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on of Salmon Not Conred From the Seal Standpoint.

n Canners Seek Permiso Establish Hatchery n Fraser River.

politicians and economists d States have been devoting on and we sting much sentithe alleged approaching ex-the fra seal, through the of the pelagic hunting fleet city, it is a curious fact that to have overlooked altogether pronounced and immediate an exhaustion of the salmo rough the use of their own rese seines, and deep, long gill connection with the Anacortes

Washington canneries. ter year the British Columbia have been refused permission anadian government to adopt methods of fish taking in vogue Columbia; the purse seine is legal; and gill nets have only mitted with strictest super-er their length and depth. The is been that the Fraser river ed, all British Columbia salmon waters have become very he nature of a preserve for of the American canners, at e of their Canadian competit-

ar-by American canners depend or their fish supply upon the from the Fraser river, and so they recognize that there is their methods exhausting this at they have recently formed a including all canners now along the Sound, and applied on the Fraser river, entirely at expense. The exhausting ef-the American methods are be-have been indicated by the of recent years, the shortage having especially alarmed the This year is looked to for a e demonstration of the situa-certainly unless the supply Fraser is practically unlimited be severely taxed, as enormous ions have been going forward he Puget Sound canners, the American cannery alone having eed a pack of 210,000 cases— heir traps hold possession of ay and inlet through which the

ver salmon pass. the danger of a fish famine a rs hence felt in connection with aser supply exclusively. At Inlet, after repeated and futile tations to the Dominion governves. So soon as the permission ahead is received from Ottawa tchery will be built, the canners repared to expend from \$6,000 to n establishment and first year's

feel, however, that it is distinctly for the Dominion government to the taxing each boat \$10 and still a government hatchery, which as s the payment of the fishery in-is supposed to be provided for by

post.
oddity of the situation so far as nerican public and politicians are need, is that while they are ever to raise their hands in holy horror e seal herds should be exterminy have had nothing to say much more directly and vitally

IR. FULTON'S POSITION.

he Kamloops Standard. ew of the electors seem to be un-te impression that Mr. Fulton, be-he happens to be a well known rvative, is asking for their sufon the Conservative ticket and stands on the Westminster plat-We would inform our readers ch is not the case. Mr. Fulton such is not the case. Mr. Fulton out as an independent man. He no allegiance to any clique, nor is introlled by any corporation. His dature has been endorsed by former rters of the Turner government, as as by those who worked for and tred the Semlin administration. His adherents are prominent Liberals ell as leading Conservatives. Mr. n is opposed most certainly to the transparent, as he believes the e should be heard in the choice of rulers, that their wishes should be lited rather than the personal ames of individuals in high places. He posed also to the policy pursued by ate Semlin-Cotton administration as erious to the best interests of this ers of the Turner government, as erious to the best interests of this nce, a view that is held by most e who have watched public events 1898. Mr. Fulton, however, will his best support to any administrathat possesses the good business es this country so sorely needs in recutive, and to one that is strong to carry on the business of the try independently of coal corpora-and capitalistic combinations. It is ssible at this stage to forecast what the general elections will bring but there is no doubt that Mr 's meagre following will be scat-and that Mr. Martin will be thorbeaten. The country is thorough of self-seeking politici bulk of the men returned will form iselves into a good government, of h Mr. Fulton may possibly be a:

PROSERPINA.

een I met a stately maiden h wine-dark eyes and golden hair; face was calm, and very fair.

turned to me with languid grace, as all other answer failed her.

sorrowful and star-like eyes, leep as swooning thought might meas-

found the One who never dies.

heauty dwells beyond the sunlight, ch radiant sorrow is divine: in her face there gleams the one light

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