

increase their passenger re-
and from Shawigan to a
extent, and this would be
ore largely than this would
with whom they hope to fill
hotel in Victoria begin to ar-
army of them would make
assured of good fishing on
people from Victoria visited
lake on Empire day, the gov-
ber being Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Miss Katharine Oliver, Miss
Miss Williams, Miss Robinson,
and Capt. Blundell, Messrs.
W. Williams, C. B. Stain-
W. Thomas and F. R. Sargis-
fishing was very poor on the
some good fish were taken on
with the spoon bait. On Sun-
s, Mann and Williams and
Robinson and Williams came
river from the lake by canoe
the lake at 8 a. m. and arriv-
mean at 5 p. m. The river w-
ing its best, the vivid green of
and maples along the banks
beautiful contrast with the
sides of the fir trees. Anv-
contemplates making the trip
river by canoe should do so
possible; the water is fairly
ch makes it unnecessary to
portage, and the mosquito-
flies have not yet put in
ance.

respondent from Cowichan Bay
that the trout fishing in the
at the mouth of the Cow-
been better during the sum-
cess, Patterson and Forrest
fifteen nice fish on Thursday,
nday Messrs. Skrimshire and
very good sport, and there were
weighing two and a half
Spring salmon are also begin-
in the bay, though those that
face will be small ones.
eman who owns a farm near
rites asking if it is the inter-
various fish and game clubs
er island to have their acres
lace wild pigeons on the pro-
He states that many men
make a practice at the pres-
of going out from the bay
or the purpose of shooting
and that they are not above
should of grouse to their
they happen to be on the
should like to hear from the
districts on this point, as we
that it was solely in deter-
a wishes of the government
ere not long ago afforded prov-
ing to the amount of newl-
in they are supposed to con-
ditions for this column
addressed "Rod and Gun,"
Colonist, and should reach
not later than Thursday for
n the following Sunday issue.

ON, June 9.—Although "war"
not yet been declared, the
bilization of the British fleet
fully completed today. It is
neet all eventualities and re-
ected attack of an imaginary
sembled off the west coast
and threatening to make a
the coast of England. The
gregation of fighting ships
bled, totalling 325 warships
types and sixty-three thou-
is participating in the mimic
hich is designed to show the
of the new admiralty system
ference of the British coast-
ee on the high seas. One of
interesting features is to be the
British merchantmen at
its and conveying them to
The force is divided into
ded into Two Fleets.
fish), consisting of 235 ves-
ing sixty-six torpedo boats
ines, and the Blue (the
isting of ninety warships
ped boats or submarines.
Sir Arthur Wilson and Lord
rford command the red
Vice Admiral Sir William
ands the "enemy."
The are divided into two sec-
, the attack and defence of
on which torpedoes, mines,
will play an important part;
defence of the seaboard com-
food supplies, and at the
maintaining the inviolability
sh costs.
May is now concentrating
fleet and the first cruiser
later in the month. The
l Prince Louis of Batten-
haven, the enemy's ter-
ing of Ireland, Scotland and
lands, while Admiral Wil-
he Channel fleet, together
erve vessels, has taken up
rategic Positions
coast of England. Lord
Mediterranean squadron
constant wireless communi-
pt up, is centred at Glis-
ness to operate in the
merchantmen against raids
y on their routes. Great
rails at Portsmouth, Port-
id, Cardiff and other ports
is played on a war footing.
The defences will be kept
anned in anticipation of a
of the blue fleet.
ret time army detachments
ared on the warships so as
m to become familiar with
in their bearing on mill-
sars. The enemy's force
between sixty and thirty
latitude and ten degrees
degrees west longitude
ntinue until noon July 2nd.

Development.—The Brack-
ing company is developing
Alberta considerably this
a new 40,000-bushel eleva-
ted at Stony Plain, other
ll be built this season at
the Wetaskiwin branch
and at Lamont on the
e new mill at Calgary will
be erected at Calgary with
of 50,000 bushels. Strath-
nitude to be headquarters
any's business in Northern

Rev. Mr. Gladstone—The matter
made about gambling there.
Rev. Mr. Gladstone—If the matter
of the contract arrangement of the place
is not before you, Mr. Mayor, then
I've nothing more to say.
Mr. Morley—The gentleman ought
to be called upon to apologize if he has
no evidence to offer regarding his state-
ment. Gambling is a crime, and he is
accusing these people of being criminals.
He should regard the matter as a crime
and he should be allowed to come here
to insult people.

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WARM WORDS AT
LICENSE BOARD

Rev. Mr. Gladstone Alleges Gam-
bling at Wilson Hotel—Chief
Langley Resents.

NO PROOF IS ADDUCED

London Hotel License Suspended
for Six Weeks—Warning
for Elk Saloon.

THERE were exciting times at a
meeting of licensing commis-
sioners held yesterday at
the city hall. At one time these
meetings were more or less for-
mal, but these few strenuous days for
the holders of liquor licenses, The London
hotel license was suspended, the Elk
saloon was reprimanded, and there were
many changes granted, without ques-
tion. The transfer of the license of the
Wilson hotel was being considered when
Rev. Mr. Gladstone, now familiar to
those who attend meetings of license
commissioners rose to object, and made
charges of gambling being carried on
there, which resulted in indignation pro-
duced by the chief of police, the pro-
prietor and his counsel, the incident clos-
ing with Rev. Mr. Gladstone's state-
ment that he believed there was gam-
bling there, which he saw lights at
night, but he could furnish no proof.
Mr. Morley said: "Well, you're a
coward to make such insinuation with-
out bringing proof."

Mayor Morley had brought up
the question that the license, the transfer
of which was applied for was for a
hotel, not for a saloon. It was stated
that the license of the hotel objected to
was for a saloon.

Mr. Morley, for J. W. Meldrum,
who applied for transfer from Mr. H.
McClure, said that the application was for
the transfer of a saloon license. He
said the licensee of the rooms upstairs
had no right to object to the transfer of
the license to a saloon.

Mr. Wilson, proprietor of the hotel
and saloon, said the licensee of the rooms
had changed the name of the hotel
without his knowledge, and he objected
to the use of the name the matter
could easily be remedied by obliterating
the name of Gordon hotel and substituting
the name "Wilson hotel" for both
premises.

The mayor said that the matter of
name was really one between landlord
and tenant and not to the board.
Rev. Mr. Gladstone said he wanted
to object to the transfer, as application
was made for a transfer for a hotel,
and when he made such a transfer,
I am informed that there is a large
hall at the back of this saloon, and
that the license would be granted for
eight or rather, very early in the morn-
ing. There is every evidence that
gambling of an extensive character is
being carried on there, and when anyone
has seen money actually pass-

Mayor Morley—At present the chief
point is that the application is for a
license for a saloon.
Chief of Police J. M. Langley—I
think Rev. Mr. Gladstone is going
altogether too far. He makes an insinua-
tion against the police, an insinuation
against me, and when he makes such an
insinuation he ought to be made to
prove it. He ought to be honest.
There was an insinuation against the
police, against me, against Mayor Morley,
who said "Order order."

RAILWAY TO
THE ISLAND

Theme Which Engaged Attention
at Board of Trade Meeting
Yesterday.

TO PREPARE A MEMORIAL

Case to Be Laid Before Federal
Government in Compre-
hensive Fashion.

T HE regular monthly meeting
of the board of trade was held
yesterday afternoon. The meet-
ing was called promptly on time and
among those present were: T. W. Pat-
erson, M. P., P. H. B. Thomson, J.
J. Shallocock, Geo. Carter, C. H. Lu-
grin, Thos. Earle, R. B. McKinnon, E.
B. Billingshurst, Geo. McCandless, F. A.
Pauline, A. E. Allen, A. F. Frazer, Sr.,
H. B. Macdonald, Capt. J. G. Cox, R.
Hall, M. P., P. H. B. Thomson, R. Col-
lister, W. H. Bone, H. A. Munn, Walter
Walker and Secretary Elworthy.

After the secretary had read the min-
utes of the previous meeting which
were adopted, Mr. Shallocock de-
livered the report of the committee dealing
with resolutions of the Sixth Congress
of chambers of commerce of the Empire.

Mr. Wilson, proprietor of the build-
ing said the saloon had existed for 45
years, and he stated in fact and the
license was a saloon license, not for a
hotel.

Mr. Morley—You have no power to
cancel the license.
The mayor—The board can either
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RUSSIAN MOBS
MASSACRE JEWS

Corpus Christi Procession at
Bialystok the Signal for
Bomb Throwing.

A PLOT OF THE POLICE

The Populace Breaks Loose and
Murders and Pillages De-
fenceless Jews.

BIALYSTOK, Russia, June 14.—
A Jewish anarchist threw a
bomb among the Corpus Christi
procession which was in progress here
and killed or wounded many persons.
In consequence the Christians attacked
and massacred the Jews and demol-
ished their shops. Hundreds of persons
were killed or wounded.

BRITAIN'S RICH HEIRESS
MARRIED YESTERDAY

Wedding Ceremony of Lady Mary
Hamilton and Marquis
Graham.

LONDON, June 14.—Lady Mary
Hamilton, only daughter of the
late twelfth Duke of Hamilton
and Brandon and the richest
woman in Great Britain, was married
today at St. George's church,
Hanover Square to the Marquis
of Graham, eldest son of the Duke
of Montrose. King Edward was among
those present at the ceremony. The
church was filled with members of the
nobility, and the wedding was a
splendid affair.

COAST SHIPPING IS
STILL TIED UP

P. C. S. S. Co. Fail to Secure
Strike Breakers to Man
Umattila.

SEATTLE, June 14.—(Special)—
Strike breakers were today em-
ployed by the Pacific Coast
Steamship company to scour the city
for a crew to man the steamer Umattila,
which was stranded by the strike.

IN MEMORY OF "OLD PUT"
Israel Putnam's Cabin Dedicated as
Colonial Museum.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 14.—Under
the auspices of the Daughters of the
American Revolution and in the pre-
sence of a large gathering of notables
the Israel Putnam cottage at Horseneck,
N. J., was formally dedicated today as a
colonial museum.

REASONS GIVEN FOR
RELEASE OF BROTHER

Pardon Procecd by Petition for
New Trial on Perjury
Charge.

OTTAWA, June 14.—It is learned
here on good authority that the
petition of Foster Brothers was
presented by an application to the min-
ister of justice for a new trial on the
perjury charge made in regular form
by petition. The grounds upon which
the request was made were purely
technical, but it was flatly refused.

KENTUCKY'S TRIBUTE.

Bluesgrass State Commemorates Mem-
ory of Author of Song.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14.—The prom-
inent feature of this, the second day
of the Old Home week celebration was
the unveiling of a statue of Stephen
Collins Foster, the author of the song,
"My Old Kentucky Home." The statue
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by Sculptor J. L. Root. Foster was not
a native of Kentucky, but he spent his
early life in the state, and he was
the first to introduce the song into the
Blues State on account of his health in
1850. The statue is life-sized and shows
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the statue is to find a permanent place
in the new state capitol now in course
of construction at Frankfort.

ENORMOUS IMMIGRATION.

One Million Souls Arrive at New
York in One Year.

NEW YORK, June 14.—According to the
World, Commissioner Watchorn says
yesterday that the immigration through
this port for the year ending June 30th
would reach the enormous total of 1,000,000 souls. This will be a record
for the port of New York. The year
closing June 30th saw 1,024,450 annual
grants enter all the ports of the na-
tion, but this year promises for the
port of New York alone to equal the total
of the whole country for the year ending
Up to June of this year a total of 870,
000 aliens had been received at Ellis
island by the end of the month accord-
ing to the figures of the immigration
department. It is estimated that the
total number of immigrants entering the
country in 1905 was 1,200,000.

Runaway Car in Collision
Three Passengers Narrowly Escaped
Death on Runaway Filmore Street car
this morning when the conveyance came
in collision with a McAllister street car
at Fulton street. The injured are John
Chastler, Dennis, and Frederick about
the body; A. Silverstone, Harris and face
cut by flying glass, and H. Harris, in-
jured about the arms and legs. The im-
portance of the collision was terrific, and
several passengers were thrown vio-
lently to the floor. The Filmore car, to
which responsibility for the accident is
attached, became unmanageable and did
not respond to the brakes when Motor-
man Seligmann reversed the current.

PREMIER REDUKES
FRESH FOLLOWERS

Moves Vote of Censure on the
Culprable Correspondent in
the Commons.

UPHOLDS DIGNITY OF HOUSE

Bumptious Sans-Culottes of the
Grit Party Furious at
Leader.

OTTAWA, June 14.—(Special)—
Ernest Cinqmars, the Ottawa
correspondent of La Presse, was
tonight, on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's mo-
tion, formally censured by Speaker
Sutherland for publishing an article
about Hon. Mr. Foster which "passed
the bounds of reasonable criticism and
constituted a breach of the privileges of
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