## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

by Government.

**Recent Visit.** 

Future Operations,

# Commission

## **Re Fisheries**

Federal Board of Engulry Held Initial Meeting at Board of Trade Yesterday,

Representatives of Island and **Mainland Cannery Operators** Give Evidence.

Vast Amount of Valuable Information Respecting the

feeling of dissatisfaction existed because

Salmon Industry.

icans' Beacons in Fields Carlos and Carlos C The fisheries commission began morning at the board of trade rooms, with Professor Prince Professor Prince announced the scope of the commission's work. He said there had so large a field of work. Not only was it to inquire regarding the salmon in-sit to inquire regarding the salmon in-song the commission is sought to guide condian fisheries of the reached because of the one-sided arrangement which had been reached becaused of the one-sided arrangement which had waters of British Columbia and Puget of the one-sided arrangement was one-side of the one-sided arrangement was one-sided of the one-sided arrangement

# Labor Federation

Souvenir Programmes issued by Unions Condemned by

### **Row Between Factions and the** Federationists Are Called a scheme of protection, nothing was lone in the State of Washington, and a

done in the State of Washington, and a feeling of dissatisfaction existed because of this unfair arrangement. The commissioners wish to obtain information from all sources in order to submit a scheme of regulations tending to the protection and development of the fishing industry of British Columbia. Among the subjects to be inquired into were:

The salmon industry, with reference to close seasons, the length, depth and breadth and mesh of nets in use, conditions appertaining to leases and Jicenses, with special reference to Chinese and Japanese, licenses of nets, traps and canneries.
Offal and the question of dog fish with reference to the manufacture of othe subweit to be taken, etc.
Trout fishing and angling, with a view to restrictions as to seasons and protection.
Sturgeon fishing, its restoration and protection.
Northern fisheries, with reference to the international phases of fishing in Hecate straits.

Bea fisheries, halibut, skill, cod,

Fish go into the river in the closed Dillon will be further examined tomor period and the fishermen in the upper river can take them at the expense of other fishermen at the mouth of the James A Magning chairman of the Mines of

There the river in the close season at the river of the river. Commissioner Sweeney—Of course, the object of the closed time is to allow the fish to get to the spawning ground. Is that object defeated by allowing fishing to be carried on in the upper river? Witness—I think it is. The close time above the bridge should be made later so as to debar fishing above the bridge until after the fish which enter under the name of Harry W. Jennings. Maguire was held in \$5,000 touts.

later so as to debar inshing above the bridge until after the fish which en-tered the river in the close season at the mouth had passed up. Commissioner J. C. Brown—What do you base your opinion upon that fish-ing in that section is especially in-jurious? Witness—Because of the number of (Continued on Page Six.)

MARK TWAIN REMINISCENT.

DESTROYED POACHERS' LIGHTS. John Hay's Pike County Ballads-Ar Interview With Horace Greeley. Dominion Cruiser Extinguishes Amer-icans' Beacons in Hecate Straits.

Harper's Weekly. In hos article in the "North American Review" Mr. Howwells expresses un-certainly in a matter concerning the Ballads in the following remark: "It was contemporaneously supposed

W. wincial mineralogist, has just issued Bulletin, No. 1. dealing with the Windy Arm mining locations in the Atlin mining di-vision as follows:



nto British Columbia for some distance Mineral Development As has already been noted, the older, and, in fact, the majority of the min-eral locations, together with all the ma-terial development at present accom-plished, is in the Yukon terrifory, and, Windy Arm consequently, outside the jurisdiction of the province of British Columbia. It was, therefore, by the courtesy of the owners-particularly of Mr. J. H. Con-rad-that, the provincial mineralogist was permitted to inspect the workings and see the results on for obtained. **Report on Mineral Properties in District Just Opened Issued** rad-bhat the provincial mineralogist was permitted to inspect the workings and see the results so far obtained. From the shores of Windy Arm the lills rise rapidly, their lower levels being so covered with wash and slide as to have confined all prospecting to the upper levels-that is from 1,500 to 4, 000 feet above lake level. Timber line this part of the country is found to be at an altitude of from 4,500 to 5, 000 feet above sea level, or about 2, 500 feet above sea level, or about 4, 500 feet above sea level, about 4, 500 feet above sea level, or about 4, 500 feet above sea level, or about 4, 500 feet above sea level, about 4, 500 feet above sea level, about Notes Taken by Provincial Mineralogist Robertson During Optimistic in Tone as to Present Values Disclosed and

CARIBOO MAIL ROBBERY.

As mentioned in the Colonist at the

time, three weeks ago a mail sack was cut open at Soda creek or between Soda letters extracted. Says the Ashcroft Jour-nal: In all four registered letters were in the bag. The thief opened the fourth letter, but its contents, a cheque, was not to his liking on he arturned it to the

not to his liking, so he returned it to the

Happenings

Decide on Three Delegate

Scheme,

Ashcroft Journal Gives Particulars of Theft Near Soda Creek.

FLEET ROBERTSON, Pro-vincial mineralogist, has

Boston, Nov. 20.—Henry M. Whitney, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor at the last election, tonight made public correspondence between President Roosevelt and himself con-cerning statements said to have been made by the president last winter to a Massachusetts committee on reciprocal trade relations

Massachusetts committee on reciprocal trade relations. The president declined to enter into a discussion with a similar committee last week, stating that Mr. Whitney, as a member of last year's committee, mis-represented his views. A letter from Mr. Whitney to the president and the president's reply were even out to Alaska Convention at Seattle night. Mr. Whitney's letter said he had been condemned unheard and called upon the president's sense of tairness for a personal hearing. "Whether the hear-ing is granted or not" Mr. Whitney said, "I shall regret more than any-thing else that the

San Francisco Ex-Official to **Give Evidence Before Insur**ance Commission.

**Righteous Cause of Reciprocity** 

Coast. O TTAWA, Nov. 21.—D. H. Ross, Canadian agent at Melbourne, Australia, sends to the depart-ment of trade and commerce au interesting report on the timber indus-try of the Commonwealth. He gives some valuable bints for British Columbia All Yukon and British Columbia mail matter, except one bag, on the Pacific express due here today was destroyed by fire near Sudbury at an early hour this morning. Mr. Ross also informs the government that the question of reciprocity with Canada is being greatly discussed, both in the Australian press and in parlia-ment. Overtures from Canada are favorably received by the Australian peo-ple. The Commonwealth government is anxious to discuss reciprocity with South Africa simultaneously with the

Customs Decisions

Dominion

**News** Notes

Trade Agent at Melbourne Offers

B. C. Lumbermen Some

Advice.

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Reciprocity.

Righteous Cause of Reciprocity
 is not to have the endorsement of your great name and potent aid."
 The president's reply was a refusal to grant another interview. He points sented him when he says the cause of reciprocity is not to have his endorsement and aid.
 Working that I have said," the president's letter continues, "has given you the slightest warrant for this assertion an interview and denying that you ever misrepresented me, you incorporate misrepresented me, you incorporate

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