

Event is the Feature of  
rest for Victoria.  
To-day

(in Saturday's Daily.)  
noon, on the most perfect  
half course in northern  
cept that perhaps at  
like, the big four from the  
club, Victoria, is competing  
ampionship of the Pacific  
the North Pacific amateur  
regatta, being held on In-  
north arm, Vancouver,  
the Victoria crew are the  
of the Vancouver and the  
wing clubs. The Vancouver  
the pride of place, having  
last year, and having  
at this afternoon the same  
on the race last year, the  
supporters of rowing are  
of victory.

however, has this year a  
The J. B. A. crew com-  
has an average weight  
lands, which on a smooth  
going to be light enough to  
out plenty of swing, and  
adness at the completion of  
The other crews are slightly  
Kennedy, who will row for  
the singles, has been row-  
to three years in the J. B.  
and has more than one local  
his credit. Of all the vic-  
Kennedy is looked upon  
likely winner in the N. P.  
afternoon, and whatever  
he will be sure to give  
Portland, and Sinclair, of  
of the biggest race they have

ria four is composed of  
stroke, 154 pounds, Dave  
pounds; Finlayson, 2, 154  
and Jesse, bow, 159 pounds,  
Jesse and McCarter are all  
here, having occupied  
various J. B. A. boats,  
the mainstay of the sport  
one long time past. David  
man in the big four, how-  
material. He hails from  
Canada and learnt his row-  
university of California. He  
vied man in the boat, and  
and an acquisition by the  
he crew.

Kennedy Wins.  
July 9.—Vancouver fall-  
single event in the first  
of the North Pacific Am-  
of Amateur Oarsmen held  
afternoon on north arm of  
niet.

our events brought off Port-  
three, while James Bay Ath-  
took care of the other;  
away with junior four,  
bles and intermediate single,  
junior singles went to James

junior singles Fred Godfrey,  
wer, led at the start, and  
a good swing, while W. N.  
of James Bay, set a slightly  
roke. J. Gloss, the Portland  
wild at first, but improved  
on.

ree parts of the distance had  
pleted Kennedy passed God-  
was tiring, and shortly be-  
finish the Vancouver man  
will Gloss was also all in,  
won a well rowed race in 10  
seconds.

won the junior four by two  
8 min. 43 sec. It had one  
Vancouver had two crews  
the doubles was won in 9  
sec. The Portland crew, J.  
W. Bell, rowed a fine race,  
James Bay, H. C. Hopegood and  
s, close behind them all the  
James Bay boys did not  
line, so that the Vancouver  
Bell-Irving and O. C. Sawers,  
lengths behind the winners.  
d. Arthur Allen, Portland,  
intermediate singles from  
Vancouver, in 10 min. 42 sec.

CLAIMS ANOTHER  
VICTIM IN CHICAGO

ix Deaths Have Been Re-  
d Since Hot Wave  
Struck City

July 9.—With the mercury but  
lower than yesterday, which  
registered 95 degrees, was the  
by day in the history of the local  
urban. Chicago to-day claimed  
new victim, bringing the total  
of the present tropical disease  
to 36.  
The thermometer on top of the  
building under way registered 92  
The heat in the streets was  
rising as yesterday. Scores of  
deaths were reported from all parts  
of the city.

ABATTOIR SOLD.

ever, July 9.—The announce-  
ment yesterday that the British  
Market Company's abattoir had  
been sold to the J. Y. Com-  
pany, the British Columbia  
of the great Swift interests,  
the first big step taken by  
the Chicago house in an ag-  
campaign for control of the  
wholesale and retail meat  
in which the leaders at pre-  
P. Burns & Co. Definite state-  
ment was made yesterday  
that the British Columbia  
Market Company, who, how-  
ever, had extensive plant, at  
had changed hands. The deal  
involves several hundreds of thou-  
sand dollars, and puts under the  
of the new owners one of the  
finest abattoirs on the entire  
west.

# Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

# Times

VOLUME 38.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910.

NO. 55.

## PORTLAND SCENE OF FATAL FIRE

### EIGHT MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED

#### Two Die From Injuries—One Hun- dred and Forty-Five Horses Ore-cremated

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., July 15.—Two men are  
dead, six are missing and 150 persons are  
homeless and property worth \$500,000  
has been destroyed as a result of a  
fire early to-day, which, breaking out  
in the old exposition building on Wash-  
ington street, destroyed that structure,  
the Multnomah club, four up-town  
hotels, a number of shops and stores  
and residences. One hundred and forty-  
five horses which were kept in a  
stable in the basement of the expo-  
sition were burned.

The dead: F. R. Price, Oregon City,  
foreman of the United Carpenters and  
United Carriage Company stables, who  
died of burns.  
The missing: Jack Morgan, employe,  
Astoria stables; two hostlers employed  
in United Carriage Company stables;  
three tramps, allowed to sleep in build-  
ing by Price.

The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock  
this morning in the basement of the  
exposition building. Before the alarm  
could be turned in the big four-story  
frame structure was afire throughout.  
The flames quickly jumped the 100  
feet space separating the Multnomah  
athletic club house from the expo-  
sition building, and in a few moments  
the club house, bleachers and grand  
stand, valued at \$75,000, were in flames.  
A general alarm was turned in and  
every available bit of apparatus rushed  
to the scene.

Meanwhile the fire jumped across  
Washington street and developed the  
Angela hotel, a \$85,000 brick structure;  
the Howland hotel, a three-story frame  
building, and two smaller frame room-  
ing houses, the Oakland and Sanger.  
The buildings were destroyed. Beyond  
the control of the desperately fighting  
firemen, the flames jumped across  
Ninth street and destroyed the  
Common Pharmacy and a saloon before  
their progress was stopped. Simultane-  
ously the fire was spreading in other  
directions. The Multnomah club fire  
spread to three adjacent residences ad-  
jacent and destroyed it.

On Stout street, west of the expo-  
sition block, two apartment houses, the  
Mercedes and Belmont, caught fire, on  
account of the intense heat. The build-  
ings were saved after a desperate  
fight, although they were badly dam-  
aged.

Losses are estimated that not less  
than half a million dollars loss was  
sustained.

It is virtually certain that the six  
missing men are dead.

## TRYING TO FORCE ASQUITH'S HAND

### RADICALS ANXIOUS TO SETTLE VETO QUESTION

#### Secure Support of Irish and Labor Members—Will Resume Fight in Autumn

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 14.—Although they an-  
tepedate some outcry over the alleged  
lack of respect for the memory of the  
late King Edward, the advanced Lib-  
erals are preparing to force Premier  
Asquith into definite action respecting  
the obsequies of the House of Lords.  
The progressive Liberals were wing  
for a brief respite over the memory of  
the late King's memory, but they cannot  
see the necessity of a continued truce.  
The Irish and Labor leagues. The fight  
for reforms in the House of Lords,  
therefore, will be resumed at the  
autumn session of parliament and by  
January. It is predicted, another gen-  
eral election will be called, on the de-  
finite issue of the lords' extermination.  
The premier is not in sympathy with  
the progressives. When they deman-  
ded the abolition of the House of  
Lords Asquith was far from agreeing  
with the demand. He does not want  
to see the upper house abolished and  
he is not in sympathy with other gov-  
ernmental reforms demanded by the  
majority of his followers.

Asquith, however, has in his cabinet  
men who do not wish to see the ad-  
vantages they have gained for the Lib-  
erals by a "compromise" which is so  
favorable to the Conservatives that  
they have shown their eagerness to ac-  
cent it.

Asquith stands upon the claim that  
it would be unfair to King George to  
contemplate a great constitutional fight  
at the outset of his reign. His proposal  
to the Conservatives was to agree to  
have matters as they are.

## FUTURE OF EMPIRE

Wellington, N. Z., July 14.—Lord Is-  
lington in responding to the enthusi-  
astic welcome here, said the next de-  
cade would be the crucial period in the  
Empire's destiny, and it was to be  
hoped that the nation would set itself  
with serene determination and fear-  
lessly, but not with a spirit of aggres-  
sion, to maintain the position it holds  
in the world to-day.

## VICTORIANS ENTER MCGILL

### SUCCESSFUL IN MATRICULATION

#### Names of Candidates Who Passed Announced To-day—Local Stu- dents Took High Marks

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, July 14.—Out of over 300  
candidates who attempted the exam-  
ination for straight matriculation to  
McGill University, 215 passed for en-  
trance to one faculty or another. Brit-  
ish Columbia sent up an unusually  
large number of candidates, which  
goes to show the high estimation in  
which the university matriculation ex-  
amination is held in that province.  
Many of those from the west who  
have passed will attend University  
College in Victoria or Vancouver, but  
some of them will come east to Mc-  
Gill. Those who have taken the full  
examination with a view to matricu-  
lating next session and have failed in  
part, will have another opportunity to  
complete the requirements next Sep-  
tember, before the opening of the col-  
lege.

Alfred Frederick Brown, Vancouver,  
with 655 marks, heads the list of can-  
didates entering the faculty of arts;  
Doris Colquhoun, Holmes, Victoria,  
second with 642; G. E. Norris, Victoria,  
fourth, with 627. Other western can-  
didates, with their marks, are as fol-  
lows: Helen Avidia Larmer, Vancou-  
ver High school, 620; Kathleen  
Marian O'Meara, Victoria High school,  
618; Francis Carleton Hanington, Vic-  
toria High school, 607; Henry George  
Siverson, Victoria High school, 599;  
Dorothy Frances Boyden, Victoria  
High school, 587; Thur Laurie De-  
war, Vancouver High school, 580; Caro-  
line Norcliffe Burridge, Victoria High  
school, 577; Edna Margaret Bruce,  
Revelstoke High school, 576; Norma  
Winifred Spencer, Victoria High school,  
573; Ada Louisa Trenholme, Vancou-  
ver High school, 569; Grace Lee Ryan,  
Victoria High school, 566; Madge Wol-  
fenden, Victoria High school, 566; Hugh  
Bell Wilson, New Westminster High  
school, 563; Lillian Kenneth Mackenzie,  
Vancouver High school, 556; Anna  
Campbell Laidlaw, Vancouver High  
school, 555; Olga Josephine Rowan, Na-  
naimo High school, 458; Blandine Agnes  
Bessette, St. Ann's Academy, Victoria,  
424; Donna Lenore Hungerford, Van-  
couver High school, 424; Alice Sarah  
Corbett, New Westminster High school,  
419; Eva Edith White, Vancouver High  
school, 418; George Otto Treleaven,  
Tutoral college, Vancouver, 410; Annie  
Louise Paddon, Vancouver High school,  
373; Ada Louisa Dean, Victoria  
High school, 373.

The following candidates who had  
qualified in part by certificates or by  
previous examinations for entrance to  
arts, have now satisfied the require-  
ments in full: Ethelene Ford, Vancou-  
ver; Hazel Frame, Cumberland; Jessie  
Frame, Cumberland; Helen Harlow  
Frazier, Victoria; Arthur Herbert Mar-  
tinez, Victoria; Mowley Walter Mitchell,  
Vancouver; Anna Elizabeth Lyman,  
Vancouver; Amy Wharton Paddon,  
Vancouver; Mabel Patrick, Yorkton,  
Sask.; Alice Tweddle Gordon Reid,  
Vancouver; Leoline Dana Willgress,  
Vancouver.

The following have passed examina-  
tion for entrance to the faculty of  
applied science: Lee Donald Shaw,  
Vancouver High school, 889; Athol Her-  
rington McFarlan, Victoria High school,  
671; John Turner Bone, Western Can-  
ada College, Calgary, 668; Duncan Shir-  
ley Ellis, Victoria High school, 620;  
Evron Peter Johnson, Victoria, 575;  
Harry Wilson, Vancouver, 572; W. J.  
H. Muir, Vancouver, 538; Fogyp Bing,  
Vancouver, 525; John Alexander  
Owens, Vernon High school, 501; James  
Edward Cameron, Vancouver High  
school, 499.

The following candidates for entrance  
to applied science have also completed  
examination by passing in the num-  
ber of subjects which were still want-  
ing: Culver Maynard Barker, Van-  
couver; John Sanderson Dee, Vic-  
toria; James Gray, Victoria; Albert  
Edward Hyatt, Revelstoke; John Hector  
MacLeod, High River, Alta.; John  
Scott, Phoenix, B. C.

## NEW BUILDING FOR ALEXANDRA CLUB

### Tenders Have Been Called for and Structure Will Be Ready for Occupancy in October

The work of erecting the fine new  
building for the Alexandra Club, one of  
the most popular women's institutions on  
the coast, has felt the need of larger  
and improved quarters. Those at  
present occupying Government street,  
the new building will be ready for oc-  
cupancy in October.



A CIVIC ICONOCLAST.

## MURDER MYSTERY STARS LONDON

### BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN CELLAR

#### Husband and Young Woman, Who Disappear, Are Sought by the Police

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 14.—Not since the in-  
famous Whitechapel murders has Lon-  
don been so aroused over crimes as it  
is to-day following the discovery of a  
body believed to be that of Mrs. Haw-  
ley Crippen, formerly a noted singer,  
and the disappearance of her husband,  
an American druggist, who is charged  
with her murder.

Police investigation is believed to  
have uncovered two bodies in the dark  
cellars of an old house in Islington oc-  
cupied by Crippen. Scores of detec-  
tives have been detailed on the case  
and the police of European and Amer-  
ican cities have been asked to arrest  
the missing man.

Beneath a cement floor in the cellar  
of the Crippen house at Islington, the  
police came upon a body believed to be  
that of Mrs. Crippen. Decomposition  
had set in and the authorities were not  
able positively to establish identity.  
Surgeons declared that the woman had  
been dead six months. Mrs. Crippen  
was lost to sight of neighbors last  
February.

"Died" Mrs. Hawley Crippen, be-  
low wife of Hawley Crippen, at her  
home, 39 Hilldrop Crescent, Islington.  
This notice appeared in a local paper  
and first aroused the suspicion of Crip-  
pen's neighbors. Previously Crippen  
had announced that his wife was visit-  
ing on the continent. The continued  
absence of Mrs. Crippen and the ar-  
rival of a young woman who became  
known as "Mrs. Crippen" and was in-  
troduced by the dentist as his wife, in-  
creased gossip and the police were called  
in.

Scotland Yard men questioned Crip-  
pen closely. He was calm and im-  
perturbable, answering all their ques-  
tions so plausibly that the suspicion of  
the police was lulled and they went  
away.

When Crippen disappeared. At the  
same time the second Mrs. Crippen also  
vanished. The house remained vacant  
for several weeks.

Friends of Mrs. Crippen finally ap-  
plied to the police for aid in finding  
the circumstances led the detec-  
tives to the deserted house, in the cel-  
lar of which the body was found. To-  
day the police and the coroner took  
two coffins to the house. A heavy  
guard was thrown around the build-  
ing.

The police charge that Crippen killed  
his wife, told his neighbors that he  
had gone abroad, forged a letter from  
her to a friend stating she was going  
to America, and advertised her death.  
The notice to foreign police authorities  
reads in part as follows:

"Arrest Harney Crippen, alias Fran-  
cisco Crippen, accompanied by a woman  
calling herself Mrs. Crippen."  
"Also arrest Ethel Leneve, ostensible  
wife, 27 years of age, very beautiful,  
she absconded July 9th and probably  
will try to leave England disguised as  
a boy."

(Concluded on page 4.)

## CHINESE ROUTED BY PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT

### Vessel Sinks Junks in Which Re- bels Try to Make Their Escape

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 14.—The Chinese rebels  
at Fort Colowan, near Hongkong, have  
been driven out and killed by the Por-  
tuguese gunboat Macao, according to  
advice received by Reuters' agency  
here.

The Macao bombarded the fort, and  
the rebels fled to junks and sailed from  
the harbor. The gunboat pursued them  
and sank the junks one after another.  
It is declared, and the Chinese were  
drowned. The engagement took place  
yesterday.

## CANADA'S IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS DISCUSSED

### British Government Will Make Representations to the Do- minion Ministry

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 14.—Colonel Sealey,  
under secretary for the colonies, an-  
swering a question by Mr. Snowden,  
the well known Socialist labor member  
in the House of Commons, intimated  
that the moment had come when the  
British government, charged as it is  
with the freedom of British subjects,  
felt it necessary to make representa-  
tions to the Canadian ministry regard-  
ing the hardships arising out of the  
enforcement of the new immigration  
regulations.

Mr. Snowden declared that British  
subjects while in charge of the Can-  
adian immigration authorities had been  
imprisoned in dirty crowded places  
and herded with objectionable foreig-  
ners.

Colonel Sealey asked for definite in-  
stances of hardship, and promised an  
inquiry. It is announced that the sec-  
retary for the colonies is now consid-  
ering the representations to be made  
to Canada on the whole question.

Some emigration societies who feel  
some at the harshness of the new Can-  
adian immigration regulations are ar-  
ranging to give emigrants enough  
money to enable them to land, on the  
understanding that the amount so  
loaned will be returned to the societies'  
Canadian representatives.

Canadian officials here say this manoeuvre  
would soon be detected. Meanwhile, because  
influenced by the discussions of En-  
glish trades unions, Canadian manu-  
facturers, especially in the cotton,  
woolen, hat and cap industries, are  
finding it difficult to induce skilled  
hands to emigrate to Canada. A lead-  
ing official of the Dominion Textile Co.  
of Montreal, recently visited Lancel-  
shire to secure workers.

## CANADIAN MARKSMAN ILL

Blisley, July 14.—Color-Sergt. Greet,  
of Toronto, has been in Aldershot hospital  
for four days. The doctor is unable to  
say whether he has enteric or typhoid  
fever, and yesterday his condition was  
worse. He is the adjutant of the team,  
which is to compete in all the com-  
petitions.

## SIX HUNDRED PERSONS PERISH

### VESSELS COLLIDE IN BLACK SEA

(Times Leased Wire.)

Odessa, July 15.—That 600 persons  
perished in a collision between the  
Lokvi and Wampoa at the mouth of  
the Dnieper river, is the official state-  
ment issued to-day by the owners of  
the vessels.

The disaster occurred on Saturday  
night. The shock of the collision was  
so great that the Lokvi's boiler ex-  
ploded and the ship sank almost in-  
stantly.

The vessels were loaded with pas-  
sengers and a panic followed on board  
the Wampoa.

Efforts were made to rescue the pas-  
sengers and crew of the Lokvi, but  
they were unavailing and most of  
those who went down with the ship  
were lost.

It is believed that many persons in  
the engine room were killed by the ex-  
plosion.

## EARL GREY.

Governor-General Will Sail For Can-  
ada on Friday.

London, July 14.—His Excellency  
Earl Grey sails by the Empress of Brit-  
ain on Friday afternoon after a most  
delightful holiday. He talks with the  
keenest interest of his forthcoming  
Hudson's Bay trip. Apparently the  
length of his occupancy of his post as  
governor-general is still undetermined,  
and probably will remain so until the  
announcement as to the decision of the  
Duke of Connaught is made known.  
Lady Sybil Grey remains in England.

Lord Strathcona gave a large fare-  
well luncheon to Earl Grey at 28  
Grosvener square Tuesday, which in-  
cluded many prominent guests.

## FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER.

St. John, N. B., July 14.—A serious  
fire took place yesterday at Booth sta-  
tion on the C. P. R. main line between  
Fredericton junction and McAdam  
junction, when between 600,000 and  
1,000,000 feet of manufactured lumber  
died during the winter at a new saw  
mill erected there by John H. Scott, of  
Fredericton, was destroyed. The flames  
also spread to the woods, and a forest  
fire of considerable proportions result-  
ed. Trains on the C. P. R. main line  
were stalled for a time. It is estimated  
that the loss will be between \$10,000  
and \$20,000. The lumber had been sold  
to the C. Dutton Lumber Company, of  
Springfield, Mass., which was to make  
payment upon delivery, to have taken  
place in a few days. There is consid-  
erable insurance.

## LAURIER'S PLEA FOR A UNITED CANADA

### In Stirring Message He Urges all Races to Co- operate in Making the Dominion a Proud Nation of British Empire.

(Special to the Times.)

Ste Anne Des Chenes, Man., July  
14.—"We are sons and daughters of the  
old world, English, Irish, Scotch,  
French. We love the past, we revere  
those gone before, but our duty is in  
the present. We have a great new  
country—our heritage. We are all Can-  
adians. Opportunity is ours; the coun-  
try is ours. Under the British flag  
let us unite every one of us, whatever  
our origin, loving the old not the less,  
but our own the more, to make of our  
wonderful homeland, Canada, Le pays  
de justice, de liberte et de bonheur."

Standing in a little rural garden  
flanked on either side by a frame  
house and barn, surrounded by com-  
patriots speaking the native tongue,  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, enunciated his  
shibboleth of Canadian citizenship.  
Into the heart of the new western  
prairie lands there has been dropped  
the strange relic of an olden eastern  
parish of a thousand inhabitants with  
race, mannerisms and customs, an-  
cient architecture, revered sanctuary,  
with its vesper bells and grass-grown  
country church yard. To the pic-  
turesque little French-Canadian vil-  
lage, the premier came yesterday  
afternoon. His welcome was of the  
blood. From the thrill of sturdy  
Saxon cheers, from the inspiration of  
the stormy Celtic enthusiasm, he  
passed at once into the close embrace  
of Latin affection. Elsewhere he met  
enthusiastic welcome; here there was  
meaning to the spontaneous "bien-  
venu" on individual lips. Elsewhere  
crowds clapped hands; here they must  
shake hands. Elsewhere they sang  
patriotic songs; here they chanted  
"Vive Laurier."

For a mile and a half from the sta-  
tion to the residence of Mayor Ritchie  
an elaborately decorated auto carry-  
ing the premier headed a remarkable  
procession. On either side rode horse-  
men, one bearing the Union Jack, the  
other the tricolor of France. Thence  
followed some two hundred vehicles,  
buggies, phaetons, wagons, carts,  
hayracks, all decorated with painstak-  
ing industry, all laden with humanity  
great and small, the straight road-  
way bounded by wheat fields. At-  
tached to each telegraph pole en route

was a white streamer with legend  
"Honneur a Laurier."

Sir Wilfrid greeted his compatriots  
with a message of statesmanship. Not  
even a passing reference to party  
politics. He responded to the heart  
greeting with a heart appeal. He pled-  
ed for a united Canada, loyal Canadian  
citizenship, British connection and a  
harmonious, progressive people.

So anxious was the premier to make  
the message comprehensive that he  
rose a second time at the end of the  
meeting to specifically include the  
Montrealers, there being many of Indian  
origin present.

"I am no longer young," he said.  
"For forty years it has been my privi-  
lege to be in your service, in the ser-  
vice of my country. The thought  
which has inspired my life is to do my  
part towards Canada, of equal rights  
for all races, to make this great free  
land a proud nation of the British Em-  
pire, where all citizens unite, whatever  
their origin, in developing a land of  
justice, freedom and sunshine."

Transportation Problem.  
Hon. G. P. Graham, alluding to the  
transportation problem, declared that a  
commencement that only has been made.  
There would soon be three transconti-  
ental railways, but these would be in-  
sufficient. He expressed the hope to  
live to see the Georgian Bay canal and  
Hudson Bay railway completed.

"Millions more must be spent in  
transportation," he said, "but the peo-  
ple of Canada will gain dollars where  
the government spends cents."

Other speakers were F. P. Pardee,  
M. P.; E. M. Macdonald, M. P.; Dr.  
Mulloy, M. P., and his newly-elected  
brother, Wm. Mulloy, M. P. P.  
The premier is enamored of the west.  
Opens Exhibition.

"I feel younger than yesterday, and  
considerably grayer than last week."  
He said in opening the great Winnipeg  
annual industrial exhibition yesterday  
morning. "You cannot grow old breath-  
ing the western atmosphere. If I were  
twenty years younger I believe I would  
give up the east and come west."

Sir Wilfrid attended a directors'  
luncheon at noon and an hour later  
pressed the button which started the  
exposition into being. He was intro-  
duced by Lieut-Governor Sir Daniel  
McMillan, and again addressed a large  
concourse of people. He visited the  
other various buildings and viewed the  
exhibits with the president, A. A. An-  
drews, and the manager, A. W. Bell.  
He declared the exhibition to be a  
wonderful evidence of progress in the  
west. The premier was the recipient of  
a beautiful bouquet of flowers at the  
hand of the little daughter of Mayor  
Evans.

## FATAL FALL FROM TREE.

### Olympia, Wash., July 14.—Ruth Pen- nington, 7 years old, is dead to-day fol- lowing her fall from a cherry tree on Monday afternoon. The girl dropped 15 feet, striking on a picket fence.

## CONCILIATION BOARD.

(Special to the Times.)  
Toronto, July 14.—J. Mullaney,  
former president of the Montreal ter-  
minal railway, has been chosen as the  
Toronto railway representative on the  
board of conciliation appointed to in-  
vestigate the grievance of employees.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Dawson, Y. T., July 14.—Stewart Men-  
zies, master mechanic of the Yukon Gold  
Company, was killed yesterday when a  
cable lands tumbled on him while being  
swung into place by a crane. The chain  
gave broke. Menzies was a widely known  
Yukon prospector. He had sailed out  
of San Francisco and Portland as chief  
engineer of the steamer George W.  
Elder. Most of his relatives live in San  
Francisco.

## TROUBLE FEARED IN OHIO TOWN

### Sheriff Preparing to Defend Jail at Newark—Inquiry Into Re- cent Lynching

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—Facing an  
inquest to storm the jail at Newark and  
take out 14 men arrested for participat-  
ing in the riots of a week ago, Sheriff  
Slabaugh, appointed after the removal  
of Sheriff Leincke, is preparing to de-  
fend the jail to-day. He has informed  
the state authorities that the situation  
is critical.  
Assistant Attorney General Miller is  
on his way to Newark to assist in the  
investigation of the riots. It is report-  
ed that the state's detectives have a  
list of the persons who participated in  
the lynching of Carl Etherington and  
that numerous arrests will be made to-  
day.  
The inquest over the body of Ether-  
ington and that of a man named  
Howard, who was shot in a fight near  
the ball park earlier in the day, has  
been postponed pending the action of  
the grand jury.

## IMMENSE COAL CLAIMS STAKED

### SYNDICATE HAS 43,500 ACRES ON GRAHAM ISLAND

#### Extensive Development Work on North End of Queen Char- lotte is Planned

(Times Leased Wire.)

Extensive mining operations on Gra-  
ham Island can be expected shortly.