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Good Work

How the Willard W. C T. U. Mission Hall on Johnson St. Was Started.

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A Place to Spend a Pleasant Time-Free Concerts and Gospel Services.

The work of the Mission Hall in connection with the Willard W.C.T.U. is work born of the desire to reach the hitherto unreached portion of the population of our city, the non-church goers, and those outside the pale of religious influence, and to practically demonstrate to such the fact that Christ the Redeemor of the world came to save.

On the part of the promoters of the work the conviction had for months lain on their hearts that this work ought to be done, and that it should be undenominational. They also felt that no organization was better fitted to carry on such than the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. All plans submitted to the Miss Fannie Symonds, Miss Laura Bur-Union, however, were deemed impracticable, and after months of discussion the project was finally abandoned. But in the hearts of those most deeply interested there still lingered a hope that the way would yet be opened, and they continued to pray that in His own way and time God would bring it to pass. And their faith was not in vain.

The increased conviction of the need of the work led to the organization of a kie, Miss Sim. second Union, not strong numerically, but strong in faith, whose members were willing to make mission work their spe-derson. cial department. Realizing that the association of the name of the late leader Dougall, Mrs. Coad. of the W.C.T.U. hosts, whose memory is enshrined in thousands of hearts, Leod. could not but have the effect of inspiring courage and of increasing faith, the new union was named the Williard W.C.T.

During the time the subject was before canvass from friends and business men, raised the sum of \$212. This, with the consent of the donors, was handed over to the Williard Union, and the amount augmented to \$252, with several promon Johnston street, as it was thought that in that vicinity a large number of cabin-men, longshoremen, seamen and hand. One building was found which, with considerable expense, might be

onger term of lease. The hearts of the workers did not fail though sorely tried, and they were will-Him to whom they believed the work belonged, as His ways are always infinitely better and His plans are more wisely laid than human ways and plans, and so it proved in this instance. A building much better situated became

much less expense. The work was commenced on March 26th, since which time the rooms have been open daily from 9 a.m. until 10 "Wild Bill" in the far North, arrived der Grosse, for she was a mighty pasnumber of whose dead may never be jums could be included in the resolution. er frequently 11 o'clock at night. A from the Sound this morning. Since senger ship and worth many millions of known. generous supply of reading matter hav- his return from the North three or four marks. ing been sent in by friends and business men, those who visit the rooms find them a pleasant and enjoyable place in which to spend their leisure hours. On Sunday and Wednesday nights a gospel service is held at which the attendance has increased from sixteen to an average He was married at Lake View yeseterof seventy-five on Sunday evenings, day and with Mrs. Phillips is spending another, till the long line of holes, each God's spirit has been manifested in his honeymoon in Victoria. these services in the conversion of many souls. The meetings are conducted by the clergymen of the city and others eloquent divines on the Pacific Coast, who have shown their sympathy with will preach in the St. Andrew's R. C.

they have given their assistance. Be- ing next. His subject in the morning sides these meetings a free concert, at will be "The Gospel of the Sunday," which a good cup of coffee with cake is and in the evening "Devotion to the served, is held on Saturday night, the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Worship programme for which is undertaken by of the Immaculate Church." Rev. the various young people's societies of Father Woods is a son of the late Archthe churches. These are enjoyed by the deacon Woods, of New Westminster, men who prefer thus to spend their time and was at one time a clerk in the Bank rather than by walking the streets or sit- of British Columbia in this city. ting in a saloon. The committee of management have been very fortunate in segive them, and their consecrated com- to-day. mon sense. Since the commencement of \$60. This includes rent, fuel, mis-down to Victoria. sionary's salary, light, water and incidentals, and is provided for through per-

out financial embarrassment and we trust that in the continuance of the work which is deserving of support, there will the Esquimalt school, leaves to-morrow be no lack of financial assistance. That the work is appreciated is proved Cheltham, Ont. by the kindly words spoken by those who avail themselves of its privileges and the letters containing expressions of gratitude from those persons who have ing R. H. and Mrs. Walker, of this city. been helped. The work is commended W. Sloan, of Nanaimo, one of the first to the sympathy and support of all W.C. T.U. workers and friends with a prayer hat God will use it largely as a means

vation of many souls.—Communicated. by his own manners.—Corneille,

those who need help and in the sal-

ACCREDITED DELEGATES.

Those Who Will Be in Attendance a the National Council.

Below will be found a list of the delagates to the National Council of Women which meets here shortly, and the officers of which as as follows: Lady Taylor, president; Mrs. W. Cummings and Men and Women Imprisoned Be-

Miss Teresa Wilson, secretaries. The delegates are as follows: Toronto-Mrs. Torrington, Mrs Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Edward Leigh, Miss Harrington, Miss Curry, Mrs. Lizars Smith, Mrs. Grant.

Hamilton-Mrs. Sewell, Miss Harris, Miss Teetzel, Miss Meston, Miss Meikle. Montreal—Miss Reid. Vernon-Mrs. Price Ellison, Mrs. Den-

nison, Mrs. Postill, Miss Carss, Miss Henderson Vancouver-Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Macauley, Mrs. Haskett, Mrs. Skinner, Madame Martin, Miss Edge.

Brandon-Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. John Murray, Miss A. Murray. New Westminster-Mrs. Hill, Mrs. C. Major, Mrs. Marshall Sinclair, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. S. J. Pearse, Mrs. Scow-

Ottawa-Mrs. Thorburn, Miss Sher-London-Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Galian, Miss Hamilton, Miss Priddis.

Winnipeg-Mrs. Joseph Hogg, Miss Ei unstermein. Kingston-Mrs. Cochrane. St. John-Mrs. Tuck, Miss Murray, M'ss Scovil, Miss Winnifred Johnson,

Halifax-Mrs. Fraser. Charlottetown-Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs.

Bayfield. Nelson-Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. W. W. Berr. Victoria-Miss Perrin, Mrs. Galletly, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs.

McQuade, Mrs. Day. Woman's Art Association-Mrs. Wil-Girls' Friendly Society-Mrs. Murray. D. W. Enfran Association-Miss San-

King's Daughters - Mrs. Maitland-Victorian Order of Nurses-Miss Mc-

THE PASSING THRONG.

the first W.C.T.U. a few members, by a Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip of the Corridors.

Eleven days from Dawson to Victoria was the speedy trip completed by ises of money to be paid later in the year. Messrs. A. P. Lapierriere and Robt. Mc-It had already been decided that the Clusky, who arrived on the Victorian work should be located near the harbor this morning. They came out from Dawson on the Bailie together with about 40 | life and the end. others, and at Skagway took passage on others would be reached whose home the steamer City of Seattle, which arlife was limited to the comfort existing rived at Port Townsend this morning. within the four wall of a room in a lodg- Mr. Lapierriere was one of those who ing house. But when the search was has prospected the Indian river district. begun for suitable quarters, difficulty where a rich strike of gold conglomerate and discouragement was met on every was recently discovered, and says the whose seconds were numbered by the country has a great future before it. The mineralized vein is situated just made comfortable and suitable, but above Quartz river, and is traceable for when the papers were ready for signa- about twenty miles. Prospectors are ture the agents withdrew in favor of a now staking off the whole district, and tenant who offered higher rent and a finding gold almost everywhere. The discoverers of the conglomerate are sinking shafts on their properties, and are said to be realizing their most hope- low. prospectors, and, according to reports he eyes. had heard from Kyoquoit and Tananow,

registered at the Dominion. weeks ago a wonderful change has come striped jacket, overalls, etc.-and now there was a soul aboard. blossoms out in the latest Seattle style.

Rev. Father Woods, one of the most held a head. the work in the hearty manner in which cathedral on Sunday morning and even-

curing the services of Mrs. Spofford and R. Glover, city clerk of New Westmin as did those other miserable ones, ten the compartment in which the poor wo-Mrs. McNaughton to take charge of the ster, arrived in this city yesterday. Their feet below. work. These ladies by their love for mission here is in regard to securing assouls, their sympathy, their self-denying sistance, if possible, from the government efforts and their tact have been the for the provincial exhibition to be held

the work nearly 1,000 visits have been Rev. Solomon Cleaver, formerly pastor made to the reading room and dunches of the Metropolitan Methodist church of realized that unless the fire was stopped served to 209 men, many of whom have this city, is visiting friends in Vancou they could never save those poor souls, been needy cases. A large number of ver. He is accompanied by Mrs. and for the sea was even swifter than the etters have also been written to friends. Miss Cleaver. They will remain a week flames. The 'expense of the work monthly is or so in Vancouver and will then come

Assistant Gold Commissioner J. 1. sonal contributions from members of the Bell is down from the north to meet his various denominations. Thus far the family, who will accompany him back way has been opened step by step with- to Dawson. Mr. Bell is at the Driard.

to spend her holidays at her home in

Ald, R. L. Reid, barrister of New Westminster, and Mrs. Reid, are visitto have made a fortune in the Klondike It fell fainting to the deck, now deep W. Sloan, of Nanaimo, one of the first

Ralph Smith, M.P.P., wife and son are and sizzled from the burning planks. district, is at the Victoria. rived down from Nanaimo to-day and are at the Dominion.

And so inch by inch the Saale settled into the mud of the Jersey flats. Inch Jos. Hunter, M. P. P. for Carboo, ar-Every man's fortune is shaped for him rived in the city last night for the sesalongside now, two hours after the Saale

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The Burning Of the Saale

low the Deck of the Doomed Ship.

Many Tried to Escape Through Port-Holes, but Were Held Fast Till Drowned.

The following is an account of the awful scenes witnessed when the steam- Another wave and still another and ship Saale was set on fire during the another and another, but not a word. conflagration, which destroyed several Only the mute appeal from her eyes and caused the loss of many live in Hoboken harbor on June 30th:

heads, that long elliptical curve of de- the wooden planking. spairing men and women, each at a porthole, will live till the death day in the the waves had already made their work memory of every man who saw the sight. in vain. One flooded the port and never For them it was to die after hours, gently waving a few inches under the Above and below them battled hundreds. green water.

was called upon. sey flats. Inch by inch the water rose, cumbed below. But there were men yet line. Hose after hose was turned upon stretched from the portholes.

ful twelve inches in diameter. It was the water that no man could stay. a race between flame and the tide, with the souls below losers any way. One by one the puny voices, the curses

of the men, the prayers of the priest, who had come in his clerical frock-one by one they were silenced. At 7 p.m.-three hours after the fire started-the last life went out. It was

cabin. "There are thirty-five dead in"-he could say no more. One arm and his shoulder were out of

the cruel porthole that would yield not an inch of its width to the struggling Up came the tide. One short inch remained between the blessed breath of

Each Framed an Agony.

A sailor stood with a hose. Smoke poured out between the little space which the agonized face left in the inexorable port hole. "Zu trinken!" gasped the poor fellow,

Quick as thought a can of ice water too weak to swallow. Above stood and less in volume. Father Brosnan, of the Church of Our

Lady of Roses, of New York. "Good-bye!" gasped the poor fellow hehough sorely tried, and they were willful expectations as to the character of
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the waters rose then and it was over. It was the last, and those who had the Saale was about to give up his life. that a new quartz strike has been made | wept and prayed and worked for two | He was too weak to struggle. Just a

those creeks were also developing rich. the sudden flame that swept across the from him. And they were powerless. So available, which could be fitted up at Mr. Lapierriere and Mr. McClusky are great Hoboken piers and the worst. A he died when the Saale lurched and set-W. Phillips, more commonly known as ing done upon the great Kaiser Wilhelm than ever over the smoking tomb, the

And for that reason the Saale, lowest over "Wild Bill." He has lost all the down in the swift ebb tide, was little appearance of the wilds in which he thought of till of a sudden an arm stuck live in for long-the long locks, the out from a port-hole. No one had thought

ferry-boat. A head followed it; then women and children among them. Many of that unyielding twelve inches that never let a human form get through,

Ablaze From Stem to Stern.

from stem to stern. She had been on burned terribly, the clothing all off it, fire for two hours then. There was but one dead man in sight. bathed her hot face. He lay on the deck aft, his head and "I handed her a cup of ice water. She present trading stamp situation could be body untouched by smoke, his feet took it and drank it eagerly, and mur- traced back to the system of giving couburned off. On his cap his rank was mured her thanks. Then she closed her pons and premiums. The trading stamp told. It read "Third Mate." He lay eyes and I could hear her murmured face down. His death was easy. He prayers. Mayor Scott, Ald. R. L. Reid and F. did not see life ahead for three hours,

There was a head at every port. They I knew her sufferings were ended." were calm now, those about to die. They were hoping. They could see the are far away from home and home interview the Premier and executive willing hands from the tugs. Water was fluences, through the sound advice they members of the council on the subject pouring down upon them and they were women who might have escaped had the

coming in from the sea, too. Suddenly the firemen realized all. They

A Woman's Fate.

Lowest of all in that elliptical line was woman. She was a handsome woman. But the horror of it had made her a crone in the twinkling of an eye. From that porthole her arm stretched. It was a shapely arm, and on the third finger Miss M. C. Campbell, the teacher of of the hand a man had one day placed a wedding ring. There it stretched a mute appeal to every man of the hundred who saw it. But suddenly a cry.

Out from the reek of smoke and flame forward tumbled a human shape. The clothes were aflame and the face was blackened out of semblance of humanity. eighteen inches in water that steamed

had cut loose, each one pouring in a

But the fire grew and grew. Amidships the big ship was a roaring furnace. Fifteen minutes later and not a man would have been saved of those fortytwo whose lives were due to the little hese of the Westchester.

Forward the great iron hull was baking. The paint had long gone and now The Retailers Decide Against it was a ghostly white. And still those

The woman-she was the lowest of all and first to go-was quite calm now. Her head was out as far as it could go, but it was but an inch above the swirling tide. She had her arm out, too, and there gleamed her wedding ring-a piti-

Now the waves were splashing gently in at the port. One flooded it for a sec-

ond and subsided. told by pen or pencil. That row of crumpled on the steel deck plates below

Then they knew it was no use. But Theirs was no agony of the moment. subsided. Only the hand remained,

Hose, ladders, fire hooks-everything But there were other heads. The line of ports ran upward toward the stern. But it was no use. Inch by inch the At each was a despairing face. But not great ship settled in the mud of the Jer- a cry. The other women had long suc-First went the head lowest on the long -strong men, whose brawny arms

those other heads-one a woman's. Up, up, up came the water. It was Escape above was impossible. The no boisterous sea-just the gentle rising entire upper deck seethed with billows of the tide on a summer's day. But of flame. Those on the tugs about them, one by one the heads went under, and and even on the blazing decks above yell- one by one men died without a word, ed to them to come up. Fire barred while other men fought and cursed and them at every companionway. Escape prayed above and below them to stay the lay only at the port-holes, each a piti- flames that were conquering them, and

> mud, so every inch of the tide made another inch of water. And so there was but one head left.

stood Father Brosnan, of the Church of Pendray, David Spencer, sr., David Our Lady of Rosary. He was clad in Spencer, jr., G. A. Richardson, W. Bicka rubber coat and hood, ready to give that of Stewart Kupfeldt, of the second extreme unction to the only soul who ness, J. J. Shallcross, C. H. Lugrin, D. was left. Around his neck was the purple stole, symbol of his office, and in his hands he carried the Blessed Sacrameur. But he was too late. He could not get down between the lighter and the burning vessel.

"It's no use," he gasped, turning his head away from the sight. "Your name!" cried a sailor to the

poor wretch, now within an inch of his "Kupfeldt," he weakly gasped, second cabin steward."

And as the blazing sun set in the west favored its abolition. the tide crept up and another-the last of all-vanished from sight. Weeping communication from A. McGregor, who men kept the hose showering him till the was unable to be present, expressing on last. He begged for water, and it was behalf of himself and son sympathy handed down to him. Then he grew too with the movement. weak to drink, and it was poured about A resolution was then moved by J. was handed down to him. But he was his head. The smoke poured out less Speed, seconded by W. Williams, pro-

it came. And as the smoke went out tailers to that effect. F. Carne, jr., was the waves poured in. The last man on of the opinion that the embodiment of a between Sulphur and Quartz creeks, hours breathed a sigh of relief. The last little wave of the hand that a moment | well would commend itself to those in which was attracting a good number of one had died that could die before their before had carried a drink of water to

the parched lips-it was over. The Saale had got the first shock of There were twenty men a dozen inches swarm of tugs pulled her out into the tled her keel in the soft mud of the bay. river. But most of the work was be- And then up leaped the flames higher

(Prayed Ere She Died. There were unquestionably many passengers among those lost on the boat Van Wyck. "There may have been The arm was seen by every passing the Christian Endeavorers. There were

of them were burned to death. "One woman's head was hanging out of a porthole. She was the gamest woman I ever saw. Fire was all about her. But she never whimpered. She did desirability of dealing exclusively with not shriek and cry like others, but pray- the stamp matter, as the merchants There were men and there were wo- ed quietly. The porthole at which she would in all probability only defeat their men. It was just after 4 p.m. Down sat was near the water, for the vessel the swift tide floated the Saale, ablaze was settling. She reached out her arm, coupons,

"Just then the steamship gave a lurch; man was confined went under water, and

One of the most horrible features of waiting. Waiting! Ah, but the tide was portholes of the burning ships been large enough to crawl through. On this point make most of the portholes on modern steamships large enough for a man to crawl out through in time of danger. Only the portholes in the "sheer stroke"comparatively small upper section amidship-could not be made any larger than they are at present without seriously weakening the vessel.

THE FRASER. Lillooet, July 12.—The river is at a

standstill. The weather is cool and windy. Soda Creek, July 12.—The water fell a few inches last night. The weather is cloudy and cool.

For Infants and Children. the has simile desired that the control of the cont

CASTORIA

Don't Want the System

Trading Stamps at Last Night's Meeting.

Unanimously Designated an Evil and men's furnishings, W. G. Cameron by the Large Number in Attendance.

Judging from the retail merchants' meeting in the board of trade rooms last evening the trading stamp question in this city will soon be a thing of the million dollars worth of property and the stretching of that hand with the past, and if unanimity of expression ring. Water poured above her. Smoke and action afford any criterion an or- ceedings terminated. was pouring from the port. Two men ganized active campaign has been inwith axes were madly smashing at the augurated in favor of the total abolition The horrors of the Saale can never be deck above. Suddenly their axe blades of the stamp system. Not only is it the intention to abolish the principle of giving away stamps in connection with their business, but the merchants have decided to also do away with premiums and coupons, which they are convinced are of the same principle. The first gun of the crusade was fired last evening, and committees were appointed to secure the signatures of the various retail merchants of Victoria to an agreement abolishing what they designate mercan-

tile evils. The meeting was called to order by President W. A. Ward, of the board of trade, shortly after 8 o'clock, who ex- last night did considerable damage to plained how the gathering was brought | trees, electric light poles, etc. about in response to a petition from retailers of the city who desired to discuss the question.

Among those present were: J. H. Getschman, Thomas Redding, H. Firth, Aaron Garland, John McSweeny, F. E. Plummer, John Leonard, Watson & The good ship was aground now in the H. C. Lester, J. T. McDonald, W. A. Jameson, Hardress Clarke, Jas. Renouf, Fred Carne, jr., T. E. B. Jones, John Speed, of Speed Bros., William Wilby, Up on the deck of the lighter Hustler L. Goodacre, E. P. Chapman, W. J ford, A. N. Rahy, H. Mansell, W. Bow-

R. Ker and others. A. Gilson, secretary of Victoria Retail Grocers' Association, was appointed secretary to the meeting. Fred Carne, jr., president of the Re-

tail Grocers' Association, the first speaker, said that the grocers had held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the trading stamp question, and it was decided to endeavor, if possible, to obtain signatures for the purpose of doing away with the system. Mr. Carne stated that the grocers were heartily tired of the stamp business and unanimously

The chairman at this juncture read a

viding for the discontinuance of the pro-"They'll save him!" sobbed one man, cedure of giving away trading stamps, and for the appointment of committees But he had forgotten the tide. Up, up | to obtain signatures of the various reclause in the resolution favoring the abolition of coupons and premiums as attendance, but Mr. Williams spoke in favor of dealing solely with the trading stamp question, for which the meeting

was primarily called. W. G. Cameron pointed out that if the people were converted to the movement of doing away with the general principle contained in the question, all such schemes as stamps, coupons and prem-His idea was to appoint a committee of each trade to obtain signatures favoring the discontinuance of the system. A G. McCandless averred that the doing Saale," said Lieut. Mctinnis, of the fire away with the trading stamp question was the main object at present, and would be sufficient. In his opinion it would be a mistake to abolish cash discounts. If a merchant desired at a sale to allow discount of from 10 to 20 per

cent. on purchases it was his own business. Mr. Williams again emphasized th own ends by including premiums and

On the contrary, Mr. Crane held that and diped her fingers in the water and the cessation of the entire principle would be most beneficial to the merchants. The people saw that the undertaking would prove successful, and they consequently started the business. The speaker, however, was willing to leave out cash discounts and would move an amendment that the agreement reads as follows: "We, the undersigned retail merchants of the city of Victoria, B. C., hereby pledge ourselves that on and afwill not offer trading stamps as an inducement for business, or premium gifts | plaint; Eczema, Erysipelas, Scrofula, or coupons for drawings or lotteries, or a prominent naval architect is quoted as saying that it is entirely practicable to saying that it is entirely practicable to other than the articles bona fide to be Ringworms, and all blood humors. sold or to be offered for sale." This was seconded by T. J. McDonald

and carried unanimously. In discussing the question Mr. For rester maintained that the idea was evidently that the retailers do away with the principle of giving coupons outside Mr. Rutland personally favored doing away with the stamps and coupons, etc.,

although he was afraid that the amendment as submitted would not meet with general approval among the merchants or signed by them. Upon a show of hands being requested, however, it became apparent that with one or two exceptions the amendment would be signed by all present.

Considerable discussion ensued on the

question in which it was quite evident

that all favored, the abolition of the

trading stamps; and the only matter!

productive of difference of opinion being that of the advisability of including coupons and premiums in the agreement. W. G. Cameron said that the entire principle had been killed by the merchants of Vancouver by organized effort, and all that was necessary was that the retailers here go ahead.

The following committees were then appointed to obtain signatures, with power to add to their number

Grocers-A. Gilson, W. A. Jameson, J. H. Todd, D. R. Ker; dry goods, Westcott and Richardson; boots and shoes, Messrs. Patterson and Mansell: clothing and Wilson; hardware, Shore and Bowness; butchers, Gus Porter; confectioners, Lilley and James Brenchley, manager for J. R. Steward & Co. During the evening Hardress Clarke

suggested that the legislature be petitioned to legislate against this nuisance and thus completely exterminate it, like the nickel-in-the-slot evil. After a vote of thanks to the board

of trade for calling the meeting the pro-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Destructive Thunder Storm in the East -Two Boys Dead.

(Associated Press.) Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 2.-Rev. Francis McDonald, of St. George's, probably the oldest Roman Catholic priest in the Dominion, is dead at the age of 85 years.

opposed to Sunday work are agitating to compel all others of the trade to close their places of business on that day, hotels included. A heavy wind and rain storm here

Montreal, July 12.—Barbers who are

Omemee, Ont., July 12.-Tommy Mc-Ilwain, the eleven-year-old son of A. Mc-Ilwain, living three miles north of this place, was struck by lightning yester-

day and instantly killed. London, July 12 .- S. Phillips, 14 years old, son of the postmaster of this city, Hall, Shroeder Bros., M. J. Thompson, was killed by lightning yesterday after-

> Toronto, July 12 .- A violent thunder storm yesterday did much damage to property at Foxboro, Bowmanville, Picton. Colborne and Erie.

> Eastern Canada Orangemen are enjoying glorious weather for the celebration of the battle of the Boyne. Enthusiasm is a prominent feature of all demonstrations.

> St. Johns, Nfld., July 12.-The leader of the Belle Island strikers was arrested at midnight by the police behind fixed bayonets, and conveyed to St. Johns by armed guards. Parties of strikers have been arriving all day from the adjoining shores with the intention of preventing the resumption of work. The officials of the mining companies said they had 200 men ready to go to work

HEAT WAVE STRIKES LONDON.

(Associated Press.) London, July 12.—An exceptional heat wave is causing numerous sunstrokes and prostrations. In London the thermometer registered at noon to-day 129 degrees in the sun, and 86 in the shade.

just died and left him a fortune when it's too late to do him any good. BIRTHS. the wife of S. H. Lawrence, of a son.

Percy-Yes: and his rich uncle has

WILSON-At Revelstoke, on July 41h, the wife of R. S. Wilson, of a son. MARRIED. BARNES-HUGHES—At Kaslo, William L. Barnes, of Whitewater, and Mrs. Susanna M. Hughes, of Kaslo.

HURLEY-M'INTYRE—At Kaslo, Daniel Hurley, of Sandon, and Mrs. Lizzie McIntyre, of Sandon. DIED. WRIGHT-At the City hospital, Vancouver, on July 9th, of pneumonia, Nurse Ophelia Sophia (Charlie) eldest daughter of Henry St. John and Ophelia Sophia Wright, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. John Nash Wright, A.M., Killeena, Co. Cork, Ireland.

BROWN-At Valcouver, on July 8th, Nora Elizabeth Brown, daughter of H. H. Brown, of 816 Richard street, Van-

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