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HERE TO CELEBRATE

ORANGEMEN GATHER

emory of great and good King Wil-District Lodges. Members. Victoria am, who saved us from slavery, Nanaimo . navery, brass money and wooden Vancouver 12 1.180 hoes," has the 12th of July by custom New Westminster 7 een dedicated. It celebrates the Fraser River rossing of the Boyne by William of Rosedale 1,200 Aughrim, that took place 216 years ago Total 4.030 o-day. There is a general impression hat the battle of the Boyne is the for publication, but it is well known ause of the festivities, but it is not. that the order has ample funds at its his battle occurred on July 1st, 1690, disposal. d Orangemen who want to gele- The emblem flower of the order, is ate it must infuse extra patriotism the lilium bulbiferum, a lily, the orange the blase of the military bands in line cert at Gorge park. Brilliant illumino Dominion Day. both officers and members of subordin-The Orange order took its rise from many conflicts in Ireland between does not grow in British Columbia, ate or primary lodges. This flower Protestant and Roman Catholic but is found in Ireland and Ontario, but is found in Ireland and Ontario, where it blooms freely about this time ard-bearer of Sir Thomas Scott Young cial programme by the orchestra. The City Canning Co., J. H. Todd & Sons. ession. Many sanguinary conflicts of the year. place, and finally, on September 1795, the first Orange lodge was place, and finally, on September 1795, the first Orange lodge was 1795, the first Orange lodge lodge lodge was 1795, the first Orange lodge l cession. Many sanguinary conflicts of the year. k place, and finally, on September | Considerable public interest is felt in inded in the village of Loughgall, unty Armagh. The order spread regardance or the big cars are on this run the colors may thus be described: Memh great rapidity, and by November, bers of primary lodge wear an orange had reached the dignity of a colored sash; officers of the same an nd lodge for ireland. In 1808 it ex- orange colored collar. Four other deded to England, and a Grand lodge grees are conferred by subordinate in Manchester. This seat of this was transferred to London in the first three he is entitled to wear an orange sash with blue or purple where it has since remained. 1827 a member of the royal family, stripes. Upon attaining the scarlet de-Duke of Cumberland, was elected gree he becomes what is termed a and master for England, the next Scarlet Knight, and wears a sash of the ar being raised to the position of color mentioned. There is also a furperial grand master. As the out- ther degree, not actually a branch of ne of an alleged Orange conspiracy Orangeism, but rather an attachment alter the succession to the crown in thereto, known as the Black Precepvor of this duke, a prolonged par-mentary inquiry was held in 1835, wear a black sash with scarlet facthe blame was not fixed, and the ings, the ends being decorated with a estigation was productive of very red Geneva cross. The regalia of officers is a collar trict also bearing a splendid banner. this city. nall results. The principal object of the Loyal similar to that worn by many other or-

range lodges, as subordinate bodies ders. re called, is the preservation of Pro- As mentioned previously the officers stant succession to the throne and of subordinate lodges wear orange naintenance of that branch of re-igious belief. As is always the case in wear dark blue collars of the same dies of a sectarian character a cer- material, and county lodges those of tain number of fanatics have from purple. Grand lodge officers wear time to time become members and scarlet collars with heavy gold decorbrought discredit on a large body of ations. Upon them also appear the aw-abiding, conscientious men. Overt emblem of the order—the rose, thistle tets on the part of these irresponsible and shamrock—entwined with the adctaries have, in the minds of dition, in Canada, of the maple leaf. ny, created a prejudice against the Though green is usually taken as the color of Ireland, such is not cor-, howover, of a large proportion of rect. The proper color is dark blue, membership, including men occu- as evidenced by the ribbon of the order ng prominent official and business of St. Patrick and the Irish portion of nge order in its true light. Though male Orange lodges, the Loyal True ny may disagree with the opinions Blues and the Orange Young Britons, en ready to battle for civil and re- orange silk trimmings. gious liberty and defend the integrity Victoria has the honor this year of of Scotland.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

between Douglas and Blanchard under mind or body or need a pleasant between Douglas and Blanchard under the direction of Grand Director of Ceremonies Abererombie and the Vic-vourselves of the opportunities that toria district director, Hugh McDon- Victoria affords of pleasure and recuald. As it began to assume shape the peration where there is certainly no picturesque effects of the many colored room for trouble.

regalla attracted favorable notice, "I trust that the spirit of peace and which was increased as, one by one, joy that is around you will fill your the various sections were marched into hearts with gladness. ine. Arrangements appeared to be "Again I bid you, as we do all who

carried out with great precision, and it visit with us or who come to stay; a BY THOSE ENGAGED was only a few minutes after the ap- most hearty and cordial welcome." pointed time things assumed definite Other speeches were made by the shape and the march to Beacon Hill R. W. Grand Chaplain, Rev. Merton park commenced. The head of the Smith; P. G. M. Thomas Duke; Bro. procession was stationed on Yates Rev. S. J. Thompson, and Hon. Grand street at Douglas, and the journey to Chaplain Rev. Dr. Reid. During the Collock Reported Restate by Trap the park was made via Douglas to intervals several selections of appro-Johnson, thence to Government and priate music were rendered by the along Birdcage walk to the destination. bands and the audience are dispersing As the cortege swung into Douglas as the Times goes to press to witness street it presented an imposing pic- the baseball match

ture, the white blouses of the Young This game will be between the Hill-Britons contrasting sharply with the sides, of Victoria, and the Nanaimo ber of lodges and members are as fol- vesta of many colored banners to the seniors. When the local nine visited The sun shone brightly and Nanaimo on Dominion Day each team glinted with brilliance on the heavy won a game, so there should be good Vancouver Island traps) ings to the bullion decorations of the banners and even ball this afternoon. It may be the hundreds of collars and scarves, said the Nanaimo team has just land-Gay music enlivened the air and kept ed the Gouge cup in competition with Gay music enlivened the air and kept ed the Gouge cup in company and comes and comes forty to fifty pounds aplece. While the

practically, was Orange tinged, such here flushed with recent victories. old time melodies as "The Protestant Although not officially on the pro- former are shipped to the canneries as Boys," "Rise, Sons of William," gramme, there will be a junior lacrosse rapidly as possible and canned the M "Orange Feather" and "Boyne Water" match, commencing at 6.30 at Oak Bay. latter are forwarded to the curing being taken up by each band in suc- The contestants will be the teams cession. But patriotic airs were not from Nanaimo and Victoria West. No financial statistics are available forgotten, and "The Maple Leaf," Both have been practicing assiduously markets. For the past two days the "British Grenadiers" and the National for the occasion and will put up a traps in the immediate vicinity of Vic-Anthem testified to the loyalty of the first class game.

Orange order. The skirl of the pipes The celebration will close this even- expected that when that step is taken vied with the shrill tones of fifes and ing with a promenade orchestral con- the haul will be larger than has yet color of which is used in the regalia of in the production of historic and ations will cast a radiance over the patriotic melodies, all adding to the scene and the usual bioscope perform- high tides have caused some damage, festivity of the afternoon. ance will be given. Very attractive and this is being repaired without In the line of march first came the arrangements have been made for the loss of time. As soon as the work is Briton Lodge, and guarded by its car service has been augmented for the City Canning Co., J. H. Todd & Sons,

members followed immediately, each handling the crowd. dressed in dark trousers and a white Last night an open meeting was held blouse and having round his waist the in the A. O. U. W. hall, where hundreds blue and orange sash of the branch of Orangemen gathered in social interof Orangeism. The Fifth Reigement course and listened to stirring speeches band followed, preceding the Orange- by prominent members of the order. men of Victoria district. Another The local lodges had made extensive Union Jack, borne by a member in preparations for entertainment and military uniform followed, and gleam- those present were extermely pleased ing brilliantly above the heads of the with the programme provided. The marchers was the banner of the oldest principal addresses were delivered by lodge represented, Victoria, No. 1426, R. W. G. M. John Wallace and Grand instituted in 1874. This bears a splen-did portrait of the late Queen Victoria W. G. Chaplain Rev. Merton Smith, and the order's motto, "Our God, our and P. G. Masters Thomas Duke and country and our Queen." The Na- J. Jackson, all of Vancouver; Bro. naimo Silver Cornet band was next in Rev. A. E. Roberts, of Victoria West line, with 18 pieces, closely followed by Methodist church; and Brothers John the representatives from Nanaimo dis- Braden, sr., and S. B. Netherby, of

Vancouver Lodge, No. 1560, had its Songs and Irish stories enlivened the 20-piece fife and drum band ahead of proceedings. W. Master Jags, of Bathat city's contingent, and the white ker lodge, the new branch of the order and gold of the musicians appeared ex- in Vancouver, proved himself a most as to whether the fish can be caught tremely suitable for the warm after- capable vocalist, and Bro. Moore, the at that site in any quantities. Inquiry noon. The members of the lodge men- genial policeman of the Terminal City, tioned were next in line and following convulsed the audience with Irish ital City Canning Co. this morning them came Clarke Wallace Lodge, that songs and comic stories. The gatherhad also brought over its players of ing dispersed before midnight to give the martial drum and fife. There were the brethren a good night's rest in pre- the most sanguine could have wished twenty of these marching, all wearing paration for to-day's festivities. a black, uniform with orange military facings. And then appeared the sable SEEKING CONFESSION.

aloft was the banner, also of black, with gold and red to relieve its som-Tries to Obtain Aid of Miner.

breness and bearing besides many emblems that, to the uninitiated, were "A young man named Hohen, residitions, should do much to remove the design of the Union Jack. This of distinctly Masonic character. Premisapprehension and place the being the case, the regalia of the fe- ceding the perceptory were the three Westminster last week for the purpose pipers Murdock McDonald James Mc- of obtaining the aid of 'Bill Miner' in Kenzie and John Munro, stepping his efforts to secure a pardon for his cated, the members have always consists of a blue sash or collar with proudly with that "Who daur meddle 18-year-old brother, who is at present wi me" air that fits so well the sons serving a ten-year term in Oregon state penitentiary," says the Columbian. on the upper from twenty-five to sixty. entertaining the grand lodge officers and members of subordinate lodges in bore the ladies of the True Blues and his connection with the hold-up of the the Grand Lodge officers in a number Oregon Short Line express, three years of other vehicles closed the procession. ago, in which Miner is said to have been There were over 750 on parade although implicated. According to the story of the hot weather had caused the ab- the brother, Bill Miner held out insence of many Orangemen who had ducements for over a year to the 15come to Victoria for the demonstration. year-old boy, before the latter finally It was a well arranged parade, strik- assented to join the gang. The trick ingly brilliant in appearance, and was turned, and every man connected viewed with the greatest pleasure by with it was caught except the willy Bill. An effort is being made to inthe thousands filling the thoroughfares on both sides of the line of march. duce Miner to confess his influence over the boy, with the object of using the confession in an effort to secure a Hill park the members gathered round pardon from the governor. "In view of the motion made Miner's attorney for a new trial in connection with the C. P. R. tarin robgathering at Salmon Arm, where ex- inent Orangemen on topics affecting tensive preparations have been made the good of the order. Grand Master ery, Bill will not recognize his alleged old connections, and Hohen obtained one of welcome delivered by Mayor little satisfaction last week. He is not likely to renew his efforts until Miner's the city attending the demonstration. "It gives me great pleasure, on be-About 250 arrived by the Princess Vic- half of the city of Victroia, to wel-"It gives me great pleasure, on becase with the provincial government shall have been finally settled." toria last night from Vancouver, and come the visiting Orangemen to this, another contingent, over 500 strong, the most beautiful city of the new VICTORIA WEST WEDDING. Charmer. A train of eight packed "In doing so, although personally op-Mr. G. D. Adams and Miss Ruth Pope coaches came in from Nanaimo at 10 posed to all sectionalism, I cannot but Were Joined in Matrimony on this morning, bringing 1,000 residents express my admiration of the self-Wednesday. of the Coal City and intermediate sacrificing spirit with which your anpoints. The mine owners of Nanaimo cestors upheld, against all attempts at On Wednesday at 7.30 a. m. a quiet but so much realized the number that coercion, the right of all men and wovery pretty wedding took place at St. would attend the celebration that last men to worship God how, and when Saviour's church, when Mr. G. D. Adams. night the coal mines were closed down and wheresoever seemed to them best. of Craigflower, and Miss Ruth Pope, for the balance of the week. Numer- All honor to any man, society or coundaughter of Dr. S. D. Pope, were united ous visitors from along the line of the try, that stands determinedly for free-Victoria & Sidney railway completed dom in all things except to do that in the holy bonds of matrimony. The church, which had been tastefully decorthe official list to arrive reaching the which is harmful to self, neighbor, or ated for the occasion by the bride's girl friends, presented a most pleasing apin this party were the Orangemen from "I had hoped that in this grand new Sidney and other places, the arrivals world of ours, separated from, and unpearance, especially when the rays of the morning sun shone directly through the totalling up in the vicinity of 300. Many trammelled by the usages of the old chancel window on the young couple. members of the local and grand lodges in all but the lasting ties of love and received this morning's arrivals and loyalty, where the blending of the The bride, who was given away by her the Fifth Regiment band escorted each races is fast wiping out all need of secfather, wore a travelling suit of white serge, with trimmings of applique and contingent to headquarters at the A. | tionalism or race prejudice; where the O. U. W. hall. They were received by spirit of freedom and toleration is in chiffon, a large picture hat completing the costume. She carried a shower bouthe committee on preparations, con- the air we breathe; I had hoped, I quet of white roses. The bridesmaid. sisting of Alex. Duncan, chairman; J. say, that there would be no need of R. McDonald, secretary, and twelve again raising the voice or the arm in Miss Gilsie Pope, wore a gown of light defence of religious or civil freedom. green lady's cloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carna-The celebration, following an univer- It is a matter of deep regret that, in sal precedent in the order, is under the this day of full enlightenment we tions. Mr. W. F. C. Pope supported the groom. direction of the Grand Lodge. While should be again called upon to defend After the service the relatives of the all arrangements have been made by ourselves, not as Orangemen, but as Early in the seventies New the local committee, the success of free citizens of a free country, from contracting parties drove to the resi- and the boy thrown upon the front dence of the bride's parents, Queen's axle. He held on desperately until al-Academy, where best wishes were exas worshipful master, followed with the arrival of the outside mem-years afterwards by the forma-of Victoria in the formaauxiliary festivities such as the base- of the Old World from home and coun- fast was served. The reception rooms scious condition. Medical assistance hese are in existence to-day, and ball and lacrosse matches and the try. It is a matter, I say, of deep, re- had been prettily decorated with smilax was called and, according to the latest up in the list of membership. Van- promenade concert at the Gorge this gret that our governing body, apart and white carnations, a large bell of evening. A large number of the Na- from all political or party considera- white roses being suspended over the for his mishap. night, as well as many from Vancou- elected not to coerce but to maintain The bride was the recipient of many s, besides which there are 19 iso- ver, but the large majority of the lat- and further strengthen and safeguard handsome gifts, testifying to the high d lodges in the interior. There are ter will remain in the city until Sun- that God given freedom which is the esteem in which she is held by all who know her. inherent right of all. province, with a total membership It is announced that the Nanaimo "I sincerely trust that your stay in Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on the morn- to-day brought news of a bad fire at about 7.200, made up of 52 L. O. L., Silver Cornet band will give a short our fair city will be so pleasant as to ing train on a short honeymoon trip to there ever were troubles in Ireland. Motor-boats are about to be introduced The different districts with the num- The parade formed on Yates street, and as often as you become wearied in in the coasting fisheries of Iceland.



IN SALMON INDUSTRY

Owners-Recent High Tides Damage the Nets.

ing in its proportions. Each lift of the where. The retail prices are as follows: sockeye. Mixed with these are quite eats-Hams (American), per lb. . Bacon (American), per lb. acon (American), per Ib. acon (rolled), per Io. noulders, per Ib. sheds and put up for sale in eastern n (long clear), per 1D. per Ib. per Ib. an, per Ib. h, hindquarter toria have not been raised, but it is Lanh, Veal, per lb. been the case this year. The recent Salmon, per 1b.

cents to 15 cents a basket.

(smoked)

Hallbut (smoked) Bass Shrimps, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. respect to the volume of the run.

Cocoanuts. each Strawberries, per box Raspberries, per lb. Cherries, per lb. Black Currants Red Currants Apples On Thursday a Timec reporter communicated with J. H. Todd, and was informed that there wasn't much to record out of the ordinary. The sock-Apples Oranges (navel), per doz Rhubarb, per 2 ibs. New Jordan Aimonds (shelleyes were coming in slowly. The traps had not been lifted for a couple of days, so that it was impossible to give valencia Almonds (sheilea), per lb. Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per lb. out any late news of the catches. It was true that the high tides had somewhat interfered with operations, but the damage was not so great as to the damage was not so great as to cause any great inconvenience. The repairs were well under way. When asked regarding the prospects, Mr. Todd declined to express an opinion. It Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) was impossible to predict whether the run would be large or small. That was a thing that could only be ascertained by time, the salmon being as uncertain in their habits as spring weather. Since the establishment of a trap at Clover Point there has been considerable speculation among local canners Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. at the local headquarters of the Capelicited the information that the venture is turning out even better than for. Of course the returns have not yet been large, but then the run has hardly commenced. In all probability the trap will be lifted this afternoon. Enderby, per Pastry Floursand all concerned are looking forward to the result with considerable interest. and, it must be acknewledged, with

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl... some anxiety The average catches of sockeyes on U. K. Four Star, per bbh.... Drifted Snow, per bbi..... Three Star, per sack Three Star, per sack Calgary, per sack Hungarian, per bbl. ranthe Fraser river have been better recently than before, and the take at the Sound traps has also improved. On the main river last night the average catch to the boat was twenty-five fish. Grain-Wheat, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 fbg. according to the canneries served, at

THE LATE JOHN BLAIR Was Identified With Early Work on West Side Park System of Chicago. The Reporter-Argus, of Oak Park, a

The dity markets this week show suburb of Chicago, referring to the late little change in prices from those pre- John plair, says: "The death of John vailing last week. In fruits, straw- Blair, a former resident of Oak Park, berries are still being received, and occurred on the 29th of May at his he quality in most of cases is excel- home at Duncan, British Columbia, lent. in see e instances being quite up to the earlier part of the season. about forty miles from the city of Vic-toria, Vancouver Island. Mr. Blair was to the earlier part of the season. Ruspherries are coming in quite formerly a resident of Oak Park, and plentifully, and also the popular logan was identified with the early work on berry The prices of all these berries the west side park system of the city are practically the same, the fruits re- of Chicago. He was a landscape tailing for the most part at from 121/2 gardner, and was employed by the city in that capacity at the time that Gar-Tomatoes, locally grown, continue to field, Humboldt and Douglas parks increase in number, and there is no were laid out. He also laid out the danger of a scarcity this year. Local grounds of H. W. Austin, sr., in Oak dealers are shipping tomatoes out of Park, about forty years ago, and there The salmon run is gradually increas- the city to meet the domands else- has been little change in those grounds from the original design.

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"In the '70s he went to Colorado Springs,

Colorado Springs. Tourists visiting that city are familiar with the name of Blair-Athol, which is one of the sights of interest, and which was named in honor of Mr. Blair. "Naturally of a roving disposition, Mr.

family then left Oak Park and went to

121/2 Duncan, B. C., where they are still living. "The house occupied by Mrs. Anna. 10@ 1332 Lloyd Wright was formerly the Blair residence, and the beautiful residence of Frank Lloyd Wright was part of the Blair homestead, Mr. Blair .aving sold direct to Mr. Wright.

"Mr. Blair was born in Scotland over eighty years ago, talked with a broad Scotch accent, was hearty and rugged, and one of the most lovable of men. Those who knew him are the better for 12%@ having known him. He was one of the old settlers of Oak Park, a generation who are now fast passing away. He has left the imprint of his genius on many places in the new world, and even those 60 who never knew him are benefited by his works.'

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

1200

400

No Pupils Will Be Received at Christmas.

Pupils will not be received in the High school at Christmas. The provision of the sub-High school class renders this unnecessary. Pupils who have just passed the entrance examination and who wish to enter the High school must do so

at the beginning of the term in August. 1.50 Pupils who have failed at the entrance examination, and those who hold a senior B certificate, may take regular High school work in the sub-High school class, beginning at the opening of the term. They will have no opportunity of entering the High school after Christmas. If they do not take advantage of the special $1.50 \\ 6.10 \\ 1.50 \\ 6.10 \\ 1.50 \\ 6.10 \\ 6.10$ class provided for them they will have to wait a year for the opportunity of taking up High school work.

Justice in the United States may be as blind as a bat, but it would $1.40 \\ 5.50 \\ 1.35 \\ 5.25 \\ 1.35 \\ 5.25 \\ 1.35 \\ 5.25 \\ 1.50$ strengthen one's faith in the lady's impartiality to read of one deserving criminal possessing an abundance of worldly goods being hanged by the neck until he is dead.

And so good old Cariboo is also on the eve of participation in the general $1.50 \\ 5.75$ business revival. Is it to be a revival of placer mining in British Columbia ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TIMBER

striking instance of this, now al- and members of subordinate lodges in Swanson Bay forgotten, occurred in Victoria the Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo ring the time of the Fenian raids in districts. New Westminster, Fraser ulphite Com-Lieutenant-Governor Musgrave River and Rosedale would have been 0,000 cords of ided it would be necessary to take represented, but found it impossible Bay. Taking ps for protection and called Arthur to secure transportation. But Orangeated that it McBride, father of the present men all over British Columbia will ons of pulp. ler and now a resident of New celebrate in other places, no less than ofit of \$10 per estminster, into consultation on the three gatherings taking place besides ofits accruing ject. That gentleman's advice was the principal one in this city. The rived at. To licit but good. He suggested the three districts last mentioned are dded a large angemen of the city should be drillmeeting at Abbotsford, under the ausm the lumber and placed in a position to defend piees of L. O. L., No. 1876. Fernie and Immediately upon arrival at Beacon ony if necessity arose. In his Cranbrook are celebrating in the latition of nead of the local police, Mr. ter place as guests of L. O. L., No. the platform that had been erected to Bride was able to carry out the pro- 1871. The other isolated districts are listen to the usual speeches by prommme without publicity. There were large number of rifles stored in the al jail. The members of the Orange for entertainment by L. O. L., No. Wallace presided. The first speech was for the most er were secretly gathered together, 1642. tern part of tructed in the manipulation of fire-Fully four thousand visitors are in Morley, who said: st week. The is and their names and addresses cterized by a aced on what might be termed a which was simental roster. Regular patrols and stem of espionage established, and vious week, rything made ready for the expectit was somereached here this morning on the world. division the trouble. Fortunately no necessity action arose, but the incident goes ps recording show that the Orange order would her south in been found in the forefront reported in ranges also ould actual hostilities have followed abnormally scare. Men, women and children are includvery light in d in the order's membership. The rs of the 9th oyal Orange lodge is composed of were most ales over 18; the Loyal True Blues wives and sisters of members, being as been chief er the same age; while the rising low area has Rocky Mouneration is taken care of by boys city about 11 this morning. Included country. dges, known by the name of Loyal of the week are extending ange Young Britons. Canada has always been, since the Great Lakes oduction of Orangeism, a strongour weathld of the order, and it has to a cergh" began to extent permeated the United of an ocean tes. Tenets have been altered to he province. cal exigencies, but the maintenly and cooler of Protestantism has always ree Straits and ned the principal object of the asoccurred in ation. In British America there are the Pacific day somewhere over 1,500 lodges, thwest there other members of local lodges. has at times a membership of nearly 200,000. particularly in Ontario, it exerthe 10th rea powerful political influence. nes in the 24 itish Columbia has been for many the scene of great Orange aceported, and as been everyinster lodge, No. 1150, was in- which is a matter for great congratu- the lamentable attempt to lead us back ed for both ited with the late William John- lation, their duties practically ceased into the Dark Ages that made necesregistered 54 the highest of Victoria lodge, No. 1426. Both e 4th, and the mperature, 80 r, No. 1560, is, however, the banodge, with about 300 members. naimo excursionists return home to- tion, should so far forget that they are wedding cake. ighest, 80 on province is divided into six dis-5th, 7th and 00 on 4th, 5th. lodges of the different branches in day 4th; rain, 0.16 88 on 6th; th 4030 members; 6 Loyal True Blues concert at the corner of Yates street enable you, as far as possible, for the Cowichan Lake. h 200 members, and 3 Loyal Orange and Government street this evening, time being at least, to forget that he returns are ung Britons with 150. commencing about 7 o'clock. Atlin and Port

Canoe Pass fifty-five and on the north arm of the river, twenty-seven fish. The Pacific American Fisheries Company of Bellingham secured fourteen thousand fish on Monday, three thousand of them being from Lummi Island, three thousand from the salmon banks, and eight thousand from various points on the Gulf. The Sound seiners were doing very little on the same day, as few fish were jumping. Sockeyes are now running at Rivers Inlet, and on Scturday last the average was between forty and fifty fish to the boat. Some boats secured as many as one hundred and twenty-five fish. The weather has been fair, and everything points to a successful season.

phecies.

The canneries on the inlet had about welve thousand cases up to last Saturday night. On the whole local canners believe that the indications could not be more favorable. They do not expect a heavy run, but look forward to a good average one. Their opinions all appear to coincide in this, so that the prediction may be given as much credit as it is

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Small Boy Victim of Runaway Near

Rock Bay Bridge at Noon To-day. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Some excitement was occasioned in the vicinity of Rock Bay bridge at noon to-day by a runaway. the outcome of which might have been fatal to one person concerned. While standing in front of the grocery store on Work street, just at the far end of the bridge, one of Walsh Bros.' truck teams was frightened by the approach of an automobile. They started to jump about, and finally broke into a gallop. The driver. E. Walsh, was within the building. Seated in truck was a small boy. When the horses started away the boy commenced crying, and Walsh rushed to the street, too late to interfere. The waggon was dashed against a telephone post before reaching the bridge most over the bridge, and then fell. reports, he will recover little the worse

FIRE AT KETCHIKAN

Seattle, July 10.-Steamer, Jefferson arriving in port from the Alaska coast Ketchikan early on the morning of July 4th. The blaze started in a Japanese restaurant and spread to Ryus Drug Company and other buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feec, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per 3. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island). Ser lb. Geese (Eastern: ver lb. Turkey (Island), per lb. 207 25 157 20 257 80 Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (new), per lb. Green Pcas, per lb. Hooseberries (local), per lb. . Island Potatoes, per ton Onions (California) Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tomatoes (local), per Tomatoes (local), per lb. Bananas, per bunch Lemons Rhubarb, per ib. Oranges (Mediterranean sweets), Oranges (Mediterranean sweets), Oranges (valencia) Dry Figs, per f. Walnuts, per lb. Garlie, per f. safe at any time to place upon pro- Grape Fruit, per box 4.25 Apples, per box Peaches, per box Plums, per box Asparagus (local), per lb. Lucumbers, each 121/2@

Cucumbers, each Cheese (Cal.), per lb. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. Cccoanuts, each Butter (Creamery), per lb. Eggs (ranch), per doz Chickens, per lb. Ducks. per lb.

Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Ducks, per ton May, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb.

BOAN.

MASON-At Nelson, on July 7th, the wife of Edgar Mason, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Mutton, per lb.

Excelsior, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbi.

Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Four Star, per sack . Four Star, per bbl. ..

Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton

LICENSES.

Incenses.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon.
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber 'from the following described lands in the Coast District, B. C.:
(1) Commencing at a stake planted at the west end of an unnamed lake, which has its outlet at the head of Stratham Bay, north of Belize Inlet, thence north Bays, north of Belize Inlet, thence north to chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains, west 60 chains, south 40 chains, et al.

chains to shore, thence along shore to

30 point of commencement.
 1.50 (2) Commencing at a stake at the south-east corner of location No. 1, thence west foo chains, south 40 chains, east 160 chains, north 40 chains, to point of commence-ment.

(3) Commencing at a stake planted 40

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(b) chains west of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement.
(4) Commencing at stake on Strathan Bay, about 60 chains east of the outlet of the lake, thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains to the commencement.
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4.000 4.25 4.00 $\frac{4.25}{5.00}$ to commencement. (5) Commencing at a stake planted on the east side, and a half mile from the $\frac{31}{200}$ $\frac{7}{22}$ head of Westerman Bay, thence east 20 chains, north 80 chains work 40 chains

chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement.

NUGENT SOUND.

(6) Commencing at a stake planted about three miles east of Margaret Point, thence south 40 chains, east 160 chains, north about 40 chains to water, thence west following shore line to place

of commencement. (7) Commencing at stake at N. w. cor-ner of location No. 1, thence south 40 chains, west 120 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, north 40 chains to shore line, thence cast to point of commence-ment. 26@ 30 121/2 10.00@12.00 28.00

ment. SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted on the west side about 20 chains south of the mouth of the river, thence 160 chains

the mouth of the river, thence 100 chains north following the west side of T. L. No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, east 40 chains to place of com-mencement. (9) Commencing at a stake on the west side of Mansel Bay, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence south to shore line, thence east following shore line to place of commencement. (10) Commencing at a stake planted on the west shore of Seymour Inlet, about 3 miles south of the head of Inlet, thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 WISS-BRENTON-At Vancouver, on July 5th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, W. J. Twiss and Miss Sadie Brenton. PATERSON-BLOWER - 'At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Frank C. L. Paterson and Miss Martha Blower. west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of commencement

to place of commencement. W1LLIAM M'NEILL, Per A. R. Dowis, Agent. GEORGE-SMITH-At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Andrew George and Miss Eloise Smith. July 11th, 1906.

HORN-FLUMERFBLT-At Vancouver, on July 7th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. H. G. Horn and Miss Helen Isabel Flumerfelt. M'INTOSH-CURRIE-At Vancouver, on^{*} July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, William McIntosh and Miss Flora Currie.

WANTED-School teacher for Denmaa Island, male preferred; salary \$50 per month. Apply William Baikie, secre-tary Board of School Trustees, Denman Island, B. C. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, on the Skeena River, Coast District: Commencing at a post at F. A. Turner's southwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner and marked I. W. P.'s northwest corner; thence running east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence ment, containing 160 acres, more or ADAMS-POPE-At St. Saviour's church, in this city, on the 11th inst., by Rev., C. E. Cooper, M. A., George D. Adams, youngest son of the late D. F. Adams, and Miss S. C. Ruth Pope, second daughter of Dr. S. D. Pope, of this city.

45.00 27.00

this city. EASTICK-SOMMERVILLE – On July 12th, at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, by Rev. C. E. Cooper, Josepa T. Eastick, of Work Point, and Miss Jessie Davis, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Sommerville, of this city. nencement, containing 160 acres, more of less. DIED.

JOHNSON-At Kamloops, on July 1st, Archibald Johnson, aged 79 years.

Iess. I. W. POWELL. H. L. FRANK, Agent. Frank's Landing, Skeena River, B. C., April 28th, 1905.