

SHOT IN SOOKE HILLS

That There are a
Them Roaming
Woods.

Monday's Daily.)
In last night brought in
yesterday by his brother,
of Ladysmith, in
The animal is now on
boy's store, Government
be mounted by a local
brothers had been out
report that besides the
hunted for one deer. The
of the trip were spent
grouse, but a few birds
hunted. They report hav-
either nine wolves and
have now taken to
evidently having been
the wolves. Deer was
parently from the same
es were out Sunday but
turned from the woods
without game and the
the hunters who went
with bags of animal
Several parties returned
this morning for a few
among them being J. T.
John, J. E. Miller, and
ey, who left the Dirard
and for Goldstream.

WE RUN HIT CHICAGO VICTORY

chers' Duel in Sec-
of World's Base-
all Series.

Oct. 12.—Chicago Cubs,
only to win the hardest
world's series, fell upon
Donovan in the 8th in-
ning and won the second game
in a fierce assault that
story by 6 to 1. Before a
much smaller than ex-
all and Donovan fought
pitchers' duel of any
and while the crowd
reeled off, inning after
perfect pitching. Behind
teams played grandly,
Tinker, Steinfield, and
Cobb making plays that
grew to its feet with
applause.

realized that the game
series. The Tigers had
their hopes and all the
American League, upon
"Wild Bill" with his now
curves could stop the
till was hope that the
might reclaim its lost
the baseball world and
loud title from the Cubs.
Chance, of Chicago and
arred warriors knew that
a fierce fight for the
at, to win meant that in
a few days they would
win the world's
series, and win the world's
series with one defeat.

and a half innings the
side by side and neither
in an inch. Both pitchers
a wonderful exhibition
his terrific speed, pitch-
overhand, and break-
the side and neither
er of the plate. Three
erent innings the Tigers
get men to first. When
he to bat in the eighth
inno smile was broader
the crowd, that was
praying for victory for the
and cheered him, with a
first of applause compelled
in of his great work. And
y Donovan, the hero,
the Cubs got him. The game
its psychological crisis,
ad to break, and it was
and with him the hopes
ad the hearts of the Tigers
slowly brouder down
base, a frantic race for
en Tinker made himself
Chicago. With a terrific
he field seats over near
use, Tinker pitched and to
ad as long as baseball en-
come run hit of Tinker's
That hit settled the
in all probability settled
es for the championship.
Detroit Wins.

Oct. 12.—(Later)—Detroit
fought Chicago in the third
world's series by the score
10 to 6.

PRIZE BABY.
e at Saanich in Con-
n With Exhibition.

annual custom, there was
at Saanich on Friday
connection with the ex-
report had been spread
this would be omitted, so
this year were not as nu-
usual. It was found, how-
several proud mothers had
offspring just for the
babies were dressed in
each mother was con-
gratulating a prize.

minutes before 5 o'clock the
to gather before the main
the agricultural hall and
a holding a baby. Judge
before them and Oxford
politically. The winner, Nor-
die, was a fine baby and
orthy of a prize.

OTHER TORY SPLIT.
N. B., Oct. 12.—The Stand-
ardive), says "Cal. Baker,
who recently became a Con-
candidate for the Commons
and Medway, is finding in
his old colleagues and sup-
porters a provincial con-
densed to his retirement from
test and have asked the Con-
of the county to call
to select another federal
They assure the election
chaud, a Liberal ex-M. P."

SERVIA GROWS LESS WARLIKE

UNWILLING TO COMMIT
NATIONAL SUICIDE

Situation in the Balkans To-
day—British Warships for
Aegean Sea.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 9.—The war
fever among the people of Servia is
distinctly on the decline this morning.
The saner element of the population
gradually are obtaining an ascendancy
over the more excited politicians and
patriots, who during the past few
days persistently have demanded the
immediate advance of the Servian army.

are beginning to comprehend that an
attempt to measure swords with Aus-
trian-Hungary would be equivalent to
national suicide to the opinion slowly
is gaining ground that Servian interests
probably would be best served by de-
pending on the joint action of the pow-
ers. The local newspapers are much
less inflammable this morning and al-
together it would appear that the warn-
ings sent to King Peter by France and
Great Britain are proving effective. In
spite of the general improvement,
however, the enlisting of volunteers is
still going on.

Reservists Called Out.
Buda Pesth, Oct. 9.—According to in-
formation received here the Servian
Reservists have been ordered to join
the colors on Oct. 11th. It is reported
also that these bandits are being
formed and directions consequently
have been given to guard the roads
and bridges on the Bosnian frontier.

Austria's Firm Attitude.
Vienna, Oct. 9.—Official advice re-
ceived here this morning declare that
the situation at Belgrade, Servia, is
improving. The general excitement
among the Servians is calming down.
In Vienna the fears of war with Ser-
via are noticeably less. The morning
papers, however, warn Servia not to
play with fire as Austria-Hungary will
not stand any nonsense.

In spite of the official statement that
the dispatch of river gunboats from
Buda Pesth in the direction of Bel-
grade is only a manoeuvre, this action
is believed here to be a measure of
precaution necessary to guarding the
bridges near the frontier, by regi-
ments of infantry. It is hoped to make
an impression on Servia and prevent
that kingdom from precipitating hos-
tilities.

Britain to Decide.
Paris, Oct. 9.—The fate of the inter-
national conference as a solution of the
Balkan crisis depends upon the answer
given by Great Britain to M. Isvolsky,
the Russian minister of foreign affairs,
who is proceeding to London.

France is confident that if a pro-
gramme can be arranged, a diplomatic
act can be found by which Austria-
Hungary will participate and that
this no difficulty need be expected.
Germany and Italy are now believed to
be in direct negotiations with Con-
stantinople and Vienna. The recognition
of the annexation of Bosnia and
Herzegovina would remove Austria-
Hungary's only objection to being re-
presented at the conference.

France, while sympathizing with
Russia's desire to open the Danube to
warships, supports the English view
that the conference should be elimi-
nated to the regularization of the ex-
isting situation by obtaining compensa-
tion for Turkey. The English view
expense. These compensations are to
be largely moral and are to take the
shape of the withdrawal of capitula-
tions, the suppression of restrictions in
Macedonia and possibly a minor con-
sideration from Bulgaria for Eastern
Roumelia.

M. Stancoff, the Bulgarian diplo-
matic agent in Paris, intimated to-day
that his government was inclined to
accept this last named proposal.
France, Great Britain and Russia
have instructed their ambassadors at
Constantinople to inform the "Porte"
that every measure was being taken
treaty will require the assent of all
signatories thereto. It is expected that
the Italian ambassador will make a
similar statement.

If an agreement on a programme
and a participation of the signatories
of the Berlin treaty can be assured,
Russia will issue the invitations, the
conference probably will be held in
Brussels. It is thought that the selec-
tion of a minor capital was a result of
international jealousy. Geneva has been
suggested, but this idea was rejected,
as the Swiss capital is known as a
seat of revolutionary propaganda. M.
Isvolsky asked France to make the
initiative in summoning the conference,
but this the French government de-
clined to do. The main danger to the
complications in the Balkans during
the delays incident to the elaboration
to a programme and the securing of the
assent of the powers.

M. Isvolsky will return to Paris after
his London visit. Ten days later he
must elaborate before the invitations can
be formally issued. In the meantime
France and the other powers are using
all their influence to prevent an eruption
in the Balkans. No official confirma-
tion of the report of yesterday that
the people of Albany had declared their
independence of the Sultan has been
received, but the advice from Servia
this morning are less reassuring. It is
feared that the Servian government, in
order to save itself, will have to sur-
render to the popular excitement and
countenance some hostile act against
Austria-Hungary.

Turkey's Protest.
Constantinople, Oct. 9.—The protest
of the "Porte" concerning the annexation
of Austria-Hungary of the occupied
provinces of Bosnia and Herzego-
vina was dispatched to powers to-day.
It is practically identical with the protest
against the Bulgarian declaration
of independence. Doubts regarding the
proposed international conference
in Constantinople. It is declared
times in Constantinople.

here Austria-Hungary is willing to
participate to the extent of discussing
Bulgarian's independence, but she in-
sists that all debate on the occupation
of Bosnia and Herzegovina must be
excluded.

The Porte has instructed the Imper-
ial Ottoman commissioner resident in
Sofia to continue his functions, as
neither Turkey nor the powers have
recognized the independence of Bulgar-
ia.

A German Canard.

London, Oct. 9.—No credence what-
ever is given to the rumor that forts at
Constantinople had fired on a Bulgarian
vessel. This report originated with
the Berlin Lokai Anseiger, and it is
without confirmation from any source.

BRITISH FLEET SAILS FOR AEGEAN SEA

Valetta, Island of Malta, Oct. 9.—A British fleet will
leave here this evening for the
Aegean sea. Its actual destination
is believed to be the Turkish Island of
Lemnos. The sailing orders are sealed.
The fleet will consist of four battle-
ships, four cruisers, and four
torpedo boat destroyers, and will
be under the command of
Vice Admiral Prince Louis of
Battenberg.

Warships For Aegean Sea.
Valetta, Island of Malta, Oct. 9.—

Several of the British warships here
have been instructed to sail under sealed
orders. Their destination is believed to
be the Turkish Island of Lemnos. The
fleet includes the battleships Gloria
and the Prince of Wales and the cruis-
ers Diana and Lancaster.

Lemnos is an island of the Grecian
archipelago, about 50 miles west of the
Dardanelles, and is a British possession
to Turkey. The population is Greek.

Mission of Fleet.
London, Oct. 9.—The foreign office
and the admiralty have confirmed the
press cablegram from Malta, saying
that the British warships have been or-
dered to the Aegean seas. It is explained
that the British vessels are sent out sim-
ply to watch events, but it is understood
from other sources that Turkey in-
timated she would welcome the appear-
ance of the British fleet as likely to
calm the population and put an end to
the spoils of the empire.

Loyalty to Greece.
Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 9.—The
members of the new government took
the oath of loyalty to Greece yesterday,
as did also the officers of the gen-
darmies and the militia. The consular
body protested in principle against the
Declaration of Loyalty, but will continue
itself to submit the matter to the four
protection powers—Great Britain, Rus-
sia, France and Italy.

ONE MONTH IN JAIL FOR SAVAGE ASSAULT

Corporation Laborer Made
Brutal Attack Upon His
Foreman.

(From Friday's Daily.)
For making a savage attack on his
foreman and cutting him over the head
with a shovel an elderly corporation
laborer named John C. Dudley was this
morning sent to jail for one month.

Dudley has been keeping things lively
in the mills. When brought in last night
by Constables Carlisle and McLennan
he was very violent and resisted the
usual search. It took five officers to
handle him and as he declared his in-
tention of committing suicide every-
thing he could think of using for the pur-
pose was taken from him, and he was
placed in the padded cell. In court this
morning, however, he was peaceable.

James Blackwood, the foreman who
was injured in last night's fight, with
his head and hand bound up. He told
the court that the prisoner was work-
ing in the gang on Quadra street and
did not do some work he was ordered to
do in a satisfactory manner. He was told
to go and get his money. Witness took
up Dudley's pick to place it to one
side, and the latter scrambled out of
the ditch and made as if to strike him.
At the same time threatened to cut him
in two. He thought this only a bluff
and turned aside to lay the pick down
when he was struck on the head and
hand. Dudley's work was not at all
satisfactory, and on Friday he had
broken a pipe which cost the city about
\$10.

Dudley's questions were directed to
prove his allegation that Blackwood
had "punched him with the pick, and
that he had only raised the shovel to
knock the pick from his hands. Black-
wood denied his, and he was borne out
by David Young and Jonathan Mar-
tin.

Dr. H. M. Robertson said Blackwood
had been brought to his office yesterday
afternoon with a curve-shaped scalp
wound on the left side of the head. His
right thumb was also nearly off, the
leading tendon being severed and the
cut requiring two sutures to close it.

Dudley was offered a day's remand
to get witnesses, but would not take it.
He made a statement of a rambling
kind about being sick and being set
upon by the men and not given a
chance.

Magistrate Jay pointed out the seri-
ousness of the offence, for which the
maximum sentence is three years, and
imposed the punishment stated above.

ELFORS HANGED.

Murder of Y. T. Oct. 9.—Ned Elfors,
murderer of the late David Bergman,
both from Seattle, was hanged at
7:43 on Wednesday morning. Elfors
confessed at the minute on the scaffold
that he killed Bergman in the Woods
near Selkirk, July 8.

C. R. Bunting, a native son of this
city, who is very widely known, has
opened a store on Broad street, between
Yates and Victoria, for the handling of
tea and coffee. He is confining him-
self to these two lines and will carry
a high class stock, giving a wide var-
iety in both classes of stock. Mr.
Bunting will solicit orders as well as
meet the demands which come to the
store direct.

SAANICH FAIR GRAND SUCCESS

Rich Agricultural District Made
a Magnificent
Showing.

The Saanich Agricultural Association
held its annual exhibition on Satur-
day and Friday at the show grounds
Saanich. Thursday was devoted
to the placing and judging of
exhibits, the fruit and farm produce,
and a number of other smaller classes
passing under the scrutiny of the ex-
perts. Yesterday the live stock were
placed and all the judging completed.
During the afternoon of yesterday al-
most all the inhabitants of Saanich
gathered to see the exhibits and to
fraternize among themselves. There
were present all the youth and beauty
of the district, and the matrons and
ladies discussed stock and the ex-
hibits and had an altogether enjoyable
time.

Then there were a number of visit-
ors from town among them being
Ralph Smith, M. P., Senator Riley, W.
L. Chalmers, A. H. Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Hayward, Mrs. Jackson, John
Oliver, M. P., W. Noble and J. Ful-
lerton.

Of the exhibits it may be said that
the fruit and vegetables excelled any-
thing ever seen at a Saanich show be-
fore and the vegetables at any rate
were even better than those shown at
the Victoria exhibition. This was
largely made possible by the fact that
the show was held later in the sea-
son, thus giving the vegetables and
roots time to develop.

The inside of the agricultural hall
was a pretty sight. On either hand
were luscious fruit, the apples, vege-
tables, tempting preserves, beautiful
flowers, delicious products of the pas-
try cook's art, and art work done by
definite feminine hands. These all in-
dicated clearly the growth and develop-

ment of the district from which they
came, and the indication is that the
development is taking place at a good
rate. Take for instance the fruit. The
apples were a wonder. The most at-
tractive exhibits were the commercial-
ly packed fruit which show up to so
much greater advantage than do the
plates of fruit, and indicate that they
are really a commercial commodity.
Tanner Brothers took first prize in the
commercial collection with Stewart
Brothers second, and W. R. Armstrong
third, all running each other close and
others following with good exhibits.

The best fruit display was taken by
Stewart Brothers, who thus won the
cup offered by John Piercy. This firm
also won the prize for the best plate
display. The exhibit included grapes,
peaches, pears, plums, prunes and
apples.

One of the interesting competitions
was that for the best packed box of
apples. The prize was won by a lad
of fourteen, J. W. Armstrong, son of
W. R. Armstrong, of North Saanich,
and was a splendid effort. A number
of the other boxes were well packed,
but some were a little too full and
others were not quite full enough,
while yet others were not as well
packed up. One box was especially no-
ticeable where paper had been used
beneath the top row to pad up so that
the upper layer might look level. This
of course, would immediately disqualify
the box from competing with the others.

One interesting and noticeable fea-
ture of the fruit exhibit this year was
the fact that the commercial varieties
were much more in evidence than
formerly. The older varieties which
have been proved of little value for
the market have been discarded and
the exhibit confined to those varieties
which are likely to prove useful in the
future. This was one of the most hope-
ful signs of the whole show.

Owing to the lateness of the season
the Bartlett pears were practically ex-
cluded with the exception of one or
two plates that had been kept in cold
storage. There were, however, several
other splendid commercial varieties re-
presented and they were indeed fine
fruit. Errington and Cantwell had a
number of prize winners and there
were several other exhibitors whose
pears won prizes and who had splendid
fruit. There is no doubt from what
was seen at the show that pears
should become one of the staple fruits
of the district.

Of the peaches, quinces, and other
fruits it is impossible to say much,
except that they indicate what
might be done in this line. The pears
and pears all looked as if they had been
kept in cold storage, as indeed they
had in most instances. Considering the
lateness of the season this fruit
was excellent. Such is a plum and
prune country and could make a much
better exhibit of this fruit at the Vic-
toria show than at their own as the
fruit would then be just in season.

The exhibit of vegetables was very
much split up. Some of it was to be
found on one side of the hall and some
on the other, while the best of all was
located in the room at the back. Both
the size and quality of the roots was
surprising. When it is considered that
this has been one of the driest seasons

on record, the sight of such immense
mangolds, swede and other turnips,
carrots, and roots of all kinds was an
education to those who had not been
to the district before. Then there were
the squashes, melons and such like
vegetables; these excited admiration
from all visitors.

Ripe tomatoes were to be seen in
large numbers. Those shown by J. T.
Harrison were excellent and took a
well merited first prize.
The season for flowers is almost past,
but the sweet peas shown by Mrs.
Sandover and Mrs. J. T. Harrison were
very fine. Unfortunately they were
rather cramped for space and did not
show to advantage. The roses were
good for the time of year as were
also the other flowers which decorated
the upper shelf of the middle stand.
Much cannot be said for the pot plants
as in merit. A suggestion was made
by one visitor that an exhibit of deco-
rated tables would be a decided at-
traction. The plan would be to ap-
point a small committee who would ar-
range beforehand for a number of ladies
to enter the competition. Then the
tables would be secured and if space
could be found for them, they would
be one of the most attractive features
of future shows.

Of the stock it was noticeable that
there were fewer exhibitors in these
classes than usual. There were some
splendid sheep, and some of the horses
were good. The cattle that were
shown were also of first quality but
there was little competition. The
complaint has been made that in these
classes the prizes are not high enough
to tempt exhibitors.

It is almost impossible to consider
the stock in detail. There were some
very fine Oxford down sheep shown by
Wesley Brethour, of Sydney. These
look no less than four first prizes and
two seconds in the different classes. W.
Derrington also had some good downs
and took several prizes. The Cotswolds,
shown by Holden Brothers, of Sydney,
were very fine, but the competition
was not so good. The judge of the horses and sheep,
R. W. Hodson, provincial livestock
commissioner, expressed himself as
much pleased with the exhibition. The

Light draft, 2 years old—1, C. W.
McIlroy; 2, J. S. Brooks.
Light draft, yearling—1 and 2, C. H.
Gillan.
Light draft, brood mare—1, C. H. Gil-
lan.
Light draft, sucking colt—1 and 2, E.
H. Marcotte.
General purpose team—1, Chalmers &
Mitchell; 2, J. S. Brooks.
General purpose, mare and foal—1,
Dean Bros.; 2, J. S. Brooks.
General purpose, single—1, J. S. Brooks;
2, F. H. Lindsay.
General purpose, 2 years old—1, Chal-
lons & Mitchell; 2, C. W. McIlroy.
General purpose, yearling—1, S. Bre-
thour; 2, J. S. Brooks.
General purpose, sucking colt—1,
Dean Bros.; 2, S. Brethour.
Special for best agricultural colt—E.
H. Marcotte.

Special for sucking colt, sired by
General Wilkes—Dean Bros.
Roadster stallion—1, C. A. McIlroy.
Buggy horse—1, F. A. Thompson; 2,
W. Heal.
Saddle horse—1, T. Kingscote; 2, C.
A. McIlroy.
Roadster, 3 years old—1, T. B. Rice.
Brood mare and foal—1, W. Heal; 2,
E. R. John.
Roadster, sucking colt—1, W. Heal; 2,
E. R. John.

Single turnout—1, F. Thompson.
Best show horse—1, L. Brooks.
Pigs.
Yorkshire boar—1, C. H. Gillan.
Yorkshire brood sow—1 and 2, C. H.
Gillan.
Tamworth brood sow—1 and 2, C. H.
Gillan.
Poland China boar—1, F. Turgoose.
Grain.
Fall wheat—1, Dean Bros.; 2, H. A.
King.
Spring wheat—1, R. McLaren; 2, G.
Sangster.
Chevalier barley—1, Dean Bros.; 2, L.
C. Hagan.
Rough barley—1, F. H. Lindsay.
Barley (other variety)—1, R. Mc-
Laren.
White oats—1, G. Sangster; 2, R. Mc-
Laren; 3, H. A. King.
Field peas—1, Dean Bros.; 2, H. A.
King.
Grey peas—1, H. A. King; 2, E. H.
Marcotte.
Beans—1, J. T. Harrison; 2, Dean
Bros.
Sow of hay—1, E. F. John.
Hops—1, R. S. Griffin; 2, E. F. John.
Special for collection of grain—H. A.
King.

Poultry.
Barred Plymouth Rocks—1, Davis &
Buttery; 2, Rev. J. W. Flinton.
Rhode Island Reds—1, T. Kingscote.
Buff Rocks—1, Albert McKenzie.
Wyandottes—1, T. Kingscote.
Brown Leghorns—1, T. Kingscote.
Bantams—1, Charlie Hinton; 2, Miss
Gladys Lindsay.
Buff Orpingtons—1, Mrs. W. Heal.
Pekin ducks—1, Martin & Shepherd;
2, Mrs. W. Heal.
Ducks (other variety)—1, T. Kings-
cote.
Geese—1, Albert McKenzie.
Pigeons—1, Nelson Hinton; 2, John
Bate.
Rabbits—1, Charlie Hinton; 2, Wilfrid
Harrison.

Canada Bound to
GROW, SAYS MILNER

Dominion Entitled to Great
Share in Directing Policy
of Empire.

Victoria, Oct. 9.—Truly Imperial
was the keynote sounded by Lord Mil-
ner in his eloquent speech at the com-
plimentary luncheon tendered him by
the Canadian club in Pender hall this
afternoon.

His Lordship was given a great re-
ception by a thousand people. He said
that apart from the maritime prov-
inces, which he wished he could have
seen, but had not been able to visit,
he appeared to have seen not one, but
four countries. What great political
architects, therefore, they were, whose
imagination and force could leap what
was then two thousand miles of wil-
derness and unite them all in a fed-
eration. He was thinking not of to-day
so much as of the future. With the
growth of population and trade, she
would have interests in every part of
the world. Canada would be great.
Even so, some other nations would
have two or even three times the popu-
lation of Canada. How would she de-
fend herself? It is not improbable that
the building will have to be in-
creased in the near future if the indoor
exhibits continue to increase. The
farmers at Saanich are enterprising
and it would not be difficult to make
this show the best on Vancouver Is-
land and with the exception of the provin-
cial show at Victoria. In addition to
the prize list published yesterday, the
following awards were made:

Cattle.
Beat 4 dairy cows—1, C. H. Gillan.
Any age or breed—1, Wesley
Brethour.
Milch cow—1, Rev. J. W. Flinton; 2,
C. H. Gillan. Special prize, Rev. J. W.
Flinton.
Durham cow—1, F. Turgoose.
Jersey bull, 2 years and over—1, W.
Brethour; 2, W. Derrinberg.
Jersey bull, 2 years and over—1, W.
Brethour; 2, W. Derrinberg.
Jersey heifer, 2 years—1, Rev. J. W.
Flinton.
Jersey heifer calf—1, W. Derrinberg.
Jersey heifer, 1 year—1, W. Derrin-
berg.
Holstein, bull, 2 years and over—1, C.
H. Gillan.
Holstein bull, 1 year—1, C. H. Gillan.
Holstein bull calf—1 and 2, C. H.
Gillan.
Holstein cow—1 and 2, C. H. Gillan.
Ayrshire bull, 2 years and over—1 and
2, Haldon Bros.
Ayrshire cow—1, W. Derrinberg; 2,
Haldon Bros.
Ayrshire heifer, 1 year—1 and 2, Hal-
don Bros.

Sheep.
Cotswold ram, 2 years and over—1
and 2, Haldon Bros.
Cotswold ram, 1 year and over—1 and
2, Haldon Bros.
Cotswold ram lamb—1, Haldon Bros.
Cotswold ewe—1, Haldon Bros.
Cotswold ewe lamb—1 and 2, Haldon
Bros.
Oxford Down ram, 2 years and over—
1, Wesley Brethour; 2, F. Turgoose.
Oxford Down ram, yearling—1, W.
Derrinberg.
Oxford Down ewe—1, Wesley Bre-
thour; 2, W. Derrinberg.

Oxford Down ewe, yearling—1, W.
Derrinberg; 2, W. Brethour.
Oxford ewe lamb—1, W. Derrinberg;
2, W. Brethour.
Two fat sheep, any breed—1, Wesley
Brethour; 2, W. Derrinberg.
Special for pen of sheep—Wesley
Brethour.

Horses.
Heavy draft, span—1, A. Munro &
Sons.
Heavy draft, single horse—1 and 2,
Munro & Son.
Light draft stallion—1, Jas. Bryce.
Light draft, span—1, Dean Bros.; 2,
A. Munro & Sons.
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& Sons.
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NEWCASTLE, N. B.

CROSS CONTINENT WALKER WALKS AWAY

Charles King Disappears From
Vancouver Leaving Sorrow-
ing Friends Behind.

Vancouver, Oct. 9.—Charles King, the
champion walker, who tramped from
Montreal to Vancouver on a wager that
he could do the thing in 150 days and
earn \$150 on the way, disappeared from
Vancouver as mysteriously and as sud-
denly as he arrived in the city.

King reached Vancouver on Sunday,
September 18th, with a full fortnight
of leeway in time to take his alleged
wager. He set to work doing odd jobs
and on Friday, September 25th, an-
nounced that he had completed his re-
quired earnings and would cash in his
cheque for \$1,000 on Monday morning.
King received every day the con-
gratulations of his friends and was the
highly toasted guest of several clubs.

During his stay in the city, he talked
constantly of an arrangement to walk
back to Chicago over the tracks at the
city, where the background of the
Strand Magazine. He even went so
far as to arrange locally for the pur-
chase of a magic lantern, and entered
into an agreement with a local party
to act as his advance agent and bill
him along the line of his route. A
well known firm of local photograph-
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