lesday, August 29, 1913

STILL AT WORK

Gasoline Launches from Am-

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The salmon poachers are still busy off

the west coast of Vancouver Island.

many of their gasline motors working

nside the three mile limit. The poach-

thas continued at intervals since with-

out anything being done by the Domin-

of the marauding Puget Sound fisher-

fisheries has been informed of the

poaching, reports having been made to

him by steamers from the west coast

which passed the poachers inside the

three mile limit and it is not known

what steps he has taken. It was an-

ced by the evening paper some

ago, when denying that this poach-

overnment was in constant touch

wireless with the tug William Jol-

chartered at the rate of \$150 per

to replace the fishery protection

ser Kestrel which for many weeks

William Jolliffe was engaged in a

has been laid up at Esquimalt, and that

fishery protection cruise off the west

of Vancouver Island.

was taking place despite the state

ents of so many eyewitnesses, that

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The local agent of marine and

has been called to the attention of

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

MAY BE DELAY IN SOOKE LAKE BYLAW

of Preliminary Facts May Take Longer than Expected -Fixing Watershed Values

He found the coal mines of Marritt working to capacity, and the town ex-ceedingly prosperous. His trip ex-tended as far south as Aspen Grove, where he visited a well stocked ranch in company with one of its owners, Mr. George A: Fraser of Victoria. Mr. Taylor greatly admired many of Mr. Fraser's thoroughbred horses. On reaching Quesnel he was joined by Mr. John A. Fraser, MLA. for that riding. They then took steamer up the Fraser to Fort George, visiting many intermediate points to inspect improvements. The numerous roads and trails under construction will greatly increase the existing transpor-tation facilities and aid settlers in bringing in stock and supplies. "I was much impressed with the improved look of Quesnel, as well as other places along the road and steam-boat route since my last visit two years ago," said Mr. Taylor. "The country around Fort George as far as country around Fort George as far as the eye can reach, is open and well adapted for raising hay and grain and fer ranching Future of Nechaco.

"Settlement thus far has been limited, owing to lack of transportation facilities, but all this will soon be changed, I look to see that region, as well as the Nechaco valley, peopled by thousands of farmers. The soil is rich, and the elevation not too high, ensuring freedom from summer frosts. This is indicated by the good crops se cured by pioneer settlers. I was pleas ed to observe that quite a number of fruit trees are thriving and promise to vield good erons when they reach further stage of growth. The fertility of the soil was evidenced by the remarkable growth of wild berries all along the route. "I visited Fort George and South Fort George, midway between which on the Hudson Bay reserve my depart-

ment recently completed a tempor The fishermen, who have a great fleet ary government office. The final locaf motor craft-one evewitness counted tion of the office will depend on future some time ago-load their catches development. The opening of the scows and other craft near Swift-Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway will ure bank, and their fishing ground greatly stimulate the establishment of overs the entrance to the Strait, many an important business centre in that the vessels working often within vicinity. ritorial waters. On Friday morning Mr. Taylor intended to return home hey shipped 25,000 salmon in a scow via Bulkley valley and Hazelton but wed by the Sound tug Cylan. The had to abandon the trip owing to lack lan took the scowload of salmon, a of time. He and Mr. Fraser addressed rtion of which was taken inside the

SMUGGLING OPIUM

Two Well-Known Young Men of Winnipeg Are Arrested in Chicago on Charge.

hree mile limit, to Everett.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26 .- By the arrest in Chicago of W. L. N. Harris and C. E. Cockburn, well known young business men of Winnipeg, the authorities there say they hope to solve the puzzle of opium smuggling into the United continue for three years. States, on which secret service men of both countries have been working for a year. The prisoners are reported to have

sides of the line.

DEVELOPMENT OF

NORTHERN B. C.

"It will not be so many years before

here will be hundreds of thousands

f acres under cultivation in Northern

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mitted to continue," says Hon. Thom-

as Taylor, provincial minister of pub-

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and satisfactory industrial growth.

Leaving this city on the tour just

completed, on the 9th instant, the min-

ister first proceeded to the 'Nicola

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has been re-elected to that position by confessed and asserted that the opium acclamation. A resolution calling for supply of fifty pounds in their room the organization of a transportation department within the American Federaat a Chicago hotel was delivered to tion of Labor was referred to the execuhem at St. Paul. For years large tive council of the organization with inantities have come through the structions to confer with the organizaancouver gateway to Winnipeg. It. tion with instructions eligible in recan reach this port of entry legitigard to the practicability of forming mately, as only a nominal duty is colsuch a department. lected. From this city the supply has

always mysteriously disappeared, and yet difficult to obtain as to the actual he theory of secret service men emesults of the seamen's strike, ployed by the United States for long enough is known that it may be stated has been that it has been taken across that the strike has proven very successthe border along the prairie by wagon ful. Other organizations working in and re-shipped in the States to a connection with the seamen have in entral depot in St. Paul and Chicago large measure benefited by their success. The prisoners are declared to have Definite reports from Great Britain inold the police enough to involve a clude advantageous settlements at number of customs officers on both Aberdeen, Severn, Manchester, Cardiff, Clyde, Forth, Grangemouth, Hartle-

Preparation and Consideration

It is more than probable that the byaw to authorize the letting of the con tracts for the construction of the Sooke lake development works will be longer delayed than was at first expected. Recently Mayor Morley express-ed the-belief that the bylaw, together with other measures such as the library and parks bylaws, would be in position to submit to the ratepayers about September 27 but now the opin-

ion seems to be that it will be along in November and perhaps not un til the civic election in January before the measures will be ready. Mr. Wynne Meredith, the city's con-sulting engineer for the Sooke lake work, arrived in the city Friday afternoon and immediately left for Sooke lake where there are now two gangs

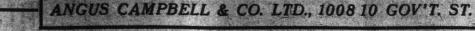
of surveyors making the necessary surveys and checking up the surveys made recently by Mr. C. H. Topp. Just when this work will be finished is not certain but it will be probably two weeks on a month before all the data is ready This data must then be whipped into shape and submitted to the city coun cil which will doubtless take two or three weeks before it decides upon the route to be followed and the amount to be spent. Following this the bylaw must be prepared and advertised for the requisite period and it is certain it will be well along in November before the final touches are given to the measure

ure, The city has recently posted conspicuous notices along the lake front warning trespassers that the lands so posted will be required for watershed purposes. The Canadian Northern Pacific was about to run its right of way large public meetings at Quesnel and at such a level that when the dam the South Fort George. Hon. Mr. Taylor city will erect was completed the road states that the Cariboo district will bed would have been covered with give an almost solid vote for Martin water in the spring, thereby possibly Burrell, the Conservative candidate at giving the company a right to claim the coming Dominion election. About 10,000 men are affected by the damages. The notices were accordingly

posted before the right of way was increase of wages which has been grantmade, the idea being to force the com ed by the Birmingham (England) En-gineering Trades Employers to the pany to seek a higher grade. Mr. John Dean and the city assessor employees belonging to the Engineers' are now busy making an estimate of the and Allied Trades Societies' Federation value of the land and buildings which The amount of advance totals \$130,000 adjoin the lake and which will be exa year. An agreement has been entered

propriated by the city. Tenders of the into for the increase scale of wages to amounts as estimated by these two gen-T. V. O'Connor, president of the In-ternational Longshoremen's Association, tlemen will be made to the respective owners and in case of dispute arbitration proceedings will be taken to adjust the difference. There are a large number of properties and buildings which will have to be secured by the city if the watershed immediately bordering on the lake is to be kept absolutely free from pollution

such a department. While news of a specific character is While news of a specific character is



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OUR MANTLE DEPARTMENT A Mirror of the Newest Fall Fashions

THERE'S an atmosphere of freshness, of youthful high spirits, of contagious enthusiasm about our Mantle Department. And why not? Box after box of carefully wrapped garments are daily arriving by express, forerunners of the influx of Fall Fashions. Smart Fall Suits and Coats, scores of these dashing models whose beauty is supported by a satisfying wearing quality. Evening Gowns and Cloaks of superbly beautiful fabrics that are destined to shine in many a gay ball room this winter. But why enumerate them allsuffice it to say that the new season is almost here and that "Campbell's" is quickly responsive. The bugle call of Autumn has sounded-we are ready for action.

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fired by the newly formed Anti-vac Hon, Thomas Taylor Talks of cination League of Canada, in a war which they have declared on vaccina-Future of the Cariboo-Retion in Montreal. Chief of Police Camneau has given orders that the circuturns from Tour of Inspeclars be suppressed, and has instructed tion in Interior his men to' arrest anyone found distributing the leaflets.

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Fears For Their Safety.

KINGSTON, Jamaisa, Aug. 26 .- The British steamer Alice, which sailed from here a week ago for Bluefields with the principal officers of the At-lantic Fruit Company on board, is reported to be a total wreck on the Vive Nueva reefs on the coast of Nicaragua, and it is feared some have drowned.

from an extended tour through Yale and Cariboe. "There are Road Boundaries in Dispute-Unable vast areas well adapted for agriculto reach an amicable settlement of the tural utilization in the vicinity of dispute arising over the respective Fort George, as well as farther to the limits of Wales, Bodwell and Westminwest around Stuart and the Fraser ster roads where these three thoroughakes and in the Bulkley valley, and fares converge, the municipality of settlers of the right sort are giving South Vancouver has referred the case them their attention and coming in to Surveyor-General Dawson here. Two prepared to make their permanent homes on the land and aid in the upyears ago, when the plans of the property were presented to the then municipal council, they were passed. Since then, uncertainty has cropped up as to Hon. Mr. Taylor speaks from recent ersonal observation, not from hearthe boundaires of the lots. Hasty inay or report. He has but just been vestigation was made, and according the ground, inspecting the progress to the surveyor, the lots encroached on inprovements now being carried out the roadway thirty-three feet. Other his department in the Nicola and surveys were made, and these conflicted riboo sections. The appropriations with the first. Consequently the whole year for roads and bridges in matter, which appears to be purely techexceed \$150,000, while for nical, has been referred to the highest authority for final determination. icola valley, the amount totals ap-

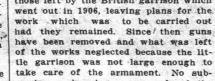
Provincial Deer Reserve-The forma tion of a provincial deer preserve has been begun under the supervision of Game Warden Bryan-Williams in the forest one mile to the north of the new Retreat buildings at Mount Coquitlam. A force of men is now engaged in the erection of a fence nine feet in height, enclose about forty acres. The only interference with the primeval conditions is in the clearance of a pathway through the sanctuary for the deer. It is here that the first immigrant Scottish deer will be requested, to be fruitful and multiply.

ments are being carried forward. He ound conditions in the valley excep-The tug Lorne yesterday towed the tionally good. There has been quite British ship Bay of Biscay to sea laden with 1,745,750 feet of lumber from the lux of settlers this year, and nuch quiet development is going on. Hastings mills for the United Kingdom.



Obsolete Armament at Esquimalt-How Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Fails to **Redeem Its Promise**

At no other place in the British Empire, other than an old work on the Hooghly river in India, is there such obsolete anmament as Canada main-They represent the open volley tains at the Esquimalt defences. When the Imperial garrison of some 400. officers and men marched out in 1906, when Col. English was engaged in starting the defense works. Canada. with a flourish of trumpets announced that the Dominion would relieve Britain of maintaining the Esquimalt defences, but how recreant to the trust the Ottawa government has been is well known. The garrison of today is less than that of 1858. The fortifications are nothing like as strong as those left by the British garrison which



marine engineering corps replaced the 48th company which left in 1906, the mines were lifted, searchlights and power plant left to go into decay. The guns, the majority of which were not modern when left in 1906, are now in poor condition, for the scanty garrison is insufficient to take care of them. The guns were removed by the Canadian militia department. Meanwhile the United States, Great Britain and Australia are, with the knowledge that the world's greatest political problems must needs be solved in the Pacific, laying plans to cope with the situation. The United States

is spending millions to fortify Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the most powerful batteries are being planned for construction on the islands at the entrance to the Panama canal. Great works have been established by Britain at Singa-pore, and the Commonwealth government is seeing that Australia is doing its share, while New Zealand is not

behind. But Canada, recreant to the trust reposed by the Imperial authorities, has failed to carry out this selfimposed duty of protecting herself. Recreant to Her Trust

The London Morning Post on October 25th, 1908, said: "The- Esquimalt fortifitions have been given over to the care of the Dominion of Canada by the Imperial government, and even the kindest friend of the Canadian government must regret the manner in which Can-ada proved recreant to the trust im-posed. Instead of an adequate garrison

rank and file, with the number of officers almost 23 per cent of the total strength. The number is insufficient to grease the guns, much less to keep the rmament of the works in anything like the condition in which it was kept when

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the Imperial soldiers were here. When these were withdrawn and the arrangement made with Canada to take over the defences of Esquimalt and Halifax some works were in progress. Among other things two 9.2 guns were being mounted at Signal Hill, an eminence close to the naval yard commanding the approach to Esquimalt. - The pedestals for these guns were in place when the garrison marched out and they have since been left in the same position on the hill top, where the two guns lie rusting at the foot of the hill. So it is with the other works. Nothing has been done; The garrison maintained is too small to allow of anything else. "The understanding is that the battallion of Garrison artilliary, which composes the Militia strength in Victoria, and which for the evenings of two weeks each year is trained on the the fortress guns, would be used in an emergency to man the guns, the regular garrison being used as a nucleus A few weeks ago the Militia officers

insisted upon a six-inch gun being supand suffered no important mishaps. plied at the Drill Hall in Victoria for training, and one of the guns from the Esquimalt defences was removed to the city for this purpose. The gun will ing time of 28 hours and 31 minutes. not be replaced in the fort. At the same time one of the two twelve-pounders used in an anti-torpedo battery at the harbor entrance at Esquimalt was

landed, smiling, hatless, and hungry, also removed to the drill hall in the in the arms of a handful of United city for training purposes. There is a States army officers and men, who local feeling akin to disgust at the manhailed him as America's greatest aviner in which Canada, after taking over the defences from the Imperial governator. ment, has failed to carry its self-imposed duty of maintaining this naval lowed the Hudson at a low altitude

Still Lying in Ditch.

Three years have elapsed since the above article appeared and the 9.2 guns still lie by the ditch at the Ordnance yard, and the garrison is even weaker, the total of 130 having dwindled to about 110. Yet Sir Wilfred

Laurier, the premier of Canada, stated at Ottawa some short time ago that he regarded the Pacific coast of Canada as the danger zone. There is, however, stream once more. The spectacle was a smaller voting strength on the Pacific beautiful. His descent at Governor's coast, and although the Canadian Pre-mjer gave evidence that he was aware Island was as easy and graceful as his exhibition during the closing of the necessities, the Halifax garrison has a complement of about 3,000 men, stretch of his record flight. An hour after he landed, Atwood was on his the guns there are more modern, and being maintained there i sa party of 130 the government alsoplans not only to way up town,

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terday at New York

construct all the vessels for the Cana-Because Ald. Dayntun exasperated him dian navy on the Atlantic seaboard, but by asking certain questions while he maintain the bulk of the fleet there. (the sergeant) was in the witness box in the course of an investigation of his ATWOOD'S SUCCESS official conduct, Sergeant Nottley, of the Kamloons police leaned from the Boston Aviator Secures World's Becord

box and struck the alderman two heavy blows in the face. He afterwards plead for Long Flight, Alighting Yesed guilty to assault under extreme pro vocation, and paid a fine of \$15. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Sailing se

Inquest Fees in Dispute-Deputy Atrenely over New York's myriad water orney-General McLeod has made short work of the tangle respecting the liabilcraft, its ferryboats and ocean vessels, ity resting upon the city of New West Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, minster in connection with the payment arrived in New York in his aeroplane of coroner's fees to Captain Pittendrigh vesterday, the first man in history to for an inquest on the body of the late H. W. Garland. The unfortunate man travel as far as from St. Louis to New received fatal injuries while working in York in a heavier than air machine. Coquitlam, and was at once rushed to Atwood's safe landing on Governor's the hospital in the Royal city, where he died. The New Westminster council Island after flying down from Nyack, held that the liability for inquest ex-N.Y., above the Hudson river, through a fog which made him only dimly vispenses properly rested upon the municipality in which the accident occurred. ible to the millions of eyes that watch-It is held by the crown law officers that ed him, was a notable incident in the while this may be so in simple equity. annals of the air. He not only broke it is not according to the statue; and the world's record, covering 1,265 as a result New Westminster is now miles in an air line, or perhaps 100 preparing to ask to have the Municipal more miles with his detours, but he Clauses act amended at the next session flew all the way in the same biplane, of the legislature.

Atwood's flight is comparable only Autoists to Visit-The Victoria Autowith that made by fast trains, for he mobile association is looking forward, covered the distance in an actual flyto an early visit from a large contingent of members representative of the Atwood's final lap in his long journey Seattle Automobile club, from whom was a glide of 25 miles from Nyack. communications have been received by where he had stopped overnight. He A. E. Todd foreshadowing a fraternal visit early in September-most probably about the 10th or the 14th. Arrangement for the hospitable entertainment of the Seattle brethren are already obtaining consideration by the Atwood, after leaving Nyack, follocal club, and it is tentatively under

stood that a joint club run to Alberni the entire distance. At Yonkers, as and back will be undertaken, in addition he leaned forward to wave a silent to which the Seattleites will probably reply to cheers, the wind snapped his cap from his head and wafted it down be the guests of the V. A. A. at a luncheon here. On the occasion of the to the water. Thousands clustered. recent run of the Seattle club to Vanaround Grant's tomb and the viaduct couver, some fifty machines were in line. and along Riverside park when At-Doubtless an even large number would wood passed. As he approached the Recreation pier at 5th street he turnvisit Victoria but for the impossibility of arranging transportation for more than a limited number of automobiles ed his machine so that it swept in a complete circle from one side of the to the island by C. P. R. and G. T. P. river to the other, and then slid down steamers.

> Three Months in Jail-In the Saanich unicipal court before Magistrate Jay vesterday morning, Ernest Hutchinson, the colored man who was remanded on Friday on the charge of vagrancy, was gineer and city comptroller will report sentenced to three months in jail.

The flies that are now in your kitchen and

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room were probably feasting on some inbable nastiness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

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kill flies in such immense quantities as cannot be approached by any other fly killer.

Government Annuities-Council mem-

ers and all women in Victoria, are reminded of the approaching visit of Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, who is on her way from Japan and who will speak while here on the government annuities scheme as it relates to women. Mrs. Cummings is a clever business woman and a fluent speaker. The subject is one which is not very well understood but which is worthy of study. The date of the lecture is still uncertain but it will probably be between the 3rd and the 9th of September,

Extra Pay for Extra Work-Owing to he great amount of extra work thrown upon the city electrician, Mr. Matthew Hutchinson, in connection with the installation of the cluster lighting system, in addition to the growth in the other electrical services it is probable that some arrangement will be made whereby extra remuneration for work may be given the official. Alderman H. M. Fullerton, chairman of the electric lighting committee, has brought the matter to the attention of the city council, suggesting that the extra amount might be charged up to the cost of the various cluster lighting improvements. The city solicitor, city en-

upon the matter,