

HEADQUARTERS  
FOR SUMMER  
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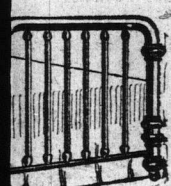
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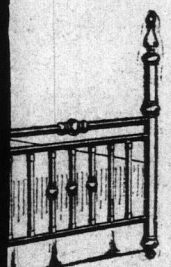
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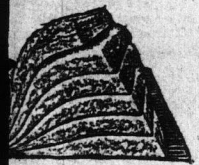
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## HON. M. GIFFORD DIES IN LONDON

Was Director of British Colum-  
bia Electric Railway and  
Paid Several Visits to This  
Province

FOR YEARS LED LIFE  
FULL OF ADVENTURE

Drove Team on C.P.R. Con-  
struction and Was Scout in  
Riel Rebellion—Services in  
South Africa

VANCOUVER, July 4.—The death  
is announced of Hon. Maurice R. Gifford, a director of the  
B. C. Electric Railway company. Mr.  
Gifford was out here in April when his  
health was not very good.

Colonel Gifford, who was the fourth  
son of the second Baron Gifford, led  
an adventurous life until a few years  
ago. In an interview published in a  
New York paper while he was in  
America in April last he said:

"I have done anything almost that  
a man could do to make an honest  
living. You see, there were 12 of us  
children, and my poor mother was left  
badly off, so some of us had to go out  
and die. I have been a cowboy on a  
Wyoming ranch, I have done house  
painting and I have done hauling—in  
fact, when I came over here some  
years ago to make my fortune in the  
Canadian woods I did almost any sort  
of odd job I could get to turn a  
penny over."

Receiving his education on the  
training ship Worcester, he spent  
some seven years in the merchant  
marine, making voyages to India. In  
1882 he landed in Egypt, the cam-  
paign against Arabi Pasha being then  
in progress. He was employed as gal-  
lery boy by Mr. Blagden, the correspon-  
dent of the London Daily Telegraph. At  
the close of the campaign he made his  
way to Canada, where he invested in  
a team and did freighting along the  
line of the C. P. R., then under con-  
struction. He also served with the  
French's scouts in the second Riel re-  
bellion. Next came his experiences on  
a Wyoming ranch, where he stayed  
a few years.

In 1890 Colonel Gifford went to  
South Africa in the service of a com-  
pany which had obtained some con-  
cessions in Matabeleland. The com-  
pany sold out and Colonel Gifford  
joined as scout the force that was  
sent out against the Matabeles. He  
was taken prisoner by some of Lob-  
engula's men. When the natives rose  
in 1896 he was commissioned as an  
officer by the British South African  
company, being mainly instrumental  
in raising the force known as Gifford's  
Horse. On one occasion he and his  
men were surrounded by Matabeles,  
and in the course of the fighting he  
received a bullet in the shoulder,  
which led to the loss of his right arm.  
For his services in this war he was  
made C.M.G. In the public proce-  
sion in London in 1897 he was given  
command of the Red Sea.

The Boer war again drew Colonel  
Gifford to South Africa. He then  
served as a scout in the C. P. R. and  
Berley mounted corps, as intelligence  
officer to Lord Methuen, and as a  
member of the force sent to the relief  
of Mafeking under Colonel Mahon.  
This was the last of his military ad-  
ventures.

Subsequently Colonel Gifford be-  
came interested in the B. C. Electric  
Railway company, serving as director  
of the company. In this capacity he  
last visited to British Columbia last  
year and this. He was fifty-one  
years old at the time of his death.

### AVIATOR KILLED

French Aeroplanist at Rheims Falls  
Five Hundred Feet With His  
Machine

RHEIMS, France, July 4.—Charles  
Wachter, a French aviator, was killed  
by the fall of his aeroplane yesterday.  
It was the opening day of the avia-  
tion week here. The weather was  
stormy, rain driving across the ex-  
posed plain on which the course is  
located.

Nobody ventured out except Wach-  
ter. He was circling at a height of  
about 500 feet when the wings of his  
machine seemed suddenly to fail.  
They folded up above the body of the  
machine, which dropped straight to  
earth like a stone. Wachter's head  
was driven into the earth, his spine  
broken and he was otherwise mangled.  
Death was instantaneous.

His wife, mother and sister saw him  
fall.

### Overdue Steamer Arrives

BOMBAY, July 4.—The steamer  
Trieste, 10 days overdue, arrived here  
under full sail and with a broken  
propeller. The Trieste carried a crew  
of 85 and 34 passengers. Fears that  
the vessel had foundered in a storm  
had been expressed.

### Expiring of Negroes

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 4.—It is be-  
lieved no arrests will be made today fol-  
lowing the lynching of two negroes here  
late yesterday by a mob of infuriated  
farmers. The negroes were accused of  
murdering William Fox, a planter. All  
attempts of the sheriff and his de-  
puties to protect the prisoners failed, and the  
mob, after breaking down the doors of  
the jail, took the negroes into the court-  
yard and hanged them.

### Decrease in Tuberculosis

DUBLIN, July 4.—A substantial re-  
duction in the mortality from consump-  
tion in this country was reported by  
Lady Aberdeen at the special meet-  
ing of the Dublin city and county branches  
of the Women's National Health asso-  
ciation. In 1908 the decrease was re-  
corded as 0.1, and though the figure  
represented 385 deaths less than that  
year than for the preceding year it raised  
no great hopes. But the downward  
movement has been continuous, and  
there is now the considerable and sat-  
isfactory decrease of nearly 1,000 in two  
years to be placed to the credit of the  
crusade. This must give hearty en-  
couragement to all engaged in the good  
work.

## GENERAL EXECUTED

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—A private  
cablegram received here tonight from  
Bluefields, Nicaragua, says General  
Matuty has been executed following a  
trial by court martial. It was charged  
that he betrayed the Estrada cause.

Matuty took a prominent part as an  
Estrada general in the Battle of El  
Recreo, in December. In April he was  
arrested and charged with treason.  
Matuty, Francisco Moreno, minister of  
state, and Colonel Enrique Espinosa  
were alleged to have been in a plot to  
turn over the Atlantic coast of Nicara-  
gua to Madrid.

Matuty was finally released, and it  
is claimed joined the Madrid forces.  
Matuty was taken into custody again  
at Pearl Lagoon by the Estrada forces.  
Following his imprisonment a court  
martial was summoned, and he was  
condemned to death, according to the  
private cable dispatches received here  
tonight. His execution is said to have  
taken place yesterday.

### Canadian Art Exhibition

LONDON, July 4.—A recent Canadian  
art exhibition at Liverpool, the  
Morning Post says: "If there is no ac-  
tual sign of new thought or expression  
in the pictures and statuettes exhibited,  
they may well be the beginning of a  
movement that will produce great  
things in future. There is distinct  
evidence of two qualities which have  
created masterpieces in the past—feel-  
ing and observation." The Times says:  
"In any future history of modern art,  
the Canadian section must occupy a  
conspicuous place."

### Brussels Exhibition

BRUSSELS, July 4.—In connection  
with the Brussels exhibition the King  
has inaugurated at the Cinquantenaire  
Palace a marvellous exhibition of old  
Belgian art. It includes over 100 works  
at Rubens' twenty of Vanduyke and  
many pictures by other old Flemish  
masters. Museums of St. Petersburg,  
London, Vienna, Madrid, Berlin, Par-  
is and Munich, have sent their best  
specimens. Mr. Fernand Morgan has  
also contributed his best Flemish  
canvases. The exhibition of modern  
works, which are insured for \$3,000,  
000. A detachment of Spanish soldiers  
in full seventeenth century costume  
attended the exhibition on a guard of  
honor.

## WAGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST BRITAIN

German Newspapers Endeavor  
to Excite Turkish Jealousy  
on Account of Arabia and  
Mesopotamia

BERLIN, July 4.—The campaign  
against British influence in Turkey  
goes merrily forward. The Post pub-  
lishes a leading article entitled "Ar-  
abia must never become a British sat-  
rapy," in which the writer's intention  
is to excite the fears of the Turkish  
government with regard to alleged  
English designs on Arabia.

The plan of the article is briefly as  
follows: India is England's weak  
point. To secure its possession  
Egypt has been occupied. British  
influence in Mesopotamia has been  
strengthened, a British protectorate  
over Koweit and Eastern Arabia has  
been assumed, the Yemen has been  
placed under British control, and now  
England's attention is directed to  
strengthening their hold on the Ara-  
bian littoral of the Red Sea.  
The writer tells the Turkish govern-  
ment that these far-reaching plans  
will inevitably result in making both  
Arabia and Mesopotamia British sat-  
rapies, and that should the Porte take  
steps to secure its position it can be  
assured of the sympathies of Europe.  
The Post cannot understand how  
France and Russia, can watch the  
trend of events with equanimity, or  
subscribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon  
aggression and unscrupulousness." Ger-  
many, says the Post, is certainly pre-  
paring to study this question.

### Wing of Palace Burned

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—A wing  
of the Czar's Summer palace at Peter-  
hof was destroyed by fire, believed to  
have been caused by incendiaries today.  
The loss is heavy.

### Victim of Paralysis

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4.—  
Arthur Connor, a former guard in the  
provincial jail, died on Saturday after-  
noon from paralysis.

### Dangerous of Large Hats

PARIS, July 4.—A large hat worn by  
a Parisienne was the cause of a seri-  
ous accident this week. The lady was  
crossing the road when the ribbons  
were caught by a spike projecting from  
a cart. Not only her hat, but also her  
false hair were violently wrenched  
from her head and she was thrown to  
the ground. She was terribly shaken,  
and is suffering from bruises and in-  
ternal injury.

### Turkish Sensation

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—A  
great sensation has been caused by the  
publication in the Turkish Socialist  
journal "Ihtilak" of a photograph of  
a letter written by the late Ahmed  
Semin Bey, a few days before he was  
murdered, to Khavket Bey, Khavket  
Ahmed Semir wrote to inform his  
friend that he had been semi-officially  
informed that he had been sentenced  
to death by the Committee of Union  
and Progress. He was certain to be  
killed, and wished to give directions  
for his burial. The publication of the  
"Ihtilak" is reported to have been sus-  
pended by order of the court martial,  
but hundreds of copies are circulating  
in Istanbul.

### Bengali Thwarted

CALCUTTA, July 4.—Recent remarks  
of the London Times respecting the par-  
tition of Bengal have evoked an out-  
burst from Surendranath Banerjee's  
organ. "We may tell the Times," say  
the Bengalees, "that there has been no  
change in the attitude of public opinion  
in regard to the partition. We con-  
demn it as strongly now as we did in  
1905. We can never be reconciled to  
it. We are now as firm in our op-  
position to it and so resolute in our de-  
termination to carry on the agitation  
against it as in 1905. We are going to  
throw away the sacrifices that we  
sufferings that we have endured  
for its sake and declare to the world  
that all that agitation was a mistake."

## EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT

Recently Established Labor Ex-  
change in England to Be En-  
trusted With Another Im-  
portant Function

PLACES FOR BOYS  
ON LEAVING SCHOOL

Hope That Evils of Street Id-  
ling and Drifting to Casual  
Labor Will Be Partially  
Overcome

LONDON, July 4.—A development  
of the working of the recently estab-  
lished labor exchanges in England is  
their direct attachment to schools.  
In Scotland a previous education act  
gave power to local educational au-  
thorities to establish employment  
agencies within the national schools,  
and the Scottish education depart-  
ment put out circulars inviting man-  
agers and other authorities, as well as  
employers, to take advantage of this  
provision to secure as far as possible  
that boys should be found useful and  
promising work as soon as they left  
school, before the idleness of the  
streets or the vagility of the "odd job"  
had had time to sow the seeds of fu-  
ture lifelong misery and incompetence.  
At present this is a great evil in  
every country; in England it has been  
found that only one-third of the boys  
leaving the national schools go to the  
skilled trades; 61 per cent. take to  
unskilled labor. For four or five  
years these may earn their wages as  
messengers. Then comes the day  
when, only because they are boys no  
longer, they are dismissed. Then  
they have nothing; they drift to cas-  
ual labor, to unemployment, and  
thence often to every kind of ruin.  
A good deal has already been done,  
it seems, in Scotland to meet this  
evil by establishing "school employ-  
ment agencies," where the idea of  
some consecutive and promising life-  
work is impressed on the pupils from  
an early age, and where employers are  
forming the habit of looking for pro-  
mising service with sure guarantee of  
character and other fitness. It is now  
proposed to attach these officially to  
the labor exchanges.

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the labor exchanges.

## BALTIC IN COLLISION WITH A FREIGHTER

White Star Liner and German Tanker  
Bump in Mid-Atlantic—Both  
Continue Voyages

NEW YORK, July 4.—The steam-  
ship Baltic, of the White Star line,  
was in collision with the German tank  
steamer Standard, bound from Phila-  
delphia to Copenhagen, some time  
last week, while 1,800 miles east of  
Sandy Hook. Neither ship was seri-  
ously injured, and both continued  
voyages. From the average speed of  
the Baltic, under normal conditions, it  
is estimated that the collision must  
have happened last Thursday.

### Pardon for Deserters

OTTAWA, July 4.—A militia order  
issued Saturday announces that, as an  
act of clemency, the king, on the oc-  
casion of this accession to the throne,  
ordered the pardon of all deserters from  
the British army, whether in the empire  
or abroad.

### Abdul As An Artist

SALONIKA, July 4.—The ex-Sultan  
Abdul Hamid has found a new means  
of whiling away the hours at the Villa  
Aladin, where he is imprisoned. He  
has discovered that he possesses a tal-  
ent for painting, and finds continual  
inspiration in the beautiful panorama of  
the city commanded by the windows of  
his residence. Abdul Hamid paints the  
sea, the ships, the sailing boats, and  
the fields and verdure. He is a brilliant  
colorist, a lover of striking effects, an  
original.

### Glidden Car Winner

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Glidden tour  
technical committee today decided the  
winner of the Glidden trophy to be  
the Premier car, driven by Ray Mc-  
Namara, with 88 points against it.  
Number three, Chalmers-Detroit, was  
second, with penalties. Number four,  
Number seven Maxwell was third, 208  
points; Number two, Premier fourth,  
205 points; Number ten Glide, fifth,  
2307 points; Number five Glide sixth,  
2,414 points. The Chalmers-Detroit  
will appeal to the American Automob-  
ile Association from the decision  
awarding first place to the Premier.

### Revenue Increases

OTTAWA, July 4.—The customs re-  
venue for June totals \$3,052,993, an  
increase of \$250,000 over June of last  
year. For the first quarter of the fi-  
scal year the comparative increase in  
customs revenue has been \$3,800,000,  
or over 55 per cent. The government  
has made over 600 per cent. in six  
years in real state in Toronto. A  
farm purchased six years ago for \$20,  
000, situated on the outskirts of the  
city, as a site for new barracks, has  
again been sold for \$121,000, a better  
site being secured on the lake shore  
near Long Beach.

### Publicity Outing

Arrangements are now practically  
complete for the rendezvous of pub-  
licists to be held at Albert on July  
15th when the annual meeting of the  
Developer Island Development League  
will be held. According to indications  
upwards of three hundred people will  
attend the outing, and the day  
major portion will be representing Vic-  
toria. Word from Albert states that  
the league members an enjoyable  
time during their visit which will  
probably extend over some four days  
in which the resources of the Albert  
will be thoroughly investigated.

MILAN, July 4.—Prof. Schiaparelli, 75,  
Italian astronomer, originator of the  
theory of artificial canals on Mars, died  
here today.

# YOUNG'S JULY SALE

The Ladies of Victoria and vicinity are accustomed to surprising values here, es-  
pecially during our big Annual Sales, but this lot of beautiful chapeaux will make the hit  
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ish, each one right up-to-date and fashionable in every minute detail. Indeed, if you  
were to pay double what we ask today you would have excellent value. At these prices  
they are astounding bargains.

FLOWERS, TOO, AT SALE PRICES. VISIT OUR MILLINERY DEPART-  
MENT TODAY AND SEE HOW QUALITY AND ECONOMY ARE  
BLENDED. TO LOOK IS TO BUY

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STREET

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and good dried fruits come in very handy—so wholesome, too,  
for the kiddies.  
CHOICE LAYER FIGS, per lb. ....20c  
PRUNES, 6 lbs. for.....25c  
SILVER PRUNES, per lb. ....15c  
EVAPORATED APPLES, per lb. ....10c  
NECTARINES, 2 lbs. for.....25c

OREGON APPLES  
We expect a large and very choice shipment about  
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FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES—  
per box.....\$1.00  
PURE WEST INDIA LIME JUICE—  
quart bottle.....20c  
PERSIAN SHERBET—Crosse & Blackwell's—  
1-lb. bottle.....25c  
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER—  
3 lbs. for.....\$1.00  
CANADA FIRST CREAM—  
large 20-oz. can for.....10c  
TRAVELER'S ENGLISH PICKLES—  
large 18-oz. bottle for.....15c  
MALTA VITA  
per packet.....10c  
RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR  
per sack.....\$1.65  
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS  
SEE OUR WINDOWS

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