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(From Friday's Daily.) Drowned While Bathing .-- (

The Rossland Damage Suit. -Learing of the suit of the Centre Company of Rossland against Miners' Union for damages for los tained by the strike of 1901, was timed before Mr. Justice Duff a special jury yesterday. The first ness was called a few minutes prothe adjournment of the court under

Jap Girls to Go Back.—The ment in regard to the holding or Japanese girls who recently as here on the Shawmut, by the prical police under the provisions or Alien Immigration Act, 1904, has postponed until next Monday, highly probable, however, that it never come off now, as the Japanese of the proceedings and return the land of the chrysanthenum or Calchas, which is expected to leave about Friday night.

Well-Known Architect Dead. — J Mallory, architect, of Vancouver, has been ill for some time and ur going treatment in one of the host in New Westminster, died in that Wednesday. Before coming to conver he lived for a number of y in Toronto, where he practiced his fession and builf many of the fine dences and business blocks during boom times. About the last work did in Vancouver was the building the William Braid & Co., and the I ertson & Godson blocks on Hast street. He was married in 188? Laura, daughter of Chas. Pretty, Goderich, who survives him, toge with four children. Mabel, of Diego, Cal., and three at home. was a Mason. Well-Known Architect Dead.

Ladysmith Note.—Things are raquiet at Ladysmith at the mom The Extension mines have just started work again after about a we stoppage, and the Tyee smelter will starte smelting operations in abou week's time. The residents of Lasmith evidently prefer John Chimar's room to his company. Chinate is located at present in the best 1 of the city, but the celestials are in under notice to just and will rem of he city, but the celestials are in mucer notice to quit and will rem their goods and chattels in a few dout; de the city limits, where sufficiant has been clarred for them to in peace and comtert. A couple of bifires have been for some time ragnear Chemainus loggings camps at back of Ladysmith so much so that has been deemed accessary to bring the women and children to the city of canger. The steamer St. Paul is a today to load 1,000 tons of coal None

(From Saturday's Daily.) Fair Catches.—Reports from the i trap at Otter point last night were ti there were about three thousand in the trap. The trap at Sooke h bor has been out of order for a f days, but was repaired yesterday aft noon and last evening it was estimat that there were about one thousand f in the nets.

Hospital Burns.—News has been ceived of the destruction by fire of Bartholomew's hospital for Indians Lytton. The loss is \$2,500, with \$1,0 insurance. The hospital was owned the Anglican diocese of New Westm ster, and was under the general dir tion of Ven. Archdeacon Small a Rev. Mr. Pugh. Miss Crickmay the nurse in charge. All the inma were removed safely and the fire a prevented from spreading to the m sion, which adjoined. The origin the fire is a mystery.

WIRELESS CONTRACT.

Northwest Pacific May Be Immen Benefited by Recent Action. Benefited by Recent Action.

The special correspondent of the Sattle Post-Intelligencer at Washingto D. C., sends the following despatch:
The closing of a contract between t United States government and the D Forest Wireless Telegraph Company for service in the West Indies and Panama has had the effect of strengt ening the claim of that company that wireless service will be established between the North Pacific coast and China. The company has reiterated i declaration that communication with the Orient will soon be established through a chain of stations at Seattl Cape Flattery, Dutch harbor, Kan chatka, Japan and Weihaiwei.

At Panama the highest mast in the world for wireless telegraphy is bein erected, while at Cape Flattery the largest station in the world, according the claims of the contract of th

erected, while at Cape Flattery the largest station in the world, according the claims of the DeForest company, to be established. The station at Dutcharbor is to be made the key to a Alaska and the Orient.

'If the DeForest carries out its plans which are now largely on paper, a lon step forward will soon be taken in wire less communication. It will be possible to send a wireless message from a shi at sea off the New England coas through a chain of stations extendin to Japan, China or the Philippines.

The contract just made with the government is especially notable as the largest of its kind ever executed, an the guarantee of the company to main the guarantee of the company to main tain at all times communication under all atmospheric conditions between stations one thousand miles apart, give assurance that obstacles which hav hitherto stood in the way have bee hitherto stood in the way are surmounted.

There is still a good deal of scept cism, however, about the ability of the company to carry out its ambitiou plans but the government stands plane bothing in the cortract, which we weeked last week

B. C. Supply Case.—The appeal if the case of Rex. vs. Hutchinson with argued before the Full court tomorow.

County Court. Judge Harrison we preside at the July session of the County court which opens tomorrow.

At Mount Sicker.—Mining on Mout Sicker is as active as usual. The Tye Company having bought a large number of claims adjoining and surrounding the famous Tyee mine, have en ployed an expert mineralogist who wiput in the best part of the summe making examinations of the new purchases. The Richard III. mine ha closed down for a short time.

Still Here.—The six Japanese girl are still in the provincial jail and wil stay there until the Shawmut return here on her way to the Orient. They were to have been sent back home of the Calchas, but that steamer had no suitable accommodation for them. The little women will have a weird story to tell of their adventures here when they return to Japan.

A concert will be given at the pavilion in Sidney on Friday next, the 15th inst., by Miss Marrack and Mr. Herbert Taylor. Mr. Taylor has for the past three years resided in Victoria and deservedly made himself very popular with the public as a baritone singer and artist of the highest class. Miss Marrack as a pianist and vocalist has also for the past few years been well known in Victoria.