

In Vancouver will admit of why the investigation, in place, and many people cling to their old matters, slow to drop the possible question of munition-shipping interests of the forgotten. In the opinion men, if there is anything to the inquiry should be held at next.

OR THE
E OF A LADY.

Aug. 25, picked up at quarters of a romantic his Mochotovsky, a young with the bounty of \$5000 nonde, a year and a half ago, who is only seventeen, afforded the police of of the country a Vahnen went to Europe. At love of a girl in Denver ured back to the States tured.

ROAD TO MOUR CREEK

ated this morning at the at a detailed proposition ruction of a road through ility' of North Vancouver uth of Seymour Creek to en by the city for its dam mitted to the North Van ill early next week. The llowed is in general that he Province several days scheme is so elaborated ight the North Vancouver agree to the plan.

pector Marrion has made his department to the effect of a tank planned by board for the accommodation from the new school at is far too small for the he tank is only five feet. the school will probably some seventy scholars. It should be enlarged con-

is the largest of several such consignments. Discharging of the cargo will continue until sufficient buoyancy is obtained to float her when she will probably be taken to Victoria for repairs. There is some water in the forehold, but the damage is not believed to be heavy.

A United States cutter with a customs officer from Friday Harbor is aboard watching the discharge of the cargo. The Twickenham is now lying on an even keel parallel to the shoreline.

HOLD OUT HOPE FOR OUDEKIRK

As a result of yesterday's accident, Hiram G. Oudekirk still lies in a critical condition at the City Hospital. There is no fracture of the skull as was at first supposed, but the shock of the accident was sufficient to induce a state of unconsciousness. There was a compound fracture of the leg, which may prove very serious in so old a man. While his condition remains the same, the chances for his recovery are slight.

MORE COMPLAINTS OF SEPTIC TANK

Civic authorities have been receiving many complaints recently concerning the nuisance caused by the various septic tanks of the city. These, while not as serious as the complaints of Evans, Coleman & Evans as to crude sewage flowing from the Columbia avenue construction, are still of a nature which the Health Department recognizes as an evil. They have to deal with the discharge of noxious gases from the tanks at every high tide. When the tide is at ebb, the gases and odors from the tanks are discharged with the outflow, but when the tide back up the contents, there is no escape for the gases save through the manholes into the open air. Residents in the vicinity of the tank at the head of False Creek, and also about the Georgia street tank, have made complaints, and the health authorities report their statements well founded.

It is possible that the city will have to build a shaft from these tanks so that the gases may not cause a nuisance. In the Old Country this plan is followed, in some cases the gases being burned as they emanate from the stack.

SNAG RETARDS WORK ON MAIN

Superintendent of Waterworks Madison ran across a snag yesterday in his operations of pulling the new main across the First Narrows, which will delay the conclusion of the work for at least two days.

The main is all put together on the north shore and three cables attached at different lengths from its end. These are maintained taut at all times, so as to have the main drawn across in an absolutely straight line. Yesterday, however, the tide caught one of cables and moved it some distance east. The accident was discovered in the morning, and in the afternoon Diver Fred Madison made a trip to the bottom. He found that the cable attached farthest from the end of the main had been moved to the other side of a rock the size of a train car. As this was liable to draw the pipe out of its intended path, orders were given to take off the cable and make a new attachment. It is now hoped to have the new main in position by Tuesday.

Mr. Madison reports that the work of drawing the main has been greatly impeded by the passing of many booms of logs during the time when work is possible. At such times all operations have to cease and a fresh start made after the passage.

WILL INSPECT
ROUTE OF G. T. P.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—(Specials) F. W. Morse, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, leaves at 7 o'clock this evening on a western tour of the line of the new transcontinental. On this trip Mr. Morse intends to look over the far western territory of the road, including the stretch between the mountains and the coast, and will also spend some time at Prince Rupert.

CITY CANNOT STOP INVASION

City Solicitor McEvoy stated this morning in connection with the possibility of the city taking any action with reference to the threatened invasion of the country by Hindus, that as far as he had considered the question it would seem that the Dominion Government alone had power to step in. The question was one which was outside the powers of the municipality.

But the boat was not present at the disaster but only a time he had run a steamer. The life-preservers on the Beaver were not rotten. They were no more rotten than the life-preservers on any other boat in the harbor. All the boats carried rotten life-preservers. It was the special privilege of boats to carry rotten life-preservers."

Mr. May also took exception to his remarks. He had made a special study of the relative rottenness of different life-preservers and some were more rotten than others. He would not tell a tale. He told it to a running, uncomplaining shower and a splash of "Oh awful." It was the story of life, and fell out of life-preservers, to admit they saw him coming.

"I think," said the chairman, rising, that we have enough evidence to justify or in taking some action. It is an action of British fair play."
It was at this point that Mr. P. S. F. L. M. C. C. V. L. P. V. C. P. S. came into existence. Mr. Allen thought that the meeting should form themselves into an association similar to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It should be their primary duty to see that boats carrying passengers do not have the necessary and proper interpretation. It was all about the same thing, and so on. Or if they so wished, a committee could be formed.

At present, Mr. Jones pressed and said the big powers were not cotton, whereas Mr. St. John was showing him how they were not. ... should resist that effort of four strong men.

Mr. Nathan Hale outlined the new process after which, after a long discussion, a resolution was passed urging the formation of the S. L. C. E. F. M. branch at Haverhill, N. H. There was another testimonial meeting, after which a committee was formed to handle details. The committee consists of Messrs. Harrison and Macgowan, who were present, and Messrs. Forbes and Morgan, who were not present. After a further period of testimony-giving the meeting left. With a weary look on his face the host turned out the light and went to bed.

This morning, Captain Mellon was chaperoning visitors to the place where a test of the Braver's lifebelts was going on. Several of them, chosen indiscriminately from the vessel, were placed in the tank at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. To each of them was tied twenty pounds of lead and they were left to float. To-day," says the captain, "they are still floating and show no signs of coming to pieces." The captain intends to give a special exhibition for the benefit of the S. P. A. C. M. F. M. C. T. C. C. L. P. Y. T. B.

Aug 25