

R. Prefontaine May Go North With G. T. P. Officials in Search of Terminus.

incouver, Aug. 17.-Hon. R. Prefon-, minister of marine and fisheries, is morning meeting the city council in ce over foreshore matters, and Deadman's Island question. The ter and his party will leave this oon for Victoria on the Kestrel. ouver Liberals assembled in enastic numbers last night to listen to ress, by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. G. babis

n. Mr. Prefontaine's speech was ntly interrupted by applause. It an earnest talk of a business sed with affairs of moment and for the future. He told the audithat the government proposed to provision now to fulfil the demands ars to come. egarding the fishing industry Hon.

Prefontaine wished he had come year ago, and perhaps he might e something to have stopped the g back of the industry. There was nestion upon which he was well ed-that was a close season. The ament would give all aid possible to te the industry. He had given inons on Tuesday that the hatcheries d be run at their fullest capacity, nstead of turning out five of young salmon every year. v-five or thirty million of these fit distributed every year in the of British Columbia Not only ut he had given instructions to d at once with the erection at Har of a hatchery with a capacity of ged for shortly

king of the Grand Truck Pa fig us Hon, Mr. Prefentaine saya. the arrival here this weathing of next of Mr. Hays plan

d Lounk Il proceed to Port Simpson to inthat and other ports to see which e the most favorable for a terminu line, and I may say that it is the ion of the Grand Trunk Pacific to work at both ends of the line from peg to the Pacific coast at the me. (Applause.)

t is the intention of the government will have control of the Eastern m, to commence from Winnipeg to Moncton at the same time as a is made from Moncton towards nipeg. Under these circumstances tion is finally settled now, and if Laurier government ever disappears nembered for all time as ing carried out the largest and most rtant enterprise of the century. eers.)

The Northern Trip.

ouver, Aug. 17.-Last night Hon. Prefontaine announced of he would remain between Victoria ouver until the arrival of srs. Hays and Wainwright to accomthem to Port Simpson to make a selection of a site for the terminus e Grand Trunk Pacific. At noon to ere is some doubt about the mat-He has a wire from Mr. Hays ng they do not know when they will e. It is possible that a delay has d to allow Hon Mr Emm

A CONFERENCE WITH THE MINISTER CANNERS' ASSOCIATION PRESENT MEMORIAL

Fish Traps and Licenses Referred To-The Reply of Hon. R. Prefontaine.

pies at present.

that this matter be dealt with in a liberal spirit and without loss of time. The experience of the Columbia river af A conference between the Vancouver fords a striking proof of the benefits to be derived from a liberal policy in respect to Board of Trade and Hon. R. Prefon hatcheries, for, from being completely nine, minister of marine and fisheries, fished out, it has recovered, until this year was held at the Terminal City on Mon one of the largest runs on record has oc day night. H. McDowell, the president, was in the chair, and W. D. Burdis, sec There are other matters to which the atretary of the Fraser River Canners' As-

been directed, such as the weekly close sociation, read the following memorial: time on the Fraser and Skeena; the sus-Vancouver, B. C., August 15th, 1904. pension of fishing on the Fraser between the 25th August and 15th September; The undersigned salmon canners of Brit-

ish Columbia desire to express their pleassnag-boat for the Skeena river, etc., bu these may be merely mentioned now, and ure in greeting you upon this, your first can form the subject for future considera official visit to the Pacific Coast, and their tion by you. hopes that the personal insight into the re

All of which is most respectfully submit ements of this important industry ted, in the hope that it will be accorded hereby gained, may result in the adoption your most favorable consideration. of a line of policy, and the enactment of To the Hon, Raymond Prefontaine, Minis regulations which shall tend to place it in ter of Marine and Fisheries, Vancouver, more satisfactory condition than it occu-

B. C. Your honorable department decided last Mr. Burdis stated that 59 names were signed to the memorial out of 78, and that these were obtained in a few hours spring to permit the use of staked traps nd purse seines, which previously had Monday. Many were out of the city, been prohibited in British Columbia waters. Considerable dissatisfaction, however, arose and it was impossible to obtain their owing to the fact that, though the ordersignatures.

equality with the best.

The importance of the business demands

After brief speeches by Messrs. Bell-Irving, Wilson and Jackson, Hon. R. Preuncil was passed on May 2nd, the copies of the regulations were only received fontaine, who was greeted with hearty May 22nd, too late to make the neces applause, acknowledged the cordial words of welcome with which the previsary preparations, save by some parties who ently had received prior assurances, ous speakers had prefaced their reand made arrangements accordingly. It is arks pectfully pointed out that while there He said that his visit to British Columbia as a member of the cabinet was to show that as head of the important deare 49 canneries on the Fraser river, out of ven trap licenses on the southwest coast partment of marine and fisheries he took of Vancouver Island, granted to the canbuyer Island, granted to the can-bers, six of thes, have been issued to which owns two canneries only, a licenses have been granted to ar then cannery owners.

ailst 12 licenses have been ground the Skeens in like onner, all licenses ground this year to onner, all licenses ground this year to onner or onner have been issued to one sume his duties with all the energy and firm, operating one cannery only. The control of trap licenses by one of ability of which he was capable, but two privileged canning firms, and by a there were two questions which hampered him in his action, and the government arge number of persons not hitherto identified with the business, and ignoring the in it's policy. The first of these was who controlled the fisheries, the Dominion or arge vested interests of the industry as a the provinces on the coasts. They were whole, is much to be deprecated. When the regulations were received, face to face with this double control, but he had hoped that the matter would be most of the Fraser river canners recognized settled satisfactorily. When he had taken t was too late to take advantage of this season, and so did not apply for trap

The British Columbia fisheries commis sion (appointed by your honorable depart ment) in reporting to the Dominion govern ment in May, 1902, stated: "Dissatisfaction and endless trouble would arise if any pa ticular fishermen or parties were given the best locations, and other firms with large vested interests were less favorably treat ed." This view was submitted to the con ioners by the Fraser river canners in a memorial dated January 28th, 1902, Claus 6: "We unite in expressing the opinion that trap fishing is the most scientific method

of catching salmon in certain waters, and that under proper regulations the use of traps is not prejudicial to the conservation of the fish supply. Over \$3,000,000 has

enses for this year.

etc., by canners and fishermen on the strength of existing regulations. It follows that if those vested interests cannet be become open to location and license, those presently interested in the business must the minister said, the question of fisherotest against the establishment of traps lies would be an easy matter to arrange, In order to protect the values of their prop-erties. If, however, regulations on this which will apply to all. From what he but the difficulty is to make a settlement subject could be so formed that for a lim-had been able to learn in respect to lted number of years cannery owners and British Columbia, the question as regards selecting locations on equitable terms (after which trap right shall be open to all) then and in such case only the establishment of traps in British Columbia waters might be Assurance was also given by Professor to renew confidence. But that, he said, supported." Prince, and in the House, that those vest- was begging the question. His colleagues would have to be taken into coned interests in canneries and equipments, thich amount to about \$2,500,000 on the sideration, but what he had stated was his opinion in regard to the matter. The second important question which Fraser river, would be protected. There are at present three times the number of cannerles on the Fraser river had hampered the government was that sufficient to deal with the average pack, some of which have been in continuous to take the fish, while we quietly folded ration since 1876. Many of these canneries have changed off arms. The government was in favor then brought to a close. ands repeatedly at high pri "66. Is it unreasonable to ask that these long layed until late in the season. It had been brought to his attention that it established vested interests should feeive would be better to leave the matter over If the present system of issuing tr. would be better to leave the matter over intil Renses be continued, it will mean the erec-tion of numerous canneries elsewhere, which in the general interest are not re-ulired, and the present concerns will be endered to a large extent valued on the extent of the ext consideration and protection?. quired, and the present concerns will be rendered to a large extent valueless. The fishermen generally have persistently objected to the introduction of traps; and we presume that your hon, government to

Traps there will cause great dissatisfaction ^f province for traps, that was really a amongst the Indians, who are largely de pendent on the fisheries. ^f province for traps, that was really a question of administration rather than policy. The matter would be seriously question of administration rather than policy. The matter would be seriously considered by the department when rep-In the present depressed state of the fisherles of British Columbia, what is most resentations were made. He could under needed is the prompt adoption of effective stand in regard to the Skeena, and due means of propagation and conservancy, consideration would be given the interrather than of measures which will tend to ests of the canners. One thing he would further depicte the supply. As you are aware, the supply during the cated his answer, which he would before he left British Columbia, the canner years" has been steadily decreasing, and the present year appears to be the | would not lose a moment to make prope representation as to the points he would bring to their notice, so as to give the worst of all. The requirements can be maintained only by-careful and systematic attention to the spawning beds, and the government plenty of time to arrange the installation and operation of an increased. question of traps with the least amount of friction and the greatest justice. Propagation of salmon was one of the number of hatcheries on the salmon rivers,

in order to work up the poor years to an ways in which the difficulties which beset the cannerymen could be obviated. There had been an appropriation for hatcheries both in British Columbia and the East, and it was his intention. Mr. Prefontaine said, to set to work at once to erect two large hatcheries in this province, hatch-eries that were capable of handling 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 eggs. One of these was for the lower Fraser river, say

in the region of Harrison lake, but the locality of the other had not been definitely decided upon. The construction would not be delayed a moment, so that ention of your honorable department has they could render all the service possible next year. There must be at least a few days'

folk of the vessel kept open house, or close season, if the department did not arrive at a decision for a permanent close rather open ship, and peaceably capitulated to the invaders who boarded her in a steady stream throughout the day. He referred to the lobster industry in

Eastern Canada. Three years ago the industry was completely ruined, but the propagation had been carried on with such good care, that this season, although it was a month shorter than usual owing to the late spring, the catch was fair and reasonable. Application

was made to extend the season, but the department said no, and refused because it believed that when proper rules gave satisfaction they should be strictly adhered to. In British Columbia it might be advisable to establish a close season, and it would not be difficult to agree upon a date with those in the industry. He was pleased to hear that our neighbors to the south of us were better disosed than a few years ago. Mr. Bell-Irving might have touched their hearts, but he himself believed that their pockets had been touched, and that, that had something to do with it. On the De ish hulls. froit river and in Lake Erie the department had some difficulty in dealing with the Americans. - The regulations in regard to the whitefish close season only stroyed, the Canadians might as well nant of Rear-Admiral Sampson, have a hand in the destruction, so the

close season was abolished. That brought ship of the then Commodore Schley, bethe Americans to time, and they immedi- tween whom and Sampson there exists be reinstated, and they were ready to do the same. Mr. Prefontaine said he hop- Cevera's fleet. ed to have a close season for salmon so that the fish could pass.

The Americans had offered to contrioffice, the session of 1903 had begun and bute to the installation and maintenance he had not time to consider seriously the question of the fisheries. The session of hatcheries on the Fraser, and he had a communication at Ottawa in regard to of 1903 lasted until October, and it had been his firm intention to have visited that phase of the matter. But we will admit of no such proposition, he said. British Columbia, as he did not think he The Dominion is ready to provide all the could thoroughly understand the matter money necessary to foster the industry in British Columbia, and he hoped to be without going to the locality and judging personally of the circumstances and the able to go back to his colleagues and tell reasons. But October was too late, and them accurately what he had ascertainthe question had been left over until this ed relative to the sentiment in this provseason. His interest could be judged, ince as to the salmon fishing industry. when he had not even waited for pro-The matter of a settlement of differrogation before starting westward, and he had assured his friends in the East nces should be taken up vigorously, and one control established. He was in favor that this was not a political trip but one by which he hoped to inform himself. of the Federal government, as it had the laws and the machinery, and could ad-When the text of the resolution and minister better. He promised the meetthe memorial was read, his friends would ing his goodwill to do what was right. say that he had got what he deserved, but the canners were not to blame for



thousand tons, not a contrast in dimen-

tial and formidable, although, perhaps,

not quite so threatening as the frown-

ing black which used to cover the Brit-

But after all the spectacular beauty

ommission for three years.

TRADUCT TIMES, FEIDAY, AUGUSTICE TON

VICTORIA TIMES, TRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904

marked: "A very fine vessel, but along comes a little mosquito of a torpedo boat and she goes up in smoke." NAVY WILL PROVIDE

Something About United States Fighting NOVEL ATTRACTION Machine Now at Esquimalt-To Be Remodelled,

2. 25 2 7. 15 At the Annual Fall Exhibition - Deputation Interviews Capt. Sandeman, (From Wednesday's Daily.)

of H. M. S. Grafton. Riding at anchor, as graceful as swan, and just as spotlessly white,

Uncle Sam's fighting ship, the New A deputation from the B. C. Agricultural York, was an object of admiration and Association, consisting of His Worship curiosity to the many Victorians and Mayor Barnard and Secretary Swinerton, visitors from outside points who journeywaited upon officers of H. M. S. Grafton ed to Esquimalt yesterday for the spe-Monday for the purpose of arranging cial purpose of seeing her. The good some naval attraction for the forthcoming exhibition. They were received most courteously by Capt. Sandeman, to whom the matter had been referred by Commo-dore Goodrich. The former took up the

particularly the afternoon. Many a proposal enthusiastically and asked for sugtime this palatial fighting machine has gestions as to what form of naval en passed up the straits within a dozen or tainment the management of the show favso miles of the British naval base, but ored. His Worship then explained that a sham this is the first occasion on which she

courtesy, the captain initiating them into

WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

Number of Steamships Will Be Released

From Transport Service When Port

Should Port Arthur fall within the next

few days one of the greatest problems in

the transportation of Japanese munitions of war will have been solved. It is expect

ed that some of the huge fleet of steamships

now impressed as transports will be r

leased when this happens, and a number o

the commercial pursuits in which thes

vessels were formerly engaged will again

gawa Maru can handle along the Oriental

the lack of tonnage. In conse

ready awaits this steamer.

LADY JOLY PASSED

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

LADYSMITH NEWS.

WILL SUPPORT MINISTER.

ceed to Venezuelan Waters.

be taken up.

steamship line.

steamer

Arthur Falls

has found a temporary abiding place in battle on a small scale and of a novel char Esquimalt harbor. battle on a small scale and of a novel char acter had been discussed. The idea was to acter had been discussed. The idea was to She presents a marked contrast to H. M. S. Grafton, the British flagship, the centre of the exhibition grounds. This which she exceeds in size by about a would be defended by a party of sailors

while the attack would be made by mean sions, but in color. She is pure white, of artillery from different directions. Such which seems incongruous enough when | an affair, it was contended, would be very one reflects on the purpose for which the spectacular and would prove quite an at

a coat of dull gray, a color that strikes It was pointed out, however, that if the the observer as more suggestively mar- | navy agreed to assist to this extent the association did not wish to confine them to any suggestion. Any similar entertainme would be quite satisfactory, and no arrange ments made would be interfered with. The proposal mentioned was consider

formally at some length, and it was finally of the New York is displayed only in the piping times of peace. In war, she too, wears the dull gray garb, all Uncle should be appointed by Capt. Sandemar applied to Canadians, and the Americans Sam's fighting vessels having been paint to take the matter in hand. Preparations used to laugh when the Canadians had ed that color during the little falling out will commence immediately, and a pro-Deep sympathy is felt by the citizens will commence immediately, and a proat large for His Honor the Lieut .to stop. It was put to the department that if the industry was going to be de-stroyed, the Canadians might as well and few York carried the pen-the lines outlined, obstacle races, foot races, nant of Rear-Admiral Sampson, her etc., etc., is promised. These sports will Governor in the bereavement he has been called upon to bear, his wife, Lady sister ship, the Brooklyn, being the flag- be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, the Joly, having passed away at Governsecond day of the fair.

A well attended meeting of the executive ately asked that the former regulations a raw question as to who is entitled to of the association was held at the offices the kudos for the destruction of poor old of Secretary Swinerton, Government street, Monday afternoon. His Worship Mayor The New York is as spotlessly clean Barnard occupied the chair. After the inside as she is outside. A Times rep-resentative who boarded her yesterday reading of minutes and transaction of other came, about 8 o'clock, it was without routine business, it was decided, on motion, to secure the services of the Nanaimo City commented on this, and one of the blueband for Thursday, September 29th. As It jackets proudly remarked: "Oh, she's always like this; it isn't because she's is understood that the Fifth Regiment band

on exhibition in a British port." After all there is no earthly reason why this will be out of the city while the exhibition Quebec on July 25th, 1837, and was the is in progress it will be necessary to close with one or two outside musical aggregashould not be the case, as there are tions besides the City band. Those conplenty hands to do the work. The vessel has a complement of five or six hunnected with the management are determin-ed that there shall be no lack of music, The dece dred officers and men, but just now she has aboard seven hundred, the difference concerts being arranged for every afterbeing made up of time expired men bound noon and evening.

A competition in table decorations was suggested by one of those present, and the A loving student of the great bard, she for the East. She will make shortly for Boston, where she will go out of idea was favorably considered. It was continued her deep regard for his pro-The New York is a sort of a hybrid vessel, neither battleship nor cruiser, and agreed that Mrs. Barnard should attend to ductions here, organizing a similar club

the necessary arrangements. H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist As-sociation, was present and introduced a discussion on transportation facilities dur-but the organization on account of ill-health. part of each. She was constructed to do the work of both, carrying a heavy armament, or considered heavy when she was built in 1893, and designed for ing exhibition week. He thought that this her amiable, kindly manner united with matter should receive careful attention and the excellent qualities of her husband in | Fell for defendant, suggested that as many excursions be ar- creating a lasting favorable impress British Columbia, and instead of it be-ing \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 it should be a great deal more. In France, for the three areas for the pace, so it is determined to remodel and convert her into a ship this, and Mr. Cuthbert was appointed a this, and Mr. Cuthbert was appointed a



WAS HANDED DOWN BY MR. JUSTICE DUFF

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has latterly been most anxious to re-establish its Am-Evidence Sufficent to Enable Jury to erican connection to its former status, but Properly Find For Plaintiffshave been prevented from doing so through Chambers Applications. usiness over and above what the Kana

route has been turned over to the, Boston Mr. Justice Duff this morning handed As soon as the fortress has been taken, down judgment in the celebrated case of however, the company will have more sh'ps Centre Star v. Rossland Miners' Union of its own available for service, for the et al, in which, it will be remembered, need of many transports will then to a the jury found in favor of the plaintiffs great extent be obviated by the use of the to the extent of \$12,500 damages. The Manchurian rallway for the moving of war material which has now to be carried on judgment is as follows:

I think there was evidence on which the The Kanagawa, Maru is scheduled to an jury could properly find for the plaintiff on rive here on Saturday, and that shippers all the questions submitted to them. The are not apprehensive about any further defendants' application for a nonsuit is seizures by the Russian ships may be inferred from the fact that a full cargo a therefore dismissed.

The plaintiff company is, on the findings, titled to judgment against the Western Federation of Miners, Rossland Branch. both under that name and under the name by which the organization was known, viz. the Rossland Miners' Union, No. 38, ern Federation of Miners, for \$12,500, the amount of damages found by the jury; and judgment for this amount should also be rtered against all the principal defendants except those joined for conformity only. There will be an injunction against all the defendants as claimed by the plaintiff company at the trial.

LYMAN P. DUFF. In Chambers.

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin heard a number of applications. The more important were as follows: Alaska Packers v. Spencer-Application to approve security and allow appeal to the Supreme court of Canada. Order made. J. H. Lawson, ir., for plaintiff. and F. Peters, K. C., for defendant. Re Vancouver Island Building Society-Application in winding up proceedings, to approve rule allowing with drawals. Order made. J. M. Bradburn for applicant.

Jackson v. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken-Application to sign judgment. Or der made, giving leave to defend; costs in cause. C. J. Prior for plaintiff and J. O'Reilly for defendant.

ment House last evening after a long illness. She had been frowing gradual-Noble Five Consolidated Mining Co. ly worse for some time, and all realized the futility of physical agencies to cope v. Last Chance-Application to postpone trial. Trial postponed until the Febru-ary sittings in Nelson, by consent. H. with the case. She bore her suffering with great fortitude, and when the end Pooley for plaintiff and J. H. Lawson contra.

any evidence of suffering. Sir Henri Morgan v. British Yukon-Application Joly and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Joly for leave to issue execution. were present when she passed away. Lady Joly was born in the city of fused, money in bank to be paid into court on request of registrar, costs cause. J. M. Bradburn for plaintiff and R. Cassidy, K. C., for defendant. daughter of Mr. Hammond Gowen. She

Re Jacob Sehl estate-Probate granted married Sir Henri Joly in 1856. There were eleven children, of whom six are to H. R. Ella, the other executor named in the will. Thornton Fell for appli-

The deceased lady was of a decided cant. Re Giant Mining Company-Applica literary turn of mind, and in the East tion to appoint liquidator. Mr. Jenkins appointed subject to affidavit of publiorganized a Shakespeare club, which cation of notice. Question of security

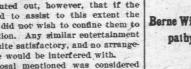
adjourned to the 24th. Estate of H. C. T. Beadnell-Application to reseal probate. Order made. Mr. Oliver for estate.

Last Chance v. American Boy-Fiat granted for \$450 increased counsel fee. . H. Lawson for plaintiff and Thornton

A GARDEN FETE

and Mr. Curdent and Application committee to with the remains for Quebec, Lady Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wolla

DEATH CAME AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS ship was built, a purpose that has al-ready been executed. The other wears toria, but to visitors from outside points Berne With Much Fortitude -- Deep Sympathy for Lieut-Governor-Will Be Buried in Ouebec.



e with them, and if so Hon, Mr ontaine will remain here for them. if Hon, Mr. Emmerson does not at once Hon, Mr. Prefontaine will Cast again, and Messrs. Hays and wright will make the trip alone. Mr. Prefontaine is coming back Victoria on Friday morning.

TWENTY DROWNED.

tish Barque Inverkip Went Down After a Collision,

don, Aug. 14 .- The British barque erkip, Capt. Jones, from Melbourne Queenstown, was sunk and twenty ns were drowned as the result of a sion off Fastnet rock, Ireland, last with the British ship Loch Carron. tain Clark, from the Clyde.

> -CANADIAN MILITIA.

tral Camp Will Probably Be Located Ten Miles West of Pembroke.

ttawa. May 16 .- The central camp for Canadian militia will probably ed ten miles west of Pembroke. Land ugh will be reserved to allow of the e militia of Canada being assembled oeuvres and training in duties they ald have to perform in war time.

Decoration for Commissioner.

he Minister of Agriculture this morning ted William Hutcheson, ex-M. P., with Japanese order of the Rising Sun, given him as Canadian commissioner to the ka exposition last year.

The Senate.

then the five existing vacancies in the ate are filled the Liberals will have 17 majority in that body. As an evidence e remarkable mortality in the upper of parliament it is recalled that eight 's ago the Conservatives had a majority pwards of sixty.

NATIVES DEFEATED.

lered Severely in Fight With Germans in Southwest Africa-Number of Officers Killed.

rlin, Aug. 15.-Four columns of German ps attacked the Herroes near Hami-German Southwest Africa, on the of Aug. 11th. The fighting continued day August 12th. The natives were de with heavy losses.

ve German officers, including Count Arnem, and nineteen men. were killed. officers, among them Baron Avon Wat and fifty-two men, were wounded. Two

ousands of cattle were captured.

we presume that your hon. government, in a general rule in the a acter of a new de-parture to go by experience. There had been complaints, but alter ether the traps this year may have a good effect. Per-haps the regulations needed amendment, and he constitutions needed amendment, fanctioning their use, did so with the intenion of benefiting those engaged in the in-

ranting trap licenses to all and sundry, and he accepted with good grace the memorial which had been prese tted. The vithout regard to vested interests on the Fraser river, will most seriously injure the whole communities of New Westminster, licenses were only for one year, and if it were agreed that some modific ation should be made, the government vas open to fair and reasonable represents value of arsenical iron, assays of tion, and would do the best under the source of arsenical iron, assays of silver. We are now running of a solution with the source of a solution of a s uver and the Lower Fraser. therefore, protest most strongly nst the manner in which trap license ave been issued, and respectfully ask that tion, and would do the best under the rap licenses whatever be granted for circumstances.

til a scheme has been adopted thich shall fully and equitably protect the had been cited, he would say at once that interests at present involved. he undersigned (some of whom are large ted in canneries in the northern arts of the province).strongly object to raps being permitted in the northern could learn these had been carried out

The canners have all along objected to mistakes are probable, but the depart-his permission, as will be seem by the solutions of February 27th and March been enacted. The object was to grant to the mines to-morrow to give my per-solutions of February 27th and March been enacted. The object was to grant

th, 1904, on the grounds that up to the licenses only to British subjects, present time the conditions under the old those who were directly interested in the regulations relating to seines and gill nets industry, so that the licenses would not egulations relating to selnes and gill nets industry, so that the licenses would not unpleasantness that order breach in con-lave worked satisfactorily, and there is no fall into the hands of speculators in any nection with the confiscation of the prop-erty of a British subject will shortly be It is certain that the introduction of As a

As regards the different points in the settled amicably.

portant fishing industry which has a superstructure will be extended to the assist capitalization of \$12,000,000, but in sides, and instead of the 8-inch guns young Canada, according to the blue which obtrude their inquisitive noses over books, we have from \$21,000,000 to \$25. the sides amidships, there will be a bat-000,000. It was difficult to say what op- tery of quick-firing ordnance. When the portunities were not being lost, and there may be other fish industries to develop cost of the vessel will have been ex-Officers regard the New York as the "good thing" of the navy. It is said, and aboard ship, too, that her officers' ners, thanked the minister for his satis-

factory and clear assurances in connecquarters are larger and more elaborate tion with the matters which had been brought to his attention. C. Sweeny proposed a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of the meeting for the careful consideration he promised to take in subjects important to this provof traps. The point was whether the government should allow the Americans To both of these Hon, Mr. Prefor-To both of these Hon. Mr. Prefontaine replied briefly, and the meeting was

POPLAR MINES.

Rich Strike on Property of Broken Hill Company.

admiring comments of visitors with po-lite attention, but they are not nearly Rossland, Aug. 16 .- C. L. Glenn has returned from the mines of the Broken Hill Gold Mining Company on Poplar as proud of their ship in itself as they are of the fact that she carries the prize cutter fleet of the United States navy. creek, in the Lardeau district, B. C., one mile from the town of Poplar and half a mile from the railroad. The pro-perty consists of two full claims, and the stockholders of the company are mainly as much pride as a struggling legal light regards his first brief. They have raced, with a variety of crews, and one sailor residents of Spokane. He has with him samples of rich ores, all of which show yesterday recalled that they once tried native gold, and are from a shaft 15 feet

conclusions with a batch of Russians from the cruiser Rurik, which has just in depth. Said he: "We had a small streak of ore at the surface, which has widened gone to the bottom with Admiral Kami- at Salida." mura's compliments. The tar in question doesn't think much of Russian bluejackets; they were ignorant enough, he said, to get beaten by less formida,ble adversaries than the Japs.

sircumstances. As to the charge of preference which the new in 75 feet, and will have Rear-Admiral Goodrich, whose fwinstarred ensign flies-aloft on the New had been cited, he would say at once that for be run an additional 100 feet, when if some acted ahead of others under the it will reach a depth of 125 feet below if some acted ahead of others under the apex. The discoveries were made in the apex. The discoveries were made in the district only a little more than one granment. Clear instructions had been carried out to the officials, and as far as he over only a couple of months. I return to the letter. Under new regulations, to the letter. Under new regulations, to the depart. The discoveries were made in the development of the main crude English that the development of the

Paris, Aug. 18 .- Advices from Morocci point to the conclusion that the Sultan's

construction.

unpleasantness with Great Britain in conerty of a British subject will shortly

assist in bringing about the desired results. Joly's old home, where the interment Ald. Fell, who has recently returned from will take place.

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pital,

an extended trip through Eastern Canada, gave an extended address. He spoke prin cipally on some of the many attraction that could be arranged in connection with the fair, and which would tend to make it (Special Correspondence of the Times.) a greater success. Many suggestions wer offered, and it was finally decided that the cost of bringing some of these shows Victoria should be ascertained. Several of

those present were entrusted with this matter and instructed to submit a full report. It was announced that Miss Pemberton

than any ship that flies the stars and had consented to include a collect'on signed for the purpose is occupied by the officers' rooms. What the builders, the Cramps of Philadelphia, had in mind at the time probable provide the fair. This information caused general satisfaction, as this will assist in raising stripes. About one-third of the deck decannot do much harm. the time nobody seems to know, but the standard of the exhibit, a matter that the fact remains. It is the intention to bright mittee in charge.

change the name of the New York to The meeting then adjourned. the Trenton when she emerges from the eclusion to which she will be relegated,

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY. owing to the fact that the present name

has been transferred to another craft, a brand new battleship now in course of Pueblo, Col., Aug. 14.-A special the Chieftain from Salida says: "Salida and vicinity was visited by The tars on the New York listen to the

terrific rainstorm this afternoon, flooding all the gulches and washing out the British Cruiser Tribune Ordered to Pro-Denver & Rio Grande bridge at English, three miles east of Salida. "The engineer on a special train carry ing 100 passengers saw the bridge jus The very boat in which the record was ing 100 passengers saw the bridge just captured is aboard, and is regarded with in time to stop his train before it was with wrecked. He had been running extreme caution, and thus saved the

lives of those on the train. "All trains from the East are being held up until the bridge can be repaired and trains from the West are being held a state to deliteration

ONE MAN KILLED.

Nashville, Aug. 14 .- One man was killed and forty persons injured in a passenger wreck on the Tennessee Cen ral railroad, seventy miles east of here. York, is very popular almong officers and men. He is much more highly esteemed than his predecessor, Rear-Admiral Glass, whose departure from Bretherton

ton Menzies Street. The flags over the civic and govern

"Hermosa," the residence of Mr. and ent buildings are at half-mast to-day. Mrs. Frank Wollaston, Menzies street, was the scene of a most enjoyable garden party Tuesday evening. It was held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. James's church, and the ladies are to be congratulated upon the signal success of Bush fires are still raging, and one is the fete. The spacious, beautifully laidthreatening some of the small houses on Sixth avenue. The people in the neigh-borhood have been fighting it for two days. edly pretty effect. This was heightened, however, in the evening when festoons of The fire on the Nanaimo road, south of this city, has broken out afresh, but it Chinese lanterns strung from tree to tree

and along each side of the walks threw The Dominion Day celebration comout a subdued light. Guests commenced arriving early in

mittee has \$278.25 in hand, so the pros-pects of a good time next July are the afternoon, and those in charge of the stalls were scarcely allowed an idle J. H. Simpson, barrister, of Nanaimo, minute. The "corner grocery store," preside- over by Mrs. Byrn, Mrs. was in the city yesterday on business. Victor Celle, who received such serious injuries in the mines, is still in a very critical condition. He is receiving Marsh and Miss Goddard, was well patronized, while the ice-cream stall, very critical condition. He is receiving skillful treatment at the Nanaimo hos-and the Misses Finlayson, and the candy

booth, ably looked after by Mrs. Broderick and Miss Williams, attracted considerable attention. The "Aunt Sally" outfit was in charge of Mrs. Hilton, and as usual had a good number of enthusias tic patrons. At the tea and cake depart-

London, Aug. 15.—In compliance with request received from the government Trinidad, the admiralty has instruct-Pooley, Miss Newby, Miss Burrows, a request received from the government of Trinidad, the admiralty has instructed the British cruiser Tribune to proceed Miss Alma Williams and Mrs. Talkie, immediately to Venezuela waters to pro- were kept busy dispensing light refresh-

tect British subjects and interests. It is ments. tect British subjects and interests. It is understood that the request from the government of Trinidad was based on re-ports showing that British employees of the Bermudez Asphalt Company, were in danger in consequence of the attitude of the Venezuelan government. Under There were, of course, the usual of the Venezuelan government. Under of these matches was marked by freinstructions Captain Spencer De Hossey, commanding the Tribune, will act in con-Boyal Garrison Artillery band. Those unction with the British minister of who did not wish to play gathered to-Caracas, who is proceeding energetically gether in small parties in some of the numerous cosy corners from where the playing could be watched and the music

Altogether the party may be said to

have been an unqualified success. Every-one who attended spent a thoroughly en-joyable time, and Mrs. Scott, who had general oversight of the arrangements, and those who assisted her deserve every praise for the thoroughness of the pre-

Welcomed Rear-Admiral Goodrich joy-ously. Mayor Barnard, United States Consul Smith and a number of aldermen and members of public boffies paid their re-spects to the officers of the New York festerday. They were shown every

TOWNSEND'S WATER SYSTEM. Port Townsend, Aug. 17 .- The contract for the construction of the Olympic gravity water system which will supply the city and Forth, Wooden and Flaffer,

A band of was let by the city council last evening