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The following is a report of the speeches of Prof. Prince, chairman of the British Columbia fisheries commis-sion, and of Prof. Ramsay Wright at the annual meeting of the board of trade, lack of space having prevented their earlier publication: The Chairman – I have now, much pleasure in calling upon Professor Prince to address you. Professor Prince Mit. Chairman and Gentlemen: I wish, in the first place to say with what pleasure I find my-self present with you at your annual meeting today. This is not Meenist occasion on which I have meeting today. This is not Meenist it is so long ago as twelve years since I spoke to the members of your board And I am looking around the room to see how many faces I can recognize as members on that occasion, and I no-tice there are many absent faces. I felt it a great honor when I was asked telt it a great honor when I was asked to be present here today. But I warn you, gentlemen, that I do not propose to give you a long speech, and I cannot n any way try to emulate the states-manlike utterances of the minister who has fust resumed his aset. Intosh and Professor Prince were right It is some satisfatcion to find, gentle-men, that after many years, the views changed and experience began to tell has just resumed his seat.

and it is simply impossible that it should be otherwise. Because, though you are practical men, there are phases And it is simply in should be otherwise. As most of you are aware, I hold the office, and have for fifteen years, of Commissioner of Fisheries for the Do-minion of Canada. As your president of fishery questions, which, as practical men you cannot thoroughly fathom or grasp, and it requires, as one may see, a special technical training to see the men you c has explained, this means that I have kind of supervision and oversight the whole of the fisheries of this Dominion. I hope I may be parorce of some of the features

pear in the fishery matters. Let me give you one simple illus-tration; that is on the question of vast Dominion. I hope I may be par-boned saying that I have devoted the whole of my life to this subject, and if any man were qualified to have any supervision of that kind, I felt if I were not in some way qualified I should have been a dullard indeed: for my ex-perience has been more varied than <text><text><text><text> probably any other living fishery com-Good dairymen have been making this search for Good dairymen have been making this search for years, but the proportion of De Laval ma-chines in use is ten to one of other makes, and creamery men use them exclusively. The conclusion is obtions conclusion is obvious. Write for the De Laval Catalog. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER MONTREAL Representatives Everywhere.

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"I never had so much sport in my life before." He thought my advice was al, right. But when the Governor-General came here, I do not think he Tration; that is on the question of steam trolling—I do not want to weary all right. But when the Governor-you but if I may be excused I would all right. But when the Governor-like for a moment to give you this il-iustration. The bottom of the isea is supposed to be the great spawning grounds for all the important fish. The steam trolling which is carried on at Date |Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht|Time H I thank you all very much for the reception today, and I tell you again how charmed I am on my visit to Vic-toria. (Applause.) ways, so that it was necessary to uright ow charmed I am on my visit to Vic-toria. (Applause.) I was very much interested in the re-port of the board with reference to the spawning grounds of the samon, which last year were really wonderfully well two very important spawning grounds. I was up at the headwaters of the Skeena, I was up every arm of the waters of the Fraser last year, and I saw every river. I saw shoals of spawning salmon that astonished me with their numbers, although I am well acquainted with the spawning grounds of the provknee. I was amazed at the number of spawn on those breeding grounds. And if I told you some of the numbers of salmon there you would be years.





New Westminster. July of railway officials of the thern railway visited the day afternoon, and spent looking over the water fro specting the company's sp being constructed to the saw mills, east of the city ton, traffic manage



Broughton, traffic manager W. P. Kenny, assistant tra Ser, St. Paul; J. H. Costello agent, St. Paul; H. M. Ada ant traffic manager for the attle; F. Van Zant, traffic for Victoria Terminal rail toria; E. H. Stephen, gene Victoria, and K. J. Burr agent, Vancouver. The officials came up fro in a special car attached to lar passenger train. They to Milliside, accompanied Meyers, local Great Northe and after looking over the has already been done on th soing over the best of the returned to the city and in route of the spur which v be constructed from a poin Royal City hotel to the Sma lin mills. lin mills.

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mane on the immense w building for the production energy from water power. Almost two hundred mer employed on the work, but pected that before long th will be increased to four they can be secured. Th expects to be ready to del within a year. When the power compan have been completed they means of forming an imme waterway navigable for a thirty miles on the Stave lake. The first dam will short distance from the F launches will be placed on and lake. Several tugboats operating in those waters.

Okanagan Is Prosper Okanagan is Prosper New Westminster, July i Dontenwill has just returne extended tour of the Okana and other parts of his dis geaks in glowing terms of derful prosperity which he every locality. The Bishop stated to the that the fruit crops in the very are particularly pron year, and it is his opinion cord crop will be gathered. lieves the future of the distr of the greatest fruit-grow tions in the world, is assure