

Annual Regatta Attracts Many Entries, Large Concourse gatta. of Spectators and is Thor-

oughly Enjoyed

regattas Hon president, W H. Hayward, M.P.

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Not even rain can mar the beauty of the annual regatta in Cowichan Bay, Yesterday's racing-was admirable, despite the damp and depression. It opened in weather that was dull, but warm, despite a fairly strong breeze that was splendid for sailing. Cowichan Bay was "en fete," the harbor wharf being alive with flags. Apart and A. N. Parry; starters, Messrs. M. from the rain, which did not start to come down till after luncheon about 3

o'clock, the scene was as gay as it was beautiful. All the Duncan and Cowichan four hundred was there, and the Charmer brought another four hundred from Victoria. Craft of all kinds dot-

ted the bay.

Sailing dingheys and motor launches matched their respective grace and speed, while an aristocracy of private vachts and motor boats from all parts of the Pacific Coast were especial objects of admiration. The race course was an equlateral triangle, the points of which were marked by buoys off Cowichan Wharf, Rock Dries at the mouth of Genoa Bay; and off the earth cliffs near Parry's. The big sailing race of the day took a larger triangular course extending past Parry's to Jones Bay, opposite Sansum Narrows. The starting point and winning post was between the wharf and

H.M.S. Algerine

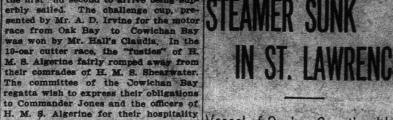
A record crowd watched an excellent day's racing with the keenest enjoyment, the management reflecting the greatest credit on all concerned. Special praise, however, must be given to the indefatigable and popular secretary, Mr. Arthur Lane, who, in addi- ahead. Distance, 7.9 nautical miles. tion to his ordinary duties, seemed to Twelve yachts started. combine the duties of treasurer, clerk of the course, starter, and peripatetic guide, counsellor and friend to all with a grievance or without a programme.

Iroquois Heroes

A novel and pleasing feature of the regatta was the presentation on the wharf of an honorarium of fifty dollars each to the three Indians whose courage was the means of saving lives during the wreck of the Iroquois. The three Indians honored by the Government in this way are known as "Cow- also competed. ichan Bob," Doughnut Charlie," and "William Jack," all of Cowichan. The Peter Tom and partner; 2, Isaac Bill presentation was made on behalf of the and partner, both of Saanich. Close Provincial Government by Mr. F. H. and exciting finish. Maitland-Dougall, Government Agent at Duncan, who is president of the re- pole and mop fight are not available gatta. In making the presentation, Mr. Maitland-Dougall, interpreted by Chief Louis / Underwood, made felicitous speech, expressing the

thanks and pride felt by the Government and people of British Columbia at the heroism displayed by these Indians in saving lives at, the imminent riske of their own on the occasion of

the wreck of the Iroquois on Apvil 10th, dney He (Mr Maitle



and help, which contributed so largely The following gentlemen are respo

sible for the admirably arranged pro-gramme of races at this most pic-turesque and popular of Pacific Coast Boat

QUEBEC, June 29 .- The steamer P.; president, F. H. Maitland-Dougall Aranmore, a few miles below Murray committee, Messrs. G. Cheeke, S. M. Dighton, M. Elliott, H. D. Irvine, H. D. Bay, in a dense fog early this morning, Morten, H. W. May, A. N. Parry, W. R. ran down and sank the steamer Gen-Robertson, Capt. Tooker, R.N., M. Har-ding Finlayson, J. E. Stillwell, E. A. by the same firm, Holliday Brothers, Price, T. Pitt; hon. sec. and treas., Ar- of this city. Those on board the Genthur Lane; judges, Messrs, G. Cheeke, eral. Wolfe report that they

H. Finlayson and H. D. Morten. Results 10:30-Columbia River sail boats: 1, Tzouhalem; 2, Saanich. 10:45-Men's double sculls (lady cox swain) for challenge cup (holders, Brenton and Douglas): 1, Messrs.

Kingston and Wood; 2, Messys. Brenton and Douglas. 11:00-Finish of Oak Bay to Cowichan Bay motor boat race (for the Irvine Challenge Cup): 1, Mr. Hall's Claudia.

11:00-Men's race in 10ft. dingheys. or prizes presented by Mr. Turner: Sheddon. 11:15-Dinghey sailing race, A, for challenge cup: 1, Mr. J. E. Stillwell's

Hyack. 11:45-Sailing Dinghey race, B, the Arthur Lane Challenge Plate: 1, Mr. J. E. Stillwell's Hyack

culty. 1:15-Indian boy single paddle canoe: 1, Bert Underwood. SURVIVORS TELL 1:45-Long distance sailing race.

R.V.Y.C. rules: 1, Mr. McAdam, Everett Y.C., Genevieve; 2, Messrs. Kale Bros, Royal Vancouver Y.C., Spirit,

(Continued from Page 1.) At end of first leg, the Genevieve led the Spirit by 3 minutes, crossing the Yale, was chosen to preside and line at the end some 121/2 minutes George H. King, paying teller of the Denver National Bank, was made secretary. For more than an hour the passengers related their experiences, 1:50-Ten-oar cutter race: 1 H.M.S.

OF SHIPWRECK

Algerine; 2, H.M.S. Shearwater. some censuring the crew of the Spo-2:00-Indian single paddle canoe: kane in severe language. Felix Jack: 2. Sammy. "Bungled Business"

2:15-Motor boat race, amateurs "The management of the crew and only: 1, Mr. A. W. Parry. he method of handling the passengers ashore from the Spokane at Plumper FRUT bay, was the most bungled piece of Motor dinghey tender race, for cup Mr. Langley, Vancouver. 2:30-Grand war canoe race, for Inbusiness I ever saw," said C. E. Peardian canoes of 11° men: 1, South sall, of Eureka, Cal. Saanich; 2, North Saanich; 3, Clem-"I was standing on deck when I saw Clemitz. Tzouhalem and Quamitchen we were making for the rocks and I

had time to tell my wife in her state-3:30-Indian double paddle canoe: 1 room that we were going to hit. I saw two sailors trying to launch a lifeboat and leave it hanging from one davit. "As far as I was able to ascertain

The results of the log rolling, greasy

BARNEY SHAWNANS

Big Medicine Chief of the Hazelton Indians is No More

Otto Irving Wise offered a resolution There is mourning along the Upper commending the management of the Skeena, and in Hazelton and the coun- Spokane by Captain J. E. Guptill. The try thereabouts grief and desolation fill resolution met with vigorous protest

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

instes and justices of the peace throughout the province. If is no un-usual thins for these minor judges to exceed their jurisdiction, and this is what was done in the case in ques-tion. For the benefit of all magistrates and peace officers, as well as the gen-eral public, it may be stated that no judge in the land has power upon a conviction being recorded under the

judge in the land has power upon a linter ice. Hood fiver perfies in six dollars in coarse gold, including conviction being recorded under the Moose Jaw, June 16th were very poor Bush Fires Act to exercise such dis-stock, being small, showing that the season was nearly over. The prices of the payment of the penalty. The have been righ and berries in great was anything 'fke as fich as reported. Vessel of Quebec Coasting Line Sent to Bottom in Few Mindemand. law prescribes a minimum fine of fifty dollars, and this must be imposed. Any utes by Collision with Sister

spension of sentence may only be egally permitted with the express concurrence and authorization of the atorney-general's department.

B. C. DIAMONDS

of Gems at Olivine Mon tain is Again Visiting _ulameen stock.

Charles Camsell, Dominion Geologist berry saw is again visiting the Tulameen dianothing, even from the deck, of the pated. mond field. It was he who discovered other ship until the shock occurred. the diamonds in the chromite which he The Aranmore struck the Welfe on the had taken from Olivine Mountain to

starboard side, causing her to swing be analyzed at the Government laboraaround, and then, after the recoil, struck her again on the port side. The tory at Ottawa. Mr. Camsell, accom nied by Professor Nicol, of the General Wolfe sank in 35 minutes, and Kingston mining school, will spend about ten days in the section making lies in 30 fathoms of water. She carried down a valuable cargo, part of it further investigation into the existence two or three hundred cases of salmon of diamonds.

lestined for the United States, espec-It is believed that diamonds will be ially bought for the Fourth of July ound, if at all, in commercial quantity, shipments. market. Both the ship and her cargo in the Tullameen place's, for diamond are insured. Immediately after the mining in rock is practically imposshock, both vessels launched their life- sible, owing to the expensive process per case, cost 50c per case f.o.b. boats, and all the passengers and crew and the Hability to breakage of the of the Wolfe were rescued and brought gem when released from its compressed of 56c per hundred plus duty. On up to town this morning by the Aran- home. June 16th price ruled from \$1.10 to

more, which was on her way down the The conditions at Olivine Mountain coast. Most of the passengers of the are similar to those of Arkansas, where wrecked vessel were residents of the diamond mining on a small scale has was reported leaving Puyallup June coast. Among them were seven nuns. 19th by express, for Plunkett & Savbeen carried on. There is also a like-Some of these were rescued with diffiness to the Kimberley diamond field,

South Africa, in that the blue clay of hundred express rate to Lethbridge, that section is the time-evolved production of the original blue serpentine "Gooseberries-B. C. gooseberries rock so common in the Tulameen section. When the Tulameen serpentine

17 1-2 lbs. blue clay; then diamond mining will be profitable there as in South Africa.

port on the Tulameen diamond field to the Minister of Mines and sooner or later-probably later-it will be printed. for distribution. It will be anticipated with much interest by many claim

lbs. owners and prospectors.

CONDITIONS

vinces. Mr. J. C. Metcalfe, wires:

"Demand good during the past week

Selling at fair prices; demand good."

"Strawberries-At Calgary on June

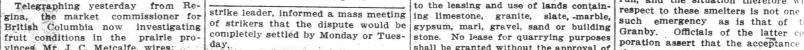
report reads as follows:

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IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Demand for Strawberries Good-B, C, Shipments barrels, as they made more money on box apples. Light with Quality Only

CHILDREN CRY FROM HUNGER



NCREASED COST OF **ELECTRICAL** POWER

Tuesday, July 4, 1911

Manager of Granby Company Files Protest and Asks Pro vincial Government to Intervene

it looks like an excellent country fo experienced placer tamers to prospect Material increases in the charges in, and were I free this summer T nade for electrical power to the smel should certainly go back there myself." ters of the Kootenay and Bounda stricts by the West Kootenay Light QUARTZ MINING CLAIMS & Power Co. and other electrical erprises now subsidiary to that pany or at all events controll, His Excellency the Governor-General Lorne A. Campbell, the mana in-Council has ordered that the regula-

rector of that corporation, h tions for the disposal of quartz mining announced, to come into effe force from the 13th proximo. ious are these increases that th tion of a subsequent order-in-council of ter operators declare that the the 16th February, 1909, extending such

duction costs will be swelled to regulations to the reserves set apart by the Dominion Forest Reserve Act, be extended, and made applicable to lands ting business at a fair profit w extremely problemation within forests reserves and parks esrendered tablished by the Dominion Forest Rewhile the advances are characterized serves and Parks Act, of 1911, with the as beyond reason. Manager Sylvester, of the Gran exception of Elk park, within the Cook-

Company, who is now in Victo ing lake forest reserve, and the Buffalo park reserve in the province of Alberta. in consequence led the way in Whereas, under the provisions of the yesterday morning, with the Provi Forest Reserves and Parks Act, 1911, all Secretary a petition of protest, the regulations with respect to the Can- tervention of the Executive being Walla Walla, and has a freight rate adian national parks have been rescind- plored. Precisely what powers of ed, his Excellency-in-Council has been trol are enjoyed by the Governm pleased to order that the regulations under the several private charter. provided for in the following orders-infected or under the Water Act of P council shall be re-established and made ish Columbia are matters for car to apply to all Dominion parks pro- consideration, but Hon. Dr. Young claimed under the Forest Reserves and communicated with Mr Campbell

Parks Act: is at present in Montreal, asking 1. The regulations of the national no steps be taken to-as had parks of Canada, approved 21st June, threatened-cut off the supply of 1909. rent to the smelters, pending adju 2. Amendments to the above regula- ment of the new price scale, until tions approved September 26, 1910.

matters involved shall have been 3. Regulations for the use of motor sidered by the Executive with all part vehicles in the Rock Mountain park, ap- ties concerned.

The inauguration of the new pri 16th: 'Cherry market slow, market and control of the Dominion government this month of the contract heretoin existing between the Granby smell ing and sanitation at Banff, approved and the power company, the latter which has served peremptory not 5. Amendments for the above water that unless a tendered new contract sewer and plumbing regulations approvforthwith executed, the power serv will be summarily discontinued on the 6. Regulations for the administration 13th July, the smelter in consequen-California. The manager of the 'Rex Yoho and Glacier parks, approved May with heavy loss and the throwing of of employment of several thousand 7. Amendments to the above timber regulations approved February 15, 1911. new rates demanded are said to rep-8. His Excellency the Governor-Gen- resent an advance of forty per cent. eral-in-Council has also ordered that the present prices at the prevailing quar regulations established on the 20th titles, while the sliding scale propose April, 1910, for the leasing of Domin- operates contradictorily to the usual ion lands for coal mining purposes, with practice, in that the rate is increased the restrictions of the subsequent order-in-council of February 25, TAL shall be use 'of the maximum wood increase extended and made applicable to lands the price by seventy-five per cent. over within forest reserves and parks estab- the scale heretofore obtaining. . The contracts of the B.C. Copper and Parks Act of this year with the ex- Co's smelter and the Trail smelter are

lished by the Dominion Forest Reserves ception of Elk park and the Buffalo also presumably affected similarly, al park reserve. A similar order-in-coun- though the former has still a year cil has just been passed with reference run, and the situation therefore with to the leasing and use of lands contain-respect to these smelters is not one such emergency as is that of

full of interest. Now t longer connected actively affairs he is devoting a time to writing down cences of early times of coast. Mr. Smith was bor N.S., April 26, 1823, and there. He learned the ine and was proficient in 't had some experience of a before the gold exciteme nia attracted him. He wa

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First Post O.II In-1858, when the fame river had set the old de in the hearts of disconstillusioned Forty-Niners, came to Victoria and sta the a stake" He found e an architect and, curiousl first task was the plann tion of the first custon post office the Canadian These consisted of two buildings and they stoo now known as the Old site. Mr. Smith made leys after he

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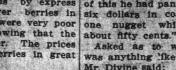
finding any promising i

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In 1861 Mr. Smith jo

house in James Bay



"No, but I think it is well worth

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nothing there to warrant a stampede.

"Vashon Island strawberries are re-ported coming in here. At Regina June 17th, British Columbia berries are reported arriving at this point all the week, but in poor condition, soft and mouidy, showing considerable shrinkage, evidently over-ripe and not

graded as to sizes. The market is bare, good demand and the prices ruling high, \$4.75 to \$5.00 for Part of a car of Hood. Rive berries is due to arrive here about the

21st. Oregon and Washington strawcrops are lighter than antici and jobbers report prices are claims established by order-in-council of likely to rule high throughout the the 18th August, 1908, with the restricseason for strawberries

Strawberry Situation. "The general opinion among the

jobbers is that strawberries will rule high for the season. Advise growers and jobbers to hold firm to prices and do no cutting. Greater care to grading as to size and ripeness of straw

berries, particularly for long distance Rhubarb-Plunkett & Savage were selling Walla Walla rhubarb at \$1.25

\$1.25 per case. "Raspherries-A car of raspherries

age, Calgary. This takes a \$2.00 per and the berries are distributed from there by freight and express.

sold at Calgary \$3.00 per case. June has aged sufficiently it will become 14th. Gross weight 20 lbs., net weight.

Mr. Camsell has submitted his re- gary correspondent wired him June for the present.' In Moose Jaw, how-

were selling at \$2.50 per case of 10 At Moose Jaw June 16th, Com-

ase, plums \$1.25, apricots \$1.50, f.o.b. of timber within the Rocky Mountains,

to B. C. in a few weeks, for the purpose of trying to purchase B. C. fruit of different kinds. They stated they were afraid of the Ontario fruit this season, and although the crop was re-

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"Cherries-The commissioner's Cal proved April 8, 1911. water and sewer systems and of plumb-

ever, June 16th, American cherries June 23rd, 1908. missioner saw quotations of the Rex ed March 10, 1909. Fruit Co., quoting peaches \$1.00 per

Fruit Co., and other fruit jobbers, 21, 1906. stated that they proposed to go out

ported heavy, the quality would be poor, and at the same time they pre-

erred to buy in boxes rather than

ougall) the souls of the native inhabitants. had known them for twenty-five years, For Barney Shawnaus is dead! and was especially proud to think they came forward as they did with a cour-Barney Shawnaus was not of Irish age and heroism that would be a noble extraction as his name might suggest. example for generations to come. His Instead of tracing his descent back in remarks were punctuated by loud ap- unbroken line to Brian Boru, the plause, and three ringing cheers were O'Shaughnessy's, the Carley's and the given for the three brave Indians. others who in ancient days were kings After the Government presentation in Ireland, Barney asserted and was responsible for the actions of the men." accorded high honor as a reigning monof \$50 to each man, Mr. J. Critchley, J.P. supported by a delegation conarch of the Hazelton tribe in the days sisting of Councillors Alec. Macdonald before even the prospector and the surand Chris Moses, presented the three veyor disturbed the tranquility of the cannot subscribe to the resolution." Cowichan heroes with \$67.50 subscribed northern valleys. For fifty years past voluntarily from citizens of North he had reigned indisputably as the one Saanich, in recognition of the bravery and only original Big Medicine of the the floor. displayed on the memorable occasion Hazelton tribe.

of the recent disaster. In the course Of Barney Shawnaus it is told with of his speech, Councillor Critchley, J.P., pride that he could bring more salmon read the following letter from the up the Skeena river, cause more rain President of the Executive Council of to fall (when he decided that rain e Government of British Columbia, should fall) and command more veget-Hon. A. E. McPhillips, K.C.: ables to grow through his Big Medicine than any other Indian in the north-

Murdered by Moros.

Following my personal thanks to the ern country. Indians, who so nobly and bravely saved Mrs. Barney died several years ago, life at the time of the Iroquois disaster, and on that occasion Barney worked when I promised recognition at the hand over her a full week "making mediof the government, I have to advise that cine" before he could convince himself I immediately placed the facts before that his dispensary was not quite powthe Hon. Richard McBride, the premier, erful enough to bring her back. and he was pleased to direct that the then convened a conclave of the lesser government of the province of British Medicine Men from all the villages of Columbia should give the sum of \$50 to the Upper Skeena. The wife was too each of the Indians as a very slight tri- dead, however, for even their united bute for the heroic work done. influence to do her good or evil. She

The government of the province of had died true to the superstitious be-British Columbia; His Majesty King liefs of her people and fully confident George the Fifth's government, wishes to in the unlimited power of her spouse. acknowledge in the most public way the signal acts of bravery and heroism dis- age at the time of his death, which is Barney himself was eighty years of played by the Indians and it should be attributed to consumption. He died at a matter of emulation to all good subjects of His Majesty, to at all demonsin-law, and professed conversion to the trate those high qualities of manhood Christian faith just prior to his detah. and self-sacrifice, for which the British He was given a Christian burial under race is noted-and perhaps it is upon the auspices of the Church of England, the sea that they are most made maniafter the usual native mourning cerefest monies at the council house. The body,

Dear Mr. Critchley:-

A. E. MCPHILLIPS, President of the Council. The Races

being preceded by the Indian band, In the races, the closest finish was in playing the funeral march, and all Inthe neck-and-neck struggle in the Co- dians from twenty miles about followlumbia river sailing boats race, which ing their dead leader to his last reststarted the regatta. This was won by ing place. Tzouhalem, with Saanich a desperately close second. Mr. J. E. Stilwell is to be congratulated on winning the dinghey sailing race with the "Hyack" for the third year in succession, and he also ploved successful in winning the handsome challenge plate, presented by Mr. Arthur Lane (for sailing dinghies of 18 and Vexesboses were murdered near ieet O. A. and 5 feet 6 inches beam, sailed by two men only.)

The event of the day both from a picturesque as well as from a sporting Twenty-first Infantry was killed at Papoint of view, was the long distance rang. He was stabbed seven times sailing race. The Genevieve was first while in sight of his comrades. over the line with 12 1-2 minutes to

spare from the beautifully-built Spirit, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan and daughwhich came in second. There was the ter have returned to Merritt, after a unusually large entry of twelve yachts, pleasant visit here.

nd was not put to a vote. Conduct Inexcusable "I enter a vigorous protest," said W.

M. Butler, of St. Louis, springing to his feet. "The conduct of the crew after the smash was inexcusable, There was no sign of order, no one gave any orders and the officers were

> "The crew gave us no notice to get up and leave our staterooms after the accident," added David H. Paris. "I Mr. Wise withdrew his motion and

running in."

Miss Georgina Dow, of New York, took "There were two life preservers in our cabin," she said, "and it was with

the utmost difficulty that one was found for my mother. There were no members of the crew to tell us what to do. A number of women and myself were thrown into a lifeboat with no one to row it ashore.

there were no seamen to help the wo-

men passengers into the boats. Boats

swung away from their davits, and the

male passengers did the work of res-

of the lifeboats were nowhere to be

found, and they put out with water

cuing the women. The plugs in two

Capsized Boat

"Another woman and I started alone troubled water. All the women wore

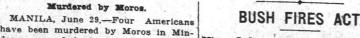
Professor Farnam yielded the chair to tell what he knew of the alleged inmpetency of the crew. "The situaleast. There was no leadership by of-

telling his version of the actions of the high prices at first of season. crew at the crisis when the Spokane

ran aground on the shelf of rock at Calgary, received about 80 cases of Plumper Bay. "The lifeboats were Mission strawberries, arriving in betcrowded to capacity with no one to ter condition and selling at \$4.75 per man them. In one case there were case. On the 16th a Calgary corres-

two lifeboats with a Spokane seaman pondent reported to Mr. Metcalfeafter the church services, was conveyin each and no passengers. I shouted British Columbia strawberries selling ed to the native cemetery, the cortege to them to come closer and take the

women aboard. A sailor at my elbow answered by commanding: 'Don't everyone give orders.' Yet the passengers themselves were forced to look to their own salvation."



danao, one of the largest of the Philip-Minor Judges Have Not Power to suspend Sentence Without voncurpine Islands. Prospectors named Oyler rence of Attorney-General Camp Overton. A plantation owner

named McGill was killed by robbers at A recent case in one of the smaller Panatar, while Private Michaelis of the Fires Act-in having utilized fire in land clearing without first souring the prices will remain strong." necessary permit in this behalf-plead-

ienced placer miner whom the business "From Medicine Hat, June 1oth, it men of Stewart sent in to the Wil- ning a fight to expunge from the jour-

the bench, may be taken as an object and are retailing \$5.00 per case. Hood reported rich strike, has just returned the hour of midnight.

At Various Ports

for strawberries. A carload of Hood LONDON, July 1 .- The shipping situ-River cleaned up at \$4.50. Receipts ation has improved somewhat in the lease will not mar the beauty or the of British Columbia strawberries light, last 24 hours, although conditions aputility of the park or unduly interfere quality and condition only fair; some proaching chaos prevail at all ports. with the purposes for which it is estabshipments show shrinkage. Sold at The shipowners have increased wages lished. \$3.00 to \$4.50. Berries will be greatly all along the line. Many have met the Still another order-in-council recently demand this week for preservius, men's demands of increased wages and adopted at Ottawa provides that the arriving. Recognition of the stevedores' union, ashington cherries now

and everyone is looking forward to sev

Mr. Metcalfe's last detailed report addressed to the Deputy Minister of that may settle the strike. eral important conferences on Monday reserves and parks. Agriculture here, hears the date of the The Carmania, of the Cunard line, and 24th, covering observations of conthe American liner St. Louis, manned UNIQUE LAWSUIT ditions from June 12 to June 19. This by crews composed of scratch men sail-

ed from Liverpool today. The Empress An appeal in an action at law probof Britain, of the C. P. R., which car-

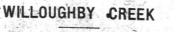
12th, Plunkett & Savage, fruit job-bers, report that they had received three carloads of early Californian strawberries, which sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per small case. Later three carloads were brought in from Milton. Oregon, by express, costing \$2.25 f.o.b.

Milton, and sold at \$5.50 per case to the retailers. No Hood river berries of the graving dock, because of the complaint was that some little time ago government will ask the King to c have been brought into Calgary this strike of tugboat men, who say they he had brought his nice out from Aus- enough new peers to swamp the to propel the boat when several sto- year. Though Hood River had quoted were intimidated by other strikers. The tria, and she had subsequently married House of Lords. kers jumped from the deck into the \$2.75 per crate f.o.b. Hood River, they Lusitania must get into the river to- Maslem. The pair, Gurovich declared, morrow or adverse tides will lay her "were not equal matrimonial chances in boat and capsized it. You cannot would not fill when ordered. Vashon imagine the confusion in the black and Island strawberries are quoted job- up for a week. The strike has affected Austria." Competition in the marriage capitalists interested in the bers Calgary at \$1.75 per case f.o.b. shipping on which the country depends market was less keen in Prince Rupert, ment of the iron deposits of troubled water. All the women wore bers Calgary at \$1.75 per case 1.0.0. shipping on which the country depends have used in Prince Rupert, ment of the iron deposits of and the plaintiff contended that the five ver island have just been visiting that we were pulled aboard another bridge is \$2.00 per 100 lbs, the duty corn, flour and other products has ad-

freight and express from Lethbridge. parently the men are relying on this circumstances Maslem should refund lease from the E. & N. railway. Thir "On Monday the 12th, a shipment of shortage to bring success.

tion was somewhat mixed to say the strawberries from Mission to the Vernon Fruit Co., Calgary, arrived in poor of the smaller ports. Several of the from Austria. For the defendant, her months. The results are said to have reficers or crew with the exception of condition, which shows considerable large ships which managed to pull out husband, Mrs. Maslem testified that yealed large bodies of magnetite or shrinkage, and it would have been from England carried cargoes brought from ten to twenty men boarded at suitable for making the finest steel. "It was criminal blundering," said better to have shipped local market or here which they were unable to un- Gurovich's and her so-called holiday the properties pass the final test at th Harry Manheim, of Oakland, Cal., in Jam Factory, rather than depreciate load.

"On the 14th, the Vernon Fruit Co.



ernment Receives no Information Reported Rich Placer Strike

The widely heralded placer strike on here at \$4.50. Stock not arriving in Willoughby Creek, in the Upper Naas very satisfactory condition. Receipts ountry, appears from latest and most average 80 cases per day, but market reliable reports to be very much of the can use 300 daily at good prices. Jobfilmy and undependable stuff that bers getting disappointed because of dreams are made of. No word has light receipt. Have ordered three cars been received at the Provincial De-

of Vashon berries to arrive next week, to sell at about \$4.00. These come in roborative of the published accounts partment of Mines in the least corof big pans and gleaming nuggets to

"On June 17th a Calgary corresbe won for the walking to them. pondent wired Mr. Metcalfe: 'Straw- Quite on the contrary, investigations berries received Thursday very poor instituted by the citizens of Stewart Friday fair, .Saturday's fine, have resulted in the application of a shape. today's are netting growers \$3.00 for was different from editing a daily paper

medium, \$3.30 for good, and \$3.50 for today. The editor in the seventies used wns of Kootenay wherein a person fancy. Demand is improving, with to write a thrilling, boiling, thunderconvicted of a violation of the Bush good stock from now on, British Co- decidedly cold douche to the new minlumbia berries will hold market, and ing fields. Jack Divine, an exper-

Under-Colonial Secretary LONDON, June 29 .- Sir J. Anderson, who received the thanks of Canada for his services on the Alaska boundary commission, has been appermanent under-colonial pointed secretary.

Waterways Bill Defeated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 30 .- The New Michel has officially cer waterways bill which was passed by the Illimois senate failed today to receive that the town shall be her exist, a public meeting having in the House the two-thirds favorable known as "Natal." vote necessary to advancement to sec-While working in Cooper ond reading and was referred to the shop at Grand Forks a few waterways committee by Speaker Ad- Carl Fitzpatrick was struck kins. The waterways leaders are plan- bullet and painfully would de ed ignorance of the law and escaped, is reported that British Columbia loughby Creek country to investigate nal record all reference to the contin- a number of young men were at upon conviction, with a warning from strawberries arrived in good condition, and report the exact facts as to the unce of Wednesday's session beyond get practice in the neighborhood, at the bench, may be taken as an object and are retailing \$5.00 per case. Hood reported rich strike, has just returned the hour of midnight. missile was explained by the fact

shall be granted without the approval of the new scale would necessarily the superintendent of the park or unless crease their production costs annual he is satisfied that the granting of such by no less a sum than \$75,000.

More Customs Frauds

NEW YORK, June 29.-Extension frauds against the government throuthe under-valuation of importations waterpower regulations pursuant to the laces from Syria, have been disclos-Lands Act, 1908, and amendments shall in proceedings before the board of Uni be held applicable to all Dominion forest ed States general appraisers. The under valuations are declared to have cause the loss of hundreds of thousands dollars in the treasury department wi in the last ten years. 3 -

May Elect New Peers

ries Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Can- will, it is expected, be heard in this near, according to the government or LONDON, July 1 .- A political cris adian coronation troops, expected to city shortly, the appellant being a The Daily News. The Daily News the Dai get away tonight from Liverpool, while Slavic resident of Prince Rupert called says that unless the peers accept d the Allan liner Carthagenian, with the Nick Gurovich. The appeal is taken and withdraw their amendments to Newfoundland naval coronation contin-from a decision of his honor Judge Veto bill, Mr. Asquith or Visc Young, dismissing with costs the suit Morely, the Lord President of the Ca The Lusitania was unable to get out of Gurovich vs. Tom Maslem. Gurovich's cil, next week will announce that

50c per crate, and icing 5c per crate. vanced at many seaport towns, although in Prince Rupert were really in the nag sam lake and Buttle lake. Their berries are distributed by London has not suffered severely. Ap- ture of a holiday, and that under the comprise thousands of acres held un the money expended by him (Gurovich) men have been engaged in opening u Today the strike spread to several in paying for the lady's passage out these deposits during the past eighteen was spent in making beds, sweeping hands of a Pittsburg expert accompany loors, washing clothes, washing dishes, ing the visitors. Vancouver island with doing the cooking, waiting on table, in all probability become the home of looking after the children, and in her vast iron and steel industry. spare time, doing the mending for the conditions obtain owing to the facili family. Judge Young in dismissing the existing for securing coal and coke case hazarded the opinion that the plain- fluxing purposes. The members of tiff had probably got a fair equivalent syndicate now visiting the island ar for the money advanced. Messrs. E. B. Hawkins, L. C. Barne

W. H. Cole, of Duluth; H. W. Ston Minneapolis, and Roy W. Jones, of Ser tle, the expert being Mr. Walter Cro of Pittsburg. Mr. Jones is a form lieutenant-governor of Minnesota. are familiar with the resources of V couver island; having visited here i quently during the past two years. Th also own extensive timber limits nea Nanoose.

Smith to Victoria' and st business as a governmen -the year 1858-his brot Cosmos founded a newsp toria and launched it for and successfully. It was British Colonist and although sective in the caption ha ped the Colonist of today newspaper with the char terrupted evolution incorpo Cusmos sold The British ne went actively into po but in the succeeding year ered that a newspaper thing to have even in I in 1870 he founded a called The Standard. edited this paper himsel years and then turned i ther, Mr. Smith, who ed with a Mr. T. H. Long later Mr. Smith bought of ests of Mr. Long and for he edited The Standard. 1 ewspaper in Victoria rip-snorting "leader." istled with shrewd ar composition. Then he