FIVE PEOPLE DIE IN HOQUIAM FIRE

Flames Trap Inmates of Old Hotel Building Used as An Apartment House—City Is Placed in Much Danger.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 22.—It is now believed five persons perished in the fire which destroyed the Hotel Hoquiam early today. The body of C. E. Jannett, a lineman, was taken from the ruins. There are two other known dead and two missing. Mrs. Olsen, aged 70, a guest of the hotel, was burned to death in her room.

The fire started in the hotel, an old wooden structure, shortly after midnight and soon was a mass of flames. A strong wind was blowing and carried embers toward the city. Water in the reservoir was low and the firemen were almost helpless in fighting the flames. Volunteer firemen hurried to the assistance of the fire department and did heroic work in preventing the spread of the flames to adjoining buildings. The Hoquiam cigar factory, next to the hotel, caught fire and was totally destroyed. Thirty persons were in the hotel when the fire broke out.

The Hoquiam was once the leading hotel of the city, but was converted into an apartment house several years ago.

STARTS NEW INDUSTRY

Vancouver Syndicate to Erect Brick-Making Plant on Land Near Nanoose Bay.

NANAIMO, July 22.—A deal has just been consummated whereby a Vancouver syndicate will erect a brick making plant on some 60 acres of clay lands, the property of Mr. R. P. Wallis, of Notch Hill ranch, near Nanoose Bay, B. C. The plant is to cost in the neighborhood of $40,000, and is to have a capacity of 25,000 bricks per day. Mr. Wallis does not sell the property, but sets a percentage on the materials used.

This plant is to be installed and work within six months, and will work on an immense deposit of clay, covering more than 60 acres that has been prospected to a depth of 30 feet and found still good. Apparently the clay deposit is almost without a limit. A ton of material has been sent on to Ohio, the headquarters for brick making machinery, where a thorough test will be made, so that no machinery will be sent on not of the required style or make. The Ohio company has already reported on a small quantity of the material, and states that it is of most excellent grade.

A granite ledge on the ranch will be opened up, and a lime plant will also be established, and being the same company holding the Cowan gravel beach at the whaling station on Page's lagoon will furnish all builders' material to contractors at Vancouver and other coast cities. The Vancouver syndicate will have their own scows and tugs and will enter into the work of furnishing builders with material on a very extensive scale. The head office of the company will be at Vancouver.

VARIES HIS FAVORS

BERLIN, July 22.—A curious decree, the justice of which is rather obscure, has been issued by the Imperial Civil Cabinet concerning the Kaiser's godsons. His Majesty has been accustomed, on the birth of the seventh or eighth son in any German family, to stand as the child's godfather. Several hundred German youths now enjoy that distinction.

A decree of 1895 declared that the interruption of the succession of sons by the birth of a daughter in the family would not affect the bestowal of the Imperial favor. It was accordingly applied for recently by a proud father, a farmer, on the birth of his eighth son.

The honor, however, was denied because the successive births of the eight sons had been interrupted by the intrusion of a daughter (twin of the fourth son), and the new decree now revokes that of 1895.

Canadian Applications

LONDON, July 22.—Applications have been made to the stock exchange to list city of Edmonton £288,000 of 4 1-2 per cents and British Columbia Electric Railway £530,000 of 4 1-2 per cent bonds.

Woman Commits Suicide

CARMAN, Man., July 22.—Mrs. Wilkie, wife of Wm. Wilkie, a farmer living six miles west of Carmen, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. The deceased was a young woman about thirty years of age. She is survived by a husband and two children.

Sons of England Party

LONDON, July 22.—The Canadian Sons of England party finished their London visit today and leave tomorrow for provincial cities. They are delighted with the metropolis, having seen all the sights, both historic and picturesque.

Slaughter of Negroes

ELLIOTT, Miss., July 22.—Five negroes were killed and two others mortally wounded yesterday by deputy sheriff Sid Cauley of this county, when the negroes, whom he was endeavoring to place under arrest, advanced on him with pitchforks and other weapons.

Three Drowned at Picnic

MONTREAL, July 22.—A triple drowning took place yesterday at Maple Grove, near Beauharnois, where the annual picnic of the Montreal Light and Power Co. was being held. Four employees of the company, named Perrault, Dugas, Perodeaux and Higgins, went out in a boat which was upset and all but Higgins were drowned.

C. P. R. Land Sale at Calgary

CALGARY, July 22.—What will be one of Calgary's most select residential subdivisions will be placed on sale by the Canadian Pacific on July 26th. The majority of the five hundred and forty lots in this area are situated on a gentle slope overlooking the city and the Bow river. The property is valued at half a million, and intending purchasers anticipate 50 per cent increase in values within a year. The survey allows for wide avenues, boulevards, and parks, a successful endeavor having been made to take advantage of the natural beauty of the site.

ASK FOR CONSTITUTION

Inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine Wish to Be Treated Like Other Parts of Germany.

BERLIN, July 22.—The renewed efforts of the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine to induce the Imperial government to grant them a constitution led to an exciting scene in the local parliament at Strassburg. The business before the house was the question whether three motions, signed by the democratic, Lorraine, and centre parties, praying the government to take into consideration the opinion of the house in regard to the constitutional question should be introduced. The government announced through the under secretary of state, that it must regard the motions as an attempt to interfere with Imperial legislation, and must decline to participate in a discussion on Constitutional questions. Should a resolution be accepted on the subject of reform of the franchise, the government promised to forward it to the Imperial chancellor.

Directly this declaration was made the members of the government left the house in a body, followed by the ironical cries from the remaining deputies of "Adieu!" and "Au revoir!" The spokesman of the parties then introduced their motions, and demanded that the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine should be treated as other Germans, and that they should be permitted to elect their deputies by virtue of universal suffrage. One deputy spoke in favor of turning Alsace-Lorraine into a republic, and the representatives of all the parties deplored the action of the members of the government. After much animated discussion all the motions were accepted.

There is a boom on in Salmon Arm, realty values showing an appreciable advance owing to the recent introduction of capital in large amounts.

HOUSE OF LORDS' FUTURE FORECAST

Noted Writer on Eugenics Says Upper Chamber Is Likely to Be Above Average in Ability Under Present System

LONDON, July 22.—The relation between the science of eugenics and the house of lords has been raised by David Heron, a noted writer, who states that "under the present system the house of lords is likely to be somewhat but not markedly, above the average ability."

Mr. Heron points out that, "excluding the bishops and representative peers, 181 peers, out of a total of 543, have been created during the last thirty years. Similarly 77 peerages fall in the period 1850-1880, 90 between 1820 and 1850, and so on. The list extends back to the period of 1280-1310, and in the case of five peerages no advance in rank has taken place since that time. The average date of the creation of those peerages is 1817.

"At this stage we must take into account several factors of which we have no definite measure. In the first place we do not know the exact degree of assortative mating in the peerage, that is, we do not know how closely husband and wife resemble each other. It is, however, very probable that it is considerably higher than in the general population. Further, in the course of many peers, selection has taken place not once, but several times. Thus the Marquis of Lansdowne is also Earl Kerry and Shelburne and Lord Nairne; selection may accordingly be said to have operated three times. Both those factors tend to increase the stringency of selection, and to increase the average ability which is to be expected.

"A third factor acts in the opposite direction, and as an unfavorable influence. It has been shown that the first two members of a family are slightly more liable to insanity, tuberculosis, albinism and criminality than the later-born members."

LONDON, July 22.—Mr. Taylor, Unionist, was elected in the bye-election in the Kirkdale division of Liverpool yesterday by 841 majority. The vote was: Taylor, 4,268; Cameron, Labor, 3,467.

Salt Spring Fire

That the bush fire on the Trench estate, Salt Spring Island, reported several days ago, is growing in extent and danger was the news which reached the city yesterday. District Fire Warden F. J. Bittancourt is rushing men to the scene to endeavor to hold the flames in check. According to information received at the E. & N. headquarters here, the fires along the line of the Island road are well in hand. It is not expected that there will be any serious outbreak, as everywhere the weather conditions presage rain.

Shriners Go To Dawson

The following Shriners, members of Ghizeh Temple, are sailing for Dawson where a number of new members will be initiated: R. F. Green and wife, Victoria; E. E. Leeson and wife, Victoria; C. A. Welch and wife, New Westminster; C. H. Richmond and wife, New Westminster; C. E. Deal and wife, Vancouver; Dr. Smith and wife, New Westminster; George M. Perdue, Victoria; R. Jardine and wife, New Westminster; W. M. Hanley, Victoria; C. Jones, Victoria; S. D. Wales, Victoria; C. A. Magee, Victoria; R. P. Williams, Victoria; Theo Michel, Jr., Vancouver; W. W. Burke, Vancouver; Frank Burde, Vancouver. Five or six Shriners will also come from Revelstoke and the interior.

Denies Press Report

In connection with a report published in the Prince Rupert Empire that the wireless station established there had been a failure Mr. E. J. Haughton, superintendent of the Dominion wireless stations in British Columbia, says that this is a misstatement. Since the station first commenced operating Gonzales Hill has been in constant communication with the G. T. P. terminus, as have the other stations of the Dominion government chain on this coast. The continuity of the service and its efficiency is illustrated daily in the coast press which publishes the wireless shipping reports from Prince Rupert as well as from other stations being operated by the Dominion Government.

STRIKERS QUIETER AFTER ARREST

Italian Agitator in Vancouver Taken Into Custody on Charge of Intimidation—Men Return to Work.

VANCOUVER, July 22.—Following the arrest of a man named Santarelli on Barnard street early this morning on the charge of intimidation, laid as the outcome of the recent strike of Italians on city contract work, the situation, say contractors, has calmed down materially. It is reported this afternoon that a number of laborers who had left their work during the past three days are back at their respective jobs and the majority of those who struck are expected back tomorrow.

BIG COAL SHIPMENTS

Five Vessels Reach San Francisco With 17,000 Tons of Black Diamonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Today's coal receipts will total about 17,000 tons, coming from the North and from Australia, and brought by five vessels. Three more coal ships reached port from Newcastle, Australia. The schooner Forest Home arrived first, making a comparatively quick run up of 78 days, with 1,135 tons coal for Hind, Rolph & Co.

The barkentine John Palmer got in about noon after a very slow run of 106 days with 1,644 tons of coal for the same firm, and the schooner Crescent arrived late this afternoon with 2,100 tons after a moderate passage of 93 days, her cargo also coming to Hind, Rolph & Co.

All three vessels report severe gales, with loss of sails and other slight dawage.

The John Palmer is under charter to load lumber for Grays or Willapa harbor back to Sydney for J. J. Moore & Co., but the other two vessels are unchartered.

The schooner H. K. Hall is expected to reach port from Newcastle tomorrow, having been spoken off port, 104 days out.

The Norkegian collier Thor arrived today from Nanaimo with 7,359 tons of coal for the Western Fuel company, and the Pacific Coast company's collier Eureka is expected in tonight from Puget Sound with 4,500 tons, so that it will be seen the day's coal receipts will add up to almost 17,000 tons.

TRAINING OFFICERS FOR UNION COMPANY

Ship Dartford Arrives at San Francisco from Antipodes With Many Apprentices.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The little British ship Dartford, 1,274 tons register, arrived last night from Newcastle, Australia, with coal for Hind, Rolph & Co. After discharging she will proceed to Eureka to load lumber for Sydney, for G. W. McNear.

The 5-mast schooner, H. K. Hall, and the barkentine John Palmer are out 104 days today from Newcastle with coal, and the British barkentine Retriever is out 101 days. Every vessel arriving from Australia this year is credited with a remarkably slow passage. The voyage is usually made in 60 days, while the record is as low as 44 days.

A cable from Yokohama announces that the Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia left that port today for San Francisco with all her passengers and freight on board and will arrive here August 5. The vessel sustained no damage from grounding on the Japanese coast.

It was reported here today that the steamers Titania and St. Nicholas, of the Antwerp line of Galtour, Guthrie & Co., will load general cargo back to Europe for that firm. The Titania is now at Portland discharging, and the St. Nicholas will leave for the Columbia river in about ten days, proceeding thence to Puget Sound to finish discharging.

The Norwegian steamer Tordenskjold is now the only disengaged steamer at this port, none are idle on the Columbia, and with the fixing of the Belle of Scotland, which was reported today as being engaged to load lumber for the Orient, the idle list on the Sound and British Columbia is also cleaned up.

CELTICS MUST PLAY TORONTO

VANCOUVER, July 22.—Judging from the following despatch from Toronto, the Celtic Football club of this city, who were awarded the People's Shield, representing the Dominion soccer football championship because Calgary would not come to the coast to play as ordered by the trustees, will have to go to Toronto in the fall to defend the cup. Here is the despatch:

TORONTO, July 21.—The annual series of football games for the People's Shield will take place in this city September 5 to 10. The trophy has been won by Thistles of Toronto, Caledonians of Calgary and Celtics of Vancouver. The matches will be played under English rules, and the teams competing will be drawn on the knock-out principle. Gold and silver medals will be awarded the winners and runners up.

Quebec Forest Fires

OTTAWA, July 21.—Advices received here state that fierce forest fires have been raging north of Lake Pigeon for more than a month. Construction camps on the line of the National Transcontinental Railway are suffering from the heat.

Social by Metchosin Ladies

The sale of work held by the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Metchosin, on Wednesday was an unqualified success. The weather was perfect, and the attendance good and the articles for sale were pretty, useful and varied. The sum realized was in the neighborhood of $49. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Arthur Clarke had charge of the articles to be disposed of, and visitors were well looked after by Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Inverarity and other ladies of the Guild. There was a short but varied musical programme, the different items of which were: Piano solos by Miss Weir; violin solos by Miss Skelton, accompanied by Mrs. Langley; songs by Miss Skelton and Rev. Baugh Allen.

WANTS GIRL SCOUTS

Proposal of Vicar of Bradford to Improve Code of Propriety for Young Women.

LONDON, July 22.—Rev. H. Gresford Jones, Vicar of Bradford, wants a Girl Scout movement. He told the royal commission on divorce that in the present state of society the country stood very much in need of a code of propriety governing the action of young women. He thought the Boy Scouts movement founded by General Sir R. Baden-Powell was most effective. General Baden-Powell had for the first time, in witness's knowledge, set up what ought to be the chivalrous action of a boy, and if something of the same kind could be done for girls, we might be able to introduce through social or religious means, a better ideal.

Rev. J. Watts Ditchfield, vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnel Green, London, in reply to a question regarding co-respondents, said he would not go so far as to say there should be criminal punishment in all cases, but there should be power to inflict punishment.

The bishops of St. Albans and Birmingham expressed the view that civil marriages should in all cases be obligatory and the only kind of marriage in the eye of the law, leaving it to the Christian bodies to celebrate religious rites for those who wished for them.

Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women Suffrage Societies, said men had helped to build up a fairly high standard of domestic scrupulous fidelity for wives. Women should imitate them in this and demand a similar fidelity from their husbands both before and during marriage. They would thus be rendering to the future the same service which men through uncounted generations had been bestowing on women.

CATTLE DISEASE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Reported Outbreak of Plague in Yorkshire—Ottawa Authorities Awaiting Official Confirmation From London.

OTTAWA, July 22.—Not having received notification from the authorities in Great Britain of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease among the cattle in Yorkshire, England, the department of agriculture today cabled to the British board of agriculture asking for an official statement on the subject.

Immediately upon receipt of official confirmation of the report, the department will take steps to schedule all cattle, sheep and swine from Great Britain. The importation of live animals from Britain, mostly thoroughbred stock, amounts to over half a million dollars a year.

NEGOTIATING TO BUY "GOLD REEF"

Local Capitalists Seek to Secure Bitter Creek Claims and Organize Mining Company.

A local syndicate of capitalists is negotiating for the purchase of the Bitter Creek claims, which contain the strike which was heralded around the world as a reef of free milling gold. As far as present indications go the vein of gold has been traced for a distance of a mile. The highest assay on a picked specimen runs to over $2,000 to the ton, but this, it is stated, should not be taken as a general criterion of the values which prevail in the find. The claims which cover the vein of gold will probably net a price of some $400,000. According to experts the property is undoubtedly a good one, which will amply repay any expenditure in investigation. Its acquisition by a syndicate presages the formation of a company which intends to exploit the property, as gold has already been found in sufficiently large quantities to warrant the carrying out of an extensive scheme of development.

In connection with the Portland Canal District generally it is pointed out by mining experts who have reported on the discoveries there that the entire territory has been practically blanketed, and that there are few or no opportunities for new prospectors going to that country. Development work is now being carried out at practically all the mines which have been located, and by October next a number of shipments will have been made and it will be possible to judge what the future possibilities are. Those now in touch with conditions in the Portland Canal district prophesy a considerable rise in the price of stocks during the fall.

TO SAFEGUARD LIFE

Coal Mine Regulation Act Which Necessitates Installation of Rescue Apparatus Proclaimed.

The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains a proclamation by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council bringing into force and effect as from the 1st of November next, the Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act adopted by the legislature on the 10th March last, by the provisions of which it is to be hereafter obligatory upon colliery proprietors to provide at all coal mines adequate and strictly modern rescue apparatus, supplementing the rescue stations and trained crews provided by the Government at three of the chief coal mining centres in the province.

The Western Fuel Company has anticipated the demands of the act now formally proclaimed, and already equipped its mines at Nanaimo with the apparatus demanded for the more adequate protection of miners' lives and mine property.

LEADING THE WAY IN CO-OPERATION

Smallholders' League, Recently Organized in England, Enjoying Large Expansion of Business—Its Purposes

LONDON, July 22.—The Smallholders' league, an organization of which was recently announced, bids fair to become one of the most successful centres of co-operative activity in this country.

The secretary of the new league, in the course of an interview with an express representative at the office in Maiden lane, set out in detail the objects of the league.

"The young league is very much alive," he said. "At the moment 46 branches have either been formed or are forming, and officers from readers to act as local honorary secretaries are coming in by every post.

"All the work here and at the branches is entirely voluntary, and the enthusiasm shown is more remarkable. We mean to cover the whole country with a network of smallholders clubs—local branches of the leagus.

"We are a strictly non-political organization. We will gratefully accept help from both parties, but we will not become allied to either. If either party will help us with our particular business we shall be glad to get the help; if they will not help us we shall help ourselves. We shall easily be able to do our business when the league is strong enough, and there is no fear about that.

"League membership is acquired by an annual payment of 25 cents. This entitled members to a number of privileges, the value of which does not fail to impress upon them the lesson of the great benefits which co-operation by many can bestow upon each individual.

"In proportion as the leagues grows in numbers, so will grow its power to help each individual member in every difficulty, until finally the English smallholder will be as well protected in the struggle for prosperity as are now the smallholders of other countries.

"We stand for co-operation first, last and all the time, and have not the least doubt that really national system of organized co-operation for production and selling must of necessity bring back to this country a mass of employment which, chiefly owing to our slackness of thinking and organizing, has been filched away from us."

FRUIT MARKET REPORT

Summarizing the latest report of Mr. J. C. Metcalfe, British Columbia's market commissioner to the prairie provinces, dated at Edmonton on the 18th instant and just received at the department of agriculture, it is encouraging to note that without exception the opinion throughout the prairie provinces as to the manner in which British Columbia's fruits are being packed this year is highly commendatory, the same opinion being expressed as to the condition in which these fruits arrive at all market centres. Dealing with fruit varieties, it appears that there have been very heavy receipts of British Columbia raspberries, the price being generally well maintained at $2.50 per case to the retailer. Cherries have been doing very well, although in some instances a much larger supply than was thought could easily be disposed of, more especially in Alberta centres. Strawberries also were in strong demand, the supply falling far short of the demand. The commissioner's report would, inter alia, indicate that Alberta fruit dealers look forward to the handling of British Columbia prunes, peaches, apricots, pears, autumn and winter apples, and that they anticipate obtaining large supplies of these fruits. The following are the current prices quoted for American fruits:

California apricots, 10 case lots, $1.40; California apricots, less than 10 case lots, $1.50; California peaches, St. Johns and Triumphs, case, $1.35; Washington peach plums, per case, $1.85; California plums, $1.75; California apples, $2.25; California pears, $4.50; California cherries, per case, $4.50; California plums, per case, $2.10 and $2.50; California peaches, per case, $1.60 and $1.75; Washington apples, per small box, $3.00; Washington apricots, per case, $1.50.

At Edmonton on the 15th instant, small fruits were arriving in good condition, principally from British Columbia. Jobbers' prices to retailers were: British Columbia cherries, per case, four baskets, $2.25 to $2.50; British Columbia raspberries, per case of 24 baskets, 2-5; British Columbia cherries, per case, four baskets, $2.25 to $2.50; British Columbia raspberries, per case of 24 baskets, 2-5, $2.50 to $2.75.

Urges Prompt Action.

The commissioner urgently requests that British Columbia shippers should get their quotations into the hands of jobbers as quickly as possible, for the purpose of preventing the jobbers buying and loading retailers with American fruits. This applies more particularly to peaches, and it is evident that certain firms on the prairies are trying cheese-paring tactics and selling very close on cost. It therefore behooves the provincial shippers to give immediate attention to the forwarding of quotations, as otherwise, in the event of any delay it is to be anticipated that many of the jobbers and retailers will close with American shippers for their fruit supplies, as they are endeavoring to fill the prairie markets to a great extent before some of the fruit of this province is ready for shipment. The commissioner concludes his report with this advice:

"Perfect all your arrangements and details in every way possible for handling your fruit crop promptly when ready."

British Columbia Flotation

LONDON, July 21.—The British Columbia Mines, Land and General Finance company is issuing one hundred thousand one pound shares.

Bank Statement for June.

OTTAWA, July 21.—The June bank statement shows the following: Deposits on demand, $263,417,539. Deposits on notice, $534,432,054. Deposits outside Canada, $35,017,152. Total liabilities, $1,040,324,464. Call loans, Canada, $61,598,958. Call loans elsewhere, $180,173,902. Current loans, Canada, $649,145,920. Current loans elsewhere, $38,177,443. Total reserves, $79,370,321. Circulation, $79,781,631.

FRESH FRUITS

Loganberries, per box 10c
Raspberries, per box 15c
Cherries, table, per lb. 20c
Grapes, per 2-lb. basket 25c

Apples, Gravenstein, 3 lbs. ...25c
Bananas, per doz. 35c
Pineapples, each 35c
Plums, large, red, per basket..40c

Oranges, watermelons, apricots, peaches, hot-house tomatoes, preserving cherries, cucumbers, cabages, etc.

The Family Cash Grocery
Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets 'Phone 312

Red Jacket "So Easy to Fix"

Force and Lift Pumps

The Hickman Tye Hardware Company, Limited
Victoria, B. C. Agents

UNEXPECTED RESULT

Burglar's Invasion of Workman's Room Exposes Occupant As Counterfeiter.

PARIS, July 22.—The invasion of a workman's room by a burglar the other day led to a very interesting discovery, for which neither the would-be thief or the police who arrested him were in any way prepared—indeed, if he had had his choice, the occupant of the chamber would certainly have preferred that the intruder sould have been allowed a little latitude, and that the agents of the law should have confined their activity to perambulating the streets. The burglar had ascended the staircase of the house in a very stealthy manner, and after he had given a few taps to the door in order to ascertain whether the tenant of the room was at home—in which case he would have apologized for having mistaken the chamber, and gone down without exciting suspicion—he had skilfully forced the lock and entered. Unluckily for him, the little manoeuvre had been perceived by a neighbor, who, as soon as the burglar had got into the chamber and closed the door, ran downstairs and informed the concierge of what was happening, so that every path of egress should be cut off, and then, like the good citizen that he was, he reported the episode to the first policeman whom he chanced to meet.

A small force of agents of the law was soon ascending that staircase, escorted by the neighbor and the concierge. The first thing that the police did was to capture the burglar, who, seeing that the game was up, surrendered without offering any resistance. Then they looked round the room which was quite a large one to ascertain whether he had gone very far in his pillaging operations. The amazement of the police may be imagined when they discovered on a big table an entire apparatus for coining, full evidence, if such were yet wanted, of the intentions of its owner being forthcoming as well. On that same table lay a number of two-franc pieces, some of which had been turned out very well, while others were failures. This showed that the occupant of the chamber was only a beginner, but the intention to defraud was completely demonstrated.

The burglar, whose visit to this chamber had led to consequences of which he had never dreamt, was led off to the station, whither he was soon followed by the man whom he had come to plunder, and who was taken into custody on his return to his dwelling. This man, who was believed by his fellow tenants to be an honest toiler, has been found by the police to be an old offender, who had already undergone no less than seven sentences of imprisonment. So that little expedition has led to the capture of two delinquents instead of one.

SELECTS OFFICE SITE

Government Agent of Barkerville Chooses Point at Fort George.

Government Agent Randall of Barkersville, who was recently sent quietly into the Fort George section of reanimated Cariboo to make selection of the most desirable site upon which the Provincial Government offices for this new and important district will be located, has chosen Block 53 of the original Fort George townsite fronting on the Nechaco, owned by the Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd., and immediately adjoining the Indian reserve, lately acquired by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

The chosen site is at the corner of Central avenue and Winchester street, and approximately only about one block distant from the site selected by Inspector Greenshields for the Fort George postoffice and federal departments.

It is the desire and intention of the Government to rush construction immediately, so that the Government buildings may be in readiness for the accommodation of the several resident officials—mining recorder, constable, etc., before the approach of winter.

TRAINING MATCHES FOR J. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 21.—Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, is confident that Jack Johnson, finally will accept his guaranteed offer of $75,000 to meet three men within the next few months. Although the colored champion says he thinks he should have more, McIntosh declares that he will stick to his original offer. McIntosh wants the fights in England in the coming winter. The first match is to be with Tommy Burns.

"Johnson is willing to fight," said McIntosh. "When he has time to think again I am sure he will see that my offer can't easily be beaten on this side of the water."

LONDON, July 22.—The Manitoba school teachers yesterday visited Windsor and inspected the Castle. They were afterwards entertained by the Lord Mayor and subsequently visited Eton.

MR. DYKE CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR

Selection of British Columbia Commissioners Falls on Candidate From New Westminster—Six Competitors

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, with Dr. Robinson, provincial superintendent of education, Superintendent Argue, of Vancouver, and City Superintendent Dr. E. B. Paul, of Victoria, met last evening at the Department of Education for the purpose of selecting this year's Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia.

After sitting until a late hour they agreed upon the nomination of Mr. Sidney P. Dyke, of New Westminster. Mr. Dyke is now in his twenty-fourth year, and received his preparatory higher education at the New Westminster High School, going afterwards to the University of Toronto, from which he was graduated last year.

Six candidates for the scholarship proved very evenly matched, the final decision being reached with very considerable difficulty.

The competitors were: Messrs. A. E. Boak, Vancouver; S. P. Dyke, New Westminster; H. C. Holmes, Victoria; Thomas A. Davidson, Victoria; D. W. Abercrombie, Mission City; and W. E. Meredith, New Westminster.

Athletically all the selection judges were agreed upon the superior claims of Mr. Davidson.

BOYS BAIT BRUIN

When Bear Invaded Family Pig Stye Youths Rallied to Defence of Porkers.

Here is a thrilling, hot weather bear story straight from the Bulkley Valley, where the courageous pioneer settlers are engaged in transforming the wilderness into a gardenland. It illustrates how emergencies may occur in which it is manifestly well to ignore those features of the Game Law which give Bruin a sense of embarrassingly new security during certain months of the year, and—what is more to the point—how the spirit of young British Columbians rises to meet such emergencies when they present themselves.

Investing this story with distinctive originality, it is strctly true.

Mr. T. D. Stephenson and his interesting family are residents of Aldermere, to which youthful town they emigrated some months ago from Atlin, being at the latter place counted among the many friends of Hon. Dr. Young. The Doctor, as the Minister numbering the provincial museum among his varied responsibilities and being himself a hunter of no mean renown, is naturally interested in every type of bear, and hence it is that Mr. Stephenson writes him entertainingly of the matter.

The time of the comedy was last Sunday week, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson being away from home on a visit to one of their outlying stations. The two boys, Cyril and Daryl, respectively aged fourteen and twelve years, were left at home to guard and protect the homestead and all therein contained, together with their sister Eileen. All were within doors when there arose a truly demoniac screaming. There was small difficulty in tracing it to the pig sty, about seven yards from the house. Investigation disclosed that the pig had not heedlessly disobeyed the ancient adage as to "not squealing until you're hurt." A large black bear was paying the sty a visit, and it was distinctly painful to his pigship.

Arming themselves respectively with a .22 rifle and the family axe, the boys fared forth to battle, succeeding in putting five or six bullets into Bruin's thievish body, whereat he retired discomfitted, forsaking his fresh pork chops.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson returned the bear was nursing his grievances and his several wounds under a copse of willow, emerging upon obtaining the dog's attention—and with such suddenness as to alarm the horse, which, springing to one side, overturned the buggy with Mrs. Stephenson and the baby girl.

No one was, happily, injured, but in the excitement the bear made its escape.

"I haven't seen it since," writes Mr. Stephenson, "and therefore cannot say whether it is still in search of surgical attention or has quietly died without such an accompaniment."

NEW YORK, July 22.—William C. Duncan, president of the Greenwich bank, a state institution, said today that Walter Hall, the paying teller of the Herald square branch of the bank, had been missing since July 1st. He added: "We believe Hall was simply touched by the heat, and will turn up sooner or later." Hall is 26 years old, and has been a trusted employee of the bank for six years.

RU

WATER LILIES AND T GROW THE

One of the most attractive ing is the cultivation of water who are fortunate enough to pond, or, better still, a stream their grounds, have the mea many beautiful subjects. F these water plants are the N may be grown in the strean which there is now in cultivat ber of varieties of many shad white to yellow and crimson. groups of these produce an ab ers from the middle of May t October, and form sheets of c stream or pond itself is occu phaeas, on the margins of th may be found for many other such as our native Flowering umbellatus), Spearwort (Ranu common Marsh Marigold (C and Golden Club (Orontiu among many others. Higher might be planted groups of La ocallis), Irises, Globe-flowers noble Gunnera manicata, with i and the Royal Fern (Osmunda are only a few of the many suit ing plants available for beautif side and banks.

For those, however, who such a natural stream or even a desire to grow these beautiful will be necessary to provide for the purpose. This may be a cement tank sunk so that the a level with the surface of th water level is therefore lower, a one to look down and see the best. Where the cost of a cem hibitive, Nymphaeas may be tubs arranged on a slight slope. of water through the whole seri be arranged by having the wate higher end and connecting the d short pipes, allowing a slight f tubs.

Cultivation

Providing water in any con handy, the cultivation of the W not at all difficult. The plantin tend from March to June, but i visable to get them planted a sea just when growth is beginni enumerated are quite hardy, an any part of this country. The ing ones, like N. gladtsoniana a N. alba, will flourish in water t more in depth; but the crowns ones, like N. pygmaea, should no 9 inches to 1 foot below the water. The best way to plant deep water or streams is in b loam and well-decayed cow n cover the top with turves, and securely with thick cord, so that ket is lowered into the water they off. The Nymphaeas will soon the bottom of the basket and in the mud below, after which th little attention except thinning grow too thick.

For Growing in Tar

The best way is to make a g soil mentioned above and plant taking care to keep the top abo inches below the level of the w soil is used, the heap may be b will not crumble with the actio Large pots or tubs may also be but the heaps of soil allow mo roots. For culture in tubs th the same. Fill the tubs to wi or 1 foot of the top with the oil, Nymphaea, and afterwards fill To give it a cleaner appearanc of river sand should be spread o the oil, whether in heaps or tu pagation of Water Lilies is eas may be parted, taking care to or two on each piece. This m planting-time. They may also seed, which is produced freely. shallow vessels containing soil with a few inches of water. Se kept through the winter in wet s sels of water in a cool place, and in heat. When the seedlings should be potted off singly in sm a sandy loam. As they get lar harden off the plants by placing of a cooler temperature. The good selection for

Growing in Tubs

N. Laydekeri.—This is one o pant kinds, of which there are se N. L. fulgens has fragrant amar ers, with crimson stamens. N. L with a blush tint, changing wit crimson and lilac. N. L. purpu crimson flowers.

N. odorata alba (the Ameri pretty, sweet-scented kind fro States. It produces a long succe flowers, and likes a warm, sunny

N. o. Exquisita.—A choice lit fragrant, rose-colored flowers p tips of the petals. Other forms suitable for growing in tubs are deep rose; and the Newfoundlan (N. o. rosea), a beautiful variet large flowers of a rich rosy pink mer through.

N. o. minor (N. pumila).—A c Lily with white flowers about diameter.

N. o. sulphurea.—A small-g with marbled leaves and pale su flowers.