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ALE DRY GOODS

PPLIES—
NEEDS JUST NOW.
), 3 Inch Mesh
All Sizes
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RDERS PROMPT ATTEN-
LIVERY.
ARE. CO.
D STS. P.O. Box 683

COAST LAND DISTRICT.
TRICT OF BELLA COOLA.
notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of
bola, B. C., by occupation a farm-
nd to apply for permission to pur-
he following described lands: Com-
at a post planted at the S. E.
of H. Thorsen's pre-emption, Sec-
Township 1, thence S. 20 chains,
hains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20
along H. Thorsen's south bound-
post of commencement, containing
more or less.
T. H. THORSEN.
8th, 1908.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.
notice that A. Hammer, of Bella
farmer, intends to apply for per-
to purchase the following de-
lands: Commencing at a post
20 chains south of the northwest
of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District,
west 20 chains to shore of Abunt-
ce, thence in a southeasterly direc-
ong shore line to the west bound-
Lot 24, thence north five chains,
r less, to point of commencement,
ntaining 10 acres, more or less.
d November 28th, 1907.
ALBERT HAMMER.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.
Matter of an Application for a
plicate Certificate of Title to Lot
(1) of Part of Sub-Divisions
en (11) and Twelve (12) of Section
Esquimalt District (Map 320), Vic-
a City.
e is hereby given that it is my in-
, at the expiration of one month
he first publication hereof, to issue
licate Certificate of Title to above
ued to William John Bowden on
a day of April, 1907, and numbered
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
th day of February, 1908.

NOTICE.
uant to the by-laws of the said
any, notice is hereby given, that
nnual General Meeting of the Vic-
Lumber and Manufacturing Com-
Limited, will be held at their office
vernment street, in the City of Vic-
on Monday, the 6th day of April,
t 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing
ors and transacting any other busi-
hat may be brought before the said
g.
E. J. PALMER,
Local Secretary.
ruary 26th, 1908.

nce to an Extr-Provincial Company.

COMPANIES ACT, 1897."
da, Province of British Columbia.
is to certify that "The Pioneers
Insurance Company" is authorised
icensed to carry on business within
rovince of British Columbia, and to
ult or effect all or any of the ob-
of the Company to which the legis-
authority of the Legislature of Bri-
Columbia extends.
head office of the Company is sit-
at the City of Brandon in the Pro-
of Manitoba.
amount of the capital of the Com-
is Five hundred thousand dollars,
ed into five thousand shares of One
red dollars each
head office of the Company in this
ince is situate at the City of Vic-
and John Anthony Turner, Insur-
Broker, whose address is Victoria,
sh Columbia, is the attorney for the
pany.
en under my hand and seal of office
Victoria, Province of British Colum-
this Fourteenth day of February,
thousand nine hundred and eight.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
e objects for which this Company
been established and licensed are:
effecting insurance against losses by
lightning, windstorms, accidents and
alties, cyclones and tornadoes; and
nact inland marine insurance, inland
sportation insurance and plate glass
rance and to insure livestock.

$1.00 Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year $2.00

The Victoria Times.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VOL. 46 VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1908. NO. 30

AUSTRALIA'S LOVE FOR AMERICA

FEELING STRONGER THAN MERE FRIENDSHIP

Great Armada Will Be Received With Open Arms by Antipodeans.

Sydney, March 16.—There was a dramatic scene to-day at a great gathering of citizens when at the conclusion of an address on the subject of national defence, the premier, Alfred Deakin, read a cablegram announcing that the American fleet of battleships would visit Sydney and Melbourne. He called for three cheers for the United States and the audience rose enmasse and desponded with deafening hurrahs.

The prime minister said that he was sure such a welcome as an American fleet had never known, outside of its own country, will be accorded it by Australia, and the cheering that followed this statement seemed evidence of the fact that the Australians, one and all, have a feeling, stronger than mere friendship, for the American people and their navy.

Premier Deakin, in his speech advocated greater expenditures for national defence. He said that the burden imposed upon the people of Great Britain for the maintenance of their naval and military forces was beginning to tell and that wealthy Austaralians could not expect to enjoy the privileges of the protection against invasion without bearing their share of the cost. The expenditure recommended is $3,000,000, and an army of 20,000 and 15 coast defence vessels.

Indissoluble Ties.

Melbourne, March 16.—The Australian commonwealth officially and generally hails with pleasure the announcement from Washington that the American battleship fleet will visit the antipodes next July or August. The federal ministers are delighted with the idea of such a visit, the minister of defence, Thos. E. Winning declaring that the presence of America's fleet would be most gratifying to all Australia.

"We feel that our future in the Pacific," he said, "is bound up with that of the United States."

Premier Alfred Deakin was not flattering the American people when he invited them, through Consul General Bray, to come to Australia. In his invitation he said: "No other federation in the world possesses so many features of likeness to that of the United States as does the commonwealth of Australia, and I doubt whether any two people could be found who are in nearer touch with each other, and are likely to benefit more by anything that tends to knit their relations more closely."

Australians of all classes indeed have a decided liking and admiration for Americans due to sentimental, commercial, and even political bonds. In the first place, as Australian newspapers and orators not infrequently observe, whenever the question of Asiatic immigration to Australia comes up, or that of Australasian national defence, America is the nearest Caucasion neighbor and friend in the commonwealth have. This fact is given additional strength because Australians are almost supersensitiveness over the present influence of Asiatic proximity. This feeling it may be added, is fostered by leading politicians, especially those in the labor party and includes the Japanese regardless of the Anglo-British alliance. This distrustful attitude towards things Asiatic, this strong leaning towards things American has a cog in Australian jealousy of Europe colonization in the South Pacific. Whereas the commonwealth has always been complaisant of American possession of Pago-Pago, Samoa which the fleet will visit, it has never been over-pleased over Germany's possession of Apia and the commonwealth has manifested so much feeling of territorial rights in the New Hebrides and trading privileges in the Marshall islands, that the imperial government was forced to treat with France and Germany respectively regarding these disputes.

The people are notably hospitable and they will outdo themselves in entertaining the American officers and sailors.

While plans are not yet made, it can be said that the functions and pleasures in Sydney will be rather more on the naval side than these here will be. Sydney is fond of jack tars and the sailor men will not have cause to complain of their stay.

Melbourne's round of enjoyment will be somewhat more circumscribed but this city is still the federal capital and Melbourne in the season is one of the gayest of places. It is more than probable that sports of all kinds, for Australia is devoted to outdoor life, will play an important part in the entertainment to be arranged for the Americans. Indeed the visitors will arrive just when the Australian baseball season, for they play that game in the commonwealth, will be at its height and there are other sports in plenty for those who may wish to vary the round of social entertainment with something in the way of more robust pasttime in the open air.

CALGARY'S DOMINION FAIR.

Elaborate Preparations in Northwest City for Great Show.

Calgary, March 14.—The Dominion fair directors held a four-hour session yesterday, arranging for the fair and getting cut prize lists. The following sums were allotted for different exhibits as prize money: Horses, $8,000; cattle, $5,000; sheep, $1,566; swine, $1,000; poultry, $1,056; dairy, $415; dogs, $714; fine arts, etc., $876; natural history, $175; district exhibits and exhibits of agricultural products, $2,098.

Willis, proprietor of the Lyric theatre, has decided to build a new theatre here. It will be a vaudeville house, with accommodation for 500 people. The new theatre will be completed in time for the Dominion fair.

A dispatch from Spokane received today states that the city will run a business exchange excursion to Calgary for the Dominion fair, running several trains.

WOULD PROSECUTE BANK OFFICERS

SOVEREIGN INVESTORS ARE BELLIGERENT

Stormy Meeting of Defunct Institution Held in Toronto.

Toronto, March 16.—Barely 100 shareholders were present when the special meeting of the Sovereign bank was called to order at 12.15 to-day. Feeling was tense.

Many shareholders were openly belligerent in attitude and were threatening some action along the line of prosecution of the officers and directors. While the directors and some of those closely associated with them scoffed at the idea of a double liability and prophesied returns of at least 50 and even 75c. on the par value, there were several of the smaller holders who were ready to hear that the full double liability would be exacted.

At the very outset a ruling of the president, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, created much dissatisfaction. A number of proxies were presented but refused, and the explanation was made that only shareholders could hold proxies and in every case notice of this had to be given at least one month before the meeting. The press was excluded from the gathering.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT.

Robinson Regime Will End on Thursday Next—New Judge for Supreme Court.

St. John, N. B., March 16.—The resignation of the Robinson government is now expected on Thursday next and the Hazen government will be formed. Before Robinson retires it is reported he will proclaim the Judicature Act in force. This will mean the providing of one more Supreme court judge for New Brunswick.

Hon. Ritchie, Police Magistrate, and Hon. Barry, probate judge of Fredericton, are named in connection with the appointment.

CRUISERS ARE ORDERED TO HAYTI

London, March 16.—The admiralty this morning sent orders by cable to the British cruisers Indefatigable and Cressy, which are both in West Indian waters, to proceed forthwith to Hayti for the protection of British interests.

TORONTO UNEMPLOYED ASK MAYOR FOR WORK

March Through City a Thousand Strong—Piteous Tale Unfolded.

Toronto, March 16.—Over one thousand of the city's unemployed marched from Labor Temple, Church street, to the city hall this morning and took up their position in fornt of the building until a committee of six interviewed Mayor Oliver, urging upon him the necessity of immediately supplying work.

It was pointed out to his worship that there were men in the parade who had lived for weeks on one meal a day, that few among them had a dollar to call their own, that landlords were pressing many of them, and that the men were able and willing to work.

It was urged that work be begun on the exhibition buildings, that the number of public lavatories be increased, that extension of Osgood hall be proceeded with, that eye sores along the water front be removed and that parks be made places of industrial activity as soon as possible. The mayor promised to consult the board of control.

KILLED WIFE, THEN ENDED HIS LIFE

TRAGEDY OF INSANITY AT FORT WILLIAM

Suicide and Murderer Found Lying Across Body of Victim.

Fort William, March 16.—Lying across the body of his wife, whom he attempted to murder, with blood issuing from his mouth and side, the body of James Garton was discovered in a house on Finlayson street, having paid the price of murder by taking his own life.

Pete Wing seems to be the only one who saw a part of the tragic circumstances. He was working close to Garton's house and saw Mrs. Garton emerge from the door, closely followed by James Garton. It seemed to him they scuffled and immediately he heard the shot followed closely by two others. Mrs. Garton fell and her husband stumbled across the prostrate body.

Wing hurried to the place and seeing Mrs. Garton was living, removed her to the kitchen and summoned the police.

Garton was 53 years of age and had four sons and one daughter. The family was well-known locally and highly respected. There is little doubt that Garton was insane.

FREEDOM OF LONDON CITY

PRESENTED TO FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TO-DAY

England's Famous Crimean Nurse Too Infirm to Attend Ceremony.

London, March 16.—The freedom of the city of London was to-day bestowed upon Florence Nightingale, the organizer of nursing in the Crimean war.

The ceremony took place in the Guildhall in the presence of a large gathering, which included many doctors and nurses. The aged nurse, Miss Nightingale, is in her ninety-eighth year, and was too infirm to attend, and was represented by her nephew.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the city chamberlain, in making the presentation, explained that the city regretted that by the unexplained omission of a former generation Miss Nightingale had not been honored in this way half a century ago.

C. P. R. TRAIN WRECKED.

Twenty People Injured When Coaches Went Over Embankment at Eagle, Near Kenora.

Winnipeg, March 16.—The eastbound express yesterday met with an accident at Eagle, east of Kenora, three coaches going over the embankment and shaking or injuring twenty people, including Geo. Precious, brakeman; H. Rudd, car porter; and A. McRobell.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

Man Loaded With Ammunition Arrested in Vancouver—May Be Hold-up Artist.

Vancouver, March 14.—What may prove to be an important arrest was effected by Officer Lee shortly before noon to-day. Edward Rodgers, who gives Michigan as his home, carried a gun, together with a large amount of ammunition, and his story is such as to arouse suspicion.

Rodgers was arrested in a tobacco shop on Water street. Officer Lee's attention was attracted by the appearance of the man, and when he lifted one of his coats to get at his money a heavy belt loaded with cartridges and a holster carrying a revolver were revealed.

Rodgers stated that he came from Burnaby Lake, and that he carried the revolver for shooting ducks. This story seems ridiculous to the police, and they have information to show that Rodgers has been about the city for several days. A thorough investigation will be conducted by the detectives, who have a suspicion that Rodgers may have had something to do with hold-ups that occurred during the past few months.

CAPT. JOHN TAYLOR DEAD.

Winnipeg, March 16.—Capt. John Taylor, commodore of the Hudson Bay fishing fleet who for 37 years navigated Hudson Bay and James Bay, has died in the hospital here. He commanded the schooner Otter for years.

STANLEY CUP FINAL.

Montreal, March 16.—The final game for the hockey championship of the world will take place here to-night at the Arena between the Toronto professional champions of Ontario (challengers) and the Wanderers of this city (holders). These same played the semi-final on Saturday night, the game resulting in favor of the Wanderers by the close score of 6 goals to 5. A large crowd is expected to witness the game.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENING.

Pittsburg Industries Closed Down During Panic Are Resuming Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—Ten of the twenty pot mills of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company at South Sharon, Pa., were placed in operation to-day, offering employment to 600 men. The Sharon Hoop Mill will resume to-morrow employing one thousand men.

WEIRD CUSTOMS OF DOUKOBORS

FORBIDDEN USE OF TOWELS AND LAMPS

Misguided People Follow Blindly Dictates of Peter Veregin.

Winnipeg, March 16.—Troubles are increasing among the Doukhobors in Yorkton, Saskatchewan district. Peter Veregin's latest order is to forbid the use of lamps in the house. Members of this community are throwing handkerchiefs and shawls in their stoves, and burning them, following the example of one of their leaders. These repressive measures are causing great dissatisfaction.

A pathetic story is narrated in this connection of an old man whose sick child required some attention during the night. He dared not light a lamp, according to order. When the child became very ill the man lit a lamp, but immediately was compelled to put it out by his wife, whose faith in the traditions of the Doukhobor religion was stronger than her affection for her own child.

But the strangest order is one forbidding the use of towels, and one which the communists are trying to keep secret. After washing themselves the communists dare not dry their faces or hands with towels. They are to trust to the drying quality of the atmosphere.

The encouragement of the use of eggs and milk has been ordered, now that all chickens have been sold by the leader's order, and only a few cows are left in each village.

Through the whole winter these misguided people have been hauling hay, and moving their paraphernalia from village to village, in many cases distances of from thirty to forty miles, killing their horses, suffering themselves, lamenting their fate, but still faithful to their leaders, all to no purpose.

RESCUED SURVIVORS OF JOHN F. MILLER

Bodies of Ten Men Drowned Recovered on Alaskan Coast.

Port Townsend, March 16.—Cable advices from Seward, Alaska, received on Saturday night by Capt. A. J. Henderson, commanding the revenue cutter Thetis, give news that all survivors of the schooner John F. Miller have been rescued and the bodies of the ten sailors who perished from exposure have been recovered and given burial.

The information is furnished by Cable Operator Frost, at Seward, in response to inquiries made by Capt. Henderson.

The Thetis is outfitted and equipped for a cruise of three months in northern waters.

Capt. Henderson has communicated the information received to the authorities at Washington, and it is probable that the orders for the relief expedition will be countermanded, but pending the receipt of orders from the east the Thetis will go to Comox to bunker.

"HOTEL MONTEBELLO."

Salmon Arm, March 14.—"Hotel Montebello" is the name of the proposed new tourist and family hotel for Salmon Arm which J. R. A. Richards will erect if the residents are in favor of granting a license.

The plans show that it will be a house up-to-date in every respect, and one that Salmon Arm might well be proud, and other places envious. It is the class of hotel that it has been frankly admitted is needed for this part of the country, and its establishment will mean increased travelling and tourist trade to the town and district.

GOLD STRIKE IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

MOUTH OF MACKENZIE SCENE OF NEW FIND

News of Discovery Brought to Dawson by Northwest Mounted Police.

Dawson, March 16.—The Canadian Northwest mounted police expedition, which left here eighty days ago for Port MacPherson, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river on the Arctic coast, 500 miles north of Dawson, returned to-day after fifty-six days of continuous snowshoeing and breaking of the trail. Five men and twenty dogs were in the expedition. Three of the dogs were worked to death during the trip.

The most important news brought in by the expedition is that a rich gold strike has been made sixty miles east of Herschel Island.

The news was brought to Herschel by the crew of the whaler Duchess of Bedford, which was wrecked there last spring. No details of the strike are given.

It has long been understood here that gold existed near the mouth of the Mackenzie, and old prospectors have been expecting a strike in that locality, in the hopes of another Klondike.

SAN PEDRO MAN'S TERRIBLE CRIMES

OPENED FIRE ON ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD

Bloodthirsty Miscreant Killed After Shooting Cripple and Two Girls.

San Pedro, Cal., March 16.—Gracio Elgueta, a lumber handler, last night probably fatally shot Margaret Mensa, 11 years old, wounded Minnie Shackleford, 7 years old, shot her grandfather, James Shackleford, through both shoulders, fired at Mrs. A. Mansa and was himself killed by a policeman.

Mrs. Mansa, her daughter Margaret and Minnie Shackleford had been seated in the front room of their home, the door being open. Suddenly Elgueta appeared in the door way and opened fire on Mrs. Mensa. He fired one shot and the woman ran to a window and jumped out. He then turned on the woman's daughter, firing a shot which hit the girl's left side and pierced the right lung. He fired two shots at Minnie Shackleford, the first shattering the left hand, and the other going through the right arm into the next room where Shackleford, a cripple, was lying on the floor. He then fired two more shots at the prostrate man, one taking effect in each shoulder.

Elgueta then fled from the house and was shot down by a policeman.

HEADQUARTERS AT YOKOHAMA.

W. T. Payne Will Administer C. P. R. Ocean Service From Japanese City.

Vancouver, March 16.—William T. Payne, recently promoted from the position of general superintendent of the Pacific steamship service of the C. P. R. in Vancouver to that of general manager of the service with headquarters in Yokohama, returned to Vancouver a few days ago from Montreal, where he was recently in conference with chief officials of the company. Mr. Payne is now engaged in winding up his affairs here preparatory to sailing for Japan to-morrow on the steamship Empress of Japan.

Exactly what result the removal of Mr. Payne will have upon the future management of the Vancouver offices of the trans-Pacific steamship department is not as yet apparent, as details still remain to be worked out. However, it is learned that in all probability J. A. Fullerton, ship's husband for the company, will be in charge of affairs as he was before the establishment of the headquarters of the general superintendent in Vancouver last year. Mr. Payne will be accompanied to Yokohama by a secretary, who is now on his way from Montreal. Entire control of the steamship business of the C. P. R. on the Pacific will be in the hands of Mr. Payne, and will be directed by him from Yokohama.

SENATOR ROSS ILL.

Toronto, March 16.—Senator G. W. Ross has notified the Canadian club that he was too ill to speak at the luncheon to-day.

NEW CRUISER FOR B. C.

Fishery Protection Vessel May Be Constructed in Province.

Ottawa, March 14.—Senator Macdonald had a very satisfactory interview with Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine, to press the advisability and propriety of building the new fisheries cruiser in British Columbia. He pointed out that although the actual cost might be less in Great Britain, yet he had to consider the cost of fuel, and the heavy cost of coaling in foreign stations, also the cost of victualling, pay for the crew, and many other necessaries for a long sea voyage.

The minister promised to consider these points, and without actually pledging himself, said he thought the vessel, if possible, would be built in British Columbia.

WARRING CRAFTS TILTING IN AIR

HUDSON MAXIM MAKES STARTLING PREDICTION

No Great Loss of Life Will Result From Aerial Warfare.

New York, March 16.—Expressing the belief that an aerial navy will be a step in the final conquest of war, Hudson Maxim, inventor of explosives and first maker of smokeless powder in this country, speaking on Saturday night at the second annual banquet of the Aero club of New York at the St. Regis, declared that we must have armaments in order to enforce international law and that we need a stronger navy.

Mr. Maxim surprised his auditors by declaring that the Japanese had recently purchased of a steel company at Newark, N. J., 3,000 tons of rifle barrels, "rifles enough to arm 750,000 men."

Most of the rifles, the speaker stated, were in the hands of the Japanese troops.

Mr. Maxim, speaking of the part the flying machine would play in war, said:

"Some terrible things have been predicted for the flying machine as a war engine. It is comforting to know that no very great loss of life or property would result from dynamite dropped from flying machines, for the reason that it requires confinement to work very wide destruction. Half a ton of dynamite dropped upon the four-inch deck of a battleship might kill a few men, wreck some of the superstructure and dent the deck a bit, but the destruction would not be widespread and the crew below would not be injured.

"Dropped on coast fortifications the damage would be negligible. Half-ton bombs dropped into the streets of a large city or on top of the great buildings would wreck a few foundations, break a lot of glass and kill a few people.

"The flying machine will have very great use in war as a scouting craft for the purpose of locating an enemy and inspecting his position, but the enemy will have his aerial pickets out, too, and there will be many a tilt in the air between the warring craft."

Settat Surrenders to French Column

Paris, March 16.—A dispatch from General D'Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, says that upon the arrival of his column before Settat, the notables of the Msab tribe came out and surrendered.

General D'Amade returns to Casa Blanca to confer with Gen. Liauty, leaving Colonel Boutegard in command in the Chaouia district.

WHY WATER POWER SCHEMES HAVE FAILED

Proper Data Regarding Rainfall and Snowfall Are Not Obtained.

Toronto, March 16.—The secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has forwarded to each of the provincial premiers a letter asking them to assist in securing facilities for the registration of the rainfall and snowfall all over the country. The object is to ascertain what effect it has on the question of waterpower. It is stated that great expenditures of money on waterpower where insufficient data has been obtained have been attended with tremendous loss.

MOOSE MOUNTAIN TO SHIP.

Toronto, March 16.—D. D. Mann says that the Moose Mountain mines will be shipping iron ore at the opening of navigation.

ONLY FRIEND U. S. HAS IN EUROPE

IS ENGLAND, SAYS BANKER HEPBURN

All the Other Nations Look Upon America as Bumptious.

New York, March 16.—Former Comptroller of the Currency A. B. Hepburn, now president of the Chase National bank, after a two months' sojourn in Europe, gave out an interview on Saturday, in which he said:

"The one thing that most strongly impresses itself upon the mind of a careful observer in Europe at the present time is the fact that the continent of Europe does not like the United States. They regard us as a bumptious people that ought to be spanked into some sort of decorum, and they would welcome and rejoice in any international complications not involving themselves that would bring us into difficulties.

"We are their commercial and financial rivals, and our growing importance as a naval and military power disturbs them. It disturbs the international balance of power as it heretofore existed, and upon which their diplomacy has heretofore been based.

"Neither does the continent of Europe like Japan, and for similar reasons. Her recent achievement of naval and military prestige and her English alliance have brought Japan to the front in the family of nations as an aggressive force that must be reckoned with in world politics. It follows from this condition of affairs that nothing would be contemplated with greater complacency by continental powers than a war between the United States and Japan.

"A taxing of the strength and a wasting of the resources of these two powers, not involving themselves, would tend to restore their relative power and precedure in the council of nations. This explains the repeated rumors from Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg of impending difficulties between the United States and Japan; the wish is father to the thought, and the continual prediction of trouble is made in the hope of inciting the same.

"It was never more apparent than now that the only European friend we have is England. England is the only European power that would not welcome a condition of affairs that might bring to us disaster or defeat. Englands interest's parallel ours, and anything that would impair our prestige would be alike prejudicial to her."

VANCOUVER MYSTERY.

Dead Body of Unknown Man Found Floating in False Creek.

Vancouver, March 14.—Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the body of an unknown man was found floating in False Creek at the rear of Macdonald & Marpole's coal yards. There was absolutely nothing on the body of the deceased to establish his identity and it will no doubt be another of the city's unrivalled mysteries. A newspaper was found in one of his pockets bearing the date of December 27th, and as the remains are in a very advanced state of decomposition, it is presumed that the tragedy might have occurred on that date. He seems to be about 40 years old, but his exact age will never be learned.

NEW KELOWNA CRAFT.

Kelowna, March 14.—A staunch and handsome craft was launched this week by her builder, Mr. L. C. Aviss, for her owners, Messrs. Cleminson, and Higgins, who will put her into immediate service in the ferry between Summerland and Naramata, for which they have the contract. The launch was christened the "Mallard," and is a fine model measuring 28 feet by 6 feet 2 inches. She has a 14 foot cabin with ample head room, and will carry about eighteen people comfortably. The planking is of cedar, ribs of oak and fir keel and stem. She is equipped with a 12-14 h.p. Regal gasoline engine, and is expected to make between 9 and 10 miles per hour.

CARDUCCI MONUMENT.

Paris, March 16.—A monument to Giosue Carducci, professor of Italian literature at the University of Bologne, who died last February, was unveiled in the College of France yesterday in the presence of Emile Loubet, ex-president of France and a large number of distinguished literary men.

Jean Richepin read an address, in which he paid a tribute to the noted services of Professor Carducci to the arts.

FINLAY STRIKE UNPROVED.

Vancouver, March 14.—Paul Dunlevy, merchant, of Hazelton, declares that the new Finlay river placer gold camp is yet unproved, and deprecates an early rush to that district. He says starvation will stare men in the face if they rush in early in large numbers.