TO INVESTIGATE LABOR DISPUTES

Personnel of Government Commission to Deal with Rallway Difficulty in Britain is Announced

LONODN, Aug. 22.-Further progress was made today toward bringing to an end the labor disputes in the United Kingdom by the appointment of a gov rament commission to investigate the railway problem and to settle the local disputes of the Midland and Northeast-

The personnel of the commission is considered fairly to represent the con-

The commission is made up of Sir David Harrel, former under secretary for Ireland, chairman; Thos B. Ellis and Charles G. Beale, for the railroads. and Arthur Henderson, M. P., and John Burnett for the men.

The terms under which the commis sion was appointed are that it shall investigate the working of the con iation and working agreement of 1907. with a view to the prompt and satisfactory settlement of differences

Liverpool now remains the only serious point of labor trouble. Parliament adjourned today until Oc

In the course of the debate in the House of Commons today there was a lively passage between James Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader, and David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Hardie accused the government of taking the side of the railway directors. He declared vehemently at the men who had been shot down by the troops "were murdered in the interest of the capitalistic system."

Mr. Lloyd George replied that the great conflagration had been put out but that there were smouldering fires here and there which at any momen might burst into flames. He declared he knew nothing more likely to bring about such a disaster, and perhaps cause the men to fling away what their leaders claimed was a triumph, than "such grossly inaccurate statements" as had been made by Mr. Hardie. The government, he added, had used its whole pow er to see that justice was done both parties to the dispute.

mier Asquith briefly congratulated the country that the clouls had lifted, adding amid cheers, that the fewer words said in regard to the past at the present moment, the better.

James Ramsay Macdonald, chairma of the Labor party, who took a prominent part in the negotiations for a settlement, told the house that if the spirit shown on both sides during the course of the negotiations prevailed in the future relations, the country had heard the last of railway strikes in this day and generation

However, he was unable to resist making a heated denunciation of Home Sec retary Churchill and the employment of soldiers during the strike. He declared that the department which had played the most diabolical part during the whole unrest was the home office. Mr. Churchill's bulleting on the cituation he said were "mischievous and inaccurate and the expressions of opinions there in were not sensible and the effect was to make the men more desirous of continuing the fighting than of coming to settlement. I hope that we have heard the last of these fussy interferences by persons who do not understand the nature of the circumstances with which they are dealing, but who desire to find themselves in the newspapers day by

Parliament adjourned until October

RECORD CATCH AT WHALING STATION

Two Steamers Took Thirty Whales Sechart in Six Days-Tees Left Crowded With Passengers.

The steamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, of the

C. P. R., which reached port on Sunday morning from Clayoquot and way ports brought news that the whaling station at Sechart had broken all records for a week's catch when the steamer was on the coast, From Monday to Saturday of last week the two steam whalers working from the Sechart station brought in thirty whales. The total catch for the season to date is about 400. News was brought by the Tees that the Uchucklesit cannery has a pack of 7000 cases, having had one of the best seasons since the cannery was estab-

The Tees brought from Port Renfrew a great slab of timber for exhibition purposes, a section of a coast tree eleven feet in diameter. This big slab was sent to the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development

The Tees brought 43 passengers from Clayoquot and way ports. Air. H. C. Brewster was a passenger to Alberni from where he went by motor to Nanaimo for the convention held there on Saturday.

The Tees took a large complement of passengers to the west coast last night when she left for Quatsino and way ports, every stateroom being filled and shakedowns were provided in the saloon for those who could not find berths. The passengers included two large survey parties, one numbering 25 and the other 29, bound to Quatsino district, W. of Ucluelet, G. A. Perley and wife, Mrs. and Miss Ericson, John Melon, W. H. and C. Flechsing, W. Cameron, J. Cocks, J. Johnson, J. A. Maughan, J. Hibberson, R. Hibberson, P. Dark, Geo. McMillan, J. Brown, H. W. Rhodes, C. Henningsen, O. Stute, Geo. Hall, J. Miller, Mrs. and Miss Dawley, Mr. Rainsford and party, H. McEwen, J Donohue, J. Cook, W. L. Burnes, K. Morrison, W. W. Duncan, W. J. Yates. H. Walker, R. Edmuster, W. Magraw O. S. King, W. Willison, W. J. Willett, Messrs. Roberts, Ellis, Fisher, G. Evans,

son, K. Hansen and E. Evensen. A ty of Portland newspapermen, in-ding J. F. Sutor of the Portland nd Oregonian went to make a trip to

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Paris Doctor Pinds S.rum that Cure Foot and Mouth Disease in Cattle

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Dr. Doyen has ex tended his activity into the veterinary field, and if his latest discovery is really confirmed, he has conferred an inestimable boon on farmers the world over by discovering a sure and rapid cure for the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle. The news is published today, and the correspondent of the Petit Parisien at Prouville describes the encouraging results obtained on a num-The disease is at present rampant in the entire valley, which is a great cattle-raising district. The ravages have been such that not only was the meat inishing, but there was already talk of a rise in the price of milk Dr. Doyen conceived the idea of trying injections with certain serums or liquids prepared by himself, which he calls liquides phagogenes." The first experinents were made with the assistance o Dr. Herve, veterinary and sanitary inspector of Trouville, and M. Theuriet. the superintendent of Mr. Vanderbilt's farms. The serum or liquid was injected under the skin of a certain number of heifers that had the disease badly. On the following day-that is, Dr. Droyen believed that he could pos itively state that the malady had been By that time, in fact, the lesions of the mouth had dried up, as they might have done a week later, and the ulcers round the hoofs were begin ning to heal. The result was so striking that the animals, which had no longer been able to walk, were already able to stand up. Four or five days later the ulcers disappeared altogether.

The result of the experiments showed that the animals recovered rapidly from the disease. Their general health improved, the morbid symptoms ceased. The animals no longer foamed at the mouth, but began to graze again. The leanness rapidly vanished, and the recovery was assured. During the past few days, adds the correspondent, the efficaciousness of the treatment was confirmed by numerous other experiments. More than two hundred head of cattle, including bulls, cows, heifers, calves, and even pigs, were treated with success. The operation, it seems, is very simple. Two injections are made, with an interval of a day or two between the first and second, and the cost is only a tirfle. The treatment has also the advantage of being a preventative, and healthy animals, by means of in oculation, can be saved from catching

HON. C. SIFTON OPENS CAMPAIGN

Addresses First Meeting of His Ontario Tour in Ingersoll-Speaks Strongly Against Reciprocity

INGERSOLL, Ont., Aug. 22,-Hon Clifford Sifton, for many years minister of the interior in the Laurier cabinet, opened his campaign here tonight against reciprocity. Mr. Sifton will make a tour of the province, opposing the pact, on the ground that Canada should keep her natural resources within her own country.

"If it's true," he said, "that it is essential in the interests of this Dominion of Canada that we should conserve our resources and work out carefully, painfully and perhaps slowly, the best method of making them available in order that we may have a strong, virile and well nourished population, it must be clear that this is no time to take down the bars and turn these resources over to the United States.

"If we enter upon trade relations of an extensive character with the United States, and if favorable anticipations which can be entertained turned out to be well founded, and our friends south of the line use 'us well and give us nearly everything we ask, what is the inevitable conclusion? Must not our trade and business and very life become mixed with theirs, so that we shall become increasingly dependent upon them with the ultimate end of political union? And if these favorable anticipations are not a realization and they will not treat us well and want to grab and quibble in the interpretation of any reciprocity treaty, what will that mean? It will mean that, ten or fifteen years from now we shall have to begin all over again, just where we are now, and start once again to put

ourselves right. "I do not hold with those who say that those who are opposed to a trade treaty between Canada and the United States are opposed to good relations between the two countries. On the contrary, my view is that the way of ontinuing the good relations between Canada and the United States, is that each should do its own business independently and have no entanglementsnothing in the world to quarrel about."

ATTENDED IRRIGATION CONVENTION AT CALGARY

W. B. Boss Tells of Important Besolution Proposed by Mr. F. J. Fulton

The resolution offered by Mr. F. J. Fulton, K.C., of Kamloops, bespeaking the desireability of making irrigation work in British Columbia distinct from that in Alberta and Saskatchewan was one of the most interesting features of the fifth annual convention on irriga- gear, and the box of chocolates and the Richardson, Pearson, Cotu, G. King, J. tion at Calgary recently from which the purse and handkerchief.

ficially represented the government was unanimously elected president of

the convention for the ensuing year.

The results of the fifth convention will be far reaching and important al-though for the most part the work of he delegates was restricted to pro ems already well known. The res ion offered by Mr. Fulton was allowed to remain over until next year when it will be dealt with in detail. It is ointed out that the irrigation work in this province and the problems it presents are very much different from he work and the problems in Alberta and Saskatchewan. If the resolutio carries British Columbia will have a

nvention of its own annually. British Columbia was well represent ed at the recent convention with fifteen delegates out of seventy-five from all points. It was decided to hold the convention next year at Kelowna.

HERO OF THE PORCUPINE How Mr. Leo Sulman Died Through Efforts to Save His Priends

A letter received from England by W. Bentley, 1336 Stanley avenue, tells of the horrors at the rec astrous Porcupine fires. The subject home was in England, but who was employed in one of the mines at Porcupine at the time of the fire. He has since died as the result of terrible injuries, successfully to save the lives of a few of his friends. His act was one of true

The letter says that the fires were

errific, and came on in an amazingly sudden manner. It burned fiercely on three sides of the town, and had com pletely passed away within ten minutes of its commencement owing to the great speed with which it was travelling. After the blaze had subsided, the ground smouldered, and the smoke was intense for hours. During the fire the young hero and a few friends were safely ensconsed in a pool of water, but went to the aid of the chief of the mine, who with his wife, mother-in-law and two babies were struggling desper ately for their lives. Laying them out on the ground they covered them with blankets, and the rescuing party lay over them for three hours to keep the intense heat from their bodies. While in the act of carrying water which he intended pouring over the chief and his party, the young hero was overcome by the dense smoke, and fell unconscious from which state he never recovered. All, others of the party were saved from a horrible death, largely due to Mr. Sulman's efforts.

The late Mr. Sulman was a particular friend of Mr. Bentley, and he feels deeply his loss.

NO CLOSE SEASON

Salmon Fishing on Fraser River Can B Continued, as Bequested by Canners and Pishermen.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.-The federal government has suspended the close seaon for sockeye salmon fishing on the Fraser river. Notice to this effect was eceived this morning by Chief Fisher les Inspector Cunningham of New Westminster in a telegram from Ottawa The telegraphic advice of the cancella tion of the close season states that this action has been taken owing to the unprecedented light run of sockeye on the

river this year But for the order of suspension i would have been illegal to take sockeye in the Fraser river or Gulf of Georgia waters from midnight of August 24 to September 15. This close period has always been allowed in order to give the salmon opportunity to reach the spawning grounds on the upper reaches of the river.

Several weeks ago the Fraser river fishermen started an agitation for the abolition of the close season this year. petition to the minister of marine and fisheries was prepared and forwarded to Ottawa. It was supported by many salmon canners and by various boards of trade on the coast. It was represented to the federal government that for years Canada has been doing all the hatching and the Americans most of the catching of salmon. It is stated by canners that this year 85 per cent, of the Fraser sockeye have been caught by Americans in traps and in purse seines operated by large motor

lands remain government lands, and when reforestation is impractical, they can be sold as logged-off land.

Pee Remains in Sovereign. "No timber lands pass to private ownership. On the other hand, no agricultural lands can be leased as timber lands; they are opened to preemptors as soon as classification can be made, and classification is the next immediate step following survey.

Such a step Mr. Sulzer believes, would eliminate arbitrary. reserve boundaries with all the handicap to mining and other pursuits these boundaries now impose, and would be a step in the direction of development of idle areas which promise at present to remain perpetual wildernesses, and would develop them for the benefit of the whole people."

Death of Mr. Beauparlant. ST. HYACINTH, Aug. 22.-The death occurred at St. Hyacinth on Saturday of Aime M. Beauparlant, member in the late house for St. Hyacinthe, after a few days' illness, the result of an attack of appendicitis. Mr. Beauparlant was born at St. Aime, Richelieu county, in January, 1864, and was the son of Oliver Beauparlant, formerly of Ann, now of Fall River, Mass.

Woman's Pocket LONDON, Aug. 22.—Paris has sudlenly thought of the right place for a woman's pocket. Women have tried pockets in their stockings and-not to carry the matter too intimately-to their waist, and their wrist, holding the reticule, but never to their hats. Now Paris has produced a hat that will be pocket as well as a hat. Beneath the show there may be a box with powder puff and other appurtenances of the toilet. There is no reason why the feminine hat, properly stuffed, should not contain the feminine luggage. At least the ordinary hat could hold the night-

Battle in Eastern Canada Going For Mr. Borden and His Followers-Will Make Heavy

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- "Not a word of discouragement," is the statement from the Conservative headquarters today. Reports coming from all parts of Canada show the Conservatives going and enthusiasm than in any election since 1896. Heavy gains are promised from the maritime provinces, and pro-spective lecture tours in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia give little consolation to the Liberal campaign organizers.

If, as reported, the Halifax Chronicle, long edited by Hon, Mr. Fielding, and latterly owned by B. F. Pearson, a former minister without portfolio in the Murray government, has changed bands on the eye of the election if nands on the eve of the election, it threatens disaster to the Fielding forces in Nova Scotia.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still in Quebec, having come up to the Montreal district, and is utilizing every plea towards swinging disgruntled followers back tino the old lines. The nationalists in the meantime are saying little, and for the most part are staying away from the Laurier meetings.

Mr. Borden continues getting good receptions in Ontario, not only in the big cities, but in the rural districts. Mr. Sifton opened his campaign today in Ingersoll, in Sir Richard Cartwright's old riding.

.The past few days have produced but few notable developments beyond the unexpected appearance of an independent candidate in South Toronto in the person of Rev. D. C. Hossack, a former Presbyterian minister, Mr. Hossack goes in against Claude Macdonell, Cor servative, and controller J. T. Ward. Liberal, both Roman Catholics. Mr. Hossack's platform combines opposition to the reciprocity agreement and to the "Ne temere" decree. He used to be a

SENATOR IN FROM EUROPE

Harrison Direct Liner Brings Cargo in From British Ports and Antwerp-offor Victoria and Vancouver

The steamer Senator, Capt. Atkinson, of the Harrison Direct line, recently established by the big British shipping firm which owns and controls 180 steamships, reached the outer wharf yesterday morning from London, Antwerp and Liverpool, via San Pedro and San Francisco, and discharged 600 tons of cement, Glasgow on June 3, and Liverpool on June 10. When the steamer was nearing San Diego, for which port she had 600 tons, the gangway was being cleared by H. Lomax, a boy, and Hy Wickham, a lamp-trimmer, when the two men lost their balance as a result of a line slipping and clutched hold of each other and fell. The steamer was quickly stopped when the shout of 'Man overboard' was heard on the bridge, and two boats lowered, lifebelts having been thrown by shipmates when the men fell. Wickham was unable to swim and had gone down when the boat arrived, while Lomax, who had swam to a lifebelt. was picked up. The Senator will proceed to Vancouver to which port she has about 1,500 tons, today.

The Crown of Castile and Commodore of this line, are now en route to this port in the Harrison line. Another vessel was to sail on Saturday from Antwerp via Glasgow and Liverpool. The Crown of Castile is coming via Honolulu, at which port she is about due, and will come to Victoria via San Pedro and San Francisco, being due here on September 10th. The Commodore is due on October 8th.

The Harrison Direct line was inau gurated with the arrival here on July 2nd of the steamer Centurion, which was followed by the Candidate and now by the Director. The Harrison steamers have for many years been carrying freight for the ports of the Pacific coast transshipped at the Mexican and Panama isthmuses, the Harrison com pany having a freight arrangement with the American Hawaiian and Canadian-Mexican line to handle the business via the Tetuantapec and with the Pacific Mail line to handle the freight brought via Panama. Steamers ply every ten days in the line from Liverpool and Glasgow via Kingston and Progeso to Puerto Mexico, the Atlantic port of the Tehuantapec railroad, over freight is shipped to Salina Cruz for the American-Hawaiian line and lines which have traffic agreements to bring the cargoes north, and Harrison liners run every ten days in the service from Liverpool and Glasgow to Panama via Puerto Colombia and Cartagena to Colombia from which port cargoes are carried across the isthmus for the Pacific Mail

Now that the Panama canal is near ing completion the Harrison company has decided to get acquainted with shippers and consignees of the North Pacific in readiness for the develop ment of their business via the Panama canal and the Harrison Direct line was inaugurated for this purpose. When the canal is completed the steamers which run to Colon will be sent on to Victoria and it is probable that a sailing every ten days will be made.

WOMAN'S HARD LOT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Among passengers who sailed from here today for Liverpool on the steamer Moyon was a mother-in-law who had "been turned down" by her son-in-law, and was being deported by the national government because she was likely to me a public charge. The mother-inlaw is an Englishwoman, and her sonin-law is a resident of this city.

When the woman arrived here last Monday to make her home with her daughter, the son-in-law protested to the immigration authorities against her being landed. In his formal protest, he declares the mother-in-law, who had visited him before, to be a perpetual rouble-maker, objectionable in many ways and that it was impossible for him to live under the same roof with her. His wife joined him in the formal

The mother-in-law, being well along in years, and the son-in-law refusing to receive her, there was nothing left for the immigration officials to do but deport her.

ALASKA LANDS

New York Congressman Would Apply British Columbia's Methods to Areas of Far

Firm in the belief that British Coumbia methods in dealing with the deelopment of public lands in the disposition of timber, the settlement of farming lands and the retention of areas for reforestation, are suitable for Alaska and furnish a solution of the present unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in that section, Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, who has just completed an exhaustive examination into methods in use in this province, will soon introduce a bill in congress to provide for leasing laws for Alaska lands.

Mr. Sulzer recently arrived at Ketchikan and left for Sulzer, the scene o his mining operations on the Prince of Wales Island. The New York ongressman has been studying Canadian land laws. His idea is to apply the important features of the leasing system in use in this province to the forest reservations of Alaska and if the results prove satisfactory he will extend them to the forest reserves of the States.

A recent despatch to the Post-Inteligencer, of Seattle, from a staff correpondent who met Mr. Sulzer and party at Ketchikan, says:

Admires Canadian Law.

"Mr. Sulzer's first interest in a bill of this sort was due to his desire to see development of the North, and not with a view to extending such laws to the reserve lands within the States. When | water supply, and the proposed temporit was pointed out to him that the ary posession by the city government same classification of lands would be of the water company's system. possible under such a leasing law as is now in force in British Columbia. and that under its operation agricultural lands now within forest reserves would go back into the public domain The Senator left Antwerp on May 27, for settlement and development, he said would take up and study that phase of the question, and the possibilities for further legislation along

"Congressman Sulzer said he had ong been impressed with the successful operation of the so-called timber limit system in British Columbia, and the opportunity for disposition of timber, the settlement of farming lands, and the retention of timbered areas for reforestation under laws similar to those through which the Canadian province of British Columbia has so well safeguorded public interests in the disposition of its public lands. "Over there timber areas are leased

at so much annual rental per acre, and the stumpage fee is paid to the government when the timber is cut. The

FROM STEWART

G. T. P. Officials Go North-Capt. Johnson Injures Eye and Capt. Mackenzie Takes Steamer from Port

The steamer Prince supert, Capt. Johnston, arrived from Stewart and Prince Rupert on Sunuay, and went north again yesterday morning, taking from Vancouver a large party of G.T. P. officials, including Chas. M. Hays, president; Mrs. Chas. M. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanston, London, Eng.; Miss Gladys Jackson, London, Eng. W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; A. Butze, general purchasing agent H. Deer, assistant secretary, London, England; John Pullen, assistant freight traffic manager; D. E. Galloway, private secretary to president, and V. A. Payne, assistant secretary to president Capt. Duncan McKenzie went north

in command of the steamer in the place of Capt. Johnson. His right eye poisoned by cigar ashes which blew into his face while a friend at his side was enjoying a smoke, Capt. Barney Johnson of the steamer Prince Rupert, brought the vessel down from the north after making what he called "one-eyed landings" since Thursday night, and he has been compelled to take a lay-off for one round trip for medical treatment. Capt. Johnson said that active develmiles above Prince Rupert on another arm of the inside passage, has been begun by the Granby Mining and Smelting company, and that \$00,000 per month is now being expended in preliminary work on the proposed docks, smelter and company buildings,

The Prince Rupert brought south a good complement of passengers, including J. S. Cowper, editor of the stringe

Drownings in North News was brought by the Prince Ru pert of the drowning of Geo. McDon ald, a prominent merchant of Stewart in Portland Canal A party consisting of deceased, Father Hartmann, of Prince Rupert, T. R. Vaughn Rhys and Ber Kergin, of Stewart, were on an expedition down the canal. They were tied up at Dogfish bay for the night. The party, with the exception of Macdon ald, left the launch about 10 p.m. to go up and visit at an adjoining cannery a few minutes' walk from the boat The deceased, claiming he was tired said he would go to bed. About 11.30 p.m., just as the party were about to return to the launch, a shout was heard and immediately there was a rush to the boat. The deceased was seen floating face downwards with his arms and

Rupert News.

art and an inquest held. A verdict was returned of accidental drowing. Bert Buckingham, a brakeman on the G.T.P., was drowned in the Skeens last week. He was on a log, fishing, when he fell and was carried away by the swift current.

legs drawn up, a few yards from the

launch. The body was taken to Stew

Cold Storage Plant News was brought by the Prince Ru-

pert that within a few days all arrangements will be completed to establish another cold storage plant in Prince Rupert, Mr. H. C. Breckenridge is the prime mover in the enterpris which will be capitalized at \$200,000. An extensive cold storage plant will be built on the waterfront, making its own ice. It is proposed also to instal an up-to-date saw mill for the purpose of cutting lumber for the various buildings required by the company. .. novel feature of the new company will be the installation at various points along the coast and up the river of coolers for storing fish. These will ac close to the fishing grounds, and the fishermen, instead of having to take their catches into the city will be able to unload them at the coolers. The company's steamers will then be able to make the trip round the coolers, taking the cargo in cold storage in her hold to the main point.

OFFICER FIRED UPON

Trouble Over Pocatello's Water Supply Leads to Violence and Arrest of Company's Men

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 22.-Defiance of a court order and an attempt to shoot the officer commanded to serve it brought to a climax today the feeling that has been running high throughout the summer over alleged highhanded methods of the Pocatello water company against consumers. The net results of the storming of the company's reservoir are the arrests of Superintendent Winter and six other employees, the enforcement of an injunction restraining the water company from further interference with the city's

On attempting to serve the court's injunction at the reservoir today, Deputy Sheriff James' force was fired upon by Superintendent Winter. This so incensed the citizens that they organized a posse and marched 150 strong to the company's plant. There they arrested the defenders of the reservoir, who offered but feeble resistance.

Today's conflict followed the issuance of a restraining order by Judge Budge, at his summer home on Bear lake, last Friday, when it was represented that the city was practically without fire protection and that the water company had arbitrarily shut off the city's supply.

The city in praying for the injuntion against the company set forth that Superintendent Winter was mentally irresponsible, and urged Judge Budge to name a receiver. This the court refused to do. The company is seeking permission from the city to install a meter system.

H. B. Company's Building

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.-Commissione Burbidge, of Hudson's Bay company, said today that work would be resumed on the Calgary building within the next three weeks. The work is now being held up by architects who have the revising of certain plans. The plans will be returned complete within 21 days and work resumed at once, The architects are Burk, Howard and White of Toronto. He says work will be rushed and the building should be ready for business before Christman

EDMONDS, Aug. 22.—Patrick Keenan the penitentiary guard who shot Chas. Legg under the mistaken impression that he was an escaped convict, was sent up for trial before a higher court by Magistrate Walker. Keenan will be allowed out on bail.

Yet Found

SENSATION IN PARIS Leonardo da Vinci's Famous Picture i Stolen from Louvre-No Clue

PARIS. Aug. 22.-The art world was thrown into consternation today by the announcement that Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," had mysteri ously disappeared from the Louvre. The famous painting hung in the place of honor in the salon Carron and not a clue was left to aid the detectives in tracing it. A search of every nool and corner of the Louvre from roof to cellar only brought to light the valual frame in which the picture had hung, were found on a back staircase, The government has set to worked entire force of detectives to recover the

Prozen on Pike's Peak COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. 22.-W. F. Skinner and wife, of Dallas opment work at Goose Bay, thirty-five Texas, were frozen to death means.

painting.

SICK HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured Me Lakelet, Ont., May 12th, 19) "It is my firm belief that every w ing J. S. Cowper, editor of the rrince nan should take "Fruit-a-tives"

wants to keep herself in good heal "Before taking "Fruit-a-tives" onstantly troubled with what is monly known as "Nerves" or set Nervousness, This extreme Ner ness brought on the most violent tacks of Sick Headache, for constantly taking Doctor's

"Constination was also a so great trouble for which the Doc said 'I would have to take medicin my life' but "Fruit-a-tives has ban these troubles and I am a well wor When I started taking tives," I took four at a time, reduced the dose so that necessary for me to take one and that one "Fruit-a-tives" every week keeps me well. MRS. FRED GADKE



It is wonderful how quickly w get better when taking "Fruit-a-ti These famous fruit tablets relieve hea aches and tone up the whole ne system. They regulate the bows strengthen the stomach, stimulate appetite, and take away that pain the back. Pale, weak, nervous women should always use "Fruit-a-tives" 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size. 21

At dealers or sent on receipt of priby Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



WILSON'S

Fly Pads are used as directed.

All Druggists, Grocers and General Dealers sell them.



rash came out all over my baby's face spread until it had totally covered his so It was irritating and painful, a soaps and powders and salv no better. He refused his f thin and worn, and was reduced to a ver serious condition. I was advised to tr Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and ease the child burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to goright the spot, and the pimples and somesand thirritation grew less and less. Within the weeks my baby's skin was heate completely. He has now not a trace of

completely. He has now not a trash, or eruption, or eczema, or brone. Not only so, but cured of the menting skin trouble, he has improgeneral health. Zam-Buk is sold at all stores and medic dors, soc. a box, or post five from Zam-B Toronto, for price, 6 boxes for \$a.go. Aces for all skin diseases, cuts, burns, etc., and

summit of Pike's Peak today, Their bodies, almost covered he snow were found side by side by a box walking down the peak.

VICTORIA MARKSMEN

res Made du Three Matches at 01can Gets Possible

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The scores of Victoria riflemen in the Gover eral's match, 200 yards range, waret Macdougall, 251 Dettice, 254 Cavan, 271 Richardson, 272 Rogens, 295 Carr, 200 Birch, 30; Winsby, 29; Duncan, 38; In the Walker at 500 yards 200; Gougall, 32; Lettice, 32; Cavett 61; Richardson, 32; Rogers 60; Carville, Birch, 31; Winsby, 30; Duncan, 47.

James Whitney Ontario, Deals With National A ciprocity Agreen

JORRISBURG, Ont. mes Whitney, the pre n in a ringing

of reciprocity and pubtedly have on ding from speech ident Taft, Champ d from the United S wed that the d ty agreement was

was not an A not hope aw Canada wo of the United was the fi It was the n would be ckly. He was sure an in Canada was ntry running the r

Rebellion in GUAYAQUIL, Ecuad The garrison at Chone, Manibi, today repu by fifty armed suppor Flavio Alfaro. The cilled and two others Detailed news from that the city has retur quiet following a wee rebellion, which began porters of President proclaim a dictatorshi ion is said to have st ment, and Alfaro was

EXHIBIT O Free Milling Specimen Richest in the Wor

Mr. Dan Kane, for Alaska, and one of the ing men in the West, h Empress hotel from th with what is said to b lection of free milling been gathered on the gl Mr. Kane has brought people of the "outside Alaskans, he glories in of a small, but valuab lies at the head of Sound. The ore arrive two days ago and was v number of visiting mir city. Mr. Kane will plan hibition not only at the but at the exhibition h display will be made enthusiasts at the Eagle tomorrow. The visito Vancouver tomorrow The strike was made Indian. Mr. Kane c country in the world

ore which he has with ANTI-JEWISH

Mobs in Welsh Towns Shops of Merchan jured in Police NEWPORT, Monmou

Aug. 21.-There was Tredegar tonight of t riots against Jews wh Saturday, when eighte were wrecked and loo spread tonight to Rhymyn, where Jew wrecked. Thirty perso in baton charges by th Montreal Teleph

MONTREAL, Aug. council today appoint ascertain whether or rates charged in Monti of those in Toronto. will be asked for pern its books, with a view its earnings and annu Excursionists

HAMMOND, Ind., than 250 women a cursionists were throw and their lives endang the Tourist, a passeng Calumet river, was b was beached to save German Officers

cent announcement engaged German naval mand ships of her na Southern Sawm BEAUMONT, Tex., two sawmills in Louis Texas have been cl thousand men are idle said, in the fight wa

RIO DE JANIERO,

Journal De Comercio

operators against the their employees by the Timber workers. I. clare the closing of stocks are heavy and Admiral Togo of TORONTO, Aug. 2 Togo passed through

en route to Vancou will stop only once the continent, at Banff. due to reach Vancouve and will sail for Yoko from Seattle.