## TER AND MINES

tement from Mr. Donald Regarding the Situation.

ns for Concluding t Mine Work will Continue.

request of the Miner Mr. Ber-Donald submitted the followent of the conditions existing ort and at the mines under ent at this place. It is to his will help to allay the wild at find currency in Rossland and that the community will patience to give a little unthought to the situation, as othing in it to justify the un-

DONALD'S STATEMENT. four or five days past the from the mines have been iderably reduced. This has sioned by the shortage of returned from the smelting ne immense quantities of ore een run down and piled in yards at the smelter for the have pretty nearly filled ailable yard room provided urpose, since there was no during that time till the of one furnace a few days capacity of this furnace is en 250 and 300 tons daily, fourth the nominal output

hitherto employed in the of the ore in the roast yard nployed for some days past ng the yards, and we will n shape to handle the reguof the mines here without lty-that is we can store it rds and put it through the process of roasting. reason to hope that most hands will shortly return to

make arrangements for suffimen to fill every post at the at we are disposed to allow nds a reasonable time for retheir own and the company's this unpleasantness. Meanare making no effort to add e at the smelter except such ply for work on the ground. ey has made it impracticable etuin a sufficient number of cars to take away the reguof the mines, and in conseut 150 of the underground e Le Roi and about 35 at the Nickel Plate have been laid The lay-off at these be as short as possible, and n a few days to have all to work in the mines again. to a number of interrogawhether our miners strike in sympathy with the mion, I will state that I do here is any probability of so. In all our mines we an exceptionally fine lot of d these are earning better ges than is possible for them t the same time the working and facilities are better on ge in our mines than in that ther camps.

ers remember that some onths ago, when they acceptntract system proposed at they were told by the agin a short time the result tract system would be to reearnings so that it would be to support their families. fourteen months the miners that they are being fairly in all the mines here. hey belong to a union or do s asked of them is honest io agitation for or against while on the company's

conditions are fair and every employes who have worked contract system can testify making good wages. Take, e, the average record of the ers contracting by the hole e made \$4.32 a shift, and the acting by the lineal foot have e better wages. I cannot rational men will under stances go on a strike in with a contention of the reason or precedent. that our miners will imperil ent satisfactory condition by They are too sensible for incerely hope the or and his yellow journals destroy the happy condinow-exist for the miner in A little patience and unthought is needed at this the little cloud that now e horizon will soon be dissi-

BERNARD MacDONALD.

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# HAWKINS

Grand forks Ends in a Draw.

The Men were Evenly Matched and Both Fresh at Close.

Martin Denny, of Australia. fought a against the ropes. The men were clinched twenty-round draw here tonight under the auspices of the Grand Forks Athletic Association, for the lightweight championship of the Pacific The fight was for a purse of Jack McArthur of Rossland acted as referee and the official timekeeper was Harry Ashcroft, of Nel-

Bob Hodge and Kid Lee occupied Hawkins' corner, the seconds of Denny being Charlie Goff and Dick Lewis. The principals were very evenly matched. Denny forced the fighting, his skill in sparring counterbalancing the superior hitting powers of his opponent. Neither of them scored a favorite at odds in the betting, but after the tenth round considerable swing and landed on Denny's left eye. even money was placed.

First round.—After sparring for an wind and Denny put left to chin. Denny missed a left swing and received a left on body. Hawkins led with right and left punches, and m the mixup Denny landed left on neck. Denny swung left uppercut on mouth and Hawkins jabbed right on wind. Second round.—Hawkins blocked right-hand uppercut and placed right on chest. Denny landed right and left on mouth. A clinch followed. Hawkins swung right to chin and got a jab in the body. Denny swung left on mouth and a moment later punched Hawkins on neck with right Hawkins placed right to chin. The men were clinched when the round

Third round.—Hawkins landed left on nose after sparring for an opening. Hawkins missed with right but jab bed the Australian in the plexus region. A clinch followed and after the break-away Hawkins got in his left on chest. Both fell clinch. Hawkins led left on neck. This

was the Californian's round. Fourth round.-Denny swung an upper cut, landing left on Hawkins' mouth. Denny missed his right at elose quarters and received right on chest. After a clinch Denny deliver-

Fifth round.—Hawkins jabbed nis the mouth. the ropes Denny delivered a right punch on nose and Hawkins countered with right on the Australian's wind. After another mixup Hawkins with right hit Denny in left eye. Hawkins swung left, but the Australian stepped aside. Denny delivered a vicious left hand punch in the The men clinched, and after the breakaway Hawkins placed left

Sixth round.—Hawkins placed left on chin and received left in the stomach. Denny led with left and jolted the Californian with right just above the

Seventh round. - Hawkins missed with right hand uppercut and Denny repeated with jolt. The Australian after blocking another right hand uppercut hit Hawkins on forehead. Hawkips put right to neck. Denny landed with right in Hawkins' mouth, repeating the performance a second later. This was Denny's round. Hawkins mouth was bleeding and

swollen when he retired to his corner. Bighth mund -Hawkins landed left and right on neck. Hawkins followed with a left hander in the ear. A clinch followed. Denny swung right upper cut on chin. The men were clinched

when the round ended. Ninth round.—Denny side-stepped escaping Hawkins' left swing. Hawkins landed right and left on face The men got mixed up at close quarters and many blows were exchanged. Denny landed right on jaw. Denny got in another jab in mouth before

the gong sounded. Tenth round.-Hawkins placed right in wind and got a right hand uppercut right on mouth before clinching. Denny as he retired to his corner.

Eleventh round.-Hawkins uppercut with left on jaw. After a breakaway Hawkins jabbed left to ear. Denny jolted the Californian on the jaw with his right of dollars. and followed it up with a punch on left side. Hawkins slipped and fell. Hawkins put left to wind and Denny countered lightly on the jaw. After a mixup Denny swung right and missed and Hawkins

hit him squarely on the forehead. Twelfth round.-During the rest Hawkins' seconds rubbed him down vigorously. Denny jabbed left to wind and followed it with a right hand swing to chin. Hawkins landed right on neck. Hawkins followed with left hand punch in wind. Denny got in a right on chin. Denny remain with a coast firm until Christmas. Boundary.

put left to mouth. Hawkins jabbed his right on Denny's ear.

Thirteenth round.—Hawkins swung right to neck. Denny got in right hand uppercut on mouth, following it up with left on the nose. Hawkins placed right over the heart.

Fourteenth round.-Denny, who had been forcing the fighting, get in left hand swing on chin and followed with a Last Night's Contest at right hand punch on the cheek. Beginning in this round both sparred more cautiously to avoid a knock-out blow. Both men exchanged blows in their momentary clinches.

Fifteenth round.—Hawkins delivered a right-hander on neck. A clinch followed and after the breakaway Hawkins again landed with his left on the neck. Hawkins followed with left hand uppercut on Denny's right eye, drawing blood. Hawkins got in left on head. The Californian had easily the best of this round.

Sixteenth round.-After sparring the men dinched. Denny put left to chin and Hawkins punched him in the wind with right. Hawkins put left to jaw. Denny GRAND FORKS, July 2.—(Special.) swung left to cheek. Hawkins got in right Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco, and and left on chin as he jammed Denny when the round concluded.

Seventeenth rand.-The men clinched and Hawkins complained that he had been struck before the breakaway. Denny put left to jaw. Hawkins swung left and missed and Denny got in a right-hander on the mouth.

Eighteenth round.—Hawkins led left chin. After a clinch Hawkins got in left hand uppercut on jaw. Another mixup and in the clinch both men exchanged blows. Denny put left to chest and blocked a left hand uppercut.

Nineteenth round .- Denny made a rush for his man and many punches were exchanged at close quarters. After a clinch Denny got in right on face and jabbed knock-down blow. Hawkins was a Hawkins repeatedly with his left. After another clinch Hawkins checked a left

Twentieth round.—Both were game in opening Hawkins led with right on clinches occurred the fighting was fast. right on neck and received a right-hander in the mouth. After a clinch Hawkins landed a right and left on head. The referee declared the fight a draw.

CANNERS DEPEND ON INDIAN FISHERMEN FOR THEIR CATOH.

A SEALING SCHOONER STRIKES SOME LUCK IN THE NORTH.

VICTORIA, July 3.—(Special.)—Fish began running off Point Roberts today, uppercut to chin as the gong ing for the purpose of showing him they easily obtained, there being two creeks will return north in a day or two. left in body and received a right in ing from the north and up river who will or mill. After a mixup against net join the union and will begin fishing

Montreal to the coast to replace the striking trackmen.

The steamer Hating is back from Skagway with \$150,000 in gold and 50 passengers. A new strike is reported on Pine Creek, Atlin. Over a thousand people

have left Dawson for Nome. The schooner Oscar and Hattie, the first of the Asiatic sealing fleet to return, reached Victoria this morning. She left from the Aleutian Islands, at 166 East pass into Behring sea and swelled her catch to 657 pelts. Sealing was good until a south wind sprang up and broke up the herds. The schooner ran short of fuel and had to put back to port.

### A LEAD COMBINATION.

The Intention is to Control Southeastern Misscuri Mines.

NEW YORK, July 2.-The Herald says: Official announcement was made yesterday of the completion of an imnense lead combination having a capitaization of about \$20,000,000, which will control the output of the lead fields in scutheastern Missouri. In the consolida tion, which has as yet not taken cor porate shape, will be included properties of the Guggenheim Exploration com-pany, the Standard Oil lead mines, the Whitney-Ryan holdings, those of the Union Lead & Oil c impany and the Electric Storage Battery company and mines in mouth. In return Hawkins landed owned by Grant Schley of this company. with left over heart that staggered This company will be managed by the Denny, The Australian jabbed left and Suggenheim Exploration company of New Jersey, a concern formed a year and a placed right to chin and jabbed Hawkins half ago with a capital stock of \$6,000,000. in the wind. Denny was loudly cheered In the official announcement it is stated that the proposed company will construct smelters, concentrators and refiners adjacent to the various properties, which will involve the expenditure of millions

> The first of the law students to return home from the examinations at Victoria is F. C. Lawe, who arrived here yesterwere successful. Harold M. Daly will must be taken before Justice Taylor of time.

### SPROULE CREEK ORE LAKE MOUNTAIN ORE

WORKING ON THEIR

PROPERTIES.

FINE ROCK-FREE GOLD SPECIMENS.

The above company was incorporatfollowing claims, which are prior locations situated at the head of Sproule creek, namely, the Red Eagle, Green

\$6.50 to \$23 and continuously increase claims have been staked in the immewith depth. Four hundred feet north diate vicinity. of this shaft vein No. 2 has been opendry gold and silver ore assaying from \$75 to \$115 per ton. It has been proved by development work on veins in this belt that gold values materially increase as work progresses.

from vein No. 2 is vein No. 3, which the last round, and although several known, inasmuch as it dips to the east erty owned by Colonel Peyton, of Spo while all other veins dips to the west, kane, on which the discovery was made Hawkins put left to heart and Denny the strike in all case being the same, He states that the specimen which ran scored a jab in the jaw. Hawkins swung from north to south. This vein, No. 3, \$20.0 on being assayed was, of course, open cut seven feet wide by 13 feet prepared to wager any amount that I deep, and across the whole 26 feet can take a sample from the lead the size clear of walls, which are both well de- of a walnut in which sufficient free gold carrying antimonial silver and gold, es were low, but at 13 feet they doubled, showing an average of \$6.50. At 50 feet the ore will probably be of high grade, and this will most certainly in the whole belt.

-Four other veins are known to exist in this promising group, but as yet they have not-been developed sufficiently to warrant remarks. There are quite a more than for development work.

could not pay any higher price. The can-sufficiently strong to run the largest

Nelson via the C. P. R. It was at Sproule creek-which is erties. With all the setbacks from was executed for the murder of Robert section will have a busy season, Con-Hammil about the year 1886-that the Asia coast on the 2nd of April, with the magnificent samples of free gold of the better developed properties will that were found amongst his effects ship. These shipments are safe to struck new sealing grounds 675 miles and which are probably now in the run high, and by next season, the preand which are probably now in the museum of minerals in Victoria. In diction is ventured, considerable capilengitude, struck herds heading for the following up Sproule creek to the summit several beautiful specimens of ment of the other promising proposi similar float have been found by the company, some having free gold in the is the company's intention this summer to prospect and try and locate the ledge from which these specimens a number of men were going in for the Their being found on the hillside and not in creek gulches gives rise to the opinion of experts that the free gold vein is situated on the company's property. Samples of the ore and free gold float can be examined at the company's office, 26 East Columbia avenue, where they will be gladly shown to those interested.

ARRESTS AT NORTHPORT.

Some of the Strikers Charged With As-

NORTHPORT, Wash., July 2.—F. M. Davis, treasurer of the Northport Mill & have been arrested for alleged assault

day. The exams which the quartette of Northport, while the prosecution claims been published as yet, but it is believed Travis in the morning. If it is decided that all four of the Rossland candidates that Justice Phillips cannot act, the cases as is probably the case at the present

CEDAR CANYON GOLD MINES CO. PROSPECTING GIVES GOOD INDI-CATIONS OF A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

OPENING OPERATIONS SHOW A PROSPEROUS FUTURE SEEMS IN STORE FOR THE LAR-

There seems to be no reason to doubt ed on the 15th of June and owns the that the strike made recently on Lake mountain is one of the most important occurrences of the year. That the ore is Star, Grey Eagle, Chloride, South and North mineral claims. Lying as they do at the head of Sproule creek and importance of the discovery is as the west fork of Cedar creek, they have an ideal position for mining on a large water and the ball water and the scale, water and timber being abundant grade with depth and as to extent of the and the location only four miles from vein. Open cuts at points 400 feet apart the Slocan river and C. P. R. branch indicate that the ledge is from five to line running from Robson to Slocan seven feet in width for that distance at least, and if this is correct the lead prob-An inclined shaft has been sunk on ably covers a much more extensive area. vein No. 1 near the south boundary Apparently the practical mining men and line of the Green Star, and is down prospectors who bave examined the some 20 feet, being all in quartz carry- ground take this view of the ing sulphurets of iron which run from proposition, for a couple of score of

Specimens of the ore have been brought ed up by means of a crosscut some 10 to the city and shown to various citizens feet deep, which contain 3 1-2 feet of a whose experience of copper ore is very comprehensive. By these it is pronound that the ore is bornite, and that it is very similar in appearance to the bornite ores found in the Similkameen, particular

Lying about 400 feet directly east ly on Copper mountain in that district.

Kenneth Burnett, C.E., who has been has a feature distinctly opposed to all prominently connected with the disother veins in this belt, as far as covery, returned yesterday from the propis 26 feet wide and is opened up by an a picked sample, but remarked: "I am fined, the ore is a mineralized quartz will be found to give an assay of \$10,000." If the ore is anything like as rich as the whole vein having values throughout from hanging to foot wall. Surface extensive as is hoped by the fortunat locators of claims on the lead, the strike will be an important factor in the future history of the Rossland camp. With anbecome one of the finest veins of ore other Red mountain on Lake mountain on the property of the company, if not the camp would see a boom that would establish an entirely new record.

PROSPECTS IN THE LARDEAU.

J. W. Westfall, a prominent Trout number of open cuts in deep wash run to locate the strike and dip of ledges for several days in consultation with the management of the Old Gold and The general formation in this belt is Primrose properties in the Lardeau granite, with strata of syenite, and of which he is superintedent. Both occasionally a lime dyke is encounter- properties are now being developed ed. The veins are quartz carrying and the showing 'obtained with the chiefly gold and silver. The timber on this group is very fine, and large would indicate that both propositions

ners claim that many Indians are com- machinery, whether for concentrator Lardeau, Mr. Westfall expresses the The company have erected a opinion very decidedly that the district substantial log building and intend to has a very bright future ahead of it. have a gang of men at work in the This would have been realized this There are 119 men on the way from near future, arrangements being now season, he believes, had it not been made for that purpose. A good road for the slump in lead, which has had can be built from the Green Star to a marked tendency to discourage capithe railway, which would be about tal from entering silver-lead camps, four miles long with easy grade, so that and capital is just what the Lardeau ore could be shipped to the smelter at needs at the present time to demonsaid to be named after the man who source, Mr. Westfall states that the siderable work will be done during the Sproule was supposed to have obtained summer in a small way, and several tions with which the country abounds The season is, just opening in the form of large nuggets in quartz, and it Lardeau. A late spring all over the country has delayed matters, but when Mr. Westfall left for Rossland

summer from lack of transportation facilities more than anything else. This is now being remedied to a great extent by the construction of the road now being built by the C. P. R. The line taps the heart of the mining district, and is planned to serve the entire country as thoroughly as can be achieved by a single line of rails. Under the circumstances existing up to the present time in regard to transportation it has The advent of the railroad, it is firmly believed, will enable property owners Smeltermen's union, and eight others to ship \$25 and \$30 ore at a profit, and in this way a large number of mines on the smeltermen who attempted to that have not been opened out can be load cars at the lime quarry on Saturday. Worked profitably. It is difficult to the bridge just west of the station. The cases were brought before Justice state at the present time just what Both were freight trains. Several cars of Peace J. J. Travis. J. A. Kellogg and value the lower grade prospects in the City Attorney J. C. Harckness appeared Lardeau possess for the reason that in to complete the destruction. The for the defense and Prosecuting Attorney the attention of operators has been town brigade turned out and by gallant J. E. Marris Bailey of Colville and D. H. confined to the higher grade properties. Examples of the latter, said to be Carey for the prosecution.

The defense made a motion for change characteristic of the average Lardeau of venue, which was argued octors the court during the afternoon and evening and granted by Justice Travis. The attorneys for the defense wish to ore from these mines runs about the The attorneys for the defense wish to take the cases before Justice Phillips of Northwort, while the presention claims and silver, and in addition carry, according to the last smelter returns, Rossland men took with other candidates Phillips is not legally a justice, his term from \$16 to \$20 in gold. With the ore for admission to the bar throughout the province were more difficult this year than ever before. The results have not nearest justice will be decided by Justice producers, as it will not be necessary to sort the ore from either as closely

bring within the producing sphere, there are a score or more in sight now, nd this number will probably be doubled during the present season by rea-son of the work to be carried on or already under way. In other respects the Lardeau, according to Mr. Westfall, offers exceptional facilities for mining operations. The prospects can be developed to the producing stage in almost every instance by tunnels, and An Old Man's Determined the tunnel sites are well located. Wood is plentiful and water for power and other purposes can be obtained ad lib. Toward the end of the present season the operators interested in the district now just approaching its active epoch expect to tell a tale of substantial progress in every department of min-

DAN McLEOD WON.

He Threw Sailor Sharkey Twice With-

in an Hour BUFFALO, N.Y., July 3.-Dan Mc-Leod, the Scotch wrestler, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C., tonight won his match throw Sharkey twice' within an hour, catch-as-catch-can. Both men were in sive and succeeded in holding the muscular little wrestler off for 44 minutes and 30 seconds. McLeod secured the first fall after 19 minutes of hard work. The struggle of the first round tired McLeod, while Sharkey was comparatively fresh. A succession of bridges finally disposed of the sailor. The time of the last fall was 25 min-utes 30 seconds. Charlie Mitchell, the English pugilist, refereed.

WON A HEAT.

The Pennsylvania Crew Defeated the London Club Oarsmen.

HENLEY, July 3. - The Pennsylvanians won their race today with the London Rowing club crew, by two lengths. Their time was 7 min. 1 2-5 sec. Tomorrow they will meet the Thames club's crew, whom they are expected to

LABOR IS BEING IM-PORTED.

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO ALLEG- Metch ED PAPER MAKERS' COMBINE.

OTTAWA, July 3.-J. T. Wilson, president of the International Associa-The canners went over the situation with Labor Commissioner Bremner this morning for the purpose of showing him they places of strikers, and asking that the

terview tonight emphatically denied the hand. The houses of those found sufferintimation of an evening paper that his mission to Ottawa today had anything whatever to do with the dispute between the trackmen and the com-When he saw the strikers' committee three weeks ago and delivered his message to the men Mr. Shaughessy says his personal connection with erty to James Dunsmur, although the affair completely ceased, it having been placed entirely in the hands of death by giving her the Dunsmuir place general manager of the company. ing trackmen here are endeavoring to and in order to avoid litigation Premier nolest and interfere with trackmen Dunsmuir made a settlement whereby

sent to take their places. The com- the will stord and Aler's widow received pany has made several arrests. TORONTO. July 3.-The tanners section of the board of trade met today Hopper. and discussed the necessity of raising the price of leather. It is said to be altogether too low in proportion to the cost of manufacture. An agreement to raise prices is now in course of for-

MONTREAL, July 3.-The inquiry into the alleged paper makers' combine re-opened this morning before Judge Taschereau, paper makers being on the stand all day. The principal witnesses were John R. Barber, of Georgetown, Ont., and John MacFarlane, of the Canada Paper company, Montreal. The trend of their evidence was to show that the company was in no way tions, the Japs have decided to stay with responsible for the advance in prices, the whites till the strike is over. It is which was due, as in the case of nearbeen impossible in most instances to been impossible in most instances to be every other commodity, to an in-ship ore that would not run from \$50 crease in the prices of raw materials. MONTREAL, July 3.-Judge Buchanan, retired, died today.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., July 3.-A bad railway smashup occurred on the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon, were smashed to splinters and fire set efforts succeeded in saving the bridge which would otherwise have been de-

Major VanBuskirk, city engineer, new steel pipe line from the sturce of sents several interesting engineering liberated and he is again in possession problems because of the necessity of of the island. He will be rearrested. locating the pipe line some distance up Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., has returned the sidehill, where it will not be hope-lessly buried by waste rock dumped into Dr. Fagan, provincial the gulch from the mines in future years. in the city today.

# THE COAST

**Effort to Commit** Suicide.

Japanese Fishermen Go Out with the White Men.

VICTORIA, July 2.—(Special.)—John Stocks, an old navy pensioner employed with Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, Stocks, an old navy pensioner employed at the Broadway arsenal. The conditions of the match required MeLeod to malt, attempted suicide yesterday morning by jumping into the drydock there. fine condition and there was not an un- He has been drinking heavily for some interesting moment throughout the time, seemed to be in particularly low Sharkey acted on the defen- spirits, and tried to end his troubles in a summary fashion. A bar of iron weighing about ten pounds was secured by him, and this was attached to his neck by means of a rope. The dock was full of water at the time, and choosing a moment when no one was looking he leaped in. The weight of the iron, cient to keep the man's head below water, was not sufficient to drag him to the bottom, and it was his boots floating soles upward in the water, which attracted the attention of a Nanaimor visitor to the city who was passing the spot a short time after. Stocks had been so long in the water that great difficulty was experienced in resuscitating him, and it was not until an hour and a half of unremitting labor on the part of Duncan by two Grieve, foreman, and his assistants, that he was revived. When sufficiently re-covered Stocks was removed to the provincial pail, and will doubtless be arraigned later on a charge of attempting to take his own life. He has a wife and family residing at the naval town, and is about 60 years of age.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS ALIEN
Nine of the tramway company's men went out on strike yesterday for a nine-hour day and 31 cents instead of 10 hours at 27 1-2, as at present. The company refused the demand. The rate is the sam as that paid by the telephone extrapany.

Mrs. Hayward, who of the member for
Esquimalt, and Miss Hayward, were injured in a think today at
Metchosin, The daughter is unconscious.

Dr. Wett here Dr. Watt has gone over from William

Head to attend them. A letter to Indian Agent Vowell here from Dr. Gibbs, who was sent north to investigate the smallpox among the Indians, says no new cases have occurred on the Naas since the 17th. The cases quarantined at Kinckolith are doing well. alien law be enforced. The deputy and the Standard. Two cases were found minister promised to meet his wishes.

MONTREAL, July 3.— President
Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. in an inShaughnessy of the C. P. R. in an inDr. Gibbs reports the disease well in

ing from the disease were burned down. It is learned here that Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, will inherit all the holdings given her mother by her husband, Alex Dunsmuir. When the latter died he left a will bequeathing the propendowed his wife liberally before his at San Leandro and other possess WHITE RIVER, Ont., July 3.—Strik- Mrs. Dunsmu'r, however, threatened suit, from him \$25,000 yearly. The annuity will not be perpetuated to Edna Wallace

An Ottawa special says the customs receipts of the Dominion for the financial year which ended 30th June will reach close on \$30,000,000, an increase wer last year of \$200,000.

The secretary of state, acting for the minister of customs, has instructed Mr. Busby not to raise the British fiag contrary to popular feeling at Skagway. He had instructions to raise it in the first

The grand lodge of B. C. Fishermen on the Fraser have declared the sockeye strike on for 1901. Contrary to expectarumored that a number of canners have

### HE IS STILL RULER.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 3.-Jake Skin, the Indian ruler of Colquesoun Island, of which he took possession in January last, has been arrested after having defied the law for some months. On Thursday warrants for the removal of Skin were received and Chief Cameron and several constables went down to deport the famous red man. Skin informed the stroyed. Nobody was hurt, but the chief that if he allowed him to remain damage will reach \$40,000. return. The posse went to the island yesterday afternoon and soon had Jake engaged in drawing a profile map of the and his squaw under arrest and brought them to Cornwall, where they were lodgthe city's water supply down Centre Star ed in the police station. Owing to the gulch to the site of the proposed reser- fact that the warrant only called for his voir. The task is a lengthy one, and pre- removal and not for arrest, Skin was

Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, is