

child lived only twenty minutes. The head was perfectly formed and gaped for breath, struggling to live. The strange freak weighed a and a half pounds. Doctors of the father and mother large of money for the child after it. The officers were refused.

Letters on Baby's Forehead.

Lucas, Ky., Nov. 27.—A remarkable phenomenon is vouchered for by persons who have seen a colicky just born at 1411 Clay street, the letters "D. M." plainly marked forehead.

child belongs to Pearl Franklin her home has been the Mecca of stultus and curious colored persons. since the child was born. have seen it and believe in have been perusing on dictionary to find a combination of two, of which the birthmark might initials that would convey some to the world.

ONERS DIE WHEN INOCULATED

Illia, Nov. 27.—As a result of experiments with cholera virus at Billington, ten prisoners out of twenty who were inoculated have died. Experiments are conducted by Dr. Strong of the Bureau of Science. path of the prisoners took place days after they were inoculated. declared by the investigators. fatalities resulted from contraction of the virus with the bubo-plague virus. Cholera virus is instant use here, and it had been 1 beneficial previously. It has used in Spain in thousands of and with excellent results. Gov. Smith in a statement to the public- operated Dr. Strong, and de- that the Commission would take of the families of the dead pris-

NEW TOWNSITE IN OKANAGAN VALLEY

Nov. 27.—A big land has been put through whereby sek Brok of Winnipeg, and Moose who commenced operations in the gan district last summer by pur- of the B. C. ranch, have acquired four thousand acres about seven- miles south of this city, says the n News.

urchase was made from Charles y-of Kelowna, and embraces a of land lying between Okanagan ong Lakes, with a frontage on heets of water. It will at once divided into ten-acre lots, and water is said to have been seen by records from lakes and creeks hills about eight miles distant east, to irrigate every lot.

F ASKS FOR 24 ADDITIONAL MEN

rapid advances made by the city last few years have made it an tive necessity that the police be largely increased next year. Chisholm has taken this question consideration, and to prepare inuries so that there will be no in the estimates for next year. k the Police Commission at its meeting to authorize the appoint- of twenty-four additional men- s of these will be demanded in- tion with the proposed ambu- patrol wagon, three others are to fill the position of resident ble in Mount Pleasant, Fairview olar Cove, being resident in the five districts and always subject to be given general patrol work. occasion will enable the beats readjusted so that the city will er more effectively than at t and more in keeping with its

NEW UNIT IN USE

Light Given During Rush Hours Last Night.

at Manager Spirling of the Columbia Electric Railway stated this morning that the the Lake Bluntzen power plant of last night's load and the result was of stability of the of hours. With of the National horse- in the com- to meet the of power of power out of

Denounced Action of Peers.

The speakers warmly denounced the action of the Peers, declaring that the House of Commons should not waste another day in considering the amend- ment to the bill, which should be re- turned to the House of Lords without debate, and the Liberal Government ought to apply the only remedy which must be drastic and final.

A letter from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was read, in which the Premier said that it was realized by all Liberals "That the House of Lords would hasten to assert itself as the instrument of Unionism as soon as the country rendered a verdict against the Unionist Government—and the Unionist policy." Continuing the letter said:

"Still we may plead guilty to a cer- tain sense of surprise at the violence of the manifestation now that it has come. The Education Bill as passed by the House of Commons, was a bill which the country demanded in un- mistakable terms at the general elec- tions. It now seems to have been turned into a travesty of its original form. As amended it perpetuates, if it does not exceed, the very grievances and wrongs fixed upon the country upon the act of 1902. One thing you may rest assured, we will have no tampering with the main principles upon which our bill is founded. If within those limits an arrangement can be reached, all well and good. If not, it will be for us to see that on this question of education and on others a way is found by which the wishes of the country may be made to prevail."

WELL PLEASED WITH WESTERN BUSINESS

Well pleased with the business out- look in the West is the verdict of two prominent financiers and officials of the Northern Bank who are in the city to-day. They are Mr. J. W. O'Grady, general manager of the Northern Bank, and Captain William Robinson, a promi- nent director of that bank. They are accompanied by Mrs. O'Grady and Mrs. Robinson, and are registered at the Vancouver.

Mr. O'Grady and Capt. Robinson have been spending a week in Victoria and vicinity, where they have been visit- ing friends and looking into business and financial conditions on the coast. General Manager O'Grady is well pleased with the showing made both by the Vancouver and Victoria branches of the Northern Bank since they were first established nearly a year ago.

After spending a few days here on business matters, Mr. O'Grady will leave for his home in Winnipeg, where the headquarters of the bank is lo- cated. Capt. Robinson, however, is so charmed with British Columbia's balmy climate that he intends to re- main here for another week and possi- bly longer. He wishes to escape some of the Manitoba winter.

INSURANCE GRAFT IS AIRED IN COURT

New York, Nov. 27.—The trial of George Burnham, counsel for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, who was jointly indicted with his brother, Frederick A. Burnham, presi- dent of the company, and George D. Eldridge, vice-president, for grand lar- ceny, began to-day in the Criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

Burnham is alleged to have paid \$7500 to Nicholas & Brown, attorneys for F. B. Armstrong, who was an agent and policyholder of the Mutual Re- serve. The payments, appeared on the books of the company as a contract between Armstrong and the Mutual, when, as a matter of fact, it is alleged, it was in settlement of a suit brought by Douglas Wells, a vice-president of the company, against Frederick A. Burnham as an individual.

Attorneys for the prosecution en- deavored to have all three of the in- dicted men tried jointly, but to this the defence objected.

In the course of the examination of witnesses as jurors, they were asked whether they knew Senator Platt and various other persons.

Movement at Mount Pleasant.

The property occupied by A. C. Cou- lter, baker, corner of Sixth and West- minster avenues, was sold yesterday for \$5000 cash by Mr. A. W. Winton. This property was sold at the request of

Over Question of Right-of-way—Charges Laid

Seattle, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The steamboats Kitsap and Monticello col- lided this morning near Paulsbo, mak- ing the fourth collision in two weeks on Puget Sound. Captain Hostmark of the Kitsap, claims to have had the right-of-way, and Captain Mos of the Monticello attempted to cross his bow, and this was the reason that the ves- sels collided. The Kitsap was slightly damaged.

Charges of incompetence on the part of Captain Mos were filed with United States Marine Inspectors Whitney and Turner to-day. In the charges it is alleged that the Monticello was not navigated in a skillful manner. It is said that the masters of the steamboat Sentinel, Reliance and Kitsap will at- tempt to prove that the Monticello at- tempted to run them down.

The Monticello is operated by Mos Bros. in opposition to the White Col- lars Line, operating the Kitsap. The case will be taken up immediately af- ter the Dix investigation, which is near its end.

HINDUS MUST HAVE AT LEAST \$500

Order in Council to Be Passed Requiring Immigrants to Possess that Sum on Enter- ing Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M. P. for Vancouver, has the promise of an order in Coun- cil to effectually deal with the Hindu immigration problem by the insertion of a clause requiring a reasonable cash qualification for all intending immi- grants before they are admitted to the country. The figure mentioned is \$500.

FASTEST RUN MADE ACROSS CONTINENT

Having made up thirteen hours and forty minutes, and covered the trans- continental run in the fastest time ever made by a mail train, the Over- seas Mail express pulled into Vancou- ver from St. John, New Brunswick, at 8 o'clock this morning, two hours be- hind schedule.

The train was sixteen hours and twenty minutes late in leaving St. John. Some time was made up on the run to Winnipeg, and she was only ten hours and fifty minutes late in passing that point. Seven hours was made up on the run across the prairies to the Rockies, and Lacombe was reached but three hours and fifty minutes be- hind time. One hour and fifty min- utes was made up between Lacombe and Vancouver.

The fastest previous run made by the Overseas Mail express was on the occasion of the trip of the train which took out passengers and mails on the arrival of the steamship Empress of China in Vancouver two weeks ago. The Empress was late in reaching port, the express was eight hours and forty minutes late in departing, and she was held up by a train wreck at Tranquille so that she was twelve hours late when she left Kamloops. She reached Que- bec a little ahead of time.

SAYS CHEATING AT SPORT IS TOO EASY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—The position of President Charles W. Elliot of Har- vard University, with reference to the different branches of college sports, was given in an interview made public here to-day. In it basketball and hockey are classed with football as ob- jectionable. Baseball is declared to be open to many objections. President Elliot said:

"To discontinue football, basketball and hockey at Harvard would do no harm. Basketball is very objectionable. It is too rough, and there are too many chances for cheating. The rules have been stretched so that they spoil the game. Rowing and tennis are the only sports in which honorable play is prac- ticed. You can no more cheat in those two sports than in tennis."

from that point, it owns right-of-way which takes it to the east side of Raymour avenue, the street which is to be followed across the city to Bur- ard Inlet.

Quietly, and without attracting at- tention, the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway Company has been steadily buying property at the head of False Creek for months. Some of the purchases were made in the name of Mr. John Hendry, president of the company, while others were in the cor- porate name of the railway. From a point on the south, at the head of False Creek, where the railway line passes into Vancouver to Grant street, the company now owns almost everything to the west of Clark drive.

Room for Big Yards.

It has been impossible to secure a statement as to the intention of the company in buying up these numerous blocks. It is believed, however, that some of the tide flat at the head of the creek will be filled in, and this made land, together with the property ex- tending as far east as Clark drive, would afford exceptionally the yards.

If the city of Vancouver should at- tempt to carry out the aldermanic threat that a solid bridge is to be built across False Creek, at Westminster avenue, the V. W. & Y. will have to be reckoned with. It is the largest owner of property abutting on the foreshore. In fact it holds more than half of the waterfrontage on the creek to the east of Westminster avenue bridge.

Grading Camp Secured.

Behind the grant by the City Coun- cil last night to the British Columbia General Contract Company of the foot of Parker street where it touches False Creek, is believed to be the establish- ment of the V. W. & Y. construction camp for the work to be done on Ray- mour avenue. It was learned to-day that grading operations on the right-of-way on the west side of Raymour avenue are expected to start within the next week. The British Columbia Gen- eral Contract Company secured the use of the street-end for eight weeks for use as a railway camp. The foot of Parker street runs into Burrard av- enue, and would make an excellent base of operations for the grading gangs.

RAMSAY AND PENZER MAY BE CANDIDATES

Prominent residents of Ward One are pressing upon Mr. James Ramsay to come out for one of the Council seats from the district at the coming elections. Mr. Ramsay, when inter- viewed this morning, stated that while he had given no encouragement to those soliciting him on the point, he had stated he would consider the mat- ter. As yet he had not definitely made up his mind, but it was possible he would be in the field when nomina- tion day arrived.

Mr. E. E. Penzer's name is also prominently mentioned for the vacancy in Ward One.

ANOTHER SURPRISE IN BUCKINGHAM STRIKE

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The greatest surprise in the Buckingham strike since the coroner's verdict, came to-day, when Judge Choquette called Albert MacLaren from the crowd of spectators and told him his was dis- charged.

"The only evidence against you," said the judge, "is the verdict of the cor- oner's jury, which finds you responsible for the deaths because you brought de- tectives to protect your property. I have read the evidence, and I find no reason to justify your arrest. A man has a right to hire men to protect his property. I'll not discharge Alexander MacLaren at present."

CHARMER NEARLY PERFORMED AGAIN

The Vancouver-Victoria ferry steam- er Charming this morning had another narrow escape from running amuck to the harbor. Luckily she was within casting distance of the Union Steam- ship Company's wharf, and a line was thrown from her to the wharf, and she was made fast there till she was again under control.

It is reported that her steering gear became temporarily unmanageable. At the time the steamer was shifting from the Evans-Coleman wharf to the C. P. R. wharf. When off the end of the Union wharf something went wrong.

Telephone Central Exchange of near Street Will Be Ready Operation in January.

Switchboard experts have arr the city from Montreal, and are engaged in setting up the new ex- change of the British Columbia phone Company in the new bl Seymour street. The work of in- ston is not likely to be complet fore the early part of January.

Just when the new board v ready for operation depends a time taken to transfer the serv- ices from the old central excha the corner of Hastings and H streets. The change from the new board will be made s soon as the latter is ready to the cable connections.

The new board will have a c of ten thousand individual sub- which it is thought will be su to care for the demands of Van for some years to come. This ber will be increased by the party-line telephones, of which are now quite a large number vice.

SAYS JUDGESHIP WAS FOR

Rufus Pope Makes Sensat Charge at Nelson—Cises Administration of Liberal Government

Nelson, Nov. 27.—Rufus H. Po M. P. for Compton, Que., address local gathering of Conservatives attacking vigorously the Libera ministration, declared that he learned on reaching British Col that the judgeship vacant by Mr Rice Duff's promotion, was for a \$7000, adding:

"It is hard enough for the on man to get justice these days, with lawyers and juries, but we ought have judges on the bench who pld to get there."

The statement has made quite a sation here.

NO SETTLEMENT OF HAMILTON ST

Hamilton, Nov. 27.—(Special.) negotiations which were resumed y day afternoon between the Street way Company and the Union likely be called off to-night, and operated again after dark. The "Star" this morning, that a s ment on the grounds suggested b company was hopeless.

NOVEL CASE BOTHERS MONTREAL POL

Montreal, Nov. 27.—(Special.) coroner-physician who examined body of Antonio Francesco Sartori Italian, who was found to death on urday night, has found ten wounds in his head, and has e- lighted that the man was not dead thrown in the water. It was the that a letter found near the scene the murder written by Helen B. (pign Butte, Mont.), addressed to "dear husband," may help to throw light on the motive for the m- other than money. Sartori was asked to be married to a young we here.

MORE SEATS FOR PRAIRIE PROVIN

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—(Special.) population of the two new provi as shown in the quinquennial ce means in the proposed readjustm their parliamentary representation session; that Alberta will probab given seven seats and Saskatch ten. At present both together ten members.

Thief Kept Notebook.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—(Special.) police had a novel thief up in c to-day who was not methodical in habits that he kept a notebook