Many Hunters Celebrate Opening Day of Sea-

son-Grouse and Deer Plentiful--Charms

of Victoria Woodlands.

ditions. Here it is:

a fellow hunter.

chief over thy brow.

supply thy needs.

cause of the Game Act.

British Columbia, as

tion purposes.

thy bag be light, say so.

birds; a deer at rest is sacred.

I. Thou shalt shoot only at flying

II. Thou shalt give thy dog a chance

IV. Thou shalt shoot to kill: wounded

art shooting at; a blind shot may kill

VI. Thou shalt do as the Indians do

IX. Thou shalt never carry corned

There are many "Thou shalt nots."

Affecting the Sportsman

their raw state, or any portion or part of same, except bear, marten and land

license granted to non-residents.

To kill deer for the hides alone.

To hunt deer with dogs.

chicken or ptarmigan.

hour before sunrise.

in non-tidal waters.

on enclosed lands.

portion thereof.

attention.

hould a black tail bound from his heron, plover, meadow lark, grouse of

eter and animals or birds killed under

To kill or take game birds or animals

To trap, net, snare or take by means

other contrivances any of the birds

To buy or sell heads of mountain

To sell grouse of any kind, prairie

To kill any game birds or animals

between one hour after sunset and one

To use for taking wild duck or gees

batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts

To trespass or permit dogs to enter

To buy, sell, or offer for sale, barter

ed species, alive or dead, or the skin

or hide, or any portion thereof, on Van-

To export from the province any deer,

To the last two sportsmen of Van-

ouver Island should pay particular

It became lawful to shoot many vari-

eties of game to-day. Some of them

are mentioned above, but it is well to

visions of the Game Act it is lawful to

shoot duck of all kinds, snine, bittern,

ptarmigan; moose (bull), caribou (bull),

elk or wapiti (bull), and hare from 1st

September to the end of the year. The

season for deer, mountain goat and

There is a limit also placed on the

Number of Each Variety

the limits are as follows: 5 caribou

moose (bull), 5 mountain goat, 3 moun-

Victoria harbor has been protected

Pains and penalties are provided for

The general penalty for each offence

or both fine and imprisonment. For

moose and caribou out of season, or in

excess of the number allowed, a fine

Though pheasants are reported to be

plentiful no proclamation has yet been

all who disobey the "thou shalt nots."

from to-day until December 15th.

ountain sheep (ram) only extends

couver Island and adjacent islands.

r exchange any deer of the black-tail-

of any kind imported for acclimatiza-

discriminate slaughter is murder.

birds have equal pains to humans.

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January, 411

To-day the hunting season opened, and bright and early those who had totally lost. But not already left for their chosen locaduring the past were off to enjoy the first day's irns would have avorable. Last sport of 1906. Though ducks came into season, they do not count among sportssses numbered nen yet, and it is with the end of the d with but thir and seventeer year as the latest memory that Viceriod of 1904. Of toria nimrods are trying to make a other months record bag. There is every possibility that many will be more than satisfied. nuary last year) frouse are reported plentiful in many (against twenty sections. From Beecher Bay, Sooke river, Goldstream, Shawnigan, Cobble -two in March Hill and Highland district reports come ng April (agains that make glad the hearts of sports-May (agains men. Some, however, those who generduring June ally hunt around the Summit, will be en in June las doomed to disappointment. A fire raged through that country recently, driving st, twenty were

forty were Bri-Deer are in profusion; in fact, so ere foreign sailmuch so that they are almost considty-seven foreign ered a nuisance in many localities. Vhile this is not true of districts near unts to the big Victoria, up the West Coast, especially compared with around Quatsino, there was cuite an esponding period agitation looking towards having the onnage lost am ason opened earlier. compared with st seven months

And the big game came in. to. The cose, the elk, the caribou, all will fall efore the mighty hunter. Only the elk Exists in any Number

(From Saturday's Daily.)

song, and its behest has been eagerly

beyed by almost everyone in the city

owning a shotgun. Rifles, too, have

been brought into requisition by some

ambitious hunters who disregard the

call of feathered game for the fleet

four-footed denizens of the forest and

nunting moon's begun," runs the old written in the

on Vancouver Island, but several local rtsmen are in the Cassiar country, where all abound. For caribou many seek the Okanagan and Kettle River ountry, with Vernon as their headuarters, while others are hunting them in the district named after them. Mountain sheep and goat, and they, too, are open for the hunter's skill today, abound in the Chilcotin and mentioned in the Game Act, or to ataround Atlin will get their share of the ormer. It is a great province for sheep, elk or wapiti, moose, caribou, game to live in, this British Columbia, or the teeth of wapiti or elk. here residents are permitted to shoot within only decently prescribed limits nd the obtaining of game is only a uestion of skill.

But, after all, it is for grouse and eer that most residents to-day are seeking. Not so hard to obtain as some other denizens of the wilds, they still ng forth that ope nair feeling that makes it feel good to be alive. To wanr through the woods, or over a retly cut grain field, with the blue sky above and man's good four-footed riend, the dog, is a pleasure that surasses almost all others, and the call the wild still makes the blood tingle, ugh convention would encompass it with the thickest veneer of civilization. Never before has there been such a h for guns and ammunition in Vic-And everyone expects to bring wn at least one fat buck in the ourse of his hunt. You never hear an er for ammunition given without remark: "Give me a half a dozen give the list in extenso. Under the prok shot." These are generally stuck

The Exodus Started

the ton row of the vest to be handy

veral days ago. Every old hunter has his favorite spot. Reports may ome in of good, bad or indifferent but still he returns to the me old place. Those who are priviged to spend a few days in the open, after year, may be found sitting the same old log, with the larder that can be killed in any season. As nging from the same old tree, and far as effecting the game now open be last year's forks and ridge poles olding up the weather-beaten tent. (bull), 5 deer, 2 elk or wapiti (bull), 2 British Columbia is the sportsmen's adise, and Vancouver Island its tain sheep (ram), 250 duck, 250 snipe hief atraction to those who do not tre to wander into the fastnesses of from being the scene of gun fire. It mountains or the interior. To wan- should be borne in mind that it is il over fields fragrant with newly legal to shoot or discharge a firearm mpled stubble, with the after blos- within the harbor to the north of a line scent of the sweet briar in the air drawn from Shoal point to Work point, particularly pleasant to those whose or in Victoria Arm between Point Eluthful associations hark back to the lice bridge and the north side of the other country. The sturdy oaks that lot the landscape give an added touch isemblance to the scene, and those ho know re-echo the sentiments of siting British tourists who always under the Game Act is a fine not exmark, "Why, this is just like Eng- ceeding \$100 or 30 days' imprisonment,

thusiasm is a hard proposition. Even ne spruce and pine bring back old intry memories. Though generally of \$50 for each animal. For shooting they are a dangerous crew. ssociated with the Highlands, it must ot be forgotten that on the wind swept ous smell of the conifers that is re- a fine of \$25 for each animal. peated in every woodland glade around

nd are there not commandments for issued declaring an open season. It is the hunter; have not the hunted any expected, however, that this course will in 150 different languages.

THE VARIED GAME OF be a disappointment to many ardent hunters, who will hear the welcome whirr" as "Mr. Longtail" ricochets out of the way. For the present, how-ISLAND AND PROVINCE

of a paternal government. The same nay be said of quail. And where are the hunters going is

Under the Protection

the next question? Two members of the provincial cabinet cast aside the cares of office this morning for the ures of the hunt. Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. R. F. Green are trying their luck at Salt Spring Island. Otto Weiler, George Weiler, Frank Partridge and a large party are at Shawnigan. J. C. Wolfenden, Chief of Police Langley and a number of friends are at Englishman's river, near Na-Noury brothers and some friends are camped near the water lights? There is a decalogue for the tank on the E. & N. J. A. Hinton. "Come out, 'tis now September; the sportsman as well as the sinner. It is Sergt.-Major MacDougall and others are at Salt Spring. Sam Sea and F. W. Stevenson, one couple: H. Young, Wilders and A. Dodds, hunting to-

neth Gillespie are all at Sooke river. As far as is known only one couple will travel in an automobile. They are W. L. Challoner and Albert H. Mitchell, to rest; he is a beastie, not a machine. but their destination is not known. III. Thou shalt only kill for use: in-Many who cannot get away for more addition to T. A. Rickert, president of than a day or two have chosen Gold- the United Garment Workers of Amstream for the opening day. Among erica, who will represent the American them is W. H. Adams. V. Thou shalt clearly see what thou

join the Island hunters for a day of two this month. According to the itinerary announced he will spend a week when hunting deer; tie a red handkeror so with Lieutenant-Governor Dunshief over thy brow.

WII. Thou shalt always tell the truth; muir on his yacht, the Thistle, and during this time His Excellency will try his luck with grouse either near Sidney VIII. Thou shalt carry thy gun with or on Moresby Island. Hon. James care; if thou woundest thyself it will Dunsmuir is making every preparation only be one fool less, but if thou to provide proper sport for his distin-

woundest another thou mayest kill a guished suest. And so the hunting season is now open. Victoria hunters are keen and beef on a hunting trip; thy gun should sportsmanlike and generally careful. The recent by-law prohibiting shooting X. Thou shalt respect a farmer's in Oak Bay municipality has somewhat signs not only as a gentleman, but be- curtailed the chance of sport for those who can only get away for a day or There are lots of opportunities, They are the product of legislation. In however, for those who want to hunt, and doubtless all will meet with a proper meed of success. Next week the boys will star swapping stories; but they are as follows. It is illegal at any

of gins, baited lines, drugged bait or G. T. P. PARTY TO PAY VICTORIA A VISIT

> They are Expected Here on Return From a Trip to Prince Rupert.

A party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials are expected in Victoria early in October. The party will likely include Trunk Pacific; Frank W. Morse, viceroad; Chief Engineer B. B. Killiher. At the present time these officials are on the prairies inspecting the work in progress between Winnipeg and Edmonon. A few days ago the route between Winnipeg and Fort William was covered. A very considerable distance of completed now.

These officials will come to the coast reaching Vancouver shortly before the end of the present month. At that city they will likely be joined by J. H. Bacon, the harbor engineer of the company, who has been inspecting the work at the Prince Rupert townsite and harall kinds, including prairie chicken and | bor, and E. G. Russell, the representa-

tive of the company on the coast. After a trip to Prince Rupert, where the general officers of the company will make a personal inspection of all the work which has been done, the party will, unless something intervenes to change the plans, pay Victoria a short visit before returning to the east.

This city, according to the present plans of the party, cannot be reached therefore, until some time in the early part of October.

THE HARVARD CREW

Prove in Trial Spins That They Have the Staying Powers.

Putney, Aug. 29.—The Harvard crew's performance yesterday has removed all doubt from the minds of English rowing men as to their staying powers. They never lost form, every man staying to the finish, when all sat up looking capable of going still further. Morgan came out of the ordeal splendidly. Blackstaffe, Sullivan and others who nipeg Organizers Smith organized the feared the trial expressed surprise at the immense improvement in the crew since they left Bourne End, and said Jaw. To speak of these things without en- shooting mountain sheep, wapiti or elk, they would have done better had they come to Putney at the beginning

mountain goat out of season, or in ex-The Sporting Life this morning says cess of the number allowed, \$20 for "It was what Americans call a 'padthores of the English Channel the air each animal. For shooting deer out of dle,' but if they can do much better

The University of Oxford prints books

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER,

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR ISSUED BY EXECUTIVE

Many Eastern Cities Choosing Delegates -International Leaders to Be

(From Saturday's Daily.) Though the attendance at the Doninion Trades and Labor Congress, that opens in this city on September made sacred by a thousand years' tra- gether; and F. A. Futcher and G. Ken- 17th, will not be as large as that of previous meetings in the East, a number of representative men will be present. It is interesting to note the many prominent figures in the labor world who will be among the delegates. In Federation of Labor; Charles Lavoie, The Governor-General will probably second vice-president of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, will probably attend as a representative from Winnipeg.

Two more local unions have selected their degelates. They are Wm. McKay, of the Laborers' Protective Union, and Geo. F. Watson, of the Journeymen Stonecutters of America.

Among those who will come from eastern centres are: From Montreal, Alphonso Verville, M. P., president of the congress, and Mr. Tardiff; from Ottawa, P. M. Draper, secretary; from Toronto, James Simpson (vice- president), Robert Hungerford, W. V. Todd, C. H. Champion and G. Shipman; from Hamilton, W. Rolo, Samuel L. Landers, E. W. Odell, Hugh Robinson and John A. Flett. The latter is a former president of the congress.

The question of increasing the number of labor representatives in parliament has already been taken up officially by the congress. A recent cirvised to increase the number of labor representatives in the Dominion par- the recent gathering in Toronto there iament and provincial legislatures. Probably the most crucial feature will ance, among whom were representabe the consideration of our future relations, politically. The congress will be favored with the personal experi- bers of this exceedingly influential ence of our president in parliament, and the recommendations of Mr. Samuel Gompers in favor of independent political action will be considered. Point barracks, whose guest he is Efforts will have to be made to increase the number of labor representatives in the Dominion parliament, that an invitation was forwarded from and provincial legislautres, and the the Tourist and Development Associaattention to ways and means for this tion. An acknowledgment was re-

The plan of political action to be de- many would take advantage of it and is labor organizations throughout the Do- of the visitors are the following: Prof. upon as a rather troublesome ques- versity, who is accompanied by Mrs. be put up to handle the output. tion to decide. That the proposal will Woodhead: Prof. Murdock Cameron, of mill, the executive realize the fight sen, of Liverpool. These distinguished east and west, that each faction will put up to have gentlemen have not yet arrived in Brithe congress.

project by the advocacy of a Canadian making a short sojourn here. the Lake Superior branch has been labor party, now formally instituted by favor of a new party, apart from all ation who were seeing Canada for the The platform was also partially adoptexpected, be completed at the meeting | called for that purpose on Wednesday

next. There is some disappointment expressed at the fact that the international convention of the United Brewery Workers will hold its convention in Toronto the previous week, commencing on September 10th. As previously stated in the Times, the executive of that organization recently communicated with the local trades and also grew enthusiastic. labor council regarding the unionizing of breweries in this city, and it was hoped to have some representatives of tion in Toronto. They had been ac-

the interantional body at the congress. Though it is not yet decided in the ing entertained in many different ways negative, there is very little probabliity of the Toronto convention being facilities for the transaction of the imover in time to permit such representatives' attendance here.

Organizer Trotter, of the Trades Congress of Canada, is doing good work in the Northwest provinces, and gard to the instructional benefit rewill shortly proceed to British Columbia. At Moose Jaw he succeeded in organizing the plumbers. Other organizers are also doing good work, Winbricklayers, Reeves the carpenters and Goodwin the painters, all at Moose

According to the Toronto News "Sam" Landers, it is said, has several whilst it is universally admitted that new jokes to spring on the delegates, but will not divulge until he is safely under the protection of the police of "Bill" Victoria, B. C. "Hatchet Club" will not be largely in many places balmy with the re- season, or in excess of number allowed, than this, as experienced oarsmen represented at the congress this year, profess, Cambridge will have a hard owing to the absence of the grand

The average pace at which a thunder-

Presentation of Well Known Thomas Comedy at Victoria Theatre on

4, 1906.

"ON THE QUIET.

Wednesday.

flying trip to Australia the past summe

under Charles Frohman's direction, is announced by that manager to appear at the Victoria theatre on Wednesday even-

ing, Sept. 5th, for one night only, in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "On the Quiet." It fits the young actor to nicety, and won him lasting laurels in

London a year ago, as well as through-out the United States, and in Australia the past summer. Since Mr. Frohman's assumption of Mr. Collier's starring in-

terests, the comedian has improved the opportunities extended to him by that

distinguished manager, and risen to the highest rank of his profession. He has demonstrated his rare ability, and dis-

closed a personal popularity for lack of

which many equally gifted players have failed of substantial recognition. Mr.

Collier, all the same, owes not a little of

his established position to the plays in which he has been seen, notably the one in which Mr. Frohman is soon to intro-

One Hundred Members of British Asso

ciation Will Pass Through City Before

Leaving Canada.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

British Medical Association, who have

been attending the convention of that

organization in Toronto, have continu-

nations of the world. Of the beauty of

the trip through the Rockies, Mr. El-

liston could not say enough, and when

speaking of the charms of Victoria he

Mr. Elliston commented upon the

treatment of members of the organiza-

corded every hospitality. Besides be-

mense volume of business that came

up for discussion. Not only was the

convention a success from a social

view point, but it was so also in re-

would long be remembered by all those

privileged to attend. The next con-

vention would be held at Exeter, Eng-

land, when it was hoped to return to

the Canadian medical representatives

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Vancouver, Aug. 31,-Chairman Killam

this side of the Atlantic.

some measure of the hospitality met on

while in this city.

MEDICOS ON THE

duce him here.

That quaintly delighting comedian, Wil-

TO HANDLE ORE FROM BIG INTERIOR MINE

The Copper Production From This Property May Rival Any Other on Coast.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Big Interior mine in the centre of Vancouver Island may, according to killed his wife and then committed suithe reports from it, become the source cide by shooting. The bodies were found of supply for another smelter on the Island. The outlook at the property is excellent and there is everything to indicate that there is an immense body of ore. It may in fact be found, according to the views of those who have seen it, the biggest copper producer in the province.

Mention has previously been made of it in the columns of the Times, but an accurate description of it is now available in consequence of the visit of the FORMAL PERMISSION provincial assayer, H. Carmichael, to ARE VISITING WEST the prospect.

There has been comparatively little work done on the group which is controlled by J. Drinkwater, a well known prospector of Alberni. One reason for this is the fact that the rights have been the subject of litigation, the case going to the Full court. The decision has been in favor of Mr. Drinkwater, who is now in a position to go ahead with the work.

Another obstacle in the way of an individual prospector is that the work About one hundred members of the involved in developing the mine is of such a character that vast sums of ed their trip to British Columbia, and fabulous quantities, but belongs to the will pass through Victoria before re-turning to their respective homes. It

It is more than possible that in order | mon now passing up the Straits. is worth mentioning that this associis worth mentioning that this association is the largest amalgamation of to say: "Ways and means must be descentific men in the world, its roll."

The department at Ottawa has given to develop the mine a smelter will be erected to treat the ore. These works the necessary permission to take cohoe numbering some twenty thousand. At place to the place to close to the mine and by means of a short railway line from Comox receive were some two thousand in attendtives of all the British colonies withmox by rail and the smelter be erected out one exception. One of the mema large expenditure of money will be organization in Victoria at the present

required. time is Guy Elliston, its secretary, and The information which Mr. Cara brother of Lieut. Elliston, of Work deposit would prompt the belief that reading as follows: Readers of the Times will remember there is ground for believing that a smelter may soon be built. The pro- Prof. E. E. Prince, Fisheries Commisvincial assayer on his visit to the prodelegates will have to give their best tion during the progress of the convention. An acknowledgment was re-ceived, and with it the statement that department his report of the conditions The plan of political action to be de-termined upon by the congress will be visit the great West before leaving but there can be no question that he wisit the great west before leaving but there can be no question that he was very favorably impressed with the looked for with great interest by the Canada. Among the most prominent was very favorably impressed with the outlook and was not surprised at all minion. It has always been looked Sims Woodhead, of the Cambridge uni- to hear that a smelter was proposed to

The mine, Mr. Carmichael explained, Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand cause one of the spicy discussions of Glasgow; Dr. Dowlby, F. R. C. S., who is situated on a ledge 5,700 feet high, follows: the congress goes without saying. With is identified with the London hospital; forming the central point of Vancouver president and general manager of the the older heads in the trades union Dr. Sanders, of Hongkong; Prof. Island, inasmuch as streams flow from movement, who have been through the Leitch, of Birmingham, and Dr. Mus- it in various directions, north south,

The means of access to it is by way their different proposition adopted by tish Columbia's capital, but they are of the Great Central lake, which is on their way and having heard of the reached by a good road. The lake is Added interest will be given to the attractiveness of the place, intend almost 25 miles long, and from the extreme end of it a trail leads for about This morning Secretary Elliston, in ten miles by a gradual ascent until the Victoria Trades and Labor Coun- conversation with a Times reporter, 1,500 feet above the lake is attained. cil. That body has already decided in stated that to members of the associ- It is then that the most trying part of the trip comes. An ascent of 2,075 feet previous affiliations, and framed a pledge to be given by all condidates. Sonally he was astonished to note the remarkable progress made and the es in the effort to pull himself up. This ed at the last meeting, and will, it is wonderful possibilities for future de- is not a dangerous section of the route velopment. Of course a hurried rail- as the growth of shrubs prevents the way trip across the continent permitchances of an accident. Over the cliff ted only a superficial view of the a waterfall shoots, the entire volume country, but from what he saw, he felt of water being beaten into a spray safe in saying that the Dominion was when it reaches the rocks over 2,000 destined to take a leading place comfeet below. mercially and otherwise among the

This scaled, a rocky plateau opens up on the mountain with a lake of about three-quarters of a mile in length occupying it.

It is from this plateau that the mir eralized section of the mountain as far eralized section of the mountain as far as known, rises. Some distance from the lake, at an easy ascent, the base of this friendship will be extremely sorry to know he is leaving the city. He has the mineralized mountain is situated. for three years been superintendent of The ore is there exposed and extends to a height of 2,000 feet up the side which his guiding hand it has prospered abundantly and reached a large number. they were provided with all necessary at first rises abruptly but afterwards more gently.

The rock is highly mineralized granitic in formation with copper freely dissiminated. The indications point to an immense body of ore. Already by ing is H. W. Northcott, secretary of the an immense body of ore. Already by the action of the elements 1,000 tons ceived. Indeed it was a gathering that have been deposited in a natural dump at the base of the mountain.

been driven in about 31 feet, with good had charge of a younger class of boys, and by getting down amongst them has

At the present time he is confining his attention to working a good gold vein on the mountain which has given

MUTINEERS PUNISHED.

of the railway commission, accompanied by Dr. Mills, arrived from Dawson to day. Mr. Killam states that the complaint of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster boards of trade regard-ing alleged discrimination of the C. P. R. mutiny at Sveaborg fortress were shot to-day, that three civilians convicted of incitement to mutiny were hanged, and on their hands and an aptitude for this against the Coast and in favor of Winnipeg in the trade of the Northwest has not been passed upon yet. No judgment will be given on this till the return of that others were sentenced to prison for the commission to Ottawa. terms varying from five to fifteen years. the places of those who are leaving.

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AUSTRALIA AND PREFERENCE. New Customs Tariff Will Apply to Great Britain and New Zealand.

No. 12.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—The department has received a cable dispatch from J. S. Larke, Canada's commercial agent at Sydney, Australia, stating that the Commonwealth has introduced a bill giving a tariff preference to Great Britain and New Zealand. This will increase the duties on Canadian butter, cheese, grain, onions, potatoes, timber and bacon. The exact increase is not given. On woodenware, ammunition, boots, shoes, furni ture, engines, paints, paperhangers, saucers and plateware there is an in-

crease of ten per cent.

The same tariff will be levied on Canada as against the United States, not-withstanding Canada's repeated offers for a preference.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

German Killed His Wife and Ended His San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Abraham yesterday. The tragedy took place at

GIVEN TO OPERATE

Message From Prof. Prince Indicates That Department Did Mot Intend to

Refuse Request.

(From Saturday's Daily.) couver Island are again at work after money will be needed to carry it out. a brief suspension of operations. The The copper ore is evidently present in cannerymen are now in position to take the cohoe run and also the spring sal-

all to be liberated. According to the the coal and coke necessary, or the ore | messages received in the city by those may be shipped to the coast near Co- interested it is quite apparent that the suspension of fishing was caused simthere. In connection with either plan ply by a slight delay in getting the instructions to allow the taking of sal-The board of trade forwarded a mesmichael gives relative to the mineral sage on Wednesday to Prof. Prince

sioner, Ottawa: Trapmen fully understood from you that confined to what he actually saw, has no instructions. Please wire him imfairly towards trapmen's and Victoria in-

> Secretary Victoria, B.C., Board of Trade A reply was received last evening as

Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, Vic-Regret to find trap permission delayed. rediately instructed Inspector Tayor after discussing with Minister

E. E. PRINCE. Ottawa, 31st August, 1906. Richard Hall, M.P.P., acting along similar lines, communicated with Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland rev-

enue, as the representative of Victoria in the House of Commons. Hon. W. Templeman's reply was as follows:

R. Hall, M. P. P., Victoria: use of traps as requested, excepting for taking sockeye. TEMPLEMAN.

Gathering at Harmony Hall Sunday School to Bid Adieu to Prominent Workers.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Amongst Sunday school workers in Victoria the name of W. T. Ash is a familiar one, and all who have the plea abundantly and reached a large number

of children who are outside other schools.

After eight years with Challoner &
Mitchell, he is now leaving to engage in Y. M. C. A., who is about to take a course to perfect himself in this line of work. He has successfully conducted the at the base of the mountain.

The owner has not done much work on the copper body yet. A tunnel has done excellent work, but the time seems to have come for him to leave and fit himself at college for a larger life. Miss as high as 14 ounces of gold to the ton. Sheriock has 10 three jets class of girls, but her many duties compel her to Sherlock has for three years past been

sever her connection with the school London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to a news gathering at the usual Sunday school agency from Helsingfors, Finland, to-day hour, 10 o'clock a. m., will be held with announced that nineteen soldiers found their friends who are leaving, and a large guilty of participation in the recent attendance of scholars, parents and oth-



real hn N. B