

NY FINE A LOCK-OUT

et is Invoked by Men
Out at Hillcrest
Coal Mines

OF \$200 IMPOSED

re Closed While Ar-
son Board Was in
Session

Oct. 31.—The Hillcrest
company was fined \$200
at Frank, for locking
out more than thirty
men from the mine.
The purpose of setting the
fine on the company and the
men on October 11 and 12,
their mine and posted
their employees to
an agreement or to re-
sist the men claim was a
violation of the Lemieux
Act, and as
they took proceedings
this conviction was
under the Lemieux
in the west, if not in the
of Lethbridge, conducted
for the men.

minister, Oct. 31.—The
Moody will soon have a
as the Canadian Pacific
of that place is in
all mains and pipes.
Wednesday granted a
inches of water from
through the townsite
commissioner Fisher, and
states that the water

WHO CAME ORIENTAL LINERS

tion Scenes on Iyo
Steamer Moors
Outer Dock

Friday's Daily
of a Japanese steamer
east offers many little
to the observer. On
landing many mugs
which were in Japan
foreign goods are dragged
baskets to replace ki-
many Japanese women,
anying husbands and
husbands not seen for
others to meet hus-
have never seen, having
by contract arranged
kado or middleman by
down as the photograph
still prevail in Japan
being used as proxy for
groom as the case may

a may be seen crowd-
baskets, boxes and
the steamer's decks
ding, with the women
in the foreign boots
first time, have replac-
ed, still-like in Japan
One woman is uncon-
ing a hat designed by
ner some seasons ago
Friends struggle to
through the well-oiled
lithout puncturing the
ard, forward, down o-
y, tilted back in expan-
is tried, and the more sat-
ranged, the more satis-
ing having been retired
at which brought the
The style of these
is usually of seasons
instance the hair which
is worn by some—
knows how impossible
is nowadays.

are equally incongru-
erge from the crowded
men and women live in
the decks. Old
the vintage of young
sed tight on the close-
and wrinkled coats
suggestive of long stay
anks of the new comers,
the haori of Japan. But
less about to land who
native garb, strong
"Is." The others have
garb ready, however for
their destiny, and some
ese before landing are
to lines on the steamer's
Mine, immigration of-
along the line, the tri-
eyelids of the newcom-
es of trachoma. Those
are usually excited
but those with trac-
of the eye who can be
t, with the others, to
boarding houses, where
are daily to treat them.
ally held ten days and
of their fellows.

small number of Russians
Japanese steamers, and
yesterday was no ex-
regard. Wearing blue
a la Buster Brown with
belts, and with cheese
amillia to those who
an soldier, four strong
arrived from Vladiv-
via Japan. There
others, accompanied by
a middle-aged woman
a shawl over her head
as do the most of her
the Russians, and the
Japanese steamer ar-
escapes from Vlad-
Japanese steamers af-
they go to the coast
Asian colony there. Not
man arrived who had
saurikar barrel, having
in the regalia of a
tor was perhaps the
of the changes miles from town
yesterday. He was
regulation ship uniform
before the steamer
he had been a surgeon
of General Oka during
when the vessel came
appeared in a military
with sword at his side
medals on his breast.

Senator Costigan Saved from Death

New Brunswick's Grand Old Man
Suffered Severely, But Made
a Quick Recovery

Practically everyone in Canada has
heard of Hon. John Costigan—states-
man, senator, M.P., Cabinet Minister,
and now Senator, from New Brun-
swick. For over thirty years this
prominent man was a martyr to Chronic
Constipation. Leading physicians of
London, Paris, New York and Ottawa
treated him in vain. It remained for
the Canadian discovery to cure
him—and in only three months too.

232 Cooper Street, Ottawa.
I have been a dreadful sufferer from
chronic constipation for over thirty
years, and I have been treated by many
physicians and taken many kinds of
medicine, without any benefit what-
ever. Finally, I was advised to try
"Fruit-a-Lives," and after taking them
for a few months, I feel I am well from
this horrible complaint. "Fruit-a-Lives"
is the only medicine I ever took that
did me any positive good for Constipa-
tion. I can conscientiously recommend
"Fruit-a-Lives," as, in my opinion, it is
the finest medicine ever produced.

(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN.
This is only one of the hundreds of
similar cases—all successfully treated
by "Fruit-a-Lives." Don't suffer longer.
Take "Fruit-a-Lives." They never fail
to cure.

20c a box; 6 for \$2.50. If your druggist
is not able to supply you, we will
send "Fruit-a-Lives," postpaid, on re-
ceipt of price.
Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

DIAMOND DYES HELP MOTHERS TO KEEP THEIR GIRLS WELL DRESSED.

These are troublous times for the
Japanese emigration companies, some
of whom maintain agents in Victoria
and Vancouver, according to advices
received by the steamer Iyo Maru yes-
terday. In consequence of the re-
vival of the Japanese immigration pro-
tection law, requiring security money
of over 50,000 yen (\$25,000) per com-
pany, six immigration companies and
agents have been suspended by the
authorities, owing to their failure to
deposit the above sum. Four or five
companies are also considered to be
unable to meet other financial re-
quirements of the revised law and will
be compelled to dissolve.

"I have used Diamond Dyes before I
was married, and since I have been in
a home of my own I have used several
packages every month for the coloring of
dresses, skirts, waists, ribbons and chil-
dren's suits. I have four little girls who
are always well dressed, thanks to your
Diamond Dyes. When their suits, hats,
bags or stockings become dull or faded,
I use some fashionable color of your
Diamond Dyes, and at small cost, I pro-
duce garments and accessories as new.
Your Cotton and Wool colors are all
perfect and so easy to use."

Mrs. J. E. Kellar, Toronto, Ont.
Mothers who would see their girls
dressed natty and well at a small cost,
should begin to use Diamond Dyes. One
ten cent package of Diamond Dye of some
fashionable color will save the cost of a
new dress, suit or hat for the little one.
Always be sure to get the real Diamond
Dyes; never accept a substitute or the
something called JUST AS GOOD as the
Diamond.

Another very important thing is to be
sure that you get the kind of Diamond
Dyes that is adapted to the article you
intend to dye. If your materials are
Cotton, Linen or Mixed Goods, ask for
Diamond Dye for Cotton; if your mate-
rials are Wool or Silk, ask for Diamond
Dye for Wool or Silk.

GUARD AGAINST THEM. Refuse all
package dyes that claim to color any
material with one dye. Such dyes are
deceptive and worthless.

Send us your full address and we will
mail you free of cost the famous Dia-
mond Dye Annual, New Teddy-Bear
Booklet and Diamond Dye Direction
Book.

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL, P.Q.

A Half Dozen Fine Popular Songs

That's What the Rose Said to Me
Abraham Jefferson, Washington
You'll Have to Get off and Walk
Clover Blossoms
He Goes to Church on Sunday
I'm Trying the Leaves as They
Won't Come Down

NEAR THEM PLAYED AT
FLETCHER BROS.

Musical Headquarters.
93 GOVERNMENT STREET

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LONDONER'S TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA COLONIST

Brother of Prof. Wickens Writes
an Interesting Letter Re-
garding This City

J. W. B. Wickens, of Merton, Eng-
land, in a letter to his brother in this
city, contrasts the climate and weath-
er of Victoria, which he visited last
year with that which has been ex-
perienced recently in England.

Mr. Wickens subscribes for the Col-
onist Semi-Weekly, and he refers in
glowing terms to the pleasure he ex-
periences in perusing its columns. He
states in his letter:

"The Colonist newspaper continues to
be a great pleasure. I get two a
week. The reading matter is most in-
teresting. It keeps me well posted up
in matters concerning Victoria and I
think the editor should be com-
mended upon the way the paper is
conducted."

"From what I read in the Colonist,
Victoria will be one of the grandest
places on earth. The number of peo-
ple who are coming here, and the great
prosperity in the near future. Accord-
ing to my own impressions, the en-
tirement from the inner wharf is in-
dubitable. I can see them now, the noble
government buildings on the right,
and the new Empress hotel facing one,
a photo which appears in this week's
Colonist. The only thing which takes
the beauty of Victoria is the huge
telegraph poles. No doubt residents
are used to them, but to a Londoner
they are to the least, unsightly."

JAPANESE EMIGRATION COMPANIES SUSPEND

Failure of Concerns Which Send
Coles Here as a Result of Recent
Government Regulations

These are troublous times for the
Japanese emigration companies, some
of whom maintain agents in Victoria
and Vancouver, according to advices
received by the steamer Iyo Maru yes-
terday. In consequence of the re-
vival of the Japanese immigration pro-
tection law, requiring security money
of over 50,000 yen (\$25,000) per com-
pany, six immigration companies and
agents have been suspended by the
authorities, owing to their failure to
deposit the above sum. Four or five
companies are also considered to be
unable to meet other financial re-
quirements of the revised law and will
be compelled to dissolve.

ANXIOUS TO MARRY BRITISH COLUMBIAN

Many London Maidens Reply to Ad-
vertisement of Lonely Bachelor
From This Province

A fortnight ago Lloyd's published
a letter which Harry Newbury, a lon-
gleyed bachelor in British Columbia,
written to the Guildford Board of
Guardians, asking them to assist in
providing a wife for him. Lloyd's
published a letter with a wife says
Lloyd's Weekly.

Mr. Newbury said he did not want
an angel, but a nice, sensible girl, and
nearly all the fair applicants for his
hand and heart let it be understood
in their letters that whatever else they
might be, they were, at any rate, not
sensible. One of them said she felt
ashamed of herself at writing, but she
wrote honestly, and she was a little
said she was at college until a little
while ago, and she warned the Colo-
nist that she was still as full of fun
and mischief as any girl who had just
left school.

Another girl who asked to be in-
troduced to the lonely bachelor, said
she was not at all a "bad sort, very
nice and sensible, fair and dimpled." An-
other applicant said she was "grace-
ful and ladylike, with a figure divine,"
and she had had an immaculate re-
sult in complexion, aquiline nose, rosy
red lips, and was level headed. Once
again she was disappointed in love, but
she said she was a character if not
a saint.

A young woman who had the mis-
fortune to lose her intended groom, was
now looking out for somebody else,
and men of his kind were scarce
here. She was living in a small house
with a young woman, who would meet
all requirements, said he would send her
out if the young man would forward
the passage money as a guarantee of
good faith.

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INDIANS OF NORTHERN COAST ARE DEBAUCHED

As Result Ten Men Are Brought
to Serve Sentences at
Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Thomas O'-
Connell, provincial Indian officer, who
returned from the Salmon river dis-
trict Wednesday bringing with him
ten persons sentenced to serve various
terms for furnishing whiskey to In-
dians, tells an interesting story of the
arrests and conditions prevalent in
that section of the province.

Numerous complaints have reached
the Indian department and also the
provincial police respecting the gener-
ation of white men and Indians who
have become so persistent and
serious that a special expedition was
patched to the scene with a view to
breaking up the practices. His ar-
rival at Salmon river was unheralded,
and he is a stranger so that he went
on a still hunt for evidence on which
to make arrests. Campbell and his
cove in the river just outside Kusan
bay, he was able to scan the river for
several days or hours passing canoes
and the movements of the Indians as
well as of the white men who mingled
freely with them.

The ringleader of the lawbreakers, a
man known as Chilean Pete, was lur-
king at O'Connell's retreat, and with
another man who had been seen
causing the night before, was placed
under arrest. Mr. O'Connell had these
men placed in iron for thirty hours
before the relief boat came to his as-
sistance. Other arrests were quickly
effected, and on Monday of last week
by prearrangement W. H. Halliday, In-
dian agent for the Kwakwaka
tribe, arrived in his launch, and the
court was held on board the little
ship. The evidence was conclusive,
and ten convictions were secured.
Magistrate Halliday committing five
of the offenders to jail for three
months, two for one month, two for
three months, while Chilean Pete was
committed for one year, with an ad-
ditional fine of \$100 and three addi-
tional months in jail for each of the
others.

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BOXERS ARE ACTIVE IN NORTHERN CHINA

One Priest is Killed and Other
Missionaries Are in
Danger

News was brought by the steamer
Iyo Maru of the recent case of Box-
ing in Kiangsu province, North China,
one missionary, Father Candulla, be-
ing killed. Letters that have come to
hand from time to time from mis-
sionaries whose work lies in this area, have
indicated that, so far from being
promptly suppressed, the movement
has been steadily gaining in strength
daily. The officials have been com-
pelled to take measures to suppress the
movement frequently the case, being powerless
to disperse the Boxers.

The Boxers have been active in the
movement though until a week or two
ago they were considered to be com-
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