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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY Salmen Season Over.-That th Salmon Season Over.—That the of fish is about at an end for this son is apparent from the reports by salmon canners along the nor Pacific coast. Local canners are looking for cohoes, but as they not yet appeared it is expected when the run does come on the fit will not materially affect the sithis year's pack. Comparisons of totals with those of last year, in majority of cases, shows to the cyantage of the present season.

Alaska Pack Short .- The short Alaska Pack Short.—The shortage the pack of Alaska red salmon this is estimated at 300,000 cases, but o to the high price that was quoted a opening of last season more than a hon cases were head over and will than make up for the shortage of present season. The fact that the tra supply of last year's fish is on to be disposed of is used as an addial argument that the opening price been placed at too high a figfure—per dozen.

Gold From Yukon.—The stean Dolphin and City of Seattle, we reached Seattle from the North on a day, brought a total Klondike gold ment of \$650,000, practically all signed either to the Seattle assay or the Canadian Bank of Common Much of the treasure came out in of the Alaska Pacific Express. Obo by the Dolphin, and the City of attle came in with a \$300,000 consument.

A Tragic Sequel.—According to a spatch from London, Edgar Walla search for a wife for Cochrane British Columbia rancher, has had tragic sequel. Rev. Mr. Duncan, Salmon Arm, gave Cochrane a cercate of character, and six hundred gapplied in answer to an advertisem The successful girl was to have London Sunday night to embark on Lake Manitoba, but on Saturday meing a cable was received in London from Rev. Mr. Duncan stating to Cochrane had died suddenly.

Island Forest Fires.—Reports free scenes of forest fires adjacent to E. & N. railway line go to show the fury of the flames are abating that the danger is over. In most of tricts the fires have exhausted the selves, or are merely smouldering. It calm and cool weather prevailing the past few nights has done much check the progress of the flames. Munsie, of the Shawnigan Lake Luber Company returned from a visit the line this morning and reports "pluy of smoke but no dangerous fire." It quiry at the offices of the E. & N. Raway Company show that no dama has been done to the line by the fires.

Building Progress.—Work commence in earnest yesterday on the job of ere ing the two new buildings, mention which was made in the Colonist sort days ago—a three-storey structure Langley street for J. H. McGregor, at a three-storey brick for Wah Yune Co., on Cormorant street. Both buildings will be completed this year. The Carnegie library building is rapidly nessing completion. The pediment over the entrance has been completed and wor men are now engaged in putting on the complete of the main building while the remainder will be of slate.

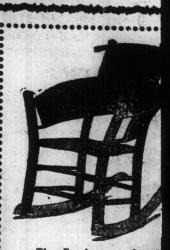
The Fall Fair.—A meeting of the cormittee having in hand the arranging the manufacturers and industrial exhibat the fall fair, was held at the office Swinerton & Oddy yesterday afternoof There were present Messrs. F. Moor T. W. Walker, H. B. Thomson, J. A Sayward and Robt. H. Swinerton Messrs. Moore and Walker were a pointed a committee on applications. large number of applications were a ready reported, and some very interes ing and novel exhibitions are likely to made. There will likely be attractive exhibits with moving machinery. It is desired that applications for spac should be made as early as possible, sthat the space may be best arrange for and apportioned.

Nurserymen Organize.—At Vancouve on Saturday the British Columbia Association of Nurserymen was organize and the following officers elected: M D. Robertson. New Westminster, wa elected president: J. Henry, of Vancouver, vice-president, and A. Ohlson Victoria, secretary treasurer. The amended act of the board of horticul ture came up for discussion and the general opinion expressed was that it is likely to cause friction between fruit growers and nurserymen, and result in injury to a home industry which, if not hampered, may, in the near tuture, become of some importance, as it is now admitted to be an established fact that as good nursery stock may be grown in this province as in any of the states in the Pacific coast, and far superior to any grown in the East. It was decided to hold another meeting in Victoria and suggest some amendments to the act, and submit them to the legislature at the next session.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

Judge Horse Races.—Robt. Leighton, secretary of the North Pacific racing circuit, has consented to act as judge of the horse races to be held on the last three days of the fall exhibition. He is thoroughly acquainted with the importance of the duties attached to that position, and his presence should insure the success of the races. James Fullerton, who has acted as judge for several years, has announced that he finds it necessary to retire, and his resignation has been accepted with the greatest regret by the association.

Fine Reduced.—The steamer City of Nanaimo which, on the 4th of July, was fined \$500 by the United States customs authorities for carrying passengers from Port Angeles to Victoria without having an American inspection certificate, has had the same reduced to \$100 by the department.



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