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## THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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with the States, it was to his mind so

sane, sound and so natural a scheme

for the wellbeing of the Dominion

that it really required no discussion at

all. Both countries had natural pro-

ducts which could be advantageously

exchanged. They were each the com-

plement of the other and should inter-

the cities of Victoria and Vancouver

The speaker went into the history of

the reciprocity movement since 1854.

and cited Sir John A. Macdonald, who

had declared that every measure of

States had been secured by the Con-

servative party. But the Conserva-

change their products as freely as do

MORE HONORS FOR BRAVE INDIANS

Rescuers of Iroquois Passengers Complimented by Admiralty Court-To be Recommended for Medal

Further recognition of the bravery this fertiliser from side to side. Putthe three Indians, William Tzouha- ting stanchions up and braces might Bob Klutwhalem and Donnet have secured the cargo, but the steamer arley, who, on the day of the foun- did not have stanchions. The gangway ering of the steamer Iroquois, April would have helped if lashed. He had rendered such invaluable service and not thought of this at the time. He risk of their lives put to sea in their remained below after the steamer sailed, dug-out and rescued three passen- and by the time the doors and chocks will be given if the recommenda- had been closed the cargo had begun to of the court of assessors now in- shift.

ing into the circumstances of the Dr. Wm., Gordon Cummings, M. D., eck bears weight with the marine de- Sidney, was informed of the wreck and ran to the water's edge near Roberts

the conclusion of the hearing yes- point, where he saw the raft with figures rday Mr. Justice Martin, who with on it. He ran to Roberts pay, thinking teraay Mr. Justice Martin, who with Captain C. D. Neroutsos and Captain A. Reid, as nautical assessors, are holding he arrivet he found a Columbia river boat being headed to the wreck. About the's same time two brave fishermen, hehalf of myself and my col- Harry Manual and Harry Findlay, tried agues I take the greatest pleasure in hard to get out with a dorey, but were having recorded upon the minutes of this court the heroic conduct of the outri the heroic conduct of the Indians. It is a matter of great fortion to us their the Indians bearing gear broke, and they had to eady had their bravery acknowledgnle were in the water and they renaired by the provincial government and the steering gear hurriedly and towed citizens of Sidney, but as this is a the fishing boat out. He ran home and leral court we feel that we ought to got on some clothes-having been only

ing to the attention of the minister scantily clothed when he ran from his having the heroic conduct of the house-and getting medicines, whiskey and instruments he bicycled and ran to they be given the Humane So- Barrow's, where he gave Engineer y's medal as a token of the appre- Thompson and another a cup of whiskey ation which all must feel as such an each. He went to other places, seeking xhibition of bravery." to find if victims came ashore and hur Mr. Justice Martin had the three In- ried to Capt. Curtis' home, where bodies ans called before him and in Chinook were being brought ashore. He worked

is lordship congratulated them and in- hard to resuscitate people, but only sucormed them of the intention of the ceeded in saving two. Seven bodies were brought to Capt. Curtis' landing. Three Isbister, former mate of the Iroquois, men who had been on the wreckage as again on the stand but his evi- came to the house, and he had done what

ence at times was not satisfactory to he could for them. Engineer Thompson he court which on one occasion remark- was at Armstrong's residence when he d that it was hard to say whether found him, suffering from rigor, sevitness was trying to tell the truth erely shivering, and he aided him was just stupid. Dr. Cumming, of Prosper David was with the engineer, sidney, and Mr. Bodwell had a rather and he also administered restoratives to warm half hour, the former refusing him. He was told he had aided Hartnell, be drawn into giving any opinions but had no recollection of this.

of his own, claiming that all he was Not Expressing Opinions expected to do was to state facts and Dr. Cumming said he had not seen the

formulate opinions. The three In- captain until the afternoon. He had Police Charles W. Wappenstein was prophesied by the opponents of the dians whose bravery will be brought seen the two boats of the Iroquois at found guilty tonight of having accepted to the attention of the marine depart- Sidney, and considered them flimsily a bribe of \$1,000 last August for permit- Canada's loyalty to the Motherland ment occupied the afternoon session. constructed, and not what he thought ting Gideon Tupper and Clarence J. Mate Continues Evidence

Mate Isbister said that on occasions were placed too high for the centre of cribhouses in the old King street vice the froquois had been taken around to gravity when loaded. He had seen a district. The jury was out seven and a Roberts Bay from the wharf at Sid- plug whittled from a broom handle half hours. ley for shelter. About a month before placed in the boat when it was lying at

accident when a wind of about 20 Sidney. Mr. Bodwell cross-examined the acc-been taken to seek shelter. Mr. kson produced a photograph of the steamer taken in calm weather wing the steamer with a list to stares an hour was blowing the steamer steamer taken in cam weather wing the steamer with a list to star-ind. He explained this list as prob-ind. He explained this list as prob-ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to ind a readier market. It was not a treaty, but simply an arrangement, to be terminated by either country when desired. It would last only as long as treaty by the counsel, and Mr. Bodwell said he dared him to give an it is of benefit to either party to the desired. It would last only as long as to visibly affected. Seven ballots were taken by the jury.

of water in the boat. The boat had a depth of two feet. He considered she would be in a state ready to swamp, being practically waterlogged when she started. to the swamped boat and the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat and the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat base at the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat base at the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat base at the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat base at the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat base based the wreckage and the distance at which the wreckage and the distance at which the with the with the wreckage and the distance at which the was he shid, too busy based the wreckage and the distance at which he was based the wreckage and the distance at which the withes was he shid, too busy at the wreckage and the distance at which he was based the wreckage and the distance at which he was based the wreckage and the distance at which the wrap at the wreckage and the distance at which he was be adding to take accurate measure of distance at the wreckage and the distance at which he was be adding to take accurate measure of distance at the wreckage and the distance at the wreckage and the distance at which he was be adding to take accurate measure of distance at the wreckage and the distan To Assessor Neroutsos, he said he had Boat Had to Put Back.

been at sea four or five years. He had a coasting mate's certificate secured in

To Assessor Neroutsos, he said he had been at sea four or five years. He had a coasting mate's certificate sectired in 1910, and had not served as mate on any other vessel than the Iroquois. Previ-ously he had been a seaman on the Lil-locett and Salvor. He was ten months in the Iroquois. The only occasion the boats were placed in the water was when the steamer was beached to be painted. When the fertiliser was istow-ed he had thought it might shift, there being a passage way at either side. It would have inconvenienced the discharge of cargo at way ports to have stowed this rettiliser from side to side. Put-ting stanchions up and braces might have secured the cargo, but the steamer did not have stanchions. The gangway would have helped if lashed. He had not thought of this at the time. He remained below after the steamer sailed, and by the time the doors and chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not the steamer was end chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not have secured the cargo had begun to the boat not have stanchions. The gangway is would have helped if lashed. He had not thought of this at the time. He to the steamer being a passage helped if lashed. He had not thought of the sate the time the doors and chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not the stand below after the steamer sailed, and by the time the doors and chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not make the stand begun to the boat into which the plug fitted could be the boat into which the plug fitted could be the boat into which the plug fitted could be plainly see. When plaing recalled, stated that a

North Vancouver has invested in a 00-gallon street sprinkler.

The Fraser Valley Record has cele brated its third anniversary. local Liberal organization occupied At New Westminster the influx of seats upon the platform, with Mr. M. to Canada in an effort to secure bet-undesirable immigrants has virtually B. Jackson in the chair. During the ter trade relations between Canada

ceased. Cumberland enjoys / the unenviable dered several appropriate selections. distinction of having probably the

Mr. Deachman, the first speaker, worst sidewalks of any town of its after expressing his advocacy of the size and importance in British Columright of women to exercise the franbia. chise, declared that after a close study



Agrees on Conviction of Former Chief Wappenstein of Seattle on Charge of Acceptreciprocity obtained from the United ing Bribes

tives of the present day were, he said. opposing reciprocity just because the Liberal party were advocating it. The SEATTLE, July 3 .- Former Chief of speaker had no fear that the results measure would be experienced, that

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would be lessened, or that Her institushould be used as lifeboats. The seats Gerald to operate the Midway and Paris tions would be prejudicially affected. Hon. William Templeman went into

saving to Canadians under the freer This was the second trial of Wappen-This was the second trial of Wappen-stein on this charge, the jury having products required by British Columbia championship. It was a clean knock-disagreed in the previous beening. To without flattery assign to these two Mr. Bodwell cross-examined the doc-disagreed in the previous hearing. To-would be secured at a lower rate be-out and the decisive victory was ach five times—all fair, square blows— the make of the statesmen of the Dom-

where the cost of living was lower than in the protected countries. Dr. Clark referred to the inroads which, in the United States and else-where, were being made upon the theory of protection instancing the elections in the former country a re-volt against the protectionist idea. Recpirocity, he believed, as proposed is a small dose, but a dose in the right with clean cut lefts and right as the here the cost of living was lower ca me willingly to close quarters AND RECIPROCITY

Liberals at Victoria Theatre direction. The proposal for a free in-Hear Speakers Declaim on considered a strictly business-like it was Moran's round and he con-Proposed Commercial Pact proposition. In a few years the United tinued to pursue the same tactics states would be an importing country throughout the fight. When forced to for foodstuffs. Canada with its un- close quarters in the third, Morar with United States limited area was doing right in get-ting in on the ground floor and pro-viding for herself a nation of 90,000,-right to the kidneys and body and 000 souls as a market. He scoffed at Moran ripping his left hand and fore

Reciprocity and its merits was the theme discussed at last night's rally of local Liberais, the chief interest cen-tering in the speech of Dr. M. Clarke. member in the Federal House of Com-ter are now forty-four lines crossing the member in the Federal House of Commons for Red Deer, Alberta. In com- Canadian border but so far the trans- out as lithe as a panther he landed The walkout followed a refusal by the continental lines of the Dominion had cleanly again and again throughout tramways company to accede to de-William Templeman, and Mr. R. J. not suffered to any great extent. the hole into which the plug fitted could be plainly seen. William, being recalled, stated that a customs officer had told him to look after this stranded boat and had taken it to his camp and emptied it. Later a constable came on a launch and took the boat the day after it ind bean sectred on the shore, there was no plug to be seen. He made a plug from some drift wood and plugging the boat took it to his camp. The hearing will be continued this morn-ing. received, loudly applauded, and in fact to the south. He should have been the rounds.

bre of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

WOLGAST KING

to a close.

Dr. Clarke was heartily applauded

and cheers for the king, Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, and the singing of the Na-

tional anthem brought the proceedings

**OF LIGHTWEIGHTS** 

Dutch American Knocks Out

Owen Moran, His Most For-

midable Rival, in Thirteenth

Round of Gruelling Battle

Wolgast Triumphant

the honors of the meeting went to the sorry indeed if, when William Tatt Wicked Uppercuts had held out the hand of friendship The Victoria Theatre was well filled. to Sir Edward Grey and joined in the

Englishman to the ropes, where they fought toe to toe until parted by the referee, Moran having all the better of the exchange of the sector of the sector who receives from 17 to 24 cents, de-mand 25, and inspectors who receive the sector for the sector of the sector who receives for the sector who receives for the sector who receives the About thirty of the stalwarts of the negotiations for a treaty of arbitration, and also the hand of friendship the exchange, but Wolgast evened matters before the round was over by his proceedings the theatre orchestra ren- and the United States, Canada had not possessed a statesman of the cal-

wicked uppercuts. Wolgast continued to bore in and although Owen crossed his right again and again to Ad's head in the eighth and ninth rounds, he was none of them are new, but all of them unable to stop him or slow the furious are worth repeating. It tells us that it pace and seemed to be weakening fast. is just sixty-five years since the first His seconds worked desperately over railway was opened for traffic in Canada, him and he came up in the tenth and and it was a line 16 miles long in the eleventh rounds with a burst of speed province of Quebec. In passing we may that fairly smothered Wolgast. Tim- say that while this was the first railway ing every blow to perfection, he whip- actually operated in Canada, it was not ped in rights and lefts, landing straight the first projected, for as long ago as lefts, right hooks and swings with a 1830 Dr. John Wilson, of St. Andrews, speed and force that slowed the cham- N. B., proposed and labored hard to pion for the first time. He fought secure the construction of a railway himself out of close quarters as Wol- from that seaport to Quebec. The Gazgast attempted to clinch and beat the ette reminds us that the Canadian Pacichampion to punch after punch in ex- fic was, like the Union Pacific, built as hanges.

His effort was but a flash in the pan, was designed to keep the Pacific states however. Wolgast, strong as an ox, in the Union, the former was a part of came in eagerly for more in the the bargain whereby Canada was extendtwelfth, and while Owen continued to ed from ocean to ocean. The stock of land the more often, Ad loosened his the Canadian Pacific went begging for teeth and started a fresh stream of buyers at 50 per cent. of its par value; blood from his mouth, and the challen- it now sells for 240, and is still going ger went to his corner in distress. But thirty-three seconds of the thir- pleted there were about 200,000 people teenth round had passed before the living west of the Great Lakes, where rally came that dimmed Moran's hopes now there must be fully 2,000,000. In SAN FRANCISCO July 4.- The of becoming lightweight champion into the first year this company's gross earnings were \$10,000,000; now they exneasured swing of Referee Welch's merciful unconsciousness.

arm, tolling off the fatal ten seconds | In his dressing room, Wolgast said: | ceed \$100,000,000 a year. The progress over the writhing and unconscious "It was easy all the way. I would of the Canadian Pacific fairly reflects body of Owen Moran of England, have had the decision if the fight had the progress of Canada, and as that figures to show what would be the brought victory to Ad Wolgast in the gone to the end. Moran's claim that great enterprise owes its inception to the thirteenth round of today's interna- I fouled him is foolish. He went far-sighted genius of Sir John Macdon-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cowan of Vancouver are enjoying a week's vaca-

Conductors and Metormen Walk Out on Refusal of Company to Accede to their Demands in the

IN MEXICO CITY

the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, mands of their employes for an adrocking Ad's head with hard clean vance in wages, the right to purchase punches and making Wolgast look their uniforms where they cho almost like an amateur by the way demnity in cases of injury, and im-he avoided his swings. His cleverness munity from discharge without good brought round after round of applause cause. Between 1,000 and 1,500 men but he never stopped Wolgast's steady are out. General Manager Henson of advance and Wolgast plainly was the the company says he will have enough stronger, laughing and nodding to men tomorrow to operate all cars if friends among the spectators between afforded police protection. According to the company the demands of the

men are: conductors who now receive In the seventh Wolgast forced the 15 cents an hour, ask 20; motormen

## GROWTH OF CANADA

In a recent article the Montreal Gazette collates some interesting facts regarding the growth of Canada. Of course

a political necessity. The latter road up. In 1886, when the C. P. R. was com

thinking the boat top-heavy. Wit- |ed a number of times if he believed it the third. On the fourth and fifth the on similar articles of natural products wreck and knew of no attempt made any belief, all he had to do with, being jury agreed. seen an oar passed.

The Iroquois had seven inches of free- matters of proof or of fact. ard below the guards when she sail-

ins freight had been left behind. On to accomplish by giving this evidence. day of the disaster the iron on the er deck was placed there because hope to see? the witness asked.

re was not room below. It was de-"I suggest you came here to give evired at the same time as the other dence detrimental to Capt. Sears," said penstein, his chief of police, but Gill resht, but he considered it more con- Mr. Bodwell. ient to place it on the upper deck. The witness disagreed. He said he

could have been placed on the main came only to tell of what he was asked as Gill went out of office. truthfully, and to the best of his abil-

Bodwell produced a sketch by ity. He came because he had to come, Sears of the raft made by the and as to what he hoped to accomplish k's upper part and the tracks of by giving evidence he said he hoped that William J. Burns, who had been employwo boats, the position of where one conditions would be improved.

was swamped and positions of the Mr. Bodwell continued to ask regardnells in the water. The sketch was ing his opinion as to whether the piece terian church. rawn to scale. Mr. Jackson ob- of broom handle used as a plug in the to the sketch as misleading. Wit- boat when witness saw it at Sidney had the alleged bribe-givers, were the state's said the sketch was incorrect. He been the plug used when the boat was principal witnesses in the two trials of d the position of the raft, that on shipboard, and witness said he had. Wappenstein. Tupper was a friend of

swamped boat, and the track of no opinion to offer. He was asked a Gerald, who was the chief political adnumber of times what was his opinion, viser of former Mayor Gill. To subain's boat leaving the wreck. but repeated that he had had only the ckson pointed out that the line on the diagram as to direction of question of fact to deal with and not Gerald that they had paid large sums to

offer opinions. t which left with ten passengers, ainst the wind to a considerable

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Witness stated that he had seen it blow

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Witness said this was the direc-ken by the boat, which went into dians, William Tzouhalem, Bob Klutwhalen at the times the alleged bribes were

At the afternoon session the three In-dians, William Tzouhalem, Bob Klutwhalen and Donnet Charley, occupied the stand The first named, through an interpreter, testified to seeing the Iroquois leave the wharf and saw her capisize. In company to ward Roberts point, the nearest toward Roberts and ut was hard understand the witness, it was hard understand the witness, it was hard to say whether he was trying to speak the truth or was just stupie. To Assessor Reid he said he never and any experience in deeo sea naviga-tow, only in local coasting, and he had to knowledge of consequences of heavy prching or rolling of vessels. The leight on the Iroquois had not been astened, lashed, shored down, or other-wise secured. The fertiliser was deliv-tred on Saturday. If had not occufred to him to stow this in the hold. He ordred on Saturday. It had not occurred to within eight yards of the main wreckage him to stow this in the hold. He ordred it stowed forward on the main deck. here was a space of eight feet by the am of the ship forward, where the angway doors were. It would here ang way doors were. It would have here the store out from the store have stowed the hay placed on the upper cont

the second boat a The boat which left the vessel with der control. Both Mr. Jackso tioned the witness passengers, had a hole eight inches on the starboard quarter, and a foot tances within

apt. Johnson had told him "the evil used in the boat when it was on the The vote on the first stood 7 to 5 for pact. There was ro idea to force a unlucky thirteenth round although it and they continued to batter away at would come, Johnny," he having Iroquois. The witness replied that he conviction. On the second ballot the de- permanent arrangement on either was plain he was tiring. Wolgast each other. Moran then sent straight apprehensive of the vessel's sta- certainly hoped it was not. He was ask- fense gained one juror, but lost him on country. Comparisons of the duties met him with a well timed rush and left to the face and another to the nose, forced his way to close quarters said he had seen the steward, Hart-in the water about 50 feet from wreck and knew of no attempt made in the water about 50 feet from wreck and knew of no attempt made said he had seen the steward, Hart- was so used, and answered that he did vote was 9 to 3 for conviction, on the levied in Canada and in the States Moran checked him with a left jab, out that last year British Columbia

escue him. He had not heard Capt. to tell the truth as to the facts, which Immediately after receiving the ver- paid in duties on articles imported. ars ask Hartnell, the steward's he had done. Mr. Bodwell said he chaldict court adjourned without indicating some \$100,000, a great part of which ther, to pass him an oar and had lenged him to express his belief, and when sentence would be passed. Wap- would be saved to the consumer.

witness replied that beliefs were not penstein is already under bonds of \$67,-matters of proof or of fact. Denstein is already under bonds of \$67,-500 on seven other indictments, and no from the prairies, there could be no "Why did you come here?" asked Mr. additional bond was required tonight. doubt but that the duties now in force Freight was loaded to the capacity Bodwell. "Do you want to suggest that The cases against Wappenstein are had enhanced the prairie prices, otherthe room on the vessel. On occa- the boat was unsafe? What do you hope closely related to the recall election wise those prices would have been cut held last February, when former Mayor to permit competition with articles "Do you want to know what I do Hiram C. Gill was ousted in favor of from the States.

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stantiate the evidence of Tupper and

police career as a member of the Cin-

cinnati department. He entered as a

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law of Wappenstein.

Mayor George W. Dilling. Demand had Mr. Templeman cited the chief inbeen made that Mr. Gill remove Wapdustries and showed how, in his opinion reciprocity would benefit. He befused, and the recall movement was lieved the fruit grower of the province started. Wappenstein resigned as soon

as the high quality fruit grown here his eyes rolled back and the shouted glassy. He was counted out while in Shortly after the recall election a would find a ready market in the seconds brought no meaning to his a recumbent position. special grand jury was called to con- States. He also touched upon the deadened senses. It was several sider evidence gathered by Detective Oriental immigration question, declarminutes before he regained consciousing that he is against a head tax on ness. ed several months before by Dr. Mark A.

Chinese, but would rather advocate a Matthews, pastor of the First Presby- treaty similar to that with Japan, providing for a limited number of entries Gideon Tupper and Clarence J. Gerald.

As Wolgast turned to his corner, more firmly planted than ever before

Dr. Clark, after eulogizing the beauties of Victoria, gave an resume he plucked with his gloved hands at 000 or the 40 per cent. of the gross, between nations claiming that what waist. In a second he was smothered was good enough for British Columbia in the throng of admirers who jumped was good enough for Carada and vice into the ring, untied the battle-scarred

versa. Free trade between the na-flag and waved it over Wolgast's Wappenstein for vice protection bank tions made for the good of humanity ecords were introduced, showing that tousled head. at large. He answered the question "Why am I a Liberal?" by referring to the prosperity of the Dominion

under the Liberal regime as contrast-The defense sought to show that this picture. ed with the progress made under the noney came from E. B. Benn, former Old National Policy of the Conservamayor of Aberdeen, who is a brother-intive party. After seventeen years' experionce of that policy he did not Charles W. Wappenstein started his

protest was disallowed. wonder that Canadians decided upon Never for a moment during the bata change in 1896. Mr. Borden had the did the terrific pace slacken. The claimed that it is the internal trade American carried the fight to his op-

patrolman, became a detective, and was and not the foreign trade of the promoted to chief of detectives, from ponent from the first tap of the gong, country which will suffer. The speaker and Moran never was able to keep him which position he was removed by the declared there is no quarrel between police commission June 7, 1885. From at long range. It was in the clincehs internal or foreign trade. The one is incinnati Wappenstein went to Portthat the champion showed to the best affected by the other. land, Ore., where he worked for a priadvantage. Moran was unable to per-

There were three things Canada vate detective agency. Coming to Seatfect a defense against the short riptle he entered the police department as a needed imperatively-men, money and ping right uppercuts Wolgast worked detective, serving until June 24, 1901, markets. These the Liberal party to his ribs and the "loop the loop" when he was reduced to a patrolman. He had found and is still finding, men, punch, a right uppercut to the face outside his own left arm that snapped and Mrs. Bernie are now spending the was reappointed a detective August 1, through its immigration ' policy, 1904, and on May 5, 1906, was appointed money through the confidence which the Britisher's head back again and chief of police, serving until the spring capitalists have in the future of the again and kept his mouth bleeding of 1908. During the Alaska-Yukon- country; markets through the wise from the first round.

Pacific exposition he was chief of the legislation which rendered the British At long range Moran clearly outexposition guards, and when Hiram C. preference possible and which now tumn. pointed the Michigan boy, and his Gill was elected mayor in the spring of proposed to extend the business of the clever, ducking and footwork extri-

1910, he was again appointed chief of country through the reciprocity pact. cated him from many a tight corner. police. Last November a council in- To extend trade with the United It was a battle of a clever experienced vestigating committee held Wappenstein States would result in a larger trade boxer against a tearing, ripping to print and publish newspapers and responsible for the vice conditions exist-ing in Seattle, and demanded his re-moval, Former Mayor Gill refused, and Free trade had always done this as fighter and the fighter weathered the periodicals in Vernon, Nakusp, Phoenix, storm with never a sign of distress.

It was a rough fight from the start firmly committed to the policy, and As the first round opened, Moran present initiation of the enterprise.

Wolgast retaliating with two forceful body punches. Moran swung his

but packed against the ropes in his own corner. Suddenly Wolgast whipped his right arm free from the clinch, and swinging from his hip, sent his glove crashing three times to the pit of Moran's stomach. Moran's face whitened and twisted with agony under the smear of blood from his cut lips. He groped blindly to smother the smashing blows; then his knees gave under him and he slipped from Wolgast's grasp to the brown canvas that covered the ring. The champion whipped over a left hook to the jaw as Owen fell, but it was not needed. Moran rolled on his side and his legs scrambled for a footing, but his mouth was open and foor with his mouth open and his eves to the pit of the stomach again, and as Moran began to fall, a left hook found the jaw and Moran went to the found the jaw to have become unreasonably excited, footing, but his mouth was open and floor with his mouth open and his eyes

The Receipts

While the exact amount received for While the exact amount received as tickets sold for the fight had not been ascertained at a late hour tonight, con-servative estimates place the amount at approximately \$32,000. Of this sum Before the server as as a showflake, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Showflake, per bag ..... Snowflake, per bag .... on the lightweight throne, a grin Wolgast gets 40 per cent. Before the flashed across his bleeding lips and fight he was given a guarantee of \$12,the American flag he wore about his which amounts to close to \$12,800. Moran will get approximately \$9,500.

Mr. Gordon Sterret, one of the engineers engaged on the construction of tousled head. "Some battle for the Fourth of July," he panted as the photographers fought through the crowd to get his picture. Moran's seconds entered a claim of foul, but the blows in question were July," he panted as the photographers G. T. P. railway, is a visitor in the fought through the crowd to get his city, en route to Lindsay, Ont., where foul, but the blows in question were ward the latter end of this month. plainly seen from the ringside and the Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid leave on the 12th inst. en route to their former home at Lindsay to be present at the wedding.

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One of the last of the June weddings was that of Mr. H. J. Bernie, B. C. S. of Vernon to Miss E. B. McCallum of Vancouver, which marriage was solemnized by Rev. R. J. Wilson at Vancouver, the bride being attended by her sister Miss M. McCallum and Mr. R. H. Robertson acting as groomsman. Mr. first days of their honeymoon here. and afterwards will tour the eastern cities, returning to Vernon and there

taking up their residence in the au-A company to be known as the Western Press Limited is being organized

Revelstoke and other interior centres. The proximity of a general election may have something to do with the RETAIL MARKETS RETAIL

Foodstuffs

1.60 1.75 to 2.25 2.00 1.50 1.90 1.85 2.00 2.00 1.85 ... 22.00@25.00 ... 25.00 ,40 .20 .30 .25 .40 .50 .35 .40 Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, 1b. Flour Royal Household, bag ..... Lake of the Woods, bag .... Royal Standard, bag ..... Wild Rose, per sack ..... Robin Hood, per sack ..... 1.80 1.80 1.80 1.80 1.80 1.75 1.75 1.80 1.75 Fruit Apples, local, per box Lemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen Grape Fruit (California) .... Strawberries, per box..... Apricots, per lb. Pineapples, each ..... Cherries, per lb. 8.50@ 4.75 .35@ 12 1/2 .35@ .35 Vegetables .150

.25 @. .30 .05 .25 .25 .04 Garlic, per lb. ..... Onions, 4 lb. for ..... Beets, per Carrots, per .08 @ .25 .12 @ .25 .10 @ .20 .15 @ .20 .25 @ .35

Veal, dressed, per lb. ..... Chicken, per lb. .... Chicken, per lb. (liveweight) Geese, dressed, per lb. .... Ducks, dressed, per lb. .... .150 .20 .250 .35 .12140 .15 .200 .25 .200 .25

Births, Marriages, Deaths

MARRIED. KENT-KENNETT-On June 28th, 1911, Alice Marie Kent, of Vancouver, B. C., youngest daughter. of the late Thomas Kent, Toronto, Ont., to Arthur William Kennett, of Vancouver, B. C., at the residence of Mr. Morrison, 530 Rithet street, by the Rev. Hollings of this city. GUY-HOBBIS-ON June 27th, at St. Bar-nabas church, by Rev. E. G. Miller, Charles Geo. Guy. (late commander Brit-ish India service) of Vernon, B. C., to Lillian Elizabeth, only daughter of H. A. Hobbis, of 325 Douglas street, Victoria.

DIED. LAWSON-Victor James Mills Lawson, aged 46 years, native of Victoria. JONES-At the Jubilee hospital, William A. Jones, aged 70 years, a native of Staffordshire, England.

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