

WERS RIE WEST METER ERN ALBERTA

Receipts Show
e Good This
son.

Beyond a few
showers, there is
sh needed rains to
at, which has been
nged for the good
igh temperatures
y, particularly in
where the ther-
ill over ninety at
line Hat, while in
s well over eighty,
temperatures in

have been very
ason, and the an-
rough in fine con-
sults of the morn-
ing, Winnipeg
e been fifty-three
s compared with
and for the corre-
y, and of these
d were for export,
e thousands of ac-
r. August cattle
to be a record both
ally.

TTLESHIPS.
Drawing Near to
aland.

Aug. 5.—The United
at 6 o'clock last
d 21.54 south, longi-
miles distant from
her is cool and mod-
er.

seaman of the Wis-
sing from that ship
was last seen at 7
Testimony given
vestigation which
nan's absence shows
ffering from mist-
It is believed that
suicide by jumping

Y ITSELF.
Jewellers Shop and
s Valuables.

Aug. 5.—A somewhat
er was perpetrated
the victim being E.
Second avenue. The
erty taken is valued
at \$100. Mr. Davidson
was simply put his en-
door, pushed it in
and quietly, holding
\$200 worth of rings
watches which had

ERTAINMENT.
Visitors on Verandah
Enters at Rear
House.

Aug. 5.—While Mrs.
retaining callers on
a porch, a thief entered
the taking a gold watch.

OF LIFE.
Aug. 5.—Living alone
rently dependent and
Bolton, of Orton, a
from here, is now
hospital with a deep
eck. Mrs. Bolton is 69

R TORONTO BAY.
—Capt. Beachey has
across the bay and
all tower. This is the

OT DAMAGES.
Aug. 5.—The Chinese
ot twenty-five thousand
lars are being paid

HALSTONES.
Aug. 5.—Halstons as big
ing a great storm
were overturned, the
solved, and telephones
abandoned.

LMON
UGHT IN TRAPS
Aug. 5.—A flood-tide of
on now and the traps
usands of fish daily.
n of two years was
when the vanguard of
the trap leads.

ockeyes were reliev-
American fisheries,
Bellingham cannery,
at a school of salmon
Plattery for the last
was not thought that
mount to much. Sur-
s were lifting the
ousands of wriggling
dump into the scows.
rushing business, as
from Blaine, Anacortes,
and other points an-
atch.

off-year cannermen
the size of the pack
reality exceeds that of
time. Last year the
by the P. A. F. was
as signs now indicate
will likely exceed the
er cent. It is expected
ockeyes will continue
week and cannermen
lift to-day.

ed from the Columbia
are to the effect that
one exist there and the
in excess of 1907.

ZEPPELIN'S GREAT AIRSHIP TRIAL

AUSPICIOUS START ON
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR TRIP

Noted Inventor Proceeds at
High Speed Over Valley
of Rhine.

Kinstaz, Germany, Aug. 4.—The
weather was excellent this morning
when at 6 o'clock Count Zeppelin's
great airship emerged from the swim-
ming dock at Friedrichshaven. The air-
ship immediately ascended about 100
feet above the water of the lake, and
after describing one magnificent circle
over the lake, proceeded in a bee-line
for this city, arriving here at 6.55
o'clock. The ship continued on its way,
and within one hour had covered 45
kilometres and was over Schafrhausen.
From that point it continued along the
Rhine to Basel.

Count Zeppelin's plan is to continue
to Mayence along the Rhine, and from
there return to Metz, cross over to
Switzerland, and return if the weather
continues favorable to Friedrichshaven
at about 7 o'clock to-morrow morning.
The day and the hour when the ascent
was to be made were kept secret until
late last night, and not even the im-
perial commission appointed to accom-
pany Count Zeppelin on the voyage
were present. The only official taking
part in the flight is Major Graditz,
who represents the government.

Progress of Aeronaut.

Basel, Aug. 4.—Count Zeppelin's air-
ship passed over this city this morn-
ing. A message on a card dropped from
the airship reads: "In the heights over
Basel. All well. Course now lies towards
Straßburg. (Signed) Zeppelin."

Going Toward Mayence.

Muelhausen, Germany, Aug. 4.—
Count Zeppelin's airship passed over
this city at 10.15 this morning and is
going down the Rhine in the direction
of Mayence.

Forty-one-mile Speed.

Straßburg, Aug. 4.—Count Zeppen-
lin's airship was sighted from Straß-
burg at fourteen minutes past one.
He appeared to be going at the rate
of forty-one miles an hour. He
circled the great church tower, mak-
ing slowly at an elevation a little
above its highest point. The airship
then headed its course straight down
before the ship got away. Upon it
was written: "Out of the heights above
Straßburg. We are having a splen-
did excursion. We are laying our
course to Mannheim. (Signed) Zep-
pelin."

Great Feet Cheered.

Mannheim, Aug. 4.—The Zeppelin
airship passed over this city at twen-
ty minutes before three this after-
noon. The entire population came
out into the streets and cheered. A
card was dropped down reading: "We
are driving smoothly in the direction
of Worms." (Signed) Zeppelin.

Wonderful Performance.

Mayence, Aug. 4.—Count Zeppen-
lin's airship was sighted from here at
half past three this afternoon. The
distance from Friedrichshaven to
Mayence is 261 miles. Having left the
former place at half past six this
morning he has consequently averaged
23 miles an hour, including manoeu-
vering.

CUBAN ELECTIONS.

Results Up-to-Date Indicate Conserva-
tive Strength Throughout
Island.

Havana, Aug. 4.—The results of the
provincial and municipal elections are
still doubtful, the only salient facts
being the unexpected conservative
strength throughout the island and the
corresponding weakness of the elec-
tions of Senor Zayas, the political lead-
er in the last revolution. The indica-
tions now point toward the tendency
of fusion of the Zayas and Miguel-
istas as the only hope of successfully
opposing the conservative vote in the
presidential election in December.

There has been great confusion in
Havana city in canvassing the vote of
the 13 districts, and no less than a
score have not yet reported. While
probably many contests will occur nec-
essitating adjudication on technical
grounds even the most ardent partisans
have not raised the cry of fraud as it
is recognized everywhere that the elec-
tions were conducted in a manner to
exclude the faintest possibility of un-
fairness.

DOPED ATHLETES.

But the Dope is Oxygen and Therefore
Permissible.

London, Aug. 4.—Athletic circles are
much interested in published record
of each experiment in the inhalation of
oxygen by runners and sprinters, which
show that they were enabled to hold
their breath for much longer periods
and to make faster time without the
symptoms of distress usually present
after racing.

DETECTIVE'S MISTAKE.

New York, Aug. 4.—After a three days'
chase after a supposed burglar, M. J.
Kenny, a private detective, shot and
killed Hugo Sherman early to-day as
Sherman was entering the apartment
Kenny guarded. Sherman was a tenant
in the building, which is in Brooklyn,
and had attacked Kenny with a knife
on being discovered. The victim's fol-
low tenants had complained of numer-
ous robberies recently, and one of them
engaged Kenny to watch his apart-
ment.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Engineer Alex.
Gould was killed yesterday in a rail-
way wreck near Rivers.

TAFT LOOKING WELL

Hot Springs, Aug. 4.—About thirty
members of the Virginia Bar Associa-
tion called on the candidate yesterday,
and a general exchange of felicitations
was had. The association to-day be-
gins its twentieth annual meeting.
Judge Taft will address the gathering
on Thursday and has been asked to
make a banquet speech Thursday night.
There was universal comment by the
lawyers upon the splendid physical ap-
pearance of the candidate.

"Yes," was his reply. "It is true, I
was never in better health in my life.
It is this air down here, and then my
golf. It really does not seem that there
is much in a game of golf, but it re-
quires just enough skill to divert the
mind from the walking that is neces-
sary and in that way one gets real ex-
ercise without the fatigue."

To-day's early hours were as usual
devoted by Mr. Taft to his correspond-
ence, he followed his trip over the
four-mile golf course.

DRAGGED HALF A MILE.

Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 4.—Andrew
Freeborn, 48 years old, died from in-
juries received in a runaway on Satur-
day. He was drawing a load of milk to
the cheese factory when his horses ran
away. Freeborn's body became entan-
gled in the reins, and he was dragged for
over half a mile over a rough road. He
was married and leaves a widow and
several children. He belonged to Smith
township.

PRINCE IS AGAIN ON ENGLISH SOIL

H. M. S. Indomitable Averaged
21½ Knots Carrying Royal-
ty Across Atlantic.

Cowes, Aug. 4.—The British cruiser
Indomitable, with the Prince of Wales
on board, arrived here at 9.40 yesterday
evening from Quebec.

The Indomitable's speed throughout
the voyage was 21½ knots, exceeding the
best previous warship record of 19
knots, made by the battleship Drake,
which carried Prince Louis of Batten-
berg to and from America in 1905.

Her Speed Trial.

Cowes, Aug. 4.—The Indomitable
which brought the Prince of Wales
from Quebec during four hours in the
early part of the voyage, made 25½
knots an hour. Although for the 2,000
miles of the trip from land to land she
beat the record of the Cunard line
ships, the vessel was not stripped of
her heavy guns, her magazines full of
ammunition, and all the equipment of
active service. The longest day's run
was 608 knots.

The engineers considered the feat of
the Indomitable a splendid tribute to
the Parson's turbine.
The Indomitable passed more than 50
icebergs, but encountered little fog
after leaving Belle Isle. No hitch oc-
curred in the voyage. The Prince of Wales took
the keenest interest in the speed trial.

DEATH OF KAISER'S RIGHT-HAND MAN

Dr. Frederick Von Lucanus
Made and Marred Political
Fortunes.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Dr. Frederick K. Von
Lucanus, chief of Emperor William's so-
called cabinet, died here yesterday. His
death removes from the Imperial cap-
it a quiet figure of large influence in
advising his majesty concerning the char-
acter and ability of officers in the civil
administration. His observations cov-
ered all the higher personnel, and he es-
timated the assets of individuals for
public life. He was said to be a man of
extraordinary judgment. He was the
head of no group seeking influence at
court, but on the contrary held a place
apart from politics and society. It was
his office to inform ministers and other
high personages when the emperor de-
sired to eliminate them from office,
which he usually did by handing out a
note enclosed in a blue envelope, so
that the doctor and his blue envelope
were the subject for many a grim wit-
icism.

G. T. P. EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 4.—Three hun-
dred foreigners in the G. T. P. on
strike for a raise from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a
day. Clubs were used on some who re-
fused to strike. Three leaders were ar-
rested at the G. T. P. office, where
they threatened violence.

R. L. BORDEN'S PLANS.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4.—R. L. Borden
and wife have gone to the seaside for
a fortnight. On his return he will tour
Ontario. He is not likely to visit the
west this year if Sir Wilfrid Laurier
goes west. Mr. Foster follows him.

MILITARY BALLOON.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The first prelimi-
nary flight of Capt. Thos. Baldwin's mil-
itary dirigible balloon, scheduled for yes-
terday at Fort Myer, did not take place.
It was found that it would be a week
before the dirigible could be shipped com-
pletely, and the trial was postponed
until to-morrow week.

PANIC IN ADRIANOPLE.

London, Aug. 4.—The Times corre-
spondent at Sofia, Bulgaria, reports a
panic at Adrianople, the most populous
town in European Turkey after Con-
stantinople, owing to the mutiny of a
thousand time-expired soldiers.

TRIP TO WEST CANCELLED.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—Lord Roberts is the
guest of Earl Grey till Thursday next
and then sails for home. His western
trip is definitely cancelled.

SURVIVOR'S THRILLING STORY OF GREAT FERNIE DISASTER

Showers of Sparks Rain Down on
Doomed Town Setting Houses Afire

KOOTENAY MINING INDUSTRY IS CRIPPLED

Women Frantic When They Lose Their Children—Train Carry-
ing Refugees Dashes Through Blazing Brush Wood—Ten
Bodies Are Recovered From Debris—Report of
Lumber Camp Holocaust Is Repeated.

Spokane, Aug. 4.—From the
mass of reports received to-day
from points surrounding the
burned area in the Crow's Nest
Pass the conclusion can be drawn
that the loss of life is not so heavy
as was at first anticipated. So far
ten bodies have been recovered
from amidst the debris at Fernie.
There is no indication how many
others are missing and it will
probably be some days before the
true story of the disaster is forth-
coming.

The towns of Hosmer and
Michel as well as Coal Creek are
safe. Fire is still smouldering in
the neighborhood of Michel and a
strong breeze might fan the em-
bers into life again, when it is
said that Michel would be doomed.
The most serious news which
has come through is to the effect
that the mining industry in the
Kootenay is temporarily crippled
and that the smelters in the
Boundary district will suffer from
a lack of coke. On the lowest
computation if this news proves
to be true it will mean that some
10,000 men will be thrown out of
work for the time being.

EYEWITNESS DESCRIBES BURNING OF TOWN

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 4.—There have
just arrived here from devastated Fer-
nie two survivors, Mrs. Geo. Crossman
and her sister, Miss Maud Hogan, who
relate a thrilling story of the awful
sufferings through which the people of
the stricken town passed on Saturday
night last.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cross-
man and her sister were engaged in the
ordinary work of the house when Mr.
Crossman came in to say that the fire
which had been raging in the bush for
the last few days was threatening the
city itself. Hastily they collected the
few things which it was possible to take,
and with Mrs. Crossman.

Carrying Her Little Baby,
they all took refuge in the Western
Canada Wholesale Company's new fire-
proof building, where it was thought
they would be safe from the terrible
flames which were then rising from
every part of the doomed town.

Soon, however, the awful shower of
sparks and burning pieces of wood be-
gan to have effect on the building, and
it was decided to remove all the women
across to the freight sheds, where a
train was being made up to carry them
to a place of safety, if such could be
found. Mrs. Crossman waited until the
very last, as her husband thought that
they would be safer where they were
than anywhere else. At last the outlook
became so threatening

that it became imperative for them to
seek another place of safety.

They therefore determined to cross
to the sheds which were a mass of
flames and board the train. Mrs. Cross-
man and her sister were both soaked
with water, and the baby was wrapped
in a wet blanket that its clothes
might not catch fire on the way across.
The journey was made in safety, and
when they reached the train, their
clothes were quite dry, and as the dis-
tance was only across the street it may
be imagined how great was the heat.
On the train were men, women and
children of all nationalities, all mixed
up together and sitting three and even
four on a seat. The babel of sounds
was terrible, men shouting, and frantic,
hysterical women separated from their
children.

Shrieking in Vain
for their lost ones.

It was a most pitiful sight. Some
were drenched in their fiery tears, and
others had scarcely anything to wear
at all. There were some women dressed
only in petticoats, wearing the most
gorgeous hats, and others with nothing
on their heads but their hair, and some
of children, some with their parents
and some who had lost them in the
confusion. The scene was almost un-
describable, says Mrs. Crossman.

The train then pulled out and made
for Hosmer. Part of that town was in
flames when they reached it. The origi-
nal intention had been to get through
to Michel, but shortly after leaving
Hosmer they heard that the Michel
bridge was burnt. The train then
backed again to stop for the night be-
tween Hosmer and Fernie, passing on
its way back through the greatest dan-

ger, for they had to pass for about a
mile.

Between Blazing Brush
on both sides. The windows of the
cars became so hot that it was im-
possible to touch them, and the heat
and smoke were absolutely stifling. All
this time the foreign women were
shrieking prayers at the top of their
voices, all adding to the terrible con-
fusion of the scene.

After passing through this fire-belt,
the train reached a safe part, and
stopped there for the night. While
they lay there, condensed milk was
brought out from Fernie for the women
and children by volunteers. After
spending

HEARTRENDING SCENES AMONG FUGITIVES

Nelson, Aug. 4.—Members of the
Nelson relief committee whose efforts
were directed towards the relief of
the destitute and suffering people
from the Fernie fire district, and who
left here on Sunday to meet the re-
fugees who were being brought to
Nelson for shelter, returned to this
city last evening accompanied by a
small handful of the fire sufferers. It
was at first reported by the Cran-
brook relief committee that five hun-
dred people would be sent on to Nel-
son and for their comfortable accom-
modations this city spared neither ef-
forts nor money and immediate steps
were taken to house and feed this
number of people, but at a later hour
yesterday advice reached here that a
very small number of refugees were
now being sent to Nelson as it was
found utterly impossible to get the
stricken families together in Cran-
brook and those who were there could
not be persuaded to leave that city un-
til they had found the other members
of their families and the heroic ef-
forts of the people of Cranbrook to
take care of the thousands of desti-
tute people now on their hands com-
mends itself strongly to every other
town and city in Western Canada.

In Nelson when it was learned that
but a very few refugees were coming
over today advice reached here that a
very small number of refugees were
now being sent to Nelson as it was
found utterly impossible to get the
stricken families together in Cran-
brook and those who were there could
not be persuaded to leave that city un-
til they had found the other members
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take care of the thousands of desti-
tute people now on their hands com-
mends itself strongly to every other
town and city in Western Canada.

Will Cripple Mining
Industry in Kootenay
Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—None of the Cana-
dian Pacific railroad officials will
make any statement regarding the ef-
fect of the shutting down of the coal
mines at Fernie, Michel and Coal
Creek for an indefinite period would
have on transportation. It is claimed
that the Canadian Pacific obtained very lit-
tle coal from Fernie, most of that sup-
ply going to the Great Northern smel-
ters.

Granby and Trail depend almost en-
tirely on coke from Fernie and Michel,
and if the screening apparatus and
trestle-works at Fernie cannot be re-
placed at once the effect will be most
serious for them. It may cripple the
mining industry of Kootenay.

Michel and the Summit east of the
Crow's Nest supplies coal to the Pac-
ific division of the C. P. R. and it is
claimed that the fire will make very
little difference to that company.

MICHEL SAFE, BUT STILL IN DANGER

Michel, B. C., Aug. 4.—There is no
damage to Michel by fire as yet. The
town is surrounded and seriously
threatened from the west. If wind re-
mains favorable there may be no loss,
but with a strong west wind it would
be impossible to save the town and
the coal company's plant.

A train was made up last night of 15
cars and moved about 1,500 women and
children, together with hospital pa-
tients to Coleman and Frank. So far
Hosmer has suffered very little from
the fire.

BUILDINGS RAZED IN FERNIE CATASTROPHE

Among the buildings which have been
destroyed in Fernie, the following are
the most prominent: The Fernie, a
large three-story structure, and its loss
would approach \$75,000. The other
hotels, the Waldorf, the Imperial, the
Napanee, are three other large frame
structures; the Royal, the Queens and
the Northern were brick structures. In
addition were the King, Edward, the
Roma, the Central, the Great Northern
and one or two others.

The business section of Fernie was
built up with fine brick and cement
structures as nearly fireproof as pos-
sible. The two newspapers, the Free
Press and the Ledger, with plants ag-
gregating \$15,000, were destroyed. Some
of the other business blocks, which
contained Blundell's grocery and Bessie
Henderson block, containing the
Free Press and Whitmer's hardware;
lost probably \$40,000. The Liphardt,
Thomson, Watson block, which with
Liphardt's jewelry stock and G. F.
Johnson's gent's furnishing store,
amounted to \$40,000. Mulrhead's boot
store and Suddaby's drug store will be
a heavy loss. F. S. Suddaby's block, where
the Bank of Hamilton was located,
was probably destroyed.

Other structures that fell a prey to
the flames were the Canadian Bank of
Commerce, F. Burns' corner, and the
Dominion Meat Company, the new dis-
tillery of the C. P. R., which cost in the
neighborhood of \$30,000; also the G. N.
R. depot.

The Elk Lumber Company's plant on
the west side of the river was a heavy
loss, it being one of the most com-
plete mills in the interior. It was as
nearly fireproof as possible, being built
of cement blocks. The loss will prob-
ably exceed \$200,000, without consid-
ering the loss of lumber and timber.

New post office building, just about
completed, \$60,000.

Trites-Wood Company's building,
which, with the Fernie, was one of
the largest commercial institutions
in the interior, probable loss of \$150,-
000. This company has also large stores
at Michel and Coal Creek. They have

immense fireproof cellars at Fernie,
where it is presumed they have saved
large stocks.

The Crow's Nest Trading Company,
another departmental store, suffered a
heavy loss, probably approaching
\$75,000.

Fernie was also well equipped with
halls and church buildings, all the de-
nominations, being represented with
good buildings. The miners' union
was erecting a fine new hall.
The Fernie, which, since the big
forest fire of three years ago, had built
up with many homes, was swept clean.
The old town, which was east of the
C. P. R. track, was composed of many
shacks and small houses, and it is in
the locality where the heaviest loss of
life is expected, as the fire appears to
have cut off their retreat in the woods
farther east.

COLONIAL SECRETARY EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The Governor-Gen-
eral received the following cable from
Lord Crewe, this afternoon:
"I have learned with very great re-
gret of the disastrous fire in British
Columbia, and earnestly trust the loss
of life and property may not prove to
be as great as is now feared. I shall
be glad to receive such information as
your government has to hand."
(Signed) Crewe.

CALGARY COMES NOBLY TO RESCUE

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 4.—The turf club,
fire brigade and horsemen have com-
bined to get up a big race to-morrow,
the entire receipts to be devoted to the
Fernie fire sufferers. The city of Cal-
gary is giving \$3,000 for the relief of
Fernie sufferers.

FREE TRADE PROSPECTS SOMEWHAT GLOOMY

Premier Rutherford and Hon. C. W.
Cross met in Calgary yesterday and
decided on a grant of \$5,000 for Fernie
sufferers.

Lord Wellesley Says Idea of Protection Is Gaining—In- ternational Congress.

London, Aug. 4.—The International
Free Trade congress was opened in
this city to-day with Lord Wellesley
in the chair. Delegates were present
from Belgium, Denmark, France, Ger-
many, Holland, the United States and
Great Britain.

In his address of welcome, Lord
Wellesley said the prospect for free
trade was somewhat gloomy and that
the idea of protection was advancing
in aggressive manner but in spite of
this policy of free trade ultimately
must prevail.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Boston, Aug. 4.—The Knights of
Pythias and the Pythian sisters, as
facing the red letter day of their con-
vention. The sessions were formally
opened in the forenoon with addresses
by C. K. Sidney, Woodworth, repre-
sents the Grand Lodge of Massachu-
setts, and Governor Guild. The spec-
tacular feature of the whole week is
the parade of the uniform rank of the
order this afternoon. Nearly 10,000
men are expected to be in the line.

FOREST FIRE RAGES NEAR HOQUIAM

Has Already Swept Over 10,-
000 Acres—41,000 Men
Are Fighting Flames.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 4.—A careless
traveller, who threw a lighted match
into the underbrush, started a forest
fire twelve miles from Hoquiam on the
Hump, Tulip, Hoquiam road, yester-
day morning, which, getting beyond
control, has already swept over 10,000
acres of slashings on which were piled
15,000,000 feet of cut lumber, and now
threatens to destroy the logging camp
of the Polson Logging Company, Shaw
& Nelson, and the Stockett Logging
Company.

Fourteen thousand acres of green
timber stand directly in the path of the
flames and there is no hope of saving
any of it unless the wind which is now
blowing a gale, dies down.

Forty-one thousand men are fighting
the fire but at this time they seem un-
able to check its progress. The prop-
erty loss will exceed \$250,000.

FINNISH POLITICS.

Helsingfors, Aug. 4.—Judge Svinhufvud,
the Young Finn candidate, was yesterday
re-elected president of the Finnish diet
by twice the number of votes casted
the old candidate, although half the So-
cialists elected the first vice-president
and the Old Finn party the second vice-
president of the diet.