

Lawn or fer for Water



ARE, LTD.
Phone 1120.

Summer

to make "good digestion
bring" or "under the green."

per glass jar25c
do30c
do35c
do40c
do45c
do50c
do55c
do60c
do65c
do70c
do75c
do80c
do85c
do90c
do95c
do1.00

cream in jars.

S & CO.

Government Street.

DE LAVAL

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awards at Inter-
positions and sep-
ests have never

YOU?

other differences, De
skim 25 per cent, more
time than others repre-
sponding size.)

al Separator Co.

WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

where

but our

Coffee

st epicurian taste.

40c

40c

CE THE FAMILY
GROCER

aily.

KEN MEN DROWNED.

Idaho, May 31.—While at-
to make a landing above the
in the Payette river, about
miles from Garden valley, seven
were drowned last night. Two
which they were using were
over the rapids and swamped.
Nine occupants of the boats
and battle for their lives, but
to reach shore. The drown-
are: Bert Ure, Mel Curtis,
Hilton, Tom Highland, Frank
d, Dave McMillan and Joe
So far as could be learned
unmarried men

The Ideal Laxative for Children

Mothers cannot be too careful
in what they give children to
move the bowels. Calomel,
castor, senna, salts, cathartic
pills, castor oil, and purging
mineral waters irritate the
bowels—upset the stomach—
and eventually lead up to
chronic non-action of the
bowels—Constipation.

Fruit-a-tives

(or FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

are the finest medicine in the
world for children.
It is just like giving the little
ones apples, oranges, figs and
prunes—because "Fruit-a-
tives" ARE the juices of these
fruits—but so combined that
the medicinal action is in-
creased many times.

Fruit-a-tives are perfectly safe
for the children. Keep a box
always in the house.

50c. a box—6 for \$2.50. Sent
on receipt of price, if your
druggist does not handle them.
Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

OUR NEW LEADER



Type
B. N. Columbia
Graphophone

including the best and flow horn.
Possibly the best value ever offered
in any make of Talking Machine.

Columbia Records 65c Each

FLETCHER BROS.
TALKING MACHINE
HEADQUARTERS
93 Government St., Victoria

The Sprott-Shaw BUSINESS University

UNIVERSITY, B. C.

HASTINGS ST., W.

Offers a Choice of 2 to 4 Positions

to every Graduate of the School.

Commercial, Finance, and
Telegraphic Engineering (on the
standard makes of machines, and
Lancaster, specialist, competent
specialists.

H. I. SPROTT, B.A., Principal.
H. I. SPROTT, B.A., Vice-Principal.
H. I. SPROTT, B.A., Vice-Principal.
H. I. SPROTT, B.A., Vice-Principal.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Barrel churn, almost new, \$30
also good 6-ft. saw, \$25.00. Apply 213
Vine street.

FOR SALE—Lot of nice Jersey Heifers,
Lakes, Gordon Head.

FOR SALE—Span farm horses, wagon,
carts and harness; house and acre land;
five room house to let, centrally located.
Apply H. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop,
Store street.

FOR SALE—First class beaver, just from
very gentle also family cow, good milk-
er, gentle. Can be seen after 3 p.m.
Blenheim, Fraser street (take Regent
street car).

SHOPSIDE BAMS—A limited number
of good range hams on hand, also some
well grown ram lambs. G. H. Hadwen,
Duncan.

TOU SALE—Or exchange for real estate,
1700 Mount Sicker and Brenton shans,
Apply box 20.

TO WELCOME FUSHIMI

Vancouver City Council to Formulate
Plans

Vancouver, May 30.—Mayor Beth-
une this morning received a communi-
cation from Joseph Pope, under sec-
retary of state, asking the city to ar-
range for a proper welcome of the
Prince of Wales, whose coming is noted
above. As a result a special meeting
of the council will be held at 8 o'clock
tomorrow night to appoint a reception
committee and suggest plans for the
occasion.

The Ottawa communication states
that while it is not expected that a
visit address should be delivered, both
the Imperial and Canadian govern-
ments desired that the visitor be ac-
companied by a full state reception
and treatment worthy of a prince of
the royal blood. The decoration of the
city with the Japanese flag was sug-
gested, and a number of loan of the former
made. It was stated that the special train
bearing Prince Fushimi would arrive
on the morning of June 20, and His
Highness would be in Vancouver the
following day. The local regiment, the
Victoria Rifles, would provide a guard
of honor during the visit.

CULTIVATION OF RAMIE PROPOSED IN PROVINCE

Plant Supplies Fibre for Many
Purposes—Conditions
Are Favorable

In pursuance of the policy in-
augurated by the provincial govern-
ment towards developing the agricul-
tural resources of British Columbia
the minister of agriculture has author-
ized the purchase of a quantity of the
Ramon fibre plant used exten-
sively in the manufacture of cloth-
ing and other articles. It is believed
that the climate and the general con-
ditions prevailing throughout some of
the interior districts are favorable to
the cultivation of the Ramie. The ex-
periment at first will be conducted on
a small scale but if the results are
satisfactory as some of the most ex-
perienced experts expect, the province
will be able to take up this branch as
well. Providing it grows and matures
well in a position to know state that
nothing in the agricultural line could
be more profitable.

A pamphlet on Ramie has been in-
sued by the Ramie Growing associa-
tion of England. This is most inter-
esting, especially to the agriculturist.
In part it follows:
At the present time Ramie is grown
largely in China and in smaller quan-
tities at different points throughout
the British dominions. It is a fibre
which for general utility is without
rival. It provides one of the best
clothing materials, being a non-con-
ductor of heat, and, consequently, cool
in the sun's rays and warm in win-
ter. It is beautifully lustrous, in this
respect resembling silk, and it re-
sists the roughest handling in
laundry operations. Used as a fibre
in the South African war, it outlasted
the cotton fibres served to the men
in the same company, and with slight
repairs to cuts the Ramie tunic in
question would still be serviceable for
a considerable time to come.

Ramie is equally suitable for ropes
and cordage, nets, tent cloth, and all
forms of coarse material for which
hemp or jute are now ordinarily used.
It is far stronger and more lasting
than either of these fibres, and for
rope-making it has many special ad-
vantages peculiar to it.

The merits of Ramie have long been
known to textile manufacturers and
fibre consumers in this country, but
the supply has hitherto been too in-
terrupted and unreliable for them to
be able to adopt it on a large scale.
Its superiority over all other fibres
is coming to be generally admitted, and
the demand for the fibre at the present
time far exceeds the supply. It is now
so increased that a large and constant
supply could be assured to manu-
facturers, there is no doubt that
it would be adopted on a much larger
scale than at present is possible.

There is scarcely any plant which
can be so widely cultivated over the
earth's surface. It will grow and
flourish in the temperate zone as well
as in the tropics, and under almost
any conditions of climate or soil. It is
felt that encouragement alone is needed
to induce planters in the British
colonies to adopt it on a large scale,
and from every quarter letters and
correspondence indicate that the col-
onist, more particularly in sub-tropi-
cal countries, is alive to the possi-
bilities of this fibre.

This fibre can be produced profit-
ably at £10 a ton. Today the best
cleaned samples are fetching £37, and
even more, per ton. There is, there-
fore, an exceedingly wide margin of
profit to encourage planters to engage
in Ramie. No doubt, as the produc-
tion increases, the price would, at
first, at any rate, tend to decline. At
£30 per ton, however, Ramie would
be in competition with flax, and
being superior and more suitable for
most of the purposes for which flax
is at present used, it would undoubtedly
take the place of flax on a consider-
able scale. Further, if the price still
fell as low as £20, it would come in
competition with cotton and here
again would undoubtedly be used in
preference to cotton in a very large
proportion of the commodities which
are at present made of cotton. Fin-
Ramie would reach the margin of
profit, if the price sank as low as £15
per ton. There is, therefore, it will be
seen, a practically unlimited and con-
tinually extending demand for this
fibre, such demand growing rapidly
as the supply tends to reduce its cost
on the market, and even at the low-
est price, when competing with jute,
it would show a commercial profit
of £5 a ton to the planter. There is,
however, no reason to suppose that
this lower price will be reached for
many years to come. A long period
of high prices and large profits is
open to the grower.

There is probably no other crop so
easy to grow, and no other produce so
easy to prepare for the market as
Ramie. For a few shillings sufficient
plants to stock a whole plantation
can be established. In a few months
the crop is ready for cutting. The
fibre is prepared by an exceedingly
simple process, and the ribbons, if
properly dried, can be stored for any
length of time in order that the
grower may take advantage of favor-
able markets and of profitable oppor-
tunities for shipping in large con-
signments. When the time comes that
the plantation is large enough to employ
machinery for decorticating and de-
gumming the fibre, the plant is of the
simplest and cheapest description, and
a Ramie decorticator can be pur-
chased for about £50.

This action of the local authorities,
as stated, is only following along the
lines of similar measures for the agri-
cultural interests of the country. It
was not long ago that the announce-
ment was made through these columns
that the administration had shipped
an exhibit of the Ramie to be shown
at an exhibition in London. Although
no prizes were awarded it was ad-
mired and, undoubtedly, drew atten-
tion to British Columbia, proving that
the most westerly province of the Do-
minion could not only produce splendid
apples and other fruits, but was
capable of growing tobacco ranking
with the best placed on the market.
Then the news of the efforts of the
members of the government to do-
monstrate the possibility of the culti-
vation of hemp here was published by
the Colonist. Now comes the state-
ment that the same course is to be
followed in respect to Ramie. It is
accepted as conclusive proof that the
provincial government is alive to the
importance of fostering the agricul-
tural industry of British Columbia
and that no stone will be left un-
turned in the endeavor to increase the
people resident here the wonderful
heritage with which they are endowed
and to outsiders the desirability of
making their homes in this favored
section of the West.

PROVINCIAL INTEREST IN INDIAN RESERVE

No Arrangement So Far Made
With Grand Trunk Pacific
Company

Concerning the position of the
Tampacan peninsula Indian reserve
which the Grand Trunk Pacific com-
pany wishes to acquire the Vancouver
News-Advertiser says:
"The situation may be briefly stated
to be as follows according to a state-
ment made yesterday by Hon. Mr. Tal-
low, the acting premier. The Grand
Trunk Pacific railway company now
recognizes the reversionary right
that the province has to the lands
of the reserve, and especially to the
Dominion of Canada. Every province
from the Atlantic to the Pacific has
the main commercial highway of the
world, and have the same right of
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