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ent Districts
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VERY SCARCE

on That Some
Are Guilty of
Shooting

in and twenty deer
in different points
line to Victoria.
There were a large
and the major-
rule, carried rifles,
with shotguns, the
ed game apparently
scapes of Nimrod to
the four-footed deni-

those who spent the
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of the silver mine,
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party got four deer
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officials of the Van-
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season is five, ac-
of the B. C. Game
has been broken by
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with the situation
in asserting. They
are quite a few who
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The general feeling is
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Trust Deed of the R-
Company dated the
1907, to extend the
tration of the said
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This notice is given
of an Order of the
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APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS AND PRUNES

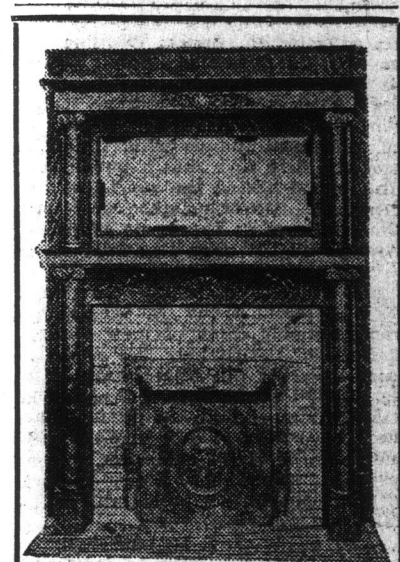
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EX-GOVERNOR JOLY DIES AT OLD HOME

Many Years of His Life Spent
in Service of Canadian
People

Quebec, Nov. 18.—Sir Henri Joly de
Lotbiniere, formerly Lieutenant-gov-
ernor of British Columbia, died at his
residence here this morning.

Sir Henri Joly was born in France
in December, 1818. His father, Gaspar
Pierre Gustave Joly, member of an old
Huguenot family, became Seigneur de
Lotbiniere by his marriage with Julie
Christine de Lotbiniere, granddaugh-
ter of the late Marquis de Lotbiniere,
engineer-in-chief of New
France. Sir Henri received his educa-
tion at the Kempt school in Paris,
where he was a schoolmate of the late
Mr. Waddington, the famous French
minister. Emigrating to Canada, he
took up the study of the law, and was
called to the bar in Quebec in 1855.
He was elected to the Legislative As-
sembly in 1857, and remained in the
district until the political field was
engaged his attention. In 1861 Sir Henri
was elected to the Canadian assembly,
and he took a prominent part in the
debates on confederation. On this
question he sided with Dorion, Holton,
Tunstall and other liberals against
the victors.

Sir Henri was elected in 1867 to the
first parliament of the Dominion, and
also to the Quebec legislature, retain-
ing both seats until 1874, when dual
representation was abolished. Then he
elected to remain a member of the
provincial house, leading the opposi-
tion against the des Bourville govern-
ment. In 1878 Lieutenant-Governor
or Letellier dismissed the ministry and
called Sir Henri to the premiership. In
1879 his government was defeated in
the house and he resigned, becoming
again the leader of the opposition. In
1888 he retired from politics as a protest
against the attitude taken by his
party on the Riel affair. In 1898 he
was elected to the Liberal conven-
tion at Ottawa, and was elected to the
Commons from Portneuf in 1896. He
was chosen as a member of the
Imperial ministry, being first controller
and afterwards minister of inland
revenue. He was made a K.C.M.G. in
1898, in acknowledgment of his public
services. To him in 1898 was en-
trusted the conduct of Li Hung Chang's
tour through Canada, when the fa-
mous viceroy was on his way home to
China.

Sir Henri's last public service was
as Lieutenant-governor of British Co-
lumbia, his appointment to that of-
fice being made in 1900 and the term
closing in 1905. The late Lady Joly,
who was Marguerite Josephe, daugh-
ter of the late Hammond Gowen, of
Quebec, was of great assistance to
her husband in the performance of
the social duties pertaining to his
office.

Sir Henri was noted not only in
Canada but all over the continent for
his deep interest in the history and his
unremitting efforts to awaken the
public to the need of forest protection
and to the fact that the forests did much
for his writings, lectures and personal ex-
ample to this end.

The eldest son of Sir Henri, Ed-
mond, is a member of the Quebec bar,
practising at the Ancient Capital. Two
others, Alain and Henri Gustave, grad-
uated at the Military College, King-
ston, and are now serving in the
army in India, the former as captain
and the latter as lieutenant.

SYNDICATE WILL ENGAGE IN FISHING

Big Project Planned By Group
of Wealthy English-
men

(From Tuesday's Daily)
To complete arrangements for the
largest fishing business on this coast
involving a fleet of Chinese fishing
steamers, a fast steel steamer of the
size and style of the Amur of the C.
P. R. to collect fish from the stations
to be established at Prince Rupert,
Graham and Moreby islands, Observa-
tory Inlet, and other points from the
Nass to the east coast of Vancouver
island, a fleet of Chinese fishing steam-
trawlers of the North Sea type, and
an expenditure of half a million dollars
in equipment generally, W. Roby
Burton of London, England, representa-
tive of a group of London financiers
interested in the project, who has been
perfecting arrangements since
his last arrival from the Queen Char-
lotte islands by the steamer Amur
which reached port on Sunday.

Visit Satisfactory.
Mr. Burton in an interview with a
Colonist reporter said:
"I have been on British Columbia
coast, visiting many points since last
July as the representative of a power-
ful financial group of London, Eng-
land, with a view to the develop-
ment of a large industry in British Co-
lumbia. We propose to invest large
sums of money in the development of the in-
dustries of this province. My visit
to the northern coast has been more
than satisfactory. Everything I have
seen and heard has borne out the state-
ments made of the great resources of
British Columbia. My own observa-
tion has shown me that there is ample
scope for the most extensive salmon in-
dustry in the world. I am sure that capital will be forthcoming
when the conditions are properly
represented at home."

The company we propose to form on
my return is the Canadian Pacific
Trading and Development syndicate,
and one of the industries in which we
propose to engage is the salmon in-
dustry. We have taken from the
rivers of British Columbia and
shipped to London in dried pickle
cold storage and find that we can en-
gage with most experienced salmon cur-
ers in London and supplies fish to the
kitchens of both Buckingham and
Windsor castles, as well as to all the
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lative to the case of the Chinese
Quagliotti, on Store Street, condemned
by the sanitary inspector, will be con-
sidered. At the meeting last night Mr.
Quagliotti's solicitor, W. W. Fox, stated
that his client would submit a plan
to the building inspector, of im-
provements to the buildings, and
he asked that pending the official
decision on these plans the inquiry be
postponed. His request was granted
and the matter will be considered next
Tuesday evening when the building
inspector's report on Mr. Quagliotti's
plans will be presented.

CHINATOWN MOURNS DEATH OF EMPEROR

Official News Received Here
From the Legation in
Washington

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Chinatown went into mourning on
Sunday, when official cablegrams were
received in the Chinese quarters of
the demise of His Majesty the Em-
peror Kuang Hsu of China, also the
death of the Dowager Empress. The
Chinese quarter big clusters of white cloth
were hung, and for three days the stores
will be closed. The following tele-
gram was received from the Chinese
legation at Washington, D.C., by the
Chinese Consulate here on Sunday:
"The demise of His Majesty
Kuang Hsu, took place at 8 o'clock
yesterday (Saturday) afternoon. All
Chinese subjects will mourn accord-
ingly." Following the receipt of this
message a meeting of the Chinese
community was held at the rooms of
the Association on Fisgard Street, where
many speeches were made by prominent
Chinese.

A notable feature of the Chinese ob-
servation was a dissenting speech in which
one Chinese, objected to the action
taken to mourn, owing to the fact that
he considered the Emperor had not
done as much as he should for the
reform movement in China. He was
met with a strong opposition. A meet-
ing at the corner of Fisgard and
Government streets. Few paid atten-
tion to him, though, and he soon sub-
sided. Notices to close the stores
would be closed for three days and
all Chinese school children would re-
main at home during the period of
mourning. To this effect were pre-
pared in black characters on white
paper instead of the usual red paper
adopted for such notices as are posted
at the street and alley corners in the
Chinese quarters and these attracted
crowds of Chinese as soon as they
were posted. Many thanks to the
proceedure will be made among the
Chinese. For instance the usual red
signs which are posted on the doors
of mourning their place being taken
by blue and black signs.

Much satisfaction is expressed by
local Chinese that the Chinese com-
munity in this city has been taken
been made recent. He is known to be
favorably disposed toward the
reform movement and is a person
for China and it is expected that his in-
fluence will be used to prevent the
reactionists headed by Li Yuen, the
notorious assassin of the late Prince
of the Empress Dowager, and usually
satisfied by the Chinese as "Cobblers
Fax Li," from causing any distur-
bance.

It is not generally known that the
new regent of China, Prince Chun,
P. Ching, as he was then known, visit-
ed Victoria about ten or eleven years
ago. He was then on