HOW SEA-OTTERS

Hunters Went With Three Boats and Tired Out Valuable Fur Bearers

DIANA AND CARLOTTA G COX ARRIVE

Inveric Arrives From Manzanillo

day, morning and reported the Carlotta G. Cox in the Straits behind her. One more of the "white" fleet, the Vera, which has about 600 skins, is still to comed. It is expected that the schooners with Indian crews will soon be reported. The steamer Tees on her return the to west coast points may report of the fleet, as the schooners with left of the steamer than the schooners with Indian crews will soon be reported. The steamer Tees on her return the towest coast points may report of the fleet, as the schoon the school of the fleet, as the school of the fleet of take them without capture.

There were five taken the first day, six the second day, making a total of twelve in all—a good three days work. The skins are valued at from \$600 to \$1,000, according to condition.

A SURE SLEEPING DEATH THE SURE ported. The steamer Tees on her return trip to west coast points may report some of the fleet, as the schooners with Indian crews call first at the island villages to put the Indian hunters ashore before coming to Victoria.

The Casco's crew was paid off at the blinging office on Tuesday after nine

chipping office on Tuesday, after nine months sealing in B. C. coast, North Pacific and Bering Sea waters. The wages averaged well, the take of twelve wages averaged well, the take of twelve explushe sea-otters increasing the amounts considerably. For these all the hunters interested in the capture were reported to have received \$100 per skin and the boat-pullers \$30 each. The boat-pullers had been much interested in the payment of the lay on the more valuable furs and a sea-lawyer was arguing to the end that they "stick out for \$25

local sealing fleet and was an interesting episode of her long voyage lasting eight months and a half, from which the schooner has just returned. There were some old-time San Francisco sea-otter hunters included in the varied complement of the Casco, which included former deep-water sailing men, Japanese, and a quota of old-time seal hunters whose number grows less each season. The scholer, in whose cabin the famous novelist, R. L. Stevenson, wrote his "South Sea Cruises," and on which the brilliant writer cruised week after week before making his home on Samoa, started north after the seal herds early in the season, and almost struck at Cape Beale—the point was very narrowly missed—at the time the steamer Valencia was lost, the sealing vessel being driven inshore with the same shoreward gale.

There was a regular fusilade, far different from the random shooting of seal hunters, and at nightfall when the various boats scudded back before a soft evening breeze, there was lying in the bottom of one of them, with the newlyskinned peltries, a long sea-otter skin.

A hunter held it up for inspection. "Sea-otter," he said.

"Sea-nothing," said the cynic.

Next morning when the boats put out in the dull gray of a northern morning it was to look for more sea-otter. Bill

forced to dive at once again without get-ting the required breathing spell, and soon the sea-otter shoves a nose above water, blowing and puffing so that the noise can be heard for some distance. If there is any kelp on the face of the ocean care must be taken lest the sea-otter gets in the kelp; if the animal does it is lost to the hunters. Sea-otter are

A Trite Saying.

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It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak, nervous, run—down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works, and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by

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canny animals, and when in the kelp they put only the point of the nose above water, successfully hiding thusly from the hunters.

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The hunters of the Casco knew the characteristics of the fur-bearers; some of them were by no means tyros at otter-hunting. Consequently, when the sea-otter were seen, there was not a rush and random shooting. No, indeed; the Casco's hunters knew more than to seek failure that way. They went with a distinct plan of attack, as it were. With three boats they pursued each one seen. One boat was manoeuvred to be on either side of a triangle, and in this position they closed in, making the triangle smaller and smaller.

As the hunted fur-bearer came to the surface to blow near one of the three boats the fusilade-started, and immediately the animal dived. Soon the otter must needs come up again to breathe, and bang-bang-bang went the rifles. The sea-otter was again cheated of its breathing shall. More tired it dived to

Was First British Steamor at Port

Sealing schooner Diana, with 834
pelts, and Carlotta G. Cox with 640
skins, two more vessels with full complements of white hunters have returned from Bering Sea, Copper islands and the North Pacific The Diana came in Tues-

usually hard case of measles, and he could not get to sleep at the end of one restless, feverish day.
"I want father to come here!" he demanded, insistently, and would not be put off by his mother's statement that

"poor father couldn't make him sleepy."
"He can," persisted Bobby, and halled his father with a weak cry of joy.

to the end that they "stick out for \$25 each." He was willing to accept the \$30, however.

The capture of twelve sea-otter skins by hunters of the Casco, to add to the S11 fur-sealskins, makes a record unequaled by any of the vessels of the local sealing fleet and was an interesting episode of her long voyage lasting eight months and a half, from which the schooner has just returned. There were some old-time San Francisco sea-ofter hunters included in the varied complement of the Casco, which included former deep-water sailing men, Japanese, and a quota of old-time seal hunters whose number grows less each season. The schemer, in whose cabin the famous novellist, R. L. Stevenson, wrote his "South Sea Cruises," and on which the brilliant writer cruised week after week before making his home on Samoa, started north after the seal herds early in the season, and almost struck at Cape Beale — the point was very narrowly missed—aft he time the stammer Valen—was the first the season and almost struck at Cape Beale — the point was very narrowly missed—aft he time the stammer Valen—was a proposed for the truth that very few men ever get rich prospecting. The great majority of the noble followers of the trail do little better than win a grubstake; not a few of them die in Doverty. Yes prospecting despite its poor promise of reward, keeps an army of men at work. And upon this army of men at work. And upo (Dennis H. Stoval in Mining Recorder)

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HETTER TREAD FOR B. C.

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President Miller also states that the results of the economies already introduced are beginning to be reflected in the company's earnings, the operations for the month of July producing earnings of \$31,431.70. On this basis, the net profits of the present smelter for 12 months would exceed \$300,000. As the new furnace, will double the capacity of the company's New York Office, 52 Broadway, the following financial statement was submitted to the shareholders for the year ending June 30, 1906, by George W. Wooster, the treasurer:

Produced.

19,939,004 bs. copper fine, sold at average price of \$0.1778.

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Total amount realized, \$4,751,058.69.

Working expenses at mines and smelter, freight, refining, selling and general expenses...\$2,697,164.81
Foreign ores purchased.......230,276.83

Explor, expenses .. \$ 20,753 71 Divid's paid810,000 00

Net surplus, June 30, 106. \$2,547,738 struction, equipment at the mines, smelter and converter plants, etc., \$105-975.14. For additional mining properties, \$350,480.25. A total of \$456,460.39.

expenses.

Mine development, 8,698 lineal feet,
Diamond drilling development, 11,505
lineal feet.
Granby ore smelted, 796,188 dry tons.
Foreign ore smelter, 36,158 dry tons.

Assets—June 30, 1906.

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Cost of land, real estate, machinery, buildings, dwellings, and equipment \$14,850,044 22

Stocks, bonds and bills receivable

Liabilities. Capital stock\$15,000,000 in treasury \$1,500,000

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blies Ever Held in the Dominion BREATHING

Mines, smelter and other properties, including beneficial interest in certain of this company's stock acquired under a plan of re-organization. Costs as of 31st July, 1905, including expenses of re-organization.

Additions since:
Smelter equip, stc \$49,278 66.
Mine dev. and equip 78,407 71.
Real estate, B. C. 3,975 00.
Miscellaneous \$2,200.

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Cash in banks and on hand: New York\$17,789 93 British Columbia .. 18,114 60

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BETTER TERMS FOR B. C.

One of the Most Unique Assem-

Premier Laurier Pays Glowing Tribute to Province of British Columbia

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Ottawa, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The banquet given under auspices of the Canadian Club of Ottawa at the Russell house tonight was probably one of the most unique assemblies which has ever been held in the Dominion. For this first time in the history of Canada the prime minister of the country and the premiers of every province in Canada—Liberal and Conservative were gath—The daings goom of the Russell house to the daing room of the Russell house to the condition of the cub occupied the chair, having on his right, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on his left, Premier Whitney. Next to Sir Wilfrid was Premier Murray, and to the left of Hon. Mr. Whitney was his neighbor, Premier Gouln. Others at the head of the table were, Messrs. Fielding, Aylesworth and Lemieux, Premiers Roblin, McBride, Scott, Rutherford, Tweedle and Peters, R. L. Borden, M. M., Sir Sandford Fleming Messrs. Foy, Matheson, Campbell and other provincial representatives.—

After the usual loyal toasts the president proposed the health of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the provincial premiers, on rising was received with great applause. After a complimentary reference to his distinguished guests, he aliuded to the constitution upon which confederation was based. They could not but reach the conclusion that some of the distinguished guests, he aliuded to the constitution and perhaps also with federative ment and perhaps also with federative refines from the treatment of the country has reached a stage where ores can be treatfelled to a greater or less exent. Big dykes of apparently value—field Laurier and the provincial representatives of the country has reached a stage where ores can be treatfelled to the constitution of the country has reached a stage where ores can be treatfelled to the constitution of the country has reached a stage where ores can be treatfelled to the constitution of the country has a cordance with old doctrine that those who had the advantage of expending revenue should have responsibility of confederation could not facility that the constitution of th could not claim that their constitution was perfect. The presence of the provincial premiers was a reminder of that. It was perhaps susceptible of amendment and improvement, and probably he and his colleagues would learn on tomorfow in what respect (laughter.) If the constitution was to be improved, then it must have he sympahy of every Canadian.

He referred to the different provinces of Canada, to the mighty changes that take place in the West, to the ambitions of the prairie provinces to become the

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IN BULKLEY VALLEY.

Extensive Areas Heavily Mineralized Coal Areas Close at Hand.

While absent on his trip to the Bulkley valley, Mayor G. R. Naden met
most of the Greenwood people who went
up last year, says the Boundary Creek
Times. Most of them will return again
this autumn, but some have decided to
remain over winter.

Ben Peterson has returned and Bruce
Craddock and George Finley were preparing to return when Mr. Naden saw
them last. L. J. Hatch has taken up a
pre-emption and will remain. T. R.
Sutherland, assayer, is located at Telkwa, near the Telkwa mines. This is
about ninety miles from Hazelton, in the
midst of a rich mining country. Mr.
Sutherland is established in his profession and is working up a good practice.

"The Telkwa mines," said Mr. Naden, "were located by Colonel Topping
and C. H. Schipster. Colonel Topping
is largely interested in these properties
and has associated with him J. R. Drummond of the Dominion Copper Co. These
mines are copper bearing properties and
are located some twenty-five miles from
the expected route of the Grand Trunk
Pacific. The Telkwa mineral belt is
rather extensive and already some seventy or more claims have been opened

W. A. Galliher.

W. A. Galliher, M.P., came in from Ottawa last night and was seen at the Hume by a representative of the Nelson Daily News the other day. Mr. Galliher says he remained in the east after session of parliament on private business entirely, but while in Ottawa took up, together with R. G. Macpherson, member for Vancouver, the question of the importation of Hindu labor with the premier, the minister of justice and the minister of the interior. Incidentally they also saw other members of the cabinet. They declared that in bringing up this question they could fairly say that they not only represented the feelings of their constituents but also the feeling of the great majority of the people of British Columbia.

granary of the British Empire, if not of the world and to British Columbia.

Messrs, Galliher and Macpherson addressed themselves to the point whether, if the existing laws were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the immigration of the government to draft new legislation that would prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On looking over the statutes governing immigration Mr. Galliher came to the conclusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On looking over the statutes governing immigration Mr. Galliher came to the conclusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On looking over the statutes governing immigration Mr. Galliher came to the conclusion that they were not sufficiently elastic to cover the Hindus. This seemed also to be the opinion of the ministers with whom Messrs. Galliher and Macpherson additional and for the prevent the immigration of the government to draft new legislation that would prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On clusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On clusion that they were not sufficiently with the prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On the ministers with whom Messrs. Galliher and Macpherson additional to a statute of the prevent the immigration of the government to draft new legislation that would prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On the conclusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the immigration of the government to draft new legislation that would prevent the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On the conclusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the immigration of the flooding of the country with Hindu labor. On the conclusion that they were not sufficiently comprehensive to prevent the immigration of the prevent the immigration of the prevent the imm

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18 Professor Lake and A. M. M. of Ottawa Department

> VALUABLE ADVIGE he Question of Uniform Si Fruit Packages Is Con-

ADDRESS BEFORE

sidered meeting of the Victoria wers' Association was held ernment buildings on Monday moon to hear addresses from A. A. chief of the fruit division of the

Department of Agriculture, an Maxwell Smith, Dominion Fruit los for British Columbia.

John Bryden, president of the oris Fruit Growers' Association the chair, and W. C. Grant, seend them to be compared to the chair, and which were present the chair was a pr and twenty members were presenthe suggestion of Maxwell Smit Winister, Deputy Minister of Aure and the acting secretary of information were invita-

The meeting having been for pened in a brief address by the one, a desuttory discussion of local ers followed, pending the arrival of Ac-Neil. Upon the arrival of his in Maxwell Smith was called up idress the meeting.
Mr. Smith said that while he

Mr. Smith said that while he he loubt at one time or another addit ill of those present, it was the first he had the pleasure of being presented for the Victoria Fruit (re' Association as an organized le congratulated the members of act that they were beginning to re he benefits of united action and as that they were beginning to refer the congratulation of the second se

Mr. Smith congratulated the growers of the Victoria district on raining the high standard of grand packing which they had reached year with one or two isolated exceptable. He was also pleased to that many of the growers had using the legal standard berry during the past season and hoped none other would be found next ye

Professor Lake of the Oregon Agricultural college at present in the province for purpose of addressing farmers' utes, followed with a few brief and was followed in turn by Mr. Neil, who opened his remarks by ratulating the association on the lively debates that had occupen local topics on which, however id not propose to touch at all, would confine hisself to the new an ments to the Fault Marks Act, to operative indvenient in the East He used the Fruit Marks Act to rate the advantages of a system Professor Lake

He used the Fruit Marks Act to itrate the advantages of a system grading and packing that was come to the whole apple trade of Gan This uniformity of grade enabled dealers of Great Britain to asser arge quantities of one grade of foliacing the trade on a most advances position compared with Americangular that the competitors. American fruit had no formity in marking, only a few basef each mark could be assembled; seen if the quality was equally ghis alone would seriously deprecian value. The net result of this is Canadian fruit sells for 2 shillings parral more than the American in British market. He pointed out the Manne Pomological Society, renizing this, used it as an argument ng this, used it as an argumen eavoring to have a fruit marks sed for the state of Maine and here is no easy method of making haw universal throughout the rep He used this argument to emph he importance of enforcing the S commodities Act so that Cana

the importance of enforcing the St Commodities Act so that Canad might have one set of packages in versal use from the Atlantic to the clific. Mr. McNeil drew attention to fact that the fruit growers of Br Columbia were obeying the law in respects except in reference to the str berry box. He pointed out, howe that the changes necessary to make present box coaform to the law so slight that he did not anticipate difficulties in having the packages legal size next year in general use. He was able to say that there not an illegal berry box made east of Rocky mountains and he had no do that next year Canadians could say the packages defined by the Staple C modities Act were in universal use frome side of Canada to the other. He proceeded to speak of

The Cooperative Movement in Eastern Canada and pointed out the greatest need for the success of movement generally is the willing to forego a small personal advantage secure a great gain for the associat If this want of moral stamina could overcome, the success of the movem was assured. Nevertheless, some fit or twenty societies were in succes operation in Ontario alone, and these the most part were incorporated in stock companies with a moderate of stock companies with a moderate of secure a moderate of the stock companies with a moderate of stock companies with a moderate of the stock companies with a moderate of the

the most part were incorporated in i stock companies with a moderate of tal supplied wholly by the growers the selves. This capital was needed for purpose of building packing houses paying the preliminary selling expen

In most cases the receipts were por at short intervals, all the patrons sl ing alike for similar grades. The pr was done at the company's pac-use by one or more sets of pac-o graded all fruit alike. After packing, credit was given to each ground the fruit passed into the communicode. This enabled the manager to orders for large quantities of a sin variety, which constitutes the grea advantage in dealing with the fruit the wholesale market. Co-operation I a vast and far-reaching influence, induced men to rise superior to pe ed men to rise superior to pe derations in the interest of the co off by others. It brought education influences to bear upon the individuant ended by making them not only it ar fruit growers but better men.

In conclusion, Mr. McNeil spoke of the enormous possibilities of its conclusion.