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HON. SIDNEY FISHER ORDERS INVESTIGATION

Takes Steps to Assure Buyers of Excellence and Purity of Dominion Products.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 26 .- Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, is having an investigation made into the canned meat industries of the Dominion so as to be able to assure the British buyer of the excellence and purity of the Canadian article.

If during the course of the investigathere should be any reason for regulation or a system of inspection, the minister will no doubt make the necessary recommendations to the gov-

The Canadian meat industry is a growing one, and the government will do everything that is possible to prevent its being injured by the recent disclosures in Chicago.

MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCES.

House Entered By Robbers Who Gagged Occupants and Tied Them to Bedposts.

San Francisco, June 25.-Dr. A. E. Beatty, an American missionary who arrived here yesterday from China on Mayor Dunn: Will Bring Leading Ofthe steamer Siberia, had an experience with Chinese robbers shortly before he left Canton, where he had been stationed for years.

Dr. Beatty's residence was in the heart of the city. Anchored in the river within less than 200 yards from his house was the United States monitor Monadnock. Patrolling the streets ald to-day says: vere native policemen, who frequently passed the house. One night Dr. Beatty, his wife, children and servants were suddenly awakened to find the house in the possession of the city robbers. Every member of the family was gagged and tied to a bedpost. The burglars then stripped the house of everything of value. Despite the fact that a United States warship was lying so close to the house and police patrols were passing at frequent intervale, the robbers, heavily burdened

with their loot, made their escape. The Chinese government promised reparation, but up to the time that he left Canton Dr. Beatty had received nothing but apologies.

CENSUS BEING TAKEN

In Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan-Enumerators Hard at Work.

Winnipeg, June 25.—Every person within the confines of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan at 12 o'clock last night was included in the special census. For several weeks past enumerators have been leaving their blanks, and this morning the work of collecting them was begun.

necessary on account of the enormous was carrying a troop of artillery from number of settlers who have poured Odessa to Sebastopol, the crew mutininto these provinces during the past ied when the vessel was midway bethree or four years. At the same time | tween the two cities and brought the statistics regarding the size of farms, acreage under crop, number and value of stock, etc., are being collected as well as information regarding the various factories and industries in these provinces. Commissioners were appointed for the various provinces and every effort made to secure the most reliable information possible. From some of the districts in the far north returns will not be received for many weeks, but nevertheless every living person will be counted.

GREENE AND GAYNOR

Cost United States Government \$100,000 to Extradite Men and Bring Them to Trial.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- It cost the government \$100,000 to extradite Green and Gaynor and bring them to This statement is contained in a letter written by Attorney-General Moody to Chairman Tawney, explaining a request for a deficiency appropriation. Of this sum he says \$22,000 is to be paid to foreign counsel in this "Their services," he said, "began several years ago, and were completed during the current fiscal year by the return of Greene and Gaynor to Savannah for trial."

"UNION EXPOSITION"

November.

Chicago, Ill., June 25 .- President

Samuel Gompers, of the American federation of labor, sent representatives to Chicago yesterday to arrange for a "union exposition." The object of the fair is to celebrate the achievements of organized labor throughout the world, and especially in the United States. This exposition will probably take place next November in Minneapolis during the convention of the national labor body in that city.

SALVATION ARMY WEDDING. Marriage of Commander Booth Tucker and Miss M. Reid.

London, June 25.-Commander Booth Tucker was married to-day to Miss had similar experiences with the for-Minnie Reed at the Salvation Army's eign element 100 men armed with rifles citadel, South Tottenham. General started across the mountains to aid the high officials of the Salvation Army watching. Sighting the advance of the the week: Centre Star, 2,250 tons; Le were present.

FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, June 25.-The parliamentary committee which is drafting a code for the inviolability of persons has adopted resolutions for abolishing the law for the expulsion of foreigners

KILLED BY STREET CAR. John Morrison Run Over in Montreal, Having Both Legs Cut Off.

Montreal, June 24. - John Morrison years of age, was killed this afteroon on St. Lawrence street, a street car severing both of his legs from the

The deceased was a shareholder in a large number of companies, and regularly attended the annual meetings, where he was noted for the ques-tions he asked and general complaints of extravagant management. It is stated that he was worth \$200,000. A short time ago he married a young girl, 25 years of age.

MR. AND MRS. LONGWORTH Invited to Tea on Yacht Meteor By

the German Emperor. Kiel, Germany, June 25.-Emperor William invited Congressman and Mrs. Longworth to take tea with him on board his American built schooner yacht Meteor this afternoon. Mrs. Longworth said that one of the objects of the visit of her husband and herself to Kiel was to see the vacht she had christened February 22nd, 1902, at Shooter's Island, New York.

THE JUGGERNAUT

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS KILLED IN FIFTY DAYS

ficials of Traction Companies to Time.

Chicago, June 25 .- The Record-Her-

"Indictment of the presidents and leading officials of the various Chicago Mayor Dunne if immediate and satisfactory explanations are not given him night that he would write an open letter to the traction officials to-day, and service, who has notified the city executive that within 50 days 21 persons have been killed by cars in Chicago. Mayor Dunne will ask the companies to explain the charges made by Dr. Doty. If the replies and explanations submit the cases to State Attorney Healy and ask that the grand jury return true bills against the president and other officers of all the important surface lines in Chicago."

MUTINY ON RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER CRUISER

Odessa, June 24.-While the volun-This special census was considered teer fleet cruiser Nizhini-Novgorod ship back to Odessa.

RESULT OF FEUD.

Fight in Austrian Colony-One Man Killed and Several Injured.

Chicago, June 25 .- A feud in the Ausrian colony at Thornton, Ill., resulted in a fight which ended in the killing of Peter Hendryx, a laborer, and the injury of several others.

DISASTER AVERTED. Attempt to Wreck Match Company's of the cargo.

Plant at Garfield, N. J. Hackensack, N. J., June 25 .- The discovery of two tin boxes containing two hundred dynamite blasting caps in flint sand shipped to the Match Company's plant at Garfield, N. J., leads the authorities to believe that an attempt was made to blow up that plant and kill several workmen.

PATENT MEDICINE.

Investigations Show That Legislation is Necessary-Bill Will Be Introduced.

Ottawa, June 25.-The minister of inland revenue will likely introduce legislation at the next session of parment to prevent the sale of injurious Will Be Held in Minneapolis Next and useless patent medicines. A special committee of the House has been investigating this subject, and evidence has gone to show that legislation of this kind is necessary.

TROUBLE AMONG LOGGERS.

Cincinnati, June 23.-Trouble has proken out at the lumber camps at Tioga, Nicholas county, West Va. Hostilities arose over the displacement by foreigners of Americans holding good positions. When the Americans were ousted they resorted to fire arms. The fight which followed resulted in the death of one foreigner, and the fatal wounding of another. Several quickly spread throughout the moun-

tain regions. Camden learned it first, and having officiated. Only relatives and Americans. The foreigners had pickets The following are the shipments for armed men, the pickets gave the alarm Roi, 2,790 tons; Le Roi Two, 510 tons; and the foreign elecent of Tioga fled to Le Roi Two (milled), 600 tons; Crown Edgewood, forty miles away. The mill Point, 120 tons; total, 6,270 tons; total owners have determined to assist the for year, 156,049 tons. foreigners.

A Good Investment.

There is a dollor's worth of comfort should use it.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT

WELLMAN MAY START IN ABOUT A WEEK

A Party Now at Tremsoe Making Final Touches to Preparations--Some of the Difficulties.

> Tromsoe, Norway, June 23 .- For the any too soon. second time within a dozen years er, is here completing preparations for a dash into the polar region, which lies at the very gates of this far northern If all goes well another week or so will see the little party of intrepid Americans ready for their airship flight over the Arctic seas with the

north pole as their goal, The Norwegians are taking the keenthe American adventure kindly en- cuted the sentence. ough, but at the same time the Norwegians are true to their idol, and their idol in Arctic work," naturally enough, is the gallant Dr. Nansen. The popularity of Dr. Nansen is very great among his countrymen, and they look guards, was killed on the street here upon Mr. Wellman as a dangerous competitor of their favorite in the race for the pole. The vast majority, however, unite in the sentiment that if a Norwegian cannot have the honor of winning the pole, then may it be an

Mr. Wellman is putting the finishing touches to his preparations with the same feeling that he began the work. He has the same

Faith in the Feasibility of his plans, while at the same time he appreciates all the difficulties and dan-

gers of the project. project. First, the vertical stability of traction companies will be sought by his airship, as affected by heat, cold and precipitation, and controlled by guide rope and ballest; second, the possibility of successful anchorage during concerning the recent fatalities laid at high winds. A balloon is necessarily the door of the street railway corpor- a very delicate balanced instrument. A ations. The Mayor announced last ray of sunshine, a puff of cold or warm wind, a touch of damp mist, causes the balloon to rise or fall. It is most espresent to them the report of Dr. sential in a protracted voyage to keep Doty, superintendent of the street car the balloon at an even height. This the heavy guide rope does. Trailing along the ground or in the sea, it keeps the ballon down, since, when the airship has a tendency to rise, it has to lift more and more of the weight of the rope. On the other hand, as the balare not satisfactory he will at once loon descends, it is relived of the weight. The guide rope is also of some service in steering the unstable craft, and for this purpose Andree used sev-

eral ropes. According to Mr. Wellman's plans his airship is at no time to be out of touch with the

Surface of the Earth.

A smooth, tapering line of steel is to drag its lower end over the ice, keep the ship at a fairly stable height (150 to 250 feet) and maintain, under ordinary condition, the vertical stability of the craft. Then there are other factors involved in the problem of vertical stability. There may be an accumulation of frost, snow, sleet or moisture upon the airship amounting to several hundreds of pounds in an hour or so. In operation the motor is consuming fuel at the rate, perhaps, of 800 to 1,000 pounds in twenty-four hours. The airship may lose a considerable part of its ascensional force through cold and loss of gas at the very time when, instead of dropping tion of gasoline, it is actually gaining weight through accumlation of frost and sow. Again, the reverse may be true-a considerable gain of volume and lift force at the very time the motors are rapidly reducing the weight Rumor That Premier Tweedie Will Re-

The possibility of successful anchor age is another serious problem. In case the ship at anchor were to be attacked by a wind exceeding the tremendous velocity of fifty miles an hour. the envelope probably would be ruptured and the whole thing collapse in ruin. In such an event the aerial part of the voyage would come to and end because the gas would escape, and the huge envelope would soon come tumbling down upon the ice. There would then be nothing to do but to continue the journey by means of sledging over the ice with ice motors, the fuel unconsumed by the engines of the airship being available for this purpose.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2 and Centre Star Making Profits-Last Week's Shipments.

Rossland, June 23 .- The profits of the the very respectable sum of \$30,000. This mine has made a profit of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for every month of the present year, and a good sized sum must now lie in the treasury, awaiting the time when the directors will declare a dividend.

The Centre Star, although it does ot publish monthly statements, is making similar profits and these will be made manifest to the stockholders of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting others were slightly hurt. The news Company in the quarterly dividends which that company is distributing among its shareholders.

The Le Roi Two is making larger profits than ever before in its history which will also appear shortly in dividends.

WILL ISSUE ADDRESS.

Constitutional Democrats to Set Forth Their Position in Russian House.

St. Petersburg, June 23.-The Central committee of the Constitutional Democrats to-day decided to draw up an address to the country, setting forth their position in the lower house of parliament, especially in justification of their demand for the retirement of the ministry, and appealing for the support of parliament. The activity of the Socialist group, which is working night and day to undermine the position of the Constitutional Democrats in the country, and to serve also as a platform on which the party can stand in case of a rupture of the administration, which many of the more Radical of the Constitional Democrats now believe cannot come

Rumors that anti-Jewish disturb-Walter Wellman, the American explor- ances would take place to-day at Bialystok, Vilna and other cities within the pale, were industriously circulated, and resulted in great excitement. The reports, however, were without foundation. No disorders have been report-

Soldiers Executed. the village of Krutnyagoky, enraged Aerial navigation is new to them, but called a commune meeting, finally con-Arctic exploration is not. They view demned the two men to death and exe-

> Prince Manviloff Killed Ofa, Province of Russia, June 23 .-Prince Manviloff, an extensive land proprietor and army officer of the

> was committed for political reasons. Messenger Slain. Kiev, June 23.-Messengers on the southwestern railroads who were carrying \$150,000 were attacked yesterday by robbers who killed one messenger and wounded two and then drove away in a cab. Two of the messengers pur-

> yesterday. The crime, it is supposed,

BRUTAL MURDER.

recovered.

sued the robbers and wounded the rob-

Two problems are uppermost in his Gambler Knocked and Beat a Dance Hall Woman to Death.

> Grand Forks, June 23.-Word has eached here of a most brutal murder having just occurred at Ferry, Washington, by a gambler named Kid Rogers, who kicked and beat a dance hall woman to death.

> The murder occurred at the Ferry notel. The citizens of Ferry and Midway were thoroughly aroused, and it was thought that an attempt to lynch him would be made, but the murderer gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Mc-Gregor at Ferry, and was protected by the sheriff, who sat in front of the gaol with a loaded revolver, and threatened to shoot the first one that attempted an assault

Last night the nurderer was taken to Republic for trial under heavy guard. Indignation all through the Boundary is at feve heat as this is the most brutal murder in the history of the Boundary. Before the murderer are men of note, some of whom have was taken to Republic last evening an not yet been heard from on the quesnquest was held on the remains of his victim, and it was found necessary to Premier McBride should have some have a heavy guard to protect the pri- thing of interest to say, and he will soner. The murder was without provocation.

PROPOSED UNIVERSAL TWO CENT POSTAGE RATE

Liverpool, June 25.—The steamer Majestic, which sails hence June 27th for Orth, who opposes a provincial gov-New York, will take among her pass- Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, who will deal engers Sir Joseph George Ward, post- with the utilitarian aspect of the submaster-general of New Zealand, who ject, and last but not least the promihopes to enlist Canadian support of nent visitor, James L. Hughes. weight to correspond through consumpthe proposition to establish a universal two cent postage rate.

CANADIAN NOTES.

tire-Unknown Man Ends His Life.

St. Thomas, N. B., June 23.-Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugslev, of the provincial government, are said to be contemplating retirement from active politics.

Annual Report.

Montreal, June 23.-The annual report of the Dominion Iron & Steel company was issued to-day. It shows a surplus for the year of \$653,594.

Died From Injuries. Montreal, June 23.—George Fisher, an employee of the Dominion Cartridge & Powder Co., died in the general hospital this morning as the result of injuries received in an explosion at the school, Vancouver. company's works at Brownsburg last

Suicide. Niagara Falls, June 23.—An unknown nan shot himself at the brink of the Le Roi for the month of May reached Horsehoe falls in Queen Victoria park last evening. His appearance is that of a well-to-do man of refinement.

"Long Joe's" Troubles. London, June 23.—Private "Long Joe" Lawrence of Guelph, very thin and seven feet nine inches tall, who has been attending the militia camp, was taken to the hospital last night with appendicitis. It is said there was not a cot long enough to accommodate the patient.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

At a Coast Logging Camp-Young Man Killed.

TEACHERS GATHERING FOR ANNUNL MEETING

James L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, Toronte, Will Address Pedagogues -Tuesday's Programme.

(From Monday's Daily.) The reception to the visiting teach-

ers at the Tourist Association rooms is an event that should not be missed by any of the visitors or by the city ducationists. Banfield's orchestra will be present, a musical programme of local talent, and during the evening Hazelton and do all possible to bring the the ladies will serve light refreshments. suspects to justice. Addresses of welcome will be given by Voronezh, June 23.-The peasants of His Worship the Mayor, Chairman Jay, of the school board, and Principal E. est interest in the Wellman expedition. at the killing of a cow by two soldiers, B. Paul, on behalf of the city staff. Two of Victoria's fair representatives will then pin pretty badges on the coats of those present, and these will be worn during the convention. The reception takes place between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

Already the pedagogues are beginning to gather. From Vancouver A. C. Stewart, Geo. E. Robinson, D. C. Little, J. D. Buchanan, D. Blair and R. N. Gilmour are in the city, and Principal J. B. Bennett arrived from Cumberland the end of last week Great interest is being shown in the convention which commences to-morow morning, not only by the teachers but also by many others who are in terested in educational subjects. The great attraction will be the presence of one of Ontario's prominent men ber carrying the money, which was James L. Hughes, inspector of schools

Mr. Hughes holds advanced views on educational matters, and is looked caulay Plains. Reveille sounded at upon as an authority in his native 6.30 o'clock, breakfast was served at 7 province. No other educationist has and company inspection took place at had as much experience in platform | 9.30, while half an hour later officers, work, his list of lectures that he de- non-commissioned officers and men livers numbering about forty. One paraded for divine services. These of his many engagements necessitates took place in the open air, a number of his hurrying away from Victoria be- appropriate selections being rendered fore the close of the convention in by the band, while an address was de-

one of the eastern states. To-morrow morning the teachers are almost immediately afterwards, at particularly asked to be on time, as which there was almost full strength. Mr. Hughes will commence his lec- The corps then was dismissed for the ture punctually. In order to avoid the day, general leave being granted. isual delay in enrolling members, envelopes have been provided into which teachers will place their institute fee Quite a number of civilians took adand transportation receipt, with their names on the outside. This will occupy about five minutes, and all other same time to enjoy the concert. Rebusiness will be taken up after the

the whole convention will be the public meeting to be held on Wednesday tion. Because of his official position no doubt give the meeting a statement of the government's position in the matter. The mayor, too, is said to have ideas of his own that should prove worthy of consideration. Bishop Perrin has in the past opposed any provincial scheme, preferring rather that young men should be sent to the the other speakers will be Archbishop ernment institution; Rev. Leslie Clay, Among those who have been especi ally invited to attend the Wednesday evening meeting are the president, officers and members of the board of trade, trades and labor council, women's council, W. C. T. U., Alexandra Club Mothers' Club, the premier and cabinet, mayor and council, and besides these all and every person interested

in higher education will be made wel-All the sessions of the institute will be held at the High school assembly room, except the Wednesday evening meeting, for which the Victoria the atre has been secured. The fact that this convention is held here only once in four years makes it an eventful occasion. The following is to-morrow's

programme: 10 a. m.-Enrolment of members and appointment of committees Modern Ter dencies in Education, James L. Hughes, inspector of schools, Toronto. 2 p. m.-Practical Education, W. P. Argue, superintendent of Vancouver city

schools. The Culture Aim in Education, Wm. Burns, principal of the Normal 8 p. m.-The School as an Agency i Training for Citizenship, J. D. Buchanan, provincial Normal school. Dickens as an Educator, James L. Hughes.

THE HAZELTON MURDERS.

Suspects Are Still in Hiding-Everything Being Done to Bring Them to Justice.

The search for the suspected murderers at Hazelton continues, but so far no report has been received by Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, that they have been apprehended. Of the men murdered Max Leclaire was

well known as a guide and trapper at Kamloops. In connection with the murder of the other yictim, Alex. McIntosh, had fought with McIntosh the previous patch a line evening at a packtrain camp two miles Still another fatal accident is record- McIntosh, and left the place declaring he will form a subject for consideration ed from the logging camps along the would return with a gun. McIntosh later. It is presumed that the lines dispersed. The cathedral was beautinorthern coast. The victim was a started early next morning to hunt the may be carried by these from 600 to fully decorated, particularly the altars young man named Ed. Bedford. On packtrain horses. He returned to the 1,200 feet. Wednesday last Bedford was working camp with a part of the stock, and got on a hillside at Jackson Bay, when a the cook to tie up his hand, which he big tree rushing down towards the said had been cut in the fight the previ-In the last 20 years 2,061 balloon and water, struck a smaller one and knock- ous evening. Saddling his horse he start- near San Jose, and is maintained by a in Seattle for a time, and Father airship ascents have taken place in Ger- ed it over towards where he stood. It ed to ride to the doctor's to have his mining settlement, the minister working Guister return to his home in Denver, many and only 36 cases of accident have was on him before he had time to move hand dressed at about 6.30 o'clock in the as a miner during the week. It is built | Colorado. befallen the 7,570 persons taking part in and crushed in his side. He expired morning. His body was found about 9 a. in one of the hollow trees and accomme from Russia except in times of war and satisfaction in every package of them. Consequently one trip in 57 comes about an hour afterwards. Bedford m. about three-quarters of a mile from dates a congregation of 25, with space for unless a law court sentences them to "Foot Elm." Every one who walks to grief, or one aeronaut in 210 suffers an was an unmarried man, about 25 years the camp on the road to the doctor's. He a recess chancel containing a small or- Nest Pass Coal Company, is in the city. was apparently shot while riding. The gan.

bullet entered his back to the right of the backbone. It passed upward, pfercing his heart, and passed out through the upper part of the left breast. Death was instantaneous. Leclaire's body was found

The Indian, who escaped, must have proceeded to his ranch, where he killed his four horses, and is then supposed to have crossed the river. Special co. stables have been sworn in, and the country around the Indian's ranch is being watched closely. The Indian's refuse to give any information. They tell contradictory and misleading stories, and evidently are doing all possible to cove the tracks of the murderer, who has not been seen since by white men. The murderer's father, who purchased nearly thousand rounds of ammunition after the murder, and who will not account fo it, is believed to have supplied it to his

Col. Sanders, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arrived yesterday to meet a detachment of the force en route from Edmonton. He has volunteered his services in trying to capture the

Provincial Officer Berryman, of Telqua, will also assist in the work of capture, having been instructed to proceed to

DIVINE SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING

Large Attendance at Muster Parade-Band Concert in the Afternoon -To-Night's Programme

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday was a comparatively quiet day at the Fifth Regiment camp, Maorder to attend a similar gathering in livered by Rev. W. W. Bolton, the chaplain. Muster parade took place

During the afternoon the band rendered an excellent musical programme vantage of the opportunity to visit their friends in the militia, and at the freshments were dispensed at the sergeants' and officers' quarters, and Perhaps the most important part of every endeavor made to give guests a

pleasant time. To-night No. 1 company will parade at 6.30 o'clock for the purpose of holding their annual firing practice. Light refreshments will be served before "falling in," and drill is expected to continue until dusk. Regulation ammunition will be used, and Capt. Currie is particularly anxious that every member of the respective teams be in attendance. Dinner will be served afterwards, special arrangements having been made for the occasion by

those in charge. On Tuesday night members of Nos. 2 and 3 companies will indulge in big gun shooting from the six-inch guns of Fort Macaulay. It will take the form of a competition, the respective teams firing in regular order at a moving target some distance off the point. While this shooting is in progress No

company will be busy striking tents so that when Nos. 2 and 3 leave the fort the regiment will be ready to parade for the march to Victoria. The full strength will be on parade for during the past week closed last night this, the final event of the local militia's annual camp.

APPARATUS FOR LIFE SAVING HAS ARRIVED

Rocket Throwing Mechanism of Schermuley Type Has Been Received by Local Society.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Victoria Life Saving Association has received from England the main clad in his pontificals, assisted by part of its life saving apparatus con- number of priests all dressed in golden sisiting of two rocket throwers of a dalmatics. They marched up the midtype recommended by the central body | dle aisle to the soft tones of the organ, of the Navy League, and is known as the children afterwards being seated

the Schermuley apparatus. across the Atlantic on account of be- in martial style. ing explosives.

then the apparatus will be fully equip- mission and preached by Rev. Joseph

One of the rocket throwers is intended to be used for firing a line from stirring, the subject being the great shore to those in distress. The other is danger of proximate occasion leading so constructed as to balance itself in a to sin and the actual necessity for noving craft on the water when a line | faithful Christians to avoid it. may be fired from it. The apparatus in each case is not

from place to place. So constructed the opportunity is af-

One of the oddest churches is found in

DREAD DISEASE

ANTI-TUBERCOLOSIS CAMPAIGN EXTENDING

Dr. Fagan Returns to City After Instituting New Branches of Association.

(From Monday's Daily.) Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary to the provincial board of health, returned on Saturday from an extended visit to the interior. While away he examined sanitary conditions in the new settlements both of Okanagan and Nicola valleys. He reports these places are making extremely satisfactory progress. Though there are some cases of scarlet fever to be met with, there is absolutely no danger of an epidemic as the local authorities are well able to cope with any contingency that may

The propaganda of the Anti-Tube colosis Society also occupied Dr. Fagan's attention while on his tour. His efforts in that behalf were exremely successful. New branches the association were formed at Verno Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Fairview. In each of these places the work has been taken up by an energetic committee, and efforts will be made towards supplying the necessary funds. Spence's Bridge, Pennys and Savona were also visited, and the good work continued there.

At Kamloops, on Monday last, a meeting was held, mention of which has been previously made. The Mayor was in the chair, and an unan mous resolution passed asking that the sanatorium projected be built near that place. The newspapers gave libera notice of the gathering and hand bills were distributed inviting the attendance of any opposition that might develop. This turned out to be infinitisimal, so much so that the audience separated heartily in favor of the pro-

The subject of a site was also taken up, and many proposed locations visited. Some five were deemed worthy of special inspection, and will be reported upon in full by Dr. Fagan to the board of directors, which will meet in the course of a couple of weeks. At the coast two meetings were held in connection with the society's branches at New Westminster and Vancouver. At all these great interest was displayed. Dr. Fagan was agreeably surprised at the magnificent success attained by the local Ladies' Auxiliary with the recent Gorge carnival. Speaking of this to-day Dr. Fagan said: "I think the ladies achieved a grand success. If every city would take the matter up as energetically as they have done there could be nothing to prevent the outcome we hope to obtain. I am glad Victoria has led the way in this matter and am sure that other cities will continue the good work."

IMPRESSIVE CLOSE REDEMPTORIST MISSION

Religious Work of Eloquent Visiting Priests.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Redemptorist mission that was in progress at St. Andrew's cathedral after a successful work had been accomplished by the missionaries. The spacious cathedral was crowded, the seating room of the sanctuary, auditorium and both galleries being taxed

to their full capacity. At half past seven last night about 140 men of the Catholic people of Vio toria assembled at Institute hall and marched in procession, each holding lighted candle in his hand. They were preceded by 150 or more children, the boys neatly dressed and all the girls in white, wearing wreaths. In front of the procession was the cros and acolytes. Upon entering the cathedral on Blanchard street they were met by His Grace the archbishop. in the chancel. The men lined the The rockets to be used have not yet aisle almost from the sanctuary to the arrived, some difficulty having been doors. When they were seated the experienced in getting them shipped choir chante dthe Laudeate in chorus,

Soon followed the sermon of the These will arrive later, however, and eyening. It was the last service of the Chapotan. Among all his efforts it was undoubtedly the most eloquent and

After the sermon took place the renewal of baptismal vows. This was heavy. It is put up in a box, and participated in by the whole congregaweighs only about ninety pounds. So tion, the men holding their lighted compactly are they put together that candles on high, and the women their each may be carried by a single person right hands. The service was extremely impressive.

The benediction of the sacrament folforded of moving quickly from place lowed, at which the archbishop offi-Simon Gun-Ah-Noot, an Indian, was sus- to place in order to reach the most ad- ciated, assisted by all the local clergy. pected. The Indian had been drunk and vantageous position from which to dis- The anthems, particularly the Tantum Ergo, were exquisitely rendered by the The association has not yet decided choir under the leadership of Frank south of Hazelton. He threatened to kill where to locate the apparatus. This Sehl. At the conclusion, the congregation sang the Te Deum, after which it and the ensemble was an inspiring

The two missionaries left Victoria

R. G. Drinnan, manager of the Crow's He is staying at the Driard.

VICTORI

Gentle Deniz of Beauty

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(From Saturda "Keep your eye o and" is the advice R. in a recently pu This advice is good not seem to realize t. of 16,400 square mile sesses, the largest a area of merchantabl world. The Douglas times grows to a heig averages 125 is the are many other varie have great merca and yellow cedar, cypress, white pin tamarack, maple, a alder, crab-apple, juniper, willow and grow in different them are assets of But nature has al land. Every plant

the gentler denizen temperate zone ca where near Victor other places are obj tivation grow here profusion, among and gold columbine made the emblem Columbia? It flou from the Rockies Atlin to Cranbrod color two of the pr the province,

Salmon ar and the very name i the period of Victor well used in decora and its continuous out the summer v ability for all cele Day practically holiday list of the And what of the t the fields in spring tiring, its fragrance for the absence of The broom is fading was glorious while ing the hills with a is the season of the of all the garden vevolved from it form iety, but none to sur tint the flower with rows are resplende few white, lupins gaudy crests on th city, beautiful alike blossom. In the w foxglove, whose spil white bend graceful breeze. Nestling i every little stream sweetly scented mu open the shooting buttercup shine emerald green of t Of ferns, too. variety. Every smothered with the bracken is found woods the beech i found and the gol

side of each leaf a wards the patient Gardens in the with every tint kno turist. The list of large to recall. Bu of England and Sp by the recent roy Everywhere

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Probably no bette anywhere of the than in Victoria. bination of colors gardens. In perfu they are surpassed orites of the flower blaze of floral gem green of many clu rounding the house so on down the w show yesterday ability in one dir Dupont's emphasize here can turn out, home garden is a ment of the city's In the growing market an article

gained world-wide experiments condu Wollaston at their Bay have arouse this continent an florists in questio inquiries. Every zine has taken t ducing the Time' pears this month general publicati states that Hollan tulip and hyacir source of a large spondence, and that tish grower of daf the advisability of Engaging

in Victoria. Anoth is projected for the the city, the propr engage in the go flowers for supply mand. It is expect of next week parti