ARIBOO TIMBER MUCH IN DEMAND

arge Number of Locations Made During Last rew Months

ancouver, B.C., Sept. 23.—Vancou-Winnipeg, Seattle and eeastern ble have cruisers in the Cariboo large areas of timber are being areas of timber are being Residents of that district are and a number have secured aims for themselves. Mr and sixty people are build from Kamloops to Ed build from Kamloops to Edmonand a line be constructed from couver, north to reach the G.T.P., evidently been causing activity, ncouver men who have had men he field are: James Keir, who secured 40 square miles on the h fork of the Fraser; C. E. Maand A. J. Birtch, 278 limits in the lity of Lignite Canyon, Bear river: of Lignite Canyon, Bear river; alph, merchant, two square n Mud river; John A. Tees, 48 s on Mud river; John A. Tees, 48 is on the Fraser river, below the tion of the north and south forks. hn W. Stewart, the well known vay contractor, has had 17 limits

ct. Mr. D. E. Sprague has mits located on the north Fraser near the mouth of and 23 on Mud river; and Creek, lers who have laid out what they ed are: J. W. Morley, the trap-Cariboo, 97 limits, forming a Pass to the Fraser, and 14 miles on Red Mountain creek: ttomley, surveyor, of For-limits in the Cleearwater 29 limits in the ke, two square mile oke, two square miles on Gla-eek; Cecil D. McRae, civil en-of Calgary, 34 limits on Blue E. J. Matthews, of Seattle, 23 on the east fork of the Clearriver, and George Ager has lo-eight limits on Stuart and Sal-tivers for Victoria people.

RNON FAIR IS SUCCESS Splendid Exhibit of Fruit From Okanagan District Attracts Much Attention

ernon, B.C., Sept. 23 .- The fall fair ed a conspicuous success. The exhibit was very fine and a credit ernon. Cattle and horses and in all live stock are noticeable by absence. The dairy exhibit is creditable and the competition the bread prizes keen. The foware beautiful and his awards for the best Fancy work is raher quite a felling off from other

ime the train left on Wednesday races had been run off. he gentleman's driving race was by Dr. Henderson's horse, in 2.37, he first running race was won by borse from Golden, owned by Mc-

Advance in Price of Bread

ncouver, Sept. 23 .- Today the or ry every-day loaf of bread previselling for 5 cents for the single advanced to 10 cents. If you buy loaves you can get them for 15 s. Where you got 20 tickets for llar now, after Monday, you will

master bakers claim that the ance is absolutely necessary or will have to go out of business. has advanced \$1 a barrel and for the cord and a half to \$8 and Oats that could be got last year \$22 a ton now cost \$29 to \$30. Hay advanced from \$14 to \$25 a ton e of these things do not enter into bread, but the large bakery has to figure on all these matters in conduct of its business.

Close to Low Water Mark lew Westminster, Sept. 21.—Accord-to Capt. Peele, old Father Fraser een extravagant lately, and has ed more water into the Pacific the low water record, a f affairs which the captain is erly at a loss to explain, especially sidering the season of the year.

DR. O'BRIAN DEAD Known Resident of Nanaime Passes Away After Long

anaimo, Sept. 23.-Dr. R. S. B. rian, one of the best known resi-ts of the city, died on Saturday rning, and was buried this after-n. Dr. O'Brian came to Nanaimo 883, and has lived here since then, ng at various times active in con-tion with civic and provincial ag at various times active in con-tion with civic and provincial-dirs. He was the candidate of the iservative party at the last provin-general elections. The doctor at L'Orignal, Ont., in 1853, the of the late Judge O'Brian of that ce. He graduated in medicine at Gill and shortly afterwards settled Nanaimo, where he soon built up arge practice. In earlier years of residence here he was energetic ne discussion of public affairs, and a short time published a weekly r. Westward Ho, for the purpose aking known his views. He was of the promoters and directors of Nanaimo Waterworks Company. O'Brian was a sufferer from diaes, to which disease he finally such bed. He is survived by a widow three sons, Clarence, Stewart and

Miners and Companies ttawa, Sept. 23.—Judge Peter Wil-of Cranbrook, has been appointthe chairmanship of the board estigation into matters at issue en the Canadian Consolidated Rev. Hugh Grant, C., has been appointed . C., has been appoint of the permanent con itration between the coal comes operating in Crow's Nest Pass

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with the schooner Victoria and some Japanese vessels, no accidents were reported, and none of the vessels had been seized. As reported, there were more Japanese vessels than ever before in Bering sea, and three of these had been seized by United States revenue cutters.

Attorney-General Supports the Columbia Competition of British Columbia Club at Ladner Chinese Students

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This Week

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which carried a party of nine and was heavily freighted, struck a rock and the stern swing around and the canoe overturned, four of the passengers being drowned. The victims were James Munro, manager of the Kildare Hydraulic Mining company of Victoria; Edward Williams of Esquimalt, who was employed by the mining company; James Dibble, a prospector, who had sold a mine for \$40,000 to a Sponkane man, and Arthur Nelson, an Indian, who was in charge of the canoe. Edgar Bolling of Spokane was rescued in an unconscious condition and recovered, and four others who clung to the wrecked canoe were rescued by men in another canoe.

Indians have been making a harvest with their canoes on the Skeena since the river steamers were all

the river steamers were wrecked, and there were still a large number at the headwaters of the river seeking transportation down stram.

Seattle Real Estate Dealer Buys Land Overlooking the Straits for Residence

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(From Tuesday's Dally.)

An important real estate deal has just been consummated at Oak Bay whereby Charles Cowen, of Seattle, acquired a corner on the Dallas read and Mount Baker avenue for \$10,500.

It is consumed by D. C. Abbett's Jack-Owned by H. H. Marker avenue for \$10,500.

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AT QUEBEC BRIDGE

Evidence Tends to Show that Loading Should Have Ceased

STATEMENTS BY ENGINEERS

Foreman Yenser Decided That There Were Too Many Men Idle

Quebec, Sept. 23.—E. A. Hoare, engineer of the Quebec Bridge company, continued his evidence before the royal commission inquiring into the disaster this morning. Mr. McClure had reported to him that chord "A 9" showed deflections in all four of its members. He suggested to McClure that he go to New York, and told him to make a thorough check taking to make a thorough check, taking levels, etc., and then to proceed to New York and Phoenixville with sketches of the defects. Mr. Hoare said that when the traveler was moved, he asked Mr. Yorken the traveler was moved, he asked Mr. Yorken the traveler was moved. when the traveler was moved, he asked Mr. Yenser, the general foreman, who ordered it moved, and the latter replied: "Oh, well, there are so many men at work I thought it was better to move it out, and I think it is safe." From conversation Mr. Hoare had with Mr. Birks, the chief engineer, the latter did not consider the defects in the members in question serious, but thought repairs were necessary.

Frank Cudworth, one of the Phoenix Bridge company's engineers in charge of field instruments, was in the stand all afternoon. His evidence was largely of a technical nature. He had not personally observed any defects in the structure, but from his work on the debris since the accident he was inclined to the same, opinion as Mr. McClure, that the defect lay in the lower chords of the anchor span.

The investigation here is expected to close tomorrow, with the examination of Messrs Hoare and Deans. The commissioners will go to New York to examine Theodore Cooper, and to Phoenixville to enquire into shop methods of the Phoenix Bridge company.

Mr. McClure, the young engineer

pany.

Mr. McClure, the young engineer who represented Mr. Cooper on the work, was called. He was asked to tell of various unexpected things that came to his notice before the collapse. Witness then gave a list of things that had happened, such as shop terrors and minor defects in construction of members, which had afterwards

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Black Prince—Owned by Mr. Winters, Calgary.

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Denver, Colo., Sept. 23.—The U. S. circuit court of appeals, of the Eighth Judicial circuit, handed down an opinion today affirming the judgment of the U. S. district court of Minneapolis.

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