IDOLIZATION OF

Rev. W. Leslie Clay Talks of ly all the canneries are operating, in-False Ideals of Canadian Life-Draws Attention to such canneries as the Balmoral and the Evils of Apathy

"Men do not now deny the truths of there have been at least one-third the great spiritual realm; they are more spring salmon in the river than simply indifferent to them." Such is in any previous season. This year the the judgment of the Rev. W. Leslie 20, and the run so far is the heaviest Clay, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian ever experienced at this season. Durchurch, who speaks as a Canadian whose ing June it is customary to have large whole career has been devoted to the catches of sockeye, but already many service of God and the people, and who fishermen have brought in from 150 is held in high esteem both as a scholar to 180 fish to the boat, the largest

"The intellectual phase of agnosti- It is considered that the removal of cism-prevalent in my collegiate dayshas given way rather to a profound 1905, is having its beneficial effect on apathly on spiritual questions," said the river, and the heavy run of salthe Rev. Mr. Clay in the course of a long that on the state and progress of cause. The big run of sockeye so religion in the province. "Religion has early in the season augers well for the now to combat a sheer indifference, in which there is not even the redeeming quality of intellect. One can meet and contend successfully against intellectual agnosticism, where one can make little impression on an indifference that Provincial Stockbreeders' Association

is void of thought." Asked whether he thought the militant methods and spectacular speeches of such men as Pastor Russel and Mr. Herbert Booth were more suited to the propagandist needs of the moment, Rev. Leslie Clay thought that such campaigns had not any more lasting effect than the ordinary work of spiritual endeavor of the pastors in the parishes. He believed rather that it was the regular patient and earnest endeavor of those who lived and ministered among the people that must have the strongest influence on the spiritual life of the community. "The propaganda of men like Pastor Russell and Mr. Booth," said Mr. Clay, "are useful to supplement, but not to supplant, church methods of eradicating the evil of spir-

The Cry of the Soul

"There is something in man," said the variety. Rev. Mr. Clay in more optimistic vein, "that craves for religion, and is unsatis- that the exhibitor must be a member fied with any mere materialistic ambi- of the Stock Breeders association. tion, such as the desire for money or so- Those not members may become so cial prestige. I am convinced that there by payment of \$1 to the department is no ground for pessimism in the at Victoria. churches. Such an attitude indeed is al- A strong resolution was drafted for most as harmful to progressive thought presentation to the Dominion governand spiritual development as the evil it ment asking that steps might be deplores. Men will soon come back to the taken to have the 1912 exhibition

indamental truths of religion, and the held in British Columbia. esent but ephemeral phase of intellectal indifference and of spiritual som-plence will be followed by an awakenig to the truth and beauty of religion. nd the joy and strength that lies in cans and Cranbrook. piritual development."

"What is your opinion on the effects f 'higher criticism' on the influence of during the past twelve months and he churches?" Mr Clay was asked. The Ministers' Mistake

"I think that the ill-digested reading of scientific essays must always lead to spiritual sickness," he replied. "But I o not regard scientists as the enemies of religion. For an intelligent underscience and the application of scientific methods to the study of Scripture aids one considerably in the discovery of religious truth. Clergymen --like all other men-are very human, and we have perhaps been too easily led to think that something of a special Parliament Buildings, will be communifirst and second in the doubles. kind was needful to effset those pro- cated to Mrs. Bell. fessed discoveries of science that at first sight may have appeared to discountenance scriptural teaching. Many of the city and a detachment of fifteen of us also have felt that something novel boys from Alberni—250 strong—marched was necessary to overcome the indiffer- into camp at Cadboro bay yesterday ence to religious truth. Instead of list- morning, where for two full weeks they so-called "higher criticism" we should formed up at the termination of the meet the needs of mankind. An ounce

of faith is worth a ton of theory." Keep an Open Mind

"At the same time clergymen should not allow themselves to be fettered by adjoining the Uplands farm, an ideal tradition," he continued. "St. Peter in spot for carrying out the various scout a pregnant phrase, spoke of 'being established in the present truth.' While held in connection with the camp. The Truth itself is invariable, different Sunday services will be held at the phases of human evolution need the emphasising of different phases of reli-duct a service at 10.30 o'clock and the gious truth. Ministers should, there- Rev. Leslie Clay will officiate at 4 fore, keep an open mind and o'clock. The services will be held in the an open eye for the particular truth open air. that is needed for each generation and phase of life, that they may lay emphasis upon whatever phase of the truth that the time may call for."

"What do you regard as the most serious phase of national life against ing by train. The expedition was carwhich the church has to combat?"

"The idolisation of the 'practical, said the popular divine with emphasis. ing six days, with a day's rest at Dun "The 'practical' has become a fetish in Canadian life and education. There seems a veneration for little or noth ing but the so-called 'practical' man of business. Though his view is very often narrow and circumscribed, his word worshipped because it is 'practical.' Intellectual life in Canada can never flourish until this fetish for the material and the practical is dethroned. Artistic development must meanwhile be at a standstill and even ideality itself must remain wholly unawakened in the hearts of men. Canada should be a land of high ideals and moble aspirations, possessing a love or the beautiful and a high standard of aesthetic taste and development. This materialistic obsession, this idolatry of the scouts and the Rev. Mr. Christmas, merely practical is the deadliest foe to spiritual-and indeed any real-prog-But while one still sees many forces around us inimical to spiritual life, I am convinced that there is no ground for a pessimistic outlook on re- cooks, in relays, and turned out really ligious influence in Canada.

for the material-is, as I have said, but was not an accident or mishap to mar a passing phase," concluded the Rev. the success of the trip. "I have a profound belief in the applicability of the religion of An electric sawmill at Stormont, on

SKEENA SALMON RUN

ry inspector, reports that the run of

enally good this season. Near

pring salmon on the Skeena has bee

seven or eight more canneries oper-

ating, proves that the run has been

much larger. It is estimated that

in the history of the Skeena river.

DELTA EXHIBITION

Decide on Prizes to Be Offered.

Among the business transacted a

Arrangements are on hand looking

competitions at Vancouver, Victoria

New Westminster, Chilliwack, Dun-

Reports received showed that the

prospects were considered most en-

Slingsby. The camp has been taken up

maneuvres and drills. Sports will be

ried through without a hitch, the tramp

from Victoria to Departure bay occupy-

can on Sunday last. The boys marched

about 15 miles each day, half the party

while at Nanaimo the scouts marched

five miles out from town to meet the

Victoria boys, and escorted them in.

The commissariat department worked

pulling the cart on alternate days. Ex-

tion, these being:

\$10, second \$7.50.

ouraging.

THOUSAND MEN Mr. John T. Williams, federal fish

Mr. T. G. Holt well Satisfied stead of two or three as in the previous seasons, and the fact that the Claxton have even more tierces Contracts for Mainland up than last season, in spite of the

> The Northern Construction Company and P. Welch, contractors for the building of the 163-mile section of the Can contracts as follows Palmer Bros. and Hanning Vancouver,

lope to Yale, 14 miles. Burns and Jordan, Spokane, Yale east George Chew, Spokane, 5 1-2 miles, catch recorded being 230 to the boat.

George Cunningham & Co., Greenwood, the celebrated Babine Barricade in W. P. Tierney & Co., Vancouver, 11 A. E. Griffin and James Welch, mon is directly attributable to this

Grant Smith & Co., Seattle, Lytton to Spences Bridge, 23 miles. largest pack of salmon ever put up Twohy Bros., Portland, Ore., Spences Bridge, east, 41 miles Grant, Smith & Co., 30 miles to Kam-

Spokane, 19 miles to Lytton.

of the Canadian Pacific railway, and will recent meeting of the directorate of the Provincial Stockbreeders' association was the reception with an expression of regret of the resignation of Mr. Morley A. Jull as secretary, and the adoption of a resolution that two prizes in each class be offered for competition at the Delta exhibiontractors have wired to have their outfits shipped in for distribution along 1. For best heavy draft horses, regtheir representative sections. The next way. istered or unregistered, three years fortnight will be devoted to organizing or under, bred in B. C. and exhibited owner; first prize, \$20, second \$15. the forces and establishing construction camps. It is expected that three weeks hence will see the work started at various points between Hone and Kamloons 2. A similar prize for light horse. 1. Best ram and two ewe lambs, ous points between Hope and Kamloops medium or short wool, bred in B. C. At the outset large numbers of men canand exhibited by owner; first prize not be employed so advantageously as later on. Within less than three months, 2. A similar prize for long wool however, seven thousand men, will be The condition for competition is required, as it is proposed to complete the entire contract within two years. Mr. T. G. Holt, executive agent of the C. N. P., has just returned to Vancouver from this city, having completed an in spection of the island section now under construction for a distance of forty

PORTLAND OARSMEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

men being now engaged

miles out of this city. Mr. Holt pro-

ceeded as far as Sooke harbor and a

satisfied with the progress being made

and reports an abundance of satisfac-

tory local white labor, upwards of 1,000

short distance up the river. He is well

association had made good progress W. N. Kennedy Loses Sculling Championship-"Big Four" Gets Third

Place in N. P. A. A. O. Feature PORTLAND, July 8 .- Portland Row-Seeks Missing Brother-Mrs. James Bell of West Toronto, Ont., writes the swept the Willamette, winning all three 500 miles long, and contracts will short-chairman. bureau of provincial information, to swept the Willamette, winning all tilled 500 miles long, and collitates will show some assistance in least to senior events, and making six wins out ly be given out. He also stated 500 give her some assistance in locating of seven tries in the 20th annual regatta whom she has not heard for some time ateur Oarsmen. Scott, from of the North Pacific Association of Am-Any information as to the present

Portland oarsmen started early in the whereabouts of this gentleman which day, winning first and second in the might be forwarded to the secretary of singles, the senior four-oared race by the bureau of provincial information, six feet, and ended the day by placing The races were rowed down stream,

against a brisk upstream wind, that have awarded sub-contracts as fol-Boy Scouts in Camp-The Boy Scouts | made fast time impossible. Summary:

Senior singles 1 1-2 miles-A. Pfaend-, Portland Rowing Club, first: E. O. ening to those who talked twaddle about | will "live the outdoor life." The scouts | W. N. Kennedy, James Bay Athletic As-Gloss, Portland Rowing Club, second: sociation, third; N. C. Sawyers, Vanbetter have shown our supreme confid- Willows car line at 10.30 o'clock and led couver Rowing Club, fourth. Time, by the band proceeded to the bay, where 10.45 3-4. camp and preparations had already been

made for them. The troops are in the Rowing Club, I. J. Wait, stroke, J. Helcommand of Scoutmaster E. H. M. wig, No. 3; A. E. Hanson, No. 2; A. A Allen, bow, first: Vancouver Rowing No. 3: F. H. N. Whiting, No. 2; G. E. Victoria, S. Malatesta, stroke; T. Davidson, No. 3; F. A. Staekpool, No. 2; S. P. Colt, bow, third. Time, 8.59.

camp today. Mr. R. Litchfield will con-Senior double-one and one-half miles Rowing Club, E. O. Glose, stroke; A. A. in motion. Allen, bow, second; Vancouver Rowing Had Pleasant Outing-The party of Club, F. H. N. Whiting, stroke; G. Y. scouts of the 16th Troop, University Simpson, bow, third; James Bay A. A school, under Scoutmaster R. V. Harvey, Victoria; H. C. Hopgood, stroke; T. B. returned from Nanaimo on Friday even-Monk, bow. fourth. Time, 9.38 4-5.

DISASTER DUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cept on the new Mill Bay road where there is an up grade for seven miles, "I believe the officers of the shin there was little difficulty in the translid their full duty," was the only entire contract within two years. port. A feature of the tramp was the statement he could be induced to make uniform kindness and generosity of the n this connection. Frankel discussed residents all along the road. At Ladyfreely his adventures on the lost ship, smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, "I remained at the instrument until though not acquainted with any of the :30 o'clock when the vessel split in two," he said. "Early in the morning party, entertained them with a sumptuous lunch on their tennis lawn. The got in communication with the Centralia and the Helen P. Drew, who volscouts are also grateful for hospitality to Mr. Wilkerson, of Mill bay; Mr. Jones, unteered assistance. I helped land the of Chemainus, and Messrs. Cairns and assengers and left the vessel in the ast boat with the captain, the first Gisborn, of Ladysmith. At Duncan they were most kindly treated by the local officer, the chief engineer and two freight clerks."

Frankel is 19 years old. Mrs. Marie Rauch of San Francisco, who was en route to Los Angeles, gave an account of the wreck. admirably. Six of the scouts acted as clerks early in the afternoon," she "I questioned one of the freight good meals all the time. The weather shore. It would cost a lot of money General-in-Council asking for the This 'practical' fetish—this mania was favorable for marching, and there to take you people all home by train,' commutation of the death sentence

INVESTED IN B. C. NEW CENTRAL PRISON FRENCH CAPITAL Parisians Visit Morthern Points and Are Impressed With Immense Possibilities.

Mr. A. O. P. Francis, consul of the French republic here, has recently returned from a vist to Prince Rupert Government to Modify Plans with C. N. P. Progress on and other Northern British Columbi points, on which he was accompanied Vancouver Island - Sub- by two ex-army officers, Captain H. Marchand and Georges Dimpault, of Paris. All were prospecting with view to investment. On the advice of Mr. Francis, over \$3,000,000 of French capital already has been invested in British Columbia, principally in the near neighborhood of Victoria. The adian Northern Pacific railway between French investor seems to prefer real Hope and Kamloops, have awarded sub- estate, although railway stocks, flour ceived favorable attention in this counpert property as too high for profitable

next year. As a field for investment, Captain new tenders. Dimpault expresses himself confident There has been a sum of \$150,000 pro Rupert to Alaska and the certainty of the Government's rough estimate that trade ultimately coming to Prince its cost, viz., \$250,000. The task about to be undertaken will Rupert, the immense possibilities in its The urgent necessity of immediately Rupert, unless it be the fjiords of Nor- ers received from other places.

ON G. N. RAILWAY

Construction of Section North of Lake Superior Soon to be in Progress - Hope-Kamloops Sub-Contracts

MONTREAL, July 6 .- Sir Wm. Mackenzie, who has arrived from London, Americans left for Paris late in the was met here by Sir Donald Mann. He was unwilling to discuss the result of his visit, but it was announced semi- of 30 made up of members of the probeen secured as a result of federal bonds on the railway from Montreal to Port Arthur.

Sir Donald announced that tenders have been received for the section of ing Club athletes today completely the road to the north of Lake Superior, would be completed by October, 1913. Hope-Kamloops Section

VANCOUVER, July 6 .- The Northern Construction Company and P Welch contractors for the building of the 163 mile section of the Canadian Northern railway between Hope and Kamloops. lows: Palmer Bros. and Henning, the House steel trust investigating com-Vancouver, Hope to Yale, 14 miles; 14 miles: George C. Hew Spokane five "golden rule" principle of doing business and a half miles; Geo. Gunningham & was due to a desire of the United Etates disfigured for life. Co., Greenwood, B. C., five and a half Steel corporation to neutralize any miles; W. P. Tierney & Co., Vancouver, action congress might take as a result 11 miles; A. F. Griffin and James Welch, of the investigation of that concern. Spokane, 19 miles; Grant, Smith & Co., Senior fours 1 1-2 miles Portland Seattle, Lytton to Spence's Bridge, east the steel trust should be dissolved-I 41 miles; Grant, Smith & Co., 30 miles to Kamloops.

The big task will involve an expendi- absolutely in an open market with the Club, G. N. Stacey, stroke; A. C. Black, ture of from \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000. The proximity of the existing railway Chaffee, bow, second; James Bay A. A., on the opposite bank of the Fraser will said Mr. Stanley. be a great factor in enabling the various sub-contractors to promptly ship in men, supplies, horses and outfits, in- on steel products. cluding derricks, steam shovels and tun--Portland Rowing Club, J. Helwig, nel-boring plants. The machinery for stroke; A. Pfaender, bow, first; Portland getting the work under way is already

The various contractors have wired to have their outfits shipped in for distribution along their respective sections, and the next fortnight will be devoted to organizing forces and establishing construction camps. It is expected that in Victoria at present and thinks of three weeks hence will see the work TO NEGLIGENCE started at various points between and Kamloops. At the outset large service in the R. N. W. M. P. during numbers of men cannot be employed so dvantageously as later on. It is learnperiors not to discuss the subject with ed, however, that within less than three months seven thousand men will be required, as it is proposed to finish the

Enter Montreal by Tunnel to much speculation. Some of the fore- that the powder would be exploded at casts were verified by the announce- any moment. Wood fought his way ment made today.

said, "as to why we were not taken signing a petition to the Governor-cess. For as it is written, 'He shall see of tric line, is now cutting from 15,000 to and boilers, of San Francisco, said to- perate; she was in fear of her life, and district. A report will be made by him particularly the output of the Kootenay the travail of his soul and shall be sat- 20,000 feet per day from suburban night that a thorough investigation will in large measure was irresponsible for as to the urgent need for the ferry in orchards. At present Tasmanian apples Island, has been begun. The work

TENDERS TOO HIGH

So That Structure at Burnaby Will Not Cost More than \$250,000

The principal ousiness obtaining onsideration at a meeting of the Provincial Executive yesterday afternoon was in connection with the proposed erection of the new Central prison at milling and copper mining has also re- Burnaby, for which twelve or more tenders had been received, the bids ranging try from French investors. M. Francis from \$300,000 to \$480,000. As there apregards the prices asked for Prince Ru- peared to have been no collusion among the tenderers and each of the tenders investment at present, but he and his bearing the marks of bona fides, it party will again visit the G. T. P. city was ultimately decided to considerably modify the plans and thereupon invite

that in a short time British Columbia vided in the estimate for the prison will offer the greatest prospect on the farm buildings, which would have Pacific coast of this North American served to satisfactorily begin the Cencontinent. He noted the prospects for tral prison, had the quotation for the advancement in the proximity of Prince erection of this structure come within

prove the largest since the construction fishing industry, the fact that it had a enlarging the Provincial jail facilities country inland to draw from, rich in on the Lower Mainland is shown by the involve an expenditure of from \$15,000, mineral and agricultural possibilities, fact that the jall at New Westminster 000 to \$18,000,000. The proximity of the more or less ascertained, and the fact has been almost continually over existing railway on the opposite bank that it offers the shortest route to the crowded during months past and the exof the Fraser will be a great factor in Orient, and contrasted these for a com- pedient from time to time adopted of enabling the various sub-contractors to mencement with the future of the other transferring prisoners from that inpromptly ship in men, supplies, horses great cities of the Pacific coast at their stitution to various other jails throughand outfits, including derricks, steam inception to the overwhelming advant- out the rrovince. A party of twenty shovels, and tunnel-boring plants. The age of Prince Rupert. Captain Mar- such transferred prisoners has just armachinery for getting the work under chand says that nowhere in the world rived in this city from New Westminway is already in motion. The various is there scenery to compare with that ster, the Nanaimo jall also being on the route from Vancouver to Prince crowded at present—entirely by prison-

STEEL CONFERENCE

International Gathering at Brussels Seeks Plan of Organization-Position of U. S. Steel Trust

BRUSSELS, July 6 .- The steel intersts of America, Canada, Germany, England, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Spain were represented by sixteen delegates who met in conference today preliminary to the formation of an international association broadly similar to the American Steel Institute. Judge E. H. Garv. chairman of the United States Steel corporation, presided.

The steel men concluded the business which had called them together from nine steel producing countries in a brief ession and adjourned. Most of the afternoon. The conference appointed a committee

officially that large sums of money have posed big national group, to work out a plan for an international steel organguarantee of the Canadian Northern ization and submit it to the full conference when called. The committee, organized by making

Judge Gary chairman and W. B. Peake escaped the full blast of the fire. An- Drewry having recently been appointed of New York, secretary, adjourned to gela, who was sitting in front with in this capacity. He is to leave a meet again when summoned by the

King Albert, and later visited the battle- but rolled so that one of the rear wheels going into Cariboo from Ashcroft field at Waterloo, nine miles from the passed over her body. In addition to northwards, Belgian capital. Mr. Gary said he felt that a distinct progress had been made line, she received dangerous internal last season in which Government sur toward a "common world code of feeling and practice on steel affairs." WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Representa-

tive Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of "If, as a result of this investigation do not say that it will-the steel man-

ufacturers would be forced to compete world's output, and without tariff protection would be forced to cut prices," Mr. Stanley said he believed the inquiry would result in reducing the duty

WARREN'S LANDING HERO Mr. C. V. Wood, Walo Carried Gun. powder Kegs from Plame Enveloped Store Visits Victoria

Mr. Charles V. Wood, late of the

Royal North West Mounted Police, is

settling here, Mr. Wood, who is an Engstarted at various points between Hope lishman by birth, has seen some hard the five years of his engagement with that crack force. He was stationed during the greater part of the time at northern posts, principally at Norway House on the trail to Fort Churchill. Mr. Wood won special mention for his the officials here yesterday, a permit bravery at Warren's Landing, at the being asked for by Mr. Sydney Bell, in MONTREAL, July 6.-It was an head of Lake Winnipeg some years ago behalf of a local undertaking firm, to ounced officially today that the Can- when he saved the lives of a number facilitate the cremation of the body of adian Northern has secured financial of shipwrecked passengers following the a deceased mindu at Esquimalt. backing for the entire route from the burning at the wharf of a lake steam- the departed East Indian was not to be Atlantic to the Pacific. It was also an- er. A store house near the rude lodging interred, a burial permit could not be ounced that within thirty months, the house in which there were a number issued. There seemed no other process railroad would enter Montreal by tun- of sleeping women and children caught than by securing a lanu clearing per-

Government road gangs have comthrough the flames, found the kegs and menced construction of the new wagon carried them out of the fire's range. road to Chickens lake from Aldermere. Italian residents throughout B.C. are He was severely burned in the pro- This road branches off at Morricetown, Mission Point Ferry-The one solitary ages from Prince Rupert City, in con- at New Westminster, was a bride he said, we are waiting for one of our passed upon Angelino Napolitano, of tender received by the provincial pub- sequence of injuries received in falling own boats.' I do not recall the man's Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for the murder lic works department for the franchise from an elevated sidewalk, has been of her husband. It is urged that the for operating a ferry at Mission Point, dismissed with costs by Judge Young. Captain John Birmingham, federal accused had great provocation; that on the Skeena, has been referred to the that that country would welcome heavier five years previous. Jesus Christ to all the needs of men. the Vancouver-New Westminster elec- supervising inspector-general of huils at the time of the crime she was des- road superintendent for the interested receipts of British Columbia apples,

TOURING TEACHERS arty of 250 on Way to the San Fran Victoria.

Mr. H. W. Brodie, the B. C. passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, is in Victoria this week on a tour of inspection. Seen at the Empress hotel, Government's Survey Work Mr. Brodle said that he had brought over with him on the Princess Victoria a party of 250 school teachers and head masters from Boston and the New England states, who were going to Sar Francisco as delegates to the Nationa Educational Association's convention Mr. E. G. Ranney, the travelling pas senger agent of the C. P. R., is travel

ng in charge of the party from Boston Asked what changes had taken place n connection with his department, Mr Brodie said that the only change of an importance was the appointment of Mr. R. A. Larmon as the new divisional freight agent, in succession to Mr. W. C. Bowles, who has recently received the decidedly beneficial and practical appointment at Winnipeg. Mr. Larmon, sults. These various survey partie who was formerly at Winnipeg as the general freight agent, is accompanying than usual in the field, have direction Mr. Brodie on his tour of inspection.

supervising engineer of the C. P. R. Mr. Brodie, whose sphere of respon sibility embraces the whole of the Pa cific coast traffic west of the Rockies. reported a very heavy increase of tourist traffic over the mountains this year A large number of excursion parties rainfall, timber conditions, soil from the eastern provinces and from acter, etc., all of which data will be the United States are coming over here, and the C. P. R. road, he says, is becoming particularly popular with Amer- able at the nearest Government office ican tourists.

BURNED IN CAR

Patal Accident Attends Californa Family's Journey from Portland in Automobile

Myrna Kelley, the daughter of J. B. followed with others as soon as es Kelley of San Francisco, is dead, her sister Angela is seriously if not fatal- pilation. y hurt, and Kelley and his little sons Hobart, aged 8, and Homer, aged 6, are padly burned as the result of an explosion of the gasoline tank of their automobile near Crescent City on Wednesday night. Kelley and his children were return-

ng from a visit in Portland to San Francisco by way of Crescent City. The road approaching Crescent City is very rough, there being deep ruts on either side and high rock hummocks between.

A projection of this ridge struck the bottom of the car, ungearing the machine and leaving Kelley powerless to vantage to such prospective colonists control it. It also tore the gasoline tank partly loose, leaving it hanging down from the rear axle. The wind probably be necessary and expedient caused by the automobile's passage drove the fire back from the burners, igniting the leaking tank and causing under the direction of the Lands Dewhole back part of the automobile.

Following their deliberations the dele- threw her directly in front of the ma- firm various recent surveys in the severe burns from the flaming gaso-

injuries. Kelley and the boys eccaped with ince by assigned private members painful burns about the head

The victims were brought back to Grant's Pass today, where Miss Myrna urate the Bureau of Surveys provide mittee, expressed the belief today that died early this afternoon. Miss Angela, Burns and Jordan, Spokane, Yale, east the encouragement at Brussels of a who is a student at the University of develop the work of the bureau along California should she survive will be systematic and thorough lines, to

SAN FRANCISCO July 6 -News of the automobile accident which brought death to one of her daughters and severe injuries to her husband and other children, was received by Mrs. J. B. Kellev in a telegram from her husband tonight in time to permit her to leave for the north on the Shasta Limited. The accident mars a pleasure trip that

Kelley had planned months ahead for his children. Leaving Mrs. Kelley at home to care for their infant child, Kelley, his two daughters and two young sons started in his automobile June 12th. Mrs. Kelley has received daily reports from the tourists, and all had gone Government Engages Professon R. W. well up to the time of the fatal mishap. The Misses Kelley are well known ere, especially Miss Angela, aged 18, who is a student at the University of

UNIQUE APPLICATION

Land Clearing Permit Necessary to obsequies of Hindu.

California.

Probably the most unique applicaion which has ever received consideration by the forestry branch of the Provincial Lands Department came before nel and erect a magnificent central fire and was enveloped in flames when mit, and armed therewich the funeral station. The presence of Sir William it was suddenly discovered that several pyre was duly lighted last evening and Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann, to- kegs of gunpowder were stored inside. in the presence of a numerous assemgether with Colonel Davidson in this There was no time to arouse those in bly of co-religionists the remains of city at the same time has given rise the lodging house as it was expected their compatriot were reduced to ashes.

> following the railway line to the lake. J. T. Donaldson's action for \$750 dammonopolize the Scottish market.

PREPARING LAND FOR **INCOMING SETTLERS**

Thoroughly in Hand for Season-Policy to Supply Upto-date Information

With the despatch of two or three

complete and well equipped parties

the great virgin territory on the south fork of the upper Fraser between Ter-Jaune Cache and Fort George, the survey work of the Province for the pres ent season may be said to be thou oughly under way, with prospect of which there are a greater number to lay out the several large reserve With them also is Mr. MacGowan, the set aside for the particular-inder exclusive-benefit of the preempt and at the same time they will, in cordance with this season's instruc tions, supplement their orthodox fessional reports with helpful inform tion of the records as to temperat immense benefit to the prospective set tler, to whom it will be freely ava to the desired land as well as headquarters in this city.

There are also in preparation in Department four distinct and separa pre-emptors' maps of sections tiguous to existent or immediat prospective railway facilities which maps are being rushed forward with al GRANT'S PASS, Ore., July 6 .- Miss possible celerity, and will be quick sential data is sufficient for their com-

Settlement Policy

It is recognized by the Minister that there is small advantage in campaign ing for the settlement and developme of the new lands of British Columi if, on their application for specific and reliable information in respect theret prospective settlers cannot be imm diately and accurately advised as the prevailing conditions. The police is therefore being systematically de veloped of providing the fullest and most up-to-date information for in tended settlers, available where it will be most convenient and of greatest ad-

And in this connection the utilization in the not far distant future.

All the lands now being surveyed to explode. Flames enveloped the partment are in territory on the lines of projected or assured railways or in Miss Myrna, who, with her two lit- touch with navigable arterial watertle brothers, was sitting in the rear ways, which will assure their expediseat, had not a chance. She was burned tious settling up; while surveys are where she sat. Hobart and Homer, be- to be hereafter checked up systematicause of their shorter stature, were cally by an independent and capable protected by the sides of the car and official from headquarters, Mr. W. S. her father, in her excitement jumped once on his first inspection tour, in the from the car. Her foot caught and course of which he will check and conescaped the front wheels. East Kootenay district, afterward

This will in all probability be the veys will be conducted in this prothe profession, engaged by the Govern ment, it being the intention to inque for in legislation of last session and growth of British Columbia in popula tion and industrial importance having necessitated the inauguration of more modern methods. Up to date the De partment has not found it necessary go outside of the profesison in province for men competent and r to direct its field enterprises, and it improbable that such necessity arise for years to come, although p vision is made in the statute by such a condition may be met should present itself.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

Thatcher to Give Series of Lectures.

Professor R. W. Thatcher, the distinguished specialist in soil physics, has been retained by the provincial depart ment of Agriculture to give a series practical lectures under Farmers' Inst tute auspices, having associated wit him in these meetings as demonstrator and collecturers Mr. J. F. Carpente Mr. D. Middleton and Mr. B. Hey of th horticulturists' branch. The dates at present arranged for the series meetings are in abstract as follows July 27, Cedar Hill, evening; July 28 Cowichan, afternoon and evening; July 29, Nanaimo, afternoon; July 31, Alder grove, afternoon and evening: Aug. Hammond, afternoon; Aug. 2, Walhach lin, evening; Aug. 3, Salmon Arm, after noon and evening; Aug. 4, Armstrong evening; Aug. 6, Penticton, evening Aug. 7, Kelowna (Ellison), evening; Aug 9, Revelstoke, evening; Aug. 10, Nakus; afternoon and evening; Aug. 11, Burton evening; Aug. 12, Arrow Park, evening

The Nelson Daily News is now off cially recognized by the Publisher association of America as having largest bona fide circulation of newspaper published in British Colum bia outside of the two cities of Vi toria and Vancouver.

Mrs. J. H. English, who has just die less than a month, having arrived Vancouver during June to wed the ma to whom she had been engaged

The wagon road from Refuge Ba being performed by the settlers.

Street Mob Charg ed Police and with Sabres-Made

MEXICO CITY. shes, with fatal trike of the street ght the strikers n. The few su un are the cause of

Following a clash police and rio parns, in which two w of the federal district, make a personal insp an outgoing suburban ig a mass of ri ar windows, and on the governor some crowd to set fire to rnor gave orders to abres were used. I rests were made. Mo d were sympathizers The bakers decided threatened strike of ers was dispelled by munications, assur that they would be su

coats and granted sho The boys continued From Vera Cruz car hat the stevedores ha wages. No discord wa According to repor guas Calientes strikes of smelter me were settled last night turned to work today old wages.

Troops were asked management of the mills to preserve orde out today of a majori employed there. The increase of wages. The San Rafael practically all the pri the republic.

At least ten pers perhaps fatally, when charged on a mob of men and their militant night. The police slas tants with their sabres lowed the stoning of a

Nanaimo suffers fr nomadic ownerless d An unknown Italian cide at Midway last Nelson councillors special bylaw for th street orators. The recent mild en

pox in New Westmi in money \$6,124.80. Allan Wilson, a resident of Agassiz, a log rolling upon h Tenders are being local authorities for \$17,000 school build O. B. Smith, Jr., general superintend Company's properties Chilliwack townshi Single Tax plan in

tax rate of 11 4-10th nounced. The McLelland Lur cided upon the estab mill, shingle mill and Ladner.

Census enumerator pairs of twins and triplets among the ju of Vancouver.

The promise is give Northern officials t laid this season on th Princeton to Coalmon Brandon Brothers the Vancouver Opera R. Ricketts for the sur will devote it to stock The workers at th quarries strack this

creased wage and w a complete new sta J. C. Hutchcroft, for identified with the Que the capacity of editor has severed his conr

journal.

A coroner's jury a decided that Charles his death from a would the suicide was sufferi excessive drinking. A note left by the dressed to a brother shows that the prim suicide of J. W. Moo last Sunday was dom Vancouver's speci the commission form will draft a proposed sion to the Legislatur

favored form of munic

Vancouver's striking workers have decided recognition of the clos while expressing a bitrate all other diffe employers.

A coroner's jury at decided that the death nan, at McKinnon's Squamish, was due nection with which to anyone.

Representatives Associations of Seattl lingham, Everett, Vi -in fact, all cities of west-will hold an interdenominational Vancouver, continui to the 29th instant.

There is just a su casm in this news no issue of the North press: "Will the person robbed Cumming's time ago kindly return ook with them to t police and receive a