# RIGH IN MINERALS-PARADISE OF SPORT

Copper Propositions in the Bulkley Valley That Are Being Developed.

IT WILL MAKE A REGORD CAME

Interviewed by New York Man Who Spent Several Months

be seen there says Sunday's News Advertiser. Mr. Wand is at the Hotel

MARIECHEN'S FATE.

Nothing has yet been done with the German tramp steamer Mariechen, which is lying at anchor in Quartermaster harbor says the Tacoma Ledger. What repairs are to be made to the vessel have not been amounced. E. C. Warner, manager of the Puget Sound Dry Dock & Machine company, is of the opinion that the vessel can be repaired and placed in good condition for a reasonable sum. He ridicules the idea that the steamer is to be broken up for scrap. Nothing has yet been done with the

"The work of breaking her up would "The work of breaking her up would said he last night when asked if he thought there was any likelihood of her being made into junk.

AN APPEAL FOR THE CHILD.

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Bulkiey valley as a desirable portion of British Columbia has been described by many persons who have made trips to that district, but its great mineral riches, its abundance of game and beauty of scenery have not yet been set forth as by Mr. A. H. Wand, of New York; who has just returned after spending several months seeing what there is to be seen there says Sunday's News

THAT POACHING INCIDENT. Japanese Government Making an vestigation Into the Affair.

The Japanese consul at Vancouver Mr. Morikawa, is reported to have been instructed by the Japanese governme to carry out an investigation of the re caught by the guards at the Pribyloff Island rookeries when engaged in a seal-ing raid on the rookers at Northeast beach, and it is possible that a Japanbeach, and it is possible that a Japanese representative may be sent to the Bhering Sea islands to make an investigation. An attaclie of the Japanese embassy at Washington has been selected for this service and he will leave for Valdez in a few days to be present at the trial of the prisoners. The Vancouver consul, on receiving a cable from Tokio regarding the affair said no news was available at Vancouver and the matter was referred to the embassy to despatch a representative. With reference to the killing of the Japanese sealers the Fishing Gazette, of New York, in the course of an article discussing the affair, says:

"Much has been written in this country, apparently in a spirit of apprehen-

so aggressive an attitude in this matter as would lead to rivalry in all lines of Oriental commerce, to friction, or even to war between the two countries. But such a surmise seems, so far, to be wide of the mark, and considerable politics has been introduced into the various speculations. It has been pointed out that the only thing this country has yet done to really strengthen her naval hold in the Pacific has been to send the dry dock Dewey to Manila, enabling crippled ships to repair there in time of war. Captain Hobson, of Cuban war fame, now Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth Alamaba district, reported as saying that "ifJapan wants a row with this country, now is the time for her to have if out." All such falk, however, is wide of the subject at issue. It should be remembered that this is the holiday season, and that many of the Washington diplomats and heavy-weights are on vacation. Yet several of national reputation have been interviewed, among them Senator Cullom, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. He said: "The Japanese invaded the island and killed about two hundred seals within the three-mile limit, but inside this is an encroachment on America's right. The fact that the Japanese were shooting the seals under protection of a fog makes it look all the stronger that they were well aware of the fact that they had overstepped the boundary, and I see no other explanation than that they were a band engaged in destroying seals that belonged to America. York, who has just returned after spend; measure and the sear the processing everal mounts seeing what there is to be seen there says Sanday's News the Sanday Sanday's News the Sanday Sa

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FRISCO'S SHIPPING

MEN FOR PEACE

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CHEHALIS CASE IS RESUMB

Mr. Joseph Martin Makes Sci and is Reproved by the Court.

**SOME CONFLICTING EVIDEN** 

Tug Raven Wrecked on Ho Sound But Crew Escape Safely.

ANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. When the court of inquiry the Chehalis disaster was r he was thrown into the water or me, about 75 yards away, he too he Mr P J Chick He tried to towards him, but the tide was aga ink before his eyes. In the mean the boat from the Princess had lowered on the other side and had ed away and left them there. at last he was picked up and ta to the Princess Victoria he had as Capt. Griffin to

Lowered More Boats

and continue the search, but the cap had replied that he would take back to the C.P.R. wharf, and fin had him transferred to a sailing be from which he could not search party

In addition to all this, a few clater he had sent to Capt. Griffin at Hotel Vancouver and asked him to me the point of collision on a chart, but had replied that he would do not till he had seen his solicitor. Mr. Budded that no other civilized captain the world would have treated him that manner.

The court reminded Mr. Bryce he should not give opinions, but con himself to evidence.

Capt. Griffin, being called, rebut Mr. Bryce's statements. He said boat had been lowered as quickly possible, and when Mr. Bryce brought to the side of the vessel, it blowing off steem and hie could not a what he said, but he saw him gestion in the boat, and asked the pilot come up and

Mr. Martin said it was no use; had lost his opportunity.

Justice Morrisson said he thought 1 Martin oved an apology to Mr. Sw. Mr. Martin said he owed Mr. Sw. thanks, Mr. Justice Morrison said tremark was

Quite Uncalled For "Mr. Martin, there is Mr. Sweet," said, when that gentleman appeared the stand, "you can question him."

But Mr. Martin said he had noth The inquiry will be resumed

Electric Power Plant
The contract was let today to A
McDonald to put in the electric li
and power plant for the town of Lad
in connection with the B. C. Elec
Railway company.

Tug Raven Wrecked in Howe Sou
The tug Raven, of this city, sank
Howe Sound on Sunday night in
feet of water. She was lying at anc
at night when the crew was aroused
the sound of rocks rasping her si
They got into the boats to investigat
and while doing so the tug sank. I
other tug, the Lenora, while towing
boom of logs, was stranded on the bes
of English Bay, near Siwash Rock. S
will probably be taken off tonight.

Rate Schedules Under New Law.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Four m Washington, Aug. 28.—Four men error of the interstate commerce consistion—Chairman Knapp and Consistion—Stephen Clement, Cockrell as ane—were present today at thitial hearing under the new railrowing the rate law, which became effect today. Already, in part complete with the law, tons of tariff rathedules have been filed with the commission by the various railrowing common carrier lines of the country, and additional tariffs a leng received by the commission ing received by the commission

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ny of the railroads have filed with the mail of the tariffs heretofoect, mostly adjusting them to the rements of the new law.