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griculture	land with fringes of poplar and birch on the banks of the streams give it a park like appearance. The land is of the	Destruction	There is no close season in the waters of the United States, the regulation pro- viding that set the regulation pro-	On A Tour	PIG IRON IN CANADA.	Pop ort IV
On Mainland			I viding what no lobsters under ten inches			Report Was
Midilia	proud of one particular cherry tree, which he avers is the largest in the pro-	Allu Desviativit	ent substitute. In Canada the close season varies somewhat in different sec-	Of Inspection	naces Increasing.	Dremate
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ty Minister Returns From		Terrific Earthquake Shocks	til the end of the year, while east of	Second Vice-President of C.P.R.	Representatives of the furnaces report	
A visit to the Upper	most heavily laden in the province, with the very best of White Heart cherries;	Sprood Date to Could and	Halifax, which means practically the great fishing grounds, including Prince	and Other Officials Visit	Orders for delivery for the first half	Yreka Copper Company May
Country.	it is truly a sight to behold. A visit	California	Edward Island and the Baie des Chal-	Victoria.	gather, a larger quantity of nig iron has	build Smelter, But Not
	under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Wade was paid to Trout Creek, remarkable		eurs, it is from July to April. The fishing operations are carried on		been already sold for 1903 than there was up to February last for 1902.	Immediately.
Reported to Be Unusually	for peaches, apples, cherries, and mos- quitos. Mr. Turner has a fine place at	Fertile Valleys Turned Into	DV means of "trans" These structures		A new feature of the situation is the	
avy And Farm Laborers	this point, as well as Mr. Gartrell. at	THE TO ALL AND	are about four feet in length and two high, and at the opening of the season		Steel-rall-making account The Clerge	June Group Sold to Copper
Scarce.	whose house the visitors were entertained. Mr. F. G. Anderson has over au	Destroyed	are placed in about ten to seventeen fathoms of water. As the season ad-	the rust Auditic	works, at Sault Ste. Marie, since they	Mountain Mining and De.
	acre of tomatoes at this point, which are looking remarkably fine. The pro-	Desutyeu.	vances the lobsters move in towards the		began operations, have turned out steel rails at the rate of 500 tons per day.	Velopment (
	duct, when ready, is already disposed of	O . T	shore, and the traps are moved in after them, till eventually they are only about		company hought from one blast former	
l on Sunday from a visit to	which it is considered will repay the	strip of country fifteen miles long by	three fathoms. The lobster canneries	Mr. D. McNicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., ac-	alone SU, UGU tons of nig iron and it has	
orably on the state of the crops	grower handsomely. White Lake, on the Osoyoos road, was also visited, and	four miles wide, rent with gaping fis-		companied by Mr. E. H. McHenry	It is the general opinion among an	Messrs. Clarke and Gwin, of the Yreka Copper company, of Tacoma, called at the Colonist chica
cultural matters generally. At	here as elsewhere everything wee	sures and dotted with hills and knolls	along the Baie des Chaleurs, and in the vicinity of Fame Point on the River St	chief engineer of the entire system of the Canadian National highway: Mr.	thorities that the consumption of pig iron in Canada since the starting up of the	called at the Colonist office last even- ing to correct a statement made is
of the Fruit Growers' associa-	thriving. The road in this direction passes along the shores of Dog Lake.	by magic, a village in ruins and hun-	Lawrence. The fisheries extend from	Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager, and Mr. R. Marpole general superinter,	Clergue steel rail mills is in excess of	company was about to build that their
y the local people, was a good	passes along the shores of Dog Lake, Steep sand hills rise from the water's edge, and the road was originally con- structed on the hill out of the reach of high water, the road hed was, however	dreds of people fleeing for their lives,	St. Lawrence to Nova Scotia along the	dent of the Pacific division, arrived	thorities that the consumption of pig iron in Canada since the starting up of the Clergue steel rail mills is in excess of the quantity that is being turned out by the home furnaces. This, however, is only a temporary metters of	on Quatsino Sound, near the deep
and will be productive of much	Steep sand hills rise from the water's edge, and the road was originally con- structed on the hill out of the reach of high water, the road bed was, however, found to be so had with the shifting	disturbance in the valley of Los	Atlantic coast and the Bay of Fundy,	staying at the Driard. Mr. McNicoll	the furnaces are in blast, the quantity	from the Comstock mine. It was further
n the future. The meetings of	high water, the road bed was, however,	Barbara county. During the last four	of the catch runs into millions of dol-	and the officials accompanying him are on their annual tour of inspection of	will of course, be more than sufficient to	this fall, and that it would be built

advancement of the interests of fruit growing and horticulture throughout the province," may be made generally known, and the association made truly provincial in character. The apple pro-ducing capabilities of most portions of the interior mainland are not yet fully realized by the people of that portion of the province. The apples are acknowl-edged to be finer, both as to appearance and quality than those produced on the Coast. At Kamloops wherever water is available, the growth of the trees is phenomenal, and the fruit of proportion-ate excellence, the industry, however, hereabouts has not so far been prose-cuted to the extent it deserves. This may be attributed first to the reluct-ance that the old-timers have for changing their methods, and secondly, to the limited supply of an available water supply. This matter, of such vital importance to the agriculturists of the dry belt, is one, which sooner or later will have to be taken up by the Legislature, and some scheme evolved tregulating the use of available water in the direction indicated. At Ash-croft, Spence's Bridge and Lytton; not-ably the latter point, where Mr. Thos. G. Barl has his celebrated orchard, the finest quality of apples are produced. i Preaches, grapes, and approves the produced. fields on either side of the road is most delightful, suggesting the production of honey. This branch of the agricultural industry was also strongly urged. Wheat, barley and a considerable quan-tity of potatoes are produced. Water is abundant, and a consequent excess in its use is evident in some places. This

G. Barl has his celebrated orchard, the vesting of crops has been delayed, and finest quality of apples are produced. indeed this may be said of most parts Peaches, grapes, and apricots are pro-of the upper country, by the unusually duced in limited quantities, and the production will no doubt in the future be greatly extended. Mr. Thos. Cun-ningham, inspector of fruit; Mr. Thos. G. Barl, Mr. Henry Kipp, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Brandrith, and others from the Goast, attended the meeting and spoke on various subjects.

The new exhibition grounds and build-ings which are across the main river at a point which is crossed by the bridge lately constructed by the government; were visited, and found to be most creditable, especially taking into con-less to he avected and let us hope were visited, and found to be most creditable, especially taking into con-sideration the fact that they are not yet a year old, and constructed by the voluntary subscriptions of the citizens of Kamloops. The supply of water for the grounds is the one drawback at the present. The city is willing to grant the use of the 'eity water, but permis-sion has been refused to allow the pipes to cross the bridge. Mr. Anderson elso esteended machines

sion has been refused to allow the pipes to cross the bridge. Mr. Anderson also attended meetings at Grande Prairie and other points in the interests of Farmers' institutes, giv-ing all necessary information as to the working of system with a consequent accession to the membership of the up-country institutes. In consequence of the copious raiu fall during the spring and early sum-tiful green appearance, very unusual at this season of the year in the upper country. The growth of grass is most luxuriant, cattle are fat and the owners a large percentage will be lost by shell-ing out on the ground. Wheat, in con-tradistinction to last year, is filled out

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will Meet the Men Board of Tra Mornin

George Anderson, o special trade commissio. the Dominion governm years to proceed to th to investigate the trade a view to increasing with the Northern dist the Oharmer last night, the Charmer last hight, at the Driard. This mo be will meet the memb of Trade, and will hear that the members of th make-in fact, he is ope information which will investigations. He wan wharf by the band p wharf by the band T Ower Lang in Coming, 'ed-but he acknowledg in an interview given porter, in fact, he said have made his present ago, before so much of diverted through See States houses. However, he is here, and he will the base says, to see will he is here, and he will ly, he says, to see will to divert the trade of Canadian channels. I He said he was satis share of the trade which Americans could be pr Americals could be pr dian houses, in what j prepared to say at press to be able to report sho Victoria and Vancourv nection with the Yukon he was of the opinion should get a large share trade. While there wa dry goods being shipped and the Eastern points Yukon, he said, there a the line of groceries a ing shipped, and the bas chandise was being da able part on the Coast, in the North were peeu son of navigation was d period, and all the go should arrive at White than the 15th of Septem trade Victoria or other the ir travelers into the was for orders before n in the spring. Howev missioner, he would k the question in all its had completed his visit, was open, as it were, a dian houses, in what Slocan City
Conditions in the ry Ore Belt Are Very Satisfac-tory.
The Arlington Employing Men - Work on Other Mines. was open, as it were, a North to investigate, an 'gating he could not a 'knowledge. He would what the merchants of 'say regarding the matte 'doubt receive some valu when he met the Boar morning at 11 a. m.

Mr. Anderson, who of the Liberal party where he is engaged formerly trade commi-for the Dominion gove defeated in the las and remained in until he received ment, just prior to his city. He will sail city, the will sail fr Monday next on the C Princess May, five year the time he sailed fr Japan, when he was minion government to t said that without d Japan had been succes trace considerable trad ed up with the land o mum as a result. Trad increasing rapidly, fo there five years ago th imported by the Japa year totalled only 275, how 500,000 tons annu ed, and much of this t city. to Canada.

to Canada. Messrs. Hutcheson, t missioner to the Osaka Japanese, and Mr. Bu panied him, would no-further this trade, fo pecially, being an old interested in the flour iderson met him at Ba versation the Canadia said that he hoped to prove Canada's tra Japan. Salt salmon duct of Canada of wh were ready buyers. the Dominion governm had laid especial stress ties of this trade, and see that his suggestion and a big trade was b this food, which, to d

staple food.

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Returns for the Mont Civic Depar

During the month o

During the month of in fines was collected in court. The charges Police station were: sault, 5; possession fighting, 2; aggravate fraction of the Reve stealing, 2; breaking a fraction of the Park to animals, 1; vargane

fraction of the Fark to animals, 1: vagranc the Pound by-law, 1: Bicycle by-law, 1: suf to Indians, 1: malicion perty, 1. Total, 58.

FIRE 1 The loss by fire dur talled \$2,735, not incl done to surrounding. butming of the old street. Of this total, residence of Mr. Cov avenue, outside the alarms were.

alarms were: Ju roof fire, B. Jon street; loss, \$5. phone, roof_fire, street; loss, \$5. 27, B. Wilson, I

27, B. Wilson, loss. July 11, alarm. July 14 stable on Fort p.m., telephone;

July 19, 9:30 a.m. 32 Rae street; no a.m., box 27. ha street; loss, \$125. box 4; false alarm

telephone, grass t 20, 4:30 p.m., te dian reserve. Ju 52, tar barrel at

4 p.m., box 54. Douglas and E Johns Bros.; lo

a.m., box 15, fire a loss \$200. July 22 fire at frame build outside city limits:

utside city limits; h 22, 12:30 p.m., box 27, 22, 4 p.m., box 4; fr 29, 10:45

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bered that last year the result of this crop was most disappointing on ac-dount of the insufficient filling out of the heads. Mr. Appleton, the efficient vassing the country for specimens of manager of the Columbia flour mills at Enderby, expresses the belief that is spite of the decreased area under wheat the production will possible double that has largely increased in this district and Okanagan and a very large production Okanagan and a very large production result. This is as it should be, and is anticipated, and will no doubt be will no doubt redound greatly to the cre-realized as they are exceptionally well dit of the Association and the benefit of

The cultivation of leguminous the province generally.

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grown. The cultivation of leguminous crops has been strongly urged upon the farmers of this district by the variou-speakers sent by the Department of Ag-riculture to address meetings of Far-mers' institutes, but it is to bo regretted Special Representative of Eastern Manufacturers En Route North that the cultivation of clover, alfalfa

The Canadian Manufacturers' associa and alsike is not undertaken to any ex-tent. The contention of many is does not do well. This, however, is disproved The Canadian Manufacturers' associa-tion is as its name implies, an organiza-tion of manufacturers of the Dominion which has for its object the furthering of the interests of that class of the commercial community. It has many members in this province, and include nearly all the leading establishments in the East. The headquarters are in Toron-to and at a recent maching it was reby the fine crops produced in one or two places where it has been tried and at places where it has been tried and al Grande Prairie, which is practically the same valley, only on a higher ele-vation. A reform will no doubt shortly have to be made in this direction, in view of the creamery industry having been initiated. This industry after sev-eral attempts during the last two years to interest the people of the valley, is now an accomplished fact. The build-ing created close to the valley. the East. The headquarters are in Toron-to and at a recent meeting it was re-solved to send a special representative to the Yukon in order to look over the ground and see if the oft-repeated as-sertion that American houses controlled the trade of that district could not in a measure be changed and a large share of the business secured for Canadian houses ing stands close to the railway track at Armstrong, and a plant of the capacity of one thousand cows is now being in-stalled. Mr. Anderson predicts this is

stated. W. Anderson predicts this is the initiation of a great reform in farming methods in that part of the country, and he has no doubt but that it is the first of many creameries that will be erected in the near future.

of the business secured for Canadian houses. With this object in view, the associa-tion appointed Dr. S. M. Wickett, of Toronto, special representative, and that gentleman arrived in Vancouver lately en route to the Yukon. When the Victoria Board of Trade heard of the approaching despatch of this trade representative to the "Northern gold fields, it placed itself in communication with the officials in Toronto, in order if possible that an interview might be arranged between the board and Dr. Wickett. Last night Mr. Secretary Elworthy was in receipt of a letter from Dr. Wiekett at Vancouver, stating that owing to the brief time at his dis-posal he would not be able to remain in Victoria longer than one day, as he leaves for the North on Monday. He will arrive therefore on Saturday night's Charmer, and any gentlemen in-terested in the matter of Yukon trade who may wish to meet Dr. Wickett are requested by the secretary of the Board of Trade to be on hand Saturday even-ing. it is the first of many creameries that will be erected in the near future. In Okanagan the cereal crop promises the equally well, those on the dry lands, de-void of water, giving promise of rea-lizing the expectations formed of them W early in the season; these remarks are applicable to all points along the Okana-gan Lake and Mission Valley. From Various points hereabouts, fruit and vegetables are being shipped to the ine of railroad. Mr. Robinson, of Peachland and Summerland, was met in the season: the seathers, and he was very enthusiastic regarding the future of these places. At Peachland in there is quite a village on the lake shore and higher up on the baches are to be seen the fruit farms of the settlers. Summerland, lower down the lake, has just been acquired by the company, and has much greater agricultural extent than the former. Included in this es-tate, is the farm lately owned by Mr. Barclay, and who now seems disposed to regret having parted with it, and small wonder, as it is beautiful, fer-a such and well watered. Under the able superintendence of Mr. Robinson there is no question but that this estate will soon be settled and become a thriving and busy centre. Mr. Bobinson is me

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

Winnipeg, July 30.-(Special)-Roy, the 8-year-old son of Duncan A. Stew-art, of Westbourne district, was drown-ed today while playing in the White Wind river Mud river.

soon be settled and become a thriving and busy centre. Mr. Robinson is us-questionably the right man in the right place. Penticton sustains its reputa-tion for coolness in summary a starth

New York, July 30.—Prime mercantile paper, 4% and 5 per cent: sterling ex-change, steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for demand, and at \$4.84% for 60 days: posted rates, \$4.88% commercial bills, \$4.64%; bar sliver, 53%; Mexican dollars, 41%; government bonds, irregular. restionably the right man in the right ace. Penticton sustains its reputa-on for coolness in summer, a refresh-g breeze not feit in the upper part, ing almost continuous, cooling the being almost continuous, cooling the air, and making a delicious contrast to those parts not so much favoured. Mr. Thos, Ellis' farm is situated at this

unquestionably one of the

He-"I love you darling. I swear it by those lofty elms in yonder park." She-"Don't swear by those Reginald." He"Why not?" most beautiful in the province. The stately Yellow or Bull Pines (Pinus pon-derosa) scattered over the level, open elms."-Detroit Free

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 31.—Anoth-er severe earthquake shock was felt at Los Almos at 7:30 o'clock tonight. It was almost as heavy as that of early this morning. A slight shock was felt in this city at the same time.

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22, 4 p.m., box 4; fr 29, 10:45 a.m., box 4; fr 9, 10:45 a.m., box 5 ner Blanchard and Q loss. Total loss, \$2,73 YOUNG MAN'S Edmonton, Alberta, comes from Beaver I that a young man nan zie, son of Postmaste mitted suicide with a tails have been receiv

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Bisley, July 30.-Tl of the Canadian By £314 14s. 11d.