



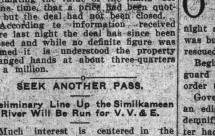
Portage La Prairie, Aug. 14.—An In-dian named Shankey was brought up for preliminary hearing at the police court this morning charged with stealing \$46 from a Galician. A feature of the case was that evidence had to be taken in three different languages—Sioux, Gali-cian and English. Shankey was fined \$32 or in default three months' impris-onmant.



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Sad Ending of Waiter Travis at Duncan on Monday.
At ten o'clock yesterday Waiter Travis, a man aged about 55 years, was found dead in his room at the Quam-ichan hotel, Duncan says the Nanaimo Heraid.
The body was hanging to the upper hinge of his bedroom door, and when found by the chambermaid at 10 o'clock this forenoon, life had evidently <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>







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Stackpole murder trial today, Mrs. Aril-Ia Scheck, wife of the murdered man, who last evening took the witness stand and made a complete confession of her own and Stackpole's guilt, was again called to the stand. Under cross-exam-ination, she reiterated the story told yesterday of the murder and of her re-lations with Stackpole.

# London Tribune's Eulogy on Career Departed Authoress.

London, Aug. 14.—The inquest on the body of Mrs. Pearl Mary Theresa Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the funeral will because the Catholic compares of Dun THE TASMANIAN INJURED

Victoria Craft Engaged m Police Patrol Damaged in Collision.

been completed, but the runeral will occur in the Catholic cemetery at Dunsal Green, England.

sal-Green, England. The news of the death vesterday of Mrs. Craigle reached only two or three of the London morning newspapers. These journals express deep regret at the loss of a popular woman and a chaming personality. The Tribune save:

all possibilities that Mr. Amburn's party has been ordered to this divide to make a preliminary survey westwards until he meets another party in charge of Mr. Bryce. It is a long standing policy of President Hill to secure the best avail-able grades for his railroads. For that reason Engineers Baldwin and Amburn have recently ransacked the Hope moun-tains from the Fraser river, to the inter-national boundary and no doubt they know every pass that a ray of daylight can penetrate. The result of their labors can only be gauged by the survey parties and the public can only forecast the chosen route by keeping tab on the right of way agent. A party of trail cutters left on Wednesday for the Skagit, followed by packers and survey outfit who will work as far as Cedar Flat. Without definite information as to this new route of the Y., V. & E., it can only be conjectured that the objec-tive point is at the mouth of Silver creek below Hope. There it touches the original survey line via Coquihalla pass. It was long ago known that a railway via Chilliwack lake and river was im-practicable within reasonable cost, al-though it is the shortest. Looking at the map, there will be little gained in mile-age via the Similkameen as compared with the Coquihalla, but the difficulty of Patrol Damaged in Collision.
The halibut steamer Squid of Vancouver ran down and put the provincial government police patrol boat Tasmanian of Victoris, out of commission on Monday. The accident occurred at the wharf of the Imperial cannery at Steveston as a result of the collision the Tasmanian was damaged to the extent of perhaps \$50 or \$100, and she will have to making a landing the .ree mainder of the season. The rail and sever eral of the molision plane work during the .ree mainder of the molice boat were raile of the moliting through a canyon a dozen miles the Coquidalla, but the difficulty of the academy of aw.
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camp. A grand review is scheduled for August 19th, after which the imperial familsy will go to Tsarskoe Selo instead of returning to Peterhoff, although some papers report the intention of the im-perial family to go immediately by sea to the Crimea and spend the autumn there.

furnaces out of blast while being enlar-ged. In the course of another month or two, however the output will increase fast, according to the preparations being made, and before snow flies the output should be at least 5,000 tons daily, or upwards of 150,000 tons monthly. According to the figures complied the following are the tomage outputs of the various shipping mines of the boundary for the month of July: Mine Tons

 
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