d Flows In Riga

Between Troops and en and Machine Guns Used.

stricts Practically In nds of Pillaging Peasantry.

ion of Soldiers In eaves Landholders nprotected.

RSBURG, Dec. 14.—Er- (via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. eems to be beyond ques- t bloody collisions have o- en troops and the united workmen in the streets of which, machine guns were situation is most serious y which is practically the revolutionary bands concentration of the troops and towns.

ne of the estates where aided by a few faithful protecting their properties, aries are conducting regu- operations. They reduced f the estate of Baron Von bmission after a majority iers had been killed and burned the buildings and Baron.

ors were made prisoners. a border element are now hope of averting the cata- the revolutionary parties

rly convocation of the na- y, the pressure for which increasing, it is generally Premier Witte will ma- e services of Interior Min- and appoint M. Guch- ent member of the Mos- People here continue to obable ceremonial attend-

of the Constitution

and much is being made that the golden state car- t momentous ceremonies to Tsarskoe-Selo. ation of the rumor seems it is baseless as the em- t to Moscow to proclaim on.

of 1906 is cut to make the showing to the national

ems increased are the sal- ilroad and postal employ-

k of the mutinous spirit urian army is partly at- e failure to pay and es- d the troops. The latter pecially difficult owing to ty of forwarding adequate n Russia on account of the ysis of the railroad to Sib- ing the purchase of sup- Chinese for which ade- re not available. The ar- now hurriedly forwarded the army in Manchuria.

n in the Provinces

from the provinces indi- country generally re- the boiling point. The he Caucasus is again se- rtars and Armenians are h other as before. At especially, there has been ition of race hatred. aroff, an agent of the life Insurance Company, who brings the story of ent of a republic there ry force have gone over onists and the latter have of the city.

greed to accept the de- raising the mission at Pe- etersburg to the rank of esent. Japan accepts M. Russian minister at To- accepts Mr. Makino No- ent Japanese minister at ister at St. Petersburg.

FORKS BOOMING.

Dec. 15.—Word has just rom Glouster camp that os., who own the well- r property, have just ke. It appears that while ged in driving the long claim that an immense r ore was encountered, e of the tunnel in solid ister is one of the earliest camp. Several months of this claim refused a for the property. or, the local contractor, ed a contract to cut some f saw logs for the Kettle Company. The logs will he timber limits up the me 25 men being engaged

esting session of the city sioners will be held here the purpose of deciding or licenses will be grant- year. There are at ifteen liquor licenses in ere is great strife among as to who shall be en- ht licenses. A. Manly, who is apply- e for a new hotel to be ge street, says that it is improbable that he will in the coming civic elec- rmanic race in the East

f ex-Alderman Robert g prominently mentioned ith the coming mayoral- r. Gaw was formerly a ner here. cases of glanders have here since three animals a few days ago, and the ion is that the disease ed out by the prompt ere taken. able social was held last residence of Mrs. Tom was given under the aus- nday school of Knox urch and was financially

y creek license commis- l their regular quarterly lway on the 15th inst. oard now consists of E. D. White, Commission- er having resigned some

E DISCRETION.

zed Midshipman Decide Leaves Annapolis.

d., Dec. 15.—Midship- n of Tennessee, who was was unconscious, is re- ength; but on account d the threats that have inst him, his relatives ting withdrawing him ution.

...W TO TAKE THEM
FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
INDIGESTION TORPID LIVER
DYSPEPSIA
IMPURE BLOOD HEADACHES
RHEUMATISM
KIDNEY TROUBLE NEURALGIA
IRRITATED HEART
NERVOUSNESS BAD COMPLEXION

Begin treatment by taking one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet three time a day and two at bedtime—for 3 or 4 days.

Take the tablets twenty minutes before meals, and always drink half a tumbler-ful of cold water (not iced) with each tablet.

Then take two tablets every night for a week—and then one every night for a month.

Be careful about the diet—eat regularly—avoid veal, pork, dark meat fowls, and never drink milk with meals.

Bathe frequently — dress warmly—exercise sensibly—take "Fruit-a-tives" faithfully—and see how much better you are at the end of the month.

50c. a box. At all druggists.

Report on Live Stock in B.C.

Department of Agriculture at Ottawa Issues a Paper on the Subject.

Farmers Are Raising Improved Classes of Horses and Cattle.

Following is an extract from a report by the live stock branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, for the year ending October 31, 1905:

"In the spring of 1905 two members of the staff were sent to British Columbia to assist the provincial department of agriculture in institute work. The districts visited were those considered most in need of help. The subjects taken up were chiefly relative to fruit growing, road making and animal husbandry. A large number of meetings were held and as a rule were well attended. Keen interest was shown in the addresses, which invariably elicited lively discussions.

"In these districts beef raising is the general industry, with here and there a dairy farm. Hogs and sheep are also raised on a limited scale, chiefly for local consumption. In the Nicola Lake district especially the cattle raisers have made good progress, and judging from their herds

They Have High Ideals

regarding the beef type. The cattle raised are chiefly Shorthorn and Hereford grades, brought up to the present standard by the use of pure bred sires; but here, as well as in some other districts visited, there are evidences of faulty methods in breeding and feeding. Many of the ranchers keep sires too long in their herds, resulting in much inbreeding and breeding from immature females. Cross breeding is also resorted to where it would have been better to have adhered to one breed. The faulty methods in feeding are confined chiefly to lack of provision for sufficient winter supplies of fodder. The delegates dwelt especially on the importance of remedying these evils.

"The sheep as a rule are out of very indifferent quality and in only a few cases are breeders improving or increasing their stock, although many districts are admirably adapted to the industry.

Improved Classes of Horses

"Here and there the farmers are raising improved classes of horses. The brisk demand that exists especially at the Coast would seem to warrant an increased attention to this branch of stock raising.

"In September Mr. F. M. Logan was sent to British Columbia for the purpose of acquiring an insight into conditions affecting live stock in the province. Mr. Logan is acting in conjunction with the provincial department of agriculture.

"At the instance of this branch Mr. George H. Greig, a member of this staff, resident in Winnipeg, induced Manitoba breeders to exhibit at the Dominion exhibition held at New Westminster. The breeders responded by sending six carloads of their animals, which made a marked impression on the live stock exhibit at the fair."

THE YORK COUNTY LOAN.

A special Toronto despatch says: The York Coutny Loan Company was the nominal possessor of immense office buildings, rows of flats and private houses, and a large tract of excellent building land in the western section of the city. A reference to the transactions in the registry office during the past year, however, will cause shareholders to discount very considerably the value of the improved realty which this company at present holds. It would appear that practically every house which the company owned in Wes tParkdale has been sold or transferred to the City Realty Improvement Company. The deed which covered the property was dated about the 1s tof June. The property consisted of thirty-nine lots. Without personally inspecting the property in the company of a surveyor it would be impossible to state precisely the number of houses which this deed covered. Mr. Burt, vice-president of the York County Loan & Savings Company, stated recently to the shareholders that the National Trust had demanded a mortgage on all improved realty of the Loan Company before advancing $55,000, which was made to the City Realty Improvement shortly after the above transfer. This City Realty Improvement Company is an incorporated land company with a provincial charter, in which Mr. Joseph Phipps is interested, and forms one of the subsidiary undertakings in which he is engaged. The large and imposing office buildings on the corner of Rosenvalles avenue, have, according to records, also passed out of the hands of the York County Loan & Savings Company. Another subsidiary concern, the Toronto Life Insurance Company, acquired a deed of this property on August 29, 1905, and the same was registered in the registry office on November 21st, shortly before the proposed amalgamation with the Dominion Permanent was suggested.

ONTARIO COBALT MINES.

Manager of Jacobs Property Tells of Averaging $2,000 a Ton.

Francis J. Finacune, capitalist, of Spokane, had a narrow escape from being a quarter owner in one of the 17 properties that comprise the famous Cobalt mining district in the Temiskaming section, in north Ontario, says the Spokesman-Review.

In 1904 he was offered one of the four shares in the Jacobs property for $500. The letter containing the offer did not reach Mr. Finacune for some weeks and was pigeonholed. This year the mine shipped 320 tons of ore to Newark, N. J., the gross receipts of which aggregated $200,000. Another carload will be delivered to the smelter this month, bringing the year's output up to $250,000 gross.

Robert I. Jacobs, manager of the Jacobs cobalt mine, is in the city. He formerly resided in the Boundary district of British Columbia and is here to attend the Oppenheimer-Fisher nuptials on Thursday at the Spokane hotel.

Six Millions Annually

"The 17 mines comprising the Cobalt district," said Mr. Jacobs yesterday, are now producing on a basis of $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 annually. The camp is practically only a year old and the deepest level yet attained is 100 feet. The ore occurs in true vertical fissures from one to five inches in width. Average values are enormous. On our property the ove averages about $2,000 a ton. We employ 25 men and are doing open cutting solely. The product is shipped to Newark, N. J., but a committee of mine owners, of which I am a member, meets at Cobalt on the 6th inst. to decide as to the expediency of a home reduction plant. I can safely say the verdict will be favorable.

Three Millions for a Mine

"The Timmons property is the most extensively developed claim in Cobalt. It is estimated to have $1,000,000 worth of ore blocked out down to the 100-foot level. The company has refused an offer of $4,000,000 for the Timmons. We have refused two offers of $600,000 for the Jacobs claim.

4,000 Ounces of Silver

"The characteristic ore of the Jacobs property carries 4,000 ounces of silver, 2 per cent. nickel, for which the smelter formerly allowed a small amount, but since cut off; 6 per cent cobalt, for which we received 65 cents a pound, and as high as 70 per cent arsenic, the allowance for which has been a half cent a pound."

Mr. Jacobs has a number of fine cobalt samples with him. He is not personally interested in the ownership of the property under his management, a brother in Montreal being the principal owner. Roy H. Clark, assayer and mining engineer, well known in the Spokane country, spent last summer in Cobalt.

CAPT. RUPERT COX HAS PASSED AWAY

Died Yesterday at Vancouver From Injuries Received When Kicked by Horse.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Capt. Rupert Cox died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock as a result of injuries received by a kick from one of the horses at his Maple Leaf livery stables in Vancouver.

Capt. J. G. Cox and Capt. Wm. Cox, his brothers, who received a telephone message in the early morning, went to Vancouver on yesterday's steamer.

Capt. Cox was 63 years of age and was born at Maitland, Nova Scotia, where a widow and three sons live, and another son was with his father at Vancouver.

Capt. Cox was a well-known sealer, having been mate of the schooner Sapphire, which his brother, Capt. J. G. Cox, brought from Halifax, and which Capt. Wm. Cox, now a Victoria pilot, commanded during several cruises. Later Rupert Cox was master of the schooner Ocean Belle. For the past five years he has been engaged in steamboating on the Yukon, and for two seasons he was master of the police boat of the Northwest mounted police, the Vidette, on northern rivers.

After leaving the Vidette he went to his old home in Nova Scotia, where he had a farm, which was managed by his sons. Returning to the coast he set up in the livery business in Vancouver. It is understood that he had intended to dispose of his farm in Nova Scotia and Mrs. Cox and sons were to come to the coast during the coming summer.

PRINTERS' STRIKE PROBABLE.

Employers of New York Determined to Resist Further Demands.

New York, Dec. 15.—Announcement that preparations to handle a big printers' strike have been completed by the employing printers of New York was made today by the Typothetae of this city. The eight-hour workday, which the International Typographical Union has decreed shall go into effect on January 1, 1906, is declared to be the cause for issuing this statement, which in part is as follows:

"The close shop and the eight-hour day demanded by Typographical Union No. 6 cannot and will not be granted.

"The members of the Typothetae are prepared to install competent non-union machine operators and other printers in their various composing rooms. These printers have been

Obtained by a Canvass

of the various parts of the United States and also by graduates of the schools for machine operators in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and elsewhere.

"The publishers of the leading magazines of the country have completed most of the magazines for two or three months ahead in anticipation of the strike and will therefore be subjected to no inconvenience.

"There will be no lockout in the printing trades. Competent men entering out employ after January next will be paid wages according to the union scale whether they are union or not."

STORM AT NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Dec. 15.—The worst storm of the year rages here tonight, after an incessant rain all day. The streets in the lower part of the city are flooded and the harbor is crowded with weather-bound vessels. Reports from Cape Henry over the northern coast says an unknown sailing ship was dangerously near the cape. From the south a steamer of the Norfolk & Southern railway, engaged in carrying passengers and freight from Elizabeth City, N. C., to Pamlico sound points is reported ashore on Roanoke island.

Ask your dealer for Amherst solid leather shoes.

Seven Liners Due Next Week

Many Ocean Steamers Expected to Arrive Within a Few Days.

Ping Suey of the China Mutual Line Due Today From Liverpool.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The largest fleet of ocean steamers that has been seen at the outer dock in a similar period for months is due to arrive within the next week. The steamer Ping Suey of the China Mail line is the first of a fleet of seven which will reach the ocean docks within the next week to discharge cargo. The Ping Suey is bringing a large amount of general freight for Victoria merchants, including material for a new steel steamer to be built at Esquimalt for the Dominion government and she will load a heavy shipment of salmon for England before leaving this port. The Ping Suey is expected to reach port today or tomorrow. The steamer Hazel Dollar of the Dollar line of tramp steamers is the next vessel expected, being due on Sunday from San Francisco with 750 tons of sulphur from Hakodate, Japan, for the Victoria chemical works. Robert Dollar, head of the steamship firm owning this line, is coming to Victoria on the steamer, and it is understood that he will leave shortly for Japan to investigate the case of the British steamer M. S. Dollar of this port, which was captured by a Japanese warship and confiscated for carrying contraband. He will, it is said, endeavor to buy in the vessel if she is sold by the Japanese. The Hazel Dollar had a very rough voyage from Japan to San Francisco. The steamer was out of Hakodate only one day when the gales were encountered, and after that there was hardly a day that the big vessel was not rolling heavily.

The Centre of the Storm

area was entered on November 30. It was a northwest gale, and the seas rolled over the vessel continually. For two days the Hazel Dollar struggled with the gale, and an idea of the severity of the storm can be obtained when, in that time, she did not make much over 100 miles. On December 8 a southerly gale was encountered, but it was a summer zephyr in comparison with the previous periods of bad weather. Before leaving Hakodate Capt. Cross was notified of two mines supposed to be drifting about in Hakodate straits. Extra lookouts were maintained by the officers when in that vicinity, but the mines were not seen.

Following these two vessels, which will discharge upwards of 1,000 tons of cargo at the ocean docks, the steamer Hyades, of which Capt. John Allwen, well known here, is master, is expected to reach port from Chinese and Japanese ports with 100 tons of cargo for Victoria on Tuesday, when the Japanese liner Kanagawa Maru, Capt. J. W. Wale, is also expected. The Kanagawa Maru has 200 tons of Japanese merchandise for this port. She is from Kobe and Yokohama. The steamer Tremont, of the Boston Steamship Company, Capt. Garlich, is due to reach Victoria on the day following the Hyades and Kanagawa Maru. The Tremont is from Manila. Hongkong and Chinese and Japanese ports. She has 150 tons of freight consigned to Victoria. The steamer Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line is the next vessel expected, being due here on Wednesday from Australia via Honolulu, from which port she sailed for Victoria on Wednesday last. The steamer Tartar of the C. P. R. fleet is the next liner expected, being now on the way from Yokohama and due here on Friday next.

SANDHEADS LIGHTSHIP

Damaged Vessel Will Be Replaced by Wednesday Next.

The Sandheads lightship, at the entrance of the Fraser river, will be re-established about the 20th inst. Two fixed white lights will hereafter be exhibited horizontally, twenty-nine feet apart, one at each masthead. In other respects the lightship will be unchanged. On the lightship being re-established the light in the Sandheads lighthouse will be discontinued.

NOT THE FAWN.

Sealer Says Wreckage Found Is Not That of the Missing Schooner.

A well-known local sealer stated yesterday that the schooner Fawn did not have her name cut in the bow after the manner the lightkeeper at Carmanah reports the letter "F" being carved in the piece of a schooner's bow which has drifted ashore near Carmanah. This disposes of the statement that the wreckage was from the missing schooner Fawn. Nothing has been heard of the Fawn since she sailed from English Bay on October 4.

PITIFUL HELPFULNESS.

Victims of nervous diseases are most to be pitied because their ailment usually terminates in mental or physical helplessness. Paralysis, locomotor ataxia and insanity can only be avoided by building up the nervous system at the first signs of trouble and there is no preparation so well suited for this purpose as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great nerve restorative.

NORTHERN GOLD STORY.

Chilkoot Jack Says Landing Uncovered Riches.

The Sitka correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer sends his paper the following: Chilkoot Jack brings to Sitka a story of a new gold discovery. He is an aged native, widely known from Ketchikan to Unalaska. He told his story to Col. George Kostrometinoff, who for years was the government's interpreter in all its transactions with the Indians of southeastern Alaska. He is the representative of the Russian government in Alaska, one of the oldest inhabitants of Sitka and a man of unquestioned veracity. He repeated Chilkoot Jack's story to the correspondent of the Post-Intelligencer, and, according to his statement, this is the first news of the find.

Every year for generations the Stick Indians of southeastern Alaska go up the Stickine river from Wrangel to trade with the Indians who live in the interior of British Columbia. They made their usual trip this year, but had to go farther than in previous years, because the interior Indians had retreated before the advance of the white man. The trail was up the Stickine nearly to its source, then down a small stream which is known to the Indians as Diss creek.

About twenty miles from this creek they found the Indians with whom they traded, but they had no time for trade. They were all engaged in packing off immense quantities of gold in big and little nuggets. Every effort was made to keep secret the location of their find, but the visiting Indians managed to discover it.

Not far from where the interior Indians were met there was a great landslide on the side of the mountain. The slide apparently was recent and had uncovered a deposit of gold, which Chilkoot Jack says is far richer than the best of the Klondike when that country was in its zenith. He has no idea of the relative value of the different quartz, but he knows gold, and he says the landslide displayed the biggest quantity he ever saw. He could not or would not tell the exact location of the discovery, all his information being confined to the statement that it was about twenty-five miles from Diss creek. He firmly believes that it is the mother of all the gold in Alaska.

SALMON FISHERIES.

T. R. Kershaw of Bellingham Believes in Three-Year Close Season.

A conference of the different fishing interests of Puget Sound will be held in Seattle on Monday and Tuesday next, at which meeting action will be taken to determine on measures for the protection of the sockeyes, that will meet with the approval of the majority of all interests says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Mr. T. R. Kershaw of Bellingham, United States Fisheries Inspector for the state of Washington, arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Vancouver hotel. In conversation with a representative of the "News-Advertiser" he stated that the forthcoming conference would be a very important one as it will be the first joint meeting of all the different interests engaged in the fishing business on Puget Sound.

"The question of a closed season for 1906 and 1908 is to be taken up, and thoroughly discussed," said Mr. Kershaw. "If it is decided that the passage of a closed year law is the best method to pursue for the protection of the industry, the governor of Washington will be asked to call a special session of the legislature in order that the law may become effective for 1906. I am convinced that the only thing to do in order to build up the sockeye industry is to have a closed season which should be extended over three years, commencing next year."

When asked regarding hatcheries, Mr. Kershaw said that the Canadian government hatcheries were splendid and he considered the hatchery at Harrison to be the finest in the world.

AN ATTORNEY'S TRIAL.

Lawyer Charged With Conspiracy in Connection With Divorce Case.

New York, Dec. 13.—Abraham H. Hummel, attorney, was placed on trial today before Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the supreme court, on charges of conspiracy and subordination of perjury in connection with the Dodge-Moore divorce case, and when court adjourned this afternoon only four jurors had been selected. Counsel for the accused lawyer made an effort to have the trial delayed, but Justice Rogers overruled all the motions having that end in view.

During the arguments today, Assistant District Attorney Rand made the assertion that efforts had been made by the other side to Kill Charles F. Dodge, the most important witness against Hummel. Mr. Rand said it was necessary to guard Dodge continually. He urged this as one reason for an early hearing of the case.

FISHERIES COMMISSION.

Important Recommendations Made in Report.

The British Columbia commission has adjourned till February, after sending in an interim report to the department at Ottawa, containing several important recommendations, says the Columbian. In the meantime the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Welington, one of its members, has left for the purpose of gathering information there for the benefit of the commission.

On Saturday Prof. Prince and Mr. J. C. Brown, acting as a sub-committee of the commission, took the evidence of Mr. J. Anderson, manager of the St. Mungo cannery, at his residence, to which he is confined owing to ill-health. Mr. Anderson supported almost all of the important contentions of the fishermen, and urged upon the commission the needlessness of closing the Fraser river to fishermen above the New Westminster bridge, and also their uselessness of close season in 1906 and 1908. Mr. Anderson thought such action entirely unnecessary, as there were other ways of protecting the salmon, the most important of which would be to extend the weekly close season to 48 hours, but whatever time was set, he thought it should apply to the whole river.

REBATERS INDICTED.

Railroad Officials to Answer to United States Grand Jury.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—Eight indictments were returned by the federal grand jury today against shippers, freight agents and common carriers in the rebate cases brought to the attention of the grand jury yesterday by United States District Attorney J. W. Thompson. The indictments returned follow: The Great Northern Railway Company for offering a rebate to R. D. Wood & Company of this city, on a shipment of 1,500 tons of iron pipe to Winnipeg. C. E. Campbell, local freight agents of the Great Northern same charge. L. W. Lake, of New York, general eastern agent of the Mutual Transit Company, granting and giving a rebate to the Wood Company. Walter Wood, George Wood, Stewart Wood and Richard Wood, members of the Wood company, accepting and receiving rebates.

Paul J. Diver, local agent of the Mutual Transit Company, offering a rebate to the National Essence and Coffee company, of this city, on a shipment from Philadelphia to Minneapolis. Mutual Transit Company

For Offering a Rebate

in the same transaction; Paul J. Diver offering and giving rebate, (two counts) to the National Essence & Coffee Company on a shipment from Philadelphia to Winnipeg, April 17, 1905. Mutual Transit Company, offering and giving rebates (two counts) in the same transaction.

Many witnesses were summoned to give testimony in the two cases. Immunity from punishment was granted, those principals in the cases who appeared before the jury and gave evidence. For instance, President C. M. Heald, of Buffalo, president and general manager of the Mutual Transit Company, who was summoned as a witness in the Wood case, was not indicted, but a true bill was returned against an agent of the company who was not asked to appear. Neither was indictment brought against the traffic manager of the Wood Company, who obtained the rebate for his firm. In the case of the National Essence & Coffee Company, the indictments were brought against the carrier and its agent, the shipping company having furnished the evidence.

NEW ELEVATOR PLANT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The Otis Elevator Company of Rochester has bought a tract of land in the northern part of this city and will build a plant here. The company is capitalized at $10,000,000.

Obtained Diplomas At Normal School

Fifty-Five Students Successful at the First Preliminary Session.

Interview With Principal Burns Who Is Now in the City.

Fifty-five students obtained diplomas at the first preliminary session of the provincial normal school on Wednesday last. The Colonist is requested by William Burns, B. A., of Vancouver, principal of the Normal school, to state that the advanced session will commence on the 8th of January and that it is requisite for all intending students to fill up and return an application form for admission. These forms can be obtained by applying to Mr. Burns, addressed to Vancouver.

Speaking last night to a Colonist representative, Mr. Burns said: "The change inaugurated in the Normal school system may be briefly explained as follows: The period of Normal school study demanded of those who desire to teach in this province is divided into two sessions, namely, the preliminary, from August to the middle of December, and the advanced, from January to June. The first entitles the successful student to teach 'for three years from date of issue,' the corresponding in a great measure to the model school diploma of other provinces of the Dominion. The second entitles the successful student to teach 'for life.' Evidently then the holder of an advanced session diploma must possess a non-professional certificate also valid for life, or, in other words, at least a second-class non-professional certificate of British Columbia. It may also be added that only teachers who have taught satisfactorily in the province, or who hold model school certificates of other provinces or preliminary certificates of this province, are eligible to attend.

"It is the intention of the department of education to make this advanced diploma represent a much higher standard of scholarship and ability, and therefore in addition to the further subjects of psychology, history of education and physical geography, the manual adds that 'a higher standard of proficiency will be required in each subject of instruction; as well as in practical teaching.' Evidently the possession of an advanced diploma will show both ability and the application of the holder, and that British Columbia's future teachers have had every advantage given them by the provincial Normal school and by the education department," he concluded.

Diploma Winners

Students who received preliminary Normal School diplomas, or are entitled to receive them on fulfilling the statutory conditions of age and non-professional standing, were: Irene B. Alexander, Amy K. Andrew, Mable C. Astle, Ena F. Baynes, Teresa M. Belleau, Hosannah Beveridge, M. Olive Burris, Mabel A. Cameron, Tilly J. Cameron, Margaret B. Carwithen, Lola Center, Kate L. Chappell, Samuel J. Clarke, Ella M. Clement, Joseph Collington, Florence V. Corder, Mary A. Crossan, Albertha F. Dickey, Kathleen A. Dyke, Annie M. Fawcett, Howard J. Fisher, May Frame, Hilda M. Fraser, Agnes E. Gammon, Martha P. Gammon, Fannie L. Grant, William H. Harrison, Arlena M. Hesson, Dulcie M. Hornby, Ethel M. Hunt, Georgina M. Johnstone, Katherine W. Johnston, Mary L. Jones, Edna E. Knight, Catherine P. E. Mills, Mary E. Monteith, Pearl Morton, Christina M. Mowbray, Christina A. Macdonald, Mary M. McPhalen, Emily Painter, Ruth O. Purdy, Edna M. Riekaby, Constance H. Robson, May E. Selman, Gertrude M. Shanks, Elsie W. Shepherd, Norah Sorby, Edna M. Sterling, Eliza C. Stott, Victor C. Street, Annie L. Wade, James L. Warde, Beulah F. Westwood, Annie B. Wooster.

SOUND CANNERS MAKE COMPLAINT

Call an Early Meeting of Operators to Consider Salmon Situation.

A Seattle despatch says: In discussing the attitude of the British Columbia cannerymen relative to barring Americans from purchasing sockeye salmon on the Fraser river, Frank Wright of the Carlisle Packing Company said:

"American cannerymen should at least be prohibited from buying fish from the Fraser river like the salmon that were purchased of the late run last season. As far as prohibiting American cannerymen from buying Fraser river salmon, I believe that as many sockeyes are bought on this side of the boundary by British Columbia cannerymen as Puget Sound packers purchase from the river fishermen.

Poor Fish From Fraser

"The large number of poor sockeyes that were packed at the latter part of last season all came from the Fraser river, and if the Puget Sound cannerymen had been prohibited from buying in British Columbia, we would have been better off, as the sockeye market will undoubtedly be damaged to a certain extent by the poor quality of fish.

"The late run of sockeyes, which caused so much speculation, occurs to a certain extent every four years, but last season was the heaviest run of this fish that has been known on the river. It is believed that the poor salmon are fish that have been up the river, failed to spawn and are returning to the ocean when they are taken.

Do Not Enforce Import Duty

"British Columbia cannerymen are able to buy fish on the American side of the boundary cheaper than we can go to the Fraser and buy, as the Canadian customs officers do not enforce the duty when salmon are taken from this side of the boundary, but fish purchased on the Fraser and brought to Puget Sound are assessed a duty of a cent a pound. The only way American canneries have of evading this duty is by securing a rebate, if the salmon are exported, after they are packed."

Sound Canners to Meet

A meeting at which all of the fishing interests of Puget Sound will be represented has been called by T. J. Gorman, chairman of the Washington fisheries commission, to be held in Seattle December 18 and 19.

This meeting was determined after the joint session of the fisheries commissions of Washington and British Columbia, held in Seattle a month ago, but the date was left to Chairman Gorman to decide, and he has just issued the call.

It is the intention of the Washington fisheries commission to secure the views of all of the different interests represented in the salmon fisheries of Puget Sound before any action is taken to determine joint legislation to be asked from the state and British Columbia.

LICENCES AT GRAND FORKS.

Hotel Men Exchange Compliments During Sitting of Court.

Grand Forks, Dec. 13.—A most sensational meeting of the city licensing commisioners was held here this afternoon for the granting of some eight hotel licenses under th enew by-law. Out of a total number of some fifteen applications by a unanimous vote of the commissioners the following licenses were granted, viz: the Winnipeg, the Pacific, the Queens, the Province, the Granby and the Yale hotels, which left a choice to be made of two more hotels out of some half dozen applications. During the meeting a sensation was created by A. Traunweiser, proprietor of the Yale hotel, who openly charged L. A. Manly, the well-known hotel man, with a most serious offence against the liquor act. A breach of the peace would likely have been committed had not Mayor Hammer called the hotel men to order.

The commissioners adjourned their meeting until 2 o'clock tomorrow, when their choice of the two remaining licenses will be made. All the local attorneys have been employed to represent the various applicants and there is intense excitement among the hotel men.

Murdock McGillivray a smelter employee, died on the street here today. Coroner Kingston will likely hold an inquest. The deceased had been working at the smelter for the past two years. He was about 40 years of age, unmarried and formerly from Glengarry, Ont.

The West Kootenay Power Company will have their single power line completed to the Granby Smelter in a couple of days. It has been reported that this line will carry a voltage of 60,000 volts.

Extensive improvements have just been completed at the Boundary Iron Works foundry here. The foundry building has been doubled in size and new machinery consisting of a mammoth planer a large improved boring machine, as well as a great quantity of boiler machinery has just been installed. The foundry now employs some twenty men and does all the casting and repairing for the other boundary smelters as well as the various mines. At present they are filling an order for some half dozen improved stag cars for the Greenwood smelter.

The Boundary Iron Works was recently incorporated into a company with a capitalization of $25,000.

The owners of the Gumboot fraction property are making application to the government for a crown grant for this property. The Gumboot is a high grade property and well thought of by mining men.

It is reported here that the management of the McKinley mine have let a contract to an American company to do four thousand feet of diamond drill work on the McKinley. The work to be started as soon as the roads are favorable in the spring.

Word has just reached here that an important strike has just been made on the I. X. L. claim in Franklin camp. The strike consists of a large showing of rich copper ore. This property is owned by Frank McFarland, one of the pioneer prospectors of this district.

The provincial government is at last calling for tenders for the building of the bridge across the Kettle river at Canson. The bridge will cost about $5,000.

It has just been learned here that the man Alex. McDougall who was recently sentenced by Magistrate Cochrane, to six months imprisonment on a charge of forgery was an old jail bird, his proper name being McGregor. He was recently liberated from the provincial gaol at Nelson when he had served a twelve months term for forging a check at Rossland. This information has been learned from Chief of Police Sheads, who has just returned from Nelson.

IRVING RELICS SOLD.

Art Collection of Great Actor Dispensed at Auction.

London, Dec. 14.—The sale of the late Sir Henry Irving's theatrical relics, art works and library was begun at Christies' today. The actor's benevolent fund for the benefit of which the sale is being held, is likely to profit largely. It was an unusually large crowd which gathered to witness the dispersal of the collection. It included almost everybody of note in the theatrical world, besides other prominent persons like Alfred Chas. De Rothschild and Admiral Barlett Burdett-Coutts. A note of pathetic interest was supplied in the presence of personal friends and relatives of the actor, many of whom hoped to secure some momento for a trifling sum, only to be disappointed. To almost every one of the 254 lots offered today some

Historical or Personal Association

attached. The bidding was of the keenest, both on the part of dealers and of private buyers and a total sum of $12,750 was realized. This represented an amount far in excess of the value of the articles.

American dealers are said to have secured many of the best lots and several dealers it is understood were buying on commissions from leaders of the profession. The pictures will be offered Saturday and the Library Monday.

Relics of Garrick

A cane which had belonged to Garrick brought $210 and a plain gold ring worn by Garrick was sold for $215. The sword Irving wore as Richard III went for $155 and a flint lock pistol used in the character of Peter the Great was knocked down at the same figure. Another ring owned by Garrick, set with a topaz, which was presented to Irving in New York, was sold for $215. The Waterloo medal worn by the actor as Captain Brewster in the "Story of Waterloo" brought $150, while its real value was nearer $7.50. Among the most notable items were a statue of Irving as Hamlet by Onslow Ford, the original of the marble statue now in the Guildhall here, which went for $1,625 to an American dealer, a carved ivory crucifix, which always hung in the actor's bedroom, which sold for $130, Charles Kean's table which brought $325 and Eugene Aram's lamp, which was knocked down for $85.

GOLD BRICK FROM CARIBOO.

Ninety Ounces Cleaned Up at Bear Creek Hydraulic Mine.

The Spokane Spokesman Review of 13th inst says: "Ninety ounces of gold bullion worth $17.50 an ounce are on exhibition at Adrian G. Hanauer's office in the Rookery. The gold is the result of a 10 days' cleanup on the Bear Creek Hydraulic mine in the Cariboo district of British Columbia, in which A. G. and Russell H. Hanauer are extensive shareholders.

"Late in the season the Bear Creek Hydraulic company got its ditches in shape for a short run and 16,000 yards of gravel were passed through the sluice boxes, realizing $1575. Much of the gold was fine and the cleanup was retorted.

"Early next spring the company will resume operations. Two monitors will be employed for three months and one for the remaining two or three months of the season. It is expected that the average of 10 cents per yard already established will be maintained."

Many Barristers Are Summonsed

Lawyers Charged With Non-Payment of Revenue Tax of Ten Dollars.

Man Came to Buy Holly and Lost $510—Chinese Forger Is Caught.

Seven well known legal lights may be called upon to appear in the police court within the next few days unless the sum of $10 is forthcoming to satisfy the demands of Charles Kent, city treasurer. The city imposes a tax of $10 on barristers, each firm being assessed that amount. The lawyers whose shingle held but their own name pointed out that it was not fair to tax them the same amount as a big firm composed of lawyers with five or six barristers. The city treasurer called upon them to pay, but the "X's" were not forthcoming at the civic treasury, and now it is said the delinquent legal men are to be summoned to appear before the police magistrate to answer to the charge of not paying their revenue taxes.

It is probable that the summoned lawyers will contest the case, as it is understood they claim the bylaw is ultra vires. Moreover, the legal men who have not paid the tax say they do not propose to do so as long as visiting barristers are allowed to practice occasionally in Victoria courts without being called upon to pay the amount which has been levied against them. One of the barristers summoned on this account stated some days ago that if summoned he would go to jail rather than pay.

Victoria is famous on the Pacific Coast for its holly, and many shipments of the Christmas branches with their ruddy berries are being made to different cities on the coast. Agents of Seattle and San Francisco firms have of late visited the city to make purchases on behalf of florists.

One of these agents, J. S. Cameron, who was a guest at the Dominion hotel while in this city, two days ago reported to the city police that he had lost a pocketbook containing $510, which he had brought here to buy holly for a San Francisco firm. He thought he had his pocket picked, he said.

According to the story Cameron told to Chief Langley, he went from the Dominion Hotel to a residence in the Rock Bay district to buy holly, and when returning, while waiting for a street car on the corner of Bridge street and Rock Bay bridge, he met a man who started a conversation with him. When he returned to the hotel he found his pocketbook and its contents was missing. He could not account for its loss, he said, unless the stranger to whom he had spoken had picked his pocket. That night the agent left for Seattle, and the day after his departure Chief Langley received a telegram from the San Francisco firm asking if their agent had had his pocket picked while in Victoria. The chief replied that the agent said so.

Tong How, a Chinese from Chemainus, was rudely awakened when dreaming of Nirvana under the influence of poppy juice in a Chinatown opium joint yesterday. Detective Macdonald and Constable Leamy who had been searching Chinatown for him, located him after the pipe had fallen from his hands and he fell into an opium sleep. They awakened him to tell him they wanted him for forgery.

Tong How came to Victoria armed with two letters which he is alleged to have forged in the name of a Chemainus Chinese. The letters were orders in favor of the bearer, one on Wing Chong & Co. and the other on Mong Kow. Tong How presented the former and secured a new silk jacket and some other clothes to make him a Chinese Beau Brummel, as well as $45 in cash. Then he went to the opium den to have a smoke before he presented the second order. This was found in his pocket when arrested. He has been charged with forgery.

NANAIMO HERRING.

Orders Pouring in to Companies Who Are Putting Up Pack.

The herring still continue to refrain from visiting this vicinity to any great extent, says Wednesday's Nanaimo Free Press. One fishing company had ten nets out last night and the catch this morning did not come to more than a thousand pounds. The same number of nets placed last year would have meant something like ten tons of herring to the company.

All the local companies have orders on file from all parts of the country for Nanaimo herring. The Nanaimo Fishing Company received two orders the other day, one for a carload for Chicago and another carload for New York.

There is much discussion over the experiments now being made in New Westminster by Mr. Windsor, who is securing the fresh fish here and canning them in the Royal City. In the opinion of many of the fishermen this is the most profitable way to place the fish on the market. Considerable capital is required for this, though, but in course of time, when the business permits it, the Nanaimo men intend erecting canneries.

Capt. Jogerson, who has successfully operated in the canning business on the Fraser for the past few years, is in Nanaimo. He is said to have any amount of capital back of him and will have a finger in the herring business before many moons have passed. He holds orders now through Seattle agencies for an almost unlimited quantity of barreled herring. It is believed that it is his intention to prepare the fish for market at his cannery on the mainland.

Men who understand the situation thoroughly do not think that the number of outsiders who propose buying the fresh product here and barrelling and curing elsewhere will do so long, it being their opinion that in time they will all come to Nanaimo to erect their plants.

INSANE MAN'S CRIMES.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Wm. Guy, who was recently discharged from an insane asylum, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Har