during previous seasons, the packs at the coast canneries being a thousand cases in advance of the pack of last year. The Tees will sail again tonight for coast ports.

Peachland's Crop

MOST SATISFACTORY

Westminster, Sept. 6.—The of Delta municipality are in

earnest in their endeavor to secure water supply for that district and the municipal council has taken up the

fall was ample to give a good ser-

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jobson-Bell

Victoria West, and Miss Alice Bell, of Carlisle, England, was quietly cele-brated at St. Saviour's church Wed-

nesday evening, Rev. C. E. Cooper of-

Graname-Findlayson

The marriage of Horace Jobson,

That Is Statement of W. W. B.

McInnes Who Has Just

Returned

WHEAT CROP PROSPECT IN THE PRAIRIE

Manager of Ogilvie Company Gives Estimate of Seventy Million Bushels

SOME DAMAGE DONE BY FROS

Expects Higher Prices for Grain to Make up Loss Occasioned by Shortage in Quantity

Montreal, Sept. 6:-F. W. Thompson, vice-president and general man-ager of the Ogilvie Milling company, speaking of northwest conditions, staspeaking of northwest conditions, stated that the weather during the past ten days had been generally favorable and good progress had been made, especially with the late maturing grain. According to reports received up to last night, in some districts where the crops and soil were light, particularly in southern Manitoba and along portions of the C. P. R. main line, from 60 to 70 per cent. of the crop has been cut, but taking the country as a whole, including the early and late, conservative estimates indicate that but 30 per cent. has been harvested to date. harvested to date.

He continued: "While it is still too early to make any definite forecast as

the varied conditions which exist this year in the different districts, our reports indicate a probable yield, with favorable conditions from now approximately seventy million bushels. Owing to the very late season there is, of course, more or less un-certainty as to the quality. Adjoin-ing fields in most districts show radi-cal differences. Frost has unques-tionably caused more or less deterior-ation, the full extent of which cannot

Meets Death Near Pro
at Algeciras in 1966. The corres-pondent says that the opinion is gain-ing ground in Spain that the Moors should be punished, as otherwise European prestige will suffer. There there is, of course, more or less tion, the full extent of which canno be determined until the grain is thresh ed and has become sufficiently hard ened. There will not be as much high grade wheat as last year's crop, and in our judgment practically all of the high grade wheat will be required this year for the use of the Canadian millbushels because of the large foreign tection island. He had reached Pro

demand.
"In my opinion, however, the financial results to the Northwest this year should closely approximate those of the previous crops, as the higher prices prevailing for all grains in the world's markets will largely compensate for any reduction in quantity or quality. While there will be a certain quantity While there will be a certain quantity of frosted wheat, and possibly a fair quantity will be in the nature of feed for stock, it is an interesting fact that in consequence of the shortage of fodder crops all over the world the prices for feeding stuffs of all kinds are advancing. Wheat this year is actually selling at a higher price than the best milling wheat of last year. In this connection it might also be stated that the low grade wheat which will be exported will sell at anywhere from ten to twenty cents per bushel higher ten to twenty cents per bushel higher than the best wheat of last season. Harvesting operations were practi-cally completed at this time last year and new crop wheat was delivered very freely, the present crop being four to six weeks later."

BUILDINGS WILL PASS MILLION DOLLAR MARK

\$250,000. In last year's figures the Empress hotel also figured to the extent of \$250,000 and Mr. Northcott considers that an additional expenditure of that amount will be made dur-

ing the present year.

Owing to the fact that there has been no system of keeping track of building operations within the city until the introduction of the present building bylaw which came into force on July 29 last, there are no means of knowing just exactly what building has been done this year and no figures will be forthcoming until Mr. Northwill be forthcoming until Mr. North-cott makes his annual trip of inspec-tion in the fall, but enough data is in the possession of the building inspec-tor to make him certain that his es-timate, of \$1,000,000 for this year will prove to be well within the mark.

TO INSTALL PINTSCH GAS

Acetylene for Lighting C. P. R. Pas-senger Coaches to be Discarded

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Because acetylene gas for the lighting of rail-

minent and a lubricating oil, but it is exactly the material required to make Pintsch gas. The Vancouver make Pintsch gas. The Va. plant will be ready for opera the end of the present month.

Political Rumors

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Regarding a ru-Toronto, Sept. 6.—Regarding a rumor that he was to be the government candidate in London for the seat vacated by Hon. C. S. Hyman, Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., evaded a direct answer by stating that he was not in public life, that he is a lawyer. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, denies a rumor that he is to succeed G. P. Graham, the new minister of railways and canals, for the Dominion as leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature.

and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The figures for the past month showed that 41,175,591 feet of timber had been measured up by the scalers and sold to the Vancouver, New Westminster, Vancouver Island and northern mills. July's figures were much higher, but the totals for August are very satisfied the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their week.

tection Island

C. J. Lee Warner, a young English-The unfortunate man had undertaken whose requirements will this year. The unfortunate man had undertaken the neighborhood of 40,000,000 to swim from the waterfront to Proevidently seized with cramps for the crew of the Kestrel, lying in the har-bor, heard him calling for help. They immediately lowered a boat and start-ed to his rescue, but he sank before they could reach him.

they could reach him.

The deceased was a man of apparently 30 years of age. He was tall, powerfully built and in conversation in this office was evidently an enthusiastic athlete. He was representing "Westward Ho" magazine. He was a journalist, and had done some good work for various publications. At the present time he was "doing" some articles on the Island for an English publication. He was a great traveler and during his residence in South and during his residence in South Africa had gained the championship as a long-distance walker at 20 and

WILL DEVELOP COAL Graham Island Company Will Spend Million Dollars

Port Essington, Sept. 5.— C. M. Shannon, president of the Granam Island Coal and Lumber Company, is in Essington on a visit accompanied by Messrs. T. P. Ayres and C. Harrison. The company of which Mr. Shannon is president has 171 timber limits, all licensed in one block which is said. Big Total Will Be Run Up This Year in Construction

Work

To possess some of the best tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the coast. The company also owns 20,000 acres of coal land. Once the Egeria completes the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the arecord of 250 inches of water from an unnamed stream flowing into the Nicomeki river. According to a report received from Engineer Tracy, was found to be 286 inches and the fall was ample to give a good service of the loss of the lo of docks, sawmills, the opening of 80-acre townsite—Graham City on the market. Graham Island com-That this year's total cost of new pany have placed their townsite in the buildings erected within the city limits will exceed the million dollar mark ing company of Manitoba, and this is the opinion of Building Inspector company has already disposed of a present are Joseph Drinkwater, Dan Northcott who stated yesterday that if great number of lots in the east and Northcott who stated yesterday that if the building operations for the balance of the year kept pace with those of the year kept pace with those of the past eight months the cost would easily exceed the record total made last year when the aggregate cost of buildings put up was \$699,300.

During the year the big building items have been the St. Joseph's hospital, \$125,000, and the C. P. R. hotel, \$250,000. In last year's figures the

BRITAIN AND JAPAN

Japanese Papers Say That Two Countries Has Formed a Military Alliance

Japanese newspapers received by the steamer Tosa Maru credit Admiral Baron Yamamoto, who recently returned from England via the United States, having sailed on the steamer Tango Maru from Victoria on July 23. with the making of a secret Anglo-

Japanese military compact.

The Niroku Shimbun says the mili-

REGARDING MOROCCO

France and Spain Will Occupy Ports and Organize Police

Paris, Sept. 6.—A most important

A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that Premier Maura has expressed a desire to co-operate with France in the organization of the international police under the new con-ditions. The premier is quoted as adding: "Spain and other powers signatory of the Algeciras convention understand that events have sensibly modified the situation as considered at Algeciras in 1996." The corresare several Spanish war vessels at Cadiz ready to sail for Morocco and enforce the new policy of the pow-

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—Wong Hong, formerly a prominent Chinese merchant of this city, but who died over a week ago, was buried yesterday with great ceremony. Hong was also a member of the Reform association. His body was embalmed and kept for a week in order to allow his friends to raise a fund for the elaborate preparations for his funeral. The first part of the celebration was held in Chinatown, and later a grand procession filed along Columbia street, and thence to the Douglas cemetery.

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the past few weeks, Joseph Mobock, an Austrian section foreman from near Phoenix, has been arreated and is now in the lock-up at Grand Forks. The charge preferred against him is that of padding the payroll. It is alleged that as section foreman Mobock carried a dead man on the section paysheet who had not worked at all. The accused in this case has retained the services of A. C. Sutton, solicitor. It is hinted that before this case is terminated sensational features will be developed involving other parties in the employ of the Great Northern railway.

ALBERNI MEN ARE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC

and has gone east to report to his principals. On that report depends whether the deal will go through. If the proposition is taken up it will mean that development will be pushed for those behind the option are men of substance and experience in min-

Mr. Macdonald is a timber cruiser and mining prospector and is down in connection with some interests he has in the Alberni district. Mr. Franks has been for many years a resident of Alberni, where he is connected with

FROM WEST COAST

New Sawmills to be Built on Vancou-

The steamer Tees, Capt, Townsend, reached port Friday morning from Clayoquet and way ports on the west coast of Vancouver island with sixty passengers and a cargo of whale oil, salmon and fertilizer. Heavy fogs were encountered during the voyage, and so Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Because acetylene gas for the lighting of rail-way coaches is deemed dangerous on account of its explosive qualities, the Canadian Pacific Arilway has determined to discontinue its use. The acetylene gas plant at the C. P. R. Sept. 6.—Brook and the control of the property of the passenger coaches of the railway of the Pacific division.

The plant in Vancouver will serve all the passenger coaches of the railway on the Pacific division.

Mr. Albert C. Van Nest, of New York, a member of the engineering department of the Pintsch Compressing compactly, arrived in Vancouver last neighbor of the Installation of the engineering department of the Pintsch Compressing compactly, arrived in Vancouver last neighbor of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert its member of the propose of arranging for the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the means of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the propose of a section. The plant here is the propose of a section of the Installation of the propose of a section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation to convert the section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation of the propose of a section of the Installation of the Pintsch plant here. It is the limitation of the Pintsch plant here. The propose of the Pintsch plant here is the propose of the Pintsch plant here. The propose of the Pintsch plant here is the propose of the Pintsch plant here. The propose of the Pintsch plant h

and many others. News was brought that another large sawmill is to be established at Clayoquot and the work of construction will probably be commenced shortly. Before next summer three other mills are to be built, one at Port San Juan one at Nootka and another at Quatsino.

Arrivals by the Tees state that the run of sockeye salmon has been much better on the west coast this year than during previous seasons, the packs at

Miner's Union Sent Resolution to Premier McBride

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Although not so high as July's returns, the logging statistics for August show a big improvement over the same month last year and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The ferent sealers have yet turned in. The words of the same month last year and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The words of the same month last year and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The words of the mosque of pushed. Fifteen hundred pounds of the word has sufficient the end that a sufficient the development work of the end that a sufficient the development work of the mosque of the work of the end that a sufficient the development work of the mosque of the work of the end that a sufficient the development work of the mosque of the development work of the development work of the mosque of the development work

dissenting voice: "To the Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia: Whereas, the mining and smelting interests of southern British Columbia are being mpered by a lack of coke, which continued, will result in the closing of all mines and smelters, and by rea-

"Whereas, the shortage is due in a large degree to the fact that 27,594 tons of coke have been sent to the United States smetters during ahe present year; and

"Whereas, the charter of the Crow's nest Coal company provides that all smelters and mines in Yale and Koo-

Charged With Padding Payroll

Grand Forks. Sept. 6.—As a result of the presence of two Great Northern railway detectives in these parts for the pasts few where the the pasts few wh freight carried by the boats when the and mines in the districts of Yale and river was navigable consisted of heavy Kootenay

Millhand Drowned

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—S. Mc-Donald, an employee of the Fraser River Sawmills, was drowned at the company's wharves Wednesday by falling off a scow. The remains have not been recovered from the river.

ROBS THE MAN WHO

New York, Sept. 6.—W. Frank New-ell, assignee of Watson & Company, members of the stock exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and other ex-Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.-E. S. Mason, a boom man employed at the North Pacific Lumber company's mill at Barnet is today mourning the loss of a gold watch, three good suits of clothes and between twenty-five and fifty dollars in cash, and thereby

The bride, who was given away by James E. Huxtable, looked charming in white silk, with the conventional but a few short days since he stumbled across an old friend of his boyhood owner of the Big Interior mine, on which some New York parties have an option, good for a month or so yet, An engineer representing these New Yorkers has been over the property yanguage. being supported by James Glover, of Vancouver. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold pendant, to the bridesmaid a gold brooch and to the best man a scarf pin.

The gifts, numerous and costly, attested to the esteem in which young people are held. After the groom the wedding party was gone also. His clothes, in the poster brother "rested" about the bunkhouse while Mason worked industriously. Yesterday he disappeared and a little investigation soon satisfied Mason that gone also. His clothes, in the pockets of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the best of luck and when Mason got work at the bridge was not in the bridge was not in the bridge was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when Mason got was not in the luck and when M young people are held. Amer the ceremony the wedding party was driven to the residence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Jobson, where they and their friends partook of a inquiries at the office he found that his valuable gold watch which he had given into safekeeping there, had been given to the foster brother on pre-The marriage of Mr. Roderick D. Sentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares hame took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's church, the curate, Rev. J. Stanley Ard officiating. The ceremony was attended by but the immediate friends of the contracting pardiate friends of the foster brother on presentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother on presentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother on present the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has reported the matter to the city and provincial police and has also make the foster brother of the contraction of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has reported the matter to the order to be a forgery.

C. P. R. Tourist Traffic Grows Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—So great has been the demand for accommodaready being prepared for additions to all to meet the increasing tourist traffic. Mr. Hayter Reed is now in the

west making arrangements to meet the demands of next season. It is the same with the company's hotels in the east, particularly in Quebec. It has been decided to double the capacity of the Chateau Frontenac Quebec, which now has 255 rooms.

Paris, Sept. 6.—A most important change and canals, for the Dominion as leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature.

Girl Fails into Well

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—Miss Cathery, a young woman of twenty, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. Late in the afternoon she stepped on a board which was used as a cover for an old well in the premises of her sister, Mrs. Saxton, Milton street, and fell through.

There was thirty feet of water in the well, but the young woman managed to catch hold of a projecting board and screamed for help. Neighborr and her injuries were slight.

Logging Returns

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Although not so halfs as July's returns, the logging start is like was a far-reaching of the Mrocccan question, a specific on the future of Moroccon to courpy the littoral ports of Moroccon to courpy the littora Trail, B. C., Sept. 5.-A well attend-

Trail and elswhere were there a bigger supply of coke, and the prohibition of further exporting of fuel would result in increased prosperity and in the emfurther exporting of the first further exporting of the infereased prosperity and in the employment of an augmented force of men. At the conclusion of the debate of the company had already secured property in this city and it is known that they then purchased in Blaine.

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"HARRY ANDERSON, "JAMES BURDETTE, "FRANK CAMPBELL,

fifty dollars in eash, and thereby hangs a touching tale.

According to friends of Mason it is

SAYS IT WAS FINEST

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This winter

PUSHING TOWARDS COAST

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Line Is Building

the company will be in Montana and

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COAL FIND REPORTED

FROM THE MAINLAND

Wide Seam Easy of Access Dis-

covered at Harrison

but they state that they have ample backing from California capitalists and that there will be no lack of the neces-

WATSON & CO.'S FAILURE

have not been

Assets are Estimated at Nearly a Mil-

liquidated. Securities which were pur chased by customers have been pledged

and these loans have not been paid.

chased by customers have been pledged with bank securities for demand loans,

scribes Fishing Experience

at Campbell River

(From Friday's Daily)

"The finest sport I have ever had in

customers' accounts

Derailment and Consequent Col. lision on Rock Island Railway

Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 4.—That the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company has decided to at once build to the Pacific coast was announced about 18 months ago. Today, SMOKING CAR BROKEN TO PIECES

through the visit to this city of E. D. Sewall, assistant to the president of the road, who arrived here in his private car, this paper is able to give further information regarding the route and time of completion of the line.

Since the start was made work has been pushed vigoriously. This winter

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 6.-Twelve peo. the company will be in Montana and are now pushing through the Dakotas. The road will not touch Spokane, but will run about 75 miles south of that point into Seattle, from whence a line will be built into Vancouver. Construction is now to be started from the Seattle end and the road is to be complete in two years.

The big road which is now making itself a transcontinental line embraces.

in its system 7,301 miles.

The dead: P. B. Oliver, Will Goodman, Waterloo; J. in its system 7,301 miles.

It was understood on good authority at the time of the first announcement son, Waterloo: Ia.; W. Ray Johnson, Wat loo; Dr. Christer, Minneapolis; L van Toga, Hammond; a laborer, unknown, Hammond; W. H. Meyers baggageman, Burlington, Ia.; three un dentified men.

The injured were brought to Water loo and placed in the Presbyterian hos pital. All of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was imme-diately behind the baggage and mal cars. The smoking car was comply demolished, there being not piece of wood left large enoug make a top for an ordinary kitchen to ble. The dead and injured were strew about among the wreckage. The norti bound express was 10 at Norris siding, and there a sout bound freight train was waiting for the express, which came thundering

(From Friday's Daily)

W. W. B. McInnes, ex-governor of the Yukon, who recently returned from a visit to the north, left last evening on a flying trip to Seattle.

Mr. McInnes stated that conditions seenerally in the north are most satisfactory, despite the fact that the unsual dryness of the season has somewhat affected the hydraulic mining. An affected the hydraulic mining. An a result of the dryness of the season, navigation on the Tyukon and Seene achief each content with the penalty against the Crow's Nest coal company, as contained in the country and company provides that all times with a sufficient supply of coke; and control at the mainland at a point almost, if not due mainland at a point almost, if not due mainland at a point almost, if not due to the city of Vancouver as that produced by the Island collieries, is the promise held out by the find of coal measures in the Harrison lake country. As is well will terrible force into the mainland at a point almost, if not due the mainland at a point almost, if not due the mainland at a point almost, if not due to day coal land in regime of the conversant that produced by the Island collieries, is the promise held out by the find of coal measures in the Harrison lake country. As is well what affected the hydraulic mining. An all such situations arising in the full that they could control and the regime of the express was to pass the freight water had all times of two accountrations and the supply of coke; and with terrible force into the main and collieries, is the promise held out by the find of coal measures in the Harrison lake country. As is well when the find of coal measures in the Harrison lake and telescoping baggage that the voll with the provincial government to place the season has some-all the under the country. As is well with terrible force into the waterway and the supply with the provincial government to place the season, having a such as the engine of the express was to pass the freight water had collieries, is the promise held out by the fi to make up time. Just as the engine of the express was to pass the freight engine the trucks of the express

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any to be found on Vancouver Is-Messrs. Murphy and Wallace, two prospectors, who have spent some time in the Harrison lake district, report that they have made a discovery of the names of those known to the excitation that the spent spent some time to the deal and only the spent spen Owing to the delay in the arrival some excellent coal and that all the indications point to the location of a new and important field. The miners are unwilling to state the exact locality of the new field as there is a considerable amount of prospecting yet to be done before the final staking, but they state that they have ample

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—James the eleven-year-old son of C. Wil llams, of South Westminster, wa drowned Wednesday evening whil drowned Wednesday evening playing on the bank of the river

sary funds to open up the new find and prove its nature and extent. The and prove its nature and extent. The locators expect to return to Vancouver the latter end of the week and promise to bring back some samples for test as to general fuel and coking qualities. As noted, the ease with which coal from the Harrison district could be brought to Vancouver, makes the find of especial importance. **SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE**

Special Representative of C.P.R. Preparing Pamphlet Advertising Province

(From Friday's Daily) changes, who assigned yesterday has prepared a tentative schedule of assets G. C. Hacking, of the tourist department of the C. P. R. is in Victoria on an important advertising mission. The Canadian Pacific has for some year gotten out a publication called "Fish ing and Shooting" which is supplie to intending visitors who are seeking for information regarding the sporting resources of Canada. This publica tion was originally printed ser years ago, and so is no longer up date, and Mr. Hacking's mission acquire the necessary data for a pamphlet of a similar character wi will be absolutely up-to-date and liable in all respects. It will be voted to the fishing and shooting

SPORT HE EVER HAD sorts of British Columbia alone, and will not touch the rest of the Dominion. Mr. Hacking said:

"It will be unique in that it will be a most careful and comprehensive a most careful and careful and comprehensive a most careful and compilation giving all the data sports-men thinking of visiting the country can possible require. It will giv names and locatons of all the princi Hamar Greenwood Depal trout streams, the best shooting and what game car pected in given localities. I ing the places myself with gun as the case may be, so there is good fishing in stream I shall know what my life," was the manner in which ing about. I also am getting Hamar Greenwood characterized the as to the cost of the various fishing at Campbell river. With J. P. how much guides want a day, Babcock, the provincial fisheries commissioner, and the friend who accommissioner, and the friend who accommissioner, are the friend who accommissioner in the business and so we have the men in the business and so we panied him, Mr. Bonnell, Mr. Green- reliable. The publication will wood spent a day fishing for salmon.

Despite the fact that the fishing, which

be a decidedly good for the day of the da Despite the fact that the iisning, which has been decidedly good for the greatter part of the season, had fallen off during the latter end of the week, the young Canadian member of the British house had excellent sport, taking four salmon ranging from 28 to 43 pounds in weight. Mr. Bonnell killed four salmon ranging from 28 to 43 pounds in weight. Mr. Bonnell killed two ,while Mr. Babcock obtained one.

So delighted was Mr. Greenwood with the fish he obtained that he is Mich

Young Italian Killed with the fish ne obtained that he is having the largest of the four stuffed by a taxidermist in Vancouver.

"No one would believe that such fish engaged in blowing out a stuffed by the largest of the four stuffed in about 18 years of age. a fatal accident on Friday being out a stuffed by the largest of th Michel. Sept. 6 .- G. Romans. could be killed in Canadian waters," he the No. 8 fan. He had place W. T. Williams, H. Fuller, G. H. Hall and P. R. Smith.

Wiggs—Tillie Topnotes says, she is saddest when she sings.

Wagg—Wrong. The people who have to listen to her are sadder.—Philadelphia Record.

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"Then can't say that "it's some American fake," then," he concluded.

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