# LAST YEAR IN SALMON TRADE

## PACKERS' ASSOCIATION HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

### Ten Canneries Against Twelve Last Year-Better Results Expected.

lumbia Packers' Association, submitted at the annual meeting of the association held in Jersey City, N. J., on the result of last year's operations. handled. The report states that the Fraser river pack last year was almost a complete failure, that this year 10 canneries are being operated as against friends of the other for having caused ment of the road will soon leave the 12 last year and that the dividend last year was reduced to 31/2 per cent, the balance of the profits being added to working capital. The report also states that salmon stocks are lighter than for years and that prices are likely to be better.

The report, which is dated Vancou ver, July 15th, and which is signed by William H. Barker, reads:

To the Board of Directors and Shareholders: Gentlemen,-In accordance with custom established, I submit report of

results of the business of the association for 1907. We operated twelve canneries and one cold storage plant.

The run of sockeyes on the Fraser river was almost a failure—the total pack of Fraser river was less than 60,000 cases. Our total pack from all points was 139,805 cases canned sal-mon, 180 tons mild cured salmon, and 2,783,978 pounds of frozen salmon and halibut, besides a small quantity of cod, herring, sturgeon, etc.

Quite a large part of our canned salmon was of the cheaper variety, the packing of which shows little or no profit; the lower grades of salmon being in demand owing to the short supply of sockeyes.

#### Betterments.

Our frozen and fresh fish business having grown beyond the capacity of our plant, we decided to enlarge it. We succeeded in getting a lease from the Canadian Pacific railway of three lots adjoining our plant, and have built an and gives us two boilers, two engines will rage merely for the purpose of a condition of non-repair as will tie up and compressors, making a complete up-to-date cold storage plant. We have also added another cold room to our Balmoral cannery on the Skeena river, by the people of Western Canada that in the past, which the record for the and installed a five-ton compressor there should be no possibility of such past few years shows to be quite neces-

a new boiler, and upon examining the hull, we decided that it would be unwise to place the new boiler in the employees. It has deliberately set indeed it is highly probable that the boat. Our new steamer is well suited out to smash the unions. Taking ad- men of other departments—say the ento our business in every way.

# Traps.

& Sons in joint operation of traps, proved very satisfactory last year. We pendent of their employees, the C. P. R. threw several thousand men—union have arranged to continue it, and, in men-out of work in Montreal some addition, we operate jointly their Esquimalt cannery. So far the traps have done slightly better than last year in catching spring salmon. We trust they will do as well with sockeyes.

was 1,772 cases, and 1903, 1,505 cases, it tration. The men, therefore, quite naturned out quite a large quantity of The situation, therefore, immediately thing was favorable for the retention ation that existed immediately 14,600,000 fry. The two hatcheries on became inevitable-and consequently a the Skeena also turned out some 12,- strike we have to-day. 000,000. Both at Rivers Inlet and the Who is to be blamed for this condiheadwaters of the Skeena, the natural tion that has so rudely been forced upspawning grounds were well seeded.

# Cold Storage.

\* As previously stated, we have doubled the capacity of our cold storage under which they had worked for years, plant, and have installed the boiler or the company that insited on enforce

# Northern Plants.

The writer has just returned from an inspection trip of the northern plants. All are in excellent shape and have made a fair start. The weather has been very bad; this interferes very much with fishing at River's Inlet. We that the C. P. R. owns to-day it got railway commission, to compel intertrust for the balance of the season from the people of Canada. It owes its ference that will result in a termina they will have better weather.

cases, or a little more than we packed tween the company and the public that filling all our cans, carrying over is under moral obligations to the people

# Stocks.

We had on hand 30th June, 1908, 12,-554 cases canned salmon-mostly Fraser river halves. These should soon be a control. disposed of at good prices; a few are being sold from time to time. Stocks are lighter than they have been for

983.91, and have used in preparations at a favorable moment-and in taking for this season's pack, new cold stor- advantage of those conditions, it delibin cold storage 27th June. \$23,000 and ing upon them a railway blockade on and sundry accounts, \$23.986.42. We the eve of a harvest on the successful Dr. H. C. McClennand. of Tacoma. is in owed the banks 30th June, \$74,901,85; and expeditious handling of which the Victoria on a business trip,

Your directors thought best to onpay a 31/2 per cent dividend last year, stands. It is idle and unreasonable to adding balance of profits earned, to blame them, for striking at this critical working capital.

and assistance given me.

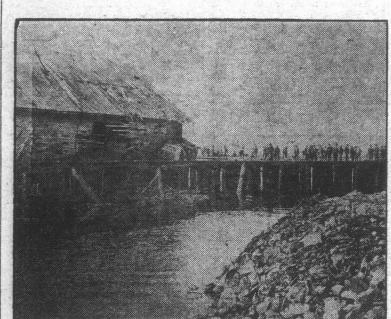
### THE C. P. R. STRIKE.

The annual report of the British Copromises to tie that whole railway's favorable opportunity to smash the system up, right in the midst of the unions. season when the greatest wheat crop It is to the C. P. R., therefore, that drilled to a depth of 33 feet in the August 10th, is just to hand and shows in the history of the West should be the public must look for relief from

outstanding accounts same date, \$8,- whole financial and commercial structure of the West depends. This is the situation as it really

moment. Who could expect them to I wish to take this opportunity to strike at any other time? Would it be thank the board of directors for help reasonable to suppose that they would postpone the giving of effect of their objections to the new schedule, introduced by the C. P. R., until such time as the rush of the harvest would b The Saturday Post of Winnipeg of over and the succeeding slackness when August 8th contains the following ar- men would not be particularly wanted ticle on the strike of the C. P. R. me- would arrive? Surely not. The men Huge Rocks Tear Gaping Holes are fighting for their bread and butter "It would seem that Western Can- They have not sought a quarrel. They ada has not had enough difficulties are in no sense the aggressors. They to contend with during the past merely demand that they be treated as year. Because of this astonishing in the past—as they would aschanics have got into a fight that idea that it could successfully seize a

railway conditions that will become in-Much will be said during the next tolerable in a few weeks if the few days concerning the justice of the pany does not, before the lapse of that cause of each party to the dispute. time, reach an agreement with its men. Each party will be blamed by the The strike of the mechanical depart-



PRINCE RUPERT.

The damaged warehouse of Foley, Welch & Stewart after the big shot, showing a big tree lodged in a hole in the roof made by a big rock. The piles can also be seen twisted by the force of the rocks striking them.

which doubles our capacity the trouble, and this recrimination motive power and rolling stock in such clouding the issue. That issue, how- the freight traffic to a great extent, and ever, should be so clearly understood render passenger traffic on that road tactics proving successful.

steamer Constance's engines. We had some measure prosecuting, a campaign against unionism amongst its sonably short time, it is not unlikely, vantage of the bad times which left all gineers will be called out in a sympagreat employers in a position where thetic strike. This would completely Our venture with Messrs. J. H. Todd they believed they could be more inde-Lemieux Act, and this board presented

sockeyes at Alert bay was not very dispute is bound either by law or moral large in 1907, being 4,135 cases, taken obligation to abide by even a unanimin camparison with that of 1902, which ous decision of such a board of arbiwould look as if the hatchery should turally declined to agree with the maget some credit. The hatcheries on jority report-and the company naturtreams tributary to the Fraser river ally refused to agree with the men. about 60,000,000. Every- before the strike, was exactly the situof the parent fish. The natural spawn- the board of arbitration was called into ing beds were not well seeded. The existence. The men declined to accept hatchery at Rivers Inlet did better the new schedule that the company atthan last year, having turned out some tempted to force upon them. A strike

> went on strike rather than accept new conditions that were much less favor-The C. P. R. being a great franchisetion is not far to seek

osity of the Canadian public. These and three on the Fraser river. We world. There can be little doubt, then, have prepared for a pack of 152,000 as to the relations that should exist beast year, when we did not succeed in has so richly endowed it. The C. P. R. of Canada to do everything within its power to advance the interests of those people. It is under every obligation to protect those people from every loss

and convenience over which it exercises

How is the C. P. R. displaying its gratitude to those people to whom it owes so much, at the present moment? It is taking advantage of conditions caused by world-wide misfortune-con-The balance sheet shows a profit for ditions generally known as hard times last season of \$68,146.07. We have on hand canned salmon valued at \$91,--to quarrel with its employees in the age, steamer, new machinery, etc., in- erately sacrifices most vital interests cluding amount of inventories of ma- of the Canadian people, more particuterials, \$517,912.21. Stock of frozen fish larly the people of the West, by thrust-

sary, and altogether too exciting to be paralyze the road by making the movnderstood that the demand for engineers greatly exceeds the supply, while the train crews are thoroughly organized union men.

However unpleasant the situation that has been created by this strike on made of brick and cement it tunes that we have sustained during the past two years.

This being the case, everything must w be done-and done quickly-to have this strike settled within a very few ays. It is pitiable to hear the mayor Winnipeg, the moment the strike is whine about his being powerless to anything, and also hear officers of our higgest business organizations admit that they are up in the air, and have no idea of what they should can or may do. Where are our boards of trade, scattered from one end of Canon the Canadian public-the men who ada to another, and made up of business men who give the C. P. R. hundreds of thousands of dollars annually able to them than were the conditions in freight charges? Where is our much oted union of Canadian municipalities which meets once a year to disand engine of the Cleeve. Our fresh hallbut shipments have increased a little, but not as much as we expected, that owed no duty to the public, that cless Let these bodies all get together question might be difficult to answer. cuss what it would and should do in ing. cost it a pretty penny in business that nolding corporation, however-a great will be diverted from it if it permits public utility-the answer to the ques- this tie-up to continue. Let those boards of trade and these municipal Every dollar's worth of railway, roll- councils also bring united pressure to ing stock and equipment, land, etc., bear upon the government and the very existence to the unequalled gener- tion of the conflict. But whatever is scores of millions of dollars' worth of one of the greatest black eyes that We are operating ten canneries this property it obtained as a gift of such Western Canada can possibly receive is year, two less than last-seven north generous proportions as to astonish the to be avoided, this strike must be killed

# FIRST BLOOD FOR NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18.-The old rivals, Nanaimo and Ladysmith football teams, met for the first time on Sunday at Ladysmith in an exhibition game of Association football. Nanaimo on by a score of one goal to nothing. The game was fast throughout and was singularly free from rough play. One pleasant feature of the game was the fact that little if any of that bitterness of feeling evidenced on former oc casions when these teams met, was displayed by the spectators. A return match will be played in Nanaimo next Sunday.

Mr. Dumbleton, of Rockland avenue, who has been in failing health for some months, had a slight stroke of paralysis last Monday, and is seriously ill.

# SHOT WRECKS **BIG WAREHOUSE**

### SPECTACULAR SIGHT AT PRINCE RUPERT

# in Building - G. T. P. Wharf Damaged.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 16.-Another big shot on the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific was fired on Thursday afternoon when four holes solid rock of the big bluff at the wharf were loaded with 150 kegs of powder and 50 boxes of dynamite. It was a grand sight for the on-lookers on the hill above the town as

the whole mass rose 150 feet or more

into the air, then crashed down on the

eastern end of Foley, Welch & Stew-art's big shed which is used by the outh side of the building. Huge rocks lew in every direction, and the big ing, smashing partitions, and tearing Irish-Canadian Athletic Club president up the wharf on the opposite side. The Alaska Pacific Express Company's office which is also in the same another man here or anywhere else building was badly wrecked and considerable damage done to the fixtures. of trying to keep the erratic Onondaga Several bearing piles of the new G. at his work. All stories as to an es-T. P. wharf were wrenched out of position, while rocks weighing a ton made kindling wood of the capping, and put some bad crimps in the big stringers beneath. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars amount to several hundred dollars at his work. All stories as to an estrangement between Longboat and his manager are pure fakes. The pair were around together yesterday, and this morning the Indian will jog a few miles under Flanagan's supervision at Varsity oval. In preparation for the five amount to several hundred dollars sity oval, in preparation for the fivewhich will be charged up to Ross & mile event at the police games next Carlson, who are doing the work,

#### FAIRVIEW INHABITANTS ARE FIGHTING FLAMES

## High Wind Fans Forest Fire to Large Proportions.

Vancouver, Aug. 18 .- For several ours last night the residents in the vicinity of Magee station, and out beyond Fairview, formed into an impromptu fire brigade, fought a huge forest fire that threatened to dem their houses and property and place their lives in serious danger. All night long the great trees in the woods Steamers.

The company during the past year conductive to nervous repose. But this thousands of tons of dry wood, and the is not all. If the men of the mechanical thick underbrush flared and crackled. department find that they are not going fanned into a roaring, raging furnace to be able to carry their point in a reatheir efforts would have been in vain practise. It would be unfair, however, to had not the wind suddenly changed infer from this that the ammunition ment: "The allegations of Deputy At-

ing of trains impossible-for it must be and carried the fire in the direction of Granville street. The houses of Messrs. Adams and Garrick, two well known residents. were in the most imminent danger and may be, the only sane and manly was kept busy pouring water over the thing to do with it is to face it, and attempt to overcome it. The situation waste wood. Had the house not been Hatcheries.

Our Nimpkish hatchery again turned out its capacity of sockeye fry—about 5,000,000. The natural grounds were also well seeded. While our pack of allowed with the seeded while out the company and the minority report favoring the company and the minority report favoring the men.

Lemieux Act, and this operator presented a majority and minority report — the company through the company and the minority report favoring the company and the minority report to the company and the minority report favoring the company and the minority report favoring the company and the minority report favoring the company and the company and the minority report favoring the company and whole of Canada-more particularly burnt to the ground, with outbuildings, the west-will suffer a blow that will and stack of lumber during the night. be unusually destructive because it will This was the most serious loss, over 2,me on top of a long series of misfor- 000 cords of valuable wood, and the majority of others lost outbuildings

and wood as well. The fires were started by the clearing operations of a gang of Chinese From Point Roberts this afternoon

came a report that a large fire is run ning through some valuable timber there on the Canadian side of the boundary line. It is expected that the loss will be large.

Another large fire is reported as having broken out at Otter bay, Vancouver Island, but no details have been received concerning it. Many new fires were reported at the fire war den's office between 10 and 12 o'clock city and inlet comes from the fire on en island, which is still smoulder

# ITALIAN DIES WHEN ARM IS BLOWN OFF

## Second Fatality on G. T. P. Construction Work in British Columbia.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 16 .- A fatal accident occurred at Antonelli's construction camp ten miles above Aberdeen on Wednesday, when an Italian who had sprung a hole, but did not wait long enough for it to cool before he began loading it again, had an arm blown off by the powder exploding. He was taken to the hospital in Port Essington in a row-boat where everyhing was done to save his life; but of barracks at 8 o'clock and joined their wing to the delay in reaching medical sistance and the great loss of blood, he expired six hours after reaching

# NEW DEPOT FOR NANAIMO.

he E. & N. Railway Company is to sed. build a handsome new depot at this place situated opposite the present depot, utilizing the old building for freight sheds. The increased business of marine having successfully landed the ringside. at Nanaimo certainly guarantees that the acetylene beacon to replace the modations be former 31-day Wigham light on Lookprovided in the very near future,

### FISHERY COMMISSIONERS.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.-S. T. Bastedo, of Ottawa, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, of California, comprising the inernational fishery commission, reached States and Canada.

# SHRUBB IS ANXIOUS

## Longboat Announces That He Is the Fastest Thing on Two Legs.

Tom Longboat is a sore Indian. His natural redskin stoicism has largely disappeared since the Olympic Marathon, and he "speaks right out in meeting," and says that he will show the skeptics that he is just what Tom Flaneastern end of Foley, Welch & Stew-art's big shed which is used by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as a warehouse, tearing off the planked protection roof and knocking in the preparations for his fall engagements. An "enterprising" Hamilton sporting building looked as though it had undergone a slege. A big tree was plant-the bitter enmity which had arisen bed in one of the gaping holes in the tween Flanagan and Longboat. The coof: while rocks weighing half a ton Indian was given every attention by the whole. were hurled clean through the build- Flanagan in Ireland, and the hustling did everything in his power to make
Longboat win. It is not probable that
another men week.

Alfred Shrubb has written to the which two Japanese were principals the Irish-Canadian president, asking for a meeting with Longboat, but this, of course, will not be granted. Flanagan cated that he would institute an invessays that the Indian's trials in Ireland vere amazingly fast, and that he will be kept in the amateur fold as long as In part the Telegram stated: he has anything to do with him.
Shrubb, falling a match with the Indian, wants to run any three men ten miles in Hamilton.

## FIFTH REGIMENT CAMP OVER FOR THIS YEAR

### Final Work on Big Guns is Done and Men March Back to Drill Hall.

The fifth regiment concluded its anby the wind that swept in from the practise previous to the break-up at these marriages are made by agents of gulf. The citizens whose houses lay in Fort Macauley had a few miss-fires, the slave traffic is what the investithe danger zone, assisted by scores of which interfered somewhat with the gation is expected to reveal." others, turned out and attempted to men's scoring, as only a certain amount stay the progress of the flames, but of time is allowed for each company's Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion Immigration

horoughly tested.

of the gun.

this year.

band.

out island,

There are many things which might

things connected with the mechanism

It has been reported that there were

four miss-fires and as a delay of three

minutes after each miss-fire is necessi-

tated as a measure of precaution, a

total delay of at least 12 minutes would

No. 3. company was more fortunate

in this respect and made fairly good

will have a very good record to present

Last night the regiment broke camp

and the men will have a holiday from

drill until the parades commence again

in October. No. 1. company marched out

ompanions at Macauly plains. All three

companies then marched through the

Colonel Hall and other officers made

brief addresses complimenting the men

ported by wireless to the department

to the drill hall preceded by the

practise and, no doubt, the regiment

### SUEZ CANAL RETURNS.

Seventy-two Per Cent. of Vessels Pass ing Through Annually Are British.

According to the official return jus the city yesterday. They were ac- published relating to the Suez canal companied by Dr. B. W. Evermann, the net tonnage for the past year shows eminent biologist, who is acting in an increase of 1,282,930 tons, as coman advisory capacity. The commission pared with that for 1906, and an in-has come across the continent and crease of 1,594,329 tons on the figures for will report upon the many fishery mat- 1905. The reduction of the tariff or dispute between the United January 1st, 1906, from 8 francs 50c. to 7 francs 75c. per ton had not the effect of reducing the gross receipts, which amounted last year to £4.640,000, as compared with £4,326,470 in 1906.

The number of vessels which passed TO MEET LONGBOAT | The number of vessel through the canal is given below:

1907—4,267 .. .. .. .. 2,651 1906—3,975 . . . . . . . . 2,333 1905—4,116 . . . . . . . . . 2,484 There was an increase of 1,195,937 tons

ast year, as compared with 1906, in the tonnage of British vessels, which amounted in 1906 to 8,299,931 tons, and to last night with a banquet at the Driard 9,495,868 in 1907. The tonnage of German vessels increased from 2,155,552 local courts and delegates to the contons in 1906, to 2,253,651 ions in 1907. The percentage of British vessels and their were many members of the Companions net tonnage increased in 1907, being 62.1 of the Forest, the women's branch of and 64.5 respectively, against 58.7 and the order, who for the first time in his 61.7 in 1906. The percentage of German vessels and their net tonnage was 13.6 the board. The head of the table was

the canal, 2,441 were British, being fully 5 per cent. of the number, and nearly 78 per cent, of the tonnage; and 311 yessels, or 9.5 per cent., were German ves-

# IMMIGRATION DENIED

In dealing with a divorce case in Portland Telegram says that Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald had indi Japanese women in the United States,

difficult, as the district attorney's office has no secret service agents or detectives at its disposal. He believes that the assistance of the immigration oureau, with its secret service corps can easily be enlisted, because, if affairs are as the deputy suspects, the marriages at Victoria are for the express purpose of avoiding the immi-gration laws, and bringing girls into this country to make slaves of them. "Girls coming from Japan are met at Victoria by Japanese living in this ountry. Marriage ensues and the girls are brought across the Canadian line as the wives of the men who have alnual drill in camp last night. Number ready established their right to enter 2 company which held its annual firing the United States. What number of

To-day a Times reporter interviewed

PRINCE RUPERT,

Showing the damaged freight shed on the left and the shattered bluff on

the right, after the big shot had been fired.

taken from the service stores was de- torney Fitzgerald, as recorded in the

cause a miss-fire, among them defective electrical contact, hurried and im-

proper loading and a number of other those that formerly came here were

married.

championship.

fective specially as the shells have been Portland Telegram, are entirely at

variance with fact

"For months past there have been r

arriving are wives of Japanese living

swear to this fact and also to give a

statement of when and where they were

"Furthermore the Dominion immigra

ion regulations absolutely preclude the

and afterwards going to the United

KETCHELL BEAT THOMAS.

Ketchell announced to-night that he

therefore absolutely incorrect."

in this province who are required to

# BANQUET ENDS BIG CONVENTION

# FORESTERS ASSEMBLE AT DRIARD HOTEL

### Toasts Honored and Delegates Enjoy Excellent Musical Programme.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Ancient Order of Foresters, Columbia district, brought their thirtyfifth annual convention to a conclusi hotel, at which some 75 members of the vention were present, among whom tory of the order, joined the brothers at cupied by Past District Ranger A. Manson, and seated with him were District Secretary F. P. Watson, District Sub-Chief Ranger R. L. Williams, of Nanaimo, District Chief Ranger W.

Gray, of Vancouver, and District Treasurer J. Trace, of Victoria. From 9 o'clock till midnight, when sels, whose tonnage was 10 per cent. of the gathering dispersed, the time was the whole. pared the long tables in excellent shape and carried out the decorations in and white with a beautiful effect. The menu felt nothing to be desired, and when full justice had been done to it a long list of toasts were honored, commencing with "The King" and con-cluding with "Our Host." The complete list is as follows:

Worthy scion of a revered mother, It is certain that under your sway.

The United British Empire will progress. P. D. R., A. Manson responded

The Ancient Order of Foresters-Unitas Benevolentia et Concordia Our health to thee, where e'er ye be

Columbia District-"Now call we our District Court And let us choose such limbs of noble

That the great body of our court may go In equal rank with the best governed societies." Brother Grey responded. The Mayor and Corporation-Here's to you as good as you are, And here's to me as bad as I am As good as you are and as bad as I am.
I'm as good as you are as bad as I am.
Brother Bantley responded.

Sister Societies-Differing in method; one in principle. Brother Heslop, Court Nicola, responded.

The Press-The men who write with ease, And tell us just what they please. Mr. McDougall responded. The Ladies-

Woman in our hours of ease uncertain cov and hard to please But in our time of trouble, a ministering angel thou Brother J. Tagg responded.

The Juveniles-Juveniles are jolly boys, Who like to romp and make a noise; This world to them is full of smiles, And we are all proud of the juveniles P. T. J. Trace responded.

Visiting Delegates-'Let us toast every brother, both ancient Who bridles his passion and governs his

Bro. Pearson, Court Pacific, responded. Our Host with musical honors-"Friendly may we part and quickly meet again."

Vocal selections were given by R

Robertson, James Melville, C. F. Dawson, F. A. Saunders, John Doble, each of whom was encored. Those present were: A. Coopman, S. Wilson, John J. Wilson, S. Churton, C. Pointer, Wm. B. Hall, J. R. Collister, R. Hampton, Mrs. R. Hampton, Mrs. Wm. Jennings. Wm. Jennings. Thomas Heslop, Mrs. J. C. Williams, E. A. Woolcock, John Woolcock, F. W. Adams, James B. Manton, E. H. Hydes, Mrs. W. Noble, Mrs. E. H. Hydes, W. Noble, S. D. Tippett, Mrs. S. D. Tippett. Mrs. Banner, J. P. Nancock, Mrs. Tagg, James Tagg, Mrs. Bagsley, F Bernard Robinson, W. H. Knight, L. Gowan, Wm. J. Wriglesworth, F. Dawson, J. Humbart McConnell. man L. Croghan, Wm. H. Croghan N. E. Coates, J. H. Mansell, W G Gahan, J. A. Robb, Thos. Stephen Bufton, A. W. Stewart, J. Melville, John Dobbie, Geo. Stephen, F. R. Carlow (organizer), J. D. Pearson, F. P. Watson, H. G. Gray, A. Manson Llewelvn Williams, John Trace, Mrs. J. Trace, L. J. Barclay, Mrs. L. J. Bar

# A. Bantly, Wm. G. Gower, Mrs. B. A. DRAGGED BY HORSE.

clay, Miss Grace Bagsley, Mrs. E. L.

Yarwood, J. Droob, Mrs. J. Droob, S.

members of families. The women now Robert Burns Suffers Painful Injuries

#### R. Burns, of the Victoria Book and Stationery Company, is confined to his bed with severe bruises as the result of a runaway accident last Sunday

The C. G. S. Quadra on Tuesday reweighed 160 pounds for to-night's battle
were broken and Mr. Burns is rapidly and Ketchell was a 10 to 4 favorite at recovering from his injuries.

R. M. S. Empress of India, which will now challenge Burns the world's left Hongkong for Victoria on Satur-championship.

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# TOMMY BUH IN THIE

# CHAMPION HAS FIGHT WI

Twenty Thousand

weight Contest

Stadiu Sydney, Australia, A Burns, the again defeated Bill Sq lian, here to-day, kn

the thirteenth roun which was witnesse among them hundred the American battlesi harbor. The betting was six Squires when he e pitched in the big sta been erected for the Harry Nathan, the r

ed an ovation from h his appearance. Burr into the ring and wa cheers. When he ren clothing and appeare he appeared to be hea ly trained. The sun beat down open ring and Burns,

chose the northwestime was called and the centre of the ring considerable feinting work, both being ra Squires led his right Burns coming back to the body. Squires the ribs as the roun Round 2.-Squires r following a hard left another to the head.

Squires drew first l punch to Burns' nos the best of the roun Round 3.-Squires body frequently, and unmercifully with his best of the fighting a although Squires ag with a blow to the r Round 4 .- Burns dr rific swings to the and mouth and also

to his head. Squire ly with swings for men were now fighti Round 5.—Squires on Burns' jaw, and being separated by sidestepped and Bur his corner, Squires away until the got Round 6.-Burns 8 blows on Squires'

replying with hard iaw. Both men Round 7.-Squires with a blow to Bur lowed with a seco Burns dodged and out the round, Squi and landing freque pion's face. Bur groggy at the gong strongly in favor Bound & -Squire

rific straight-arm

full in Burns' fac

fiercely throughou

ing frequent stag ending the round to Squires' jaw. Round 9.-Squir aggressive and ma early part of the ever, landed Squires' chest, for to the jaw and c flercely and punis two hard blows to bleeding freely, right swing to Se t with a vigorou tralian's body. H t up fiercely wh Round 11.-The cloud when the, r men were not on no longer necess positions where bother them. Sq

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Burns was decide

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Round 12.—Squi ly forced the figh of the round, Bu elusive, sidesteppi

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Squires, his fast

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during the rest of Round 13.—Bur

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Australian a rigi

# Manson, A. Thomson, R. A. Hurst.

While Out Driving.

# (From Wednesday's Daily.)

possibility of any Japanese landing here afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burns had driven out States. Immigration agents refuse to to visit relatives on the Metchosin pass any immigrant landing here first road. After lunch Mr. Burns started and afterwards wishing to go on to the States. Mr. Fitzgerald's statements are, law, Mr. Pears. Something went wrong with the harness and the horse becoming frightened, suddenly bolted. Both men were thrown from the buggy but Mr. Burns' clothing caught in the San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Before a vehicle, and he was unable to release crowd numbering about 5000 people to- himself. For nearly three-quarters of night Stanley Ketchell knocked out Joe a mile he was dragged along until Thomas in the second round of what finally his clothing gave way and he was scheduled for a twenty round bout. fell backward in a faint on the roadon their conduct and attention to duty The fight was the fourth the two men side. Mr. Pears, who had been hard in Nanaimo, Aug. 18.—It is rumored that during camp and the 5th was dismis- have met in, Ketchell winning two of pursuit, summoned help and Mr. Burns the previous engagements while the was taken home.

arm blow near chin, sending hir the Australian n and as he rose g down again with referee had count able to rise and ribs. The cham opening and who