

# STAND OF NAAS INDIANS

Member of North-  
and Sets Forth the At-  
of Aborigines To-  
the Land Question

ing letter from one of the  
is particularly interest-  
the Indians' side of the  
tion clearly. It throws a  
sidelight upon the atti-  
tude to the land question  
date, R. C. Naas River.

July 16, 1910.  
of the Victoria Colonist:  
a meeting of the Indian land  
consisting of seven de-  
men of all the tribes on the  
held at Arrandale this 6th  
the article headed "Claim  
Never Conquered" which  
the Victoria Colonist of  
time up for discussion, and  
and solved that our position  
out before our white breth-  
lous subjects of the King  
point of view, no doubt  
trouble threatened by the  
le, who have occupied the  
valley from time immem-  
as peaceable and law-abid-  
ers of the King as his  
nt Majesty has in any  
dominions. We do not  
ve any trouble with our  
men, and do not organize  
against the whites last  
our article asserts. Other  
another part of the pro-  
had been dealt with in a  
ary and shameful manner  
authorities have yet permit-  
us, may have been guilty,  
possessing our souls in  
fecting fair treatment and  
tlemen of the land ques-  
ffects the King's loyal in-  
the valley from time immem-  
of the Naas river. It is  
that certain unscrupulous  
have endeavored to excite  
rich of co-operation, that  
submit some breach of the  
state trouble, but we have  
be influenced by their  
rk, and still hope for a  
and just settlement of our  
lands upon which we  
our living for many years,  
the man could do so.  
and Indians are now mak-  
ing of these lands, and are  
cultivate the lands to  
changing conditions, and  
duce that will be required  
as growing up around us  
British Columbia. The  
has had equal opportunity  
in the past fifty years to  
lands of the Naas river  
do nothing, and even  
the man does not want to  
lands to cultivate them,  
state with them, and the  
just settlement unless the  
the Naas river.

the Naas river  
withdrawing from the  
housea staking until our  
thoroughly settled, and we  
title to that portion of  
desire to retain by virtue  
of us and have been  
perious the lawful pos-  
same, and have never  
to any.  
ted patiently for the on-  
of civilization and prop-  
northern British Colum-  
years, why should we be  
ossessed of our inheri-  
tance.

Yours truly,  
S. W. POLLARD,  
Indian Land Committee.

## FROM JOY-RIDERS

for Shocked and Auto  
Furious Driving of  
Youth.

unrelated incident in  
with the recent escapade  
us, women and children  
lake on Saturday and  
elated by a well known  
who had the misfortune  
driving his car over the  
five and six o'clock on  
ing last accompanied by  
y left the city for Shaw-  
were navigating the  
factory manner. Just  
at the bottom of one  
at hills on the road, he  
heard the roar of a car  
full speed and with the  
he reports like the ex-  
military quick-draw  
he no risks while upon  
he drew up his car to  
the road which is very  
position where he had  
he would be free from  
of collision, then around  
ploited by a fearless  
driver accompanied by  
red female, there swoosh  
car. It did not stop nor  
ce but still traveling at  
an hour clip passed by  
so doing swept off the  
ard and broke off the  
the back wheel of the  
rveyor's car. Without  
d to see the damage he  
he driver and his com-  
d up the next hill to  
Victoria. Regrettably  
damage the startled  
ued their way to Shaw-  
veyor is beginning to  
going to be paid for  
one to his car.

ing in Settlers  
inquiries being received  
League from the pro-  
cesses is increasing daily.  
very class of people  
ing information for their  
usual, the majority of  
for information regard-  
farming lands. A feature  
recently is that profes-  
sionals are anxious to obtain  
ong these are numbers,  
to what they are doing  
salaries in the old land  
and possibilities of that  
ing better advertised  
any other previous prin-  
ciples for the activity  
League in the propa-  
is carrying out.

ers report wheat ave

Friday, July 15, 1910.

## KOOTENAI STILL FIRE SCOURGED

Reports From Various Points  
Show Much Havoc Caused  
—Kaslo District Is Worst  
Sufferer From Flames

## DANGER IS GREAT OWING TO DROUGHT

Provincial Authorities and  
Canadian Pacific Officials  
Co-operate to Check Flames  
—Rain Helps New Michel

NELSON, July 13.—Forest fires are  
still destroying timber and other prop-  
erty in various parts of Kootenai, al-  
though some have been brought under  
control. The Kaslo district is about  
the worst sufferers. Poverty lumber  
camp is completely destroyed, with a  
large cut of cordwood, several teams  
were burned, belonging to the  
Great Northern Railway. Several  
bridges have been destroyed, and a  
hundred thousand dollars worth of  
lumber destroyed.  
Many miles of twisted steel is visible  
along the K. & S. branch of the G.N.  
Railway. Sheep Creek is also en-  
veloped in flames.

In response to urgent messages for  
help, rescue trains were sent from  
Kaslo, but they found it impossible to  
proceed further than Bear Lake. They  
returned to Kaslo loaded with men,  
women and children from the threat-  
ened area. Thousands of dollars worth  
of property have been lost. Many  
suffering from injuries to the eyes and  
lungs have been taken to the Victoria  
hospitals.

At Salmon and Ymir fierce fires are  
raging, the Ymir district being en-  
veloped in smoke, and millions of feet  
of timber are being destroyed. The fire  
started on Clark's timber limits,  
near Ymir, and is travelling rapidly  
towards Nelson.

Heavy rain checked dangerous fires  
that were threatening much destruc-  
tion in the vicinity of New Michel.  
The fire which had been burning near  
McGillivray for several days took on a  
serious aspect, spreading all over the  
ground between the loop and the  
Crow's Nest. Several times the tim-  
ber of the loop turned caught fire and  
the Canadian Pacific depot at McGillivray  
was in great danger as well as the  
big bridge of the B. C. Eastern  
Railway. However, with the heavy  
rain following, the country is now  
no further danger.

Telegrams to Premier McBride from  
senior officials of the C.P.R. at Calgary  
contain assurances that railway  
company is considerably augmenting  
its fire patrol in the Crow's Nest dis-  
trict, where the forest fire is now  
loss is greatest in all the province, and  
is doing all possible in co-operation  
with the provincial fire wardens and  
private interests directly affected to  
keep in check the dangerous and still  
spreading fires.

The government has communicated with all railway  
companies operating throughout the prov-  
ince, with the millmen, owners of im-  
port holdings and others, requesting  
their assistance to the fullest degree  
possible in combating the flames. The  
present period is one of exceptional  
risk in consequence of the present con-  
dition of the weather, and the situa-  
tion is an exceedingly difficult one to  
deal with, despite the fact that the pro-  
tective force is this season both larger  
and better equipped than ever before.

The extreme seriousness of the re-  
sults of the present week's fires in the  
Kootenai country was well shown by the  
appended private telegram, which  
was received yesterday:

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Con-  
gressman Samuel Lewis Gilmore, of  
the second congressional district, from  
Louisiana, died at Abita Springs yes-  
terday after an illness of several weeks.  
He was elected without opposition to  
the sixty-first congress, March 3, 1910,  
to fill the vacancy caused by the death  
of Representative R. R. Davis.

French and Moors Fight  
PARIS, July 13.—Further details of  
fighting between the French troops  
and Moors on the Muluya river show  
that on July 12th a strong body of Ben  
Bugmahia tribesmen attacked the  
French. The tribesmen were forced to  
retreat. They left 53 dead on the field.  
The French had 11 killed and 43  
wounded.

Languages in South Africa.  
JOHANNESBURG, July 13.—General  
Hofmann speaking at a banquet regard-  
ing General Hertzog's policy, which  
would make Dutch and English com-  
pulsory media of instruction in South  
Africa said he accepted the principle  
of the child's mother tongue as the  
medium of education. If the popu-  
lar Union Government be shaped in  
accordance with this principle, the  
situation will be greatly relieved.

To Exonerate Mr. Ballinger.  
CHICAGO, July 13.—According to a  
special story in the Chicago Tribune  
under a Washington date line, Secre-  
tary Richard Ballinger will be ex-  
onerated by a majority report of the  
joint congressional committee which  
for five months has been making an  
exhaustive investigation on the con-  
duct of affairs of the department of  
the interior and of the bureau of for-  
eign of the department of agriculture.

Kept From Going Home  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 13.—  
Armed with a letter from a St. Catharines physician, and accompanied by  
her mother and sister, Mrs. Joseph  
Bliss, whose husband is a Buffalo tent

## FROM STEWART TO EDMONTON

Application for Charter for Ex-  
tension of Northern B. C.  
Short Line Said to Be Pend-  
ing at Ottawa

## MR. MANN NOW ON VISIT TO PORTLAND CANAL

Will Consult With Engineers on  
Field Regarding Selection of  
Pass for Railway Through  
the Rockies

An application for a charter for a  
railway from Edmonton westward to  
terminus in the neighborhood of  
Stewart is understood, will be ex-  
pected at Ottawa this week.  
The applicant is the D. Mann,  
vice president of the Canadian North-  
ern, and the enterprise is really an  
extension of his line.  
Although his original intention had  
been to visit Victoria before proceed-  
ing north to inspect his extensive  
holdings at Stewart and in the Port-  
land Canal, Mr. Mann has found it im-  
possible to amend his programme in this  
direction through opportunity having been  
afforded him of meeting Premier Mc-  
Bride on the Mainland a day or so ago,  
and has left for the north on what  
must necessarily be a flying visit at  
best.

Mr. Mann is accompanied by Mrs.  
Mann and his son, Mr. Donald Mann,  
and hopes to be able to visit the head  
of Bear river and across by trail to  
the upper Salmon, there to consult  
on the field with the Canadian North-  
western engineers under Mr. Grant who  
have been seeking a practicable pass  
over which the Portland Canal Short  
Line may be continued in the very  
near future eastward from the head  
waters of the Salmon, as the Pacific  
and Alaska railway, toward the east-  
ern boundary of the Province, to af-  
fect a union with the company's  
transcontinental line somewhere  
this side of the Yellowhead Pass.

The only engineering difficulty at  
present in evidence is understood to be  
the presence of glacial moraine, which  
it appears to be necessary to  
tunnel a proceeding viaduct, and ex-  
treme disfavor by construction ex-  
perts.

Application Pending.  
It is stated that Mr. Mann's plans  
for this new Northern short line are  
already so far advanced that applica-  
tion to the Dominion government is  
pending for a charter from Edmonton  
westward to an ultimate terminus  
Stewart by the route which engineers  
may decide upon, and having an im-  
mune difficulty. A provincial charter  
has already been secured, it being  
contained in the act of the province  
of this year's early session, entitled an  
act to incorporate the Pacific Rail-  
way company, for the purpose of con-  
struction of this projected line of in-  
finite possibilities, and having as its  
point of or near where the Salmon  
River crosses the Alaskan border,  
along the Salmon river to its source,  
no difficulties are reported in the  
route of normal grade and alignment,  
but at present favoring having an  
elevation of only approximately 2,500  
feet.

After leaving the Salmon, the line  
is designed to penetrate the valley of  
the Naas, the Okanagan and the  
river district, forming a junction with  
the Canadian Northern main line  
somewhere in the locality of Fort  
George.

Construction of the Canadian  
Northern in the immediate future of a  
branch into the Okanagan valley from  
Kamloops or therabouts is now be-  
ing considered, and the project has  
been of as virtually decided upon.  
It is declared by the Canadian  
lines that Premier McBride had in  
mind last session when he introduced  
the local house great railway de-  
velopment, immediately in the main  
line construction by the Canadian  
Northern company.

In connection with the application it  
arrangement has been suggested  
during the past few weeks be-  
tween the city of Kamloops and the  
Canadian Northern company, the con-  
struction of the promised Okanagan  
branch will begin next year and be  
pushed to immediate completion.  
reconnaissance survey of the route  
has already been completed by the  
company's engineers, and it is semi-  
officially announced that generally the  
route will follow the old stage route  
traversing the Grande Prairie district,  
Columbia creek, and upper Salmon  
river valleys. Construction of the  
line through this territory will open up  
an immense tract of especially val-  
uable agricultural land.

English Railway Strike  
LONDON, July 13.—A strike that  
may reach serious proportions has  
been declared among the employees of  
the North Eastern Railway. Trade is de-  
moralized.

On Again—Or Again  
YOKOHAMA, July 13.—The Pacific  
Mail steamer Mongolia from Hong-  
kong to San Francisco touched  
again after having been floated from  
her stranded position on the island of  
the Pacific Coast. Mises company's  
infantry of Mr. John Arbuthnot for Mon-  
triel, where he has gone to confer with  
Sir Thomas Shinghnessy relative to  
the closure of the deal. The price in-  
volved is \$4,000,000.

Mr. Arbuthnot, who is president of  
the Pacific Coast Mines company, is  
on Saturday for the east. During a

recent visit of Mr. W. H. Aldridge,  
general manager of the C. P. R. Mining  
and Smelting Department in British  
Columbia, who investigated the matter  
the question of the acquisition by the  
railway company of the colliery inter-  
ests was advanced several  
times, as he is understood to have re-  
sulted favorably. Following his visit  
Mr. Arbuthnot has gone east and as a  
result of his visit it is understood that  
the deal will be closed and the C. P.  
R. will acquire the extensive interests  
in the island coal measures, which will  
prove offset to the recent acquisition by  
Mr. William Mackenzie and associates  
of the Dunsmuir colliery interests. The  
colliery interests which the C. P. R. are  
in the act of acquiring are mainly  
situated at South Wellington, the ship-  
ping point being Boat Harbor, which  
has ideal facilities for coaling and ship-  
ping purposes.

Death of L. Q. Agassiz.  
NEW YORK, July 13.—Word has  
been received here of the death of  
Louis George Agassiz, nephew of the  
great scientist. He was a colonel in  
the Swiss army.

Pickles Go Up  
WINNIPEG, July 13.—Pickles man-  
ufacturers here say the local supply of  
raw material has failed on account of  
the drought, and they must import  
what they need. Pickles have gone up  
in price.

Bankers Prosecuted.  
TORONTO, July 13.—Frank  
Golden and J. J. McQuillan, president  
and vice president respectively of the  
Stewart City Bank, are today under  
indictment by the Nye county  
grand jury on charges of embezzle-  
ment. Golden was held under \$5,000  
bonds and McQuillan under \$5,000.  
Golden is charged with receiving de-  
posits when the bank was insolvent  
and failing to make good on the cash-  
ier to accept deposits at that time.  
The indictments are the result of the  
efforts of District Attorney Baker who  
has been investigating the case for  
some time.

High Praise For  
ISLAND FRUIT  
Eastern Firm Lauds Quality  
and Methods of Packing of  
Local Small Fruit—Packers  
Association Receives Report

Fresh laurels are being continually  
won by Vancouver island fruit and  
the latest tribute to the quality, condi-  
tion and methods of packing has  
come to the Victoria Fruit Exchange  
from the Macpherson Fruit company  
of the north coast, who, in a communi-  
cation to the local exchange, declares that  
they are proceeding with the ship-  
ment of berries which they received  
some time ago. This was the first  
all-out of berries shipped to the prairie  
states direct. It was forwarded early  
this year by refrigerator car. Hereafter  
berry went east through the ship-  
ment of the exchange, just with a  
view of ascertaining just what east-  
ern dealers thought of the shipment  
of the above fruit was communicated  
with and asked to give an unbiased  
opinion. They replied that the ship-  
ment was as fine as a car of berries as  
we ever handled, and now that  
they know what kind of fruit you can  
put up in the strawberry line we will  
not be afraid to let you have some  
next year in plenty of time. We would  
have handled five cars this year just  
as well as we could have managed  
them. We are glad to hear that the  
poor results from British Columbia  
that we were afraid to put our money  
into.

Hitherto the great bulk of the ship-  
ments to the east have come from the  
mainland and the success of the ship-  
ment by the Fruit Exchange is tribu-  
te to the quality of the island fruit,  
and the care with which it is now be-  
ing picked, packed and shipped.

English Polo Team  
COMING TO AMERICA  
NEW YORK, July 13.—A team of  
English polo players will invade this  
country and compete in the annual  
open American championship, on the  
field of the Point Judd Country Club  
at Narragansett Pier, N. J., next month.  
While it has been expected that this  
team would come, it was only verified  
by the receipt of a cable mes-  
sage from London stating that the 30  
members of the team were being  
shipped on the Minneapolis.  
The Atlantic Transport line, sailing  
from London on the 15th, also was a  
letter and from its contents it is un-  
derstood that Lord Rockingham and R.  
Greenall will be members of the Eng-  
lish team. These two players were to  
have been members of the challenging  
team for the international cup.

Swimming Races  
FOR B. C. TITLES  
VANCOUVER, July 13.—At a meet-  
ing of the local branch of the British  
Columbia Swimming association held  
yesterday the programme for the an-  
nual championship meet was drafted.  
The programme comprises seven  
events and they are open to all reg-  
istered amateurs who have been in the  
province at least three months. Entry  
blankets can be secured from A. B. Pat-  
erson, Y. M. C. A. building street.  
List of events for the day follows:  
Relay, 100-yards, senior.  
100-yards, senior.  
50-yards, junior (boys under 18).  
200-yards, boys under 16 years of  
age.  
50-yards, boys under 16 years of age.

C. P. R. ACQUIRING  
ISLAND COLLIERIES  
Pacific Coast Coal Mines Pass-  
ing Into Hands of Railway  
Company at Purchase Price  
of \$4,000,000

## FROM STEWART TO EDMONTON

Application for Charter for Ex-  
tension of Northern B. C.  
Short Line Said to Be Pend-  
ing at Ottawa

## MR. MANN NOW ON VISIT TO PORTLAND CANAL

Will Consult With Engineers on  
Field Regarding Selection of  
Pass for Railway Through  
the Rockies

An application for a charter for a  
railway from Edmonton westward to  
terminus in the neighborhood of  
Stewart is understood, will be ex-  
pected at Ottawa this week.  
The applicant is the D. Mann,  
vice president of the Canadian North-  
ern, and the enterprise is really an  
extension of his line.  
Although his original intention had  
been to visit Victoria before proceed-  
ing north to inspect his extensive  
holdings at Stewart and in the Port-  
land Canal, Mr. Mann has found it im-  
possible to amend his programme in this  
direction through opportunity having been  
afforded him of meeting Premier Mc-  
Bride on the Mainland a day or so ago,  
and has left for the north on what  
must necessarily be a flying visit at  
best.

Mr. Mann is accompanied by Mrs.  
Mann and his son, Mr. Donald Mann,  
and hopes to be able to visit the head  
of Bear river and across by trail to  
the upper Salmon, there to consult  
on the field with the Canadian North-  
western engineers under Mr. Grant who  
have been seeking a practicable pass  
over which the Portland Canal Short  
Line may be continued in the very  
near future eastward from the head  
waters of the Salmon, as the Pacific  
and Alaska railway, toward the east-  
ern boundary of the Province, to af-  
fect a union with the company's  
transcontinental line somewhere  
this side of the Yellowhead Pass.

The only engineering difficulty at  
present in evidence is understood to be  
the presence of glacial moraine, which  
it appears to be necessary to  
tunnel a proceeding viaduct, and ex-  
treme disfavor by construction ex-  
perts.

Application Pending.  
It is stated that Mr. Mann's plans  
for this new Northern short line are  
already so far advanced that applica-  
tion to the Dominion government is  
pending for a charter from Edmonton  
westward to an ultimate terminus  
Stewart by the route which engineers  
may decide upon, and having an im-  
mune difficulty. A provincial charter  
has already been secured, it being  
contained in the act of the province  
of this year's early session, entitled an  
act to incorporate the Pacific Rail-  
way company, for the purpose of con-  
struction of this projected line of in-  
finite possibilities, and having as its  
point of or near where the Salmon  
River crosses the Alaskan border,  
along the Salmon river to its source,  
no difficulties are reported in the  
route of normal grade and alignment,  
but at present favoring having an  
elevation of only approximately 2,500  
feet.

After leaving the Salmon, the line  
is designed to penetrate the valley of  
the Naas, the Okanagan and the  
river district, forming a junction with  
the Canadian Northern main line  
somewhere in the locality of Fort  
George.

Construction of the Canadian  
Northern in the immediate future of a  
branch into the Okanagan valley from  
Kamloops or therabouts is now be-  
ing considered, and the project has  
been of as virtually decided upon.  
It is declared by the Canadian  
lines that Premier McBride had in  
mind last session when he introduced  
the local house great railway de-  
velopment, immediately in the main  
line construction by the Canadian  
Northern company.

In connection with the application it  
arrangement has been suggested  
during the past few weeks be-  
tween the city of Kamloops and the  
Canadian Northern company, the con-  
struction of the promised Okanagan  
branch will begin next year and be  
pushed to immediate completion.  
reconnaissance survey of the route  
has already been completed by the  
company's engineers, and it is semi-  
officially announced that generally the  
route will follow the old stage route  
traversing the Grande Prairie district,  
Columbia creek, and upper Salmon  
river valleys. Construction of the  
line through this territory will open up  
an immense tract of especially val-  
uable agricultural land.

English Railway Strike  
LONDON, July 13.—A strike that  
may reach serious proportions has  
been declared among the employees of  
the North Eastern Railway. Trade is de-  
moralized.

On Again—Or Again  
YOKOHAMA, July 13.—The Pacific  
Mail steamer Mongolia from Hong-  
kong to San Francisco touched  
again after having been floated from  
her stranded position on the island of  
the Pacific Coast. Mises company's  
infantry of Mr. John Arbuthnot for Mon-  
triel, where he has gone to confer with  
Sir Thomas Shinghnessy relative to  
the closure of the deal. The price in-  
volved is \$4,000,000.

Mr. Arbuthnot, who is president of  
the Pacific Coast Mines company, is  
on Saturday for the east. During a

recent visit of Mr. W. H. Aldridge,  
general manager of the C. P. R. Mining  
and Smelting Department in British  
Columbia, who investigated the matter  
the question of the acquisition by the  
railway company of the colliery inter-  
ests was advanced several  
times, as he is understood to have re-  
sulted favorably. Following his visit  
Mr. Arbuthnot has gone east and as a  
result of his visit it is understood that  
the deal will be closed and the C. P.  
R. will acquire the extensive interests  
in the island coal measures, which will  
prove offset to the recent acquisition by  
Mr. William Mackenzie and associates  
of the Dunsmuir colliery interests. The  
colliery interests which the C. P. R. are  
in the act of acquiring are mainly  
situated at South Wellington, the ship-  
ping point being Boat Harbor, which  
has ideal facilities for coaling and ship-  
ping purposes.

Death of L. Q. Agassiz.  
NEW YORK, July 13.—Word has  
been received here of the death of  
Louis George Agassiz, nephew of the  
great scientist. He was a colonel in  
the Swiss army.

Pickles Go Up  
WINNIPEG, July 13.—Pickles man-  
ufacturers here say the local supply of  
raw material has failed on account of  
the drought, and they must import  
what they need. Pickles have gone up  
in price.

Bankers Prosecuted.  
TORONTO, July 13.—Frank  
Golden and J. J. McQuillan, president  
and vice president respectively of the  
Stewart City Bank, are today under  
indictment by the Nye county  
grand jury on charges of embezzle-  
ment. Golden was held under \$5,000  
bonds and McQuillan under \$5,000.  
Golden is charged with receiving de-  
posits when the bank was insolvent  
and failing to make good on the cash-  
ier to accept deposits at that time.  
The indictments are the result of the  
efforts of District Attorney Baker who  
has been investigating the case for  
some time.

High Praise For  
ISLAND FRUIT  
Eastern Firm Lauds Quality  
and Methods of Packing of  
Local Small Fruit—Packers  
Association Receives Report

Fresh laurels are being continually  
won by Vancouver island fruit and  
the latest tribute to the quality, condi-  
tion and methods of packing has  
come to the Victoria Fruit Exchange  
from the Macpherson Fruit company  
of the north coast, who, in a communi-  
cation to the local exchange, declares that  
they are proceeding with the ship-  
ment of berries which they received  
some time ago. This was the first  
all-out of berries shipped to the prairie  
states direct. It was forwarded early  
this year by refrigerator car. Hereafter  
berry went east through the ship-  
ment of the exchange, just with a  
view of ascertaining just what east-  
ern dealers thought of the shipment  
of the above fruit was communicated  
with and asked to give an unbiased  
opinion. They replied that the ship-  
ment was as fine as a car of berries as  
we ever handled, and now that  
they know what kind of fruit you can  
put up in the strawberry line we will  
not be afraid to let you have some  
next year in plenty of time. We would  
have handled five cars this year just  
as well as we could have managed  
them. We are glad to hear that the  
poor results from British Columbia  
that we were afraid to put our money  
into.

Hitherto the great bulk of the ship-  
ments to the east have come from the  
mainland and the success of the ship-  
ment by the Fruit Exchange is tribu-  
te to the quality of the island fruit,  
and the care with which it is now be-  
ing picked, packed and shipped.

English Polo Team  
COMING TO AMERICA  
NEW YORK, July 13.—A team of  
English polo players will invade this  
country and compete in the annual  
open American championship, on the  
field of the Point Judd Country Club  
at Narragansett Pier, N. J., next month.  
While it has been expected that this  
team would come, it was only verified  
by the receipt of a cable mes-  
sage from London stating that the 30  
members of the team were being  
shipped on the Minneapolis.  
The Atlantic Transport line, sailing  
from London on the 15th, also was a  
letter and from its contents it is un-  
derstood that Lord Rockingham and R.  
Greenall will be members of the Eng-  
lish team. These two players were to  
have been members of the challenging  
team for the international cup.

Swimming Races  
FOR B. C. TITLES  
VANCOUVER, July 13.—At a meet-  
ing of the local branch of the British  
Columbia Swimming association held  
yesterday the programme for the an-  
nual championship meet was drafted.  
The programme comprises seven  
events and they are open to all reg-  
istered amateurs who have been in the  
province at least three months. Entry  
blankets can be secured from A. B. Pat-  
erson, Y. M. C. A. building street.  
List of events for the day follows:  
Relay, 100-yards, senior.  
100-yards, senior.  
50-yards, junior (boys under 18).  
200-yards, boys under 16 years of  
age.  
50-yards, boys under 16 years of age.

C. P. R. ACQUIRING  
ISLAND COLLIERIES  
Pacific Coast Coal Mines Pass-  
ing Into Hands of Railway  
Company at Purchase Price  
of \$4,000,000

## THE VICTORIA COLONIST

36 Parasols  
To Be  
Cleared Out  
at 75¢ each

Campbell's

36 Parasols  
To Be  
Cleared Out  
at 75¢ each

## INTERESTING EVENTS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW



Another Re-  
duction in Blouses

The following described Blouses have GOT TO GO—we mean it. If they could talk, they certainly would cry against such reductions:

White Muslin Blouses, with embroidered fronts. Regular \$1.50	Today 75¢	White Muslin Blouse, with V shape lace yoke and embroidered insertion. Regular price \$2.50.	Today and Tomorrow \$1.75
White Muslin Blouses, with all-over embroidered fronts. Regular \$1.75.	Today and Tomorrow \$1.00	White Mull Blouses, with fine lace and embroidered yoke and front. Regular price \$2.25.	Today and Tomorrow \$1.25

Ladies' and Children's Hose

9 pairs only, in Heavy Black Cotton, ribbed. Regular price, per pair, 25c.	Today and Tomorrow 5c	18 pairs, Ladies' Lisle Hose, in navy blue, embroidered lace ankles. Regular, per pair, 50c.	Today and Tomorrow 15c
12 pairs only of Children's Tan Socks, small size. Regular 15c.	Today and Tomorrow 5c	8 pairs only, Children's Lace Lisle Hose, cardinal. Regular, per pair, 50c.	Today and Tomorrow 15c
36 pairs, Children's Cotton Socks, pink and white stripes. Regular, per pair, 25c.	Today and Tomorrow 5c		

MAY BE TELEPHONE  
UNDER ATLANTIC  
CONTRACTORS  
AND HOUSE  
OWNERS  
NEW DESIGNS  
We have just received  
an immense shipment of  
Grates, Mantels and  
Tiles.  
We solicit your inspec-  
tion.

Tests of New Cable From Eng-  
land to France Indicate De-  
velopment on This Line—  
Cable Works Well

NEW YORK, July 13.—Telephone com-  
munication between London and New  
York may be looked for before long if  
the new submarine cable recently laid  
across the English Channel by  
British postoffice officials.  
This cable, which extends from Dover  
to Cape Griznez, is the first of its  
kind laid in tidal waters. Tests so far  
made have given every satisfaction.  
The cross-channel cable will be open  
for public use between London and  
Paris as soon as the French govern-  
ment completes its land lines.  
Tests made lead to the belief that it  
will revolutionize telephone communi-  
cation between England and the con-  
tinent of Europe, and as improvements  
are effected will bring spoken com-  
munications between London and New  
York within the bounds of possibility.

"BOB" FITZSIMMONS  
AGAIN ON STAGE  
SPOKANE, July 13.—"Ruby Robert"  
Fitzsimmons and his wife will prob-  
ably arrive in Spokane this week, the  
ex-champion and Mrs. Fitzsimmons  
opening a week's engagement here in  
one of the local theatres next Sunday.  
Aside from the regular act staged by  
Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, the old champion  
will tell of the Joffrey-Johnson go and  
give his reasons for the outcome of the  
battle.  
Fitzsimmons has been spending the  
summer at Reno and the fight scenes  
and comes direct from San Francisco.  
It is expected that he will present  
some new ideas on the greatest fight  
of all time.

Corrig College  
BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Select High-Class BOARDING Col-  
lege for BOYS of 8 to 14 years.  
Refinements of well-appointed Gen-  
tlemen's home in lovely BEACON  
HILL PARK