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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

FRUIT MARKET.

growing industry is a profitable market for the product. The Minister of Agriculture and the Premier of this province every time they appear in pub-He dwell with unction upon what the ent government attained power. They maturity. But they fail to point out of an hour later was read a first time so much capital wasted, that the pro- reading debate took place in the the Premier was lauding the ef- unanimously after a few hours' debate. fords of his government to stimulate truit production one of his organs was our neighbors are also in the habit of publishing a statement of a dealer in wasting time until the session becomes fruit that the markets of the province old and the members tired and worn, could not absorb a fraction of that and then wind up their business with which is grown and drawing attention a rush. to the possibilities of the markets of the Northwest, where the demands the reflection that should a general could not be satisfied and the prices election be held during the present much higher than could be commanded | year there will be no necessity for the in the local field.

ing country in the world. How many and big. bushels of British Columbia apples or crates of British Columbia small fruit have been sold in the United Kingdom through the efforts of the provincial government? It may be admitted that the exhibits made in Winnipeg and throughout the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have produced tangible results. But what would have been the use of making tion? It was not the government because of the progress made by two hard muscle. of our leading industries, whatever "Another test of good sports is their credit is due cannot be accorded to the moral influence. They should promote local government, but to the govern- courage, endurance, good temper, a love ment which had the foresight to per- of fair play, modesty in victory, and ceive that the future of Canada de- cheerfulness in defeat. The man who pended principally upon the develop- has these qualities is manly in the true ment of the Northwest.

TALK AND WORK.

The Parliament of the Australian Commonwealth has been just pro- a different tale, and Canada also may a year, we are told. It would prob- manly bearing of her heroes. ably have been sitting yet had not the legislators felt that a holiday was necessary. \$t seems to be characteristic of parliamentary bodies nowadays that ponent in a game is in a fair way to they spend a great deal of time discussing non-essentials, while they pol- points is likely to have no great obish off measures of far-reaching im- jection to stealing votes. To keep our portance, measures which may vitally sports clean, fair, and free from rowaffect generations yet unborn, in a

The British House of Commons might be in session all the year round TWENTIETH CENTURY ORGANIZf there were no grouse-shooting denanding imperative attention annually about the twelfth of August In these days of social and industrial and for some time thereafter. There complexity apparently one can neither are also a few holy days which must come into the world nor go out of it be observed in suspension of the busi- except under union auspices. Readers Goodacre, J. Hoshie, Wm. Brown, fect and the third annual regatta was Bayliss' crew. ness of the nation. British Parliamen- of newspapers know that just the other tarians are not given to long speeches. day a funeral was held up until a union There is not a Foster in the legislative driver had been substituted upon a collection who winds himself up daily hearse for a non-union man. Beyond and would certainly have some kind question the coffin, the shroud, possibly Everett recently, took place yesterof an internal disorder if he were de- also the corpse itself, must have borne The process takes on the average about been deposited in a union-made grave, seven hours, at an estimated cost to or there would have been further dy conducted an impressive service the country of a dollar a minute. In trouble, with complications beyond bea machine calle closure, which has broken out in a different place. The Perfect Peace." There was a large at-

ingly illustrated in the case of the Old brass band." Age Pensions Bill. That was a subdeath. But the government alloted the of business. time for the debate, and when the time

and ready for the House of Lords. Canadians are not favored by the press associations with long accounts and bridegroom." of the proceedings of the Australian Parliament. But we gather from The primary factor in the fruit- newspaper reports that that body, like our House of Commons, has not considered a closure measure necessary to secure the dispatch of business there are no Fosters or Bennetts in Australia. Yet the methods of Ausgovernment has done for the fruit- tralian legislators do not appear to be growing industry. They enlarge upon radically different from the ways of the immense strides the industry of our own. We are informed that the horticulture has made since the pres- bill to provide a pension of 10s, a week to al persons over 65 years of ent government attained power. They age received its finishing touches at tell of the millions of fruit trees that the hands of the Attorney-General on have been planted and let their imag- Thursday, June 1, at 10:30 p. m. The inations run riot upon the possibilities measure arrived from the government of the industry once these trees reach printer at midnight, and three-quarters that the orchards would represent Just | The same day (Wednesday) the second ducts of the orchards would fall upon House of Representatives, and the the ground and rot, but for the market measure passed through all stages just which has been created in the North- before 2 o'clock the next morning. west for the product of our horticul- After that day (Thursday) the bill urists. It happens that at the very reached the Senate, and was passed

In our case there is consolation in enactment of a closure measure for at The Premier also felicitates himself least three sessions. It is only when upon what has been done to prove to a Parliament is nearing its end that the people of Great Britain that Brit- the opposition begins to indulge in halish Columbia is the finest fruit-grow- lucinations and to talk interminably

SPORTS AND THE NATIONS.

ticle on the ethics of sport, inspired doubtless by some rather disagreeable features of the Marathon contests, In temporary says:

"Though some of her heroes were exhibits there if there had been no beaten, Canada made a good showing settlers to impress with the exhibi- at the Olympic games. The national benefit of athletic sports cannot be which ordered the exhibits, but the judged wholly by prizes and points, nor government which brought the people are physicial strength and skill the only. in to exhibit to, that created the mar- elements to be considered. Those sports ket. The demand for British Columbia are the best which furnish suitable fruit and British Columbia lumber is exercise for the largest number of due to the expansion of the Northwest, people for the longest, period of a hu-The expansion was brought about by man life, From this point of view the the government which encouraged set- game of cricket, which is sometimes tlement in the Northwest. That de- derided as slow, has a very high value. mand will increase with increasing The same way be said of tennis and numbers of settlers. The settlement of golf. Bowling on the green, while it incountry depends absolutely upon volves no strain upon the muscles, has the construction of railways giving the advantage of providing gentle excommunication with the markets of the ercise in the open air and in cheerful world. The local government may be company, and also of being available encouraging the fruit-growers of Brit- for men of all ages. Most of the aquatic oia to take advantage of sports sailing rowing paddling and opportunities; but the government of swimming, are good because they not British Columbia had nothing whatever only exercise the muscles, but because to do with the creation of the market they increase the volume of fresh air which is the basis of the opportunities. taken into the lungs. General health It is therefore clear that if we are and soundness are of more importance prosperous in British Columbia to-day than the accumulation of bunches of

sense, and the nation that is composed of such men is not likely to fall prey to the conqueror. Has England, in this respect, given any sign of being a decadent nation? The Olympic games tell rogued after a session lasting nearly congratulate herself on the fair and

> "When violence or fraud finds its way into a sport, one of its main objects is defeated. The youth who cheats of 6 per cent. per annum. or makes a ruffianly attack on an opbecome a bad citizen. He who steals dyism is to win a prize greater than any that would be won at the Olympic games."

ATION.

devised by a previous government but men and women who intend to it has proven very useful to the men get married. The appeal in substance composing the present government, reads: "Please see that you arrange for who opposed it when first introduced a union hall, union beer, union label in the House. Its utility was strik- bread, union cigars, and for a union

"There will be more than a thousand ject which might have been debated weddings on the East Side during the to indefinitely. If there had been an un- next three months," said the walking to decide a weighty business problem chained Foster in the Imperial Par- delegate, "and if our appeal is heeded liament it would have been talked to the non-union halls will have to go out

"We expect the men and women who was up the bill was declared carried are members of organized labor to heed our request, which will make every-

We should not be at all surprised to preme Pontiff of the Allied Sons of Toil that all babies born into the world ant. without the union label shall be declared unfair and unfit to draw the within a reasonable time. Possibly breath of independent life. Nature the regular 50c, size. If your dealer must be taught to respect the will of those who are merely creatures of her

Organization is good, but it cannot FUN REIGNED be permanently beneficial in the hands be permanently beneficial in the hands of people who do not appreciate the difference between the legitimate and the

The past is rising in judgment against Mr. Taft. The Republican candidate's political enemies have been looking into his record, and they find that he once acted the part of a fairy at a church fair. The point of this point lies in the application of it. Linz Showed Heroism-Big It is difficult to conceive of the Taft of to-day acting the light and airy part of a fairy. But then the president can do justice to the role of the fairy god-The inference from the above is that mother, so things may come out all right in spite of the tricks of the Democrats.

> United States rallway magnates have vantages which cannot be discounted States is a great and an opulent coun- performed a gallant rescue and modest but there are tasks beyond its rety but there are tasks beyond its restowed upon him by the crowd.

> The people of Great Britain, not-withstanding the fact that they are far him. This was after dinner and before away from British Columbia, are be- dinner the majority of the events were ginning to see things in their true per- pulled off, Before dinner the greasy pig pective. For example, one British newspaper says "one of the chief ambitlons of the people of Winnipeg and other eastern towns in Canada is to make sufficient money to be able to retire from business and go to live in Victoria (the most English town in the Dominion) to escape the Winnipeg and careful inspection the bid was at once winters."

> May we be permitted to call the at-tention of Eastern writers who are dis-bell and the bids were lost in the noise. tention of Eastern writers who are disposed to make a mockery of our dog laws that rables is a disease unknown down the greasy pole. upon the Pacific Coast. Whether it be due to the absence of seasons, of ex- the dinner and made it one of the many treme heat or to the impassable ram- successful features of the third annual parts of the mountains, it is a fact that | Shawnigan regatta. upon this salubrious Pacific Slope, . . .

> "Women of Puritan ancestry," says an eminent authority (who of course is rench) "are angular, shapeless, sallow yards when Montieth set his men and sour-faced." He accounts for these quick stroke and they responding came many unattractive qualities by the re- in winners by three quarters of a flection that the Puritan is paying the length. Through the courtesy of Mrs penalty for closing his eyes to the fact that "beauty is the mirror of God." Why should the sins of the Puritans be rangements made by the Shawnigan visited exclusively upon the women?

The formal opening of the Victoria of importance. It should mean the reinterested in the sport. In the sailing season here there is no need to pray ed with dry decks.

unns of the Seattle papers that loans

The last place upon earth where a lack of water would be expected has club cry as a parting the "townies" also been compelled to limit the sup- pulled out at midnight in the moonlight ply to consumers. It is perhaps not

-The funeral of the late Miss day afternoon at 3:45 o'clock from tin, T. Geiger, P. G. Cudlip, W. H. Culthe final day of the Canadian Henley the residence of Mr. Ayers, corner of lin, Alex Peden, R. D. Finlayson and regatta and the races furnished two mied the opportunity to unwind again. the union label, and the whole have the residence of Mr. Ayers, corner of lin, Alex Peden, R. D. Finlayson and Fort and Voncouver street, to St. Bar- Thos. G. Dundas. and two appropriate hymns were sung, 2nd, J. C. Gerow. the British Parliament also they have lief. Now the mania for organization "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Peace, er the govern- members of the East Side branch of tendance of sympathising friends, and ment thinks necessary. It is fatal to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' a number of beautiful flowers were the foreign and Restaurant Employees' sent. The following acted as pall-bearers: N. H. P. Sweeney A. George, and W. R. Scott, Coxwain Mrs. Chuke. Shawnigan Derby on barrels, 100 lift was started at the lake during the sum of fifteen dollars and forty Waterbury watches. The closure was sued an appeal to the young Morrison, T. Mills.

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and almost entirely neglect their bodies. They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of thought depend as much on the body as on the his own satisfaction by attempting while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a violent spell of bili-

The amount of work that the brain can do depends much on the health fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and

thing unionized, including the bride tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels, kidneys and skin-and enable these vital organs to rid the system of read a bull issued by the Grand Su- all impurities. Thus the blood will be kept pure and rich, the brain active, digestion sound, and life made pleas-

"Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in two sizes-the new 25c. box as well as does not carry them, write Fruit-a-

AT SHAWNIGAN

THIRD REGATTA WAS "HUNDRED PER CENT"

Crowd From City Enjoyed Annual Event.

It was one big picnic. The special landed its load of "townies" at the Shawnigan lake regatta at 3 p.m. on Saturday in time to see the eight stalconcluded that the Canadian freight wart men from Cobble Hill cheered on route via the St. Lawrence has ad- to victory in the tug of war against the team representing Shawnigan. Everyby a mere reduction of rates by rail. body was there from Shawnigan, and That is a philosophic conclusion. The whip is in the hand of the Canadian steamship man. It can only be taken when a man in a canoe upset forty feet when a man in a canoe upset forty feet away by the construction of a canal from the landing and went under with of capacity equal to the capacity of a cry for help, Linz without hesitation the St. Lawrence river. The United threw aside his coat and plunged. He

> Linz risked his life, for it was no small matter that he accomplished in was won by Mr. Wille and afterwards Phil Austin auctioned the porker which was bought by a resident of Shawnigan accepted, and raised to \$4.00 on the announcement that the grease was worth The pig fetched \$5.00, and then every

Mrs. Keonig did herself proud over

one went to see the boys and men slide

The J.B.A.A. fours drew the crowd no mad dog has ever created a panic and on arrival of the train, the engine obligingly went ahead while the boats vation car. Montieth's crew won from Lawson's in the final, and Lawson's Keonig the press followed the races in a motor launch and were able to particularly notice the excellence of the armittee for the events.

The dingy races, the swimming races and all the many exciting events that Yacht Club on Saturday was an event of importance. It should mean the real third Shawnigan regatta were competed for by large entries, and the camvival of yachting here, which of all era people snapped the men and women places on the North Pacific coast offers the greatest attractions to those interested in the sport. In the selling Some of the visitors swam for enjoyment borrowing clothes from the courteous J.B.A.A., boys and the general Miss Robertson, 2nd, Mrs. Burns. for wind and races are not usually sail. verdict was that the water was fine Ladies' double scull, half mile-is enough to be given a place in the race Mrs. James Burdes and Mrs. for the water supply of Victoria.

The sun went down to the strains of

It is learned from the financial col- Miss Thain's orchestra, and the accompaniment of many light fantastic feet on improved real estate security are engaged in terspichorean evolutions. Kuhn; 2nd, S. Humber. now being made in that city at the rate | The happy idea of a spacious dancing pavillon on the fawn of Keonig's was half mile- 1st, R. Elford and Miss riage Mr. Geo. Lorraine Greener, of Agnes Anderson; 2 Lillian Smithers. responded to by the majority to whom Robinson; 2nd, D. McGary and Mrs. train time came all to soon. With the Burdes. resounding strains of the new J.B.A.A. well satisfied and asserting loudly that necessary to mention the name of the see them all again at the lake, if not sooner, which will probably be the case. Mr. Justice Hunter and Mrs. Hunter -The funeral of the late William | were present and Mrs Hunter distribut-Patterson took place yesterday aftered the prizes, while Sir Fredrick L. Calnoon from the Dallas, hotel at 3 laghan K.C.M.G. of railway fame, who o'clock. There was a large attend- is visiting his daughter Mrs. Bing-Hall, ance of friends and a large number was present in company with Mr. and of beautiful floral offerings were sent. Mrs. Bing-Hall, Shawnigan was en fete. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted a very The visitors special was loaded, the impressive service. The following weather was warm and could not have acted as pallbearers: C. A. Rea, L. been better, the arrangements were per-Capt. T. Babbington and Capt. H. a huge success and gave great satisfaction to all except the pig which did not

understand. The committee was as follows: The prize winners were.

Farmer's race, single dingy, half mile -1st, T. Barry; 2nd, R. Elford, yards-1st, C. G. White; 2nd, S. Koenig, Senior singles, final-H. Jacobs, Don afternoon.

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Tug-of-war, district teams, represented as follows: Shawnigan Lake-S. Buffalo, second. Time, 10:16. Koenig, R. Elford, O. Geary, M. Sutton, R. Hartell, P. Martina, D. Dundas, C. Christianson, Cobble Hill-T. P. Barry, A. Graham, P. Case, G. Frayne, E.

Dougan, C. Copley, G. Taggart and W. Mearns, Winners: Cobble Hill. Swimming 200 vards-1st, H. Log twirling (boots or bare feet)-1st F. McFarlane: 2nd. W. Brenton.

Driving-1st, C. G. White: 2nd, A. Ladi s' single scull, half mile-1st, Mearns; 2nd, Miss Robinson and Miss

Carter. Greasy pig-First Wille. Swimming race, 100 yards-1st, S. H. Lady and gentleman's double scull, Tate, of Duncans, W. I., united in mar-

First heat-F. Bayliss, stroke; G. Jamieson, 3; J. B. Jamieson, 2; H. E. ston-on-Tyne, England. Wille bow, vs. W. W. Laing, stroke, Fyre, 8; W. H. P. Sweeney, 2; T. Winsby, bow. Bayliss' crew won. Second heat-R. Monteith, stroke; F. Wille, 3; S. Shanks, 2; E. Todd, bow, and Mrs. Greener will reside in Victoria vs. J. Donaldson, stroke; W. Furnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield in Vancou-3; E. Sedger, 2; B. Lawson, bow. Monteith's crew won.
Third heat—P. J. Andrews, stroke; G. Chungranes, 3; R. Cox, 2; K. Hughes bow. vs. P. Lawson, stroke; B. Scott,

3; S. Behnson, 2; C. Thomas, bow. Law-Fourth heat-Montieth's crew beat Fifth heat-Montleth's crew beat Canadian Regatta

Henley Course, St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 8.—The fours were the feature of surprises. The Argonauts entered in the junior event. After a hard fight the

the course.

The single sculling championship for Canada was won by Harry Jacob, Don | couple who were burned out at Shaw-Farmer's race, double dingy, half mile

—1st, T. P. Barry and R. Elford, Cox
Single doubles—Don R. C., W. Craw
The couple lost their entire estate.

R. C., first; M. J. Burns, Celtic R. C., ANNUAL PICNIC OF Senior eights-Winnipeg R. C., first; Argonauts R. C., second. No time

VICTORIANS MARRIED OUTSIDE OF CITY

Double Wedding at Vancouver -Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Dunn Touring in East.

place in Wesley church, Vancouver, on Thursday afternoon when Rev. C. M. various events follows: Victoria, late of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and Miss Beatrice Heads Vernon Ayres; 2, Ivon Butcher Smith, of Hexham, England, and Matthew Garfield Hopper, of Vancouver, to Miss Elizabeth J. Rutherford, of Dun-The brides arrived in the Terminal city on Wednesday and it was just two weeks after they left their homes in

England that they were married. Mr. derson and Ross Maine. Dunn-Bicker.

In the garden of Mr. O. C. J. Dut-

ton's residence on Lake Washington Seattle, a very pretty ceremony place on Friday last when Miss Anna Bicker, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Ironside Dunn, of Victoria. Rev. Mr. Lloyd, of Seattle, officiated. Only the immediate friends of the happy couple were admitted to the garden, which was a perfect paradise of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are spending their honeymoon in the east. They

-The proceeds of the pig auctio Sailing race, 1 mile-1st, R. Dundas, Argonauts won and made a record for at the Shawnigan regatta by Phil Austin have been donated by Mr Wille the winner to the relief fund of an elderly

will take up their residence in Victoria.

BURNSIDE MISSION

An Enjoyable Day Spent at Fisher's Cove. Esqui-

malt.

(From Monday's Daily). The annual picnic of the members and friends of Burnside Baptist Mission was held on Saturday at Fisher's Cove, Esquimalt. A special car conveyed the picknickers to the grounds. where the day was spent with games, A very pretty double wedding took races, etc. The programme and names

Boys' race 6 to 10 years-1, Ivon Butcher; 2, Louis Young. Girls' race, 10 to 14 years-1, Gertrude Smithers: 2. Lillian Watson. Boys' race, 10 to 14 years-1, Ralph mithers; 2, Tom Anderson, Boys' three-legged race-1. Willie An-

Potatoe race for girls-1, Grace Brom-ley; 2, Edith Smith. Wheelbarrow race for boys-1, Ross Maine and Cecil Grahame, Egg and spoon race for girls and boys-1, Ethel Smithers and Tom An-

Sack race for boys-1, Gerald Few; Wm. Anderson. Lemon race for girls-1, Ethel Consolation race for girls-1, Grace Bromley; 2, Jean Anderson. Consolation race for boys-1, R. Anderson; 2, Freeman Forbes. Married Ladies' race-1, Mrs. Abbott: Mrs. Hodges. After supper prizes were distributed and the party returned to the city after spending a most delightful day.

(From Monday's Daily) -Yesterday afternoon in the Burnside Baptist Mission Sunday school a lief was started at the lake during the the sum of fifteen dollars and forty SCIENCE C AT B. C

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improve ever since."

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