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MBER RATES.

ials and Lumbermen Are rring on Subject.

the B. C. Lumber and

acturers' Association conofficials of the C. P. R. ent relative to the alleged in the rate on cedar from places in the Northwest Tuesday, says the Van-Advertiser. The lumber sented by Messrs. L. A. Westminster; J. G. Scott, H. Depencier, C. M. city, and R. H. H. Alexof the association, while ials present were Messrs. nes, freight traffic man-Peters, assistant freight of western lines; and B. eral freight agent in Van-

railway commission met last year, the lumbermen as 50 cents was charged oints in the Northwest and d 40 cents on fir a discrimd, and after considering the ed, the commission de e lumbermen had a case. ssued to the railway that ise, but when the C. P. R. nalize the rates by inon fir and reducing that on al objection was raised. oint which is now being That it is an important one y the very lengthy confertaking place in the effort

DER-HEARTED. na, don't let sister kill that vant to kill it myself."-Tales from Charivari.

THE MOON AND SEA. on Tupper in the Boston Transcript.

he moon to the mighty sea,

orks of man.

curving shores, began, of revellers of storm. the princeless wealth he fathomless depths; or heathene distant, wandering moon

od-tide heard that voice soft or distant. of a regnant will, ned tremulous to the call, er aside,

ver in a lady's bower f pride. oon to the fawning seaobeyed. on to the obedient seaer word.

nk away forthwith e was heard. ver and above all might Power of all. r powers are held,

nd a mighty hand, on in the obedient seaobeyed.

BORN.

lelson. on Aug. 26th, the Linders, of a son. Nelson, on Aug. 25th, the s Ritchey, of a son.

THE SHOOTING SEASON OPENED THIS MORNING

LICENSES .- Non-Residents must take out a license

une Birds 5 00 (for one week)

Birds living on noxious insects and Pheasant, Quail, Par triage (English or grey or Hungarian), Robin, Gull,

chaffinch, Blackbird (English), Thrush, Linnet, Sky lark. Swan, eggs of protected birds.

ver (until 1st August, 1911). Cow or calf of Caribon

Moose, Elk or Wapiti; Deer (fawn), Mountain Sheep

nick of all kinds, Snipe, Bittern, Heron, Plover, Meadow

ouse of all kinds, including Prairie Chicken and Ptarmi

loose (bull), Caribou (bull), Elk or Wapiti (bull), Hare,

North of the 55th parallel only .- Duck, Grouse, Ptarmigan

Deer, Mountain Goat, Mountain Sheep (ram).

tion of killing Pheasants and Quail.

State Writes Glowing Article

Among the results of the visit to Vic

"Our Lady of the Snows," does not ap-

tains. Warmed by the breezes sweeping

kissed the waters of the Japanese current

as it sweeps up the coast, the air is so

milder than in the same latitude in other

parts of the world. All the cereals,

fruits and vegetables raised in the north-

ern states are grown and produce here

in abundance, anywhere west of the

upered as to make the climate much

Land Otter, Marten.

VICTORIA CHARMED

ig Game.....\$5 00

portsmen are expected to leave by the in with the grouse. At first this proo'clock train this evening for points posal was favorably received, but, as no assumed that the matter has been rethe majority of sportsmen to any extent, able to start out bright and early as the quail are not often encountered, morning. Good bags are expected and, even when discovered, are often birds are reported to be just as too small to warrant the waste of powder birds are reported to be just as iful as in previous years. There of course, the usual rumors of a definite announcement respecting the season for the shooting of cock pheasants.

It would not be surprising, in fact it is

usually severe tribulation is in store for between the innocent, unsuspecting game. But cen her.

lomain are mere tyros. Officials of the Fish and Game Club are evincing considerable activity this year. It is understood that they are working in conjunction with the governillegal shooting. Discussing this matter with a representative of the Times, Mr.

the current belief, that the crowds leaving the city this evening and to-morrow wards the support of the society. Everyfor the purpose of participating in the exceptionally fine sport to be enjoyed in neighboring districts will be larger than ever before in the history of the place.

tween the 1st of September and last day of February. Moose (bull), mountain sheep (ram) mourtain goat, caribon (bull) and hare between the 1st October and 31st De-

to, unlawful at any time to sell any ani-

open and close seasons for British Colum-Musgrave, the secretary of that organization, expressed regret that the mem-

Duncans and settlers in other agricultural sections.

It would not be surprising, in fact it is

At the organization meeting of Fairto the latter there is the consoling reflection that many, perhaps the majority, of tember and 15th November. On Vandamila the invasion of their couver Island and islands adjacent there pointed chairman, and J. C. Nicholson Deer (buck only), between 1st Sep- view Baptists twenty-six members were mals, young or old, male or female, of acted as secretary pro tem. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pastor. Rev. P. H. McEwen; deacons, Cyrus Sapain and P. LeFeuvre; clerk, Mr. W. son; finance committee, Messrs, John Suffy, Owen Fuller and J. C. Nicholson; superintendent of school, J. C. Nicholson. The adoption of a constitution was deferred for a future meeting. It was decided to have a recognition service on Thursday, September 7th, and the clerk was authorized to invite delegates from sister churches in Victoria, New West-minster, Ladner and Chilliwack. This latest addition to the church organizations of the city is the outcome of a mis sion started by the First Baptist church about three years ago in the home of

> Mayor Buscombe has decided to enforce the by-law prohibiting private citizens from blasting within the city limits without permission of the authorities. The city laborers engaged in excavating or sewers will also be notified to exer ise more precautions when setting off plasts. His Worship's attention drawn to the dangers arising from blasting operations by the recent accident at Mr. Oben's residence on Park road. "The ecidents are few, considering that the ands of powder daily. Less than \$200

Mr., and Mrs. Edward Peck

ter of Mr. and Mrs. McCance, who

due to bronchitis after a few days' ill

H. C. Bellinger, of Sale Lake City formerly owner of the Crofton smelter, in partnership with Jas. Breen, arrived in the city Saturday. Mr. Bellinger said he had nothing to say of public in terest as he was merely here on a heliday ria and would shortly go into the in-terior to see if he could get some fishing He declined to discuss either the Britannia mine or the Crofton smelter.

With the continued blowing of the Porto Reco sawmili whistle and the ringing of the fire bell the citizens of the bers the other morning to find that Chinatown and the red light district was on fire. The fire started by the explos-ion of a lamp. Within a few minutes the house in which the flames originated was ablaze, and ignited Quong Chong's aundry and cabin. The excited Chinamen were awakened by Doctor Lee, I wrote you several letters in the past Chinaman who lives in a cabin opposite the months, but it may be that they did the laundry. Soon hordes of excited not leave Russia. A chance offers to send Orientals came swarming from their quarters carrying whatever articles their given their freedom to-day. They have hands first reached. Very quickly the

when common soap is used.

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> kinds of sewing. Every shade and color for dress-making, embroidery and fancy

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, recumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itchiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, slicers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, disordered stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacks and Fakirs. OUR RIBW METHOD TREATMEET is guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures fied, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures CURES GUARANTEED ON NO PAY. 25 Years in it. 250,000 Cured. Cousultation Free. Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St., Detroit, Mich.

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laundry was ablaze and soon caught work, states that from ten to twenty Lee's cabin. In the meantime the fire miles will be built this year. Greenwood department laid a line of hose and had a is the theatre of considerable mining acbuildings; their main effort was directed to saving the Ymir mine bridge. In this they were successful. The occupants of erable area tributary to it and enlarge all the buildings, four in number, lost its importance. The high grade belt practically everything.

GREENWOOD.

ngineer of the Midway & Vernon, arrived from the coast Tuesday evening, ccompanied by Ralph Smailes," says he Boundary Creek Times. "Mr. Lackie has full charge of construction matters. He will arrange for the immediate construction of the line as far as Westbridge. He intends leaving for Vernon over the proposed route of the railway this week. Mr. Lackie has had a long and varied experience as a railway engineer. He is native of Mount Forest, Ont., and got his first actual experience on the con-struction of the C. P. R. along the north shore of Lake Superior. After successfully carrying out some heavy work in Baltimore and vicinity, he went to Central America, where he constructed railways under great difficulties, both as regards labor and climate. He considers British Columbia a delightful change, after the fever-laden atmosphere of Cen-Pickering, who passed away Saturday evening about 11 o'clock," says the evening about 11 o'clock," says the News-Advertiser. "The deceased, who had attained the ripe old age of 85 had attained the ripe old age of 85 years, had resided here for some 15 or siderable grading has already been done. As soon as Mr. Lackie gets his staff organized, further contracts will be let ancing the construction of the road, are expected here early in September."

NELSON.

W. B. Strathearn, district fire warden, left Friday for Salmo to look into the fire situation there. He considers the danger over in the immediate vicinity of | cut. Nelson. Fire is still raging round Little Slocan. A force of men has been fighting it for the past two weeks. Though they cannot subdue it. Mr. Strathearn is confident that it can be kept away from the valuable timber until rain brings re ____

KAMLOOPS.

The body of Alfred Sanford, the elder of the two children drowned on Monday last, was discovered Saturday by Chief Louis of the reserve. It was floating on the north side of the river just below the

William Charteris, a pioneer wellknown to everybody in the interior, died at Nicola after a very brief illness. The deceased has been in the province since the early 60's. He was a native of Liverpool, England, and in his younger lays followed the sea.

William Freer, an inmate since 1898 of the Provincial Home, died Saturday. The deceased, who was 73 years of age, was a native of Ontario, but had farmed n the Comox district for many years. Rev. John M. Tavernier, O. M. I., reently of St. Mary's mission, who will take up the circuit relinquished by Rev. Father Michels, O. M. I., which extends of the inland revenue department, from Kualt to Laggan, has been a guest ranging for the installation at Vancouat the Presbytery during the past week, and will remain here until the return volts. He was in Victoria a few days will resume his duties as parish priest. the Mainland by R. Jones, inspector of Rev. A. Morice, O. M. I. of Stuart the local department. They were re-

G. R. Naden, mayor of Greenwood was in the ctiv Friday and reports that there is a little excitement around Midway over railway building. One hunand the contractors are putting up camps at intervals along the route between Midway and Molson. In a month work vill be in full blast, with from 400 to 500 men at work. The route of the road instead of following the Kettle river will go along Myers creek, along which there REDUCES is a good deal of rock work, which there is a good deal of rock work, which can be done in the winter time. The chief engineer of the Vernon & Midway railway has arrived from the east, and R. way has arrived from the east, and R. Smailes, who has had charge of the

feeling hopeful. The extension of the railway to the west will make a considround Greenwood is developing well and promises to do much better in the "A. R. F. Lackie, of Baltimere, chief entire Boundary country is prosperous, with an improving outlook.

VERNON.

A story of rare heroism on the part of omes from the Salmon river. This rave little fellow rescued from drowning a five-year-old friend who, but for he prompt action of little Bell, would now have been a corpse. The two children were playing on the banks of the river when the younger, named Wilson, slipped and fell into the water. He was in a dangerous spot and was being carried away by the current when the sixyear-old plunged into the stream and, after much struggling, succeeded in dragging his playmate ashore. Considering the size and age of the rescuer it is remarkable that Bell was able to bring ashore the other lad, nearly as big as himself. His pluck, presence of mind and courage have so commended him to secure for him the medal of the Royal

FERNIE.

The men all went to work as usual Wednesday morning at the Coal Creek mines. They all expressed themselves as pleased that the differences between them and the company had been settled. "The Elk Lumber & Manufacturing Company have lost by the fire in the woods lately a number of logs, which comprised a large portion of last winter's

Wr Handerson's building on the former site of the Free Press building is now

KELOWNA.

During the high wind Saturday, August 19th, a man named Bickford from Vernon, attempted to cross the lake at the Landing with the mail for a settlement on the opposite side, when his boat capsized and the mail was lost. Fortunately he managed to hang onto the upturned boat until L. Hayman, who happened to be on hand with his gasoline launch went to his rescue and managed with great difficulty to get him aboard as the wind was blowing a regular hurricane.-Clarion.

ASHCROFT.

A runaway occurred on the Dog Creek stage line last week, resulting in A. M. Bushnell, the proprietor, who was driv ing the stage, having his arm broken and receiving other painful injuries, besides breaking the wagen and injuring one of the horses. The accident happened near Porcupine creek.

. Higman, chief electrical engineer volts. He was in Victoria a few days from the coast of Father Michels, who ago and was accompanied from here to Lake, is also a guest at the Presbytery, ceived at the Terminal City by Colonel and will remain here a couple of weeks. Worsnop, surveyor of customs, and J. E. Miller, inland revenue collector.

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(From Thursday's Daily.) along the E. & N. line, while almost as proclamation to that effect is included will take the V. & S. for grounds vicinity of Saanich. By going out ht before the opening day hunters

ne grouse, perhaps, will be found Generally local hunters do not know the less numerous, but the willow, as as the deer, are by no means scarce, as the deer, are by no means scarce, and the deer, are by no means scarce, and the deer the deer that the trouble and the deep that the d those having taken the trouble no such complaint can be made. Phease estigate reporting that there are ants will be legal on Vancouver Island ties within easy reach of the railines within easy reach of the railines who enjoy hunting this game will ines.

Is generally known, only certain be able to make all necessary arrangements in order to be in the field on the become legal game to-morrow, first opportunity. Judging from reports incipal ones being grouse (blue and the pheasants are unusually numerous and deer. It was reported in throughout the surrounding farming dislumns some days ago that an tricts. In Saanich the farmers are comwas being made by J. Musgrave, plaining of the damage they are inflict-ary, and other officials of the Fish ing upon their crops, while the same nd Game Club, to induce the govern- seems to be troubling the ranchers of bership was not larger. He said that the different varieties:

n the latest Gazette, it may safely be onsidered. This, however, will not effect

ment to withdraw the protection of the Special arrangements are being made by had been spared in the effort to prevent any overtact. I think tals is a fitting wind-The shooting season for 1905 will open law from mauntain quail a month earlier to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic than is the custom, thus bringing them the past few days local dealers in shot- could do was to show their appreciation briefly my predicament, and I will not have guns and hunting paraphernal have of these services by becoming members time to write more fully just now, as Capt. Anderson, one of the men who was just freed, is going to call for this any minute looking after the requirements of patrons, renting frearms and supplying amunition. So great has been the sale of game will be of interest to munition. So great has been the demand for these articles that it is questionable whether anyone will be able to secure them who has not already made all preparations. In view of these facts it would appear that a period of more than

Duck, snipe, heron and plover

It might be explained in connection with the table indicating the open and Sapain and P. LeFeuvre; clerk, Mr. W. close seasons, that pheasants and quail E. Nicholson; treasurer, P. LeFeuvre; ment in order to ensure the stringent ender the stringent ender to ensure the stringent ender th Appended is the official bulletin of the

city laborers use over two hundred for damages to property has been paid since the beginning of the year," said the city engineer. On Thursday afternoon a peculiar and painful accident befell the young daughsided in South Vancouver. The child was leaning over the clothes wringer which her mother was operating, when

e suddenly slipped and fell with her face against the edge of the cogs. Her se was caught in the cogs and the whole front of her face was badly lacerated. Medical aid was summoned, and the wounds were dressed The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bestwick died on Thursday last under peculiarly sad circumstances. The father s cook at Messrs. Ironside. Rannie &

amphell's camp at Lake Buntzen, while Mrs. Bestwick was living out at Eburne. The child was taken ill, and Mrs. Bestwick brought it in to the city for treatment. While waiting at the terminus of the Steveston tramway for a car down town, the child was taken worse and ex-

pired in the mother's arms. "It will be with sincere regret that Vancouverites, especially those interested in the good old English game of cricket, will learn of the death of William Pickering, who passed away Saturday 16 years, and for a long time was in the OF SEVERAL SEALERS employ of the C. P. R., until giving up active work. Mr. Pickering might appropriately be described as the Grand the New York capitalists who are fin-Old Man' of cricket in Vancouver, and many of the local players owe their skill with the bat and ball to his coaching. Special attention was always devoted to the boys by deceased and many gen erations have been taught the game by him. Mr. Pickering was a native of Clapham, Surrey, an English county It is quite likely that before long the party of Victorians sealers who fell into the hands of the Muscovites when the was known as 'Bull' Pickering owing to the force he put in his strokes. England Mr. Pickering came to Canada many years ago, and assisted in advance ing the game in the East. Death was

Hinds, Alameda, Cal.; E. J. Ladd, Port-land, Or.; Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, the utmost consideration, and the latter bers the other morning to find the experience. Robt. Findlay describes their adventures in the course of a letter to his parents, in which he says:

wrestling match here last night. Carry

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EXCITING ADVENTURES

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and guaranteed. In use fifty years. Use Harry H. Collier, of Tacoma, poultry commissioner for the state of Washington for the Lewis & Clark exposition, is making a tour of the Pacific Coast in Robert Findlay, Dominion government the interests of the show to take place inspector of weights and measures; Chas. in connection with the fair. It will be Grant and Wm. Williams. With them and promises to be the biggest affair of sealed from this port for a time, and a its kind ever held in the west. The Norwegian, H. Jacobson, who sailed

understood that Quick Bros., of Victoria, When they were overhauled by the Ruswing have a splendid collection of Buff sian cruisers, who by the way were more Orphington varieties, intend entering the at home bombarding little unarmed exhibition. It is also possible that other craft than in facing Togo's little men, local fanciers will participate. The they were given just enough time to for-judges for the show follow: George D. sake their vessel, when she was sunk. Holden, president of the American Poul-try Association, of Owatonna, Minn.; and thence to Medried-Novgorod, in Rusdore Hewes, of Indianapolis, Ind.; sia, where the Japanese prisoners of war W. W. Browning, Ogden, Utah; C. G. are stationed. To do their captors jus-Mo.; Thomas Wilkinson, Nanaimo, B. have no quarrel with this phase of their

had no reply as yet-just one month ago.

Medried-Novgorod, Russia, August 4th, 1905.

one by four Englishmen who have been een here for over a year, and I guess the are pleased to think that home and friends are not many days away. I cannot go into details as to our being here. Suffice it to say that the Russian cruisers Gromobol and Rossin ran across us at sea and captured us without any hesitation, sunk our schooner and took us to Vladivostock. They kept us there almost one month, then sent us to this place, where all prisoners of war are detained. We have lots of company (Japs), about 1,500 all told. There were only lour English speaking people, besides five of our hunters. Now they are going, and we hope our release is not far off. I wrote to the ambassador at St. Petersburg, which is only five hours from here by rail-but have

old bridge.

YMIR.

Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so dred and fifty men are at work grading for the Great Northern west of Midway.

However, we live in expectation of getting

tracting many people.

the coast, and therefore nearest to the Orient. As the capital of British Columbia, it stands a sentinel over what is destined to be, from a commercial stand-neighborhood to be the minister will bring to a head a difference which has existed since the amendment dealing with the probition of the minister will be the Land. most important portion of the the export of logs was made to the Land Canadian Dominion. British Columbia Act in 1901. Owners of large tracts of timber and more diversified resources than nearly all the remainder of intention of the government in making intention of the government in making anada combined. Charmingly located, this amendment was to prohibit the ex nearly surrounding a little deep water arm port of logs, the act was not so worded as to have that effect. After the enpaved streets, its handsome and sub- forcement of the clause was decided upbusiness buildings, its flowers, on, several of the largest owners of time and shrubbery-bordered pretty ber, such as Dunsmuir, Merrill and others proposed to combine to test the ngs and beautiful and natural Beacon amendment in the courts, but this action Hill park, and its water scenery, with was never taken. snow-capped Olympian mountains

But the people, our British cousins leases cancelled.' Hand-loggers particu-

CHARMED who live in that city! It is a delight to larly have continued to export logs, mingle with them and partake of their claiming that this clause contained no words that the logs should not be exwho live in that city! It is a delight to larly have continued sto export logs, tality. They have in the city an organi-zation called the Tourist Association, of difficulty owing to this feature of the which Mr. Herbert Cuthbert is secrecase. The chief commissioner, however, tary. The association has handsome maintains that the law as it stands does offices, provided with literature pertain- prohibit the export, and the point will ing to this great northwest country, of doubtless be tested now that decisive acwhich they are all apparently so justly tion is to be taken. where all of our party were invited, after partaking of a fine breakfast at the new hotel St. Francis, and Bay on Jervis Inlet, which it is proposed there Mr. Cuthbert took us in charge, to ship to the United States, and it is all toria a few months ago of the Idaho and, from a trolley observation car, show-ready for towing. It is to prevent the State Press Association, is the following ed us all over the city, winding up our export of this boom that Mr. Murray has interesting description of the place which morning's sight-seeing by taking us gone North." appeared in a recent issue of the Owyhee | through the splendid parliament building Nugget, published in Silver City, Owyhee and then the government museum. It county, Idaho: The Island of Vancouver, forming the northern line of the Strait Juan de Fuea, the entrance to Puget Sound, juts some wonders of animal, fish and bird life, as distance southward from the line dividing Canada and the United States. Perched on a little peninsula on the eastern end of this island is the beautiful little city of Victoria. North of it, on the formulation agrees the Sound 80 miles disc. the entrance to Puget Sound, juts some

MEMO—The Lieutenant-Govern or in-Council has power (by Proclamation in two successive issues of Gazette) to declare a close season for any of the animals or birds mentioned in the Gam e Act in any portion of the Province for any period. He has also power, by like Proclamation, to remove the prohibi-

"There is, according to the advices re-

ceived, a boom now lying at Vancouve

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railway. These two cities are the portals | the jungle of evergreen forest out here to the vast country, comonly known as the electric railway company is conthe British Northwest, but now divided structing a pleasure park, which, when into numerous provinces of the Canadian | completed, will be a most attractive Dominion. This western portions of Canada is increasing in population with remarkable rapidity. The appellation, Some of the manners and customs of our cousins across the border were strange to our party, but nevertheless ply to that portion of the British pos-sessions lying west of the Rocky mouncharming, and the heartiness of the

shown our party should long be reup from the Pacific Ocean, which have membered by every individual member. EXPORT OF LOGS.

mainland, across the Sound, 80 miles dis- through which the waters of an arm of

tant, is the city of Vancouver, the west-ern terminus of the Canadian Pacific the coming and going of every tide. In

Provincial Government Determined to Strictly Enforce the Law.

"R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, Rockies. The vast plains back of the has received notification from Hon. R. coast ranges promise to become the wheat F. Green, chief commissioner of lands field of the world, at no far distant day.

The great stock ranges, where cattle can vincial lands which it is intended to exgraze nearly the entire year, are now atport, and consequently John Murray, tim-The beautiful and rapidly growing city ber ranger, left Tuesday evening for of Victoria is the outpost of this great Jervis Inlet on business connected with the Montana cowboy, defeated "Doc mpire. It is the most western city on the order," says the Vancouver News- Fillmore, Canadian champion,

"The clause relating to the matter ing up in the distance across the reads that all timber cut from provincial ound, is a picture delightful to con- lands must be manufactured in the province, else the logs will be seized, and the

cruisers Gromoboi and Rossia sank their schooner, the Kokusei Maru, will be returned home at the expense of their captors. They are Robert Findlay, son of

birds will be judged by some of the most noted experts of the United States. It is Theirs has been an interesting time.