SHIP.

of Canada to have a candid admission from an acknowledged British authority that this country was "buncoed" for the benefit of the United States, through the connivance of a representative of Great Britain, in the Alaska boundary deal. Such an admission, coupled with a declaration that in the future Canada must have a supreme voice in all kindred negotiations, carries with it the suggestion that there shall be no such sacrifices in the future in the forlorn hope of promoting "Anglo-Saxon unity" and goodfellowship. But what case is it that we are this country by the report that repreassured shall have "the prestige of the sentatives of Great Britain and the Empire at its back?" What subject is United States were about to take up of sealing? We have been informed out and are responsible for the recent in which a number of sealers were summarily shot down by the American guardians of these valuable preserves. summoned on the plea that the continuation of the business of the Victoria sealers would be a menace to the neaceful relations that ought to exsist between the United States and Great Britain? There is absolutely no hope of the trade relations of Canada and the United States being improved by any negotiations between members of the Joint High Comn. sion. The dominant political party in the United States is firmly determined that not a stone shall be dislodged from the with respect to matters of trade that would not be all in favor of their neighbors. What, then, is the object will await an answer to the question with considerable interest.

HARDLY ILLUMINATING.

The City Council and the people of Victoria are now confronted with a as a temporary remedy for the existing shortage of water and for the conwould be the culmination of impudence for any inexpert layman to point out in meters. We have expended between twenty and forty thousand dollars on it may be that the machines have not been applied with discrimination to the again that the meters have an innate factory understanding being reached the special and peculiar circumstances | conditions could the Canadian governof Victoria. Or, finally, it is possible that no real test of efficiency could be made unless the application were gen-

city by natural gravitation—that is to methods which have prevailed for sume that the constituent properties and to have endeavored to stop the disthe water works. If we therefore set Russia is proceeding about its business ducting it to the city through pipes Mayor and Aldermen, with the assist- grand dukes and their myrmidons be- city from fifty to a hundred thousand ance of their learned advisers, will be fore it and it will involve the country population could be procured at Millable to eliminate all the confusing ele- in temporary ruin. But after the storm stream, we believe that, taking all the ments, including meters and Smith's there will be peace and tranquility un- circumstances into consideration, the Hill, and centrifulal pumps and duplex der the dominion of popular institu- ratepayers of Victoria would endorse pumps, and steel pipes and iron pipes, tions. It is deplorable that the exper- that scheme.

INTERNATIONAL GOODFELLOW- joints, and all such things as are re- tain no lessons for the statesmen of commended (for purely professional Russia. and scientific reasons, of course) and It is worth something to the people tell us in simple, direct terms what we PRESENT CONDITIONS AND ought to do to tide over the present shortage and to provide for a future bountiful supply of water of a satisfactory quality. But may we be perwhether the additional recommendations of Mr. Adams, obtained at considerable cost no doubt are likely to assist very materially in reaching a safe conclusion.

> CANADA MUST BE CONSULTED. In order to remove any possible mis-

it that is in dispute at the present time and settle certain matters said to be in and that is to-be a matter for nego- dispute between Canada and the retiation and final settlement? Is the public, the Associated Press is author-Joint High Commission to be sum- ized to state that in the consideration moned for the purpose of sanctioning of such weighty matters the governan arrangement between Great Britain ment of the Dominion will be consulted. and the United States which will de- It was perhaps hardly necessary to prive us of the right to take seals upon make such an explanation. It is not at the high seas and give our neighbors all probable, in point of fact highly ima monopoly of the legitimate business probable, that Great Britain would care to assume the responsibility of efby a high American authority that fecting a permanent settlement of any Canadians, and not Japanese, carried affair in which Canada has a paramount interest without reference to the alleged raid upon American rookeries opinions of the government of this country or the opinions of the people whom the government represents. The newspapers of the United States are Do British authorities accept that given to assuming that the sentiments curious interpretation of the raid, and of Canadians are really not worthy of has the Joint High Commission been any particular notice. They make a pretence of ignoring our opinions and emphasizing our mere colonial status whenever they think an opportunity occurs by stating that negotiations on certain subjects have been opened with the Imperial government, and that the prospects of a settlement satisfactory to the United States are exceedingly hopeful. It is possible that our contemporaries on the other side really believe that Canada has no effective voice in such matters as are primarily Eik Lake might be made to serve our of duty to the community, a conviction of vital concern to us alone. There is high tariff wall it has set up. Can- not the slightest doubt that the view adians are just as firmly convinced of American statesmen is that the that no bargain can be made with re- paths of harmony and peace as between presentatives of the United States Great Britain and the United States would be much smoother if all ques- ated growth in the immediate future, of the public in the cause of good gov- was too valuable to be spent on a trip to tions of a controversial character could and the fact that sources of an abun- ernment, induced Mr. Brewster to perbe disposed of summarily by the "sovereign powers' regardless of any in view in asking that the broken-off opinions Canadians might entertain. comparatively reasonable distance of tion of Alberni Liberals and to consent negotiations of the Joint High Com- They understand but too well the anx- the municipal boundaries, it would be to carry the banner of reform in the mission shall be resumed? Canadians iety of the Mother Country to retain a mistake to spend a large sum of the coming campaign. The proceedings of Fernie with Senator Cox, when those the goodwill of the United States, an ratepayers' money upon Elk Lake, that the convention at Alberni were exanxiety so manifest that no sacrifice is considered too great, as we know from experience, to accomplish the desired result. But the British Govern-Canada, and we trust they have also tangled maze of expert opinions on the learned by experience that the day has water question. Engineer Adams calls gone by when it would be prudent to as a source of supply for the future, grasping corporations and private infor the general installation of meters ignore the sentiments of Canadians in keeping strictly in view the prospects dividuals of "high" reputations to butthe peculiar opinions of our American our present resources and credit. bretheren, we ventured to assert when struction of a reservoir on Smith's Hill the announcement was made that as a necessary corollary to any scheme Great Britain and the United States are indebted to the enterprise and fore- of Alberni will be redeemed in the out from England, as an expert witness, that may be adopted in the future. It had practically arrived at a settlement sight of the Esquimalt Water Works coming campaign. of the sealing question satisfactory to Company as well as to the lack of forethe United States, that there was no sight of a dead government and legis- SHOOTING IN OAK BAY DISTRICT. substantial foundation for the report, lature, we naturally turn our eyes to that Victoria's experience with meters as the Canadian government had no Goldstream. But if the possibilities of faith of any person, expert or inexpert, Our assertion has been confirmed by a Goldstream had not been demonstratrumor that there are negotiations on ed by the company which has secured foot for the re-assembling of the Joint possession of that property of admit-High Commission. No intimation has ted potentialities, it is perhaps a questhese agents of economy, and it is not been vouchsafed as to the nature of the clear that we are any better off to-day business the Commission will be aunot been in operation at all. But then sumed the government of the United Goldstream. The proposition might ding the discharge of firearms within tise on the Fernie explosion. I am thank than we would have been if they had thorized to take up; but it may be as-States has undertaken to guarantee that certain matters in dispute will be approached in a reasonable spirit and water services in Victoria; or it may be that there is a prospect of a satis-

ment consent to re-open negotiations. BLIND LEADERS.

eral and every service in the city sup- Of course the acts of Russian assasplied with the economy-working de- sins cannot be defended. But is it not vice. However, we admit prejudice, a fact that the grand dukes and the inholding as we do to the opinion that struments who execute their will have owing to the special circumstances of sown the wind and now that they are Victoria, owing to the absolute neces- reaping the whirlwind? The governsity of a plentiful supply of water, and ment of the Czar is completely out of owing to the fact that such a plentiful harmony with the spirit of the times. supply lies practically at our doors and The people of Russia have at last been can be had if we proceed with deter- thoroughly awakened and realize the mination to get it, there is no necessity anomalies of their position. The nobles in our municipal case to dole out a seem disposed to do something to meet water supply by the gallon as cities are the wishes of the people without perobliged to do when their permanent mitting the administration to pass source of supply is limited and they completely out of their own blundering ing assets does not affect that aspect must act in accordance with the pecu- hands. The result has been such as to of the matter. For these reasons we liar physical circumstances of their create a panic in the ranks of official- hold that the Goldstream proposition case. Taking all the facts into con- dom and the complete withdrawal of at the price fixed by the proprietors sideration, and notwithstanding the all ostensible measures of reform. The opinions of Expert Adams, we hold net result is before the world-a viothat to spend any further sums on the lent renewal of the campaign of assaspurchase of meters would be a wanton sination. If the things that have been as it has been considered, looks attracwaste of the money of the ratepayers. done in Russia had been done in Tur- tive. There appears to be an abundant As to the necessity of procuring key, there would have been a universal supply. The water is of a quality ful-Smith's Hill and placing a reservoir demand in Christendom for the interthereon, that scheme involves the in- vention of the powers of Europe and of not been subjected to any test, but as their tables. Taking all the circumstallation and permanent maintenance America. But Russia is a "Christian" the physical conditions on one side of stances into consideration, it appears of pumping machinery. Other experts nation and must be left to work out Saanich Arm cannot be radically dif- to us the wiser course for the Oak Bay have held that plenty of water with her own political salvation in accord- ferent from the physical conditions on councillors to have adopted would have sufficient head can be procured for the ance with the eminently Christian the other, it is quite reasonable to as- been to lay down a "prohibitive zone," say, without resorting to artificial ele- many years. The church supports the of the water collected are practically charge of firearms within its limits. vation, which would add greatly to the government of Russia, and therefore it identical. It has been estimated that cost of maintenance and operation of is self-evident that the government of the cost of storing the water and conthe opinions of one set of experts of pacification in a truly Christian would be in the neighborhood of half against the judgment of another set of spirit. The force that is behind the de- a million dollars. This estimate stamps experts and find that they differ widely mand for reforms cannot be perman- the Highland District proposition as in their recommendations, how are we ently controlled by the powers that quite feasible. If investigation should eases rehumatism, neuralgia and pain, as "inexperts" going to arrive at safe rule. That is self-evident. It will break demonstrate that a supply of water saves you from a lay-up in bed. and sound conclusions? Perhaps the bounds eventually. It will sweep the sufficient for the requirements of a

where it stands on the great issue; mitted to express our doubts as to "What is to be the permanent source. of water supply for the city of Viclarge dimensions." We confess we do not know what is to be the permanent source of water supply for the city of Victoria. And for one outstanding reason in particular we do not know what is to be the permanent givings that may have been created in source of water supply for the city of Victoria. If we knew approximately what the future has in store for the city of Victoria, to what extent the city is going to grow, what its prospects are in respect of population-in a word, if it were possible to set definite limits as to its growth-it might be possible to speak dogmatically upon the subject of a water supply. But under the present conditions and with the limits imposed upon our knowledge of what the future has in store, we submit that no one-not even the individual of unquestioned prescience who dictates to us through the columns of the Colonist-can tell with certainty what will be the perminent source of water supply for the city of Victoria.

But there are certain matters in connection with the question of a water impending provincial electoral contest. supply for Victoria as the city is situ- Mr. Brewster is well known in business who read the very full press reports that ated to-day and as the city will be circles in Victoria, and doubtless even situated within the lifetime of the better known in a considerable portion Robert Jaffrey, now Senator Jaffrey, present generation that are well under- of the district of Alberni. Wherever he stating that I had resigned, that he had stood. Keeping in view these acknowl- is known he commands the confidence edged facts, the Times has ventured and esteem of the public. He has not ly accepted it with regret, and when I to express its opinions, and we think yet taken a very active part in public stated our readers clearly understand what affairs, but he possesses all the ele-

the said opinions are. the limits of its capacity.

ment also knows that all questions in which we hope our readers will admit popular and trustworthy candidate. as, in spite of what I have suffered at his which Canada is interested must be to be eminently logical and reasonable, submitted to the representatives of the next question to be considered is the and the record of the McBride governmost feasible substitute for Elk Lake ment for unbusiness-like deals with the Fernie explosion, in whose interests I disposing of such questions. Knowing of the city's growth and the extent of tress him in his fight for clean govern-

Under circumstances for which we

tion whether we should have been not have appeared so inviting to our stand what a whirlwind of favorable at least a million and a half of dollars. The figure is beyond our borrowing also take over certain revenue-producmust be dismissed entirely. We must look elsewhere for our water supply.

The Highland District scheme, as far

position, after full investigation, should be condemned, the question of a larger expenditure would have to be seriously considered. Then, in such an FUTURE WATER SUPPLY. eventuality, and as we would be brought face to face with a problem of The Times has been asked to state great magnitude in view of the extent of our municipal resources, the choice would lie between Goldstream and Sooke Lake. We understand that in ing a fierce personal attack upon me, and designated as a proposition of rather of Sooke, while in the matter of is distinctly libellous. As long as this

such a case the cost might be in favor containing at least one statement which capacity there would be no compari- creature confined the publication of nis son whatever. Sooke Lake, within the slanders to the pages of the B. C. Mining limits of our present view-point, might he designated as a permanent source of supply. It is not improbable that within the lifetime of a considerable the columns of a daily it is portion of the present generation Gold- matter. stream might be regarded in very much the same light as Elk Lake is now. a personal matter, nor have I the means There are other aspects of the two schemes which it is not necessary to consider at the present time, but which if considered would undoubtedly tell in proof of the latter fact I should never proof of the latter fact I with the circular to state it with the circular to state it. favor of Sooke Lake.

The foregoing are the views of the Times on the question of the present and the future water supply of the city plicit?

ALBERNI'S CHOICE.

We congratulate the Liberals of Al-

candidate to represent them in the candidate to represent the candidate the ca It is asserted by persons having spe- tical life. It would doubtless have been cial knowledge that the limits of Elk more in accordance with his naturally brought down to contradict me, or to Lake as a source of water supply have retiring disposition and more profitable challenge my account of the transaction. all but been reached. It is admitted to him privately to perform a comparall but been reached. It is admitted to him privately to perform a compar-that by imposing additional restric-that by imposing additional restric-atively passive part in the public busi-tion from all charges that were made at tions upon the consumption of water ness of British Columbia. But a sense purposes for a few years. The posi- that the time has come for men with when I left the company, was also availtion of the Times is that, keeping in the real interests of the country at view the peculiar circumstances of heart to sink their private inclinations Victoria, the prospects of an acceler- and place their talents at the service on commission, assuming that their time dant supply of water lie within a mit his name to go before the convenpoint of supply having all but reached tremely harmonious. The candidate is assured of hearty support. The Lib- duced, he could only reiterate the charges Having arrived at this conclusion, eral party will be a unit behind its ment and honest administration, there is but little doubt that the constituency

We sympathize with the desire of the Oak Bay municipal council to put an end to the annoyance to the people it represents in this matter of indiscriminate and reckless shooting. At the same time we believe the remedy it quite so sure about the advantages of purposes to apply in absolutely forbidthe limits over which it exercises juriseyes if it had still remained in its na- diction is somewhat drastic considertural state. We can easily under- ing the circumstances of the case. A considerable portion of the district is repugnance to doing their duty under with regard to them. Only on such and adverse opinions might have contended for the mastery had the proper- ate bounds lies a large section of farmty not been improved and its vagrant ing land. Does it not seem absurd to waters all diverted to one common out- enact a by-law which absolutely pro- his letter were drafted in January last by let by the enterprise and scientific in- hibits farmers from discharging firegenuity of some master directing mind. arms within their private demesnes? But in any event we have been forestalled as far as Goldstream is concerned. It has passed from us, and out discrimination. It is well known the price fixed by its owners, we are that agriculturists and horticulturists told also on authority, is beyond the in this section are subject to considerpower of the municipality to pay. To able annoyance and pecuniary loss on acquire Goldstream and place its wa- account of the depredations of vermin ters in pipes in our streets, we should and pests. In what manner are they have to raise on the credit of the city going to deal with the blue jays, hawks, owls, crows and other fool fowls of the air, which are very destructive powers, and the fact that with the agents, not to speak of mink and other acquirement of the property we should ground "game," if they are to be prohibited from discharging firearms? We are aware from personal knowledge for us to continue to work together har that some of the farmers in the municipality look upon the law with derision and plainly intimate their design to disregard it, while doubtless some of their sons resent the disposition of certain residents of the "congested district" to interfere with what they consider their legitimate sport and their enjoyment of the game which they have been accustomed to secure for

YOUR WISEST COURSE.

If you are caught in the wet, get sore throat, neuralgia or muscular pain, don't wait for worse troubles. Begin prompt treatment with Polson's Ner-No 25c. purchase can bring more comfort than a bottle of Polson's Nerviline; its the cleanest, strongest liniment made. Sold everywhere in large 25c.

bottles. Married women in central Africa are A HIRED ASSASSIN.

To the Editor:-In Saturday's issue you published a letter signed E. Jacobs mak-TO HAVE PERISHED

Record it mattered little, since no one now reads that paper except the adver--Physicians Coming to the tisers, who receive a free copy. When, Coast. however, he transfers his operations to

engage in a lengthy correspondent West Selkirk, Man., Aug. 29.-The institute and carry on an action for backed up by the millions of the wealth have ventured to state it with the cirnstantiality I did in the last issue of are known to be drowned. Sixteen persons were saved. In June, 1904, for two whole days I was

Burned to Death. my relations, past and present, with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company were canvassed. When I mention that E. V. Bodwell, K. C., was their counsel, and J. Coritelli & Son's store at Kakabeka that he was assisted by E. P. Davis, K. C., and Joseph Martin, K. C., there will be little doubt in the minds of those who Falls Tuesday night. berni on the wisdom and discrimina- read this letter that no stone was left unturned to unearth everything possible ompany's witnesses in court to say their

worst. The result is well known to the were published at that time.

When I produced the original letter of held my resignation more than a month before deciding to accept it, that he final further that for six months afte I left the company's employ I was paid affairs, but he possesses all the ele-ments which make for success in poli-tical life. It would doubtless have been to success the political life. It would doubtless the political life. It would doubtless have been to success the political life. It would doubtless the political life to success the political life. It would doubtless the political life to success the political life. It would be a political life to success the political life to success the political life. It would be a political life to success the political life to available as a witness, but he was not a rock cut. The fuse of a torpedo had Salator Cox, the president of the comthe time of my resignation, who repeated that exoneration to my personal friends and who found me immediate em able as a witness, but he was not brought to take the evidence of these gentlemen

I have neither time nor inclination to

The Week.

British Columbia. What the company did was to send for Mr. William Fernie, of Victoria, man through whom the charges made, but who was not present at any one of the interviews which I had charges were exploded to his satisfaction. ineness of the documents which I pro and that he believed them to be true, statement which I have never question With a strong man in the field hands, I have always believed, and still believe, that he was honestly mistaken. Although the widows and orphans o of note, which, to me at any rate, nished some compensation for the satisfactory result of the trial. The first was that although the company brought him through the mine and had him present throughout the trial, which lasted dust explosion, which theory. The second was that in less than two months after the conclusion of the land Institute of Mining Engineers the 'Greenwell' medal, which is the blue ful that my reputation rests with an Engng Institute, and not with the B. C. Mining Record, or its financiers I have no more to say in reply to the letter of E. Jacobs, which is to his own knowledge false from beginning to end. furnished to him by G. G. S. Lindsay, the of the company, and the care nanager ully and legally worded paragraphs of he same person. I would simply ask you to do me the justice of printing this letter together with copies of my letter of resigs at liberty to do so.

W. BLAKEMORE. Victoria, Aug. 27th, 1906.

The letters referred to are as follows: The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

Fernie, B. C., 7th June, 1899. To Robert Jaffray, Esq., Vice-President and Managing Director Dear Sir:-Finding that there are serious differences of opinion between the local executive board and myself, and that in consequence it will be impossible

ion, and shall be glad to be relieved

rom my duties at your early conveni

Thanking you for past courtesies, dear sir Yours truly, W. BLAKEMORE, General Manager.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company,

Fernie, B. C., July 12th, 1899. To Mr. W. Blakemore, General Manager Dear Sir:-I duly received your letter of the 7th ult., resigning your position as general manager of this company, and as I was expecting the president, Senator Cox, to yisit Fernie shortly, I thought best to hold it over until he came. Having now discussed the matter with him and with yourself we feel that we should accept your resignation, which we do with regret, and with every hope for Yours truly

ROBERT JAFFRAY. Vice-President and Managing Director.
Authorized for publication. R. J.

SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- It is not intended to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench for the present. The court does not meet until October 2nd, so there is plenty of time.

The oldest cab horse in Paris is named Chocolat, and he is working 10 hours a their heads and a wide metal collar day-sometimes more. For 15 years had died to-day. She had been an invalid a little more, but its far the best.

EIGHT PERSONS KNOWN

Two Men Killed by Premature Explosion

steamer Princess, the largest passenger and freight boat on Lake Winnipeg. was totally wrecked at George's Islands on Sunday. Capt. Hawes, six members of the crew and a passenger

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 29 .- Joseph Smith, an Austrian laborer, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed

Claim on Street.

Port Arthur, Aug. 29 .- While engaged in digging a sewer here yester- for one as well as the other. day a laborer named McPherson struck a vein of quartz highly mineralized, with silver and sulphite of copper, in quantities, and has staked a claim on the street. Two Men Killed.

Fort William, Aug. 29 .- S. Peterson foreman for Foley Bros. on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction, and an Italian, name unknown, were instantkilled yesterday afternoon at Manheen lighted, and hefore several men near could be warned, the explosion occurred. Peterson was literally blown to pieces. Three other laborers were injured, but not fatally.

En Route West. Winnipeg, Aug. 29 .- Sir Thomas Barow, physician to King Edward, Sin William Broadbent and a party of other distinguished Englishmen passed through here to-day en route to the Pacific Coast.

Valuable Mare Dead.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.-Lord Roths shild's stable at the exhibition grounds sustained a heavy loss last night by the seven of them for violation of the death of Blythewood, a handsome brood mare brought out from England along with King Edward's horses. The mare broke loose on Monday night found the feed box and overate herself. dying last night from stomach trouble. She was valued at \$5,000.

Killed in Field.

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 28.-During heavy thunderstorm T. W. Hyde, of St. Mary's, whilst working in a field there, was struck by lightning and killed. Instantly Killed. Ottawa, Aug. 28.-A young lady named Laura Moore, aged 21, daughter of Thos. Moore, living in the country three miles from Aylmer, Que., was in-

stantly killed by a bolt of lightning. and her sister-in-law was hadly injurthree weeks, they dared not and did not put him in the witness box, because he of the river to spend the day, and ernment will be unable to convict the spend that the spend the day and ernment will be unable to convict the spend that the spend the day and ernment will be unable to convict the spend that t had stated and subsequently confirmed on his return to England that it was a coal child, who escaped unhurt. When the rain began, they made for the shelter of a large tree, and while sitting underneath it were struck, Laura being instantly killed.

Postmaster's Death.

Lanark, Ont., Aug. 28 .- Wm. Bradford, aged 65 years, of the township of Darling, farmer and postmaster of White, was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning while sitting reading a newspaper at his home during a severe electrical storm, which passed over the northern part of the County of Lanark. Mr. Bradford was a highly respected citizen.

In Critical Condition.

Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 28.-James Hogg, Derby township, is in a critical condition as a result of a serious accident which almost terminated fatally. At the completion of the day's work | and that the bank will be able he mounted one of his horses, but was thrown to the ground, his foot remaining fast in the harness, and was dragged through a field and over a fence.

THE PHILADELPHIA FAILURE.

Trust Company Was Virtually Bank of the Presbyterian Church.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.-So great was the confidence reposed in Frank K. heads of the larger banks. S Hipple, late president of the Real Estate Trust Co., which was yesterday forced to the wall because of secret business transactions of Mr. Hipple, that the institu-tion was virtually the bank of the Pres-byterian church. Not only the General Assembly, which was a large depositor. but even the smallest Sunday school or-ganization, and hundreds of individuals with abiding faith in the integrity of the late president, had entrusted their funds and savings to the institution. "It almost destroys a person's faith in

humanity," said H. P. Ford, private sec- | sums. retary to Dr. Alex. Henry, secretary of the board of publication and Sabbath school work of the Presbyterian church. 'As treasurer of the trustees of the assembly, Mr. Hipple had control of over \$100,000, and as treasurer of the permanent committee on home missions and sustenance, the Synod of Pennsylvania and the Presbyterians of this city, other large amounts were at this command." Mr. Hipple was not known to have been

a stock speculator, although financiers say he was one of the many who lost heavily in the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. stock several months ago.

May Re-Open for Business.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—A meeting is in progress at the office of a large native control of the control of th

tional bank, and it is stated that suffi-cient funds have been pledged to enable the Real Estate Trust Co. to re-open its doors within forty-eight hours. As a pre-liminary to this the court will be petitioned to dismiss the attorney's receivers.

WIFE OF BRITISH PREMIER DEAD

Marienbad, Aug. 30.-Lady Campbell Bannerman, wife of the British premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

AGAINST ORGANIZED LABOR

Wisconsin Judge Holds That Closed

Racine, Wis., Aug. 28.-Union labor vas dealt a heavy blow by the decision of Judge Chester A. Fowler in the boy. cott suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Baker Otto G. Schultz against the trades labor council, Benjamin Dresser and others. By the decision the contract exacted from the boss bakers he the union men, in an effort to enforce the closed shop, is held illegal; the trades council and the individual members enjoined from using the "unfair list; the boyoctt is declared an action able conspiracy to accomplish a crir inal or unlawful purpose; Baker Schultz is allowed to recover damage for the loss of profits, and \$3.500 en light, only once damages for the amount of injury the outside waters. Arcs has been very pr his business and property in relation nd navigation ha its selling value. The decision in pa is as follows

"All boss bakers of the city signed this agreement except the palin who has steadfastly refused to do Upon the plaintiff's refusal to si concerted attack on his business begun by organized labor, with the ob ject and purpose of compelling his against his will, to sign the con and has been maintained with more less vigor up to the present time.

"The plaintiff has suffered a pe manent and all but destructive injury to his business which has be by the combined acts and the attitud of organized labor. An injury to or husiness and trade is on the same for ting as an injury to his tangible pro perty and the law furnishes a rem

"The acts complained of are, view, plainly in violation of the consin statutes as construed by Supreme court. This statute ma any two or more persons who combine, associate, mutually un take or concert together for pose of wilfully or maliciously init another, his trade or business by means whatsoever, or for the pur of maliciously compelling another do or perform any act against his guilty of an effence, punishable by fi and imprisonment.

"This contract was in itself an illegal contract in that it would by its ter bligate the plaintiff to employ unio labor only as distinguished from union labor; it would obligate him maintain a 'closed' as distinguished from an 'open' shop."

ALLEGED SEAL POACHERS.

Trial of Japanese at Valdez-The Fire Jury Disagreed.

Valdez, Aug. 28.-The Japanese vere brought to Valdez for trial poaching on the seal island of St. have been indicted by the grand ; of Congress of December 29th. prohibiting the killing of fur seal in waters of the North Pacific, and of them for violating the section of Alaska code covering the killing

female seals. The prisoners were bound ove the grand jury by Commissioner sey, of Kodiak, on the charge of pirac under the provisions of section 5371 the revised statutes, but the gran jury, on the strength of recommend tions received from the department Washington, returned an indictm as above.

Failed to Agree.

Valdez, Alaska, Aug. 28.-The jury the trial of the Japanese poachers tured on St. Paul Island has disagr Another jury is being empaneled There is a possibility that the g

ENDED HIS LIFE.

President Hipple, of the Real Estat Trust Company, Committed Suicide.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.-Co King to-day admitted that Frank Hippie, president of the Real Trust Co., who was found dead nome in Brynmawr last Friday mitted suicide.

Trust Funds Intact.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-At th clusion of a protracted conferen the directors of the embarrassed Estate Trust Company to-day Re Earle said that in his estimati receivership will be only tem sume business at an early day Regarding the condition of the custody of the company, Mr. said: "While I have not had an tunity to examine the books every reason to believe that a

funds are intact." It was reported that an eff being made to help out the bar the view to reopening it withi eight hours, but it was denied rectors, however, have not aba the hope of accomplishing this and have been using their person fluence with the object of rais required \$3,500,000 to meet a amount subscribed by the house association yesterday make up the definciency of in the bank's funds. One pro bank subscribed \$500,000 to-da others are willing to advance

Receiver Earle this afternoon ap ed in court and qualified as r He filed a bond of \$1,000,000 and mediately went to the company fice, where he took charge and the directors into conferen A large but orderly crowd sur

the building and except for an ional outbreak from some excite vidual is easily kept in check police.

The will of the late President K. Hipple was filed to-day. The ment was executed July 1st. 1906 is brief. It is as follows: "I, F Hipple, do hereby give, bequea vise all my estate, real, person mixed, unto my son, Frank Wh Hipple, his heirs and assignees, ing that he will give one-half unto his aunt Sallie, if she be and I hereby appoint my son to executor of this will."

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WEEKLY WEAT Victoria Mete

There has been littl dition of the past week.

The rainfall at Portrately heavy, but on and Barkervil Cassiar and Cariboo n the Kootenays, the barkervil alignment of the Kootenays, the contract of t the Victoria dis ntates, too, the rain with only an occasio Fair summer weat eratures have Californian va ands of the plateau cops the daily max eached 80 or over on Light frosts have nd Dawson distric

> three weeks since th fires, is beginni In the Northwest sure was high dur the week, but

The highe on 26th, and the At Vancouver-Highe est, 47 on 23rd; no rai At New Westminste 26th; lowest, 50 on 231

At Kamloops—Higherst, 50 on 23rd; only tr At Barkerville-High est, 34 on 22nd; rain, (At Port Simpson—F and 23rd; lowest, 48 ain. 0.84 inch. At Atlin-Highest, 64 24th; rain, 0.19 in At Dawson-Highest n 24th; rain, 0.01 in

Local

-Herbert Carmich saver, returned Tues the Big Interior near Great Central 1

-Rev. W. Moore, I ciation, will address in the city hall on V next at 8 o'clock. -Fisheries Commis

cock has gone to the try to look into the onditions north of hatchery. -W. G. Page, a for

servant, will leave i the East. It is his ut his family and set Island. -The funeral of t

D. Brackenbridge, o place on Tuesday a was conducted by Adams. There was and many beautiful ____

-Speaking from Rev. Dr. Bryce said ing of the British A 50th. It was really ciation having been 1831.

-The total pack Naas river this seas according to advices ernoon. Cohoes ha well and the four engaged in canning

-There is no truth the Strathcona hotel, is closed down temp small fire that took ago. Intending guest obtaining the usual modation.

-The bureau of inf tified to-day of the Danjour-Jouty, secret consulate. Vancouve train when going P. R. this morning to heart failure.

-F. M. Logan, B. S creameries, has gon omox on an inspec eries in those locali of the firm of Gun Ltd., of Montreal, pro companied Mr. Logan.

-The Cameron resi gan street, over the r onsiderable litigatio being demolished by and in a short time G will be a continuous one end of the city t

-Alex. Mowat, James G. Mutch, of La Saturday with A. T. of the B. C. Infor seeing Victoria un guidance they both p in the Carr estate. the Matheson propert avenue, and expects Mrs. Mowat, to his ne the winter.

-The certificates h the following pupils Smith, who passed th in Victora under Dr. 7 oronto College of Mu Miss Alma Clarke, Mi Miss Marie George, M gerty, Miss Mildred Matheson and Miss Al H. F. Smith's studio day when she resume piano and harmony. -The remains of

Mary McGuire were la day. The funeral w Furnishing Company started, and at the services were conduct Campbell. The floral the choicest sympathe procure, and were very pall-bearers were A. Bradley, A. Monteith, McNiven and J. M. No