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Y, July 10.—According to ania correspondent of the raph, Miss Ada Musgrave, woman, has presented Crown with the beautiful estate e, on the island of Godoe. D BORROW MILLIONS.

July 10.—In a dispatch the correspondent of the raph says the municipality I contract a loan of \$7,500.-er cent., issue price 96, with mdicate. The purpose of the redemption of the water bonds and the bonds of oth-undertakings. The issue-are the Yokohama Specie n, and two London banks.

IES FOR WHALERS.

Dollar Goes North With for Frozen-in Fleet.

TIME IN GRAFT acts and Figures That Have Been Covered By Liberal Whitewash	him. Most of these articles were im- ported, and Merwin claims, though it is a said that he has no right to do so, that it they can only be bought from him. But if the department has gone to him for en- gines, boilers and all sorts of machinery, it which are made in Canada and could be bought direct from the manufactur-	truck out after a long and animate lebate. Provinces May Repeal It But the most important change in the neasure is that introduced and rushe hrough on Friday. Several days be fore Mr. Piche, one of the Montrein nembers supporting the government ried to emend the principal enaction leause of the bill by providing that and aw now or hereafter in force in any con-	One Britisher, Three Americans and Japanese Taken From Sunken Schooner.	on a visit to his brother, Capt. Sprott	re under cultivation has increased by ore than a million acres. The pros- ects are good for fine crops, and if rerything turns out as expected, Can- la will make a record. "The summer tourist travel will soon in full swing with the commence- ent of the holidays, and from infor- ation received there will be a large unber of parties come west over the .P. R. to see the unequaled Rockles. his trip is becoming one of the favor- es, and to meet the demands of the affic, the company has been enlarging the accommodations at its resorts in the mountains."	INSTALLED OFFICERS A Pleasing Function Held Las Evening by the Local Lodge. (From Tuesday's Daily.) A notable effair took place last even
Where the Taxpayer's Money Goes and Who Gets Most of It	ers or from the jobbers who sold them t to Merwin. Mr. Wilson, one of these dealers, was on the stand this week and c asked what price Merwin paid him for I a list of articles which the latter sold r to the government. At the request of y Mr. Merwin Mr. Wilson declined to T produce the papers. But the matter be- came serious and finally consent was given. Mr. Wilson testified then as to i the price he charged Merwin for fifteen articles sold by the latter to the De- table gives the price which Merwin paid Wilson, the price at which he trans- ferred the goods to the government, his I own profits and the percentage.	egislate for Sunday observance woul of ar be abrogated by the narliamen tself and delegated to the Province fr. Piche's motion was rejected at th ime. But by Friday the minister i harge of the mensure had changed h mind, and when Mr. Pische proposed econstruction of the clause which ha ong before been adopted, and followe he motion by renewing his amendmen	Interesting Tale of Sealing in the Antarctic. in the Antarctic. After being immured in Russian pris- ons at Haborovsk and Vladivostok for sixteen months serving sentences im-	his trip among the icebergs to the South Shetland islands in search of the more valuable fur seals of that locality, which bring such high prices owing to the extreme thickness of the fur. Capt. Balcom said that during one day in Jan- uary last—this is one of the summer months in that locality—he counted no less than S3 icebergs, some of them being immense ones, and one measured over half a mile in width. He cruised the schooner Edith R. Balcom in those lone and ice-filled waters during Jan- uary and February and took 588 splen- o	Skilled and Unskilled Helpers Are in Demand Throughout the West. Never before in the history of the great West and Northwest has there been such a loud and insistent demand for labor as is heard at the present time. From the harvest fields of Kan- ses to the railnoad camps of Oregon and Washington; through the mining samps of Colorado and Montane, and but on the stock ranges of the great leatent toxing the force of confirmen.	ing at Court Vancouver meetin when the officers of the three con bined courts of this city were installe by D. C. R. Buckle of Columbia Di trict, assisted by Deputy Chief Range Mackay, as installing Woodman. Br Buckle is accompanied by his wife an child and were entertained today is viewing the sights of the city by the r ception committee, and expressed th view that the city abounds with attra- tions. In the morning, he will leave for Vancouver and New Westminstor where he will install the courts at the point, and go as far as Kamloops, Fe
The Arctic enquiry has closed, as was spected, with a majority report white rashing the whole affair, and one from the minority condemning the extrava- ance and the imprudences connected ith the purchases and regretting that he investigation could not be more ef- trive Messrs. Northrop, Bergeron, ennett and Stockton signed the min- ity report which sets forth the follow- g among other things: That the supplies included \$22,000 orth of clothing for 34 men, or an verage of \$700 each, which the commit- e believes to be an usnecessary quap-	1. Hendey Norton, Lathe, etc	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	reached Japan en route to their homes. The Britisher and the Americans, all distressed, were given assistance at the Seamen's institute in Yokohama and will be probably shipped to their homes as distressed seamen by their respective consuls. One of the Americans suffered considerably during the term of impris- onment. This man, who is understood to be Capt. Thompson, formerly a sealer sailing in schooners out of San Fran- cisco, was loaded with chains. This was done, it is understood, because the un-	tion to send small boats to investigate the harbors before taking his schooler into them. Good anchorage was found in bays of Rugger island and of Desola- tion island, Neville sound and Esther harbor. Old-Time Sealing	mmercial and mercantile life, this de- and, insistent, earnest, even appeal- g, is heard. Wages keep pace with le isoborer's opportunity, the men hter- lly fixinfi their own price and dictat-	R, was worn, which is a magnificen piece of jewellers art, and was admire by all the members present. The home of D. C. R. Buckle bein in Nanaimo, he has promised the Foo esters and their friends a fine time whe they go to Nanaimo on August 18, th day of the Foresters re-union, and th Goal city is already making preparation to receive them. As this city is the home of Forester the hall was overseated and many of the members could not be seated. The meeting man theated is summer a
sked for and there was practically no mitation in the price. That the original requisition for sup- ies made by Capt. Bernier was based in the supposed needs of a three years' olar expedition and was excessive even or that, whereas it was not proposed at the Arctic should do more than pa- ol the coast of Hudson Bay and eighboring waters, and it was arranged at suppiles would be sent to her by other ship every year. That notwithstanding this liberal out- other persons than Capt. Bernier or- wred of goods, especially liquors, antities of goods, especially liquors.		330.00 650.00 260.00 0 242.50 550.00 284.50 10 575.00 852.30 277.50 4 1,640.00 2,500.00 860.00 5 1,220.00 1,500.00 380.00 3 1,838.70 \$18,012.00 \$6,173.30 5 In arother form, Mr. Aylesworth, to the turprise of many, supported the motion lecharing himself a life-long advocation if Provincial rights. It was pointed on by Mr. Borden that the amendment save the Provinces power to repeal of lestroy the Lord's Day Act insofar a he measure prohibited work, labor an pursiness on Sunday. The portion des ng with Sunday amusements and recr thore might he left and that was fil	mate of one of the Russian patrol boars engaged in patrolling the Commander- foski and Robben seal-rookeries when the seal islands were held by Russia prior to their occupation by Japan in October, 1905 during the closing days of the recent war. The sealers who were brought from Vladivostok after being released in the Japanese tramp steamer Woyo Maru were freed from prison at Vladivostok in on June Sth. The five were members of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner Eyoichi Maru, which was over- taken by the Russian cruiser Cromabol, one of the vessels of the squadron then maintained at Vladivostok while sealing in the Okhotsch sea. The Russian cap- ter the schoerer on August 16, 1903.	although at one time there was an im- mense herd. The rookeries were thickly on populated in this vicinity, but sealers who went from both British and Amer- tican ports prior to sixty years ago an- nihilated the big herds. Sealskins were not considered as valuable in those days and the fur-dealers of England the United States had not discovered means of dressing and preparing them. In one year, it is reported, over 300,000 seal to	rial disaster a few years hence in their wn homes? Are they adding a sum weekly to their savings account in order nancial disaster, may not find them mpty-handed? A glad day, indeed, rould it be for the workingmen of the fuited States if these questions could a sweeted affirmatively, and a glad ay for their employers as well. It is requently said, and unfortunately all so truly, that laboring men as a class ork by the clock. The chief desire- he open purpose of many of them—is be "put in time" for the sole purpose of rawing their pay. To the extent that his is true the word "honesty" is not a the labor code. There are excep- tions, of course, most worthy exceptions, at the rule remains and has wide ap-	where songs, speeches and grämaphou selections were given. Following is th list of officers installed: Oourt. Vancouver-C. R., F. Clar S. C. R. J. B. Manton: sec., Sid W son; min. Sec., J. H. Mansell: treas W. B. Hall: S. W. A. P. Mansell: W.: J. W. Webb: S. B., J. Woolcoc J. B., P. J. Davies. Court Northern Light-C. R., J Le S. C. R., S. H. Redgrave; sec., W. Fullerton: treas. W. P. Smith: S. W E. H. Henley: J. W. W. E. Graham S. B., A. Brakes; J. B. J. Trace. Court VictoriaC. R., H. Farre S. C. R., A. S. Emery: treas., W. Kerr; sec., W. Noble: S. W., E.
r. Among the questionable purchases re immense quantities of coetly cloth- i, medical supplies costing \$4.827, to- co and cigars, to the cost of \$3.500 i about \$2,000 worth of liquors. Cer- cates of the receipt of goods said to re been sent on board were signed by ee and sometimies four persons, in- ding the captain, purser and the ward, and yet it was found by the dence of the same officers that they d not examined the contents of the ses, had no personal knowledge of a matter, and only signed because by were ordered to do so. That when the minority of the com- testigation into the quantity of goods	same price that the Wilsons raid. But to for some reasons that ought to be known the department prefers to pay in Wilson's profit and then to give Merwin a 52 per cent profit on the original price and on the first profit also. So that the bill which originally should have been about \$10,000 was raised to \$18,000, and the present of \$6,173 was made to the American go-between.	control, if any were transferred. Different provinces and races had their ow deas about Sunday recreation, but a should be agreed on the necessity - preserving the Lord's Day as a day test. Sir Wilfrid Laurier supports Piche's amendment, which was adorte Finally Mr. Gervais, another Mon read Liberal member, moved a clau providing that the act should not a into force antil next March. This al Mr. Aylesworth accepted, Mr. Bord remarking that the purpose was u loubtedly to enable the Provinces festroy the bill before it came into e	was then torpedoed and sink. Japanese Restrictions Since Japan has secured other fur- seal rookeries as prizes of war the at- tention of the Japanese government has been directed to the making of legisla- tion further restricting pelagic sealing in Japanese waters; and advices have now been received from Japan to the effect that beginning on July 1st an ordinance came into force authorizing the minister of spiciulture and com- merce to specify close-areas and close seasons for hunting fir seals and sea of- ters, and also to restrict the nature of the hunting "boats and apparatus as well as the method of hunting. The or- dinance also authorizes the minister to	day. The annihilation of the look of the depiction of the seal herds of that part of the world, and for many years no seal hunters have visited the yield. Taking Supplies Steam schooner Homer is loading supplies at Portland for the Pribyloff seal tislands, taking fifty head of live stock and other supplies to feed the 250 people on the islands, mostly in the employ of the lessees of the rookeries. The principal shipment will be made up of s groceries, although she will take out general merchandise of every description that can be utilized to good advantage in a frigid climate. There will be	nd deplores it not only for his own ake, but for the sake of the laborer tho fails to rise to his opportunity. Overy laborer recognizes it, and many xcuse and even glory in it. It is a ad commentary on the shortsighted- iess of human nature that this condi- ion exists, and the saddest feature is ound in the moral obtuseness that un- terlies it. "Seest thou a man diligent in busi- ess." said the wise man. "He shall tand among kings; he shall not stand mong mean men." The opportunity is figred in the great wave of industrial rosperity that is now sweeping the ountry for every man to make for him- elf a place among kings.—I. e. the up	"Deadbeat" Evil Subject of Discuss at Chicago Conference. Chicago, July 9.—The annual me ing of the Hotel Men's Mutual Ben Association began in this city too and will continue until Thursd Prominent hotel men from many pa of the United States and Canada in attendance. The bonifaces will d cuss numerous matters of mutual
persons engaged by the department, "hat the majority of the committee med to engage an accountant to go r the invoices, and would not allow piles to be procured so that expert lence could be taken as to the proper te paid for goods. Excessive Prices That the department paid \$1.25 a and for 8,000 pounds of the article de permican, which, as now prepar- is ordinary meat, dried, shredded, nded and mixed with fat and cur- engaged in packing meat and mak- meat preparations was on hand to ify that his firm would be glad to pir the same article that went on	apparatus without him. Whether Mer- win makes 100, 200 or 300 -et cent on these specialties cannot be known. Here are some of the: Merwin Specialties 65 Store Holders at	Inds him apparently as far remova as ever from a realization of his am bition to have Bulgaria proclaimed in dependent and himself elevated to the singship. Prince Ferdinand recent sent his premier, General Petroff, hose European chancelleries person ally interested in the status of H	nderstood that the intention is to re- strict the industry after the manner it is restricted, in consequence of the agi- tation caused by the United States gov- ernment, which forbids its own mationals to hunt seais, in the North Pacific ocean and Bering sea, more particularly in the latter water where the hunting season is restricted and the manner of hunt- ing is restricted to the use of spears, al- though firearms, are permitted to be used in the North Pacific outside Ber- ing sea. The New Regulations of the Japanese restricting pelagic seal- ing will affect a fleet of six schooners	thing that it is possible to produce in a leading market. The North American i Commercial company makes it a point to a keep a large supply on hand, so that if anything should go wrong to prevent a steamer arriving from the outside world in good season there will be no suffering for necessities among the lit- tle band. Mrs. George, wife of the United States government treasurer, is the only white woman on the islands. She lives at St. Paul, one of the group at which her husband is stationed. His business is to keep tally on all of the furs taken out of there each season and report the matter to the government. She has been	Research and a fail, will be its own, or clearly labors opportunity is here and nowOregonian. ROCKEFELLER'S BIRTHDAY. Standard Oil Magnate Passes Another Milepost of Life. New York, July 7John D. Rocke- teller, the most talked of man in Imerica, will be 67 years old tomor- ow. Mr. Rockefeller is at present mjoying his first holiday abroad, ap- parently not worrying over President	London, July 9.—Arrangements h been made for the departure tomor of the King and Queen and Prinou Victoria on a viit to the Duke Duchess of Northumberland at A wick Castle. The following day the Edward will open the Armstrong O lege and unveil a statue of Queen V toria. A despatch from Newca says the city is donning gala attire anticipation of the royal visit. It be the first time Newcastle has has visit from a reigning sovereign si 1850, when Queen Victoria opened Central railway station.
00, for what cost the country \$10,- hat for 5,900 pounds of boyril the artment paid \$1.65 a pound, when like goods could have been had at 0 a pound. The supply purchased ld at the rate in which it was used the ship have been sufficient for teen years. hat the ship's crew gathered at them at their, winter quar- a band of fifty or sixty Es- maux, feeding them for six or es, and that the majority of committee prevented the min- r making further enquiry into the re- contract the growthese Heavi	\$200,000 of goods supplied by Merwin. If this agent makes anywhere up to 187 per cent profit out of an ordinary en- gine made in Canada, how much is he likely to make out of his spar buoys and his signal apparatus? With whom does he divide the money? The Deputy Takes No Notice Some further light was thrown by the Public Accounts Committee upon the operations of the go-between in the Pub- dic Works Department when the vouch- ers submitted showed that for one party in the Georgian Bay survey the engineer in charge paid \$45 for a sleigh as "ood as that which was billed to another party at \$75 by the Ottawa grocer from methors it was hought. Wr. Gobell, the	Balkan powder barrel and cause a international conflagration. The position of Prince Ferdinar and his government is an anomaly J the Balkans. Their present status utterly, incommensurate with the in portance of the political turnult which they are periodically the centr Russia, which at present is ready selze any opportunity to divert attes tion from her own internal strifes, known to be in favor of Bulgariz independence. England also believ that the Balkan question would 1 greatly simplified if the interest powers could treat directly with Fe dinand as king instead of being oblig to approach him through his over-lor the Sultan of Turkey.	id mencement of the year size some of white	FISHERY COMMISSIONERS FOR NORTHERN COAST Professor Prince and Rev. G. W. Taylor Go North by the Kestrel.	or violations of the anti-trust laws. According to cable reports, Mr. Rocke- teller says he has had no connection with the Standard Oll Company for he past twelve years. He will sail for home, however, within the next en days and will be here in ample lime to look after the interests of the great monopoly of which he was the meator and the principal beneficiary. Inasmuch as the supreme crisis in Mr. Rockefeller's affairs came in 875, when he was in desperate straits ind owed vasily more than he could any if forced by his creditors, the toolid growth of his present vast for- une, whether it be a billion, as some usert, or only half as much, should be considered a matter of only about hirty years—three short decades. Yet	Visiting the Similkameen. Says the Hedley Gazette: Last w Charles Camsell, geologist, from Dominion geological survey, came Penticton and obtained an outfit proceed into the hills for the purj of entering upon his summer's w He has three attendants and sev pack horses with outfits. J. Fr Campbell is acting as guide, and Ed Robinson and another as packers. The field assigned to him for summer is the Similkameen, c mencing at a point where the se fork crosses the American bound From this they will work down
this extraordinary hospitality. hat the prices paid and the quanti- supplied of fur clothes and sleeping a some of the latter costing \$325 a some of the latter costing \$325 but as there were no samples arall- it was impossible to tell what the is ought to be worth. Supplies Unaccounted For that some of the goods purchased and for are not shown to have been or on board the vessel, and that re quantities of medical stores, wines, us and cigarettes seem to have been posed of in a way that could not be aratined. A considerable quantity of plues oppeared to have been used for exhamples at the dances given for the	called to testify concerning the alleged attempt of the Ottawa provision dealer to bribe one of the officers of the de- partment, with the vresent of a fur cost, to pass his accounts for horses, sleighs, harness and robes. This deputy minis- ter made the astonishing admission that Enzineen Rainboth had spoken to him with "bitterness" of an attempt to se- fluce him with a cift of furs, but that he had not paid any attention to it, or allowed the complaint to interfare with his treatment of his contractor's ac- counts. Ministers Outvoted The bill authorizing the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company to biuld a large number of hise connecting with	England in the matter. The insurmountable obstacle in the way of Prince Ferdinand's ambition lies with Emperor Francis Joseph Austria-Hungary. The venerable En- peror has a strong personal disil for Prince Ferdinand. This was in tensified when the latter, in order ingratiate himself with the Czar, nonly violated solemn pledges which in had made to the Vienna governme in connection with the conclusion a treaty of commerce, but likewi Offended the religious sentiments Francis Joseph by causing his elde boy, Prince Boris, to be convert from Catholicism to the Russis Church. These two things, togeth with the scandals which have add	fore the regulations of the Japanese gov- ernment came into effect. Following the indiane Sealing's schooner Ida Etta, Capt. H. Brown, which returned from Uclulet a n-few days ago, will sail again today for to the Bering sea, being the last of the fleet of twelve schooners to start for he fleet of twelve schooners to start for he different schooners to start for he fleet of twelve schooners to start for he different schooners to start for he fleet for Victoria while the schooner was on her way to the west coast village stand the sealer was obliged to return to Victoria to ship the Indians. Yester- and ay eight cances were signed and the schooner will start for Bering sea direct - today. Other schooners on the west	(From Tuesday's Daily.) Prof. E. E. Prince, head of the Fish- eries commission, will leave this morn- ing for Nanaimo, where with Rev. G. W. Taylor, he will embark on board the Canadian government fishery protection cruiser Kestrel to visit the Skeena river, Rivers inlet and other northern rivers and inlets where schmon fishing is now in progress. While on the Skeena a visit will be made to points where obstruc- tions are being cleared and to where clearings are being made for a new hatchery to be established shortly. It is expected that the cruise will occupy some time, for after the salmon fishing industry has been inspected the com-	he is undoubtedly if a richest man in he United States, possibly in the whole world. The growth of the Rocksfeller interests; the evolution of he Standard Oll Company; its varie- rated history: the railroad rebates upon which it throve and waxed fat; he flerce wars made upon it by state and national officials; the indictment of its officials in Texas a few years ugo; the attempt on the part of the tate of Kansas to compete with it; he campaign waged against it by he state of Missouri; its extension to every continent and how it has made scores of millionaires-these hings have been the subject of more uphemeral and permagnent literature, probably, than any other business en-	mountains. On their way over from Penti- they came across by the Nickel P which they reached on Saturday. Mr. Camsell took a look around came for a day. On Sunday came down to Hedley and procee up the river to Princeton. NEWS OF GRAND FORKS. Aerial Artist of the Boundary Dist Arrives With His Machine. Grand Forks, July 7.—And Thompson the serial artist of the B dary district arrived here vesterday.
hat the winness chiled to give testi- y concerning the proper price to be I for perminican, as above stated, was allowed to testify, the majority ming that the case had been closed. In Thursday the majority report was mitted to the House by Mr. McLean, Lunenburg, chairman of the committ- and the minority report was submit- in amendment. by Mr. Northrup, with Mr. Bergeron, Mr. Bennett, Stockton, Dr. Ried, Mr. Kemp and leader of the opposition, advocated adoption. It should be stated that matter. They agreed that the to- co supplied by Mr. Aymot, a favor- contractor, was overcharged. For rest they syallowed everything, Mr.	significant incident happened early in the week. In the Standing Committee Mr. Emmerson had caused the branch to St. John, New Brunswick, to be struck out of the list. The purnose of the minister and his colleagues was to cause the Grand Trunk Pasific Com- pany to acquire the New Brunswick Centrel, a railway in which the Provin- cial government and certain local politi- cians have an interest. In the committ- ties of the whole a motion was made to restore the clause so struck out. Mr. Emmerson fought the amendment long and earnestly, and when it was pressed to a division he was supported in the vote by the other five ministers "resent, namely, Messrs. Fielding, Patterson.	connection with the murder of Star bouloff, who was a friend of Austri so enraged Francis Joseph that he d clined for some years to have an thing whatever to do with Prince Fe dinand, declaring that the latter w not the kind of man with whom an gentleman could afford to sha hands. 	coast of Vancouri Linux, despite the successful in securing crews, despite the large number of Indians taken this year for the fishing centres. The majority have shipped their Indians and are now r- on their way toward Unimak pass to not their way toward Unimak pass to enter the Bering sea when the pelagic sealing season commences, according to the regulations, on Angust 1st. With the six schoners with white crews, which left port about the commence- st ment of the year and have since been c- to Copper islands, and the schoners lal with Indian hunters shipped on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the nd fleet will number eighteen vessels, with the exception of three schoners all be- longing to the Victoria Sealing company.	trance and the halbut fishing grounds to inspect the deep-sea fisheries of the morth. On the return from the north Prof. Prince and others of the commis- ion will be taken on the Kestrei or the Quadra to visit the selmon traps on the west coast of Vancouver Island and those adjacent to Victoria. Later the selmon fishing industry on the Fraser river will be investigated and at the end of September or in October joint meet- ings will be held with the fishery com- missioners appointed by the State of Washington. GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT. C. E. McPherson of C. P. R: Records a	At or years of ag- John D. Rocke- eller is estimated to be worth \$600,000,000, according to the figures of areful investigators. Last year Mr. Rockefeller was worth \$502,000,000, thowing a gain for the present year of \$400,000,000 and in the year before that he was poorer still, \$250,000,000 epresenting his total-wealth. In 1895 he had \$100,000,000, in 1875 \$5,000,000 end in the year before that he was pirtually bankrupt. When the huge snowball of Rocke- celler's present fortune of \$600,000,000 ools down the years, gathering as it	respondent in referring to his prop- ascension at Grand Forks Mr. The son said: "Yes, the flying machine in right I am working steadily on it Cascade, but have been somewhat layed of late owing to the fact some of the steel structural works is yet ready for me but as soon as work is turned out for me I will o plete the machine in a very short to at any rate I fully expect to be abl make my first ascension from G. Forks within one month's time. This no doubt about it working satis torily for I made an ascension s three years ago in a machine of same design. I went 300 feet high it worked fine. It is quite prob that I will operate an aerial stage
deur, the Manster of Marine, closed debate on his side by communing: the whole charge against the de- ment in the matter of the Arctic a cowardly attack upon the mem- of the late Mr. Prefontaine. To this Borden retorted by stating that hall his faults Mr. Prefontaine would have been such a coward as to try shield himself and his government be- d the memory of a dead colleague, to throw the blame for which the ble Cabinet was responsible upon a hybrid was no longer present to ak for himself. In the end the ma- ty report was adopted by the House extended parts wofe	The less the amendment was cancied by a vote of 44 to 20, only 14 private mem- bers voting with the six ministers, who did not persuade even the majority of their own narty. The Lord's Day Bill. A large part of the week was devoted to the Lord's Day Bill. The measure was in the hands of Mr. Friesworth, Minister of Justice, to whose charge it fell on the retirement of Mr. Frizpat- rick. Many amendments were made, emissing the number of supposed nec- essities allowable on the first day of the week. Among these are overations con- nected with fishing, the saving of crops	the product finds a ready sale. It Logan states that he found the crear ery in a thoroughly sanitary and we kept condition. The company are be congratulated on securing so cor petent and careful a manager as W liam Smith, who is not only efficie in the art of butter-making but know how to turn out a neat-looking artic from cream, which sometimes arriv under trying conditions. The ma ager frequently visits the farmers w send in their cream, and oncourag the carefulness which in this busine is absolutely necessary. Mr. Log remorts however, that considerat	17. The sealing fleet at Halifax, in which Victorians are interested heavily, now preparing to return to the Cape Horn sealing grounds, will number six schoon- ers for the coming season. The schoon- or Markland, which was brought to Victoria to engage in the Bering Sea sealing and the schooner Enterprise burned at Rio Grande du Sol, Brazil, when she called to land skins for ship- the school and the school of	C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the western lines of the C. P. R., has reached Vancouver, accom- panied by his wife, whom he married a couple of months ago in New Bruns- wick, and who is making her first trip to the Coast. With them are George C. Howe and wife of Duluth, who visit the Coast each summer. Mr. McPher- son was met at Banff by E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent, who returned with him to Vancouver. "This is going to be a great year," was Mr. McPherson's optimistic re-	yoes, the weath of Johney Andases will appear as mere competences. His ncome this year, as above stated, is satimated at \$48,000,000. This is 4,000,000 a month, \$164,380 a day, 44685 an hour, \$114.16 a minute, \$1.92 a second. And this for every second of the year. The calculation for 33 years—Mr. Rockefeller's physician says he has every prospect of living to be 100 years old—is startling. If his millions continue to increase at the present rate, Mr. Rockefeller at the age of 100 years will be worth about 125,000,000, 000. This is almost three times as much gold and silver as there	camp. I may say that already or are coming in for air motors and a my first ascension the machines will in great demand." Word has read here from Christiana lake that g numbers of tourists are at the lake now. The two steamboats are kept by The fishing there now is excellent a also the trolling, salmon trout weigl 20 pounds are often being caught, w the fish known as the "ling" weigt 25 pounds are also plentiful, as well the brook, rainbow, and mountain the ingreat numbers. J. A. Bertois, mayor of Cascade, installed a modern water system at







boner Harold Dollar, sailed Francisco on Sunday for nd, with supplies for the isco on Sunday for vith supplies for the g vessels that were nipped st October. Five of the t Herschel island and six sland, to the eastward. 50 men and two women when the ice closed down, st half of the vessels were ned, it was thought there suffering until the breaking permitted the sending in liam Mogg, an Arctic navwill ny years' experience, will e relief ship as ice pilot. many voyages into those not contemplate going in summer, but he is the city who is thoroughly he city who is thoroughly th the coast of the north-of the current and the e and when the situation he him he agreed to go. him he agreed to go.

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he Chemainus River of ius on Sunday.

9.-(Special)-Thomas 33 years of age, who ond drill at the Tyee amond drill at the 1900 licker, was drowned yes-on in the Chemainus er Canyon. He had gone a friend, and in passing r slipped in, but scram-n, with the help of his ho asked him if he had Cornelius said he had, thing to do when a man s to jump in again, which he had all his clothes and swam a distance of on reaching a rock s. On reaching a rock ide he put out his hand but the act of touching ed to push him back into here he sank without a never rose again. coule swim very little, ream lower down, but very near on account of is. He returned to the 0 s. He returned to the for help, but the body e water about two hours covered. enquiry the coroner an inquest necessary. catastrophe was telerelatives in St. Louis.