| 4 | | The second se | EKLY COLONIST, TUESI | DAY, AUGUST 29, 1905. | and the second s | |
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| Still Striving | ceeds in preserving the integrity of her territory and escaping with the mere payment of an indemnity, which is not a mortal wound. Resisting the | h The Mainland Linotype Company, | | power who is acquainted thoroughly with the defensive facilities at Vladi- vostok has informed the Associated | I | Prince Louis |
| For Peace | ting off the conclusion of a peace al- ready ripe amounts to a refusal to look the facts in the face. It reverts | a capital of \$25,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$10 each, to acquire and take over as a going concern the business | In Japan | Press that the Japanese will find the fortress a harder nut to crack than Port Arthur, if they decide to break off negotiations. This authority declarge | n ff Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 24.—The semi-official Constitution commenting | At Ottawa |
| Linperor Micholas Declines to | to the fatal Russian system of "nitchevo," which neither in diplomacy nor in warfare conduces to Russia's welfare. | now carried on in the province of British Columbia under the name of "Mainland Linotype," and to carry on all or any of the businesses of type- | Chinese at Yokohama Refuse | to co-operate with the attacking army in the way of bombardment of the sea front, as the mine folds and heavy | W. J. Calhoun, whom Roosevelt ap- pointed special commissioner to look | se John Market |
| Accept Roosevelt's Suggest- ed Compromise. | THE STANFORD MYSTERY. Sensational Report of Attempted Brib- | setters, publishers, stationers, litho- graphers, typefounders, etc. Notice is also given of the incor- poration of the "Vancouver Elks, Lim- | r- Freight. | for big ships to run by the fortress and get in touch with the besiegers on the mainland | s appointment of a representative of the American judiciary pleases the friends of the present administration | Great Neception. |
| Negotiations Now Out of Hands of Envoys With President | | the Southern Okanagan Power Com- pany, Limited, with a capital of | a-i - | This attache noticed during a trip through Russia, from which he has just returned, that the southern for- | p because we know that the proceedings in our courts have been founded and are founded on law and justice, and that the light make and justice. | Grand Trunk Officials Confer |
| as Intermediary. | called by a sensational story published here to the effect that a representative of the Stanford estate practically of- fered monetary inducements to local | The following appointments are Garetted: Alfred C. Nelson, of Cranbrook, to | to Countrymen. | heavy artillery, which artillery had been placed at the approaches of the fortress at Vladivostok. "Vladivostok" he said "is a year's | d his investigation will enable the com- missioner to proclaim before the American people and the world his houmage for the Vacance | With Government Regarding |
| William of Germany Alleged to Be Responsible for Czer's Stubbornness, | 10 physicians to change their opinions that strychnine caused the death of Mrs. Stanford. It is alleged that the bill of \$150 of Dr C B Wood who | be acting government agent, etc., for the southern division of the district of East Kootenay. Robert R. Robinson of Trout Lake. | et Seattle Chamber of Commerce Advocate Strict Enforcement | Port Arthur." London Papers Hopeful | n the movement under the law." | Whaling Industry in Guif of St. Lawrence Presents Good |
| ORTSMOUTH, Aug. 24The | performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Stanford, has been refused pay- ment by the estate on the ground he that the territorial authorities should | M. D., C. M., to be resident physician at Trout Lake, vice William Edwin Newcombe, M. D., resigned. Colbourne Dennis Jarvis, to be chief | of the Laws. | that it is felt to be impossible that two nations should be plunged again into the horrors of war on account of a mere dif- ference of a few millions of money, which would be expended in the matter | e Warsaw Under Martial Law—Agrarian Riots Near Odessa. | n Prospects. |
| P prospects of peace seem desper- ate but they are not hopeless, de- spite the prevailing pessimism | have performed the autopsy. Dr. Wood declared he was employed on behalf m. of the estate by Dr. Humphries, and es the latter said that he considered the | d Clerk in the land registry office at If Nelson. d William John Green, of Kaslo, to be a deputy of the district registrar of | TOKOHAMA, Aug. 8- (Via San | which would be expended in the contin- nation of those hostilities, Count Lams- dorff's reported declaration that Russia never would agree to an indemnity or the cression of territory would be record. | Warsaw, Aug. 24.—The whole gov- ernment of Warsaw has been placed un- der martial law. A bridge on the Vis- tula railway near Radom has been | |
| labors. | sician to be proper. The Star in its | ts court and deputy registrar of the county court, Kaslo. Henry Lovekin Edmonds, of New | ence was July 25, when local W Chinese refused to give any freight to | ing up of the peace conference. London papers commenting on the situation, therefore, while admitting the | Odessa, Aug. 24.—The trial of the sailors who mutinied on the battleship | did reception. The admiral was a guest of the Canadian club at luncheon and |
| the doop open and mithin a full | at story of the matter says that in dir- n- ferent interviews a representative of the estate indicated to the physicians y, that it would be satisfactory to the fit estate if they could revise their find- rs ings of poisoning, and that in such | court, acting registrar of the county | ty son stated by the local Chinese was | s view of the fact that all differences ex- | The prisoners number 75. The proceed- | - navy might always be counted upon to do |
| after the receipt at Oyster Bay of Mr. Meyer's account of his audience the President had sent a new appeal through M. Witte who received it from Mr. | r, event their bills were not to be ques- tioned, and Doctors. Humphries, Day and Wood would be paid the amount r, of their claims of \$150. All three | y on leave of John James Cambridge, | e, ment slowly continued until on Sun- | - The Portsmouth correspondent of the - Morning Post still jusists that neace will | e in the district of Wernedprovsk, a crowd | onto Sunday. |
| The emperor had also in effect declin- | place their version of the scientife | His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor- in-Council has been pleased to can- cel the appointment of William Wil- fred Southin, of Ladysmith, as a justice | Chinese hall of commerce, Yokohama, when the proposed boycott was con- sidered under five heads. These were banking, shipping, insurance and other | A Japanese Argument Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 24.—Ac- cording to a competent Japanese author- | massacred a number of merchants and mutilated others, pricking out their eyes and cutting off their ears. Cossacks arrived too late to save the yillage | Messrs. C. M. Hays and Wm. Wain- swright of the G. T. P. were here today conferring with the government regard- ing the location of the line through the swestern provinces, respecting which it , is said the C. P. R. has raised objec- tions on the ground that the line as planned encroaches upon C. P. R. terri- tory. Earl Grey and party leave for the Northwest Sunday at midnight. |
| tion for the cost of the war on condition | a-1014. | BRITISH APPLE MEN. | lines of business, and employees. ¹ There was much eloquence from the organizers of the meeting, who talked of particitism and the necessity tha | hira are opposed to the waiving of the Japanese demand for reimbursement of war expenses. This authority says: t 'In the conference the Japanese con- | Dacific Coust | tions on the ground that the line as planned encroaches upon C. P. R. terri- tory. Earl Grey and party leave for the |
| possession of Japan the northern part of Sakhalien at a fixed price of 1,200, 000,000 yen (\$600,000,000), the estimat- ed frais de guerre. Every messag | Discipline Muracco | Matthew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, | great port, should fall in line with their brethren elsewhere. Finally it was a, resolved: | r cuss the aute-bellum demands of Japan, s Russia admitted that she was beaten or that her attitude prior to the war was | Happenings | Facher O Leary's WORK |
| that point. Had Japan not inserted the sum, had that been left for future | d | day, accompanied by R. Lloyd Scott and J. Idieus, of London, Eng. says the | goods. Second—Not to ship goods on | h unjustified, and in either case Japan holds Russia should pay the cost of the war. Japan feels that Russia's talk of 'saving her face' is hardly recomplete | Steamship Minnesota Arrives In | bood a few months ago, has been appointed to a position in the archives |
| Out of Envoys' Hands The plenipotentiaries themselves, how- | e. to Liberate'a French | men represent two of the leading fruit importers of Great Britain, and have | to Chinese, as Chinese relatives would be punished). | claiming that her face was lost when she conceded the ante-bellum demands which constituted the real causus belli." | 18,46 Knots. | branch of the department of agriculture. Father O'Leary's special duties will be to collect historical documents and data regarding the Province of Quebec. As- |
| wer, no longer control on either side. The negotiations have passed from their hands to the principals at Peterhof and Cokio. | In Default Embassyto Leave and | manufacturers' visit to England, with a view to extending the apple trade. Mr. Idieus says the demand for Canadian ap- ples in the London market is increasing yearly, but that much is lost to Conc. | a doing such business through another would be dealt with as if the business had been done by him. Fourth—Not to do business with | sion from home say that the Japanese public opinion is not only bitterly op- | Salmon Pack on Puget Sound Estimated at 800,000 Cases | sistant archivies for other provinces of Canada are to be appointed. Hon. Prefontaine on his forthcoming visit to the gulf will make a call on the Seven islands, the headquarfers of the |
| More persistently the report continues to be circulated here that Emperor Will- am has been one of the main obstacles of the peace that, while ostensibly in | a Military Demonstration Will Follow. | dian farmers by the fraud of the pack- ers and shippers, who put all the best fruit on the top and centre the poor stuff. This has been productive of | any American banking or insurance company. Fifth—Some indulgence to be grant- ed on account of goods to be shipped | even harsher terms than those originally presented. The Japanese feel, and their feelings will be respected, that the government to weaken now would mean that Japan must reopen the war in a | to Date. | Quebec Steam Whaling Company. The company has been encouraged by its success in the whaling industry off New- |
| sympathy with the President's efforts, he is advising Emperor Nicholas not to yield. The foundations for this belief are in the fact, which appears fully con- | DARIS, Aug. 24.—The ministers under the President and Pre- | stun. This has been productive of a move among the larger houses to cut out the Canadian commission men and s buy direct. | a ed on account of goods to be shipped t to ports whither none but American steamers ply. Sixth—Any Chinee infringing these | decade. "Better fight it out now while we have an army in the field, they say, than establish a truce for ten years or more | PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Prior to the afternoon session of the directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, it was understood that | plant at Seven islands with every indi- cation of making the business pay. Al- though somewhat late in commencing operations this season the wholes of |
| firmed, that M. Witte's instructions were made more imperative and unbending on the question of indemnity and ces- sion of territory ofter the Keiser's in- | g special session today. It' was principally devoted to a considera- tion of the disciplinary | s on each of which a commission of about two shillings is paid to Canadian com- | t leaving their posts was postponed. | CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS. | Spokane would be refused admission, as Tacoma wants to remain in, and the eight-team project is given up. | the Quebec company succeeded in kill- ing 23 whales in 12 days. One whale alone produced 87 barrels of oil. |
| Gulf of Finland. Beyond this no evidence is offered. | to be taken against Morocco should the Sultan not yield to the demands of the government for redress for the | 1 that from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels are s sold at Covent Garden market in one e day alone, the large amount of money | e claim that they were under contract to their employees, and if they were to leave it would mean their ruin. | Railway and Tariff Commissions. | division of gate receipts will continue 70 per cent. for home team and 30 per cent for visiting team. | It is still not understood which of the ministers will accompany Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Régina and Edmonton. |
| een received by M. Witte from St. etersburg. All came from Count amsdorff, and all were opposed to the | t. says that unanimous approval was given to the instructions to be sent to the French minister at Fez. Strene | buying direct and supervising the pack- ting and shipping they will save a large amount of money. | - vide for such cases, but the compra- e dores wished for some documentary | dian Manufacturers' association, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Such, at any rate, was the feeling of those ar- | who died at Pasadena, Cal., it is de- cided she was a legal resident of Ore- gon This decision if sustained mill | whittled down now to Sir Wm. Mulock or Mr. Paterson. It is certain that |
| oblittely blated that the cablegians | to give complete satisfaction The | and mall mached heind and it | mone Ohlman then | posterung arternoon. | Itation in Oceans to it is in the | |
| icholas and President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's Good Work President Roosevelt's moves to save | ¹⁷ but it is known that it contemplates the military occupation of a Moroccan town near the Algerian frontier, prob- ably Oudia owing to the proving the | THE SOCKEYE CATCH. | census gives 7,143. The boycott, it is feared, may injure the shipping com- panies seriously if it is long main- tained. | R. H. Alexander when the meeting came to order. The customary routine business was readily disposed of, fol- lowing which the inevitable tariff on lumher was introduced for discussion | California. This would have brought the will under California law, which forbids the bequest of more than one- third of an estate to education or | kon without notifying anybody. The plea is put forward on his behalf that it is essential that the minister of the in- terior should familiarize himself with present conditions in the Yukon, but |
| te peace conference are following ach other in quick succession. He is ow believed to have taken a new en possibly the final one in the | g a large French garrison in Algeria and s to its strategic importance, as it com- w mands the route to the interior of Moreoge and the could like | Columbian Makes Estimate of General Results for the Year. Now that the sockeye season is drawing | tained. Seattle, Aug. 24.—By a unanimous vote the local chamber of commerce this afternoon, at its regular weekly meet- | "The whole lumber question should be carefully gone into by a committee of | third of an estate to education or charity. The irrigation congress today select- | present conditions in the Yukon, but this is not an acceptable excuse for a man responsible for the selection of Ed- mentor as the capital effection of Ed- |
| ape of a last appeal to both sides leave the question of the purchase ice of the northern half of the and of Sakhalien to arbitration of a | e show that the Sultan continues to hold the Algerian a prisoner. The | to a close, those interested in the samon canning industry and others as well ar- wondering what the general results for the year will be, says the New Westmin- ster Columbian. | a strict enforcement of the existing immi- gration laws with respect to the citizens of China. At the same time the com- mittee deplores the harsh methods em- | for presentations to the children expense sion when they begin holding their sit. T tings hele earnly next month. Mr. a Heaps emplained that on a former | year. A letter from J. J. Hill, review- be the many of the trightion moves a ment and urging further progress was a feature of the programme. | The tariff commission has compromis- ed upon the date of commencing its topr |
| and of Sakhalien to arbitration of a ard of commission. Final arbitra- n has been in the President's mind om the beginning. This, however, an inference from what is actually- | communication does not refer to the peace negotiations, although it is un- derstood that the ministers informally discussed the general prospects of | It is acknowledged on all sides that the Fraser river cannerles will this season close with a full pack. Throughout the short fishing year conditions, generally | of China. At the same time the com- mittee deplores the harsh methods em- ployed toward exempted classes, the Chinese merchants, students and trav- elers, who, under the law, have a right to free American entry, and roundly | easion, through lack of care on the part e of those who appeared before the gov- ernment an behalf of the lumbermen, cortain weaknesses in their argument | Seattle, Aug. 24.—The Great Month an steamship Minnesota arrived at Yokohama this morning, one day ahead of schedule time. She made | of enquiry. It is likely that the com- missioners will first go west, beginning their investigation at Winnipeg about the Sth or 10th of September, then con- |
| d this morning. He sent to M. itte during the night a long mes- | peace. Following the meeting Fre- mier Rouvier sent instructions to the French minister to | speaking, note to be enforced several times, and latterly the American cannerymen have been overbidding the local men on the Fraser, but altogether the season is al- | roasts the officials of the department of commerce and labor for the insults and voluminous red tape which it is assert- ed are at present constant accompani- | had been pointed out, with the result 6 that they had failed in the accomplish-1 ment of heir purpose." Our case is one of the strongest that can be brought | he voyage from Seattle III 10 days and i i hours elapsed time, averaging 13.46 knots an hour. Bellingham, Aug. 24.—Daniel L. | JOHN BURNS COMING. |
| ep he had rested upon. Presumably is message was prepared after the resident had received the account of however's audience with | informing him that a military demon- stration would be made in case of a negative reply. | lowed to have been a prosperious out associ- The British Columbia Packers' Associ- ation statement which, it is expected, will be issued within the next day or two, will estimate the pack for its cannerices on the | ments of the entry into this country of any of the three classes named. The chamber favors the instant modification of such methods, and lays stress on the | before the commission by any trade in h the country," continued Mr. Heaps, "and t it is a pty that we should bring about our own defeat a second time, simply | ratt, editor of the Pacific Fisherman, as been here making an estimate of the Püget Sound salmon pack, which he places at 800,000 cases to date. This, | Labor Leader in British House of Commons Sails From Liverpool. London, Aug. 24.—John Burns, the |
| e Emperor at Peterhof yesterday. It aud seem to follow that Mr. Meyer's port was not satisfactory, therefore | Later it was announced that the minister had decided that in case Morocco refused the French demands, the entire personnel of the French | Friser in the neighborhood of 750,000 cases. Some claim that the association will have put up fully 800,000 cases if not more, but a conservative figure places the result at the first mentioned number. | necessity of so doing by reason of the trade possibilities between the United 7 States and China under a relation of friendship and good will. | through the lack of a little thought and b study in preparing our case." Other Interests Affected | he believes, owing to higher prices will L bring the packers as great returns as m would 1,000,000 cases under ordinary conditions. The Pacific American s Fisheries have not yet given out their the | of enquiry. It is likely that the com- missioners will first go west, beginning their investigation at Winnipeg about the Sth or 10th of September, then con- tinuing out to the Pacific coast. JOHN BURNS COMING. Labor Leader in British House of Commons Sails From Liverpool. London, Aug. 24.—John Burns, the Labor leader in the House of Com- mons, salled on the steamer Bavarian from Liverpool today. It is under- stood that he will make an investiga- tion of immigration in Canada. |
| peace and to suggest a new form of the moromise for the point still in issue | taneous with the military demonstra- | teen independent canners, and these have all been doing well. Two or three of these independent | Hope of Deese | tion's official organ, who had arranged a to be present for the meeting, suggested s | ngures. The Herald places its pack at 225,000 cases, figured most con- servatively. | JAPANESE TRANSPORT SUNK. |
| as placed in the hands of Baron | The demand of the French minister | penses for buying were somewhat lower | Still Ann rent | oher nembers of the association in the west whose industries were in need of m | Martinez, Cal., Aug. 24.—John Zim- merman, who held up John Kelley and | Vessel and 160 Men to Bottom. |
| and consulted with M. Witte the Coposition was placed in Russian T de and despatched to Peterhof. A c ply to the President was delivered C Assistant Secretary Peirce at 9:30 | for his release was refused, the Sultan claiming that all Mussulmans, the mo- ment they entered Moorish territory, came under his jurisdiction as Callph of Islam. | 1500 coreers to all may that concern had | | some of the machinery men were seri- ousy hampered in their operations in Britsh Columbia owing to the heavy | 10,000, last March, was today sen- tenced to 45 years in prison. | last Tuesday in the inland see The |
| s morning. Whether it was a re- | The foreign office expressed confi- dence that the Sultan will yield be- fore the military operation begins. | attainment of the desired end. The St. Mungo, another independent concern, operated from the Old Comptry. | Word, London Thinks Treaty Possible. | sight disclose numerous other lines of trade that were not adequately protect- ed, and emphasized strongly the neces- | swept by fire today, causing a loss of \$100,000. | PETROLEUM CARRIER BURNS. Steamer Ketch Totally Destroyed in |
| any rate, the summons to Mr. direction to receive it was an urgent a | be taken concerning the military expe- dition. All the leading powers have approved the determination and firm | 000, while that very afternoon enough fish came in from the upper river to fill 500 | War Preparations Continue and Russia Tells What the | buy of the fullest co-operation among manufacturers and producers if they hoped to secure any measure of relief. "That reminds me," interposed Mr. | Execution of Chicago Bluebeard Post- poned for Rehearing of Case. | English Channel But Crew Escapes. London, Aug. 24.—The steam ketch Albatross, loaded with petroleum, caught |
| Interview With Russians Mr. Peirce was with M .Witte and ron Bosen twenty five minute and | As the result of the special meeting of ministers today it was announced | over one million dollars. This is for the Fraser river alone. Speaking on the subject, a gentleman | Will Do. | making to submit evidence to the board of railway commissioners, whose ses- sions for Vancouver are scheduled to the commence about the 11th of Sertem In | Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—On an or- der from Judge Magruder of Chicago, in the clerk of the Supreme court issued of | hre in the English chaunel this evening and burned furiously. The fire created intense excitement at Portsmouth and other channel ports. The crew was |
| issage given him was immediately n ceed in the state department cipher, t d it should reach Oyster Bay and t deciphered this stremmen and t | made against Morocco unless the Sul- tan promptly yields to Freach condi- tions for the release of the French- | number of years said: "The B. C. Pack- ers' association this season stands to v clear \$1,000.000." The price per case, b | St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—(3:15 a.m.) b With regard to a despatch that has been received here saying that M. 01 | A general discussion followed, the opinion being freely expressed that no | of Johann Hoch, convicted of murdering lo his wife, Marie Welcker Hoch, and sen- tenced to be hanged at Chicago tomor | vellow fever report. |
| ting the part of mediator. What- er is taking place between the esident and the Japanese side set | rested at Gharb, a Moroccan town on s the Aelgerian frontier. | is \$6.65 for one-half pound flats, which size of can is used as a base for figuring. | communication with M. Witte and that the will be fully able to go ahead on by | the should be lost in collecting data for submission to both the tariff and the board of railway commissioners. Upon motion of Mr. Heaps, seconded M. | Chicago, Aug. 24.—Hoch was to have been hanged here tomorrow. Judge Magruder, of the Supreme court, who | New Orleans Apprehensive of Fresh Outbreak in Districts. |
| t be traced, but it is presumed the resident wants to commit Peterhof n fore approaching Tokio, though it in | Instructions were sent to the French minister at Fez to make a final and | case is \$3.15, to which add about 50 cents more for waste and extraordinary | clearly indicate that the Associated m | made until Thursday, the 31st, at 5 p. ha m., when it was hoped that a much larg- se | had carefully examined the record pre- re | report to 6 p. m.: New cases, 44; |
| 4. Witte and Baron Rosen left this | from Morocco and a military move- | than another 50 cents per case. With the | the principle of monetary compensa- its | tary appointed to look and a paid secre- u | up at the October term of the court at ilv | ly under control and approhension no |
| euth tomorrow morning for Man- lester, N. H., where they are to in- | O | ners good for \$500,000, the amount of the profit taken from the waters of the Fra- water is conservatively placed at \$1500. | the Associated Press at Portsmouth, which is in the same tenor, was fol- | FERNIE TROUBLE SETTIED | said: "I am not guilty of this horrible sti murder and I will have the opportunity tw of proving myself innocent before the give | strictions against free intercourse be- ween New Orleans and infected re- gions in Louisiana to prevent a re- |
| Envoys' Movements | NUTICES IN THE | | from the official spokesman of the foreign office, which was made almost with the force of a formal com- | Company and Union Coming to Terms Pending Ratification. | | ncursion of the disease. The policy of such a move was fully discussed oday in a conference of fever-fighters with Governor Blanchard. Many Ital- |
| Baron de Rosen, the Russian pleni- entiaries, arrived here today from temouth and visited the embassy. M. te left the embassy late this after- in an automobile Baron de R | The Albion Stove Works Incor | Delegates to Be Apprinted to Approx | and no disguises would the principle of indemnity be admitted, and this deci- sion is accepted by the Russian public in | management of the Crow's Nest mines, held at Fernie on Monday, the follow- | THE EMPIRE | ans and other foreigners went from New Orleans to surrounding parishes when first velow fever grew violent |
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