BULLET, ENDS LIPE

he forehead and a revolver grasped in

he right hand, the dead body of Thom-

o clock by the landlady of the hostel-

ry who entered the room with the in-

osition of the body and the sur-

dings it was apparent that Mullaly

than that it was supposed he

here to work as a bridge builder.

hat place having been found.

indertaking parlors, Yates street.

vas yesterday empanelled to investigate

the circumstances surrounding the death

of Thomas Mullaly, found dead in his

room at the Rock Bay hotel on Thursday

bullet wound in the head, Mr. J. L.

Quagliotti, summoned as a juryman, was

ined \$3 by Coroner Hart. It is not

often that Dr. Hart inflicts any penal-

ty for the non-appearance of a jury

man or for late appearance, but after

the jury was forced to wait nearly fif-

teen minutes and Mr. Quagliotti did not

individual is summoned to sit upon a

jury he must be in attendance at the

place for about two weeks. He had not

been working since his arrival here and

so far as Mrs. Holden knew had not

Police Constable Duncan, summoned

w Mrs. Holden, stated deceased was

lying upon his bed dressed with the ex-

ception of his coat. The shot had enter-

ed through the right temple emerging

in the left side of the head. One out

of the six cartridges in the revolver had

been discharged. A receipt for dues

paid the Bellingham lodge of the Odd-

ellows indicated that the deceased had

been in that city as late as July 17

There were no signs of a struggle. The

sum of thirty cents was all the money

Neil Jensen, a roomer at the hotel

also gave evidence of the deceased's ap-

parent sobriety while a roomer at the

The jury was composed of Messrs.

ames Curtis, R. E. Blakeway, Frank

The police, who telegraphed to Mr. E

lodge of Oddfellows, have been notified

by him to hold the body pending further

**OBJECT TO SUNDAY WORK** 

City Council Requested to Put Stop to

All Unnecessary Labor

On Sabbath

manual labor has been carried on by

contractors' employees on Sundays,

principally in connection with the Dal-

las Road sea wall and the rock crusher

on Belleville street at the rear of the

Empress Hotel, a petition signed by

nearly 200 persons has been presented

works other than those of an urgent

nature, be stpped on Sundays. The pe-

meeting of the city council.

A torney General.

tion was considered at last night's

Alderman H. M. Fullerton urged that

Morley pointed out that it would be a

ittle difficult to deal with it unless the

city had the foresight to specify in

contract works that no Sunday work

could be permitted. It was a matter

ning under the Lord's Day Act and

ion could only be taken on the fiat

ks ago the employees of the Cana-

Mineral Rubber Company were

ing on Sunday but at his request

and he believed the contractors

dermen oss and Langley pointed

ished in order that the favorable

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out that the sea wall construction must

We ther and tides can be taken advan-

pany stopped such Sabbath la-

de sea wall would do likewise

orman Gleason stated that three

the city council praying that all

Complaining of the fact that recently

B. Pitman, secretary of the Bellingham

John Dilworth (foreman), C. Thompson

found in deceased's clothing.

Slugget, and W. J. Clark.

been drinking to excess.

orning, death having been caused by

his antecedents.

hour set.

Railway ret Reach gement in

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ould probably arrive in the the matter council so deno trouble for ent against the 00, but how One portion of city, is owned Railway and

. The other out terminals h to the city bondholders the road and mpany, or the and sell out. (the solicitor) ild secure any it the company to pay.

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### **ERCULOSIS**

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of agricultural and S. A. K. nary inspectors, nducting thordairy herds of Victoria for veterinary insant to note, isfactorily, and the movement he hearty supdairy herds. It rtment to im stables and that improve holesome milk for the public airy work, the four classes. ary conditions the provin

ney, 47 head; 36 head; J. head; E. & T. r. Townshend

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Braefort Farm

## REVELSTOKE DISTRICT

Great activity in the Revelstroke mining district is reported by experts who have recently visited that section of the province, the discoveries reported being of the most varied as well as important character. At Arrowhead, twenty-six miles south of Revelstoke and the lake port of the Thomas Mullahy, Found Dead in Room at Rock Bay Hotel, With a Revolver Grasped in Revelstoke, and the lake port of the C. P. R., a valuable marble quarry has lately been opened up by Mr. E. M. Jagran and associates, a large body Lying on his bed in his room at the Rock Bay hotel, with a bullet wound in marble being in evidence which is found to be practically pure marble the highest commercial standard. Revel-Mullaly, a recent arrival in the city. stoke men are no wforming a company was discovered yesterday morning at for the operation of the property. Near Camborne, development work on the claims owned, by Mr. Cory McLin of making up the room. From ick has resulted in the uncon large body of ore containing-free gold. Samples taken at random contain much taken his own life. His reasons nknown. Little was known of him ly visible to the naked eye. Several silver-lead properties in the vicinity are also producing most satisfactorily. spoken to several of the resi-The Spider mine, owned by A. Evans, the hotel and gave them the and his associates, from which ore is now being shipped, has a three-foot seam 115 feet deep with two tunnels, impression that that was his calling, the person of the dead man it was both upper and lower tunnels giving arent that he came to Victoria from clean ore carrying grey silver. Assays Bellingham, several receipts for dues made fro mshipments run as high as \$800 to the ton. It is hoped and anrecently paid to the Oddfellows' Lodge ticipated that outside capital may be in-When the body was discovered the terested in this property and the claims adjoining, in order that tramways' may ice were notified and Constable Duntook charge of the remains orhe huilt and a large mine opened up. At present the work is being done by ing their removal to the Victoria hand and the ore sacked and rawhided The deceased was last seen on Wedto Camborne. Another promising property in this section is the Revenue nesday evening about 8 o'clock when he claim, owned by Drew, McLaren and hid several of the hotel residents goodassociates, this also having easily pronight. He appeared in good spirits and duced some wonderful results. gave no indication that he contemplated owners have uncovered the seam in both ending his own existence. He was a upper and lower tunnels, exposing man of about 40 years of age, quiet in body of high grade silver-lead. his demeanor and of a sociable nature. It is hoped, as a result of the work An inquest will be held this afternoon at done on these and neighbor properties 4 o'clock by which time the police expect that Camborne will shortly come to the learn from Bellingham something of front as one of the permanent mining camps of British Columbia. Because he failed to put in an ap LARGE TIMBER DEAL earance to serve upon the jury which

to the first company in Canada.

EXCURSIONS FOR

Steamer Princess Mary Will

Make Special Trip from

Vancouver, Reaching Here

Never were the prospects brighter for

ecord attendances at the Victoria ex-

continues until Saturday night, than is

Through the efforts of the committee

of management, directed by Dr. Tolmie,

the association's president, and Mr.

George Sangster, its secretary, arrange-

ments have been made for excursions

from Vancouver, Seattle, Bellingham,

From all adjacent centres the people

transportation facilities for bringing

those anxious to visit the Capital while

the event is in progress could scarcely

be improved. The final triumph came

yesterday when Mr. Sangster announced

that, after extended negotiation, the

er Princess Mary on the run next Fri-

and returning on Saturday evening.

From Up-Island Points

a circular has been issued by the man-

out that a fare and one fifth will be

charged for round trip tickets from any

local fair. The selling dates are speci-

fied as being the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th,

and 9th while the return limit is Sep-

tember 11th. Under such curcumstances

from Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and

even from Alberni, in spite of the fact

than any of the other towns enumerated.

As a result of a conference between

board a communication has been re-

dence of the kindly feeling existing be

NANAIMO ACCIDENTS

Two Men Injured While Blasting for

Ditch-Mistake Made in Name

of Mine Victim.

NANAIMO, Aug. 31 .- While at work

on a ditch here today, two men, D.

Jones and W. York, were injured, the

former seriously. While they were

blasting a shot failed to explode and

the men were drawing the charge when

cipally in the hands, one of which was

nearly blown off altogether and the

other badly smashed. York was not

much hurt and was able to proceed

The name of the man who succumbed

to injuries received in accident at the

mine at East Wellington yesterday was

F. Campsall, not F. Tunstall, as previ-

ously reported. An inquest to establish

Shrapnel Shell in Crowd.

shell exploded in a crowd of peasants.

home.

this evening.

teen wounded.

went off. Jones was injured prin-

of the anticipated success.

ed "Children's day."

With respect to the E. & N. railway

and all up-island points via the E. &

Saturday Morning

the case this year.

N. railway.

Vancouver Timber and Trading Company Buys Extensive Holdings on

Vancouver Island VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.-The Van couver Timber & Trading Company has closed a deal with the Red Cliff Lumber Company of Duluth for the purchase of some 30,000 acres of crown granted timber lands on Vancouver Island. The timber on this tract is estimated at close on two billion feet of first class merchantable

appear the coroner levied the fine at the same time remarking that when an Mr. Von Alvensleben of the Vancou ver Timber & Trading Company refuses to give detailed information as to this deal, suggesting that this is in-The investigation into the death of formation which should be reserved for the company and its shareholders. Mullaly resulted in a verdict that he took his own life while in a fit of de-When asked, however, if the purchase spondency. Evidence was given by Mrs. price exceeded \$2,000,000 he would not Ellen Holder, propritress of the Rock contradict the statement. At any rate Bay hotel, who went to deceased's room he indicated that he was exceedingly about 10 o'clock on Thursday morning satisfied with the timber in question to do up the room. As there was no rewhich the company has acquired with sponse to her knock she opened the a view to cutting as soon as market door and saw Mullaly lying upon the conditions warrant it. Mr. Von Alven- C.P.R. had consented to place the steambed dead, a bullet wound in the head sleben believed that the time for doing Deceased had been a roomer at the ma canal was finished.

When asked if his company contemplated increasing its holdings still more. Mr. Von Alvensleben said that it was prepared to buy timber, but that the offerings on the market were

scarce. Mr. Von Alvensleben says he be lieves that the owners of timber in the province should all make efforts to have the timber surveyed since the present custom of selling unsurveyed lands, he said, would lead sooner or later to a tremendous amount of litigation, and in many cases he declared result in undermining the confidence of outside capital in the stability of Brit-

Capt. J. C. Harris and Canadian Gun Team, Including Victorians, Win Coast Defence Contests in England

Captain, J. C. Harris, of No. 3 Company of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., of Victoria, with a gun team of Canadian artillerymen, including Sergeant Gordon, of No. 1 Company, Gunner Staden, of No. 2 Company, and Gunner Penketh, of No. 3 Company, of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., of Victoria, and other Canadian gunners from Halifax and Point Levis militia artillery regiments, won the Prince of Wales prize in the British artillery contests at the Freshwater batteries, Isle of Wight, from the picked artillery teams of Great Britain. The firing took place at a range of from 4,000 to 5,000 yards at a Hongkong target towed at a speed of from 18 to 20 knots an hour. The victory was a conclusive one, Captain Harris and his gun team making almost perfect practice, as indicated by the score made, a figure of merit of 998 points, 283 points higher than the nearest competitor.

he petition be granted while Mayor The battery at Freshwater is equipy

> Captain Harris and Sergeant Gordon and sunners Penketh and Staden left Victori n July, after putting in nine days i raining at the Halifax coast defence bat eries they went to Petewawa to train with the field guns, both 18-pounder batteries and 4.7 Howitzer batteries. At Halifax the team commanded by Captain Harris broke the fortress record, getting ten rounds away from the Mark 7, 6-inch guns in the splendld time of 1 minute and seconds, and at Petewawa the work Captain Harris as a battery commander the field guns won for him great praise from the prominent artillery officers pres

It was predicted by them that when

Captain Harris went to England to act as battery commander in the British arciliery contests he would be heard from, and his signal victory has been much acclaimed. A despatch from London said: "The Canadian victory is very popular."

Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Currie, officer commanding the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., yesterday sent a congratulatory cablegram to Captain J. C. Harris on behalf of the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment, statin gthat the regiment was proud of him and the gunners with him. It is probable that suitable arrangements will be made to welcome the artillerymen who won such a high place for the Fifth Regiment of Victoria and for Canada in competition with the best gun teams of the British Isles.

Six companies were entered in the competition with the best gun teams of the British Isles.

Six companies were entered in the competition, the First Sussex, North Scottish, East Riding, Dorsetshires, the Canadians and a team from Glamorganshire, Wales, The weather was generally favorable and the firing was considered by the observers as a marked improvement on that of the previous year. The Sussex srillerymen took second place with 715 marks, 283 less than the total secured by the observers as a marked improvement on that of the previous year. The Sussex srillerymen took second place with 715 marks, 283 less than the total secured by the team under Captain Harris, of Victoria. The North Scottish, were third with 542 marks and the Bast Riding gunners took 550, while no marks were given to the Glamorganshire the city can legally do reduction in such article Mayor Has Scheme to Assist Mothers of Children When Adequate Means of Upbringing are Wanting

Now that Mayor Morley has induced sion to investigate and report upon the present high cost of living with par-ticular reference to the price of food stuffs with the evident object of, if the city can legally do so, to force a The firing was seaward from the coast defence batteries, carried out under the principle that an attack was being made on warships at sea. This contest among the coast defence artillerymen is the last of the principal competitions, but it has been arranged that two special competitions, left out of the programme at Salisbury plain last week, will take place on Saturday at Lydd. One of these contests is a field gun competition for possession of the Canadian challenge cup, and the other a competition for heavy artillery for the Londonderry challenge cup.

Captain Harris, who did such excellent work at Freshwater, is a native son of Victoria. He entered the Fifth Regiment. C. G. A. of Victoria, as a bugler and worked his way through the ranks, as gunner, bombardier and sergeant before taking a commission. He is one of the most popular officers of the local regiment and his victory in England is gratifying to his comrades in the local force. As captain of No. 3 Company he has done much to bring that company to its high place among the gunners of Canada, and for two years in succession that company won the Turnbull shield for gunnery given to the first company in Canada.

be prepared and introduced to provide from taxation for a fund and for the distribution thereof to widows and other women alone charged with the rearing of children whenever the means of support are inadequate, allowance to be made according to the number and age of the children, in each case, partially or wholly, for each, as it is adjudged of age and ability to partially or wholly become self-supporting;

"Also providing for the appointment of a properly qualified board to dispense the fund under the regulations of the bylaw;

"The said bylaw to come into effect on the first day of March, 1912, upon failure of the Dominion or provincial governments to make such provision, and to remain in effect only until such time as either one or the other of the governments shall make such provishibition, which opens next Tuesday and ion therefore."

His worship's notice as it appeared upon the notice board at the city hall was carefully scanned by other members of the council yesterday, but none of them would venture an opinion to its practicability. They all pleaded that they would prefer time to consider the matter before committing themselves. On the other hand Mayor Morley will urge in support of his rec-ommendation that the scheme has been will be able to come to Victoria for the adopted in other chies and has been found to work in a most satisfactory fair at materially reduced rates. The

### MOROCCO QUESTION

French Ambassador Takes Fresh Instructions to Berlin-Belgium Takes Precautions

BERLIN. Aug. situation, with the return of M. Cambon. French ambassador, carrying fresh instructions from the French government, enters upon a new stage which it is hoped will be decisive. Herr von agement which is satisfactory. It sets Kiderlin-Wachter, the foreign secretary, and Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg. who are both in Berlin, conferred at and all points along the line during the length during the day.

It is said the German government in possession of the French view point and the general proposals of the French with reference to safequarding Ger it is probable that there will be crowds many's commercial interests in Morocco are regarded as satisfactory, but the settlement of details is complicated by that it is considerably further away the compensation question. This probably will entail a prolonged discussion. BRUSSELS, Aug. 31 .- The Belgium the exhibition executive and the school government continues actively engaged in completing the armament of all the ceived from the latter stating that the garrisons on the German and French best day of the exhibition week to set borders. Several trains have been disapart as a school holiday is Friday, the patched with ammunition and guns 8th of next month. It is explained that from the Liege arsenal to Namur, Liege this recommendation will be made to and Verviers. The forts are being inthe department of education. It only spected. At Antwerp the engineer corps remains for the authorization of this is transporting all campaign matter proposal to have Friday formally declarfrom Tetede, Flanders, to the Antwerp side of the Scheldt. The Belgian news-In regard to the Horse Show, which papers explain the activity by the statepromises to be the finest ever seen ment that talk of European hostilities has awakened the Belgian war ministry here, Dr. Tolmie, who has just returned from Vancouver says that the Vancouto the unprepared condition of the Belgian army and defences. ver Hunt Club has agreed to make an

entry. It is going to special pains to JOHN W. GATES' WILL make the contribution something striking and the officials feel that this evi-Millionaire Did Not Distrust Ability o His Son to Handle Great Wealth tween the horsemen of the two cities Left in His Charge will materially aid in the realization

AURORA, Ills., Aug., 31 .- John W. Gates did not leave his millions to be held in trust. He did not fear, as reported, that his son, Charles Gates, might imperil others who had invested on the elder 'Gates' advice. This was the first information made public by relatives today.

On the contrary, just before he breathed his last, the financier declared that he had every faith in his son. "Charlie is all right. I know him better than any one else; he can handle money all right. It won't go to his head," Mr. Gates said just before he died in Paris. The Gates will will be probated in New York on October 2nd. By its terms Mr. Gates' entire wealth, \$38,000,000, except a number of minor egacies to close friends and distant relatives, goes to Mr. Gates' widow

and Charles Gates. Death of Dr. Bainy, M. P. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The death is anthe cause of the accident is being held nounced of Dr. Adam Rolland Rainy Liberal M. P. for Kilmarnock Burghs since 1906. He was the son of the fanous Scottish divine, the late Principa WARSAW, Aug. 31.-During artil-Rainy. He entered on political work in 1900 and contested lery manoeuvres today a shrapnel Burghs in the same year. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of his Three persons were killed and sixdeath.

Angus Cambell & Co., Ltd., 1008-10 Government Street

## Fall Opening In Our Juvenile Departments

How well we have bought for our Juvenile Departments for autumn and winter, can be plainly seen here today.

Children's Dresses, Frocks, Wraps and Chapeaux for the Infants, as shown by "Campbell's" possess a thoroughly little Parisian "chic" of their own-that "get away," so to speak, from everything of the hackneyed or "ordinary type" is splendidly displayed here.

Children's Dresses in Fine Serges, Panamas and many Fancy Checks, Sailor Dresses in English and American styles: the smart little "Peter Thompson" Dresses. The colour range, while varied, is not so profuse as to make selection confusing. Quite a number of our little dresses have the lace yokes and kimono sleeves.

From the above lines children from 2 to 14 years can be well suited and then we have a lovely range of MISSES' DRESSES, ages 6 to 14 years, that Mademoiselle will surely be delighted with.

NOTE-We have just received our first Fall shipment of Infants' Silk Bonnets, trimmed with lace and priced up from 75¢. Also Hats and Bonnets in plush, silk and bear skin, priced up from 75¢.

On and After Labor Day (Monday) we shall be Open till 6 p.m. Labor Day, of course, we shall be Closed

The Fashion



The Fashion

# KASLO AND SLOCAN

Plans Outlined Some Months Ago to be Followed and Road to be Placed in Operation Soon

That the restoration and operation of the Kaslo & Slocan railway will be proceeded with by the Kaslo syndicate in accordance with the plan outlined and decided upon some months ago, despite the arrangement made by the C. P. R. for building between Three Forks and the Lucky Jim mine, is announced by those interested in the resumption which means so much to Kaslo and the mining area traversed by the short line in question. Mayor Archer, of Kaslo. called recently upon Premier McBride, the question of the restoration of the K. & S. coming up for consideration. Mayor Archer inquired of the first minister as to whether the government was still prepared to extend the measure of assistance promised, and was assured affirmatively. He then stated that the

prosecution of the work of restoring the line would be taken in hand at once Having accepted the offer of \$25,000 for the abandoned road, the Great Northern has ceased to be an interested party in the matter, and Kaslo & Slocan affairs had no part in the conference which Vice-President Gilman had or Thursday with Premier McBride. Various matters of mutual interest in which the company and the British Columbia public are jointly concerned, were discussed, the situation of the Victoria & Sidney road in particular obtaining con-

### STRIKE OF CARPENTERS ON GOVERNMENT WORK

Men Sought in Vancouver to Take Places of Those Who Want Eighthour Day at Dighy Island

Prince Rupert newspapers tell of the strike of the carpenters on the government work at the new marine and fisheries station being built under contract for the Ottawa government at Digby Island, near Prince Rupert. Notwithstanding that the eight-hour day rule applies to all government work, the carpenters had to work nine hours a day at 55 cents an hour. They went on strike for an eight-hour day with pay of \$5. Telegrams were sent to Vancouver for men to take the places of the strikers.

### AVIATOR KILLED

Forced by Unressonable Crowd to Attempt Plight With Partially

NORTON, Kas., Sept. 1 .- J. F. Frisie, the Curtis aviator, was killed by a fall at the Norton county fair this afternoon. Frisble met with an accident vesterday, and only went into the air again when driven to do so by the taunts and jeers of the crowd.

Frisble fell 100 feet, and the engine of his machine fell on him, crushing his left side and chest. He died an hour ately stepped in and offered to do the

later Frishie had been giving exhibitions at Elmwood park for several days. Yesterday his machine acted badly, and he fell forty feet, but beyond bruises,

was not injured. He was skeptical about the ability of his machine to stand another flight and Hundred, supporters of Stolypin. announced that he would not take the air this afternoon. When this was made known to the crowd, there was an angry demonstration. The crowd hooted "faker," and refused to listen to explan-

Finally Frisbie announced that rather the impression that he was not willing to do his best, he made an attempt to fly, and attained a height of 100 feet, but in attempting to make a turn the planes dipped and he lost control. As he came crashing to earth, the spectators could see the aviator trying to right the machine, but as it approached the ground one of the wings crashed into a barn, and the machine glanced off and struck the earth with Frisbie underneath. Physicians who hurried to the aviator's assistance expressed the opinion at once that his injuries were

fatal. Frisbie's wife, son and little girl were witnesses of the accident. Mrs. Frisbie was prostrated when she saw her husband fall. Tonight she bitterly denounced the action of the spectators in forcing her husband to make the flight with a disabled machine.

Frisbie was well known among the aviators, having flown at Belmont park and been a participant in the recent big meet at Chicago.

### BIG LEAGUES PAY HIGH FOR PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .- One hundred and ten minor league baseball players will become members of the major league clubs next season as the result of the drafting process before the National baseball commission today. Of this number sixty-three will enter the National league, and forty-seven the American.

The Brooklyn team of the National ague and the Detroit and Cleveland lubs of the American league appear have been the luckiest in the draw. Brooklyn got sixteen players and leven will go to Cleveland. While Detroit got only nine, yet no fewer than four of these were wanted by

several other teams. Players Cravath of Minneapolis, Vitt of San Francisco and Dubuc of Montreal were the best likely players. Detroit got both Vitt and Dubuc, while Pittsburg obtained Cravath, providing a claiam submitted by the Philadelphia Nationals that it had purchased Cravath be not allowed Secretary Bruce, previous to the meet ing, stated that he had received heques from the American league for the drafted players, amounting to \$78,750, and from the National league \$108,400.

Campaign Against Jews. LONDON, Sept. 1.-The Russian

correspondent of the Jewish World lescribes an alleged campaign by the government to drive the Jews out o commerce and industry. He asserts that government agents everywhere are active in their endeavors to kill off trading by the Jews. In one case, he says, a Jewish firm gave the lowest tender for a large contract. One of Premier Stolypin's agents immedi-

work at considerable loss. He let the contract to a competing firm and the loss was made up out of government funds, All government says the correspondent, find their way solely into the hands of the Black

"Canals" of Mars FLAGSTAFF. Ariz., Aug. 31.-A photograph showing clearly the canals of Mars was exhibited today by professors at the Lowell observatory near here. The negative was secured than have the big crowd go away with night, and is said to be one of the clearest ever taken.

> Local Customs-The customs returns for the month just closed totalled \$375,-389.65, an increase of \$95,857.29 over the same month of the previous year. The duty collected during the month of August was \$171,317, and the Chinese revenue amounted to \$204.042, there being 407 arrivals during the month from China. The duty collected during the same month last year was \$138,716.66, while Chinese paid \$140,811.

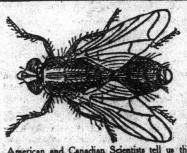
Building Permits-Building permits were issued vesterday by the building inspector to William Dunsford & Son for two dwellings on Alpha street to cost \$3500; to J. L. Wilson, dwelling on Burwick street, \$2300; to John Niblock, dwelling on Alma Place, \$3000; to Mrs. John Niblock, dwelling on Michigan street, \$4000.



I, Edward Spelman Field, of Metchosin, by occupation a farmer, give notice that I intend on the 5th day of October. 1911, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to apply to the water commissioner at his office at Victoria for a licence to take and use one quarter of a cubic foot of water per second from a creek crossing lots 13 and 14, Metchosin District, a tributary of Metchosin River, to be diverted at a point on said section 13 and 14.

The water will be used on section 13 and 14. Metchosin, for irrigation pur-

poses. E. S. FIELD. August 25, 1911.



WILSON'S

Hill. 30 head; J.