeers were traced thenorary president, J. S. C. Fraser: president, Thomas McCosh (re-elected): rice-president, Mr. Christie; secretary-creasurer, D. Kennedy (re-elected); ex-ecutive committee, Messrs J. A. Turn-

er, Benson, Pinkham, J. Anderson, J. S. C. Fraser, W. D. Brown and Captain McIntosh.

Outlaws were handed another trimmin ast night when the Shortt, Hill & Dut an bowlers won two kames. Scorca: Shortt, Hill & Duncan,

TAKES TWO GAMES

DIAMOND TEAM

Players.
H. Billingsley .....
A. Patterson .....
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W. Goodwin

ost of \$1.

**CURLERS WILL** 

#### SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY

Here's hoping Victoria Newsy Lalonde intends to wear rubber helmet in future games.

Westminster surely has had a tough ist of casualties this season.

oors back at left wing this evening

Who said that Kiddo Wilson had hed by the Federals?

Charlie Swain would look pretty nice in a Victoria uniform, also as a clean-up hitter.

Lester Patrick says that Victoria can m the Terminals to-night as they did a couple of weeks ago. So far the Federal leaguers hav

not touched Connie Mack's club Scotty McKay and Gunner Mallin

will provide a lot of fireworks for to-norrow night's boxing bouts. They say that Willie Ritchle is con sidering a match with Ad. Wolgast

That's about all he will do. Art Pelky had better not return to Portland or that sporting writer to whom he gave the Burns confession will take a swing at him. Everybody's

beating Pelky now. Bobby Rowe scored three goals the last time that Victoria played at Yan-couver and he looks for another good ouver and ...

Tealy Raymond has twenty-seven players signed up, including a bunch of recruits who will never appear in the box score.

We might warn the American Amateur Athletic union that these are dan-gerous times to get in a controversy with the women, particularly the athletic kind.

... 186 183 138 The Federal league may now be regarded as a real baseball organization.

They have a hold-out at last.

#### LEAGUE TO MEET.

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Football league will be held at Sam Lorimer's billiard emporium this even-

## REMARKED ON THE SIDE

Lacrosse on Skates the Rage in Montreal.

Of the new winter games that are finding favor in the east, the Montre Amateur Athlette association has started a lacrosse league in which the players wear skates instead of the ordinary running shoes. The games are played upon the huge M. A. A. A. rink and an indoor baseball is used instead of the usua the huge M. A. A. A. Fink and an indoor basecan is used instead of the usual rubber ball. The games have been attracting large crowds and will be a fixture on the winter schedule of this association. It was decided to adopt the rules governing association football to a large extent. When the ball is thrown back of the nets it will belong to the opposing team to that which threw it out of bounds, and a free throw will be allowed. When the ball goes into touch it will thrown in as in association.

While the P. C. H. A. schedule is but half over, the Victoria Hockey club is up against the toughest sort of a proposition to retain the honors for this season. The loss of two home games hurt the locals a lot more than the victory of the champions at Vancouver helped matters. A peculiar result of the games to date is that Vancouver has been able to whip Westminster whenever it pleased, while Victoria has been only able to beat the Royals twice. A win for the Terminals to-night gives them seven wins with three losses. Victoria now has four victories with seven games to play. Three of the latter are on foreign lee, so that it is up to the locals to show their calibre as a road team if they are to tie up the league. In the meantime, Westminster will have to come through with a victory over the Terminals to give the Senators a chance to win. The Ringside Bug.

The Ringside Bug.

They may have their so-called fighters who cavort about the ring.

And who lightly smite each other with a puny fab or swing.

I would rather see the fellow who has bought a ringside seat.

As he jabs and hooks his fellow men and stamps upon their feet.

I would never sit beside him, for I dearly love my life, I would never sit beside him, for I dearly love my life, And I do not care to mingle in a useless form of strife, But I love to sit and, watch him as he deals out hook and swing, For he always battles harder than the fellows in the ring.

#### **EASTERN STAR**



FRANK FOYSTON the most effective play the Ontarios' line-up.

## THISTLES HAVE SIGNED UP STARS

Four New Players for Island League Team; Items About Football

Thistle club for the opening of the Island league. They are Greenhalgh, Main, Caskie and McWhinnie. The latter is a former Vancouver player, hav-ing made a name for himself on the B. Electric line-up, and is not only an excellent shot, but very fast. Main formally played with the local Foresformally played with the local Fores-ter club. He and Greenhalgh will form the Scots' defense in the Island league. It might be just as well to equip the Greenhalf was a member of the Sons local soccer stars with snowshoes if there are any more storms due.

The Scots defense in the Island league. Greenhalf was a member of the Sons of England in the City league, and is considered by many to be equal to Bob Whyte and Everett Taylor and the Sons of the Sons

to sign up. He is a brother to Jimmy Caskie, who played last geason with the Thisties and during his brief stay on the team made a great name for His clean tactics won him himself. nany friends, while his dribbling, cenering and shooting was magnificent. Bobby, if as good as his brother, should asily obtain a berth on any team in the city.

Prior to the opening of the league it was the opinion of almost everyone hat the Thistles would be outclassed, out their present line-up appears to be equally as strong as any of the other lubs, and they will surely make a hard fight for the Island league trophy.

With the exception of the year 1906, when he was under suspension, Meredith has played in Welsh representa-tive matches for twenty successive rears. No other player in any country can claim such a distinguished record He holds 43 caps. Crompton lays claim to 31 representative games; Bloomer 23 and Bobby Walker 29, in addition to interleague honors on 13 occasions

On current form, Walden is an easy first favorite for England's outside right position.

The present season will furnish a record scoring sheet, if the marksman-ship hitherto shown is maintained.

Jocky Taylor, the old Dumbartonian who saw fifteen years' service with Everton's first league team, may re-

Jimmy Quinn will take up his old osition in the Celtic team for the cup

Latherton is showing splendid form in the Rovers' attack, and a real good centre-forward would make Blackburn a truly great side.

#### **CANADA ENTERS** A STRONG TEAM

New York, Jan. 27.-An internation race has been carded by the New York Athletic club for its teams in Madison Athletic club for its teams in Madison Square garden on February 11. It will be a relay race between the United States and Canada with the American team consisting of Ted Meredith, the world's 880-metre and half-mile record-holder; Mel Shephard, Homer Baker and Tom Halpeny. Canada will be represented by Jack Tressider, holder of the Dominion record; Mel Brock, Jack Tait and J. M. Phillips, an Englishman who has shown himself to be a flier. self to be a flier

#### CLUB WAS DINED

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward. South Turner street, on Saturday night. As an appreciation of their kindness towards the club, the memkindness towards the club, the members presented a handsome carving set to Mrs. Ward, while Mr. Ward was presented with a briar pipe. Mr. James Walker donated the presents.

Several songs were rendered, while letic club, who has arranged a strong card for to-morrow night's inaugural smoker.

## VICTORIA TEAM TO

# MEET TERMINALS

Representative Fifteen Looks Good Enough to Win: Saturday Game

Wanderers supply nine of the fifteen rugby players who will represent Victoria in Saturday's McKechnle cup game at Oak Bay, the City league leaders also having a couple of their players picked for the reserves. The team was selected at yesterday's meeting of the Victoria Rugby union, and looks one of the strongest that could possibly be chosen. Vancouver have already announced their lineup, and Victoria will send the following players on the field:

ers on the field: The Victoria The Victoria team: Fullback, Spencer (Wanderers); three-quarters, D. M. Grant and G. C. Grant (Wand-D. M. Grant and G. C. Grant (Wanderers), F. Hill (Weish), C. Martin (Fifth Regiment); halfbacks, J. Shires (J. B. A. A.) and S. Hendra (Welsh); forwards, G. Heinekey (Fifth Regiment) captain, S. Gillespie (Fifth Regiment), J. Baum, J. Acland, G. Carstairs, W. Patterson, R. M. Clarke and Rev. Willis (all Wanderers). Reserves, fullback, A. Knox (Regiment); three-quarters, C. Vincent (J. B. A. A.) and Errol Gillespie (Regiment); halfbacks, A. C. Chalk (Wanderers); forwards, B. Scott, J. Houston and C. Sedger (all J. B. A. A.) and W. Pickup (Wanderers).

Only one match was played on Satur day, the Bays Intermediates defeating the University school in the snow, 6 to 3. The league standing is as follows: P. W. L. D. Pts.

#### TC-DAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS

1905-Joe Jeanette knocked out Black Bill in seventh round. Black Bill has long been one of the principal meal tickets of Jeanette, and Jack Johngon used to find him useful as an opponent. Tradition has it that there was once a great negro fighter who called himsel Black Bill, but it is suspected that Jeanette's meal ticket is not the origi-nal. At any rate, the record of the Hoboken black man is plentifully sprinkled with opponents who; at least were black, and called themselves Bill. Joe has seldom had any trouble in whipping the mysterious brunette William, but a time or two Bill got a draw 1892—Cal. McCarthy defeated Tom

1913-Chick Rose received fatal in iries in a bout with Sailor Smith at

1913-Owen Moran and Jem Driscol ught twenty-round draw at London

#### **FITZSIMMONS TOO** OLD TO ENTER RING

New York, Jan. 27.—The supreme court to-day denied the application of Robert Fitzsimmons, one-time heavy-weight champion of the world, for an injunction restraining the New York athletic commission from refusing to sanction his participation in boxing exhibitions in this state. The commission commission that the commission is the state. The commission is the state of the commission of sion held that Fitzsimmons, who is 51

#### OPENING SMOKER



defeat of Victoria's hockey team last Friday at New Westminster a good deal of talk has been heard of Victoria being out of the race and so forth. This is not like Victoria sportsinen. We supported our lacrosse and football teams whether winning or losing. We have given our baseball teams the heartlest of support, although always at the tail end. The first year of hockey, although at the tail end, we never whimpered, and while feeling pretty good at the championship being won by Lester Patrick and last year's company, we were not unduly bumptious.

Let us therefore continue to be true sportsmen and give the Victoria hockey team our best and most hearty support. Even if they are defeated congist, all is not lost; they can still "play the game" and we can help them by being present to encourage them.

J. G. BROWN.

Last night's musical ride in the horse show building at the exhibition was a huge success, while the attendance was much larger than at previous events. The ride was very entertaining, and included musical chairs, which drew applause from the audience. Another ride will be held in the building on Monday night.

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Let us therefore continue to be true sportsmen and give the Victoria hockey team our best and most hearty support. Even if they are defeated toyou, for about two years ago, I was laid up in bed with vomiting and a most terrific pain at the base of my skull. This pain nearly drove me mad. Doctors feared it would turn to inflammation of the brain, but I took

## WORLD'S HOCKEY SERIES WILL BE PLAYED AT TORONTO ARENA

Victoria Manager Looks for sate receipts. The series will be decided on a four in seven basis, and the first game will probably be played night

University ...... 5 1 3 1 3 the transfer of the world's champlons in particles this and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock without fail: Ken McDonald, Kenning, Mattscott, George Dixon, Charlie Vincent, Stewart Brothers, W. Stoess, W., Newcombe, J. Morton, J. Shires, MacLachlan, E. Tuck, A. Milligan, B. Scott, L. Sweeney, F. Sweeney, W. Day, C. Sedger, Sprinkling, C. Beeston, B. McInnes, The intermediates are also asked to be on hand, and as many will then be able to definitely arrange. "I have heard nothing officially about Arena," was Lester Patrick's statement yesterday, with regard to the coming Stanley cup games. The Victoria manager stated that a letter containing the Coast league's suggestions for the extra games was now en rouic. The President Quinn, and that the latter will then be able to definitely arrange will interest the games.

will then be able to definitely arrange will handle the game, and the Senators will games.

A dispatch from the east says that the contests will be played at the Toronto Arena, no matter which club wins, Ottawa, Canadiens, or the Torontos, that much is understood, and the only difficulty that is likely to arise is in connection with the division of the three leading teams of the N. H. A. will be invited.

March 15.

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Of course if there is a good cold snap when the coast champions travel eastwards, it is a foregone conclusion that Ottawa, Canadiens or Quebee will demand that the games be played on their home ice. Toronto has drawn recognitively be covered to professional. remarkably big crowds to professio games this winter and with a world's series at their front door the Queen City fans would turn out in record crowds. Playing on artificial ice would help, rather than mar the work of the coast champions, who will leave im-

# BASKETBALL TO

Local basketball fans are in for a big week, two inter-city games being carded for Wednesday and Friday nights. The game to-morrow night is a league match in the Northwest Y. M. a league match in the Northwest Y. M. C. A. baskethall league, while that of Friday is one in the Coast league championship series. On Friday a picked Victoria five will play at Duncan in the first game of an island

Victoria's team, which will be under the captaincy of Bob Whyte, will be selected from among the following: Hood, Young, Beckwith, Ruth, Brown.

#### NEW SPORTING ANNUAL.

The best little sporting reference book of the year is the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1914. It is a compendium of hest performances in all branches of sports; ably compiled and edited by Sam C. Austin, the well-known sporting writer and critic. The Amateur Athletic Union, and officially accepted by that organization; the Yowing, yachting, racing, trotting, pacsion held that Fitzsimmons, who is by years old, is too old to enter the ring again. Justice Seabury ruled that the commission was within its rights in making such an order.

The baseball statistics were furnished to the National Respect of the commission. by the National Baseball commiss championship series. The main fea-ture of the book, however, is the pugil istic records, and includes the history of every boxer of prominence in the world. This spiendid book is made doubly attractive by its high-class il-lustrations and photos of the champions. It is authentic and reliable, and stands to-day an authority on the sub-ject upon which it treats.

#### LEAGUE FORMED.

The opening match of the Victoria The opening match of the victorial Billiard league will take place to-mor-row night at the Westholme hotel. The league was organized last night and the teams entered are looking for a very iccessful season

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# Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, 241 Belleville treet, will be at home Wednesday afternoon of this week. George C. Hinton came over from Vancouver on the night boat and reg-stered at the Empress hotel.

SEABROOK YOUNG M. J. Fitzgibben came to the city 623 JOHNSON STREET yesterday from Vancouver and regis-tered at the Stratheona hotel. "The Store of Setter Value and Variety"

F. A. Ardagh, of Winnipeg, arrived in the city from the east this morning and went to the Empress hotel.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

E. J. Williamson is registered at th

Andrew E. Hay, of Vancouver, is

I. K. Mitchell, of Peterhead, Scotland s staying at the Empress hotel

st at the Empress hotel.

F. Delley is staying at the Strati

otel while here from Vancouver.

F. L. and Mrs. Murdoff, of Vanco

er, are guests at the Empress hotel. T. M. Lewis, of Chemainus, regis

ered at the Empress hotel yesterday.

R. Holden is among those regis-at present at the Strathcon's

J. M. Riley is here for a short stay and is registered at the Strathcons

Charles Ahlmann registered at the Empress hotel this morning from

A. E. Subbage is a Seattle visitor in he city. He is staying at the Strath-

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C. C. Heaven, of Grand Forks, is

rived at the Employer this morning.

ona hotel.

W. J. Williams is among Vancouve

cople who are guests at the Strath

E. G. Ramage, of Regina,

rathcona hotel.

George H. Waltz, of New he Empress hotel.

R. Goodman is among the

Empress hotel.

W. Purkls is spending a short time a the city from Graham Island, and staying at the Dominion hotel.

Miss Gladys Stewart, of Ottawa, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Monterey avenue, has left for

Mrs. Frank I. Doherty (nee Nolte) will receive at her home, 421 Durban street, on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

John P. McConnell, managing editor of the Vancouver Sun, is in the capital on political business, and is staying at the Empress hotel.

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noon from 3 till 6 o'clock.

visitor in the city, and is a guest at After the absence of ten days, dur-A. M. Harper and George S. B. Perry arrived at the Empress hotel from Vaning which he officiated as judge of the Vernon assessment district, Alderman John Dilworth is back in the city.

Mrs. M. R. Pearce, 1214 Oscar street.

John P. McConned, managing editor of the Vancouver sun, is in the capital on political business, and is staying at the Empress hotel.

Charles W. Beeching, of New York, and A. S. Killam, of Vancouver, and the Empress hotel.

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C. A. Tyford and Mrs. Lyford, of Vancouver, are among the guests at the Empress hotel, having come over on the night. Bont.

On their way to their home in Belleville, Ont., Mrs. W. W. Ponton and Miss Annas, P. Donton left yesterday for Yancouver and Calgary.

Misses E. H. McLachilla and K. P. McLachilla and Mrs. Horster J. Pendry and Mrs.

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Fichte was the son of a poor weaver, and in his youth followed the same trade. A noble, the Baron of Militz, saw that the lad possessed following years, and for a decade following the had long been an admirer. Fichte's first published work was a pamphlet. This was followed by a work on the French revolution. About this time he doethe, and the poet secured for him a professorish at the tare of thirty he became acquainted with the philosopher Kant, of whom here doethe, and the poet secured for him appropriate testimonics and possession.

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regard to such beings or things as belonged to the province of sensual perception, and that therefore it could not be applied to God. This statement was later accepted by the foremost scientists of the nineteenth century, and Huxley coined the word "agnosticism" to express the scientist's admitted improvance of details. morance of God and the supernatural

Mrs. M. R. Pearce, 1214 Oscar street, will receive on Thursday afternoon, January 29, and in future on the second Wednesday in each month.

R. E. Brice, of Minneapolis, and H. C. Brice, of New Westminster, are paying a visit to the provincial capital. They are guests at the Empress hotel will be resister, Mrs. McMurray, of Kildonan, Man., are spending a short time in the city.

Mayor W. J. Irwin, ex-Mayor Wm. McNeish, Aiderman Alex. Philips and G. W. Vance, and City Solicitor R. L. Reid, of North Vancouver, are staying at the Empress hotel while in the capital to wait upon the government in connection with civic matters.

CONCERT A SUCCESS

Programme in Memory of Burna Last Evening Earned Appreciation of Large Audience.

Rounds of applause, which burst forth unrestrainedly even between the verses of the songs and continued after each item on the programme until one or more encores were conceded, testified to the correspondence of God and the supernatural, while Herbert Spencer dismissed God as "the Unknowable." Fichte held that the Question whether a philosophical the Question whether a philosophical the Question whether a philosophical as the prostate was athelstic to ask a philosophical that it was no less preposterous to ask a philosophical that the question whether a philosophical that the question whether a philosophical as the prostate was athelstic to ask a philosophical that it was no less preposterous to ask a philosophical that the question whether a philosophical as the cunknowable." Fichte held that the question whether a philosophical as the prostate was athelstic or not was attented to ask a philosophical that the doctrine was athelstic than to less preposterous to ask a philosophical the prostate was athelstic that to was a theistic or not was athelstic to ask a philosophical as triangle was athelstic than to less preposterous to ask a philosophical as the prostate was athelstic than to less preposterous to ask a philosophical the prostate was athelstic than to eless preposterous to ask a philoso

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wing them to go to Guelph, Winnieg, or across the line. We are very ic opinion to back up the work of the ial university."

on Oriental ownership of land, recom-mended the passage of a bill similar to the California Alien Land act, or

commended:
"That in view of the fact that the
government will take no action until
the report of the agricultural commission has been presented, while endorsing the same, recommended that no
action be taken at this time."
"Resolved, that we ask the provincial
sovernment to open up all government by language test similar to the now in force in Australia. The sub-is to have further consideration by

A resolution urging the government of let contracts for the building of ds in outlying districts to the low bidder in order that settlers migh

"LION AND THE MOUSE"

Miss Edythe Elliott's Brilliant Elocu-

tion in Third Act Moved

The story of "The Lion and the

Association Selects Its Officers and Approves Report of Secretary.

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he public schools was next adopted,
solved, that we ask the provincial The following resolution was apmment to open up all government proved: Resolved, that the governed at the annual meeting this morn-

the rocks have been cut back to 18 and 20 feet deep at low water. It is pro-posed to remove the remainder of the triangle to the railway bridge by contract work and the material utilize for reclamation purposes as originally

cal history of Victoria for the magnificant demonstration which burst from the opening night audience following, the opening night audience following, Miss Edythe Elliott's enunciation of the great speech with which Charles Klein brought the most thrilling scene of his powerful'drama to a close. Such ovations in the past have been reserved for world-famed musicians and music hall artists, and the spontaneity with which the audience accorded this distinction to the purely dramatic performance of Miss Elliott was an eloquent tribute to the simplicity and effectiveness with which she played the scene.

So direct was the appeal in Miss Ellice, with a bascule opening in a ballour development of the further development of the further development of the lumber and milling industries. "The Canadian Northern railway has made application to the Dominion government for leave to cross the Selvic waters on a trestle violuct, similar to that such a struction nature, but a disfigurement of one of the scenic assets of the city, and advised that any bridge across these waters should be of steel girders on concrete piers, not less than 66 feet apart, similar to that at Point Ellice, with a bascule opening in a Ellice, with a bascule opening in a suitable position."

Reference was made to the work of

llott's beautifully trained voice, so na-turally dramatic were her gestures and expressions that the audience for the moment forgot it was play-acting, and the association on the Johnson street bridge, northwest passage, and the they really saw the mouse defying the lion in his den. preservation of the public right in foreshore privileges. "After lengthy negotiations, ar-

Iton in his den.

The personation of the unrelenting selfish old money king, John Burkett Rider, was hardly less telling. Charles E. Royal, under whose direction tiac company's productions are staked, in rangements have been concluded," report said, "whereby the Victoria Machinery Depot will be enabled shortly to complete the erection of company's productions are stated, in-terpreted the part in a convincing man-ner. He is a most finished actor, his ability to sink his identity in the char-acter portrayed being an invaluable as-set in stock. Few would have believed shear legs in the upper harbor, with ability to sink his identity in the char-acter portrayed being air invaluable ac-set in stock. Few would have believed that the elderly money magnate was

"The largest coastwise steamers frebeing played by last week's odd juvenstory of "The Lion and the two years, departed safely from their deals with the double effort of wharves in the inner harbor on the Mouse" deals with the double effort of wharves in the inner harbor on the the most powerful moneyed man in lowest tides; whereas, in previous the United States to impeach before the senate an innocent judge and prevent his only son from marrying the daughter of that judge. Under a nom de plume the daughter has written a novel portraying the "money octopus" in faithful but unflattering colors and under the nom de plume she is engaged by that magnate to write a more flattering biography.

council as being for the general good of the port and city of Victoria.

cess to papers proving her father's innecence and in the big scene reveals her identity, and in accents of ringing scorn denounces the octopus to his face and before his son, whom sie face and before his son, whom sie loves, but refuses to marry. The transportation companies running vessels to and from Victoria in the coasting trade are now placing better boats on their services. The number of vessels now making Victoria their home port has been greatly in the coasting trade are now placing better boats on their services. The number of vessels now making Vic-toria their home port has been greatly s, but refuses to marry. The se has won the esteem of the lion, lowever, by her fearlessness and frankness and in the fourth act he saves her father and consents to the increased during the last two years much improvement has been made in their accommodation, the speed has been accelerated, and the number of passengers carried by these boats has A straightforward manly portrayal about quadrupled during the last four

A straightforward manny of young Rider was given by Shirley McDonnell, who erred only in the second scene, when he was a shade too exuberant in his acting. This and the somewhat dragging speech of Austin Ripley in the part of Senator Roberts, the two weak spots in the work that the work that the core that two weak spots in the work that the core that the work that the core that the work that the core that were the two weak spots in the work velopment of trace—in order that the of the company. Mr. Ripley especially is possessed of a beautiful deep voice which would be used to excellent effect or by water in the quickest and most did a fine bt of acting as Judge Scott, the impeached man's legal advisor, the impeached man's legal advisor, while the comedy characters, Kate Roberts and Fitzhugh Bagley, the English private secretary, were well cared for by Miss Mary Fletcher and Roland Wakefield.

RAIDED OPIUM JOINT.

RAIDED OPIUM JOINT.

Two Chinamen Fined in Police Court
This Morning: Plea of Innocence Did Not Avail.

Wakefield.

The play was given a thoroughly adequate production, the last scene especially being most tasteful. The Royal-company is exceedingly fortunate in the artistic sense of its scenic painter, Awarded Gold Medal—at pure food exhibition—genuine imported Plisener two Celestials, Ma Yuk Shuen and Lee Sing Son, in an atmosphere thick with hot."

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inks and pipes, a lamp and other paraphernalia were found close at hand. The detectives found also a bottle of cocaine on the person of Ma Yuk

Shuen.

This morning in the police court Ma
Yuk Shuen pleaded guilty, and Lee
Sing Son not guilty to a charge of being found without lawful excuse in a
disorderly house, to wit an opium
toint.

on or in default one month in jail. royalties,

#### EXPERT RETAINED

an Forestry Official in the City for Conference With Provin-cial Authorities.

Sing Son not guilty to a charge of being found without lawful excuse in a disorderly house, to wit an opium Joint.

Speaking in his own defence Lee Sing Son said that he had been a restdent of the city for over ten years, and had never touched an opium pipe. His friend was addicted to the habit and he had tried to rid him of it, but had not succeeded.

The magistrate sentenced each of the accused to a fine of \$20 and \$2.50 costs,

the timber limit fees, also the question of grazing lands on forest reserves and the charges to be made. It was in connection with this latter question that the Hon. W. R. Ross interviewed ex-Premier Semlin last week.

#### HAPPY THOUGHT.

The small boy was faced with a social problem, says the Manchester Juardian. He had received two inviations to children's parties for the same day. It was left to him to select which party he would patronise. He did his best to remember the menu of previous years, and pondered the respective merits of ice-cream and jelles. At last he said in pathetic fones, "Mother, don't they have tea at liferent times?"

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#### TO-DAY IN CANADIAN HISTORY

o-day, January 27, 1887. He had flashed ss the political horizon ed. By his eloquence Mercier won the adherence of many Catholics, who had previously been in antagonism to the 1882, principles of Liberalism. The provincial elections were held in 1886, and, as a result, Taillen was defeated by the assembly, and Mercier became prime ninister on January 27 following. The Jesuits estates question, which led to another keen sectarian controversy, soon came up, and Premier Mercler played a prominent part in arranging the terms of settlement. In 1891 his ministry was dismissed, and Mercler was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the province, but was acquitted. He the province, but was acquitted.

January 27 is the birthday of Louis Philippe Hebert, one of Canada's most listinguished sculptors, in Quebec, 1850; of Percis Hart, author of "Jason— Nova Scotta," and other books, at Hali-fax, N. S., 1870; of Dr. Thomas Nichol-son, distinguished Methodist educator and clergyman, at Woodburn, Ont., 1882; of the Hon. John W. Daniel, Canadian senator, 1854; and of the Rt. Rev. William Lennox Mills, long bishop of Ontario, 1485. of Ontario, 1486.

lied in 1894.

#### **HUMAN PROCESSION**

day off from their labors to sing "Hoch der kaiser" — or attend Socialistic meetings—to-day, Emperor William is not likely to be very happy on this, the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth. In the first place, the pesky Socialists are very busy and constantly gaining in numbers, and Emperor William sites Socialism as the devil hates hol water. In the second place, the kalser has recently, and not for the first time experienced how sharper than a snake's includes the kalser of the house of the ho of his troubles, Wilhelm is feeling high cost of living. During the po year of his reign the emperor's expend-tures have mounted up at an alarm-ing rate; and have surpassed those of my previous year of his reign. parriage of his only daughter, the enterraining or his only daughter, the en-terrainment of King George and the exar and their large suites, and the fea-livities incident to the jubilee of his reign, put a crimp of at least a million dollars in Withelm's pocket money, indeed, Christmas found the kaiser so otherhed that he could afford out the pinched that he could afford only \$10, 000 for presents for his various rein-

Most people could manage to struggle various commercial enterprises a ome and abroad, adds considerably t the sum. It is estimated that his it come is in the neighborhood of six m 

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ons and jails of the whole empire

Samuel Gompers, who was recently re-elected president of the America's Federation of Labor for a thirty-third term, was born in England sixty-four years ago to-day. The federation of which he has so long been the virile leader is composed of 113 theresident. like a comet across the political horizon of a country which was in a turmol of sectional passion. Born in 1840, Mercler became a lawyer and editor of Le Courier, In 1878 he was solicitor seneral of Quebec, and in 1883 won the leadership of the Liberal party in Quebec, He was one of the leaders in the condemnation of the government for the execution of Riel. When Chapleau was offered the leadership of Le Parti Nationale, and refused, Mercler accepted. By his eloquence Mercler won the founders of the American Federation of the government of the good of the founders of the American Federation of the Particular of the American Federation of the Gounders of the American Federation of the Riel When Chapleau was offered the leadership of Le Particular of the American Federation of the Riel Was one of the founders of the American Federation of the Riel Was one of the founders of the American Federation of the Riel Was one of the founders of the American Federation of the Maria of the Virited Leader is composed of 113 international and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents and national unions of the United States and Canada, and national unions of the United States and Canada, and represents a

Labor and has been its president since is a same as any other occupation, and you have only to drive around the suburbs of Victoria and see many fields which only a few years ago were producing grains and other produce, which to day are held by speculators in subdivisions, and only let to Hindus or other for cattle grazing, and not allowed to plough and grow produce, which to day are held by speculators in subdivisions, and only let to Hindus or other for cattle grazing, and not allowed to plough and grow produce, which to the type called "band squirts." The instrument required the labor of three men, one on each side to bold the machine steady with one hand, and with the other to direct the nozzle, while the third man worked the plunger. This contrivance was not much of an improvement over the "siphons used in conflagrations" described by Hero of Alexandria in his work on pneumatics, written about 150 B. C. At the close of the seventeenth century a slight advance was made in Newsham's impoved engine, patented work on pneumatics, written about 150 able.

B. C. At the close of the seventeenth century a slight advance was made in Newsham's impoved engine, patented in England, which consisted of a strong cistern of oak, mounted on wheels, and a suction pipe of leather. Steam fire engines had their beginning in England in 1830, when Braithwaite built an engine of six horse power, weighing over 5,000 pounds. Though its performances were highly spoken of, this attempt to apply steam to fire engines cannot be said to have been successful. The Hodges engine, built in New York in 1841, was only moderately successful, wing to its great weight.

The Hodges engine, built in New York in 1841, was only moderately successful, wing to its great was left), where 20 years ago these same farms were selling off from 20 to 500 leands of the close of the several by discovering the continuous plant of dearly by the province, aphabe. Now we are told by one writer that gold is coming down, as there is more gold being produced, and I being a province, aphabet and so may have had. An Englishman who was here for the convention said, "McBride's speeches are mostly swank. He is an intolerable bounder." That describes him fairly well.

OBSERVER.

Victoria, Jan. 24.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application of the District of Saanich. Same farms were selling off from 20 to 500 lead of beef, besides hogs, sheep and wages for himself and family (what was left), where 20 years ago these same farms were selling off from 20 to 500 lead of beef, besides hogs, sheep and of the District of Saanich. Water (a) The Saanich Water (a) The Saanich was left, where 20 years ago these and Act to be called "The Saanich Water (a) The Saanich was left, where 20 years ago the same farms were selling off from 20 to 500 lead of beef, besides hogs, sheep and of the District of Saanich. Saanich was left, where 20 years ago the same farms were selling off from 20 to 500 lead of the dearty and pounder of the succession was left of the called the same farms and the same far



e beld over until the following day. While unobjectics; alie, anonymous munications will be published, the and address of every writer of suctors must be given to the editor.

#### ACCURATE FORECAST

To the Editor:- I wonder have many acy of the long-range forecast for ers to raise at least two beef a year January, 1914, made by Father Ricard, each for market, or a fine to sell a calf of San Francisco. It was published in under two years old, to prevent the the Times December 31, 1913, p. 2, and scarcity of meat. would, I think, interest your readers, if you were to reprint it in the light of

Following is forecast referred to:

San Francisco, Dec. 31. — Father Ricard's long-range weather forecast for January predicts continued wet weather for the entire Pacific const and storm periods occurring as follows.

prosperity pervaded not only the prov-ince but the whole of the Dominion no chance of competitive rates, and he during the Liberal majority. We members of the working class community have to ponder deeply and think before trigistering our vote at the next opportunity to study the platform of the Liberal party of British Columbia, a few copies of which I will in my most corrupt adm humble way try to put before the mem-ever existed in the not large enough to hold a small humble way try to put before the members of an intelligent working class, the had you advocating his overthrow, the kaiser has given it up as a

Another thing is the franchise for used to secure votes. In every locality vomen. I need hardly say more about that or any of the other planks of the analysis platform, the party that stands of the control of the plants of the control of the cont

PATRICK O'HARA.

same farms were selling off from 20 to 50 head of beef, besides hogs, sheep and 50 forth, I asked why they kept so small a lot of stock and hay and grass going to waste, many acres not cut, and in all cases the reply was the same? Boys gone to city; tired of farming; think they make more money than farming, and we only keep just what we need and can look after with less help. I saw the reports of where packing operating the drains and sewers for survey, build, mal operate drains and sewers in the control of the and had to close down. So with the decrease in the raising of beef where it can be rdised and the increase of population, it is plainly to be seen why beef hasn't been so high since the cow RECAST. Jumped over the moon. To my mind it will go higher unless wore is produced for market. In one place they were try-ing to make a law to compet the farm-

> FARM PRODUCER. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.

#### MARTHA J. ATKINS. . SIR RICHARD'S PLATITUDES.

weather for the entire Pacific coast that Mr. Williams's speech was not and storm periods occurring as foliations: January 2-6, 9-12, 15-19, 22-26, sad reflection on the intelligence of

empire, very of government. They realize also that vantage of competitive freight rates.

part of those who observe the kaiser's birthday by advocating his ovegthrow, and the kaiser has given it up as a hopeless job. The kaiser pow seeks to conciliate the disciples of Marx, but there is little doubt that when the crown prince ascends the throne the storm will break. The crown prince has openly advocated the suppression of the Socialists by force.

Samuel Gompers, who was recently steps to stop.

he great sums in actual cash stoler rom the treasury, it is greatly to be

a my mind, being a producer instead of only a consumer, the remark Mr. P. Burns made was the correct answer. Buck to the farm, especially them that can farm or know farming is a trade, same as any other occupation, and you have only to drive around the suburbs of Victoria and see many fields which only a few years ago were producing trains and other produce, which ivisions

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n the Matter of the Estate of Hugh

In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Andrew, Deceased, Late of the City of Victoria, B. C.

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of February, 1914, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the said estate according to law, with regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 21st day of January, 1914.

H. DESPARD TWIGG.

Of 312-314 Jones Bidg., Victoria, 18.C., Solicitor for the Executors.

OF OAK, BAY. Tenders for Cast Iron Pipe and Specials.

Sealed tenders addressed to the Reeve and Council will be received at the office of the Clerk up to noon, February 23, 1914. For the supply and delivery, at various points within the Municipality, of approximately two hundred and thirty tons of Cast Iron Water Pipe and Specials. Specifications and tender form may be obtained on application to the Engineer, E. H. HARRISON, Acting Municipal Engineer, Oak Bay, B. C., Jan. 21, 1914.

NOTICE. the Matter of the Estate of Ludwig Hafer, Late of the City of Victoria

Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that the business known as "Louis Hafer of a Mechanical Repair Shop and Business of General Machinists," carried on at 1729 Store street, in the City of Victoria, has been purchased by Thomas Walker, of the said City of Victoria and that all persons having any elams against the said estate in respect to the said business are required to send full particulars thereof to the said Thomas Walker on or before the 13th day of February, 1914, and all persons indebted to the estate in respect to the said business are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness, forthwith, and the said thomas Walker is bereby authorized to pay such amounts and receive any moneys due to the said estate.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1914.

WILHELMINA HAFER,
Experimental Company of the Estate of Ludwig Hafer,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned, T. Herman, Abraham S. Levy and L. J. Levy, as Herman and of this city, has this day beside partnership business may be a substantial of the control of the city of the control of the city T. A. Stringer, by whom the said business shall be carried on in future under the firm name of "Herman & Stringer."

AND TAKE NOTICE that all debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to the said firm of "Herman & Stringer" aforesaid. All claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said. Herman, and by him the same will be settled.

Dated at Victoris, B. C., this 22rd day of January, 1914.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in the Matter of the Estate of Alphonse Oliver Roy, Deceased, Late of Vic-toria, B. C. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the rustee Act, that all creditors of the

the claims of which he shall then have received notice. Dated this leth day of January, 1914. MORESBY & O'REILLY. Rooms 294-297 Victoria Trust Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for John Catheart, the Executor,

Board of License Commission-

ers is Required to Pro-

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be heard in the Supreme court on iday week. This date was set by

Mr. Justice Gregory in Supreme court

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A practically new seven-roomed bungalow situated on Queen's avenue; four bedrooms, built-in buffet, cement basement and substantially built. Lot 50x128

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Six-room, modern house on Bel-mont Ave, between Pembroke and Fort streets, close to two car lines, has full basement, piped for furnace, beam cellings and built-in buttet in dining room, open tyl-place in living room, three bed-rooms and bathroom upstairs; this is located on a high part of, Bel-mont Ave, and commands a beauti-ful view.

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Only \$1,000 cash and the balance on easy monthly payments, or the owner would accept either a clear title or an equity in a good lot as first payment.

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#### FOR SALE-LOTS

ESQUIMALT-95 feet frontage on Duns muir street, 120 feet deep, for \$1,200 net enough said. Owner, P. O. Box 1378. 12 ESQUIMALT—Three building sites on little private bay for only \$9,000, on very easy terms. This property would prove a good thing for speculative building. Western Lands, Limited, 725 Fort St. 127

Western Lands, Limited, 728 Fort St. 127
SUPERIOR, Wisconsin. Many prominent Victorians have within the past six months put considerable money into Superior; do you know why? Because the "cream" has been taken off speculative property here, in Vancouver; Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, and there is no other spot on the continent now that offers such inducements to investors and speculators as the City of Superior, where property values are as they were in Victoria six years ago. You can buy lots in Superior, now at You can buy lots in Superior now at 1230 to \$225, within a half-mile of the waterfront, on terrins which you can buy. Superior is a city of 5,000 population now; has fine schools and high schools, beautiful parks, 61 to Superior is a city of 1,000 population now; has fine schools and high schools, beautiful parks, 61 to Swego street, James Bay. 125 to Colored West Indian acceptable of the Superior is a city of 1,000 population now; has fine schools and high schools, beautiful parks, 61 to Swego street, James Bay. 125 to Colored West Indian acceptable of the Middle West; bere are no idle men nor vacant houses a Superior, which in liself denotes a superior, which in liself denotes a calthy condition; property 100 per cent. It is to be superior, which in liself denotes a calthy condition; property 100 per cent. It is to superior with the superior of the Middle West; here are no idle men nor vacant houses a Superior, which in liself denotes a calthy condition; property 100 per cent. It is to be superior with the superior with healthy condition; property 100 per cent. Selve mormal. In 1912 grain elevators handled .61.579.843 bushels; one Great Northern elevator alone can receive, clean and ship 299 cars of grain daily; coal docks handled .6.509.288 tons; price of coal in the bin \$1.85; fron ore docks handled .576.287 tons; can load a 10.000-ton capacity vessel in 25 minutes; out of Superior harbor in 1912 were shipped 45.682.584 tons, more than London and Liverpool combined; add to this enormous asset the steel plent now being constructed and consider the subsidiary plants to follow, then calculate apon the effect of the Inter-State Commerce decision which places Superior on a lower shipping basis than Chicago, Minneaudis or St. Paul, and you have a combination which will build any city to enormous size in a very few years. If you do not get into Superior now you will be like many were in Victoria—yourhind-sight will be better than your foresight. More outside people have bought in Superior within the last four months than within the last ten years. Better take a "hunch" and get busy; 'you'll prosper in Superior. Stein-Gregg-Martin, Ltd., 414 Central Building. 27 MUSGRAVE STREET—Close to Uplands, a splendid snap at \$1,350. Phone 228 or 128

MAPLETON ADDITION to Port Angeles lies between the big sawmill and the big power plant. The lots lie nicely and the soil is good. I have 34 lots in one block that you can have at \$12.30' each, 1-2 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Geo. E. Winkler, 420 Sayward Block, 129 FIVE LOTS in Second Syndleate Addition to Port Angeles (2 corners) at \$60 at lot. These lots are near waterfront and command a fine view of the Straits. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 8, 12 and 18 months. Geo. E. Winkler, 420 Sayward Block.

# FOR SALE—LOTS NOITHEREN PACIFIC, Union, and Chicago, Milwaukee & Bt. Faui railroads are surveying extensions of their transcontinental lines into the Olympic Peninsula. Do you realize what this means for Port Angeles, the one first-class harbor on the Peninsula? If you do, you will call on me to-day and see about that 116 feet of, waterfrontage on railway that I am offering at \$3 per front foot. Act promptly if you are looking for an exceptional buy. I bave also 186 feet waterfrontage at \$2 a front (oot you may want, too, 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Geo. E. Winkler, \$43 Sayward Bidg. SWELL HOME SITE—About a half-acre on the high part of St. Charles street, between Fort and Rockland, for \$3,500, and any terms will do. Stinson, Weston & Pearce. ANY OLD TERMS—A fine corner (3 good lots) 1883 to 1883 to 2883 to 2893 **MULVIHILL HANGS ON** FRIDAY AT KAMLOOPS

Court of Appeal Declines to Entertain Appeal for Condemned Man

An important judgment in the Burns point,

An important judgment in the Burns and any terms will do. Stinson, Weston & Pearce.

BANY OLD TERMS-A fine corner (2 good lots), 128x119, south of Fort, for \$1,259 per lot, and any terms will do. Stinson, Weston & Pearce.

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one.
A. D. MacIntyre, of Kamloops, appeared for the prisoner, and H. W. R. Moore for the crown.
Mr. MacIntyre then appealed that

for "hotel" purposes. His lord added that in a certiforari order grounds of objection must be add to in a subsequent application.

street. Phone 671.

OXFORD ST. FAIRFIELD—7 rooms, new and modern, solid hardwood floors, furnace; this house is very attractive inside and out, and the lot is in lawn, 140 feet deep and room for driveway; price \$6,500, terms arranged. Clarke Realty Co. 721 Yates street. Phone 671. steps be taken to secure a further re-prieve, but was referred to the trial judge, Mr. Justice Murphy. It is his intention to make an im-mediate appeal to his lordship in the

BEAUTIFUL. NEW BUNGALOW-Price reduced to \$4.60, with nice easy terms; all new and fully modern, street paved, close in, Fairfield. Call me to-night. natter, in order to raise the issue with the department of justice.

# el essonal.

A. Redman, a member of the board of aldermen of Hardisty, Alta., is vis-leing his sister, Mrs. F. Forneri, of 1770 Denman street.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** 

ward Block. 129
TO RENT—5-room cottage, on Washington avenue, close to car, \$25 monthly.
John Greenwood, 613 Sayward Block, 129

CHIMNEYS SWEPT. J. A. Morton, Phone 5165L.

MACFARLANE—Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 25, at family residence, 625 Dun-edin street, Miss Janat Macfarlane.

CARD OF THANKS

# ACRE SITES—I have several good improved, and some unimproved, pieces at reasonable sprices; also one plees on which the owner will build to suit purchaser on easy terms; close to excellent transportation, good water and exertic light. Ask for Mr. Grote, with Bogson & Winslow, 12% Douglas street. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-ACREAGE

MOTOR CARS washed at your garage to 50 cents, by experienced man. Phone 5038R. P. O. Box 1002. MARRIED MAN, with family, would be glad of anyone offering him position as clerk or light amployment. Box 1941. Times.

P. COX, plano tuner, graduate School for Blind, Hallfax, 159 South Turner St.

for Blind, Platings, Phone 12121. Phone 12121.

INVESTMENT STOCKS—We have for sale sound and safe stocks paying regular 7, per cent and 8 per cent, dividends. Particulars from Hall & Floyer, Ltd., corner View and Douglas. Phones 4774.

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MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages, inside property only. Apply Hall
& Floyer, Ltd., corner Daugias and
View streets. Phones 3770 and 4771. 129 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A grocery business, in good locality, turnover, the stock up-to-date; fotal value about \$3.00; would exchange my equity for chicken ranch or place near town, or it might be arranged so as about \$1.00 cash would let you in. For further particulars apply to owner. Box 1333, Times, 229 LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let. all front rooms. 906 Caledonia Ave. f2 all front rooms. 595 Caledonia Ave. II IMPROVED ACREAGE wanted from owners; Gordon Head district preferred. Box 1938, Times.

FOR RENT-6-room bungalows, \$5. \$59
and \$35; 7 and 8-room, \$5 to \$50, all new, modern; 4-room, furnished cottage, \$90; others from \$25. to \$75; also flats, furnished and unfurnished, at prices to sult. You can get what is wanted here. Open evenings till 3. Telephone 1897. William A. Cole, the rent man, \$22 Sayward Bldg.

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MERCHANTS PROTECTIVE PATROL SERVICE—When in need of SERVICE—When in need of a watch-man for night duty for the protection of your business house, private residence or retail store, Phone 222.

The funeral of the late Jeanette Sinclair took place yesterday afternoon from the B. C. Funeral chapel. The Rev. W. J. Kidd officiated and the folowing gentlemen acted as pallbearers:
Messrs. Thos. Morrison, Thos. L.
Rhodes, James Rhodes, John Rhodes,
Richard Dyer and Frederick Howarth.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Miss Janet Claudio MacFarlane, of 625 Dunedin street, took place this afternoon at 2.30. The Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated. The arrangements were in the hands of Sands Funeral Furnishing company.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double corner, two serious defenses and sources. Point Grey, Vancouver, rented at 4½ per month, 19.090, equity \$7,000, mortgage \$3,000, 3 years, seper cent., for Victoria property. Tweddell & Cotton, 501 Sayward Block. Phone 1785. On January 24, at St. Joseph's hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Craze, beloved wife of Fred Craze, passed away. The home is on Eaton street. The deceased was 41 years of age and came from Cornwall, England. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, one sister. glad of anyone offering him position as the position as the position and t

The death occurred yesterday of the The death occurred yesterday of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Butter-worth, of 724 Vancouver street. The funeral will take place from the Sands Funeral Furnishing parlors to-morphoses. row morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Scott officiating.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Rogerson Fraser, of 314 Phoenix street, took place this afternoon at 2.30, service being performed at the late reel dence by the Rev. J. G. Inkster. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of Sands Funeral Furnishing

Phone 5165L.

LOST—Between Bay and corner Government and Johnson streets, one 310 bill, by boy that can ill afford to lose it. Reward at 318 Bay street.

WANTED—Work by charwoman. Phone 4413R, 968 North Park.

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funeral arrangements.

The young wife approached her husband a few days before Cffristmas and confided in a little whisper: "Dear, I just can't wait till Christmas to tell you what I've got you for a present." "Well, what have you got me?" he inquired. "I've got you a new coffee percolator, and a new pair of the dearest lace draperles for my room. Now, what are you going to get for me?" "Well," he answered, contemplatively, "how about a new safety razor and a mug?"

#### LOCAL NEWS

Langford Poultry Association.—J. R. Terry, of the department of agriculture, will give a lecture on Poultry Tropics at the church hall, Langford, next Friday, at 8 p. m.

Board of Trade Committee Hears Lumbermen on Difficulties of Trading With India

Saanich Council.— The Saanich council will hear a report from the works committee on the engineering question to-night and will also consider several matters which have important bearing on the administration of the district.

nbers this morning, in granting an 0.00 order to remove into the court the records of the city board of license commissioners in the Leland hotel case. Building By-law.—Not only is the building by-law to be amended enabling the Hudson's Bay company to build a reinforced concrete building of 128 feet high, but the by-law is to be altered to allow floor space of the Vast size prepared in the plans of the drill hall, which otherwise could not be built here.

commissioners in the Leland hotel case. The proceedings arise out "of the transfer of the saloon license of the old Leland house to a hotel license at the Wright block, which was stoutly opposed by a number of scholastic and temperance organizations, including the Voters' league, whose president is the nominal plaintiff to the court action.

Adopted Regulations.—The Sancta Cecelia mandolin orchestra, at their weekly rehearsal last evening, held a short business meeting at which the drafted code of regulations was discussed and finally passed. M. O'Brien was elected president of the organization, and Miss M. Mitchell was elected a member of the committee of management. L. Oliver and H. F. Noakes are the other members of this committee, and the treasurer and secretary are F. H. Neelands and J. O. Welch respectively. The orchestra is steadily growing in size, four new members being welcomed last evening, and a splendid progress is being made with mittee; School Debentures

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its repertoire of selections. Thorough the capable leadership of Signor E

#### **ROSS BAY CEMETERY**

City Interment Ground is Rapidly Fill ing Up: Block S. to Be

The burials in Ross Bay cemetery have kept pace with the development of Victoria, making the cemetery approach the time when other space must be secured for interments.

Sixty-six more funerals took place during the year 1913 than in 1912, or a total of 555 reals and 1912 and 1915.

total of 355 males, and 196 females There were 366 males, and 179 females, precedes the council buried in the previous year. The Friday, is finance mationality of the deceased was largely British Columbian. English followed ance from different

land in block T are sold. Before this can be done, however, it will be necessary, owing to the recent construction by the city of the marine driveway, which encroaches on Block S, to have this block defined on the plan of the cemetery in order to ascertain what land is left for sale. In consequence the city engineer will have a proper plan of the block prepared for the information of the synod.

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#### REPORTED ON PETITIONS

egislative Committee on Private Bills Held Short Session This

The private bills committee of th ouse met this morning and reported pon petitions of the city of Victoria and the Chartered Accountants' asso-No. 1020. J. C. Newbury, owner. 123
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afternoon. Ernest Miller, M. P. P., Grand Forks, is chairman, and it is ex-pected that this year's secretary will be C. E. Tisdall, third member for Van-

Bills covering the legislation destroy in the two petitions already reported upon by the committee will be brought down in the house within a short time. Later they will be taken up in the committee at which time the petition-ers will be heard.

# **DISCUSS HOURS OF**

D. W. Poupard, secretary of the Rebefore the trade and commerce com-mittee of the board of trade this morn-actor, who dragged Shakespeare ing, and laid before them the views of through the dark ages of 10 or 15 the organization on the subjects of a years ago to his present vogue on thi weekly half holiday for all shop clerks continent, discussed with a reporter of and their desire to prevent certain the Times this afternoon his experiand Leland house to a hotel license at the Wright block, which was spoutly apposed by anomaber of scholaric and dispense of the control of the proper power of the city of the proper power of the control of the proper power of the power power the power of the power power the power of the power power the power power to the proper power power the power power the proper power power power power the proper power power power power power the proper power shopkeepers of the city from keeping ences producing classic plays. open after the proper hours-thus setting an example which they felt could hotel," he stated. "I love to see the

mittee; School Debentures

The fascination of industry has still The fascination of industry has still its glamor east over the city hall for the new aldermen, and the result is extensive business for their digestion in the present week. Reference is made elsewhere in the issue to the causes which lead to the committee causes which lead to the committee of the whole council assembling this afternoon at a late hour to take cognizance of the Johnson street bridge is accompanied by his daughter and six negotiations, but the most important meeting of the week will be on Friday

afternoon.

In the words of Alderman McNelli,
In the words of Alderman McNelli,
chairman of the finance committee, the
main business of the committee, which
precedes the council at 3:30 p. m. on
Friday, is finance and works. He
says: "There is a pretty good assurance from different quarters that wo
and the prophase not all the money we afternoon by Canadian, Scottish and American can get, perhaps not all the money we followed on the list.

The council have decided to have a survey made of block S, as nearly all the lots owned by the Church of England in block T are sold. Before this can be done, however, it will be process will be recently the street by-laws, and for that purpose will try to secure the money of the said.

the plant required for the riveted steel pipe, so that the work may be proceeded with in the near future."

In addition to this meeting, there are several committees gathering this week.

A most important decision favoring the early sale of the school debentures the early sale of the school debentures is the increase of interest on a quarter of a million dollars' worth of school issues, embracing contemplated schools at Hollywood, Quadra street, Beacon Hill and Hillside. The interest has been raised from four to four and a half per cent, in which case there will be a much resider market. be a much readler market.

#### YOUNG FARMER SHOOTS FATHER AND MOTHER

Hillsburg, Ont., Jan. 27.—Edward Simpson, a young farmer of East Sar-afrara this morning shot and killed his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson, and then armed with a rifle barricaded himself in the farm house. At 3 o'clock to-day he was reported to be still prepared to resist arrest. The Dufferin county authorities at Orangeville have been notified.

# **REVIVAL OF BARD**

Shakespeare's Veteran Devotee Complimented by Those Who Follow His Steps

Seated by a front window in the tail Employees' organization, appeared Empress hotel with his beautiful young

"I always want a front room in this

something in it when Mr. Benson comes over from England to do Shakespeare, I'm glad-from the artistic standpoint. It will keep old Shakespeare alive. I know when I alone was appearing in the works of the Bard of Avon 15 years give me all the encouragement that one could wish for."

Mr. Mantell added that this year he

varying from 10 to 15 years,

The small boy had been warned by his nurse as to the awful penalty of biting his nails. "If you bite your nails," she said, "you will swell out like an air bal-

#### Royal Victoria Theatre

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**First Concert** of the

Victoria Symphony Orchestra (Amateur Orchestra Society of 45 Performers)

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MISS J. CALVERT.....(Violinist)
MRS, A. J. GIBSON...(Accompanist) Prices: Box Seats \$1.00. First twenty rows downstairs, 75c. Bal First six rows in Balcony Balance 50c and 25c

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THE VICTORIA NO. 2 BUILDING

The Twelfth Annual General Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Room of the Grocers' Exchange, 522 Chancery Lane, Bastion Square, on Saturday, 31st January, 1914, at 8 p. m.

1. To receive the Directors' and Auditors' Report, the Secretary's Report and Balance Sheet, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

2. Election of Officers and Board of Management.

3. Twenty-aighth Dagging 4.

Management.
3. Twenty-eighth Drawing for an propriation. See that your shares are good standing.

By order,

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 23, 1914.

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#### WHO STOLE THE PONY?

M. C. A. yesterday.

Sir Claude MacDonald said that in horse, Egypt he and a sergeant pursued an Arab mounted on an excellent pony. The Arab was shot, and Sir Claude was and his staff rode up. The regulations about acquiring spoils of war were very strict, and Sir Claude's interest in the pony dled out as he saluted. (Laughter.)

He saw a twinkle in the chief's eye which he understood when he after wards saw riding on the pony a memwards saw riding on the pony a mem-ber of the commander-in-chie's own staff, whose features bore a strange resemblance to those of Lord Gren-fell. (Laughter.) Lord Grenfell then rose. He admit-

ted that he was with Sir Garnet Wolgley on the spot alluded to by Sir Claude MacDonald, but he strongly repudiated the suggestion that he stole the pony. (Laughter.) He was riding a horse which he had bought and paid for, (Laughter.) Lord Grenfell added that on the night march the orders were very strict about any noise whatever. As they neared the enemy's lines a horse neigh-

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ly ordered the horse and rider to re-A good story was told in two parts
by two speakers at the Aldergate Y.

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by two speakers at the Aldergate Y.

(laughter)—so his unfortunate side-de-

#### camp was sent back with the unruly "GET A DAY OFF!"

If you meet a friend with a finger self to ride through the rest of the swathed in gory bandages, do not waste campaign, when Sir Garnet Wolseley any sympathy on him until you are sure that he has not spent a penny on the latest "catch," which is having a tremendous sale on Ludgate Hill. Some people shudder at the first sight of a hawker with half a dozen apparently injured and bandaged fingers, until they see that he has a tray of realistic "dollles," each painted with quite horrible "bloodstains," and hear his cry of "Who'll have a cut finger?" One vendor of this successor to the split ink and dropped egg "catches" suggests its possibilities by a little placard, which says the London Express, reads: "Get a day offf" tremendous sale on Ludgate Hill. Some

#### a day off!" CANADIAN LOANS IN IMPROVED CONDITION

London, Jan. Zi.—The stock exchange has ordered the Prince Albert 5 per cent. issue to appear in the official list. North Vancouver is expected to issue new 5 per cent. debentures shortly. Nova Scotla is likely to be in the market for a loan for retiring treasury bills and not for retiring treasury bills and not for ordering treasury bills and not for the oreation of further liabilities. The recent improvement in the price of the newest Canadian loans is well maintained, the account just closed being more favorable than any for a long time back.

#### % % % LONDON MARKET.

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) don, Jan. Z.—Considerable concerns been engendered in the outfor new accounts and big investments ason of the over-subscription of the n railway loan, also a \$2,000,000 pfd. issue of the Phila. Co., and a small n municipal loan have been both ed.

advanced a further 7-16 afte t highest yesterday and bill rate in off. e again off. mericans and Canadian Pacific wer and continental bourses firm an



### LIST CHARACTERIZED STEEL HAD LEAD IN STRENGTH OF METALS BY GENERAL BUOYANCY

Mid-Session Recession is Fol- No Specific Instance of lowed by Strength Near Market Close

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

New York, Jan. 27.—Operations were further upturns at this morning's ses-ggressive in the earlier trading and sion of the local stock exchange and the metal stocks under the leadership healthy feeling predominated from first

8	alising.	100		strength, but rather the list denoted i	Hungarian, Royal Standard, per Hungarian, Royal Standard, per
1	Happenings were not of a ch	larac	ter	well controlled maintenance and gen-	Five Roses per sack
-	to stimulate any decided buyin	g in	111-	eral sustained levels.	Five Roses, per sack
4	ative, but on the other hand	· pri	cea	Financial conditions continued to re-	Scal of Alberta, per sack
88.	withstood noticably any show of	of pr	68-	flect improvement for the day, giving	Snowflake, per sack
	sure, and again strengthened n	mear	the		Snowflake, per bbl
3	close,			by a good appearance because of the	Wild Rose, per sack
<b>a</b>	Steel mills are reported to b	e op	er-	steady inflow of investment purchase	Bread Flour.
30	ating on a 60 per cent, basis, an	d nu	ım-	from regions sources	The state of the s
	erous orders for rails are being	lod	ged	from various sources.	Sylvester's Hungarian
T.	on a good scale, so that the	outl		Notwithstanding the featureless sit-	Cereals.
-	for the steel and fron industry	Is c		uation in the shares concerned, Port-	the state of the s
	sidered more assuring, which a	econ	nts	land Canal issues betoken a patient	Rolled Oats, 7-lb. sack
	largely for short covering w	itnes		confidence in the eventual outcome of	Rolled Oats 40-lb sack
	recently in the market and buy	reines		the tunnel workings and disposition	Rolled Oats, 80-lb, sack
77	recently in the market and bu	Aunti	100	of most holders is to await fresh news	Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
: \	long account of Steel.	nor 1	BLA	from the camp.	Oatmeal 50-lb. sack
	Alaska Gold 234.	227	223		Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs
		75	752	Balfour Patents, pref 1.00	Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs
- 1	Amn. Beet Sugar27	264	26à	Blackbird Syndicate	Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs
- 1	Amn. Beet Sugar	344	34L 492	B. C. Life	Graham Flour, 19 lbs
- 1	Amn. Car. & Foundry 434	492	249	B. C. Trust Co	Graham Flour, 50 lbs
- 1	Amn. Ice Securities 254 Amn. Locomotive 362	351	354	B. C. Refining Co	Corn, whole
- 1		692	70	B. C. Copper Co	Feed.
9-3	Arnn Sugar		1085	Crow's Nest Coal 47.00 1.00	
1	Amn. Tel. & Tel	1231	1236	C. N. P. Fisheries 2.00	Wheat chicken feed, per ton 3
- 1	Apaconda	963	998	Can. Cons S & R 95.00	Wheat, per 1b.
- 1	Atchison 1003	100	100	Coronation Gold	Crushed Oats
	B. & O 983	971	978	Dominion Trust Co	Eastern Washington Hay, ton.
-	B. R. T 912	914	913	G. W. Perm, Loan 84.00 86.00	B. C. Hay (baled), per ton!
-	C. P. B	2112	2121	International Cont & Coke30 44	Middlings, per ton
	Central Leather	67	67	Lucky lim Zina	Bran, per ton
9	C & G W pref	321	323	Lucky Lim Zina	Ground feed, per ton
	C., M. & St. P	1053	1054	Nugget Gold 02 .63	Shorts, per ton
	Atchison 100 Do., pref. 100 B. & O. 983 B. R. T. 91 C. P. R. 212 Central Leather 292 C. & G. 672 C. & G. W. pref. 33 C. M. & St. P. 108 Colif. Petro 282 Cof. G. Fuel & Iron 334 Con. Gas. 1366	272	28	Portland Canal 17.00	Poultry.
	Con. Gas	136 -		Rambler Cariboo	Ducks, per lb
	Erie 324	318.	319		Chickens, roasters
		49	49	Standard Lead 1.40 20 .28	Chickens, friers
	Goodrich	129	224	Snowstorm	Fowl
	G. N., pref.	38	38	Stewart M. & D	Turkey
		1142		8 S. Island Creamery 7.50	Geese
	Inter-Metro. 16	155	158	Slocan Star	Fruit.
	Inter-Metro   16		618	Unlisted.	Bananas, doz
	L. & N1394	1391	139	American Marcoul	Grapefruit, per doz
	Lehigh Valley	1542	65	B. C. Coal & Oil 4,00	Lemons, doz.
	Chargon heim 496	481	4ST	American Marcon 50.00 B. C. Coal & Oll 4,00 Canadian Marcon 99.00 Can. Work Trust 99.00 Can. Pac. Oll 65 Glacler Creek 55.00	Apples, per box
	New Haven	743	75	Can. Pac. Oil	Vegetables.
	M., St. P. & S. S. M1315	1311	1318	Glacier Creek	Cabbage, 1b
	M., St. P. & S. S. M. 1314 M., K. & T. 24 Mo. Paelfie 20 Nat. Bilscuit 1351 Nat. Rys. of Mes. 2nd pref. 126 Nev. Cons. 166 N. Y. C. 60 N. Y. C. & 50 N. W. W. 104 N. & W. 104 N. & W. 104 N. & W. 104 N. & W. 116	231	234	Island Investment	Potatoes
	Nat Biacuit 1351	134	134	North Shore Ironworks 38	Carrots
a new	Nat. Rys. of Mex., 2nd pref. 121	135	110	Bakeries, Ltd 11:00	Turnips
	Nev. Cons 161	161	164	% % %	Beets
	N. Y. C. 13	948	95- 30		Fish.
10	N. Y., O. & W	1041	1048	WINNIPEG WHEAT IS	Salmon, Red Spring, lb
			1152	MATTER OF OPINION	Other Red Salmon
	Pennsylvania	1140	-1143	MATTER OF OPINION	Sakmon, White Spring, lb Halibut, 2 lbs
	Pennsylvania	1234	123		Cod
	1 Prosend Steel Car	1685	354	Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Opinions differ as	Cod Herfing, Ib.
	Reading	26	263	to what wheat will do in the near future,	Finnan Haddie, ib
	Do., pref 899	893	89	to what wheat will do in trade seems im-	Shelmon (Imported)
	Do., pref	151	150	pressed with the idea that wheat is well	Finnan Haddie, ib. Bloaters, ib. Shrimps (imported), ib. Crabs, 2 for
-	Do., pref	221 951	988		Crabs (imported), lb.
-	S. P	252	262	shortage south of the free Russian of-	Salmon Bellies, lb
	Sou. Railway 271 Do. pref. 842	835	80	fore and a demand for the surplus in	Flounders, ib

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) 12.35 12.35 12.35 12.24 12.44 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.46 12.46 12.45 12.35

# MARKET BROADER IN

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Liverpool cable was disappointing to those on the bull side of the market. The mild weather continues over the winter wheat states in this country. These were the ish features which induced early sell-ing, part of which was in the nature of fresh short lines by those who have little confidence in the recent advance. and there was also scattered selling by holders for profits. The market broadened near the close, and finished strong. There was an Argentine re-port from an authority in that country stating that wheat surplus includes larger quantities than usual for Brazil about 64,000,000 bushels, leaving a sur plus from this year's harvest around fifty million bushels. Certainly all re-ports from that quarter are most

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May		394	398	394	29
fuly	*************************	894	893	398	391
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Jan.		21.37	21.50	21.30	21.30
May		21.55	21.62	21.47	21.56
	- b			Janes Co	
In n		10.75	10.75	10.78	10.71
May		11.15	11.15	11,10	31.10
Sh.	ort Ribs-		-	300	35.7
Lan	N. C. Zellin	1	1		11.2
Morr		11.57	11.62	11.57	11.50

METAL MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 27.—Load quiet, \$4.059 \$4.10; in London, £30 2a. 6d. Speiter steady, \$5.30g8-85; in London, £21 1a. Cupper firm; standard spot to April offered at \$44.5; electrolytic, \$14.236914.50; lanc, \$35. nominal; casting \$14.256914.50. Tin irregular; spot and January, \$9.126928.72; Peb., \$25693.10; March, \$25693.05; April, \$35.86933.05. Antimony dull, Cookson's, \$7.35697.44. Iron steady, unchanged.

# THE CITY MARKET

rutt's Coal Oil Hama (Swift's), per lb.
Bacon (Swift's), per lb.
Bacon (Swift's), per lb.
Hams (American), per lb.
Fremium Bacon
Bacon (Bog clear), per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Suet, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter

Pastry Flours. Western Canada Flour Mills Hungarian Piou

receded rather sharply on general realising.

There was no instance of specific Robin Hood, per bling the strength, but rather the list denoted Hungarian, Royal Standar Well controlled maintenance and general sustained levels.

Financial conditions continued to resure, and again strengthened near the close.

Steel mills are reported to be operating on a 60 per cent, basis, and num-from various sources.

Strength but Levels Are

Maintained Locally

Price changes were sympathetic

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tront the camps	Bid.	Asked.
and the second	-	1.00
Balfour Patents, pref		125.00
		125.00
B. C. Life	00.00	2,00.00
B. C. Life B. C. Trust Co. B. C. Packers, com.	135.00	340.00
B. C. Refining Co	55	- **
B. C. Copper Co	2.10	3.00
Crow's Nest Coal	47.00	58.00
Crow's Nest Coal	*****	1.00
C. N. P. Fisheries		2.00
Can. P. S. Lumber Co,	05.00	1.
Can. Cons. S. & R.	.25	.35
Coronation Cold	1 60.7	
Dominion Tract Co	100.00	
/2 W Dorno Load	121.00	86.00
Granby	.04.00	
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Lucky Jim Zina	1.2	05
McGillivray Coal	.15	· .22
Nugget Gold		.25
Doubland Canal	70%	.03
Pacific Loan	17.00	* **
Rambler Cariboo		.25
Rambier Cariboo	.05	
Red Cliff	1.40	
Standard Lead	-	.28
Snowstormf		1.00.
Stewart M. & D	33	
S. S. Island Creamery	77,50	250
Victoria Phoenix Brew	110,00	
Unlisted.		419
American Marcoul		5.00
B. C. Coal & Oil	1	50.00
Canadian Masco II		4,00

#### EAT IS R OF OPINION

Opinions differ as to in the near future, the trade seems image in a that wheat is well-rice. The undoubted he equator will not the free Russian of 1 for the surplus is used in the winter wheat rood. hortage south to the free surplus in the surplus in

91å 924 90g 92å 1275 1335 1338 1356 1352 Oash prices: Wheat—I Nor., 868; 2 Nor., 848; 3 Nor., 848; 4 Nor., 71; 6 Nor., 704; 6 Nor., 684; feed, 694. Winter wheat—No. 1, 808; No. 2, 846; No. 3, 838.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 334; No. 3 C. W., 32; oxtro. No. 1, feed, 32;

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 324; No. 3 C. W., 32; extra No. 1 feed, 324; Barley—No. 3, 412; No. 4, 402; rejected, 384; feed, 38. WHEAT NEAR FINISH Plax-No. 1 N. W. C., 127; No. 2 C. W.

# TQ-DAY AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Jan. 21.—The market opened strong this morning, but eased off a little towards noon. The tone generally was firm. B. C. Packers

ľ	Bell Tel 1454	160
ı	Breatl 884	884
ĺ	Dom. Bridge 1194	120
ŀ	Can. Cement 286	289
ı	Do. pref 90	90
ı	C. P. R 212	2123
ŀ	Can. Cot., com 83	**
ľ	Do., pref 76	77
ı	Crown Reserve	186
l	Can. Conv 39	40
l	Can. Car. Fdy 60	619
l	Detroit United 722	73=
۱	Dom. Canners 59	60
I	Dom. Iron & S 398	398
1	Do., pref 924	
l	Ill. Traction 924	
I	Lake of Woods 131	
1	Laurentide 169	170
1	McDonald Co 202	- 21
1	Mackay, com, server 84	85
1	Dom. Trust 106	NAME.
1	Montreal Power com tur. 2191	220
1	Mex. Light, com. remeasurement, 42	40
1	N. S. Steel sarger surregular 12.	10
1	Ogilvie, com 119	122
1	Ottawa Power 1674	168
1	Penman, com 49	- 11
1	Quebec Railway	16
1	R. & O. Nav. Co. warransen Illa	311
3	R. & O. Nav. Co. programs 1118. Shawinigan 1369	139
1	Sherwin Williams commenced by	
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1	Soo Line promises trutation 1809	
9	Steel of Canada coversion 18 Spanish River covers 153	19
١	Spanish River com commercian 150	. 83
3	Textile Representations Real	139
	Toronto Railway	41
ĺ	Tucketts prom dies them 40	109
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W. C. Power murpippingiente 48 UNITED STATES STEEL EARNINGS

# SIVERTZ' REPORT TO

Farm Produce.
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter, Comox
Butter, Salt Spring
Lard, per lh
Butter, Cowichân

Royal Household, per sack Royal Household, per bbl. Robin Hood, per sack Robin Hood, per bbl. Hungarian, Royal Standard, Hungarian, Royal Standard

Wheat, per Oats
Oats
Crushed Oats
Eastern Washington Hay, ton,
B. C. Hay (baled), per ton.
Straw, per ton
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground feed, per ton
Shorts, per ton
Poultry.

hickens, roasters hickens, broilers hickens, friers 'owl Fruit.

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WHOLESALE MARKET.

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Chestatas
Hams
Grapefruit, per box (Cal.)
Grapefruit (Florida)
Jersey Cranberries, per bbl
Peanuts, roasted
Parsley, per doz
Sbrimps (alive), per lb.
Lemons

(California), doz. ...

Green Onions 45
Radishes 55
Tornatoes (Cuban), per basket 1.25
Do., per crate, 6 baskets 1.26
Do., per crate, 6 baskets 1.26
Apples 1.756
Apples 1.756
Hubbard Squash 44
Red Cabbage, lb. 40
Cucumbers (imported) 2.006 2.25
Red Emperor Grapes, lug boxen, lb. 47
New Navel Oránges, crate 2.006 2.25
New Almeria Grapes, per bbl. 75
New Almeria Grapes, per bbl. 75
New Almeria Grapes, per bbl. 1066 12
Ruisins (Malaga) 4-b. boxes 5.75
3-Crown Connoiseur clusters 2.75
3-Crown Solitos clusters 2.75
Cartons (21 lbs.) 2
-2-Crown, No. 1 2.75
Tropics, 12 2-lb. cartons 2.75
Tropics, 12 2-lb. cartons 2.75
Tropics, 12 2-lb. boxes 2.75
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London layers, 5-lb. boxes 2.75
Calagab, 20-lb. boxes 3.85 | London sayes | 1888 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 

Hallowi, Fard, bulk, per lb. ..... Packet Dates (Anchor), per pkg. Excelsior, per pkg.

Dromedary, per pkg.

Fard, § 12-lb. baxes in case, per

Mr. F. R. Benson's fondness for ath Mr. F. R. Benson's fondness for athletics once led to a misunderstanding. He desired to ascertain if a certain young actor could take a part in The Merry Widow of Windsor? at Rugby, so he wired "Carl you play Rugby? If so, come at once." Back came the reply: "Arrive at 4 p. m. Played half-back for Stratford."

"PLAY" UPON WORDS.

One Hundred and Eleven Delegates at New Westminster Represent 11,827 Unionists

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New Westiminster, Jah. 28.—With one hundred and eleven delegates present, representing 11,827 unionists, the Bitish Columbia Federation of Labor assembled in convention here commenced active work after the lunch adjournment yesterday, prior to which a well-come had been accorded the delegates to the city of New Westiminster, which makes the total incore the lafand. Several complaints were made in his report dealing with during material which have been previously ventilated and relief and labor council on questions which have been previously ventilated and relief on the floor of that organization.

Yice-President Watchman presented the report of the executive committee which dealt principally with the preventation to the government of the committee by the last convention.

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Four committees were named with chairmen as follows: Resolutions, I Ravanaguh. Vancouver: officers reports, and the province of \$8,552.78, leaving a balance of the federation which disclosed a fotal income of \$8,655.28.

Centinuing his report, the secretary stated that since the last convention three unions have withdrawn and three unions have withdrawn and three unions have withdrawn and three unions which have disbanded, while fortion three unions have withdrawn and three unions which have disbanded, while fortion three unions have withdrawn and three unions have well as a protest on behalf of the strilling and the severation but few fortions with a view to securing their co-op

is a protest on behalf of the striking miners had met with poor response. No action had been possible upon the returns made.

Between twenty and thirty resolutions were handed in and read by the 
secretary before being handed to the 
various complities, for consideration.

arious committees for consideration. The city council of New Westminster will entertain the visiting delegates to a luncheon at moon to-morrow, and on Thursday evening the delegates will be the guests of the Royal City trades and labor council at a reception and

#### STRAIN TELLING ON CONDEMNED GUNMEN

New York, Jan. 27.-According to New York, Jan. 27.—According to their guards at Sing Sing prison, "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg, "Whitey" Lewis, "Gip the Blood," and "Dago Frank," the four gunmen convicted with former Police Lieut. Charles Becker of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, have broken down under the strain of waiting for the decision of their appeals, which they expect to be delivered within a few days.

be delivered within a few days. Whenever the door of the death house opens they spring up from their cots, expecting a man has come with the announcement. Disappointed, they throw themselves back and rail at the guards. Becker, on the other hand, is said to be bearing up well under the ordeal.

# FREDERICK COOK MAY

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Frederick Cook, the well-known journalist and secretary of the B. C. better terms commission, is being mentioned as a likely successor to the late Charles Parmelee, king's printer, who died a few days ago. Mr. Cook's friends are working hard and it is said that his chances are good, although the French-Canadians claim that it is the turn of one of their nationality to have the post.

C. S. Boudrealt, a prominent local French-Canadian, is looked upon as Mr. Cook's most serious rival. In the Mr. Cook's most serious rival. In the event of Mr. Cook being appointed king's printer a new selection would be made for the secretaryship of the

#### REVOLTING CASE OF DEATH FROM BURNS

Powell River, B. C., Jan. 27.—A most evolting case of death from burns is revotting case of death from burns is reported from the Silammon Indian reserve, three miles north of Powell river. An Indian woman whose cloth-ing had caught fire, was frightfully burned from the feet to the waist and also about the arms and head. No medical aid was obtained for several days, but on Friday Dr. Forbes.

of this place was called. On removing of this place was called. On removing the blanket from the injured woman the flesh was peeled from the body, leaving the bones exposed, and gangrene had set in. The woman died the following morning.

## London Letter

Trade, Income Tax, Unemployed

BY. ARTHUR SCAIFE, J. P.

London, Jan. 3.-Always and every-

Where do the pessimists come in where do the pessions come in here? These figures are even more sig-nificant than those quoted above, and speak for themselves. Suffice it to say that they show an increase which is as great as our entire national expendi-ture. It would be well if all those who write in a depressing spirit concerning the deplorable state of the country would have these facts printed in large letters and place them so that they would catch the eye before they again commit themselves to paper.

The next item in my list of facts The next item in my list of lacts proves equally disconcerting to the pro-phets of gloom. The cheques and bills passing through the London benkers' clearing house in 1903 and 1912 (I) do not attempt to estimate the figures for

1913) were as follows: 1912 ...... 15,962,000,000

Just as the figures quoted above speak for a general advance in individ-ual prosperity so do these tell of an enormous growth in the magnitude of our business transactions.

These also point another moral. They show that the affairs of the world are advancing in scale. Pettifoggers need no more take fright at mention of a

BE KING'S PRINTER trifling £10,090,000.
However wealthy a nation it can hardly be called prosperous unless it can show that it has work for its members. Trade unionism has made it posto obtain satisfactory statis regarding the numbers of the unemployed. The following figures show the percentage of trade union unemployment in November, 1903, and those for the same month in 1913.

November, 1903, proportion unemployed ...... 6 per cent, November, 1913 ...... 2 per cent.

Decrease in unemploy-

If these figures do nothing else they show theirly how great an advantage the system of trade unionism has been to the workers of the community. As a matter of fact there have never been two such good Novembers con-secutively for employment as those of 1912 and 1913. It is winter, and yet the unemployment rate is the same as that for the summer. It would seem that the present government have suc-cessfully tackled the problem as to what to do with the unemployed. The answer undoubtedly is "Give them work," and they seem to be doing it.

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The prophets of evil who are so full of concern as to the future of the country do not even appear to know any of these facts. They probably disregard them for fear of being convinced, and then like Othello their "occupation would be gone."

One might expand these arguments indefinitely, but there is enough evidence here to prove that things are "no sae bad" and that we go forward in the new year with a stout heart and the firm conviction that we are on the right road leading to the general evening up of things.

In 1803 we spent nothing upon accial reform, and in the year just closed with have expended some £20,000,000 on old age pensions and insurance. Not a bad record.

## SOUPS

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ALGHIERIES	Ox-Tail, Thick
Clear Turtle, quarts\$1.76 Mulligatawny, pints	Chicken Gambo
Julienne 350	Chicken a la King\$1.25
Clear Gr. Turtle90e	A la Financier Sweetbreads, \$1.25
Ox-Tail *******************************	Beef Tea
Consomme 350	Chicken Broth35c
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are, second and fourth welcome farhor, served from Prince Rupert, seekly, south, Thursday; fortnightly, rest, Thursdays, first and third.

Tunstall Bay and Twenty-Mile ofces were both closed on January 1, and Chase River, Metchosin and

# **WISHED TO AVERT OPEN DISCUSSION**

Chairman Held Farmers' Institute Could Not Amend Proposed Resolutions

An attempt to choke off open discus sion in the meetings of the Parmer Institute was detected by several men bers of that organization at this mor-ling's meeting, and a warm discussion

An attempt was made to introduc

an amendment along single tax lines to a resolution which had been in the hands of the resolution committee, but a member who had been refused the right to make an amendment yesterright to make an amendment yester-day afternoon arose and protested. Deputy Minister Scott was about to put the amendment when this objection was taken. F. Duncan Campbell, who had been acting chairman the day be-fore and had refused to hear an amend-ment, now arose and declared that the institute had no right to make any amendments. The resolution amendments. The resolutions must be either passed, rejected or referred back

to the committee. The chairman seized upon this and refused the amendment. F. L. Mitchell, of Golden, protested strenuously that the meeting was quite competent to make any amendments that were necessary, and J. H. Collins expressed the opinion that the institute expressed the opinion translates were resolved have some say in its own resolutions. Another member pointed out that unless amendments could be passible to the institute ed to resolutions of which the institute did not approve in some particular, the resolution would have to be defeated and lost to the meeting entirely.

Finally it was proposed that it be whether or not the amenda be put to the meeting or the resolution referred back to the committee.

F. E. Harmer, of the committee. fused to relinquish that body's position that no amendments should be passed without the committee's first passing upon them. Several amendments pro-posed yesterday had been treated in posed yesterday had been this way and the committee had s this way and the committee had succeeded in showing these people the error of their views, and this was the only way, he stated, that discussion at the meeting could be avoided. The meeting, however, refused to be deprived of the right to amend resolutions if it did not approve the committee's stand and the commenced in a stand and the commenced in the committee of the committe tand, and the compromising position was accepted.

The chairman was the deputy minister of the government department, so the committee scored a moral victory, as was shown when the first amend-ment subsequent to this incident was promptly referred to the resolutions committee.

During the discussion one man said that the government had taken no notice of the resolutions last year anyway, and W. H. Winn stated that the only way the government could be impressed way by

assured the meeting that the govern-ment would not after the act, although he was sure that prosecutions in such cases would not be undertaken. He refused to give an assurance from the government that no prosecutions would be undertaken, however. The proposal was sent to the resolutions committee to be doctored up.

An emphatic opposition to the closed season for bear was recorded this morning. The committee reported in favor of abandoning the closed season in infested districts, but the institute

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## ARCHITECTS WISH TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

Bill Calls for Examination Before Architect Can Practice in This Province

Several bills of interest to the comnunity at large and to particular portions of it were down for first readin in the legislative chamber to-day. Not fathered by W .W. Poster, M. P. P. for the Islands, and the latest addition to legislative talent in the assembly.

This new bill is intituled an act respecting the British Columbia Association of Architects, and is the result of organized effort on the part of the architects of the province who have come to the conclusion that it is time to pre-tect the public from the evils of faulty work in house construction. The only, way in which this can be successfully accomplished, they contend, is to raise the professional standard of knowledge, only way the government could be impressed was by the whole institute accomplished, they contend, is to raise the professional standard of knowledge, and this new bill goes some way to the wide tire act, so that farmers in districts where the roads were bad could use the necessary narrow tires in safety from prosecution, died a natural death when the deputy minister assured the meeting that the government would not extend the meeting that the government of the professional standard of knowledge, and this new bill goes some way to the first first first shall hold examination in this province, in contrast with the favoritism shown the speculator at the first pass a searching examination of the Liberal leaders as calculations.

Though delayed for some time for

the cases of bona fide settlers.

The matter of cattle-guards on rail-ways was taken up and strong opinions expressed that the government was shirking its responsibilities by declaring that this matter came under the railway board. The C. N. R., B. C. E. (ther private members also cast in the corporation of the result of the corporation. It is except the content of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation. It is except the corporation of the corporatio

are pertinent queries anent the conducting of affairs in the land registry office, while Mr. Williams' annual question as to the sums passing from the provincial treasury to the Victoria Colonist, the Vancouver News-Advertiser and the Nanaimo Herald make their appearance. Mr. Place has questions relative to the number of special constables employed in the strike zone, and what proof of cittzenship (if any) is required from these men.

A large number of bills were down for second reading, and as these will need discussion, there is every evidence. are pertinent queries anent the con

need discussion, there is every evide of a long sitting.

#### LAND PROBLEMS ROUSE CRANBROOK ELECTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

could turn for relief, he said, to-day

is rejuvenated, and stands as an atternative party.

Mr. Brewster made kindly reference to his association with Mr. MacDonald and Dr. King, the mention of whose names called forth applause. Mr. Brewster referred to the splendid work they are doing in the cause of good government, and then went more than usually fully into the land question.

Clivit engineers are by one of the what the opening of the Panama canal clauses of the bill exempted from these provisions, because their engineering as loyal to my province as the premier certificate is guarantee enough of their skill. It is understood that another will happen when the canal is opened clause will limit the structures of the bill to buildings whose value is greater than \$10,000, thus enabling laymen to build their smaller dwelling houses to suit themselves.

Women's Suffrage, ada have been Halifax and St. John Though defayed for some time for and in the long journey across the voted for its total abolition. The fire-arm license for bona fide settlers was also protested against in a strong resolution, and the principal of taxes on anything but land was condemned in the cases of bona fide settlers.

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A request that the Dominion government reconsider its timber limits and release a large portion of agricultural land so held was referred to the resolutions committed.

The concluding portion of the morning session was devoted to an address by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., on cooperation, in which he told the assembled members that the farmers institutes were the first step towards successful co-operation.

Awarded Gold Medal—at pure food exhibition—genuine imported Pilsener Reex, 180 per glass "M. The Kaiser hoft."

A requestive the province, one stated on the other in the instance, it that these people will congest in the cast of the city includes that the base into competition on the labor market and drag wages down; form scaport slums, and you will be further taxed for more jalis, anytums and sanitariums."

Mr. Brewster also dwelt with finance, it follows his lead.

The name of F. J. Mackenzie, the member policy and the working a bill intitude an act to amend the dentistry act.

No small part of the time of the legislature at to-day's meeting promised to be taken up with questions from Parker Williams and Mr. Place to the attorney separal and Mr. Brewster his journey to Ottawa. Mr. Brewster his journey to Ottawa. Mr. Brewster his journey to Ottawa. The restore to the attorney separal and the ministence of finance on many matters. Some

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