TROOPS ARE SENT

Fears of Riots at Nova Scotia Coal Mining Town-Many Men and Boys Idle on Account of Strike

HALIFAX, July 11.—A train left Halifax for Springhill mines at four o'clock this afternoon with two com-panies of the Royal Canadian regiment and an officer and three men each of the army medical corps and army ser-vice corps, 170 men all told, under command of Major Fages, brother of Colonel Fages. Colonel Fages.

Colonel Fages.

The troops would have been despatched yesterday only that the military authorities here considered that a telegram stating that the requisition for troops would come on Monday by mail was not sufficient authority. The requisition was then sent by wire and received at ten minutes to three this afternoon. An hour and a quarter later the train with the troops was pulling out of the station at Halifax. An hour afterwards the mail brought the requisition. No machine guns were sent, but the men have arms and ammunition.

The troops will camp under canvas on the green in the center of the ace track, which is the property of he coal company.

There was no disturbance today, but There was no disturbance today, but it is generally conceded that in the ex-cited feeling between the company's men and the strikers a spark at any time might start a riot. About 1200 men and boys are idle because of the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Likely to Pass Second Reading by Majority of Fifty and Then Be Shelved for Rest of Season

LONDON. July 11.—The debate tonight on the woman suffrage bill was listened to by the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Vanderbilt and many other aristocratic suffragettes. It is believed that the bill will pass its second reading by a majority of 50, but then the bill will be shelved for the remainder of the session.

Chancellor Lloyd George opposes the bill because if it to restricted, while War Secry. Haldene, although a strong suffragist, supports the government policy, which is to decline to grant facilities for further stages of the bill.

Mrs. Belmont expressed herself as pleased at the amount of support the movement is receiving here and she predicts that Englishwomen will get the vote before American women.

The C. P. P. The strong of a First Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church was duly laid at Vancouver last Sunday.

During May in British Columbia, there were 69,000,000 feet of logs scaled by the provincial scalers.

The bottom lands near Fernie will produce three tons of timothy hay to the mouth of Saimon River, to be known as Pend d'Orellie Falls.

Vernon's new post office is to cost \$30,000 and to be completed within a twelvemonth.

Grand Forks will ship upwards of sixty carloads of fresh fruit this season.

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Summer traffic is eavy on Okanagan lake.

A bumper hay crop is looked for i the lower Fraser. Many Delta folk attended the 4t of July celebration at Point Roberts

Bhitish Columbia's Orangemen are today celebrating at Kamloops. There are fifty phones in the new

Haying is in progress in the Nicola Lime kilns have been established on the site of the great Frank slide.

There is talk of the establishmer of a rival townsite near Kamloops. Vernon now has a new Baptist

Permanent sidewalks are being laid

Frank Bailey is surveying a new public road at Merritt. Penticton holds its first horticul-tural exhibition in early October.

Bush fires are eating up many dol-lars' worth of shingle bolts in the vicinity of Burrard Inlet.

Prince Rupert's city pay roll for une amounted to \$2,500.

Prince Rupert's street expenditured for the coming year is estimated as \$54,500.

Fisheries Inspector North is investigating reported robberies of fishing nets on the International bound-

The North Pacific Lumber Co.'s new mill at Barnet is one of the most modern on the mainland and has a daily capacity of 125,000 fee Rootenay lake.

Port Haney and Port Hammond are taking action to secure electric lighting.

Mr. Camsell has returned to the Tulameen to do some more special geological work in connection with the platinum and coal deposits.

Henderson's Directory gives Van-ouver a white population of one undred and ten thousand.

Miss Fraser, nurse at the Hedley general hospital is the gold medallist of the graduation class of the Van-couver general hospital. The Coal Hill Syndicate will soon be shipping coal. The plant will be mission have just completed an imposing new Roman Catholic Mission Church.

The wedding took place at Otter Point last week of Mr. Henry T. Dods and Miss Lena Bessie Clark.

Salmon Arm has

City Accountant Pikington of Van-couver suffered to the extent of about \$50 through the visit of burglars on Salmon Arm has a most creditable truit exhibit at the Calgary exhibi-Peter Sten had a kncecap fractured at Hedley last week and within a few hours friends collected and presented to him a purse of \$500 to see him through his hospital experience.

Steamer "Princess May" has been chartered to bring the New Westminster Citizens' excursion here on the 27th instant. Kootenay's Board of Trade will cooperate in promoting the success of
the first Canadian National Apple
Show.

A thirty acre bush fire is raging
on Gilford island, in the slashings of
the Scott Cove Timber Co. The district fire warden with a force of men
is fighting it well.

The residents of D. L. 201 have at public meeting enthusiastically enorsed the proposals for annexation Vancouver city. Mammette Lake has a little mining excitement of its own just now, owing to the fact that the C. P. R. has experts investigating the mineral of the district. Vancouver's trades and labor coun-cil is to petition Sir Wilfrid Laurier at his coming to investigate Asiatic labor conditions on the coast.

Contractor Cotton, of Vancouver, is under investigation in connection with a charge of alleged violation of his contract with the city by working his men ten hours daily. Roy Bennett, alias Stoddart, is in jail at Nelson for forging Dominion Express Co. money orders and cashing them.

F. E. Simpson, the celebrated "Old Man" of the Cranbrook Herald, has become a resident of Kamloops, to which city he has removed with Mrs. Cattle in the vicinity of Castlegar are being poisoned by eating powder designed for the removal of stumps and left carelessly about. A branch of the St. John's Ambul-ance Society's first aid work has been formed at Cranbrook among the rail-Silvio Baudet made a determined but

CHURCH PROPERTY

ineffectual attempt at suicide on Saturday last, by cutting his throat. He would have accomplished his purpose but for a timely interruption.

same a current is formed and the lamp is lighted ready for use. A relighter for use in the mine is so constructed that before the contact can come the receptacle is closed and flame-tight. This relighter can be operated by the men underground with perfect safety. It is composed of a lamp chamber over the generator and coll chambers. The lamp is placed in position, the door closed, and the body of the chamber has to be revolved to a point which takes away all danger of gas con-

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St. Anne's Convent and Catholic Church Edifice at Nanaimo Burned Down Yesterday Afternoon

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CHATTON—At Miss Jones' nursing home, 781 Vancouver street, on July 6, to the wife of Mr. Albert Chatton, of Gorge Road, Victoria, B. C., a son. BUTLER—On June 10, to Mrs. L. L. Butler, 1015 Carberry Gardens, a daughter.

TUNNARD—On Thursday, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Tunnard, of 1020 Hulton street, a son. DAVIES—To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davies, M. A. A., on the 11th inst, a daughter.

ALLOMBARD-FETERS—On June 6, 1910. at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., by Rev. Father Brabant, John Leon Lombard, second son of Charles A. Lombard, to Ruby H. V. Peters, only daughter of Herr Withelm Peters.

No cards.

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ARMSTRONG-WARE—At St. Mark's
Episcopal church, Denver, Col., June
29, Mr. Francis J. Armstrong of Victoria, B. C., and Miss Henrietta Garbeit Ware, daughter of Rev. George
Garbeit Ware of Mullen, Nebraska.
Rev. Houghton officiated.

NEWS OF FIRE IS RECEIVED WITH REGRET

Nanaimo Conflagration Causes Serious Loss to Sisters of St. Ann-Their Work Amongst the Orphans Hampered

The news of the destruction by fire of St. Ann's Orphanage and Convent at Nanaimo was received in this city with regret, and sympathy was widely expressed.

The building in question was erected in 1906, but the work of caring for orphans has been in existence for many years, an orphanage having been opened in 1863, in the days of the Cariboo

The Nanaimo building was the most commodious and complete one ever en-joyed by the little orphans and their teachers, the Sisters of St. Ann, and its destruction is a heavy loss to all

teachers, the Sisters of St. Ann, and its destruction is a heavy loss to all concerned.

The building destroyed by Monday's confiagration was a three-storey wooden structure, had an attractive exterior, happliy devoid of the rigid stiffness and unhomelike aspect of many a charitable protectorate.

Besides well-equipped classrooms, it contained two dining rooms, two dormitories, an infirmary, a kitchen, and recreation rooms for the children. With the aid of kind friends, a hall had just been fitted out for the children's gymnastic exercises. Long distance telephone communication did good service on Monday. Friends of the orphans kept up an almost momentary report of the terrible work of the flames, and when at 6:30 word was flashed over the lines that the roof had caved in, the Sisters of St. Ann in the city knew that all had been destroyed.

The kindest assurances were received from Nansimo citizens that temporary protection would be found for the Sisters and twenty-five children, the youngest of whom is but two years old. The Mother Superior of St. Ann's in this city was unable to go to the scene of the disaster until yesterday morning, and not knowing more details than given above, she could not say how the fire originated, nor what would be done at present to rebuild the Orphanage.

Further inquiry at the local Academy, the head house of the Sisterhood in British Columbia, elicited the following facts concerning the special work for orphans.

Foundation of Work

In 1863 Mother Mary Providence

Foundation of Work In 1863 Mother Mary Providence, a woman whose work is well known throughout the West, founded an orphanage at Quamichan. Preceding this event, the orphan children were cared for in temporary quarters on View Street.

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In 1865 Governor Kennedy left on his record his mead of appreciation and praise for the benign charity, which actuated Mother Providence in providing for the 30 orphans in a home which he had the chivalry to visit as often as a homored the honoring school con-

he had the chivalry to visit as often as he honored the boarding school conducted for the young ladies and children of the better class.

In 1871 Governor Trutch, in laying the foundation stone of the present large Academy in this city, gave the following tribute to the work of the Orphanage, then supported as before from the revenue of the boarding schools in the province. Touching upon education in general. Sir Joseph said: "It is impossible to over-rate the benefits conferred by the Sisters of St. Ann in their care of the orphan children among a population so liable to risk of life as that of this province, in a great part, is."

At the time of the Nanalmo explosion Mother Mary Providence declared the Quamichan Orphanage open for the reception of the children who had been left without means of support. Many took advantage of the shelter afforded

and were reared under the best of influences.

Thus has the institution, so sadly reduced to ashes, been a civic benefit though not a civic charge; for beyond a few small donations from the heads of the province, betimes, the Sisters of St. Ann have maintained the work by their own efforts, sustained by a whole-souled charity, the liame of which has burned brightly for the cause of God and humanity for well nigh a half century.

half century.

In the face of their present loss, it is safe to say that citizens will meet them as generously as did the stalwart men of pioneer days, those men who moulded the destinies of our province, who were never deaf to any call of philantropy, and who questioned neither the creed or nationality when there was a problem of providing for the homeless and friendless.

Chief amongst these public-spirited men of pioneer days stood Hont, J. S. for the safe that the safe Chief amongst these public-spirited men of pioneer days stood Hon. J. S. Helmcken, whose services were given gratuitously to the Orphanage. When, on account of old age, he gave up active work, he still kept up an interest in the children, often supplementing his medical services by generous gifts. Many a pretty anecdote might be written from all the good things the Sisters hold in mind concerning the Doctor's kindness.

"The old Doctor was never remiss in any of his duties," said a Sister yesterday, "but his big heart went out to the orphans in a most beautiful way. On leaving for England or elsewhere in early days, he always forestalled their needs and on one occasion left the bil needs, and on one occasion left the chil-dren in charge of his friend, Dr. I. W. Powell, the ploneer physician of those times, who replaced his absent colleague, Dr. Helmcken, most devotedly, and whose name was long remembered by the little sick ones he so tenderly cared for "

CHATHAM, Ont., July 12.—Alvin-Merritt, who weighed 448 pounds, died today of the excessive heat. He was only five feet in height and was unable to put on his boots. He leaves a wife and child.

Pittsburg Baseball Rumors

rumors which have been quietly cir-culated for several days, and which found their way into print this after-noon, negotiations are on foot for the sale of a well known park in the Bellefield district here to a syndicate which is said to contemplate organizing a baseball team as rivals to the National league club here, The rumors connect the name of president Ban Johnson of the American league with the reported deal. In view, however, of the understanding that the American league club could not invade Pittsburg without violating the rules of the National Research of the N without violating the rules of the National baseball commission, the out-come of the reported negotiations is