### A RICH HARVEST FROM THE MINES

### Provincial Mineralogist's Report for 1906 Just Published Shows Value of Production Exceeded all Preceding Years.

duction of mineral, showing a greater value having been derived from the mines in 1906 than in any previous year. The report says that the production for the year 1906 was \$24,980,546, that of 1905, 31.6 per cent. greater than total amount, 1,361,728 tons were sold in 1904 and 42.8 per cent. greater than as coal, of which 681,899 tons were for

ly to Boundary and Coast districts, used in making coke and 172,805 tons with a slight increase in the Cassiar were used under the companies' boil-

East Keetenay and Cariboo districts

The amount of coke made was 199,227

about held their own last year, while tons (2,240 pounds), which, together Lillooet and West Kootenay showed a considerable decrease. In this latter district, however, Ainsworth more than doubled its output, Rossland and district, however, and the sales for the year 210,897 tons.

The Vancouver Island collieries mined in 1906 some 1,178,627 tons of

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The report of the provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, for the past year has been issued. It gives gratifying information as to the year's prowhich is 11.2 per cent. greater than consumption of 1,916,306 tons. Of this The increase last year was due chief- were exported, while 381,773 tons were

ers, etc., or sold locally



THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING.

The Big Red Humber Ascending Sooke Hill-The Grade Should be Noted.

Nelson nearly held their own, but coal, which, with 17,230 tons taken from Slocan and the rest of the district show | stock, makes the total amount of coal a marked decrease.

15 per cent, greater than in 1905.

The total production for all years up to and including 1906 shows that coal mining has produced more than any separate class of mining—a total of Alaska, with its increasing requirements for mining and smelting, has be-

by placer gold at \$68,721,103, and third by lode gold at \$41,015,697.

The metal gold, derived from both placer and lode mining, amounts to \$109,736,800, the greatest amount derived from any one metal or mineral, the next most important being copper, of the great great walks of \$28,545,750, \$100. a total gross value of \$35,546,578, fol- ceding year. lowed by silver at \$25,586,008, and lead

at \$17,625,739. The values of the total production of the mines of the province for each year from 1890 to 1906, shows that the output has increased nearly ten-fold, and has now reached a production for more than double what it was in 1899.

There has been a decrease in the pro-action of placer gold of some \$20,900, Judge Dunne for the customary order and at the same time a decrease in the autput of lode gold of \$802,463, thus leave the county jail to visit his attorleaving for this metal a balance of neys and go to his home for luncheon. \$323,363 as a decrease.

1906 amounting to 52,408,217 pounds, valued at \$2,667,578, which, although a Reuff is allowed to roam about at will decrease from the production of the and live on the fat of the land. Judge decrease from the production of the preceding year of 4,172,486 pounds of Dunne declined to change his order. lead, is still greater than that of any other year since 1900, but owing to the greatly increased market value of the metal, and in spite of the materially crease over the preceding year of \$268,-556. for universal suffrage, introduced by Socialists and Liberal deputies.

disposed of 1,195,857 tons, distributed as The tonnage of ore mined in the pro- follows: Sold as coal in Canada, 531,106 vince, exclusive of coal, was this past tons; sold as coal in United States, year 1,963,872 tons, some 257,193 tons, or 433,138 tons; sold as coal in other coun-The number of mines from which shipments were made in 1906 was 154; and of these only 77 shipped over 100 tons each, during the year, practically no change from the preceding year.

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Some 41 mines shipped in excess of 1,000 tons each during the year, of which 14 were in the Boundary district, eight in Nelson mining division, six in Trail mining division and five on the coast.

The total coal sales of the coast collieries show an increase of 172,042 tons, or about 21,3 per cent, over the preceding year. The amount of coal exported to the United States is very little greater than it was last year, but amounts to about 45.8 per cent, of the greater than it was last year, but amounts to about 45.8 per cent, of the coast collieries show an increase of 172,042 tons, or about 21,3 per cent, over the preceding year.

(Continued on page 6.) MAY VISIT ATTORNEYS.

Mayor Schmitz Allowed Out For Three Hours, But Must Not Go Home. San Francisco, July 5 .- Frank Drew.

permitting the convicted mayor to The amount of silver produced this year was 2,990,262 ounces, having a gross value of \$1,897,320, a decrease from the preceding year of \$74,498, due chiefly to the decreased production of the Sloan district Judge Dunne issued the order, but he Slocan district.

The table shows an output of lead in Judge Dunne made the order in these

Brussels, July 6. — The Chamber of Deputies has rejected a bill providing



-Photo by Herbert Cuthbert. THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING. On the Summit of the Sooke Hills, 1,650 Feet Above Sea Level.

HONGKONG'S NEW GOVERNOR. Sir F. J. D. Ludgard on Way to Take Up Duties-A Distinguished

Winnipeg, Man., July 6. The celebrated high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, Sir Frederick J. D. Ludgard, and now appointed to Hongkong as governor, arrived this morning. He is not fifty | ELECTRIC RAILWAY and has had a most distinguished carreer in Afghanistan, the Soudan, Uganda, Nyassa and in West Africa, winding up with one of the most successful colonial administrations in Nigeria consolidating British power among na tive kingdoms in the hinterland of the Niger. His wife, Lady Ludgard, is the famous Miss Shaw, of the Times colonial staff, whose association with the be still fresh in the public mind.

# PHYSICIAN TOOK

IWITTINGS OF FRIENDS

Suicide of Dr. Hoy--Was Interested in Scheme to Make Ashes

New York, July 6 .- An Altocna, Pa., dispatch to the Herald says that being unable to stand the continual twittings unable to stand the continual twittings of his friends about the failure of the scheme to make ashes burn, which he backed financially, Dr. H. K. Hoy, one of the best known homoeophatic physic-of the people with the financially properties activity in the Quastino mining district is brought to properties activity in the Quastino mining district is brought to provide the properties activity in the Quastino mining district is brought to provide the properties activity in the Quastino mining district is brought to provide the provide the properties activity in the Quastino mining district is brought to provide the provide th f the best known homoeophatic physic-

then invested in oil lands, which increased his wealth. John Ellenmore,

## BARNEY OLDFIELD

Worried by Trouble at Portland, He Attempted to Leap From Hotel Window.

Portland. July 6.-Worried by an arrest warrant sworn out by a local newspaper reporter because of an alleged bunco game at the auto races there on Wednesday, Barney Oldfield, the world-famous racer, tried to jump out of a window at the Portland hotel n an attempt at suicide this morning. His wife restrained him till the house detective came. His hands were badly cut by breaking the glass in an effort to get through the window.

JAKE TERRY SHOT.

Was a Fugitive From Justice.

Vancouver, July 5 .- A special from umas, Wash., states that Jake Terry. the notorious outlaw, was shot and in stantly killed in that city by Gui Lindsey at noon to-day. Mrs. Lindsey was a former wife of Terry's and he was about to enter her room when Lindsey, who had been following him, pulled a revolver and fired. The bul-

Terry was wanted in Whatcom county on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and had been living in Canahalf. He had evidently gone to Sumas Regulations Regarding Declaration of on the Fourth of July and had kept under cover before going to Lindsey's

Vancouver only a week ago. He came into prominence here by giving infor-

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

was about fifty years old.

nounced.

Montrealt, July 6 .- Several important management of the Grand Trunk Rain way to-day, Wm. Wainwright becomes fourth vice-president, the office vacated gress of warfare."

Joseph H. Choate (United States). succeeds him as chief engineer, and engineer.

TIMBER IN RAILWAY BELT.

Otawa, July 6 .- An order has been Record for Fourth of July Celebrations passed providing for the granting of permits without competition to cut timer in the railway belt of British Columbla to settlers and others up to 100 tal number of persons reported injured cords of shingle bolts for sale, upon during the Fourth of July celebrations retire from the bench on October 1st stood at 3.807. This total eclipses all next. He has applied for superannuarate of 50 cents per cord.

FOR ORE SHIPMENTS

Mining Activity in Quatsino District -- Fourtzen Whales Captured in Five Days.

(From Saturday's Daily.) inced, and the steamer Tees, Cap ain Townsend, which arrived in port esterday brought further information of ctivity from that area. Up to Thursday norning 14 whales had been captured since the commencement of the week and towed to the station at Sechart. Of these four were sulphur bottoms, and there are many of this species being taken this

When the Tees left the whaling station three mammals were lying on the silp, while hard by in the water two more were floating. The steam whaler St. Lawrence was at Sechart, and the Tees brings news was at Sechart, and the Tees brings news that she is awaiting instructions to proceed to Narrow Cut Inlet to commence operations from the new station there, which, as announced, is now complete. When passing Clayoquot the Tees spoke the sealing schooner Jessie on her way to this port. The Jessie while in the waters of Kyuquot Sound struck a rock which of Kyuquot Sound struck a rock whith caused her to leak badly, and she was on her way to this port for repairs. She signalled the Tees that she dld not require assistance and would be able to make this port in safety.

of the best known homoeophatic physicians in the state and one of Altoona's wealthiest men, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing the contents of a bottle of carbolic.

Dr. Hoy was 58 years old and had a fine practice as an eye and ear specialist. He accumulated a fair fortune and then invested in oil lands, which in-

for the best part of the season, and it is showing great promise under development. Dr. Hoy, who had known Ellennore all his life, became interested in the invention, and for half interest became the backer of the cobbler. It took ore, besides some smaller showings. Assays from ore from the tunnel give higher values than from the surface. A test shipment of 15 sadis sades taken from the open quarry on the June claim was made early this year to the Crofton smelter and they are believed to have proved of a high standard. An electric plant has been installed sufficiently restalled.

istalled sufficiently powerful to operate our or five drills and the electric power will be used for the railway in contempla-tion. Power for mining operations is ob-tained from Link creek, which flows through the Amazon claim of the June

steamer Tees had large passenger lists, and the influx of timber cruisers along the Coast still continues. Many mining prospectors are also travelling to and fro, while already this summer a number of claims have been staked. Prospectors from across the line are showing a great and growing interest in the natural way.

#### SURPLUS EXCEEDS SIXTEEN MILLIONS

Ottawa, July 6 .- An official statement issued by the finance department shows that the surplus for the last fiscal perlet entered Taryr's right cheek, coming out at his left temple, and he fell dead on the floor.

It is surplus for the last fiscal iod was \$16,427,167, and that the global was reduced by \$3,371,000. total revenue was \$67,969,288 and total revenu iod was \$16,427,167, and that the public total revenue was \$67,969,328, and the expenditure \$51,542,161.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

War and Opening of Hostilities.

The Hague, July 5.-The sub-co It is said the feeling in Sumas is so mittee of the peace conference on the strong against the dead man that \$5,000 will be raised rather than let Lindsey go to jail.

Terry was said to have been in Terry was said to have been in who had recovered from his indisposi-

mation to the detectives conserning that there shall be a declaration of the first hold-up of a C. P. R. train war before the opening of hostilities, near Mission by Bill Miner's gang. He and the amendment of the Netherlands establishing a delay of 24 hours between a declaration of war and the opening of hostilities, were lengthily discussed. The military delegates of 7. Wainwright Becomes Fourth Vice. President—Other Changes Announced. The Netherlands and France made long speeches explaining their respective propositions. The Russian military a heavy but indecisive engagement bedelegates supported the French pro-position, and Baron Marshall Von troops took place yesterday, ending at Bieberstein (Germany) rose and said, 6 o'clock in the evening. fficial changes were announced by the "Germany accepts in its entirety the It was expected that the fighting management of the Grand Trunk Rail- French proposition, which she con- would be resumed this morning.

position of L. Wainwright, that of general assistant and comptroller, is abol
Tsuzuki (Japan) declared they reserved gency. ished. Joseph Hobson becomes con-their opinion of whole principle of the sulting engineer and Howard G. Kelly and consequently a vote on the subjec Wm. McNabb becomes chief assistant was postponed until next meeting of

THREE THOUSAND INJURED.

in the States. records in the nine years.

LAST YEAR'S WHEAT CROP. To Date Over Sixty-two Million Bush-

Winnipeg, Man., July 6.-Up to date 32.052.570 bushels of last year's crop have been inspected, compared with 60.-900,000 at the same period last year. It is expected that when the final returns for the crop are in the aggregate will exceed 91,000,000 bushels.

VANDERBILT CUP.

Power Granted for Holding of Races

Trenton, N. J., July 6.—The house yesterday passed a bill authorizing unicipalities and the state motor commissioner to permit the holding of autoraces in New Jersey for the Vanderbilt

## **BRYAN SUGGESTS**

WOULD SEND TRUST MAGNATES TO JAIL

One Way to Solve Vital Question---The Controversy Between States and Japan.

Chicago, Ill., July 6 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herala from Warsaw, Ind., says:

creased his wealth. John Ellenmore, an Altoona cobbler, startled the country about six months ago by the aning in that coutray," he said. "There is one thing that can save Japan, and

#### AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED HIMSELF

Jumped Into River at Winnipeg and of the continent. Sank Before He Could Be-

Winnipeg, July 6.—A mysterious suicide of an unknown man occurred this of claims have been staked. Prospectors from across the line are showing a great and growing interest in the natural resources of the Island, and a period of development is in sight which must prove of immense commercial advantage to the city of Victoria.

Throughout her entire trip the Tees passed through good weather. She will leave for the West Coast again to-morrow night, going as far as Quatsino and way ports. On her word in the Assinaboine river. At to what he had said of the coming of the fleet. "We have already arranged for a new dry-dock at Bremerton," he said, "and other improvements in the repair facilities on the coast will have to be taken up by congress in the fall."

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DROWNED AT SEATTLE.

Man Fell Into Bay While Attempting to when the man saw that he was a great as quasion of the fleet. "We have already arranged for a new dry-dock at Bremerton," he said, "and other improvements in the repair facilities on the coast will have to be taken up by congress in the fall."

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> and the weight of his boots, which were dragging him down, the would-be resragging fill down, the very returned to shore. Afterwards he very returned to shore. Afterwards he very returned to shore the very returned to the very return to the secured a boat and searched for the man's body, but without success. The spot where the man jumped into the river is 100 yards east of the middle span of the bridge.

ENGLISH BYE-ELECTION. Jarrow, Eng., July 5.-Peter Cur-

cer, was elected yesterday to reprethe House of Commons, in successito the late Sir Charles Palmer, the shipbuilder, a Liberal, who had sented this constituency since 1885. Mr. Curran had a majority of 768 over man John O'Hanlon, Irish Nationalist, that they side with Americans against ton, Carlos' sister, was shot by Carlos received the lowest vote.

FIGHTING IN MOROCCO. Severe But Indecisive Engagement Be

Trops.

Among the killed was the rebel chief The Spanish troops at Melilla have

FORMER SENATOR'S DEATH.

Larkinsville, Ind., July 6th .- Form Inited States Senator J. G. McMicken, of Ohio, 61 years old, died suddenly at sanitarium last night while convers ing with his wife.

JUDGE BOLE WILL RETIRE. Ottawa, July 6 .- Judge Bole, of the

### THE TRANSFER OF UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS

Action of Administration Believed to Be Due to Japan's Attitude on the "Open Door" Question

real point to be impressed upon Japan ter of great interest to British press. by the sending of a great fleet of bat- The Post in an editorial article, says tleships to the Pacific waters lies deep- it regards this move a most natural the ships to the Fachic water hes de-er than San Francisco hoodlumism be-came apparent to-day. The real issue it is pointed out, is—the open door in world power, the only wonder being

sibly for the open door, but after gaining a victory the trade of Manchuria is not necessarily connected with the and Korea was pretty well blocked by Japanese trouble, and it regards a serand Korea was pretty well blocked by obstacles placed by Japan, much to the discomfiture of American and British merchants. America was given assurances that the door would remain open and it is reported here that the United States intends, if necessary, to be prepared to insist that the Japanese government put no restrictions upon the trade of the continent of Asia. Whether the fleet of eighteen vessels destined er the fleet of eighteen vessels destined only speedily to complete the Panama

Washington, D. C., July 6.-That the | American fleet to the Pacific is a mat-Japan went to war with Russia osten-



In the Virgin Forest at the Head of C ameron Lake.

will the navy in those waters be inadeuate for any emergency on that side

Will Spend More Money. ditions to the government yard and dry-dock facilities on the Pacific coast will result from the coming of the battleship fleet which was appropried tleship fleet which was announced by tion of such attitude may be sought in Secretary Metcalfe in an interview on their own fear regarding the final out

Secretary Metcalfe had little to add morning in the Assinaboine river. At to what he had said of the coming of ing the least element of difference be-

passed through good weather. She will leave for the West Coast again to-morrow night, going as far as Quatsino and way ports. On her next trip she will in all probability bring orders from the Pacific Company to the steam whaler St. Lawrence to proceed at once to Kyuquot and to commence hunting operations from that point.

The police onice gave that President Ruosevelt had of ficially confirmed the dispatching of 16 battleships to the Pacific coast, province the proceed at once to Kyuquot and to commence hunting operations with the officer closely behind. When within about three yards, he threw with a mania against the Japanese, or with a mania against the Japanese, or withing was thought of the the machinations of a tool of a third Owing to the muddiness of the stream power which is trying to benefit from matter for several minutes. Accord

Japanese Dismissed.

naval stations have been discharged, including experts who have been in the service for some time. It is asserted by officers stationed at Manila, the Herald declares, that orders for this action came direct from Washington and

are premptory. sent the Jarrow division of Durham in Hemphill and other navy officers de-When interviewed. Rear Admiral nied that any extraordinary preperations were under way.

Excitement in Philippines Manila, July 6 .- The reported naval ectivity is causing much excitement in of the Chilian legation, on February 58 the Philippines. Leading Filippo inde-der-pendent organizations have announced gaged to be married to Miss Wadding-Sapanese. The Japanese laborers em- after he had announced his decision to ployed in the navy yard at Olonagano withdraw from the marriage. have been discharged.

THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING.

canal but to build another fleet." "A Pressing Necessity."

Tokio, July 6.-The Nichi Nichi in an feeling of Americans toward Japan apcome of the 'Frisco affair. A complete solution of the question without leav-

the tug, nothing was thought of the ing to the story of the employees of the Argo it was some time before anyone glanced over the side to see what had caused the noise. A body was then no-ticed floating in the water, and the disoverer quickly summoned aid. Hooks were secured and the floating object was pulled in to the tug. It proved to be Larsen. The men on the boat work-ed for two hours and a half in a vain effort to bring him to life, but it was finally discovered that it was useless.

ACQUITTED.

Brussels, July 5.—Carlos Waddington, son of Louis Waddington, who was charge de'affaires for Chili at Brussels, was to-day acquitted on the charge of

"A Clever Move."

Trained dogs are being employed to find lost golf balls on links in the English Midlands.



THE MOTOR CLUB'S OUTING. A Heavy Ascent at the Sooke Hill.

## HIGH HONORS

SENIOR TROPHY WON BY LOCAL

Thompson and Bendroo Away From Veteran R Closing Day of N. P. A

(From Friday's Dai The J. B. A. A. oarsmen to the city to-morrow wit and senior doubles. The vic events were C. H. Thomps Bendrodt, both Native Sons, the son of the well known city, and the latter the sor

Capt. Bendrodt. The performance of thes who are only 16 and 17 ye spectively, was regarded as leading features of yesterd rowed the day before, but of rough water it was laid yesterday. The two J. B. resentatives kept their lead son and Vancouver follow order named.

With two of the "Big F and Laing, entered in the ser the two junior boys thought done when they won the rac was made in the programm after the senior four had row senior double was called after it. Phil Austin, after with others of the c that the J. B. A. A. shou winning juniors in to senior honors. The boys up and hurried into the

The choice was well made ing parlance they "romped head of the procession. The Bendrodt pulled a steady rac out and finished in sple amidst the cheers of their ma Rowing against seniors shells with the noted Gl land, as one of their c honor for two mere boys greater. Time and again G companion from Portland tr ahead, but each time they two J. B. A. A. men prep

them one better. Portland again won the se It is acknowledged that they hest crew on the course. T careful training. Portland cut, determined to retain t race was a hard one. To close, Portland pulled ahea the others in close positi ond. One after the other finishing practically in a buvery little between them the after Portland in the order

Vancouver, Nelson, Seattle, It is quite evident that t the meet comes too early f and does not allow for lo training. The crew was in however, and rowed steadily out. The crew which comyear were moreover with or tice the members of the clu alter the situation at next y
The J. B. A. A. was not i in the singles. There was a interest attaching to the to the fact that Gloss, of P understood to have set his winning and Des Brisay, who got his training in Vice expected to make a strong eff the cup. The race, however Laing, of Vancouver, who the just previous to the single resenior four. Laing is regard wonder, being an all around
The friends of Des Brisay,
hold to the opinion that
should have been won by the
A. A. boy and that an error ment in steering defeated pulled too close in at one po-leading, allowing Gloss and cut him off and losing the ra In the N. P. A. A. O. reg year the J. B. A. A. divides h Vancouver. To Victoria of trophies for junior and senior Vancouver gets the junior a singles. Nelson won the jur Thus all the trophies come with the exception of the eted Buchanan cup which v

where all the crews had be presentation was made by J ris, of Seattle. The visitors speak highly tention given them by "Paddy formerly of Toronto. He did was possible and it was no fa that the arrangements for were not what they should h It has been decided to hole next year on Lake Washing but arrangements have bee have all details worked out

the Portland senior four.
The distribution of prizes

last evening at the Seattle

A number of the member A. A. went over to Seat present at the races. H. Dal ken, who seldom misses the one of them. He returned ing, taking the steamer a last night.

isfactorily.

The presence of so many seattle, including the cre rowing races and for the petitions, together with t gave occasion for a grand and a demonstration of patr the flag wherever occasion

LINEMAN KILLED AT

Battle Creek, Mich., July 5 building of the Toasted Corn pany's plant was destroyed by \$75,000. Three firemen were sourced and a Grand Trunk likilled by solvents. killed by seizing a live wir