

UNTY AN AFFAIRS

REALIZE ON REAL ESTATE

tributing Dividends ided at Meeting Month.

10.—There will be oing in connection an affairs until Sep- ters are tied up with legal vacation, said to have charge of the National Trust

10.—A. H. Edwards, as a lumberman, to-day on his way a brother of Sen- is accompanied by Judge.

10.—On Tuesday Dawson, a widely ex-police magis- of Winnipeg, will nty court judge for district.

10.—Grain receipts on of the C. P. R. nted to 56,000 bush- and 10,000 bushels

10.—The total receipts to amount to 56, wheat and 7,437,000 rns.

10.—Bradstreet's to-Cross currents in velopments render suit. Dispatches to further favorable crops, notably corn, wheat, but except-

10.—The spring wheat than for some time, hefts crops. Winter also better than

10.—The northwest and at rs, sentiment as to helped by these del- buying is becom-

10.—The quiet trade in prices easing. This mshed lines are re-

10.—Reports to less activity in cur- demand for shoes. Is of a midsummer street's price index

10.—The feature is the mark- gathering prices for

10.—The and antimony are conditions quiet. Is finally worked y in the metal trade

10.—The for the week in the per 157, against 142

10.—The Freight Car Which to Train and

10.—The Aug. 9.—Robert a little town near for attempted mur- Magistrate Garver

10.—The is decided to secure empty freight car at the siding. In

EXHIBITS WERE BEST ON RECORD

SUCCESSFUL WIND UP OF FLOWER SHOW

Many Beautiful Tables Tastefully Decorated—Attendance Closing Day Was Not Large.

From Friday's Daily.) What is there in this show which consider particularly meritorious? A prominent florist was asked yesterday afternoon.

"There are three exhibits here," he answered, "that would attract attention in London, New York, or wherever they may happen to be. The first of these is the big maiden fern there of Mrs. Henry Croft's, another the exhibit of sweet peas on the table to the left, and the third the three spikes of California lily (ilium Humboldt) grown by F. B. Pemberton. The lily is a common one, but I have never seen such spikes as those. While the ilium Aureum are good specimens of their kind and exceeding beautiful flowers, they would not attract attention like the others. People would not stop to look at them because they are too rare and are generally grown and put on exhibition. The gladiolus too are good sized flowers and very varied and perfect, but they are ordinary gladioli. There is no place in the show here I have been that sweet peas of that size and degree of perfection can be grown. They cannot do it in England nor in the East of this country.

The sweet pea exhibit this year was far better than ever has been shown here before. The varied tints and shapes are almost uncounted. Throughout a great part of yesterday, people were passing around, notebook in hand, taking down the names of the exhibitors and the names of the flowers. Rivalry of this kind is a healthy sign of the success of the society in encouraging the growing of the best kinds and getting the best of their kind.

One of the finest sweet peas in the show was the white sport of Countess Spencer, shown by Mr. Beaven and Helen Lewis which captured the first prize. The salmon-red Henry Eckford, of Mrs. Beaven, and the Phenomenon, a pale mauve pickate, grown by J. A. Bland, were much admired by every-

W. F. Burton, president of the society, had a number of interesting exhibits, perhaps the most notable being the white night-blooming cactus. The peculiarity of this flower is that it begins to open in the evening and is at its best about midnight. The flower is of a very fine satiny white with the stamens and pistil rather prominent as is usually the case in the night-blooming cactus. Mr. Burton took second prize in gladioli, his set of 24 varieties giving F. B. Pemberton a close race for first place. Some outdoor carnations shown by the same exhibitor were also very fine and carried off the first prize in their class.

No critical mention of the show would be complete without a mention of the dahlia shown by J. C. Newbury who again carried off all the first prizes in his class, even though he lost many of his notes during the severe frost last winter. For several years Mr. Newbury has had it all his own way in the dahlia exhibit in class B.

It is difficult to judge decorated tables as it is to judge at a baby show. Tastes vary so much, and friendly bias exerts so much influence that it would be quite impossible to satisfy every one. Besides the prize winners there were a number of very beautiful effects, but there was not much variety. Almost every table had a large vase in the centre and four small ones at the corner. The water lily decorations by Mrs. Beaven was different in this respect from many, by having the larger vase on one side and the four small Japanese. Miss McMaster's gondola was very cleverly constructed but the effect was rather too heavy.

Of the others it is impossible to mention more than one or two. Mrs. A. W. Jones obtained a very artistic effect with mauve-tinted sweet peas, heliotrope, and mauve-tinted larkspur, set in maiden-hair fern. Near it the simple pink phlox Drummond and green of Miss Gaudin's table was most effective. The deep pink marsh-mallows and maiden-hair fern also rivalled Miss Gaudin's in simplicity but with a rather gay color.

A striking table and one which must have been a close competitor for the prizes was that of Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, decorated with pink sweet peas, gypsophila, and shaded daisies. Had the daisies been omitted it would have probably been one of the first three. Something fresh and original was Mrs. Burton's table decorated with montbretia and yellow sweet suit- set in moss, and with a few heads of wild oats. Originality in the general scheme as well as in matters of detail is highly desirable in table decoration.

Everyone says the show this year was the best yet, but the attendance was not so large as was desired. It seems a pity that it could not have been arranged that the important events, the flower show and the merchants' table, should be held on the same day. It can hardly be supposed that the merchants of the city have no aesthetic taste and do not wish to see their flowers do not patronize her show, even though it be one of the best in Canada. If not the best of

ANOTHER FIRE.

North Bay Scene of Blaze Which Did Damage Estimated at Five Thousand Dollars.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 9.—Another fire broke out last night in a building until recently occupied as a planing mill in part of the residential section. The fire seems to have started in Mrs. Smith's storehouse. It spread quickly to an adjoining residence. The stable of John Ostrem was destroyed, but the horses saved. The animals were liberated and dashed madly through the crowd to safety. The loss will total five thousand, partly covered by insurance.

FOUND DEAD.

Lorain, O., Aug. 8.—Arthur L. Fitch, superintendent of construction of the Fort Sheffield Land Co. of this city, was found dead in his stable last night with a bullet in his head. It is believed to be a case of suicide, although Fitch's wife insists he was murdered. Fitch was prominent florist was asked yesterday afternoon.

HOSPITAL WILL BE IMPROVED

GOVERNMENT MAKES GRANT TO JUBILEE

Maternity Ward and New Building for Training Nurses to be Constructed.

From Friday's Daily.) The Jubilee hospital is to be 'thoroughly renovated and several much needed additions will be made. For some time the directors have been soliciting special donations and bequests for the purpose of extending the scope of the institution, and now by the grant of the provincial government of the sum of \$15,000, they have on hand almost \$30,000 with which to undertake the much needed work.

There are three distinct uses to which this sum of money will be put. For a long time the institution has felt the need of a maternity hospital, but up to the present the necessary money has not been available to take up this branch of hospital work. The department is needed chiefly for the use of country patients who live in one of the way places where no physician is available. This makes it a distinctly provincial work, and gave the directors a good reason for appealing for the first aid. Besides this the department is sorely needed in order to properly train nurses who go out into all parts of the country in the practice of their profession.

Another department that has been needed for a long time is a nurses' home. A new building is required for this purpose, and its erection will allow the rooms now occupied by the nurses to be used as private wards or for other purposes.

The buildings as a whole need a thorough overhauling before the winter sets in. The heating apparatus is in a very bad working order, and must be attended to at once. This, as well as the extensions, is in the hands of a building committee, who will go into the matter and make recommendations to the directors. As soon as they hand in their report and the directors decide upon the plans to be adopted, work will be commenced, and the result will be that the hospital will have the necessary improvements at an early date.

The building committee consists of the following members: E. Brewster, Mrs. C. Rhodes, R. S. Day, J. W. Bolden, E. A. Lewis and James Forman.

THE VACANCY IN FEDERAL CABINET

New Brunswick Members Interview Premier—The Marconi Company and Government.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—All the New Brunswick Liberal members of the Commons with the exception of Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Mr. Reid, came to Ottawa yesterday to confer with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to filling the cabinet vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Emmerson. The situation was fully reviewed with the Premier, who heard each member's views. The new minister will be either Will Campbell or Ex-Premier Pugsley, but no announcement will be made, for three or four weeks yet.

Wireless Telegraphy. A conference is being held to-day by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Templeman, acting minister of marine, in the Premier's office, with General Manager Oppe and Mr. Hugh Allan, of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, in view of adjusting, if possible, the present differences between the government and the company.

POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS.

One Person Dead and Four Dying—Mistaken For Mushrooms.

Wheeling, W. Pa., Aug. 8.—One dead and four dying is the result of a family party eating toadstools for mushrooms. The party included many distinguished men, including Col. Bruce, Sir Robert Boyce, F. R. S., Professor Ronald Ross, and Professor Carter.

In proposing the health of Dr. Todd, the chairman said they bade a sad farewell to him. Dr. Todd, who had been with them four or five years, did not come to make money, because he spent a great deal more than he got, and had done a great deal more in connection with the school than any other gentleman. (Applause.)

CONTRACT FOR NEW COURT HOUSE

VANCOUVER BUILDING WILL BE IMPOSING

Was Let by Provincial Government for Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

From Friday's Daily.) The contract for the new court house at Vancouver was let yesterday to Macdonald, Snyder & Wilson, of the Terminal city, for the sum of \$400,000. The amount voted by the legislature for the new Vancouver court house is \$300,000, and it will therefore be necessary for the government to ask the legislature for an additional vote at its next session. The additional \$100,000 required to cover the amount of the contract (\$400,000) together with the provision for extras and the furnishing of the building will bring the total cost to over half a million dollars.

The executive had a meeting yesterday and decided that the structure will be built of Haddington Island stone, being the same material as that used in the provincial parliament buildings. The provincial government intends that the building when completed will be one of the most imposing and handsome structures of its kind in the Dominion, and it will constitute the chief architectural feature of the city of Vancouver.

STEAMER CAPSIZED.

Swamped by Waves—Passengers and Crew Saved.

Portland, Aug. 8.—A special dispatch to the Evening Telegram from Klamath Falls, Ore., declares that the Winema was wrecked yesterday evening on upper Klamath Lake by a strong wind. The waves rolled ten feet high and the boat floated about until she was overturned. Fourteen passengers were on board, but no lives were lost. They were rescued after floating about for three hours.

Captain Hanbury floated ashore on the gang plank, a distance of one and one-half miles, and obtained help. The passengers arrived here this morning on the steamer Hornet, which went to their rescue during the night. There were several narrow escapes and heroic rescues were reported. The Winema is a freighter, 100 feet long and sank in water about thirty feet deep.

THE MOLLITOR MURDER.

New Witness in Case Has Been Arrested on a Charge of Blackmail.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Baron Lindenau, the new witness in the Hau case who claims to have seen the fatal shooting, but who says the murderer cannot possibly have been Prof. Karl Hau of Washington, D. C., now under sentence of death, was arrested at Mannheim last night on a charge of blackmail. The police have given out a statement to the effect that Lindenau saw Frau Olga Mollitor, daughter of the late Frau Mollitor, during the trial of Hau for the murder of the latter, and claimed to have received an anonymous letter saying the writer saw Olga shoot her mother, but the Baron promised to pre-terence silence, his love and asked for her hand in marriage.

ENDURANCE RACE.

New York, Aug. 9.—The international endurance Derby for autos will be run to-day and to-morrow at Brighton Beach race track. The race will continue throughout the night and until 24 hours have elapsed. Eighteen cars of foreign and American make have been entered for the test.

STEEL TRUST WILL BUILD CITY

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT IN THE WORK

Plans to Transform Desert in Manufacturing Centre—Outlay May Reach \$120,000,000.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Satisfied that Gary, Indiana, will be the steel capitol of the world, the directors of the United States Steel Corporation have decided to invest an additional \$45,000,000 in the construction of the model city and steel plant just across the Indiana state line from Chicago. The \$45,000,000 is in addition to the original appropriation of \$75,000,000 estimated as the necessary outlay for the building of the plant and for the formation of the city, which will house the score of thousands of workers who will be employed at steel to operate the steel mills.

The excess expropriation is to be used in widening the scope and extent of the steel plant proper. The cost of the building of Gary is included in the first estimate, which was made when it was proposed to transform a desert of drifting sand into a steel manufacturing city.

Workmen began on June 16th, 1906, to convert the sand of Lake Michigan, near the mouth of Little Calumet, into a city to accommodate a population of 50,000 persons. Already Broadway, the principal business street, has been constructed for three miles, and other streets have been accomplished in proportion. Many municipal parks are planned on the requirements of a city of 50,000.

WOULD NOT WASTE TIME.

Baron Palles Comments on the Case of the Standard Oil Company.

New York, Aug. 9.—The Right Hon. Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, Baron Palles, who has arrived here for a visit to the Adirondacks and Canada, in speaking of the big Standard Oil Company fine recently imposed said: "If the Standard Oil fine had been imposed in Ireland the Standard Oil Company would either have to pay the \$25,240,000 fine at once, or, if they appealed the case, the appeal would have to be heard and decided without any delay. Then, if the decision was sustained, we would collect the fine on a judgment immediately. We would hardly tarry as long as they do in the American courts before making the Standard Oil Company pay up."

CLERGYMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 9.—Rev. Geo. Brown, for some time pastor of a church here, died while visiting Saginaw, Mich. A few months ago he visited his son in Regina, suffering with the same ailment. He is survived by a daughter and two sons.

COFFIN TRUST MAY BE INVESTIGATED

DIVIDENDS ALMOST EQUAL STANDARD OIL

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from Washington says: "An official investigation of the coffin trust is turning out of factories owned and operated by a trust almost as remunerative as the oil trust. It is declared that men who hold the coffin trust have made millions out of the business, and that their dividends are virtually equal those of the Standard Oil Company.

The prices of coffin and caskets. It is stated by undertakers, have grown higher and higher each year. The living are being literally pillaged through their love for the dead, and funerals have everywhere become exceedingly costly. It is asserted among undertakers that the growing popularity of incineration is due in a large measure to the great expense of a regular funeral. If incineration should become cheaper the coffin trust would have a dangerous rival."

INCREASED PRESS RATES.

Nelson Board of Trade Deprecates Advances in Price of Canadian Associated Press.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 8.—The board of trade tonight passed resolutions in favor of municipal ownership of the presses locally, also deprecating the recent advance charge for Canadian associated Press and further asking for Dominion support for an imperial press agency at London.

CAR THEFT PUNISHED.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 8.—Barney McCutcheon, the young man who makes a practice of stealing Great Northern street cars, and who wrecked one of the latter a month ago, was to-day fined \$20 and sentenced to spend a year in the house of correction.

Seeking Reductions.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—The commercial travellers of five great Canadian associations have inaugurated a movement to secure the same travelling privileges for their wives as they receive themselves, and an effort will be made to this end.

Dr. Harris Retires.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—McGill Conservatory of Music has lost its director, as Dr. Harris retires after three years' service. Principal Peterson will sail for England to-morrow and look for some competent musician to take his place.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Mr. Tait, head of the commission in charge of the railways in Australia, will arrive in the city on Saturday morning from the East. It is not known whether Mr. Tait will make any stop here. It is believed that he will go through without breaking the journey. He will be on board the Imperial Limited train, arriving here at 9:25 a.m.

COLORADO RAILWAY STRIKE.

Efforts to Settle Trouble Prove Unsuccessful—Number of Mines May Close.

Denver, Aug. 8.—Vice-President A. D. Barker, of the Colorado & Southern Railway, says the company put to work twenty-five more men, and that in a few days the road will be in normal condition. Grand Master P. S. Morrissey of the railway trainmen, says the Colorado strikers are making heavy inroads on the ranks of the strike-breakers and that most of the imported men leave the services of the company as soon as they learn of the strike. This the company denies.

To-day's developments showed a shortage of domestic coal in Denver. The coal mines in the Lafayette district are about to close down, and twelve metalliferous mines in Gilpin stopped work to-day. To prevent the closing mines from being in the district, the company has sent a number of strike-breakers, who are expected to go to work to-morrow.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The national government has failed as peace-maker in the strike of the switchmen of the Colorado & Southern railway, and Labor Commissioner Nathan Neill to-night announced that all hope had been abandoned of bringing about a satisfactory adjustment.

Redding, Cal., Aug. 8.—Four Greek laborers employed by the Sacramento Valley & Eastern Railroad near Copper City were blown up last night. The foreman died two hours later, and two others are not expected to live.

METAL FOR NEW CANADIAN MINT

QUANTITY WILL BE SECURED AT TRAIL

Several Persons Poisoned by Porridge—"Western Fever" Havoc in Ontario Townships

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9.—The metal for the new Canadian mint is to be secured from the smelters at Hamilton, Ont., and Trail, B. C. In Critical Condition.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 2.—A sensation was caused in the city to-day by the news that a number of boarders at Steel's restaurant, Lorne street, had been poisoned by a solution of arsenic in porridge partaken of at breakfast. It appears the proprietor of the restaurant lent a quantity of oatmeal yesterday to the Chinese proprietor of an adjacent eating house. The oatmeal was returned and some used to cook the morning meal. Mrs. Steel and eight guests ate it and immediately afterwards were seized with pains, accompanied by vomit. Three of the sufferers, Harry Stewart, Cyrus Winters and John Portune were conveyed to the Victoria hospital, where their condition arouses grave anxiety.

Killed by Lightning.

Port Hope, Aug. 9.—During a severe electrical storm yesterday Reuben Boughen, aged 23, was struck and killed by lightning.

Run Over.

Port Hope, Aug. 9.—Wm. Hudson, a conductor on a local freight, operating between Port Hope and Coburg, was run over and instantly killed.

Instantly Killed.

Toronto, Aug. 9.—While returning from the city swimming baths in Don Valley at noon to-day, Willie Wildebore, 14 years old, was struck near Winchester street bridge by a C. N. R. train from Parry Sound and instantly killed.

Coming West.

Paisley, Ont., Aug. 9.—In no other part of Ontario has "Western fever" a greater hold upon the people than in the counties of Bruce and Grey. Especially noticeable are its ravages in the townships of Elderslie. During the last 15 years this municipality has lost nearly one half of its population, and the loss has been caused almost entirely by the sale of farms that old settlers might go West. This would mean little so Bruce if the farms were purchased by live families, but this is not what is happening. The early settlers were poor and content with one hundred or hundred fifty acres of farm. To-day one desires two or three hundred acres of holdings. As a result one can find almost anywhere in the township many comfortable houses, where once lived happy, prosperous families, going to rack and ruin.

Conflict at Thorold.

Thorold, Aug. 8.—Great excitement was caused here to-day. The town is laying a water service under a trestle carrying the rails of the N. S. & L. Electric railway. A trench nine feet deep had been dug all ready for putting in the pipes. After midnight the railway company ran a freight car down to the scene of operations and dumped a load of slag, earth and debris into the hole, almost filling it up. The noise gave the alarm and the fire bells rung, the whole town turning out to stop further hostile acts.

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To the Bards. For where Atlantic bears our vanished guest, O'er Pier Island, where our champion sits, And float Marcobigrams—at fond behest Of those who love a friendly bout of wits. O. H. Harold has been to the Westmost Beach, he has lifted his voice and sung A pean of praise to the guttural gods 'a'guard of the English Tongue; He hath taken seizin' of salt sea weed and o' North Pacific sand, Shifting and sifting the white, white flakes in a tenuous English hand. Then, Clive of the Islands came from the wood, and of all his Ollave's Art; He echoed the English singer back with a song of the English Heart. Nobly the unkempt harpstrings stung to the plucking, strand by strand— Music that flashed as the swaying sweep of a sword in an English hand. And ever yet as the curling tides crept in to a shelving shore, Harold, the Southron, stood his ground and sang of his English lore; And ever yet from the beaches low, where the ford runs wet to land, Clive, the sennachie, raised the gauntlet flung from an English hand. "Dauntless the slug horn," Roland like, he blew to the ocean breeze, While ever the tide rose high and high to a half ell o'er his knees, And syne he looked to his Island fair, but the gulf could not be spanned, So he breathed a prayer and louted for shore, and was saved by an English hand. Tongue to tongue and heart to heart and hand to hand grip strong, Meeting as foes and parting friends, with the message passed along. "Gold and silver and forest and food all for the Motherland— Spoiling for lack of gleaners and the thrift of an English hand."

WAS ENTERTAINED TO FAREWELL DINNER

Dr. J. L. Todd, Who is Returning to Victoria, Described as Imperial Student.

After several years of valuable work in connection with the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, Dr. J. L. Todd, of this city, until recently the director of the Tropical Research Laboratories at Runcoorn, has resolved to return to his home.

In the current number of Canada the description of a farewell dinner given to him at Liverpool, is reported as follows: The dinner was given by Sir Alfred L. Jones, president and founder of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. The company included many distinguished men, including Col. Bruce, Sir Robert Boyce, F. R. S., Professor Ronald Ross, and Professor Carter.

In proposing the health of Dr. Todd, the chairman said they bade a sad farewell to him. Dr. Todd, who had been with them four or five years, did not come to make money, because he spent a great deal more than he got, and had done a great deal more in connection with the school than any other gentleman. (Applause.)

LADYSMITH LUMBER COMPANY'S NEW MILL

Will Be Erected Near Nanaimo--Spur to Connect With E. & N. Line.

Nanaimo, B. C., Aug. 9.—The Lady Smith Lumber Company, of which John Coburn is at the head, will erect a saw mill shortly two and a half miles from Nanaimo in the mountain district. The lumber will be shipped from the mill over a railway to be built to connect at Nanaimo with the E. & N. The capacity of the mill will be 35,000 feet per day, and there is a ten years' cut in sight.

NEW ZEALAND'S UPPER HOUSE.

Representatives Pass Clause in Favor of Rights of Women to Hold Office.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 8.—The bill providing for the election of an upper house by the house of representatives to-day passed its committee stage in the latter chamber. One of the clauses by which women electors are eligible to election as members of the upper house, was adopted by 37 to 26 votes. The premier and three cabinet ministers voted for the clause.