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OF THE MODERN GIRT for all in all "the girl of the She is apt to think is the great nece help her, and she i pment, and she is im anything that stands in ee everything that is t ve a vast experience regards as her right. She ing with a great se chances with man in life ount of her femininity. of the ailments of life. valiantly against her nerves. "vapors" of her predecessors sympathy. To see the girl iod in a crowded New York He l of resource, and of stillness in the n

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LY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. rla Meteorological Office, May 25 to 31, 1904.

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1904. BRODRICK-CLOETE, Liquidator.



 The second May 25 to 31, 1904. ther during this week has been extent similar to that of the one. The summer type of high pressure has almost continu-railed over the North Pacific le further south the barometer These conditions have caused or the most part, warm weather the Pacific Slope, except in ty of Port Simpson, where a int of rain fell. THE STEELWORKERS' STRIKE. Sydney, C. B., June 3.—The man-agement of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company say that they are practically satisfied with the way in which the strike is going, and maintain that the mimber of men in the plant is double what it was yesterday. On the other hand the strike leaders declare that the exact opposite is the case. The men say that the strike will be a peaceful one as long as the company does not make an effort to import labor, but if they do, the P. W. A. will immediately call out the men employed in the manes, and if that does not answer the pur-pose, the employees of the intercom-nal will also be brought out and busi-provinces. WINNIERCE WINNERCE ant of rain fell. as been a large percentage of sin ne both on Vancouver Island e Mainland. The total amount at Victoria was over 56 hours, mage of eight hours each day. le last day of the week and weather became showery both ver Island, the Lower Mainland ward to Californha. This rain-of great benefit generally and to the farming community, is on the coast have been light the in force, except on the 27th when they became strong from ard on the Strait of Juan de Winnipeg, June 3.-Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending June 2 were \$5,607,324; same week 1908, \$5,-081,389; and 1902, \$3,380,068. ther in the Territories has been warm and fair, with occasion-and thunderstorms. Amount of bright sunshine re-56 hours and 54 minutes; rain, highest temperature, 70.8, on it, 46.0 on 28th. tminster-Rain .30 inch; high-ture, 72, on 26th; lowest, 40, Wite of One of the Captives De- Contractings for the veck sailing frame, scribes Attack By the Bold -Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-8, on 26th; lowest, 36, on 25th, le-Rain, .30 inch; highest tem-9, on 30th; lowest, 28, on 25th, pson-Rain, 2.80 inches; mini-rature, 38, on 29th. Highest temperature, 68, on 5, 28, on 28th. Vhat seems to be the trouble? ed_I_I always heard Charles t the turf, but I simply can't touch a lawn-mower.—Ex. and ATTER of the Canadian De-ompany, Limited. Jompany, Limited. Jian Development Company, Jing gone fato voluntary liquid-ant to the above named act appointed Mr. W. Brodrick-ondon, England, their Liquida-shereby given that the cred-above named Company and uving claims against the sold uving its Head Office in the oria, Province of British Col-on or before the first day of 4, to send by post (prepaid) & Lawson, Solicitors for the dror, at their pathe, No. 2 treet, Victoria, B. C., their d surnames, addresses and he full particulars verified by c claims and the nature and eurifies, if any, held by them, ified value of such securities, t thereof they will be per-cluded from the benefits of Up. be City of Victoria, this first 1904. J. W. Tyrrell, D. L. S., has arrived in the city with a party of twenty-lour, on their way to lay out new townships for settlers near Battleford for the Dominion government. McLaven Bros., formerly of the Brunswick hotel, have purchased the Assimiboia block for a big figure and will spend \$20,000 in converting it into an hotel.

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FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Fairmount, W. Va., June 4.-An ex-closion of gas completely destroyed a fairmount Coal Company's house today. The eight decupants were injured, four atally. atally.

WELL-KNOWN RANCH SOLD.

Kamloops, June 4.-(Special.)-Thos. D. Mitchell, of Vancouver, formerly a rancher in Maultobe, has purchased the Coldstream ranch, situated eight miles from town up the North Thiompson river, for \$22,000. Martin Beattie ue-gotated the sale on behalf of the owner, Andred Noble.

MURDERERS SENTENCED.

Peace Conference at Lake Mot houk Memorializes Washing ton on the Subject. Paris, June 4.-The Court of Chan-cery today sentenced Victorine Giriat to 16 years' imprisonment for the mur-der of Eugenie Fongerem, a vaudeville performer, and the latter's servaut at Aix Les Bains on September 19th, 1909. Henri Bassol, the woman's accomplice, received a sentence of ten years' im-risonment.

Wheeling, W. V., June 4.—The strike of miners in the fifth sub-district of Ohio was declared off today at the end of a conference between the miners and operators, and Monday morning about 8,000 men will return to work. The question as to who shall control the labor was settled by concessions from both sides.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

NOTED STALLION DEAD.

Sacramento, June 3.—Sir Modred, noted stallion, died from old age toda aged 27 years. He was the sire many winning racers.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

One Person Killed and Nineteen In-jured at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-By the head-ou collision of two Missouri bas-senger trains near Masten, 22 miles south of Kansas City, one person has been killed and 19 have been injured, most of the latter being passengers. The trains were the Colorado free. Westbound, and an accommodation train, eastbound.

sing of Washington, associate counsel in the Adastan boundari case. The following resolutions was adopted : "Recovered, that this Greence en-dorse the sentiment pressed by President McKinley in me innual mes-ence of 1568, and copied by President Recovered that this annual message of 1006 in favor of the exemption of an offending private property at sea from capture during war, and as such a rule would tend to minimize and alleviate fue disasters consequent on war. Re-solved that the president of this con-ference appoint a committee of three to prepare and present to the President of the United States and the secretary of state and both houses of congress, a memorial urging that an international congress be called to consider this ques-the principle of the exemption of all unoffending private property at sea, not the principle of the exemption of all unoffending private property at sea, not the principle of the exemption of all unoffending private property at sea, not the principle of the exemption of all unoffending private congress be request, the grinciple of the exemption of all unoffending private congress be request the principle of the secore and the principle of the exemption of all unoffending private congress be request that I arise further, that this congress be request, further the adoption of a code of mained to rousider the secore of was-fure upon the sea." MURDERER LYNCHED. in the region of foreign politics. "When we remember what happened on the last visit of the Emperor to England, how the British government against their will and interests and ap-parently without their knowledge, were drawn into the Veneznelan mess and the Bagdad railroad imbroglio, we can hardly wonder at this feeling of anx-iety. We feel pretty sure that a deter-mined attempt will be made by the Germans to compromise us. The Em-peror indeed is almost bound to make the attempt so core are his people at their present isolation and repeated fail-ures in the region of international pol-icy." The Associated Press understands that King Edward will be accom-panied to Kiel by a member of the cabinet, probably Foreign Minister Lansdowne, so that the foreign of-fice will be in a position to keen in touch with all developments and ad-vise the King on the spot.

Dread That King Edward's Visit

to Kiel May Lead to Compli-

cations.