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DFORTH EXICAN TRADE

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stated, \$200,000 has
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bought up 500 bunches
J. W. Morris, who is
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of the Canadian Club
write the members to
Quebec. Battleships
total of such sub-
forwarded to the
Quebec. Battleships
as a contribution
body. Subscriptions
by the Victoria Book
Company, in whose
tion list is now open.

LAND ACQUIRED FOR NEW TURKISH BATHS

Purchase Has Been Made of
Property on Fort
Street.

Through a real estate deal which took
place a few days ago land situated on the
south side of Fort street, east of Blanche-
ard street, has been purchased. The pur-
pose of the erection of up-to-date Turk-
ish baths, which, when the building is
completed, are to be equipped in the fin-
est possible manner and made suitable for
the best class of trade.

The purchaser of the property is Mr.
Godfred Bergstrom-Bjornfelt, who has
for the past year been occupying quarters
in the Vernon block, where he has carried
on the business of a masseur and con-
ducted Turkish baths. Mr. Bergstrom-
Bjornfelt has announced himself as satis-
fied with the city of Victoria demands
from the patronage accorded him in the
last year, an up-to-date establishment of
the kind, and having purchased the land
on Fort street he has now left for Sweden
for the purpose of engaging the best as-
sistants for the new business. The baths
are to be provided quarters for both ladies
and gentlemen, and the staff of assistants
will include two women assistants.

The land comprises a block measuring
sixty by one hundred and twenty feet,
and is said to have changed hands for a
good figure. The new owner will build
premises to cover a space of thirty feet
frontage on Fort street and running the
whole depth of the property.

The plans for the building are now be-
ing completed by local architects who will
call for tenders within the next few days.
It is estimated that by the time of Mr.
Bergstrom-Bjornfelt's return here in two
months the building will be ready for
occupancy and completely fitted with
the best appliances of the kind neces-
sary for the business.

The whole of the work in connection
with the baths is to be carried out here,
and the approach to the building will be
from the local houses. The total cost of
the building and the fittings will be in the
close neighborhood of \$10,000. The owner
for a short time, when additions will
be made for the extension of the estab-
lishment. The proprietor, who came
from Sweden one year ago, learnt his
business there, and has been practicing in
the city since his arrival. He is well known
among his clients the best class of patron
that the city affords, and is recommended
by the medical profession highly. He con-
siders, from the business already done
here, that the city warrants the building
of a first-class Turkish bath, and that the
one now being planned will not only
long supply the demand, but that the ad-
ditional portion of the lot will soon have
to be built on.

ALDERMAN MESTON HAS PENALTIES REMITTED

Full Court Finds That He Vi-
olated Law Unintention-
ally.

The appeal in the case of Mason vs.
Meston has been decided against the
alderman with costs, but the pen-
alty of \$1,000 has been remitted. This
was the decision of the Full court de-
livered this morning by the chief jus-
tice, the other judges, Mr. Justice
Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement
concurring.

The chief justice said this was an
action to recover penalties under the
Municipal Election act. It was al-
leged that Meston was indebted to the
city for an unpaid judgment. If the
matter had rested there it would have
been a difficult matter to decide whether
there had been a contravention of
the law or not. It was very difficult to
understand the nomenclature of the
act as to whether a judgment was a
contract or not. His opinion was that
a judgment was an obligation or debt.
If construed in the ordinary way a
contract did not include a judgment.
A man he thought should not be dis-
qualified from a seat in the council
because he was indebted to the city.
Thinking of a difference, however, in
this case in that before the nomina-
tion day the defendant had made ar-
rangements with the city for the re-
ducing of the sum to be paid. This
changed matters and brought it with-
in the meaning of the act. The de-
fendant had, however, gone into the
matter quite unwittingly and thus
brought himself into the reach of the
statute. He must find that Meston
was sitting in the council unlawfully.

In the matter of the penalty, how-
ever, the court had wide powers. It
thought that owing to the peculiar po-
sition of the parties in the case, the
court would remit the penalty, but
they could not remit the costs, which
costs which would have to be paid.

Other Appeals.
In Jessop vs. Anderson, the chief jus-
tice said it was simply a matter of
fact. It was the invariable practice
under these circumstances not to in-
terfere with the decision of the trial
judge, unless there was clearly a mis-
carriage of justice. The appeal was
dismissed, all the judges concurring.

In Anderson vs. The Canadian Real
Properties, the question was purely
one of fact. The chief justice stated
that as the trial judge had carefully
gone over the ground and inspected
the ditch which was in dispute it was
not possible for them to say he was
wrong.

Rex vs. Garvin was dismissed with
costs.
In the matter of the costs in the
trial of Narasimha Swami, the court
decided that the crown should pay the
costs when the case went against
them. In this case they would follow
the event.

In Watta vs. Watta the appeal was
dismissed, all the judges concurring.
In Lamb vs. Anderson the decision
of the trial judge was sustained.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE

Kiel, June 25.—Emperor William, who
is here at attend the yacht races, issued
a cabinet order yesterday transferring
Capt. H. G. von Holtzhausen, the German
naval attaché at Washington, as com-
mandant of the armored cruiser Yorck.
Lieut. Commander Reilemann, who
has lately been transferred to Kiel, is
of the battleship Dracheweg, has been
assigned to the post of naval attaché at
Washington.

LOST JEWELS RECOVERED.

Finding of Diamonds Removes Doubt
of Woman's Veracity.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 25.—Lost
treasure was recovered in an unexpect-
ed manner and Mrs. Annie Walker,
now on the Pacific coast, is not only
two or three thousand dollars richer,
but is relieved of the cloud that shad-
owed her veracity.

Three years ago Mrs. Walker, who is a
hair dresser, rented a safe deposit box
in the Deseret National bank. The
rental was not paid promptly and the
bank finding nothing in the box
changed the lock and cancelled Mrs.
Walker's name as a patron. She fled
suddenly last April to recover \$500 in cash
and the value of twenty-two diamonds
which she claimed to have left in the
vault. The jury disagreed and the case
was abandoned. The bank sent for an
attorney on Tuesday and tendered him
\$540 and twenty-two diamonds. They
had been found in a corner at the back
end of the deposit box formerly rented
by Mrs. Walker.

WHITE WOMEN SLAVES OF VANCOUVER CHINESE

Shocking Conditions Exist in
Opium Resorts—Guildd
Dens of Iniquity.

Vancouver, June 24.—Shocking re-
velations are promised in connection
with a proposed investigation of the
opium trade to be made by a special
committee of the Juvenile Protection
Association. At last night's meeting
the subject received consideration, and
from the observations of one or two
members it is apparent that the evil
and the approach to the building will be
from the local houses. The total cost of
the building and the fittings will be in the
close neighborhood of \$10,000. The owner
for a short time, when additions will
be made for the extension of the estab-
lishment. The proprietor, who came
from Sweden one year ago, learnt his
business there, and has been practicing in
the city since his arrival. He is well known
among his clients the best class of patron
that the city affords, and is recommended
by the medical profession highly. He con-
siders, from the business already done
here, that the city warrants the building
of a first-class Turkish bath, and that the
one now being planned will not only
long supply the demand, but that the ad-
ditional portion of the lot will soon have
to be built on.

G. H. Healy deprecated the exist-
ence of opium joints in the Chinese
quarter. He said that the girl who was
found in one of these places was the
owner for a short time, when additions will
be made for the extension of the estab-
lishment. The proprietor, who came
from Sweden one year ago, learnt his
business there, and has been practicing in
the city since his arrival. He is well known
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ditional portion of the lot will soon have
to be built on.

"If I were the magistrate," he de-
clared, "and a policeman brought such
a man before me, I would give him
twelve years. Drink is bad enough,
but opium is worse. The magistrate
said he would have given the girl six
months, but her case did not come
under the code. The chief of police re-
fused to let the blood boil to see the
girls debauched."

Mr. Alken observed that a detective
informed him of the trial of a man
who escaped because the court be-
lieved his story.

S. J. Gathard pictured the magni-
tude of the smoking habit in Vancou-
ver. He said that underneath Dupont
street were guinea dens to which the
police could not get access. One of
one hundred and seventy women de-
ported some time ago one hundred were
in the subject slavery of the Chinese.

SUICIDE OF CIRCUS CLOWN.

Builds Up Fire and Incinerates Him-
self Alive.

Columbia, Ohio, June 25.—Chas.
Rench, aged 78, for years a well-known
circus clown, committed suicide yester-
day by burning. He had been in bad
health.

He piled papers on the floor of his
room, applied a match and then lay on
the flaming pyre. His body was burn-
ed to a crisp.

MANY WORKMEN ARRIVE AT PRINCE RUPERT

River Steamer Caledonia Takes
Laborers to Different Camps
Along G. T. P.

Prince Rupert, June 22.—Since the
difference in the subject has been let
on the Grand Trunk Pacific construc-
tion, and station-men have got down
to business, there has been a good de-
mand for laborers who can do this kind
of work. The C. P. R. has now arrived
on her last trip north brought
up 110 passengers, most of whom were
men looking for work on the railway
construction, and the Pacific Coast
steamer company of Seattle arrived Fri-
day morning with 80 more men direct
from Seattle. They are being hired and
hurried out to the works just as fast
as the river steamer Caledonia can take
them and the contractors' outfits, and
supplies to the different camps.

On her last trip up river, the Caledonia
was able to go right through to
Kittling, although the water is reported
to have been at the same stage at
Little Canyon, as it was when the Hud-
son Bay steamer Port Simpson refused
to go any farther and landed her pas-
sengers at that point.

Frank Bowness, a well-known pas-
senger from Victoria, and Geo. Miller
of Goldfield, Nevada, have opened the
"Exchange Grill" in Knoxville, and are
doing a good business as a short order
restaurant. Mr. Bowness was formerly
with the Western Union in Victoria.

SURVEY WORK IN NORTH.

Prince Rupert, June 22.—The new
hydrographic survey steamer Lillooet,
Capt. Griffin, made her initial
trip from Prince Rupert on Saturday
afternoon and anchored in the harbor.
The survey camps at Inverness, which
have been in charge of Capt. Parizeau,
will be brought up to the Victoria
to bring up the Lillooet, have now been
abandoned and the whole party moved
on board the new steamer. It is under-
stood they will make Prince Rupert
their home port and will call here every
Saturday, remaining over Sunday,
and resuming their survey operations again
on Monday morning.

Constable Jones, who came here from
Victoria some time ago, and who has
been in charge of the police gasoline
launch since his arrival, slipped and
fell as he was leaving the government
office, and received a bad injury
which necessitated his being taken to
the general hospital, where he is now
confined.

UNWORTHY OF TORY PARTY

TACTICS ARE DISGRACE
TO CONSERVATIVE CAUSE

Minister of Gospel as Agent in
Slander Cam-
paign.

Last week's proceedings in the House
of Commons, says the Ottawa Free
Press of June 16th, disclosed the follow-
ing facts:

1. That the Conservative party in-
tends, notwithstanding the failure of
Dr. Pringle to prove his charge of im-
proper moral conduct against Control-
ler Lithgow and ex-Registrar Grouard
of the Yukon civil service, to exploit
the Pringle correspondence against the
government at the next Dominion elec-
tions.

2. That it is beginning to realize that,
in continuing to stop the granting of
supplies, it may arouse public an-
tipathy, unless its policy is disguised
under some stronger pretext than the
elections bill.

3. That the sensible and business-
like members on both sides of the
House are opposed to the persistent ob-
struction that has taken place when
motions to go into supply have been
proposed, and that unless the more
verbose members voluntarily exercise
restraint, the rules of the House must
be amended so as to admit of the un-
fortunate members who have to listen
to them imposing such restraint.

4. That the needs of the times and
the necessities of the country render it
imperative that the business of the
House of Commons should be organized
and hedged around by time limits, and
that the closure rule, in force in the
British House of Commons, should be
adopted.

The Pringle papers form an old sub-
ject, extending over five years. The
correspondence began with charges of
mal-administration, then came the
government of corruption in the elec-
tion of 1904, and later developed into
charges of immoral conduct against the
men employed in the civil service. At
mentioned two specific instances, and
Commissioner Henderson was directed
to investigate them on behalf of the
minister of interior, but, when Dr.
Pringle was asked to go to work at
his charges, he declined unless accom-
panied in all the offensive and defensive
armory of a royal commission. The
law did not permit of this in such a
case, and the minister had to refuse to
authorize such a commission. Dr.
Pringle has now made this a grievance
against the government, and he has,
moreover, to defend himself against an
Honorarium claim, the cost of which
is causing the reverend doctor some un-
easy nights. The case will come on
this summer. In the meantime the
matter is in the hands of the law and
does not permit of comment either way.

The last three points revolve round
the central topic of obstruction, and
the consequent stoppage of supply, where-
by latterly the opposition have sought
to prevent the government from doing
justice to the general body of electors
in Manitoba, where a rather unscrupu-
lous provincial administration has load-
ed the lists so as to enable the Con-
servative candidates to have a walk-over
at the next Dominion elections. Slander
and obstruction have been the weak-
nesses of the opposition have fought
against, the government doing any
business this session. Parliament is
now in its seventh month and not
one-third of the estimates have been
passed. The treasury has not been able
to pay public servants, and there is a
prospect that the militia camps will
not be held. These two circumstances
the opposition have realized, are not
making them popular in the country,
and they have sought to shift the re-
sponsibility for the non-passing of the
estimates, Mr. R. L. Borden said, when
he found that the militia camps would
not be held, that if the government had
asked the opposition they would have
voted the money. And the govern-
ment's reply was that there were other
members who would not support it, and
if the opposition continued its
tactics, there must be discomfort and
trouble somewhere. If the votes for the
camps had been taken, the position
would have been better. The govern-
ment would still have been without a
license that has been issued to sell
liquor at Prince Rupert, where there
are three licensed hotels filled to over-
flowing every day with men who are
either working on the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific Railway or who are looking for
work. It is up to Superintendent of
Police Hussey to act. Those who know
him know he will do the course to do his
whole duty, without fear or favor.
Prince Rupert Empire.

HAZELMERE MURDER CLUES

ARE MOUNTING UP
Clothing of Jenkins Identified
as That Worn by In-
human Monster.

Vancouver, June 24.—Further identi-
fication of Jenkins, suspected of the
murder at Hazelmere, was made by
Engineer John Davis, of the Great
Northern express. He positively iden-
tified him as the man he saw walking
along the track near Hazelmere at the
point about closest to the scene of the
murder, the track runs on the right
side of the road.

The man was slow in getting off the
track, and the engineer whistled when
approaching him. As the train passed
the man looked up, and the engineer
said at this rate, it will take thirty
minutes to get to Hazelmere. It was
said that little Mary Morrison
was able to pick Jenkins out from
amongst fifty prisoners. She said this
when Jenkins was dressed in prison
clothing.

Later she correctly picked out from
amongst a pile of clothing the suit
taken from the prisoner and which she
declared was that worn by him on the
day of the murder.

UCULET TO CLAYQUOT.

Alberni Board of Trade to Support Pe-
tition for Construction of Trail.

Alberni, June 24.—A special meeting
of the council of the board of trade was
held Friday evening to consider the
petition forwarded to Ottawa by the
residents of Ucluelet for an appropri-
ation from the Dominion government for
the purpose of constructing a road for
about seven miles of the distance be-
tween that place and Clayquot. It is
calculated that if that distance was
constructed constant communication
could be maintained between the two
settlements, as the remainder of the
distance is a hard sand beach so solid
at all times that a bicycle or motor car
could be used on it. The stretch on
which it is now desired to make a road
would be much easier to construct than
the road now being built between Ban-
field and Carmanah, and would be as
much available as that road for life-
saving purposes, being in that vicin-
ity that a vessel, the Pass of Mel-
ford, went ashore a few years ago and
became a total wreck with a loss of the
entire crew. The board, after hearing
from the residents of Ucluelet, decided
to give it its utmost support, and a resolu-
tion to that effect was directed to be
forwarded to the proper authorities.

The school examinations for entrance
to the high school took place in the
berni school on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th
instant. Thirteen candidates, drawn
from each of the three school districts,
competed. Rev. T. S. Glassford was
superintendent.

A public meeting has been called to
order for the purpose of completing
the fencing and other necessary im-
provements on the public cemetery.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of All Saints
church will hold a sale of work and
strawberry festival on the 25th inst.

WORKMEN'S COMBINE.
Halifax, June 25.—The Provincial
Workmen's Association, in which 10,000
coal miners of Nova Scotia are en-
rolled, has just completed voting, and
referendum to amalgamate with the
United Mine Workers of America. Out
of a possible vote of 10,000, there were
5,121 ballots cast. Amalgamation was
carried by a majority of 4,417, the vote be-
ing: For, 2,768; against, 2,253.

RENDEZVOUS OF TINHORN GAMBLERS

Port Essington Said to Be Hot-
bed of Vice by Day and
Night

From time to time, reports come to
Prince Rupert that gambling by pro-
fessional tinhorn men from Alaska and
the Yukon is carried on night and day at
one of the hotels in Port Essington,
and that the town has got to be a re-
sort for drunken men. There are three
provincial constables stationed at Port
Essington, and if they allow gambling
to be carried on night and day at one
of the hotels in that town, then it is up
to Superintendent of Police Hussey to
cancel the license of the hotel in which
the gambling is carried on. When ho-
tel-keepers allow tinhorn gamblers to
conduct operations on their premises,
the hotel-keeper should be summarily
deprived of the privilege of
selling whiskey to make men drunk.
More: Superintendent of Police Hussey
should dismiss from his force every
constable who "stands in" with tinhorn
gamblers and those who harbor them.
If it is a wise policy to refuse liquor
licenses at Prince Rupert, where hun-
dreds of men are working, it would be
equally a wise policy to refuse every
license that has been issued to sell
liquor at Port Essington, where there
are three licensed hotels filled to over-
flowing every day with men who are
either working on the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific Railway or who are looking for
work. It is up to Superintendent of
Police Hussey to act. Those who know
him know he will do the course to do his
whole duty, without fear or favor.
Prince Rupert Empire.

DOMINION COPPER IS AGAIN WORKING

Two Hundred Men to Be Em-
ployed at Mines—100
at Smelter.

Phoenix, June 24.—The whistle at
the Dominion Copper Company's
Brookline mine in this camp blew this
morning, the engines having been
steamed up yesterday. A score of men
were started to work at the Brookline
and Rawhide mines to-day, and Super-
intendent Rundberg will commence the
general employing of men to-morrow.
Upward of 200 men will be employed at
the mines and another 100 at the smel-
ter.

H. H. Melville, vice-president of the
Dominion Copper Company, arrived
here from New York on Saturday and
stated that operations at the mines
would resume on Tuesday, and that
there was a supply of both ore and fuel
at the smelter, the furnaces would be
blown in about Thursday.

The arrival of Vice-President Mel-
ville in camp was hailed by the dis-
charging of a dozen or more surface
blasts at the Brookline mine.
M. M. Johnson, the consulting en-
gineer, will arrive here to-day.

SICKLY, DESPONDENT, TIRED.
The world is full of sickly, despondent,
tired, enervated people, all hoping
to be well some day. The surest
road to health is along the way of
taking Ferrozone after meals. Ferro-
zone is a great appetizer and enables
you to eat plenty of wholesome food
without fear of indigestion or dys-
pepsia. This results in a rapid forma-
tion of an abundance of red, vitalizing
blood which will restore the nerves, in-
crease flesh and vigor, and nourish and
feed every organ of the body. Ferro-
zone is an ideal restorative and in-
vigorant. It is a tonic of unequalled
merit that anyone can take with im-
munity. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for
\$2.50 at Druggists or N. C. Polson &
Co., Kingston, Ont.

LUMBER MILLS DESTROYED.
Adolph Property at Baynes Lake Gut-
ted by Fire.

Cranbrook, June 24.—The Adolph
lumber mills at Baynes Lakes were de-
stroyed by fire at 8 a. m. this morning.

DREDGING WORK AT LILLOOET.
Vancouver, June 24.—The Trustees
Dredging Company has placed an order
for a \$100,000 dredge to be operated
on the Fraser River at Lillooet.

The Guarantee of GOOD GROCERIES

Is the unwritten law that goes with every parcel that leaves
my store. This fact makes Wallace's the most satisfactory
of home markets.

NEW LOBSTER, per glass or tin50c
NEW SHRIMPS, per tin20c
C. & B. OLIVE OIL, per bottle, 25c and50c
HEINZ PURE OLIVE OIL, per bottle, 40c, 50c and75c

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FRENCH SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL, 3 tins for 25c

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W. O. WALLACE
The Family Cash Grocery
Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312

CREW OF SCHOONER GLEN NOW AT 'FRISCO

Capt Hutman Recalls Wreck
on Unimak Island Last
Year.

Captain Frank G. Hutman, of the
schooner Glen, which was wrecked at
Bear Harbor, September 28th, 1897, was a
passenger by the codfishing schooner Ida
McKay, which has arrived at San Fran-
cisco from Port Bennett. He confirms the
story published that the Glen was blown
ashore during a violent hurricane at Ikak-
tak, Bear Harbor, Unimak Island, in
Cape Cod Bay, off Portland, Maine.
It is said that little Mary Morrison
was able to pick Jenkins out from
amongst fifty prisoners. She said this
when Jenkins was dressed in prison
clothing.

Huge breakers were enveloping the
schooner when Mitchell lost his life. Cap-
tain Hutman had lashed him to the rig-
ging, along with the rest of the crew, and
when he was ashore Mitchell unfastened
the lashings, fell twenty feet to the deck,
and was found dead when the rescue
party arrived. All the other members of
the crew were saved.

Captain Hutman brings news that An-
drew Johnson and Frank Horn, two of the
crew who were saved from the disastrous
wreck of the John P. Miller, which was
wrecked at January 21st, 1898, at the same
place as the Glen met her fate, were
drowned last April between Sand Point
and Cape Cod, off Portland, Maine. Both
men were fishing in a dory when a storm
broke and swamped the boat.

Last winter was the severest known in
the Arctic for twenty years, and in the
sub-Arctic latitudes the deer had found
it so cold that they were forced to come
down to the sea beach to find sufficient
food for sustenance.

Paul Rafael, Daniel Horn, R. McGill and
William Goss, four codfishers who had
been on Unimak Island for over a year,
also came down by the Ida McKay. They
had originally shipped by the John P.
Miller and were detailed to work on the
island. Owing to the wreck of the John
P. Miller they had to wait three months
before they could get away on board the
Ida McKay.

The Ida McKay brought 150,000 codfish
and occupied sixteen days at sea, en route
from Port Bennett. Captain Thomas Mac-
Intosh, of the Ida McKay, speaks without
enthusiasm of the season up north, say-
ing that the fish are not as plentiful as
usual this year.

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Suggestion Made That Cities Might
Have Such an Office.

When a stranger moves into town
there are certain problems which at
once confront him, such as what to do
with the ashes and garbage; what pub-
lic school his children should attend;
what taxes he should pay, and when
connected with the various public affairs
and where, says the Municipal Journal,
and Engineer. There are certain or-
dinances also which he should observe,
such as that requiring cleaning the
streets with side-walks, and that re-
specting the use of the water after cer-
tain time after each storm, not using
a lawn sprinkler during certain hours,
etc. Too often the citizen is informed
of such an ordinance only when its
violation is enforced against him.