## EAST IS AFTER

Demand From Prairie Section for the Island Product Is Keen

With eastern merchants pouring in orders for local strawberries, and suporders for local strawberries, and supplies not being sufficient to meet the local demand, the prospect for a low range of values this year for the fruit do not appear particularly bright. Last year the average price for strawberries received by the growers was about ten cents a pound, or perhaps a shade higher, but this season the returns, it is predicted, will be higher. Recent is predicted, will be higher. Recent reports stated that the loss to the strawberry crop through late frosts would be severe. While there will be considerable loss, it is now thought that the damage will not be anything like as extensive as at first supposed. Estimates run from ten to twenty per cent. loss, with the bulk of the estimates favoring the former amount.

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The Vicoria Fruit Exchange is daily in receipt of orders from the prairie section, and so far three car loads have been contracted for. Were the fruit available, ten carloads, or nearly 6000 creates could be sold at once but in crates, could be sold at once, but in view of the small receipts here at pre-sent, few contracts have been made as yet. This week the receipts of local fruit are expected to materially infruit are expected to materially increase. The new fruit started to arrive on this market considerably earlier than a year ago. The first arrivals reached here this year on May 25, while last year June 4 saw the first fruit offering.

As was the case last year, so this year. The local market and Vancouver will, it is expected, take the greater part of the fruit. Hood River strawberries are at present filling the great

berries are at present filling the great bulk of the demand. The arrivals from across the border are of fair quality, and have been retailing at 35 cents per box, but with the advent of the local grown fruit in larger quan titles the imported variety will b driven from the market.

Many Want Citizenship Vancouver, June 7.—Three hundred and fifty residents of Vancouver's Lit-tle Italy and Little Germany applied for naturalization today. Only seventy passed the test.

## CONFERENCE OF

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prime minister may hold his own against successive buffets of innum-erable general elections. They might see in Canada that wealth is not crime (laughter), some of the most glowing specimens of tilat obnoxious creature, the multi-millionaire, been produced on that soil. But he would not pause to point out the vanities and physical support on which our legislators might indulge in Canada.

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"New Zealand, Australia, India, and South Africa would be visited, but he knew his dream was impracticable, he would pass on to more practical topics, which the Imperial Press Conference would have to deal with, and if was with a feeling of sangible religious of injuries received by her clothing in the same of the same of the same of injuries received by her clothing in the same of the same of the same of the same of injuries received by her clothing in the same of the it was with a feeling of sensible relief that he saw that the tariff reform was amongst them (laughter). He Big Hockey Lea that he saw that the tariff reform was amongst them (laughter). He understood that it was desired that this should be a peaceful conference, and perhaps it was as well for the conference that this particular topic should be eliminated. Then they came to the question of close union between the units of the Empire. That was one of the most vital of all (cheers).

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races, and who, though not given to frequent demonstration of their loy-alty, are, at heart, and openly when needed, staunch supporters of Brit-

Sir Hugh on Empire Defence. Referring to the defence of the Empire, Sir Hugh said: "For long years Canada, under both political parties has been depending on the Motherland for protection. Both political parties in Great Britain have been too indulgent, too paternal to ask us to payour share and we have been too mean to offer it; but a change is impending. Inspired by the pluck of New Zealand, Australia and other colonies ever in the van, Canada has agreed to send delegates to discuss the problems with

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MYSTERY OF

Submerged Object Off Long Beach Interest Inhabitants of Ucluelet

Beach, the surf is breaking, some mile proving an absorbing mystery. Since the reported finding of the hull of the wrecked Condor in the vicinity named. Mother Kills Son.

Salem, Ore., June 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth thaup, wife of a prominent relition. Shaup, wife of a prominent politician, killed her son, aged twelve, last night and then committed suicide. Grief at her son's mental deficiency is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy.

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OF in Friday, reports that pending soundings to ascertain whether the object over which the waters are breaking is a submerged wreck or the hull of the ill-fated Condor, the question soundings to ascertain whether the object over which the waters are breaking is a submerged wreck or the hull of the ill-fated Condor, the question will be impossible to solve. It is stated to be four years since a settler named Mr. Harvey first notice indications of some submerged object off Long Belich. Since then wreckage has come ashore, some of the flotsam bearing the Admiralty mark, and showing almost Admiralty mark, and showing almost unmistakable evidence of belonging to the wrecked Condor.

The local naval officials are awaiting

making any definite move in the

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Ninety-first Annual Meeting of British and Foreign Sailors' Society Held in London

Australia and other colonies ever in the van, Canada has agreed to send delegates to discuss the problems with the British government, and it must be gratifying to the whole of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, held at the British world that the commonwealth, dominions, colonies and dependencies have offered their hearty co-operation. This movement originated with the press was supported by the people, and is now espoused by both political parties." (Loud cheers.)

At a meeting Saturday of the Canadian delegates it was decided to advocate state-owned cables at subsequent meetings of all the delegates.

The following telegram was sent to the King: "The imperial Press Conference desire to express their fervent loyalty to Your Majesty, and trust you may be long spared to the people of the Empire."

The following reply was received: "King thanks most warmly overseas delegates to Imperial Press Conference for their kind telegram, and hopes they will enjoy their stay in England."

The delegates yesterday visited Hallbarn, the ancient home of Lord Burnham, where they lunched. Sub-

'Mr. Matthews also presented the an nual report, which stated: Dread-nought ships nor Dreadnought sailors can save us unless God be our Dread-nought. Britannia may sit upon her floods, and her nation may supply her with eight or eighty Dreadnoughts, but unless the nation advances along the lines of righteousness, temperance, godliness, neither a two power nor a twenty power standard can save her from the fate of past empires. The English kings and their people have shown their wisdom from King Edward I. to King Edward VII. in building up their mercantile and royal navies. The British Dominions might well offer Dreadnoughts, for without British ships and British saliors there would have been today no British Dominions. The nation under God owes its place and power, its very existence and useful-ness to its ships and sallors. A ship, therefore, is the one symbol of the na-tion's great past, greater present, and greatest future. The men, therefore, who man the ships should have a special place in the nation's heart. The moral character, the social needs, the peculiar life of the sailor, with its perils affoat and especially ashore, can-not be subjects of indifference to the nation. The spiritual life and faith of our seamen must be of the utmost concern to the Universal Church of Christ. The society might well ask the citizen as such, and the Christian as Christ's steward, to supply every need for this great service. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, before hauling down

and Compas, (new series), is very interesting, and I am glad to see that you have brought forward some casses where men—both men-of-war and mercantle marine—have displayed their proverbial chivalry, pluck, readiness of resource, and independence of action when danger is in front." A recent visit was paid to the rest by Rear-Admiral Lowry, of H.M.S. Shan, e. no." Second Cruiser Squadron. After his visit the sent the following note to the missionary: "I was much interest of the missionaries is concerned, the soft in my visit to the Squadron. After his visit to each of the missionaries who have each sent gifts to the society. The greatest value lay in the greatest value lay in the greatest value lay in the society of the maching the very widening op-portunities for service, as in Canada, with a membership of about the missionaries who have been of the missionaries who have been of the missionaries with the society of the great need of the matining acknowledges the root of the mating acknowledges with deep thand of God the nation, and the blessings vouch-areful the rever-widening op-portunities of the ver-widening op-portunities for service, as in Canada, with a membership of about the missionaries who have been of the mation, and the blessings vouch-areful the wer-widening op-portunities for service, as in Canada, with a membership of about the missionaries who have been of the mation acknowledges with deep of the rever-widening op-portunities for service, as in Ca

# Summer Silk Suggestions

Silk connoisseurs affirm that "All soft Silks are good." The test of popular demand here for silks proves that soft weaves in plain colors are most in order for this summer. Pongees have a tremendous vogue, and they deserve it. They are deservedly popular.

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Ex-Chief Deasy Gives Reminiscences of the trophe-Victoria Sent ade to Assistance

Twenty years ago today to at Seattle took place, and the fire department under Chipeasy went to aid in the fighter than the flames. Recalling the of the day, twenty years morning, the ex-chief said: received a telegram that son fire," he said, "and Masent for me. The steamer ter was in port and I told take over apparatus and asked him to telegraph and asked him to telegraph and help was needed. Mayor agraphed back and asked under the I communicated we clancy, superintendent of Clancy, superintendent of imagine my surprise when he couldn't take us without ins from headquarters. After so he telegraphed, and although got the message asking us early in the day, it was not o'clock that night that the Po Capt. Roberts, pulled out arrived off Seattle at da 'We took the little steam

Deluge, a Merryweather, still from England by way of Pan 1869, and is probably the old fighting gear on the Pacific We took a hand engine also cart, and 700 feet of hose and firemen. Among them was . low of Dawson now of Dawson, a brother of Levy, of Levy's restaurant, resident of Seattle, who assiste the fire. Tom Watson, who days ago resigned his positi chief of the Victoria fire depar Teddy North, the well-known ntendent of the stage work Victoria theatre; Pat Deasy, ther, now living in Seattle; V man, Carley Bush, the engine at Dawson, and I can't recall

Seen Across the Straits "The glare of the fire was see the moment the Potter turned the inner harbor at Victoria showed plain when we were of con Hill. The principal part city was a mass of fire, and th question for us was the saving wharves and coal bunkers. It steam engine and put her on th Seattle ferry steamer (I notice when I was in Seattle the other and was carried excess to get and we started across to get fresh water for the bollers o steam engine. The mains we broke in Seattle. We took tubs, reis—anything we could get that whold water—and filled them up fresh water. Most of the Seattl siles were out of commission by time owing to salt water being us their boilers, and apparatus was ing around everywhere, steamers Tacoma, Olympia and Portland. 'We started to fight the fire wharves at once, keeping the con the West Seattle. We kept ing her nose in between two of burning wharves. All day long soon as we put out the fire be two of these wharves, we went tween two others.

tween two others. "We were getting ready to tired out with a hard day's when Mayor Moran came along asked if we would mind going to on the sawdust pile where his on the sawdust pile where his chine shop had stood. The me ery was buried in the sawdust we certainly soaked that sa heap well and got the fire out. Moran told me afterward we saved \$75,000 worth of machines. saved \$75,000 worth of machi

into a field where Gus. Borde, Victoria water collector, and hi ther, Hippolyte Borde, had op-restaurant with the wreck of wi-fire had left of their Seattle re-ant. The boys cooked us up son ner, and we certainly did justice for we were hungry after the work. After that we went down work. After that we went dov armory to get a place to sleep tial law had been declared as National Guard was in charge

"We had not seen much of we had not seen much of the business section up time, having been at work a along the waterfront. We could more at the time, and I asked Carr if he would give us per the related to the business section. to go into the business secti

stating that he had given per for us to go through the lines. we got down about five though, we were halted by a who asked where we were "You will not, said the sand he had a bayonet to enforemarks. We were not able to the guard lines, although we several attempts."

The Deluge, which was take Victoria on the steamer T. J. P. work at the Seattle fire, was the fire engine brought to the Coast. The Deluge came in 18 ing brought via Panama from England. It was housed for Yates street, with a company unteers, the station being a where the Poodle Dog restaunow. It was one of the most old engines in use, and the facilistic in use today shows how s still in use today sh must have been. In the ole engine and the Tiger, oper

FRENCH BURLESQUE AMUSED BRITISH

King Edward Interested in In of Clemenceau Ministry in Paris

Paris, June 7.—When King VII visited the Olympia The cently what appeared to most was a scene in the which an actor made up actly like the Premier, M. (makes a ministry of little (played by small boys) (tricks, and finally declare inet council closed to the closed to the loud ing of a whip.