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HUNTING IN THE ROCKIES.
The Marquis of Lorne publishes in the
current issue of the Graphic a record of ex-
periences of "Hunting Life in the Rockies"
on the Canadian Pacific railway, which is
excellently illustrated by Mr. C. E. Fripp,
R. W. S. It speaks of things as they are, and
describes more ago, when the site of the
city of Vancouver was covered by gigantic
forests. But the Pacific Province is still a
sportsman's paradise.

"What wondrous fly-fishing it was!"
exclaims the Marquis. He took them to a
lake which shall be nameless—or which
we shall, at all events, only call by an ap-
proximation to the sound of the Indian
title, something like Lake Quetown, and
—there in two days they caught about
400 fish weighing 900 pounds. For fear
Mr. Andrew Lang and everybody else who
loves fly fishing might be misled by the
name, the Marquis says, "I have named it
only an approach to the name is given, and
the access to the spot is not here indicated
except by the assertion that it is in British
Columbia—a wondrous word is that double-
barreled name—a name covering a country
incomparable in beauty and variety of scene-
ry. Nowhere is there a richer scene, nowhere
is there more romantic country. Fishermen of
the British Isles, content with fishing along
shores in a climate soft as that of Devon-
shire and find a market for their fresh fish
in the Canadian and American coast cities,
and for their mighty and extensive fishing
the population of Chile, Peru and
kindred southern states. Some day or other
small fruit trees will be as common along
the shores as are now the immensurable
A Fraser box of trout will be as popular
in London markets as canned salmon from
that river. Meantime, it is a mercy to the
sportsman and traveller that all the 'con-
tented districts' of Europe are kept by pro-
fessional anglers from hunting the per-
chase, and the entreprening globe trotter may
luxuriate in fishing and hunting better than
can be enjoyed by any European in the Old
World."—Canadian Gazette.

FRENCH BONAPARTE ENTERTAINED
His Highness Prince Roland Bonaparte
and Mons. de Pierrefort, his suite, were
entertained at dinner last evening by Lieut.
Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., and his Honor the
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney
were among the party of ladies and gentle-
men, also present, a number of distinguished
travellers had already exchanged views with
Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. Since his
arrival on Saturday evening he has had few
more moments, being fully occupied in see-
ing the points of interest and receiving the
hospitality of the leading people.

Prince Bonaparte is a grandson of Louis
Bonaparte, brother of the famous Napoleon.
Though a comparatively young man, being
38 years of age, he has made for himself an
enviable name in the world of science and
letters, being the author of many works
largely based upon his travels. His own
library consists of upwards of a hundred
thousand volumes. His interest has been
of practical benefit to science, an instance in
point being the fact that he is now building
an observatory at the summit of Mont
Blanc, which will be the highest in Europe.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.
The secretary of the Queen's Birthday
celebration committee yesterday invited
viewed Passenger Agent Prior, of the E. &
N. Railway, on the subject of transportation
to the Gorge. Mr. Prior stated that
they would be in a position to carry passen-
gers to a point within half a mile of the
Gorge, for a return fare of twenty-five cents.
From the railway station the passengers
will proceed along the Langford road, a
shady thoroughfare not likely to be made
dusty by the vehicular traffic.

A member of the finance committee did
some canvassing in Chinatown yesterday,
with very satisfactory results. The mer-
chants there showing a general disposition
to assist with subscriptions.

Capt. Hughes-Hallett has written, on be-
half of the Navy, expressing her regret
that they will be unable to participate in
any military display in connection with the
celebration. This will be a disappointment,
as the Navy would have been a great at-
traction in any review.

The Bark Dorens will probably ship from
Esquimalt to R. P. Rithel's inner wharf to-
day. Her cargo will be discharged by the
Pioneer Stevedore Co.

KASLO-SLOCAN.

A Big Deal Likely to be Productive
of Most Important Results.

Interesting News as to What is
Being Done in the
District.

Kaslo, April 27.—A mining deal, vast in
extent and highly important in its probable
results, is reported on good authority to
have taken place in the Slocan district
during the past week. The deal—or, to
speak more correctly, series of deals—was
not concluded without the expenditure of
something like \$270,000, the major part of
which, it was credibly informed, was paid
over at the bank of British Columbia at
Nelson. The parties interested are a com-
pany of Daint, Minneapolis and St. Paul
capitalists, whose combined wealth aggre-
gates a sum reaching into the millions.
A representative of this company, which,
by the way, owns extensive mining prop-
erties on Lake Superior as well as other
distant points, visited the Slocan district
and inspected several claims and partially-
developed properties, and upon his report
to his confederates proving satisfac-
tory, instructions were given him
to go ahead and purchase.

Mr. Middough, the agent did, buying
several groups of mines, as well as about
\$200,000 worth of claims, paying therefor
in some ranging from \$2,000 up to \$30,000.
Besides this there was purchased the town-
site of Four Mile City and an addition to
the purchase price being in the neighborhood
of \$30,000 and \$18,000 respectively. The pur-
chase of these properties, one would natu-
rally infer, must involve some other big pro-
position, and no it does not.

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with this, the undeniable main factor to the
great Slocan mineral belt. Beyond the estab-
lishing of a few ties and a partial survey of the
proposed line, nothing has of late been done
towards this work. It is too early as yet to
commence active operations, but a much
stronger feeling of confidence would be en-
gendered were some of the material stored
here. Upon the strength of the railway
much property has been sold, and if con-
struction be delayed not only will Kaslo
suffer, but the district will be "sapped"
from the other side of the divide by the
C.P.R., which will undoubtedly build in
this summer by way of Nakusp.

The weather during the past few days
has been much milder, the days being bright
and sunny and the evenings cool. This is
having the desired effect upon the snow,
and prospectors are wearing brighter faces.
Freighter Hughes continues to bring in
considerable ore, notwithstanding the bad
roads. Unless heavy shipments are made
soon the freight shed and wharf will be
overcrowded. The ore continues to be of
its excellent grade.

Real estate dealers report the market
is a good deal better than it was some
time back. A number of houses are being
shown for outside acreage, principally to
the west. The dullness of the market is
attributable to a large extent to "second
hand" houses being shown for outside acreage
for sale. Brighter days are looked for.

Robins, bees and butterflies, the harbin-
gers of summer, have made their appearance.
A number of new buildings have been
started since last week, and a number of
fourth street. The chief building is a two-
story building, opposite the Hotel Slocan,
which will be occupied by a New West-
minster group.

A meeting of the Kaslo fire brigade was
held in Fletcher's hotel on Monday night.
The many matters brought up for
discussion were the proposed new alarm
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the 24th of May. An energetic committee
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TO SHOOT GLADSTONE.

Rumors of an Attempt to Make Away
With the British
Premier.

The Story Not Believed to Have Any
Serious Foundation—
What Is Known.

LONDON, April 27.—The Pall Mall Ga-
zette to-day contains the most sensational
article headed "Rumors of an Attempt to
Shoot Gladstone," the type used in the
headline being the largest in use for that
purpose. The paper states that an alleged
attempt on the Prime Minister's life was
made while Gladstone was walking through
St. James' Park at midnight last night on
his way to his home in Downing street. The
accuracy of the report in the Pall Mall Ga-
zette is doubted. It is probable that the
story is based on the fact that a man named
Fisher, who is now in custody on a charge
of carrying a revolver in a public thorough-
fare, had in one of his pockets a notebook
containing a number of entries detailing re-
cent movements of Mr. Gladstone. Fisher
will be charged shortly, and his object in
making these entries was learned if possi-
ble. The article in the Pall Mall Gazette
caused much excitement among the friends
and enemies of Mr. Gladstone, and many
enquiries from various parts of the country
have been made as to the truthfulness of
the story.

It has been learned that Mr. Gladstone,
who attended a dinner party last night,
was walking to his home about midnight
across St. James' park and saw nothing of
the alleged occurrence, and no one now
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