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The public press announces that the Dominion government has granted or is about to grant a special license to fish the waters of Cowichan bay with purse and other nets.

The issuance of such a license is bay and the estuary of the Cowichan river and the idal waters of Cowichan river and cowichan head at the entrance to the said Cowichan head at the entrance to the said Cowichan head at the entrance to the said Cowichan bay.

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Moorish Camp---Lose One

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commission, re net fishing on Cowichan river and bay, at Duncans, November 27th, 1905, also the report of Mr. John P. Babcock to the provincial government, on the same subject.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The Minority Report.

Mr. Mess' minority report was as follows:

To the President and the Council of the Victoria Board of Trade,—Gentlement: A committee having been appointed to report upon the letter of Mr. W. H. Hayward, M. P., re fishing lease granted in Cowicnan bay, and being the one member of that committee who would be likely to view the matter from its commercial aspect, I consider it advisable to send in a minority report, in order that his side of the question, which must especially appeal to a board of trade, may be placed before you.

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That the said lesses shall in the use and occupation of the fishing right hereby leased, conform in every respect to the provisions, enactroments and requirements of the fishing conditions:

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Some three years ago some young some six or more specimens of these

eastern salmon. From which it would appear that if Franco-Spanish army to-day made a unmolested for a few years they would sudden and successful move on Tadestablish themselves in other similar were put to flight, leaving many dead streams on the east coast of Vancou- on the field. The French lost one man

Add the Atlantic salmon to the fishes of those streams and their value to the province will be greatly increased. if net fishing is permitted in Cowichan

I ayward advocated at the meeting be carried on to the satisfaction by the of- and under the inspection by the of- ficers of the department of marine and the small fish. They are too destructive, and destroy the fish wanton- if sheries. sole right to make any use of all said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other food fish to the comparatively the assistance and co-operation of such fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other fish to the comparatively the assistance and co-operation of such fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other fish to the comparatively the assistance and co-operation of such fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes and all the other fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce here and the said lessees hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the comparative fish they have all been scarce hereby agree to accept salmen and cohoes are said to the cohoes are said to t

FISHING IN

COWICHAN BAY

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The little station of Laggan is overhung by huge peaks—Lefroy, Hector, Fairview—a family of giants—while

Fairview—a family of giants—while gleaming white a dozen miles away is penny tube. It will be hard to live ing the bridge fall. The former stated gleaming white a dozen miles away is the crescent-shaped glacier of Mount Daly. It is at Laggan that you stop for the famous Lakes in the Clouds. The two-horse rig makes the journey, over a good road cut in the face of the mountain, to Lake Louise, two miles or more away. As you step from the rig on to the steep before the hotel you come face to face with a picture materialized from dreamland. Almost at your feet, stretching out a full mile before you are the wonderful waters of Lake Louise, a gem on whose face are reflected all the changing blues and flected all the changing blues and couragingly, that loses one of us a hat, greens of its lovely setting. From its side great mountains rise up sheer—to —hot, tired, but triumphant.—H. W. S. the right Mount Temple, its flanks clad in the London Daily Times. to the water's edge in forests of jack-pine and spruce; to the left Mount Le-froy, gaunt and bare to the skies.

ANNUAL CONVENTION Where these two giants converge, the gigantic mass of Mount Victoria - an unbroken barrier, lined evenly against the sky, the boundary wall of another world-shuts out the view. From its summits to a line midway down to the shore it is a mountain of unflecked snow Canadian Medical Association Holds while from its centre slants the glacier which pours an opalescent stream into the lake. \* \* The Chinaman at the landing-stage prepares our boats ("One pai', two pai'?" he asks, as he hands us down the sculls), and we pull out on to the charmed waters. After the long confinement of the train spirits break

of this lease will be very detrimental to fishing by rod and line in Cowichan river and Cowichan bay.

Your committee present herewith a copy of the lease in question, excerpt from the official stenographer's report of all witnesses who gave evidence becommission, re net fishing on Cowichan still witnesses who gave evidence becommission, re net fishing on Cowichan river and bay, at Duncans, November 27th, 1908, also the report of ftr. John P. Babcock to the provincial governto seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still

To reasy the Mirror Lake and Lake
Agnes, the tourist has either to climb
himself, at the expenditure of much
breath and brawn, a thousand feet up
the steep side of Mount Temple, or to
be had at the hotel. It was in a fine
spirit of recklessness, born of the vinous
air of these altitudes, that we adventured the excursion on pony-back. Perhaps less flattering to us than interesting to themselves was the scene on the ing to themselves was the scene on the steep of the hotel as the guests gathered to witness our departure. Of the half-dozen bold fellows who looked so inquiringly at the animals as they cantered up and stood restlessly awaiting their new masters the Old Timer was perhaps the only one whose nonchalance was entirely unassumed. One at least, as he considered the high pommel and the huge Mexican stirrups, realized with a pang the advantages of the handlebar, the pedal, and the variable gear. But the Old Timer was an anchor ahd an inspiration. Not for nothing had he sailed the seven seas and more, and stridden the backs of all the beasts that paw the ground. As the ing to themselves was the scene on the ed buckskin coat and huge leathern leggins, it was to the Old Timer, imperurable at the head of the line, that we

an uncertain public.
From Lake Louise to Mirror Lake is such a point as this that Mac, who rode last, confided to his neighbors in front that he had never been a stickler for precedent, and if there was to be any falling over he would like it to be got At the sharpest corners they bunched themselves together, and turned upon themselves together, and turned upon themselves in a way that won our admiration, and convinced us all of our own perfect horsemanship. \* \* \* Up, own perfect horsemanship. \* \* \* Up, until turning a bend: "That's the Mirror, I suppose," says the Old Timer, and we look down into the vast hollow the society in India at Christmas time, and turned upon the Theosophist Society, which opens the Theosophist Society, which opens of the injunction in the hands of the Federal courts."

Burmah is one of the world's single-crop countries, basing her prosperity on rice, as Hawaii does on sugar, and the Philippines do on hemp.

on our left, where at the base of the Beehlve lies a glassy disc, the azure lake in the clouds. Not in the clouds

train and slip, and at every twenty ards half to take breath and an inci-It may be that in the future a poet a stage af which escaping waters from will arise to celebrate the wonders of a mountain stream have turned the

## HELD AT McGILL

Fortieth Reunion--Delegates From All Over Dominion

Dr. Ross, of Toronto, contended that in superstructure was to weigh 3,800

tors had not taken their proper share in fighting had he sailed the seven seas and more, and stridden the backs of all the beasts that paw the ground. As the cavalade moved off amid the plaudits of the onlookers, and with its general eye suspicious of the sentiments of the cowboy who idled at hand in his slashed by the cowboy who idled at hand in his slashed by the complete to a committee to report to-morphy. The verdict applies to all the victime of the disaster.

CAR FAMINE PRESAGED

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.-Measures to avert a repetition of the western car famine of last winter are being discussed by the car service committee of a thousand feet up. The narrow trail the American Railway Association at up the side of Mount Temple winds in important conference here. Representations of the conference here. and about huge boulders, riven ages ago from the mother rock, and broken stones, and forest trees and overgrowstones, and forest trees and overgrowing bush; now narrowing between big trunks that barely allow a passage, now rallroads, but refuse to state whether shortage of rolling stock confronts the rallroads, but refuse to state whether any line of action to event the condiskirting at a distance of inches chasms that still a man to gaze into. It was at prevailed last winter, has been agreed

ANNIE BESANT IN CHICAGO.

# QUEBEC BRIDGE

FINDS VERDICT

But All Precautions Were Tåken.

On the same floor of the Quebec court house, and in chambers hardly 30 feet apart, the federal commission appointto investigate the cause of the Quebec bridge disaster and the coroner's jury proceeded simultaneously this morning with their respective duties. E. A. Hoare, chief engineer for the Quebec Bridge Company, again took the stand to-day before the commis ion. He admitted having made the plans for the structure, which were subsequently approved by Mr. Cooper, and the latter shared the responsibility with witness for the appointment of in-spectors. The Phoenix Bridge Company was primarily responsible for the erection, but they consulted with Mr. the charmed waters. After the long confinement of the train spirits break loose, unabashed even amid such scenes as these, and we "Hallo!" and "Boat ahoy!" to each other like schoolboys set free. At the further end of the lake, where the glacial water gurgles among the debris sent down from the mountain and piled high against the flanking heights, we step out. Some of us try to push a way up the rocky bed of the stream to the foot of the glacier, but find the task too difficult to the uninitiate; some are contented to climb to ledges which one looks down from as from sky-heights, but which looked up to seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the chard and the task too difficult to the uninitiate; some are contented to climb to ledges which one looks down from as from sky-heights, but which looked up to seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the chard and medical Astochart and medical Cooper as a matter of precaution on the general principles and methods accepted. It was not to the knowledge of

tims of the disaster. Three more bodies of the bridge dis-One of them is that of Joseph Birk, of

TO CURTAIL POWER.

"State Laws Have Been Tied Up By Interference of Federal Courts."

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.-Because of the restraining order granted by Judge gating a new grain rate schedule, Gov. Sheldon to-day declared himself in favor of a constitutional amendment taking from the Federal courts the right te enjoin state officials from enforcement of the state laws.

through with before he arrived at the spot. The cayuses were admirable. In places the path was so steep that they came to a stop despite their utmost efforts, and seemed to totter backward. At the sharpest corners they bunched themselves together, and turned upon "I believe the Federal courts have