FIGHTING BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS IN B.C.

Government Issues an Important Brochure in Its Campaign to Stamp Out Dread **Disease Among Cattle**

An important circular notification ing sleeping sickness, it has been destamping out of bovine tuberculosis so been decided to discuss in subsequent is being sent out by the livestock com-

missioner for the province, Mr. M. A. Jull. In his communication to the directly interested parties, the livestock ommissioner says

"One of the most important problems which confronts the agriculturist and more particularly the dairymen of Irrigation act in Western Canada in British Columbia is the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. The serious injury which this insidious disease is Military college, and has lately been working on the dairy ndustry in gen- engaged in surveying Fort Churchill eral is not sufficiently realized. It is townsite and hydrographic work a disease which gains entrance to the there. herd often without the knowledge of

the owner and it may exist in one or more cows of the herd for some con siderable time and also it may spread rapidly without any apparent outward signs. It is a disease which saps the vitality of the cow and after it has advanced sufficiently affects the quantity of milk given as well as the breeding qualities of the victim. It to which admission was charged, conmay be transmitted from one cow to trary to law. They were given the alanother which fact emphasizes the im- ternative of \$25 fines or ten days in portance of its eradication. Also it jail. All went to jaik in order, it was may be transmitted from the cow to said, to seek writs of habeas corpus the hog, and in fact this is the prin- and make test cases. cipal source of infection among our herds of swine.

"British Columbia has probably not had so much of the disease as in other parts where the dairy industry has been highly developed, such as in some of the Eastern States; however, we have enough to give us sufficient cause to take every precaution for its eradication. While there is yet little of it we should see to it that it is entirely eradicated, in order that our dairymen may be in a position to breed healthy herds and produce wholesome milk.

Co-operative Work.

"While there are many features concerned in the eradication of this disease and while various methods have been adopted in other parts it is to be seen that in British Columbia the work has been progressing favorably. significant feature in our work One is the co-operation on the part of the anxious to maintain herds free from the disease and are having their herds officially tested, and premises inspectors of whom there are four in within a stated period, under penalty the province. On the other hand many dairymen have little or no knowledge of the disease and do not realize the importance of its eradication. This ment, not only contains this announce

as possible from this dis-Strange Tragedy. SEATTLE, April 14.—Gus Flagg, a amster, 35 years old, was instantly lied here by a kick from the horse

and that our herds may

he was driving when he alighted to recover a rein he had dropped. Imme-diately after killing Flags, the horse ropped dead it Its harness

Fight Against Sleeping Sickness

BRUSSELS, April 15 .- At a meeting of the Congo railway companies held at the Ministry of the Colonies for the urpose of devising methods of checkto all agriculturists and dairymen with cided to accept the conclusions of the respect to the necessity of exerting all London Conference, the chief among the wheel house. His first words were: T did not think it was as bad as this." possible endeavors to secure the railway tracks and rivers; but it has al- He gave an order to supply lifebelts to meeting other new measures.

> Dominion Irrigation Commissioner. OTTAWWA, April 15 .- F. H. Peters son of Colonel Peters, Victoria, has

been appointed commissioner in charge of the administration of the Dominion succession to John Stewart, resigned. Mr. Peters is a graduate of the Royal age.

New York's Anti-Boxing Law.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Samuel Cook, John J. Selino, James P. Doyle,

ing. Frank Neal and Frederick McFadden. Q-Do you mean to say they were professional boxers, were found guilty trapped in the saloon and couldn't get in Brooklyn today of having particiout. rated in boxing houts at the Brighton

Beach Athletic Club in February last, A-Yes, they were like rats in trap. They couldn't get out. Q-Did you see any of the ladies ther passengers afterwards.

> should never have left the ship with one passenger in it. A-Yes. Q-Having been damaged?

ON TIMBER LEASES Q-Was any effort made to relieve the women in the saloon.

umbermen Operating in Dominion Railway Belt, in Province to Have Holdings Re-

Lumbermen and others owning time right. Rowlocks were in the bottom ber leases in the Dominion railway belt and there was plenty of rope on the in British Columbia are rejoicing over wreck to secure them. All I noticed in dairymen. Many of our dairymen are the receipt of news from Ottawa that that boat was the captain, engineer and the Department of the Interior has two Siwashes. On leaving the wreck he had a conversation with you. He START DEBATE . just withdrawn its order that all tim- the captain said: "You people stay ber must be removed from certain where you are on the wreck and the inspected by the provincial veterinary areas classified as agricultural lands, wind will take you ashore in time." of cancellation of leases. him an oar. A circular letter to leaseholders, for-Q-Where was that oar, on the

warded by the secretary of the depart- wreckf A-No.

GFTS OF I have to get out." (Continued from Page One.) who was standing on the upper deck said: 'She's going. I know she's going You watch. I told you so.' He said: 'I thought Captain Sears had more sense.' When someone came up from below and seid she was taking in water the pur-ser went to the captain and told him. Someone also went to the captain a few seconds later and after speaking to Purser Munro, I said: 'I'll take your tip.' I had no sooner tied a belt over my shoulders and secured it than we up on a door which was floa

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Mr. Hartnell. "I said: Which one? my shoulders and secured it than we were walking on the side of the ship's Where is it?' I think they were boat then. He answered: 'Right along-

were walking on the side of the side. The house. She was over on her side. The purser, Munro, I heard telling some of utshelts were also boat then. He answered. Also boat the side of you on the right hand side." passed it along to him-shoved through the water. Q.-Can you swim?

A .- Oh yes. I don't see how

A .- The wind was blowing from the

Q .- Do you know what he said?

There was much floating wreckage be-

Q .- Why do you think the launch

seen him since the wreck. He may have

said "I stayed there on the beach then

and saw a canoe coming with a pas-

senger. I stayed there until he arrived.

It was Mr. Hartnell, the steward's

and he said: 'He called to Herbert and

A .--- No, not so far as I know. I don't

made a better effort than they did to-

ward rescuing the people in the water

A .--- Yes; I think they could have.

Fifteen Feet Away.

accompaned by John Brydson, who was

He said: I think the captain could

have made an attempt to get a man,

who was floating on a door. He called

with it; you're alright where you are.

Q-What distance was the captain in

Q-Had they any oars in the cap-

A-Yes, the man on the door pushed

drowned, corroborated Hartnell,

the boat from this man then?

A-About fifteen feet.

Q-Did you see this?

the man on the door?

push the oar to him.

A-Yes, he asked him

Q-Did the man ask the

tain's boat?

an oar to it.

A-Yes.

John Bennett, laborer, a passenger

und to Pender Island to a brickyard

emember speaking to him.

and on the raft?

been there for all I know.

A .--- Yes. He said "Here comes a

could not if he wanted to.

A .--- No Q .- Did you want to get into the boat?

Left to Perish everybody. The only thing that came A .- I spoke to him then when I saw to my mind was to get into the water, away from the suction, and I came across the steward some fifty feet "What are we going to do out here- Board of Commissioners of Foreign Misaway from the vessel. He was in a perish?"

buoy. I said to him: Come on back on the wreck." Q-You were swimming. A-I can't swim. The steward said:

Do you think we can make it? Hold on to me. I was nearest the ship and working myself with driftwood wreckten or fifteen minutes." Q-Before the vessel upset did you and your brother up then?

observe where the passengers were? A-Most were in the saloon on the after part of the ship and as she went

AS PRELIMINARY INQUIRY OVER

over on her side the screaming and oat? hollering from the women was sicken-A.-Yes.

anyone up?

"Like Rats in a Trap." right here. I can stand this for quite a I retire happy." long time yet." the raft?

A-I was in the water when the first raft to me. I heard one man on the boat was launched, which to my mind, raft yell out.

Q-You considered the boat unfit. can't come too soon. It arrived and for some unknown reason stopped nearer my brother and some people on A-Yes, stove in at the stern. the raft. About sixty feet from me,

A-Purser Munro was working at that end. He also had his books under his

stopped? arm. When I was within a few feet A .--- I heard since that the steering of the wreck the captain reached out with a pole and had taken in three gear broke. I don't know whether this is right. Shortly after that I noticed passengers back onto the wreck.

three Indians coming in a canoe. I I noticed Henry Hartnell on a door and on my right the steward some and picked me up."They had quite a hollered to them and they came along fifty or sixty feet away from the time getting me in the canoe. I lay wreck forward on the right. The cap-like a log in the bottom of the canoe

tain was baling out the second boat and was brought ashore. making ready to launch it. It had only Q .- Had you any conversation with a strip gone along the gunwale on the the captain? A.-I was unconscious. I haven't

tween.

He called to Henry Hartnell to show

one for Alberta and Saskatchewan WANT THROUGH B. C. VANCOUBER, April 14 .-- D. J. Stewart has resigned the managership of the B. C. Electric railway after having been 13 years with the company.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- Dr. Daniel K

birthday today by distributing \$300, 000 among educational institutions and for missionary work. His last check for public benefaction, amounting to hem get started. When the captain had \$100,000, was presented to Dr. N. A. selected by the Chicago Association of started in the second boat I said to him Hitchcock, secretary of the American

Q .- There were several floating about? After making the distribution D A .- Yes. My brother was within 25 Pearson read his farewell speech

feet. I was talking to him. Capt. Sears "I have long looked forward to my answered when I asked him if we were ninety-first birthday as my time of regoing to perish, saying: "You stay tirement from public life," he said, where you are; you'll drift ashore in "I have given away five million dollars, one million of it in Chicago and commercial feasibility. Q .- Could the captain have picked you the rest of it to Christian colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific and even beyond the seas. I had planned to retire a year ago, but there were Q .- Had he sufficient oars in his some outstanding pledges and I wanted to round out my giving with another

gift to the colleges of the American Q .-- No attempt was made to pick Board and another \$100,000 to Berea College, Kentucky. These and smaller A .- No. After that I was talking to gifts have been made, and I am through. my brother there. I said: "Herb, are I have no more money for benevolence. you all right?" He said: "Yes, I'm all I have enough left to care for me and

Q .-- Could you have halled people on CAPTAIN SEARS IS ARRESTED

(Continued From Page One.) jured. lips, Ernest Hartnell, A. D. Munro, launch." I said, "For God's sake, it Chan Lung, Foong Yet Sin and Ian Chan Lung, Foong Yet Sin and Ian Bactern, near Sidney in the County of Victoria on the tenth day of April, Victoria on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1911." The above charge practically mean

one of murder, but the information will, it is stated, be amended when Captain Sears comes up for his preliminary hearing next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the police court

manslaughter. While the information and warrant were being prepared yesterday afternoon Captain Sears was in the city, and had the authorities known of this they would not have been called upon to send a constable out to Sidney.

Captain Sears while the arrange ments for bail were being made appeared in a cheerful frame of mind and chatted freely with those present.

ON RECIPROCITY

Kootenay and Boundary Districts at Present Connected by Transmission of Messages Over U. S. Wires The project of establishing an All-Can.

Tuesday, April 18, 1911

TELEPHONE SERVICE

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Horace G. adian line of communication between the Burt, former president of the Union Kootenays and the Boundary country and Pacific Railroad and regarded as one on to the Coast is now being brought to the attention of the Boards of Trade of of the foremost railroad engineering British Columbia. experts of the United States, has been Mr. A. H. Mackenzie, secretary of the

Commerce Electrification Committee as Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern chief engineer to take charge of the British Columbia, has just written to Mr Chicago problem of electrification of George H. Halse, secretary of the B.C. Telephone Co., pointing out that comsteam roads within the city limits. He will assume his new duties on May 1st. plaints of unsatisfactory service between The investigation to be conducted by the Kootenay and Boundary districts are the committee will take up the necescontinually being made, and that the boards of trade are anxious that the B. sity for electrification, the mechanical C. Telephone Co. construct a line from practicability of such a change and its

Resigns Position

other Bally Injured

Rossland to Cascade, instead of giving communication between these points via the lines of the Pacific States Telephone AVIATOR KILLED company, involving transmission of messages over lines which run into the Unit-French Navy Officer Has Fall from ed States and centre in Spokane, thus Height with His Machine-An taking a great amount of Canadian busi-

ness of Southern British Columbia into the Washington city. CHEVREUSE, France, April 14 .-Mr. Mackenzie also said that both Do-Lieutenant Byasson of the navy, while minion and Provincial governments making an aeroplane fight here today, interested in the situation and to fell with his machine and sustained in- both inconsistent and dangerous that juries from which he died. He was only telephone connection between the maneuvering a monoplane over a field two sections should pass through a for here when it capsized. eign country.

RHEIMS, France, April 14 .- A mon-Mr. Halse replied that for two years oplane driven by M. Delange collapsed the matter had been given his close atwhen at a height of 100 meters today tention, but the company would not be and the aviator was seriously in-

able to construct the lines desired a present on account of the fact that there would be absolutely no local business between Rossland and Cascade. where the country is mountainous and sparsely settled, and the through traffic between the Kootenay and the Boundary would hardly pay for the main-CANNOT BE USED tenance of a long distance line between these two points, much less the initia cost of construction.

Refuse Concession

Some time ago Mr. Halse took up with here, so as to make it a charge of Provincial Order in Council Afthe Canadian Pacific Railway the ques tion of placing a telephone line on (fects Sportsmen - Closed P. R. poles between Castlegar and Cas-Season for Sheep in Yale, cade, thus uniting the British Columbia telephone systems centering in Nelson Okanagan and Similkameen and the Grand Forks and Midway districts. After consideration was given

to the proposal the railway company refused to grant the concession desired. Later Mr. Halse visited Spokane and By an order-in-council just passed secured the promise of the Pacific by the provincial executive the fu-States Telephone Company that the two

ure use of automatic guns by Britlegs of its system in the north, one ish Columbia sportsmen has been proleading to the boundary line south of hibited as from the first of Septemthe Kootenay district, and the other ber next. These guns have only come

ber next. These guns have only come into general use during the past few years, have been particularly favored by duck hunters, who with them have been enabled to slaughter the ducks by wholesale. The general opinion is that their use is the reverse of sport-menute and the state that the state (Continued From Page One.) brother. I went down and met them in farm; that if congress enacted a recithe water and helped lift him from the procity bill, it would be against the best cance. I asked him where the steward judgment of leaders of all these coundid not come with him, tries manlike and the action taken by the ould probably be attend government will meet with the cordial Conceding the justice of the claim that The reciprocity debate will be taken he said He was all right to go on and up again on Monday, and will continue approval of true sportsmen in all the British Columbia Telephone comthrough long sessions on Monday and By a second order-in-council a to construct a line linking up the Koot Tuesday. closed seasen for sheep during the enay and the Boundary, and later and ensuing two years has been pres- other line putting these two districribed in the districts of Yale, Okana- into communication with the Coast gan and Similkameen, and another Agassiz, the citizens of Southern Br THEIR MONEY rear of immunity has been granted ish Columbia are now preparing to use the wapiti in all parts of the mainland upon the Provincial government cons (Continued From Page One.) as from September 1. The wapiti of eration of a large undertaking invo Vancouver Island already are under ing the installation of these two linwork of the kind in this western province, requesting him to come to Victoria at his earliest convenience and report mentioned. It has been variously proposed NEARLY ASSASSINATED

Francisco

up to May varded in fou be completed signing of the ow invited in g, grading, bridg ing. S onry and fer authorized the Havin r this work, Mr. ders gent of the compa to consult Sir Do with reg d to it, the vi and it impossible having found it impossible to coast at the present juncture, previously intended. The su the sections embraced in th s are virtually comp and a party of fiftee Irvin ged on minor re-

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he Fraser, between four sections to be let r from Hope to Boston Bar on Bar to Lytton, 28 mil oft, 44 miles, and ns. 51 miles. It is est n of these 163 mi sta \$15.000.000, son aviest rock work being invo story of Canadian railroa example, between Hope erous tunnels, d three-quarter miles, driven. The longest 400 feet, located on the nor s lake at Battle Blu ngest will total 2,000 fee rce a mountain near Yale truction along the F ially in the canyon, will 00 a mile, but the average c

entire distance is expected to 80,000 to \$100,000 a mile. Kamloops to Yellowhe hough no official announ been made, it is believed ers for the building of the northward from Kamloops ead Pass, will also be called early date. The grades secur Engineer White in the surve ress for the Last two years the entire discance from the the Rockies to tidewater at P are said to be the lowest on i ent, the maximum gradient be y under four-tenths of one This figure is very significant that a single freight engine abled to haul trains of fifty loaded freight cars with eas direction between the coast head Pass. Low grades will

operation costs. Officials of the railway fee that constru will be in full swing before

May, and that with the facil

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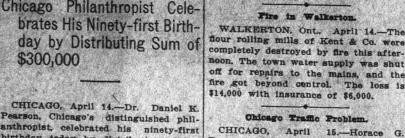
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ucational work throughout the province in an endeavor to show our dairymen the nature of the disease and why it should be eradicated from our herds. Inspection work has also been undertaken for some time and any inspection which is done to be official must be done by the provincial veterinary inspectors. All dairies that are inspected are graded into four different grades-A B C and D, according to the sanitation and equipment of the premises.

"The only way in which the presence of the disease can be accurately limits would be thrown open to predetermined is by the application of emptors; in some instances where the the tuberculin test, which is done by timber was supposed to be light, the the department free of cost, upon the owners were given only ninety days request of the dairymen. The staff to remove it. of veterinary inspectors has been increased recently because of the increased work in connection with the made to the department by its officials control of the disease. Many applications for testing are coming in continually and the veterinary inspectors endeavor to test as many cattle as pos- really heavily timbered, and that owing sible in each and every district to their remoteness from the railway, throughout the province. The tuberculin which is used in testing and the timber removed within the preother necessary appliances are, also scribed period. supplied by the department of agriculture. The only request which is

made of the dairyman is that he accommodate the veterinary inspector while his herd is being inspected. Government Assistance.

"If when the test is applied any catthe Interior. tle are found to be diseased they are quarantined and eventually slaughtered in the presence of a veterinary inspector, and if the animal after the inspector's inspection is not fit for beef, compensation is allowed by the government. The value of the cows is at the discretion of the inspectorthe maximum value being \$125 for pure the Rockies.

breeds and \$75 for grades, and on the inspector's valuation 50 per cent is allowed.

"It is possible that the general public does not realize the material assistance the government is giving them

by compensating them for all slaugh-George Banbury, a veteran miner of tered animals, which are affected with the Slocan district, who makes his win the disease. This is more than is beter home at Kaslo, has no need to try ing done in any other part and the either automobile racing or air flying responsibility of completely eradicating to secure the thrill that is inseparable the disease largely lies with dairymen. from swiftest motion, with life every in-While compensation is being granted it stant in jeopardy. He has ridden on an is their opportunity to take advantage avalanche at such terrific speed as to of government assistance and it is also defy calculation, and lives, unharmed, to the dairymen's responsibility to see tell of his advanture. His former partthat their herds are entirely free from ner and companion, Patrick Johnson, met instantaneous death. The two were

"Anyone wishing to have his herd crossing from Flint to the Granite King tested and dairy premises inspected, mine when an avalanche of snow came Hartnell told of being thrown into the vessel, and that the owner or part ownshould apply to Dr. A. Knight, chief down the hillside. Johnson was knockveterinary inspector, Sardis, B. C., un- ed down and instantaneously, over- the boats-the first boat to leave, captain, to prevent the tempation der whose charge the work is being whelmed. Banbury managed to throw There was a dent in the side at the personal gain overriding his judgment, carried on. It is to be hoped that every himself backward on the swift-moving stern on the starboard side, about nine dairyman will have his herd tested mass and descended to the valley with inches or a foot. About a dozen, ten or ci 'o his care was concerned. and inspected regularly so that all it, unharmed. It took almost an hour twelve, and one woman were in it. I milk which is being used for human to exhume his companion's body.

ment, but intimates that all timber on the door at that time in the water. lands in the railway belt now under Hartnell asked him if he was going to lease will be re-classified. Owners will leave him there to perish when he said not wait for him." Is that true? be given an opportunity to accompany to Hartnell: The wind will take you a departmental official when this class- ashore on that door in ten or fifteen ification is undertaken; and if the own- minutes. After we'd been on the wrech er cannot be present, he will have au- some time the mate spoke to Mr. Benthority to be represented by an agent. nett to come over to the left, or port Over a year ago the Minister of the side. Interior, acting on reports that the de-Q-Was the wreck floating as a raft? lay of leaseholders in removing the A-Yes, that's all. The remaining timber was resulting in preventing setdavit was starting to sink. That wa tlers taking up homesteads, issued a peremptory order that land on certain

RIDE ON AVALANCHE

Slocan Miner's Thrilling Experience, in

which His Companion Loses His

Life

Classified

where Mr. Bennett was clinging. Then I noticed a launch coming and I called designated areas comprised in these to the steward to cheer up and he waved his hand and looked quite happy. The launch came within a few feet and broke down. When we were nearing shore, drifting on the wreckage, the mate said, holding the rope in hand.

Representations were made to the I'd like to get the steward but I'm fraid it's too late and no sooner had Dominion Government that the reports he said these words when I heard him were unfair, and that the classification the steward) give a little cry and turn was erroneous; that certain sections ace downward. That was where he died. It was somewhere in the neigh designated as agricultural lands were orhood of noon or half-past eleven when we were washed ashore. The mate made a landing with the rope in sawmills could not be installed and hand with Bennett, myself and another on the wreck holding to the rope on the wreck. The mate pulled us ashore Two months ago a deputation repre

Q-You noticed the rowlocks in the senting the leaseholders, headed by Mr. captain's boat? John Hendry and Mr. J. P. McCormick, A-I pointed to them. They paid no visited Ottawa and took up the matter heed

with Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Q-Oars? A-Yes, plenty. The effect of the new order, agree Q-Do you consider those in charge ing to a re-classification of timber

of that boat could have done more in eases and allowing the owners to be fesaving? represented at the examination of these Should Have Jetisoned Cargo. lands by the government representa-

A-I do. We had something like tive, will affect hundreds of thousands forty feet of rope, probably more, which of acres within the railway belt be- could have been tied to that poat to the tween the Coast and the summit of wreck which would have drifted faste than we would and would have taken in the steward. I think, myself, if he'd

said when he told them to shift cargo to put the hay overboard everybody would have been here today. For that hay was practically a sail to the wind. Q-You mean by that it was instrunental in giving the ship the list.

A-Yes, she never righted. Q-What height was that hay piled? A-Nearly level with the lower par f the window in the pilothouse and it to close up to the forward part of the pilothouse Q-What you think is that if in the

irst instance the hay had been thrown overboard the ship would have righted; is that what you mean to convey? A-Yes.

After telling about the fear of some water after the wreck. He got in one of er of a boat not be permitted to act as where the safety of passengers entrust It was late in the afternoon wh

don't know who she was. The captain inquiry concluded

Q .- Do you think that those in SONGHEES GET charge of the second boat could have

> as to the most suitable division of the reverted reserve here, the crowning eminence of which is hereafter to be

known as Matson Heights, in recognition of the specially efficient services rendered the government and Victoria to him in words to the effect: Stay city by Mr. J. S. H. Matson in bring-

fol-

ing negotiations for the surrender to a successful consummation.

PROSPEROUS OKANAGAN

Conditions in Fruit Growing Se are Exceptionally Good

Prospects in the Okanagan country for the present season are of the

Q-Did the captain say anything to brightest, according to Mr. G. M. Watt, who arrived in the city on Thursday, on a visit to his father. Mr. G. Watt of the Colonist staff. Mr. Watt is encaptain to gaged by the Okanagan Valley Land

take him in the boat? company at Okanagan Centre in clear-A-I didn't hear. ing the large holdings of the company Q-After the captain left did you see in that district. The company is any passengers floating about in the lowing the policy of clearing its lands and planting them in fruit trees bewater near the wreck? A-Yes, I saw a man in a lifebu fore endeavoring to dispose of them to

around him and one in his hands. settlers. Q-Not the man on the door? Settlers are coming into the valley A-No. in large numbers, the majority from Q-Was that all?

reach

the Old Country and the prairie section. Land values are increasing and A-That I saw. There was the ma on the door and one in the lifebuoy, I trict is reflected in the better business ficated ashore on the wreckage. conditions in Vernon, Kelowna and Ok-

that second boat could have done more snowfall during the past winter and toward saving life? the ground is in fine condition. The A-They made no attempt whatever. Q-Did they actually pull away then? yield this fall. A-Actually pulled away for shore. The provincial government, recogniz-

Hon. T. W. Paterson, Lovernor, told ing the need of better roads, is spendof the construction of the steamer, ing a large amount on this necessary reached within two feet of the steam which he said had been built on plans work, which will do much to open up recommended by the inspectors of hulls one of the finest stretches of country

and machinery. He never had appre-hensions as to her stability. in the province. Land companies op-erating in Vernon, Kelowna and Okanagan Centre are spending large Spencer Percival of Pender Island said he considered the boat top heavy amounts in irrigation works. summer it is expected that about \$500,-He recommended some changes in the inspection laws that inspectors state very large number of fruit trees have 000 wil be spent for this purpose. A what amount of house be placed on a been planted this spring.

Many Immigrants. WINNIPEG, April 14 .- Three thous-

and immigrants arrived today, principally British, although over a thous- that the United States government has and were foreigners. This year to date any purpose in view except the lives

43,000 United States settlers passed and interests of United States citithrough North Portal, via the Soo line, zens."

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the Provincial Government build lines, that the Dominion Governmen Agent of President Diaz Fired at While sume the task as in the case of Entering His House at San Okanagan Lake district, or that one both governments grant appropriati to assist in financing the scheme

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .- The of the strong arguments used is that Mexican revolution was carried to the Coast will secure a great deal of trad streets of San Francisco tonight in an now going to Spokane, and also that attempt to assassinate Colonel Alexis with the building of railways through De Clairmont, an agent of Gen. Diaz, the two districts mentioned, one of the commissioned to purchase the formula lines at least, that from the Boundar, for an explosive in San Francisco. Two to the Coast, would soon becarse a fairshots were fired at Clairmont as he ly paying proposition. was entering his house. He returned

the fire, but the would-be assassins escaped. De Clairmont, in addition to being a

special agent of President Diaz, claims Salmon Arm Resident Blown to Atoms be an aide to President Manuel Es-While Wife is Seriously Injured trada Cabrera, of Guatemala. He says

he came to San Francisco two weeks Salmon Arm on Monday last was ago to purchase the formula for a new cene of a terrible accident, which explosive, said to be one of the deadsulted in the death of Cecil Langfor liest known, from a San Francisco and the serious injury of his wife. The dentist and chemist, for the use of the deceased was thawing dynamite in th Mexican federal army. kitchen stove when it exploded with dis Miss Amy Mackay, a niece of Colonel astrous effect, shattering the house

De Clairmont, was with him when the blowing the unfortunate man into etc. shots were fired. They had just entered the yard of the house where the colonel moved today, when the report the growing prosperity of the dis- of a revolver sounded from the shrubbery in the park opposite. The colonel fired three shots in quick succession at Q-Did you think those in charge of anagan Centre. There has been a good a second flash. The police were sumned, but found no clue De Clairmont said he had been folgrowers confidently look for a fine lowed by agents of the Mexican junta portion of them, The late Mr. Langfor had only been married a few months an ever since beginning his present mis-

was very popular in the district of sion, and exhibited a threatening letter which he was a resident. he claims to have received today. President's Action Justified. Frost in Colorado

MONTROSE, Colo., April 14 .- Fruit LONDON, April 15.-Commenting Thursday's battle at Agua Prieta, growers in Western Colorado tonight the early reports of which were re- abandoned their optimistic view of the ceived here, indicate practical inter- frost situation and all are greatly we vention on the part of the United ried over the outlook. Early tonight States, the Dally Mail today says: the temperature was 32 and falling. F "President Taft's precautions have three nights now the temperature been justified. If he has intervened, dropped below the point expected in t it has been under compulsion. It was fruit country and it is feared that mu intolerable that such a state of af- more damage has been one than fairs should continue. We cannot bereadily observed. Smudge-pots We lieve that President Taft has any delighted early tonight in the fight again signs upon Mexico's independence, or weather conditions.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mitchell of Vancouver are visiting the capital.

From Hope to Boston Bar now ready for the contractor ations are being held up bet nd Gladwin until the differen the C. N. P. and the C. P. R. justed. The Canadian Pacific aken in its grading operation its line at this point to an ex vill bring it in the location adian Northern Pacific, and f gress cannot be made until ; has been reached. Between H Hope only about 25 per cen rading remains to be done, work consists large Inished uts. Rich Placer Ground The completion by the Grea its line to Princeton is r terest in the rich placer grou Similkameen and Tulamee Princeton is 150 miles east couver. It was about fifteen that placer mining on these r ed. The miners had worked far as they could by hand, a mpossible to transport dredge

