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elected president of the Ottawa Board of
Trade.PROSPECTORS in the new gold mining
district of Sturgeon Lake, north of Ignace
station, are said to be making very satis-
factory finds.T. H. DAVIES & Co., owners of the big
iron works in Honolulu and Liverpool,
have purchased the iron works of Arm-
strong & Morrison in Vancouver for
\$250,000.A FIRE, originating in an overheated
stove, caused some \$5,000 worth of dam-
age in a dwelling house block in St. Louis
(Montreal), early this week. The firemen
complained of the low pressure from the
hydrant.THE Water Committee of Montreal city
council have satisfied themselves that
something will have to be done to im-
prove the quality of the water supplied,
and that quickly. The idea which seems
to meet with most approval is to put in
filtration plants.A DESPATCH from Vancouver says that
the shingle mills of British Columbia
have combined to prevent ruinous rate-
cutting, and to regulate prices. The
entire output of 3,500,000 shingles a day
will be turned over to Major J. G. Scott,
of New Westminster, representing Chi-
cago capital, who guarantees to purchase
all the shingles at a uniform price and dis-
pose of them.THE bylaw giving J. Stewart Clark a
bonus of \$2,000 to erect electric light
works at Ayr, and bring the Port Dover-
Berlin railway to that village has been
endorsed by the ratepayers. At its next
meeting the council will probably give Mr.
Clark a franchise for controlling the elec-
tric lighting of the village. He intends
to use a water power for the generation
of electricity.BEFORE la Chambre de Commerce de
Montreal, the other day, Mayor Giguere,
of Contrecoeur, gave an address on
tobacco growing in the province of Que-
bec. The speaker said that he had 50
acres himself, and had an additional 100
acres under contract by farmers growing
tobacco, with the result that they had
netted \$20,000 during the past year. He
strongly advocated that the Government
shou'd provide farms for the young men
of the country to study tobacco growing,
which in a few years to come would mean
millions of dollars to the country.THE first converting plant to be erected
in British Columbia is shortly to be in-
stalled at the Greenwood smelter, owned
by the British Columbia Copper Com-
pany. It will handle the daily capacity of
the two furnaces at the smelter, amounting
to six hundred tons. Roughly this
amount will produce forty tons of matte.
Passing this through the converter means
twenty tons of blister copper daily, aver-
aging 98½ per cent. pure metal. By the
time it is ready for operation, a second
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