

Store.
e of Good
ries
ery parcel that leaves this
most satisfactory of home-

oyt's Gum Gluten Granules, per
package35c
oyt's Self-raising Flour, per
package35c
oyt's Breakfast Food, per
package35c
oyt's Gum Gluten Flour, per
sack\$2.00
OR STARCH, 3 packages for 25c

SS & CO.
Grocers
TELS. 52, 1052 & 1590

Wheels
ns

Beverages

DER, per tin.....10c
per tin.....15c
25c
IAL, per bottle.....35c
bottle.....20c
er bottle.....25c
INGERALE, CREAM
.....60c

TELEPHONE 312
COR. YATES AND DOUGLAS STS

Zam-Buk

When troubled with sun-
burn, blisters, insect stings,
sore feet, or heat rashes, use
Zam-Buk!

Surprising how quickly it eases
the smarting and stinging! Cures
sores on young babies due to
chafing.

Zam-Buk is made from pure
herb essences. No animal fats—
no mineral poisons. Finest healer!

Droghda and Stores everywhere.

A telegram reports two people in-
jured. Pomona is almost completely
drowned. The Miras des Cigles at
that point being three miles wide. A
light train was sent from Ottawa last
week with food and other supplies for
the passengers, who were saved by
being rescued by boats and quartered at
nearby farm houses.

In Kansas City the situation is
grievous. In the bottoms in
the city, where are located the
corkworks, wholesale warehouses and
manufacturing plants, the waters in
confluence of the Missouri and
Kansas rivers are lapping the danger
line.

A telephone message from Pomona,
California at midnight said the four-
year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Ross
of Chicago, had been drowned among
the wreckage. The three hundred
passengers who had taken refuge
at a top of unaffected coaches were
rescued by boats and quartered at
nearby farm houses.

A Triumph for Teddy.
Geneva, Switzerland, July 8.—Ex-
president Roosevelt was elected an
honorary member of the international
committee in charge of the monument
to be erected in honor of John Calvin
at the cornerstone of which was laid
yesterday.

Dr. Brock Has Diphtheria.
Ottawa, July 7.—Dr. R. W. Brock,
chief of the Canadian geological sur-
vey, is in the civic isolation hospital
suffering from diphtheria, which was
diagnosed soon after his return from
Nova Scotia. His case is not regard-
ed as serious.

**BAPTISTS IN SESSION
AT THE ANNUAL
MEETING**

Church Workers of British Colum-
bia and Adjacent States
Discuss Issues of Vital In-
terest

The work of the Young People's
Union was very ably treated in an
address by Rev. W. Williams at the
resumption of the proceedings of the
Baptist convention today, the in-
fluence of the junior organization in the
endeavor of the church being em-
phasized. The widespread influence
of the society for good was dealt with
graphically, and statistics replete
with information. The serviceable at-
tention to the Union paper also obtained
attention. Discussion followed, and the
text of the Triple Alliance next re-
ceived recognition from Mr. A. Hug-
don. Lectures on the departments,
by Rev. C. Burnett, profitably occupied
the remainder of the morning. This
afternoon the women's convention
in session, and this evening there will
be reports from various committees.
An address on African Missions, by
Rev. Thomas Meedy, and on "Busy
Here and There," by Rev. H. F. Perry,
B. D., will be features of the evening
song service.

During the opening sessions Rev.
D. E. Hart, the field superintendent,
gave an instructive and interesting
address on the Home Missions of B. C.
Among the points he made was the
fact that education and the home
missions ought to be combined.
The one was necessary from a help-
ful standpoint to the other.
Reference to the general board he referred
to the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse having
withdrawn from the position of gen-
eral superintendent of the four west-
ern provinces to assume the leadership
of the Dominion Laymen's missionary
movement, leaving the reins in the
hands of the Rev. D. B. Harkness of
Winnipeg, with the assistance of the
Rev. Mr. Jackson of Vancouver.
Mr. Hart spoke of the fact that the
climate of British Columbia brought
the people from all parts of the world,
and that the Baptists had an impor-
tant work to carry out. He gave an
account of the 31 churches in British
Columbia, the 33 Sunday schools, and
the 14 Baptist Young Peoples unions.
He also drew attention to the new
provinces appointed to the past year.
Among these was Dr. H. F. Perry
formerly of Jarvis Street, Toronto,
who has now taken
the pastorate of the First Baptist
church in Vancouver. He expressed
the hope that the home success which
had attended Dr. Perry in the east
would follow him in his new charge.

Need of Union.
The Rev. D. B. Harkness, general
superintendent of the Baptist Union
of Western Canada, delivered an ad-
dress on organization and ways and
means of future aggressive work. He
laid stress on the need of uniting all
the forces in the four provinces and
Baptists stood for independence and
voluntarily cooperation. The church
was the unit in the convention and
the individual in the unity of the
church, and thus it would be seen that
individual effort was necessary. The
larger work could only be done when
each individual realized his or her
responsibility. Missionary work might
be summed up as home missions, ad-
jacent missions and the educational
interests. The policy of the future
would be to have representatives on it
from all four provinces, and one treasurer.
He illustrated his point by saying that
the preacher was not necessary but a
chapel for him to preach in, and also
a fund to support him. Thus it
would be seen that a fund was a need
for a large public treasury.

He pointed out that the two western
colleges were at Okanagan and Bran-
den, and that they were to be estab-
lished before the west was fully
equipped for complete service.
The closing address was given by
address the Rev. T. H. McKeown pro-
posed a resolution that the name of
the convention be changed to the
Baptist Union of Western Canada.
The resolution carried unanimously.
The convention sermon last evening
was rendered by Rev. James
Nelson, from the text Philippians,
chapter 2, verse 10, dwelling
peace and lowliness of mind, and
knee shall bow. From this he brought
out as one of the main points the
nature of the honor due to Christ. He
was directed for many things which
should give to Him what He deserved
and claimed. He showed that prom-
ise of service and sacrifice, and the secret
of the greatness of God was in the
name of Jesus. The motive for foreign
and home missions was founded on the
name of Jesus.
The Rev. C. Burnett introduced the
text of the convention, which was
the convention. The latter said that
he was now being welcomed on the
Pacific seaboard by Mr. Burnett, whom
he had once welcomed in similar fash-
ion on the Atlantic coast. He brought
greetings from 3,000,000 of Baptists in
the United States. He said that he
was a Baptist all the way up, all the
way down, all the way through, all the
way round, from the sole of his foot
to the hair of his crown.

The Rev. Dr. T. Stackhouse spoke
on the laymen's missionary movement
of which he is the Canadian superin-
tendent. He showed that this was an
age of investigation. Today people
were inquiring two things, "What
shall I believe," and second, "What
shall I do?" He was there to give an-
swers to these questions. In connec-
tion with the first question he pointed
out that there was no salvation in any
other but the name of Jesus, and to
the second question he said that he
should go into all the world and preach
the gospel, "he that believeth and is
baptized shall be saved, and that
which is not shall be damned."
The laymen's missionary movement,
he pointed out, gave every man and
woman an opportunity to help in the
work of the cause. The call came in
four ways, by united action, by com-
petitive action, by consistent action,
and by prompt action. If there was
a united missionary movement of all
denominations there would be no na-
tional conflicts. More missionaries
less Dreadnoughts. If the denomina-
tions were united the cause for Christ
was won, but unholy wars they would
lose. He was sick of hearing people
sing "I sit and sing myself away to
overlasting bliss," and no action fol-
lowed after. When the collection plates

**A ROSSLAND MINER
IS ROBBED IN
SPOKANE**

Joe Menard Had \$1,000 Hard-
Earned Dollars and Two
Thugs Beat Him Senseless
and Took Them

Spokane, July 8.—Taken to Manito
Park in broad daylight, knocked un-
conscious and robbed of \$1,000 in cur-
rency by two unknown thugs, was the
fate that befell Joe Menard, who re-
turned in Spokane last Saturday on his
way to Reno, Nevada. In the fight
Menard's shirt was almost cut into
ribbons by the blows he was terribly
beaten. Menard had the cash in a
belt inside his waist and it was not
until he was lying senseless that the
robbers were able to secure the money.
When he regained consciousness
shortly afterwards the thugs had de-
parted.

MEDALS FOR MUSICIANS

British Columbians Receive Honors of
The Royal Academy

London, July 8.—The Associated
Board of the Royal Academy of Music
has awarded medals to the following
Canadians: Advanced grade, gold me-
dal, Beatrice Inkman, British Colum-
bia; pianoforte, silver medal, Helen
Bowker Granby, Que.; Gold medal
intermediate grade, Arabella F. Far-
ver, Windsor, N. S.; silver medal,
Joyce Burns, Vancouver.

**AUSTRALIAN MILITIA
SHOWS IMPROVEMENT**

Melbourne, July 8.—Official returns
issued yesterday show most marked
improvement in musketry efficiency
among Australian militia volunteers.
The percentage of marksmen in trained
soldiers' course has risen in two
years from 5 to 39 while the percent-
age in the recruits' course rose from
58 to 66.

**BRITISH AND RUSSIAN NOT TO RECOGNIZE
PERSIAN CONSTITUTIONALISTS**

Teheran, Persia, July 8.—The British
and Russian representatives have
decided to hold no communication with
the Persian constitutional forces whose
advance on Teheran continues. Sardar
rasad is said to be with three miles
of the city. A regiment of soldiers
is bivouacking tonight in the central
square of the city with guns trained
on the city. The British and Russian
advance guard is expected to take.

STOCK EXCHANGE GUARDED

New York, July 7.—It was learned
today that since the New York Stock
Exchange has been placed in the hands
of a receiver, a force of
experienced detectives has been on
guard in the vicinity of the New York
Stock Exchange, following the
threatened attack between Friday and
Tuesday, the exchange would be blown
up with dynamite.

ATTENDED TRAIN WRECK

Colfax, Wash., July 7.—An attempt
was made today by an unknown mis-
creant to wreck the Spokane Inland
electric passenger train which left Col-
fax at 8 a. m. The miscreant had
wrapped a heavy coil of wire around
the tunnel three miles from Col-
fax. A train drawn by a 60-ton motor
which was proceeding on the passenger
train smashed through the wire, and
the train derailed, but his at-
tempt to derail the train failed. Every
effort is being made to discover the
offender, but so far without result.

EPIDEMIC OF CATTLE DISEASE.

Lake Charles, La., July 7.—Advises
received here today from Campton
parish indicate that the epidemic of
charbon which has prevailed in that
section for several weeks is spreading
widely in cattle and other live stock.
Hundreds of range cattle have died,
and their carcasses lie un-
buried in the marshes. It has been
proposed to prohibit the shipping of
stock from the parish seat of
Campton in order that everyone may
take a hand in suppressing the epi-
demic.

SPLITTING HAIRS

Washington, July 7.—Among the
many knotty problems of vital inter-
est to the housewife which the pure
food and drug board of the department
has been called upon to solve is:
whether the effect of alum of various
kinds is injurious to health. At a
hearing today the evidence of the
pure food law is restricted to
those substances which are used for
food, and the department always has
constructed this section to embrace food
and substances which enter into the
composition of food. The matter was
taken under consideration.

COPPER RIVER RAILROAD

Cardova, Alaska, July 7.—S. W.
Eccles, president of the Copper River
and Northwestern Railroad, and party
arrived today on the steamer North-
west, to inspect the property being
brought by George W. Perkins on the
steam yacht Yucatan. President
Eccles will remain here until the ar-
rival of Mr. Perkins, when the entire
party will start inland to inspect the
railroad and other properties con-
trolled by the Morgan-Guggenheim
interests.

**RIOTS MARK
CAPE BRETON STRIKE**

Coal Town of Glace Bay Scene of Violent
Demonstrations on Part of
Dissatisfied Miners

Gloucester, N. S., July 8.—Riotous
scenes in the collieries, an assault on
General Manager Duggan, the reading
of the riot act to the injury of several
workmen, twelve arrests, and the re-
fusal of Mayor Douglas of Glace Bay
to call out the troops at the request
of the strikers, were the features that
marked the second day of the
strike of the U. M. Workers of Amer-
ica in the employ of the Dominion
Coal company.

EXCUSES TOM TAGGART

Chicago, July 8.—Ella Gingles, the
Irish lace-maker, testified at the con-
tinuation of her trial yesterday that
she did not know Tom Taggart, of
French Lick Springs, that he never
wrote a letter to her and never did
her any harm whatever. Under direct
examination she told of the details of
the extraordinary Wellington Hotel
bathroom incident. She said that after
she had been induced to go to the
bathroom, she entered a room, where
she expected to find Miss Barret, her
employer, she was dragged and beaten
until she was cut on her arms and
hands to make her release her hold on
her gown. She said the man in the
room had climbed over the transom
and that he also cut her and that she
had twenty-three wounds when she
was examined in the hospital.

**PRICES UP FOR
STRAWBERRIES**

First Quality Fruit is Advanced on
Local Market—Butter Values
Higher

With the supply of first quality
strawberries becoming scarce the price
on the local market has been advanc-
ing at last week's prices. No 1
berries are now selling retail at 15
cents per pound compared with last
week's figure of two pounds for 25
cents. Preserving berries of No. 2
quality are still in liberal supply and
prices remain unchanged at 10 cents
per pound.

LOCAL HARVESTERS NEEDED

Winnipeg, July 8.—The C. P. R. E. M.
crop report issued yesterday is of most
favorable character, with the favorable
weather the best results may be ex-
pected. The wheat plant is strong
and shows a heavy yield. The corn
crop everywhere never looked better,
and fully twenty thousand men will be
needed to garner the grain.

AMERICA HAS SECOND PLACE

Paris, July 8.—The Temps takes
issue with M. Michel, who declared yester-
day in the Chamber of Deputies,
during the debate on the naval enquiry
commissioners, that Germany stood
second among the naval powers. The
Temps points out that second place is
held by the United States, which, with
a fleet of sixteen battleships accom-
plished an admirable feat in the cir-
cumnavigation of the globe. The paper
adds that all English authorities
class the United States second among
the naval powers. Germany would be
third and France fourth.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Winnipeg, July 8.—Paul Mueller
was instantly killed while having
supper Tuesday night at Bonnybrook
Alberta. He and several members of the
Chamberlain family, for whom he
worked, were having supper, when a
sudden crack came. All jumped to
their feet excepting Mueller, who was
struck dead by lightning.

HONOR THE FLAG

Toronto, July 8.—Mayor Oliver an-
nounced to a deputation today that
the workers would have orders to arrest any
one trafficking the British flag in the dust,
as it is alleged a party of American
tourists did a few days ago.

PIERCE PLAINMAN PASSES

San Jose, Cal., July 8.—Wesley Hoo-
ver, a member of a party of pioneers
that crossed the plains in 1848, many
of whom perished at Donner Lake, died
here last night. He was 87 years old.

SALE Campbell's SALE

"THE FASHION CENTRE"

HOSE SPECIALS

SEE OUR WINDOWS

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| PLAIN HOSE | FANCY COLORED HOSE | BLACK LACE LISLE HOSE | GAUZE LISLE HOSE | SILKETTE HOSE | BLACK HOSE | EXTRA FINE HOSE | LACE AND EMB. HOSE |
| Silk Finish | Embroidered | Size 8½ only | Garter tops | Blacks and Tans | White sole | Regular 6oc | In all fancy shades |
| Black, tans and whites | Reg. 40c | Reg. 60c | Regular 40c | SALE 30c | SALE 30c | SALE 40c | Reg. 60c |
| SALE 20c | SALE 25c | SALE 25c | SALE 25c | | | | SALE 45c |

AGUS CAMPBELL & CO., LTD.

"THE HOME OF THE DRESS BEAUTIFUL," 1010 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

No goods charged, no goods on approval during Sale

**RIOTS MARK
CAPE BRETON STRIKE**

Coal Town of Glace Bay Scene of Violent
Demonstrations on Part of
Dissatisfied Miners

Gloucester, N. S., July 8.—Riotous
scenes in the collieries, an assault on
General Manager Duggan, the reading
of the riot act to the injury of several
workmen, twelve arrests, and the re-
fusal of Mayor Douglas of Glace Bay
to call out the troops at the request
of the strikers, were the features that
marked the second day of the
strike of the U. M. Workers of Amer-
ica in the employ of the Dominion
Coal company.

EXCUSES TOM TAGGART

Chicago, July 8.—Ella Gingles, the
Irish lace-maker, testified at the con-
tinuation of her trial yesterday that
she did not know Tom Taggart, of
French Lick Springs, that he never
wrote a letter to her and never did
her any harm whatever. Under direct
examination she told of the details of
the extraordinary Wellington Hotel
bathroom incident. She said that after
she had been induced to go to the
bathroom, she entered a room, where
she expected to find Miss Barret, her
employer, she was dragged and beaten
until she was cut on her arms and
hands to make her release her hold on
her gown. She said the man in the
room had climbed over the transom
and that he also cut her and that she
had twenty-three wounds when she
was examined in the hospital.

**PRICES UP FOR
STRAWBERRIES**

First Quality Fruit is Advanced on
Local Market—Butter Values
Higher

With the supply of first quality
strawberries becoming scarce the price
on the local market has been advanc-
ing at last week's prices. No 1
berries are now selling retail at 15
cents per pound compared with last
week's figure of two pounds for 25
cents. Preserving berries of No. 2
quality are still in liberal supply and
prices remain unchanged at 10 cents
per pound.

LOCAL HARVESTERS NEEDED

Winnipeg, July 8.—The C. P. R. E. M.
crop report issued yesterday is of most
favorable character, with the favorable
weather the best results may be ex-
pected. The wheat plant is strong
and shows a heavy yield. The corn
crop everywhere never looked better,
and fully twenty thousand men will be
needed to garner the grain.

AMERICA HAS SECOND PLACE

Paris, July 8.—The Temps takes
issue with M. Michel, who declared yester-
day in the Chamber of Deputies,
during the debate on the naval enquiry
commissioners, that Germany stood
second among the naval powers. The
Temps points out that second place is
held by the United States, which, with
a fleet of sixteen battleships accom-
plished an admirable feat in the cir-
cumnavigation of the globe. The paper
adds that all English authorities
class the United States second among
the naval powers. Germany would be
third and France fourth.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Winnipeg, July 8.—Paul Mueller
was instantly killed while having
supper Tuesday night at Bonnybrook
Alberta. He and several members of the
Chamberlain family, for whom he
worked, were having supper, when a
sudden crack came. All jumped to
their feet excepting Mueller, who was
struck dead by lightning.

HONOR THE FLAG

Toronto, July 8.—Mayor Oliver an-
nounced to a deputation today that
the workers would have orders to arrest any
one trafficking the British flag in the dust,
as it is alleged a party of American
tourists did a few days ago.

PIERCE PLAINMAN PASSES

San Jose, Cal., July 8.—Wesley Hoo-
ver, a member of a party of pioneers
that crossed the plains in 1848, many
of whom perished at Donner Lake, died
here last night. He was 87 years old.

**ELLA GINGLES
EXCUSES TOM TAGGART**

Chicago, July 8.—Ella Gingles, the
Irish lace-maker, testified at the con-
tinuation of her trial yesterday that
she did not know Tom Taggart, of
French Lick Springs, that he never
wrote a letter to her and never did
her any harm whatever. Under direct
examination she told of the details of
the extraordinary Wellington Hotel
bathroom incident. She said that after
she had been induced to go to the
bathroom, she entered a room, where
she expected to find Miss Barret, her
employer, she was dragged and beaten
until she was cut on her arms and
hands to make her release her hold on
her gown. She said the man in the
room had climbed over the transom
and that he also cut her and that she
had twenty-three wounds when she
was examined in the hospital.

**PRICES UP FOR
STRAWBERRIES**

First Quality Fruit is Advanced on
Local Market—Butter Values
Higher

With the supply of first quality
strawberries becoming scarce the price
on the local market has been advanc-
ing at last week's prices. No 1
berries are now selling retail at 15
cents per pound compared with last
week's figure of two pounds for 25
cents. Preserving berries of No. 2
quality are still in liberal supply and
prices remain unchanged at 10 cents
per pound.

LOCAL HARVESTERS NEEDED

Winnipeg, July 8.—The C. P. R. E. M.
crop report issued yesterday is of most
favorable character, with the favorable
weather the best results may be ex-
pected. The wheat plant is strong
and shows a heavy yield. The corn
crop everywhere never looked better,
and fully twenty thousand men will be
needed to garner the grain.

AMERICA HAS SECOND PLACE

Paris, July 8.—The Temps takes
issue with M. Michel, who declared yester-
day in the Chamber of Deputies,
during the debate on the naval enquiry
commissioners, that Germany stood
second among the naval powers. The
Temps points out that second place is
held by the United States, which, with
a fleet of sixteen battleships accom-
plished an admirable feat in the cir-
cumnavigation of the globe. The paper
adds that all English authorities
class the United States second among
the naval powers. Germany would be
third and France fourth.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Winnipeg, July 8.—Paul Mueller
was instantly killed while having
supper Tuesday night at Bonnybrook
Alberta. He and several members of the
Chamberlain family, for whom he
worked, were having supper, when a
sudden crack came. All jumped to
their feet excepting Mueller, who was
struck dead by lightning.

HONOR THE FLAG

Toronto, July 8.—Mayor Oliver an-
nounced to a deputation today that
the workers would have orders to arrest any
one trafficking the British flag in the dust,
as it is alleged a party of American
tourists did a few days ago.

PIERCE PLAINMAN PASSES

San Jose, Cal., July 8.—Wesley Hoo-
ver, a member of a party of pioneers
that crossed the plains in 1848, many
of whom perished at Donner Lake, died
here last night. He was 87 years old.

TAILORING THAT TELLS

The vital part of "Fit-Reform"
Tailoring is what you don't see.
It's the part you don't see, that
makes the part you do see, worth
seeing.

The fine hair cloth and shrunken
canvas—the patient moulding of
shoulders, collars and lapels by hand
—don't show in the finished gar-
ments. But they tell in the wear
and fit of "Fit-Reform" Clothes.
Tweeds, Homespuns, Serges
and Flannels.

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

FIT-REFORM

ALLEN & CO. 1201 Government St. VICTORIA, B. C.

| | | | |
|---|-----|--------------------------|------------|
| Chilliwack Creamery, per lb. | .40 | Tomatoes, per lb. | .15 to .25 |
| Salt Spring Island Creamery, | .40 | Beets, per lb. | .15 |
| per lb. | | Carrots, per lb. | .10 |
| Vegetables. | | Spinach, per lb. | .10 |
| Peas, per bush. | .25 | Onions, 8 lbs. for. | .25 |
| Beans, per bush. | .25 | Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. | .25 |
| Carrots, per bush. | .25 | Rubens' 8 lbs. | .25 |
| Spinach, per bush. | .25 | Trout. | |
| Onions, 8 lbs. for. | .25 | Lemons, per dozen | .08 to .10 |
| Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. | .25 | Apples, 5 lbs. | .25 |
| Rubens' 8 lbs. | .25 | Almonds, Jordan, per lb. | .25 |
| Local raspberries and Logan ber- ries are now coming in in fairly lib- eral quantities and of a good quality. The extra demand for these berries is coming in ample supply and the quality is excellent. Prices hold at last week's level of two pounds for 25 cents. A large crop of wild black- berries is predicted. The first ar- rivals offered for sale this week at 15 cents per pound. The second quality berries are also coming in in liberal supply and the quality is good. Bartlett pears at two pounds for 25 cents, plu- ms, peaches and apricots at last week's prices are meeting with ready sale. | | | |

**'Gem' 1909
Dance Folio**

Just to hand; contains all the
year's song successes arranged
as two-steps, waltzes, barn-
dances, schottisches, polkas, lan-
ciers, etc.

Price 50c

FLETCHER BROS.

The Music Store,
1231 Government Street.

Berlin, July 7.—The Reichstag today
passed the second reading of the
Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Naviga-
tion with Venezuela.