### Latest Dispatches Show That First Reports Under-Estimated Disaster--Number of Casualties Continues to Grow.

(Associated Press.)

Mobile. Sept. 30.-The number of casty of its being increased to 102.

acola, Fla. Oct. 1.-Not since the ston disaster has such a hurriswept the Gulf coast, as the one morning with an all impelling force and raged for twelve hours, the wind blowing steadily at eighty and ninety miles the recent hurricane

an hour with occasional gusts of one hundred miles an hour.

five millions of dollars, Never in the history of this port or in Florida has such a wreck and devastitation been wrought. Hundreds lanta, reported to Quartermaster-Gen-

Without Food or Clothing. and cared for by charity, great steamoceans are helpless before this terrible death dealing force and are a totally mangled heap upon the beaches mingled with the wrecks of fishing schooners and tugboats, while thousands of sticks of timber and homes and wharves are intermingled with this wreck-

From Fort McRae to Esambit Bridge, a distance of ten miles, the Bay shore Has Been Swept Clean

except a few wharves where floated a fleet of seventy-five large ships before the hurricane. McRae, one of the modern coast forts has been swept away and five lives lost. Some of the survivors saved themselves by lashing to the batteries.

Fort Pickens and Fort Barrances are the extent of over five million dollars. Five war vessels were Sunk or Driven Ashore,

the floating dock crushed and other Louisville and Nashville. Three im- later."

mense export docks of that company have been swept away or damaged. Every wharf and warehouse along the city has been swept away and the red snapper fishing industry destroyed. The immense packing houses have been carried away and the fleet of about 60

vessels, only two of them remaining. The city is in a terrible condition and relief cmmittees are working night and day in an effort to relieve the suffering hundreds of destitute. Forts Damaged.

struck this city on Thursday damage to both life and property was done at several of the army forts and naval stations along the gulf coast by Major-General James F. Wade, com

nanding the Atlantic division, reported The known loss of life up to date is 30 to the war department that six civilwhich will probably be increased 75, lans were killed at Fort Morgan, Ala. while the property loss will exceed at the entrance of Mobile harbor, and one enlisted man is missing. The damage to the post is estimated at \$100,000 Chief Quartermaster Hodgson, at At eral Humphrey the same facts, adding that the fort was completely inundated

The military secretary has received the following telegram from Capt ships and ocean going sailing vessels Dwyer, commander at Fort Morgan, which have withstood the hurricanes of dated yesterday: "The post has been swept by a terrific storm, the entire post having been under water. Every building in the post is seriously damaged, and some have been destroyed completely. No casualties so far as Capt. Lawrence S. Miller, command-

ant of Fort Barrancas, Fla., reported that three enlisted men are missing from that fort, that Fort McRae was almost totally destroyed, and that Fort Pickens suffered severely.

Rear-Admiral Capps said to-day that all of the vessels sunk at Pensacola probably can be raised and repaired, but that the work will require much time and money.

Surgeon-General Wyman, of the public health and marine hospital service badly damaged, the former almost late to-day received the following telewrecked. The navy yard has suffered gram from Dr. R. C. White, in charge of the quarantine station at Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola: "Station swept by flood. All buildings practically destroyed. Hospital swept to sea with ten persons. Reported that five damage sustained. Three people have have been picked up alive. Officers and been drowned there. The magnificant employes, save two, are safe. Floating Scambia drawbridge costing hundreds property lost. Condition of the launch of thousands of dollars is gone and Genevieve not known. Will board ves- ganization that recently many undesirthree lives were lost. It was more than sels at Pensacola until further advised. a mile in length and owned by the Property and all records lost. Details

THE STRIKE IN

MORE MINERS HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT

Men Living in Company's Houses at Coal Creek Must Vacate Them by End of Month.

(Special to the Times.)

Fernie, Oct. 1.-The situation at Coal Coal Creek to vacate them by October

The following dodger was issued on Saturday: All workmen are requested to cease work and stay away from the mines Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal

Creek (Fernie) and Michel. Firemen

and engineers are requested to continue work until further notice." (Signed) F. H. Sherman, President district No. 18, United Mine Workers of America. Fernie will have to resort to oil lamps and gasoline after this month as the Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light & Power Company, a subsidiary company of the coal company, has given notice that after this month and while

TIME-KEEPER MISSING.

the strike is on electric light will not

Grand Forks, Sept. 30 .- Robert Clark, of the Seattle mine, arrived in town this His Wife and Mother-in-Law Not Ye afternoon and says that Moore, a timethe Kettle Valley line of railway. is nissing. He was reported to have left

THE KRONSTADT MUTINY.

Nineteen Men Sentenced to Death and Others to Various Terms of Imprisonment.

Kronstadt, Sept. 30 .- The trial of the sailors charged with participating in the mutiny at Kronstadt last August has been concluded. Nineteen men were found guilty and condemned to death by shooting; twetlve to life ser vitude, 126 to terms of servitude verying from four to twenty years, and 429 thers to service with the disciplinary battalion. Only 129 were acquitted.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

concluded Its Session in Montreal-Report Declaring Against Remarriage of Divorcees.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—The Methodist general conference has concluded its are obtainable. At the final session the report of the

committee on memorials, declaring complain of any decommittee on memorials, declaring moral tone of the town. against re-marriage of divorced persons, was unanimously adopted.

the civil rights committee to the effect | to office with the determination of carstate functions; but, if impracticable, -the hampering limitations of the law. Creek colliery seems to be as serious as most recent census, and that each body thing as to the strength or otherwise ever. The company has given notice should furnish the government from of that argument. But he did want to to the men living in their houses at lime to time with a list of its repre- speak out that it wasn't possible to sentatives.

The report of the sociological comwas far from being an ideal expression study of sociological questions.

perance, prohibition and moral reform or anything pandering to the gambling emigration. was also adopted. It deplored the pre- spirit. vailing custom of ladies spending much

DR. SAVIGNAC REMANDED.

Able to Appear in Court.

(Special to the Times., Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Dr. Savignac, charg-Grand Forks several days ago for the ed with shooting his wife and motherrailway work and has not been seen in-law, appeared before Mr. McNab, J. pear against him. It is said that his made in that direction. wife does not want to appear. She says that he will be punished in the ments to the act are under consideraa compulsory witness.

Sold Plans to Agents of Foreign Power.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.-There is good reason to anticipate the disclosure of a grave military scandal, a colonel of ena foreign power.



THE CLOSING DAY OF THE FAIR.

His Excellency and Party Viewing the Races-The Bronco Busting Competition.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Speak in Que

# MAYOR MORLEY ON GAMBLING QUESTION

**EXPRESSES OPINION** OF THE MORAL TONE

Believes Lid Held Tight Within Community, Although Improvement Possible Among Chinese.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The gambling question was raised League held the other evening, it being contended by one member of that orthemselves by questionable methods, had returned to the city. Discussing the matter this morning, His Worship Mayor Morley expressed the opinion Mr. McLean wanted damages. that it was a mistake to suppose that gamblers formerly frequenting Victoria had come back. He thought that the illusion was caused by the appearance of a coterie of disreputable and unprepossessing men who had been attracted by the exhibition of the nest wee session here to meet in Victoria. B. C., around a fair, but would not stay after four years hence, if satisfactory rates its close for any length of time. Therefore he believed that after a few days the league would have no reason

complain of any deterioration in the

While on the subject His Worship again broached the problem which has The conference adopted the report of confronted him ever since his election that the conference favored abolition of rying out a strict policy in regard to that the order of precedence for all Do- Now, he understood, the use of dice minion functions be based upon the in cigar stores was spoken of as a numerical strength of the different de- source of moral danger to the comominations, as ascertained by the munity. He didn't wish to say anysuppress that practice under the reguterference. The law allowed raffling, of Christian brotherhood and that the and other games of chance. Therefore spirit of much of our commercial life it was no use protesting at present.

The Mayor, continuing, expressed the on the Siberian steppes surrendered by time in playing games of chance under opinion that the city was now as free the Emperor, will be sold on very easy unhealthy excitement, to the loss of as possible from that kind of immoralmoney and other valuables, and the ity. In only one direction was he anxiserious neglect of home life. Parlia- cus to see an improvement, and that years. The commissions hope that the ment is called upon to legislate against was in the Chinese quarter. There, he distribution of land will minimize the and after a stop of ten minutes, will At first sight it may appear to be a gambling and cigarette smoking in the believed, there was a little more gam- autumn agrarian disorders, which aling than he liked to see, and, on that ready have commenced. account, instructions had been given the police to make a determined effort to suppress it. It was so difficult to obtain a conviction against the Chinese that the closing of the lid in that sector, Smelters Last Week. tion was quite a problem, much more so than in other parts. The Chiname were wily and were seldom to be caught napping. He felt sure, however, that though it might be difficult to stop P., and was remanded for a week. It their playing altogether it could be will be several weeks before his wife kept more within bounds than at presand mother-in-law will be able to ap- ent. At any rate an effort would be

In the meantime necessary amendother world. Under the law she is not | tion. Mayor Morley thinks that it is quite likely the law will be altered so as to give the civic authorities a fuller

-According to information received at the division offices of the C. P. R. in gineers having been arrested on al-leged connection with the sale of im-Robt, Irving, of Kaslo, manager of leged connection with the sale of im-Kaslo & Slocan railway, is a guest at the portant frontier plans to the agents of 30th, and the Banff hotel on October

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier eturned from Quebec on Saturday. He leaves again this afternoon and will

Wednesday evening. Postmaster-General Lemieux and Charles R. Devlin, M. P., will be among the speakers. Bye-Elections.

vill take place in Quebec and St. Johns and Iberville on October 23rd. Break in Union.

There is a break here in the Typo graphical Union, which is allied with the International Union, and an effort will be made to organize a national

In the Exchequer court to-day the case of Norman McLean, of Vancouver, against the crown was dismissed. Mr. McLean claimed certain mining rights able characters, obviously supporting under a lease from the crown in the Subsequently the grown gave placer mining rights over the ground which the lease covered, and for this case was dismissed as it was held that the crown had a right to do so

RUSSIAN PEASANTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

the table of ecclesiastical precedence at gambling and the operation of saloons The Czar Places Large Areas in the Hands of Local Agrarian Commissioners.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1 .- The final step lations. The youthful propensity for to set in action the machinery of the rittee was adopted. The report re- games of chance could be indulged in government's plan for the distribution gretted that the present social order within prescribed bounds without inyesterday by the publication of volu- October 5th, at 10.35, when he will leave minous regulations to the local agrawas alien to that of the gospel. The The first thing to be done was to bring rian commissions, under which the sale Landing at 11 a. m. on the steamer report concluded with a recommenda- sufficient pressure to bear upon the au- of 11,000,000 declatenes of land in Eurotion for the establishment in the thorities to assure the introduction of pean Russia will begin immediately. churches or clubs or societies for dis- the necessary amendments. Then, and These commissions act as intermecussion of Christian citizenship and the then only, would it be possible for the diaries in the valuation of land and the mayor, assisted by the police, to put a fixing of conditions of sale. They are tober 6th, on the return to Okanagan The report of the committee on tem- stop to anything savoring of gambling charged also with arrangements for Landing. The time of leaving Okana-The acreage is Eastern Russia and

BOUNDARY MINES.

(Associated Press.) Phoenix, Sept. 29.-The output of the been arranged. Boundary mines and smelters this week was as follows: To Granby smelter, from Granby mines, 15,697 tons. To Nelson

Granby mines, 15,697 tons. To Nelson smelter, from Emma, 66 tons. To Trail Snowshoe, 950 tons. To Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from Brooklyn, 2,805 tons; from Rawhide, 528 tons; from Sunset, 90

—About the end of next Week W. R. Total shipments for the year to date, 903,660 tons.

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ENDED HIS LIFE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1 .- Al. Adams, form y known as the "Policy King," commit-ted suicide to-day. Adams shot himself

the head some time during the night.

speak at a mass meeting in Quebec on IS SHOOTING TO-DAY ON MORESBY ISLAND

Bye-elections for the Dominion House | The Countess and Other Members of Vice-Regal Party Will Leave To-

> (From Monday's Daily.) After a most enjoyable fortnight spent on the Pacinc coast His Excelency Earl Grey nas almost completed nis visit, and will

minster on Wednesday for the prairies. After spending a pleasant afternoon at the exhibition grounds on Saturday the Governor-General left to-day for Moresby Island to take in the pheasant shooting. Accompanying him are His Honor James Dunsmuir, Mr. Leverson-Gower and Major Andain. They went on board the D. G. S. Quadra last evening and left about 5 o'clock this morning for the hunting ground,

Moresby Island to New Westminster, exhibit providing it has not won a which will be reached about 1 o'clock prize in the main competition. norrow, and in the afternoon Earl Grey will formally open the fair there. ther special awards. For the best dising, and reach New Westminster about three prizs, \$30, \$20 and \$10, in cash

ter. D. S. O., and Mr. Bromley. to Indian Head, where a few days' pure bred cows of any breed giving the shooting of praririe chickens is to be most solids. Westminster by special train at 7.30 a. both trains and steamers, and the ex-

day. On October 4th Sicamous will be

left at 8.40 a. m., and Vernoon will be reached at 10,50 a. m. the same day. His Excellency will remain at Verfor Okanagan Landing, arriving there at 10.50 a. m. Leaving Okanagan Aberdeen on October 5th the party will proceed to Penticton, which place will Penticton will be left at 6 a. m. on Ocgan Landing for Sicamous Junction has sportsmen has in the past become such during the run down from Penticton. The party will leave Sicamous Juncproceed to Glacier, which will be reach- rather stringent measure, but in realtrip to Emerald lake. Leaving Field when asked in a gentlemanly way. on Monday, October 8th, at noon, Lag- In the past most sportsmen gan will be reached at 1.30 p. m. From

the C. P. R. He will leave Calgary at | sion. smelter, from Providence, 60 tons; from 6 p. m. on October 9th, and will reach

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> -The consignment of capercalzie that it is proposed to acclimatize in British Columbia were shipped from Copenhagen on September \*20th, en New York. Necessary arrangements and elsewhere.

## KEW WESTMINSTER FAIR TO-MORROW

WILL BE OPENED BY

Large Prize Lists and Attractive Sports on Programme-Strathcona Lacrosse Team Will Play,

(From Monday's Daily.) There is certainly a splendid programme of attractions arranged for the New Westminster exhibition that will be opened by His Excellency the Governor-General to-morrow. The prize list contains no fewer than 1,542 classes, in nineteen divisions, the attractions and prizes representing an outlay of \$50,000.

As usual, the Royal City will be particularly strong on sports. The chief item of interest in this connection is the visit of the Strathcona lacrosse team, champions of Alberta, that will try conclusions with the New Westminsters and Maple Leafs, of Vanouver, during the fair. To-morrow there will be an exhibition game between the New Westminsters and \$100,000. Maple Leafs, while for Thursday there is scheduled a league match between the Royal City and Vancouver. On Saturday the Maple Leafs and Strathgame for the team from the adjoining

There will be three baseball games luring the exhibition, on Wednesday, the steamer wanted to buy out his in-Thursday and Saturday. Both Blaine and Bellingham will have nines on the Captain McCroskie thought that the ground and the Royal City will be rep- future had too much in store to part resented by the strongest aggregation with his holdings at present, and he ever gathered on a diamond there. nesday. There is a fine programme of and as it has a capacity for 35,000 or sports arranged for the occasion and, 40,000 feet a day it will be seen that I n the evening, there will be a Scotch ntertainment in the opera house. Among the performers are Miss Jeannie Aberdeen quartette and J. B. Brown, Railway Company, and he is of the of Victoria.

Great interest is being felt in the Agricultural Society or district competitions. A total of 2,000 points has been fixed for the marking with the largest number 350, for fresh fruits. Preserved fruits, grains and agricultural seeds, roots and vegetables for from Hartley Bay to China Hat, and the table, forage plants, dairy products and roots and vegetables for stock are allotted a maximum of 250 each, the balance of 150 marks being reserved for arrangement. There are many prizes in this division. The first award is \$500 in cash, carrying a the challenge shield, presented by

Dewar , with diplomas. n perpetuity the name being engraved on its face. For second medal and diploma: for third, \$300 with a silver medal and for fourth place \$250, with a bronze medal. There are also special prizes. For any district or agricultural society exhibiting in this competition, east of North Bend or from Vancouver Island will be given \$200 in cash, and from west of North Bend on the mainland, \$150, toward the The Quadra will go direct from expense of collecting and making the

Potatoes also are the subject of fur-The Countess Grey and her daughters play from any district, not less than are still guests at Government House. twelve of each variety, independent of They will go on board the Lieut.-Gov- any other exhibits, and distinct from ernor's private yacht Thistle this even- other entries there have been arranged the same time as the Quadra to-mor- Milk and butter tests also are an imrow. In addition to the Countess Grey portant feature. For the best herd of the party on the Thistle will embrace three cows, any breeds, giving the mos-Lady Sybil Grey, Lady Svelyn, Mrs. butter fat, as shown by Babcock test, Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, Capt. Trot- during 48 hours of the exhibition there are two prizes, amounting to \$60 and From New Westminster the vice- \$40 respectively, while prizes of half regal party will proceed by easy stages these amounts are given for the best

The party leaves New | Special rates have been arranged on m. on Wednesday. Sicamouse Junction hibition promises to be, in every way, will be reached at 8.30 p. m. the same a brilliant success.

NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS.

Correspondent Gives Reasons For the Passage of Recent By-law by Saanich Municipality.

municipal council a by-law was intro- purpose. duced against non-resident sportsmen be reached at 6.10 p. m. the same day. forbidding the same from trespassing on enclosed land without written per-The annoyance caused by trespassing

not been fixed, as His Excellency may that the farmers feel obliged in some ask representative boards, such desire to visit some points on the lake way to protect themselves from the hodes of unscrupulous hunters who invade their private property, breaking tion at 8.20 a. m. on Sunday, October down fences, and in some cases endan-

ed the same day at 1 p. m. Four hours ity the farmers are only exercising will be spent at Glacier, and Field will their just rights; and there are few or be reached at 7.30.p. m. the same day. none who would refuse a sportsman From Field the party will make a side permission to hunt over their land.

shown a selfishness in this particular there an excursion to Lake Louise has by taking for himself the entire bag which he secured without as much At Calgary His Excellency will take leaving the farmer a bird or thanking time to inspect the irrigation works of him in some other way for his permis-Suppose, for instance, that a rancher

should go poking about on pricate property in Victoria, tramping on flowers and vegetables, what would be the consequences? He would most likely find cember. The largest available building himself in the police court and be convicted for trespass and damages. It MILITARY SCANDAL.

as to give the civic authorities a fuller control of the situation, a power that will enable them to hold the reins of Russian Colonel Accused of Having Sold Plans to Avents of Sold Units assistant on the Western lines, will visit Victoria on their and as follows: Granby smelter, 17,423 tons; Dominion Copper Co. smelter, 3,528 tons. Total treatment for the week, 20,951 tons; torselve the said parties.—(Communi
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> W. J. Clark took place from the family H. McLaughlin, W. McLaughlin, W. G. residence, Yates Street, and later from Cameron and J. Hall. Mrs. McCrossan route to Victoria and Vancouver via Christ Church Cathedral where Rev. who survived her husband for twenty-Cannon Beanland's conducted the ser- five years, was a pioneer of the dis have already been made for the lib- vices. There was a large number of trick and very highly respected. Two eration of the proportion allotted to the floral tributes. The following acted as daughters mourn her loss, Mary, who Island in the vicinity of Cowichan lake pall bearers: R. T. Williams, A. O. resided with her mother and Mrs Apard elsewhere Roy, D. D. Moses and A Cameron.

TO AMERICANS WHO WENT NORTH ON AMUR

Capt. McCrosbie Declines Good Offer for His Townsite Holdings at Hartley Bay.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Limits, containing millions of feet of the finest timber grown on the Island have passed into the possession of two Americans, J. Burrow and J. D. Robertson, the latter being from Kansas City. The two have just been north and inspected the limits and returned by the Amur, which reached Victoria on Saturday evening. The limits had been controlled and largely owned by the McLean Brothers of Vancou who have held them, it is said, for three or four years. They are situated in the vicinity of Alert Bay and ar convenient to salt water, so that the matter of shipping will never be a difficult one. The amount involved in the transaction is said to be upwards of Another interesting piece of inform

tion which has been brought from the north by the C. P. R. steamer is that Capt. McCroskie, who a year or two conas will cross sticks, in the first ago was skipper on the Amur, is doing well at Hartley Bay, where some time ago he acquired a townsite. Some Minneapolis capitalists who went north of terests. They offered a good figure but declined to sell. In another month his otchmen will have their day on Wed- new sawmill will be cutting lumber should prove an important factor the industries of the north. Capt. Mc-Croskie has important contracts lumber with the Grand Trunk Pacific opinion that his property, once the railway development commences on the coast, will increase in value very ranidly. The captain was recently ap-

pointed postmaster at Hartley Bay The Amur on the trip just completed moved a couple of missionaries, the other, Rev. Mr. Bromwick, from Rivers Inlet to Hartley Bay. The vessel will sail for Northern British Columbia ports this evening, and on this trip will inaugurate a service to Prince Rupert, the proposed terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-She will make regular calls at

Kaien Island on the north and south ound trips. A wharf is building at this new coast port, and will, it is understood, be completed shortly The Amur had sixty-five first class

orth, including Edgar Dewdney and Dr. Large. hundred cases of frozen salmon, and a small consignment of salted dog salt Japan, were brought down by Amur. She discharged four thousand cases of salmon at the C. P. R. wharf at Vancouver, and the remaining six

### thousand have been discharged he ENERGETIC WORK TO AID CONSUMPTIVES

Clergymen of Province Asked to Participate in Securing Amount Required for Sanatorium.

(From Monday's Daily.) The British Columbia Tuberculosis Society has determined to secure the donation of \$10,000 offered by His Honor the Lieut.Governor, conditional upon the sum of \$50,000 being raised from other sources. To-day a circular letter has been sent to every clergyman in the province couched in the following terms:

Reverend Sir:-No doubt you have heard that the Honorable Mr. Dunsmuir has promised to contribute \$10,000 towards a fund for building a consumptive saniorium, provided a sum of fifty thou At the last meeting of the Saanich dollars (\$50,000) is collected for the same

and so that every member of the cor munity may have an opportunity of join every church to nominate five memb Board of Trade, the Trades and Council and the citizens' committee do likewise.

It is also proposed to keep a running nouncing each day the names of subscr

subscriptions end on December 31st. In accordance with above, I ask for your co-operation, and trust a committee will be named and be requested to star collecting at once. I have the honor to be, reverend sir,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ant Tuberculosis Association held a we attended meeting this morning, the president, Mrs. A. J. Galletly, occupy ing the chair. It was decided, as par of the campaign for funds, to hold a fancy fair during the first week in De in the city will be used for the occasion

and at Ross Bay cemetary an hou later. Rev. Joseph McCoy conducte -Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the services, the pall bearers being pleton, of Gorden Head.

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WITH LETTERS

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BABINE INDIA

They Are Sentenced

Nine Indians h connection with Lake. They are fore Stipendiary Beach, at Hezel ceived by the Dominion author very meagre b last night indica structing officers Fisheries Departm of their duties h the Indians men

Indian Agent at H ter in charge. The trouble or were made is of l erect barricades streams in the no catching salmo prevent fish from ing grounds and fishery regulation ficials of the Fish down all these ob to the Indians cla unable to obtai nets were distrib June. Even this natives and, on

fied the fishery gr ted the barricade Magistrate Hic Agent Loring at of trouble and fo very bad humor. simmering since an pelled the making streams upon w were built are tri river and these of comes a serious canning industry posit of sufficien the supply of fish.

> Hazelton, Sept the nine Indians George, who were with the fishery came to Hazelto Father Coccola, rendered to the Yesterday six two separate cha

for unlawfully of which they were and eleven added month in jail each obstructing officers their duty, for wh one hundred dollar jail each. The tot \$790. Two other Ir stealing fishing ta to one month in jail of a fine. To-day Chief Geo

on a charge of incit riotous acts. HEAD TAX

Kootenay Fruit Gr

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Abate

Nelson, Sept. 28.the Kootenay Fruit tion here to-day, a r ed by a vote of 22 t motion of August abatement of the C