### **Business Booming in His** Constituency.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 9.-Hon. Wm. Templeman returned after a trip to joys over all other coast points in the Stewart, on the Portland Canal, and matter of sunshine, absence of precithe Queen Charlotte Islands. Board- pitation and general temperature is ing the Dominion hydrographic survey strikinly illustrated in the meteorosteamer Lillooet, the minister left last logical returns for the years 1908-1909, Monday and reached Stewart at the which are incorporated in the report head of Portland Canal, on Tuesday of the Vancouver Board of Trade just morning. There he met a number of issued. the mining men and settlers, who urged upon him the desirability of a wharf, which, at the present time, is one of Stewart's pressing necessities. government construct a wharf to connect with the one which the provincial government is now undertaking and thus facilitate the landing of machinery for the very promising mineral properties a few miles back of Stewart. Hon. Mr. Templeman promised to take the matter up with the government without delay, appreciating the importance of to the mineral development of the dis-

The mining men of Stewart proudly claim that they have one of the most encouraging camps on the continent. In support of that boast they exhibit splendid specimens of copper ore taken from the properties of the Redcliffe. Stewart and Portland Canal Mining companies. Their present difficulty, aside from the lack of wharf facilities, is the need of adequate roads from the mines to the bay, which, not being unusually formidable, from an engineering standpoint, should soon be overcome. Considerable has been written of Stewart in the last few months, and some of this has reached far away Sheffield, from which a large machinery firm promptly dispatched a traveller to try to land some orders, whil representatives of industrial concern in British Columbia have begun to in clude Stewart in their lists of ports of call. It is no picnic to reach Stewart just now, as the steamship service i very irregular and uncertain. Gasolin launches are popular in good weather but a hundred odd miles in a torrent of rain is quite a different proposition

Returning from Stewart Hon. Mr Templeman paid a visit to John Walace's cannery on the Naas. Mr. Wal lace was in very good spirits because he had already put up 12,000 cases of salmon and was looking forward to pack of 15,000, a record breaker on the

The Lillooet, after a short stay at ed Ikeda, backed by Japanese capital-ists, furnished an object lesson of en-What is evidently a misprint in the Ikeda desires to sell. He is now negotiating with some Scottish capitalists and the property will likely change hands. The amount involved is said to be \$200,000. Ikeda and some of his men in the old river steamer Dawson, which they have converted into a house containing living rooms and a general

At Collison Bay there are a numbe of copper properties in which development is being carried on by Walter H. Parsons, who was formerly engaged in mining in Mexico. Jedway was also visited and the minister was accorded a hearty reception by the settlers There also, or a short distance away, mining is being carried on and Mr. Mc-Millan is ready to build a tramway to his property. From Jedway the min ister went to Lockport, after which he receeded to Queen Charlotte City. There he found evidences of a great leal of activity. The Moresby Island Lumber Company had covered the wharf with piles of ties for the Grand Trunk Pacific, while settlers were erecting comfortable houses for them Queen Charlotte has a nicelyappointed new hospital, a hotel and newspaper, the Queen Charlotte News. the proprietor of which is D. R. Young, who is throwing himself into the building up of the place with characteristic ardor. The Queen Charlotte Islands are rapidly coming into their own. New post offices are soon to be opened mail service has been provided for. contract having been been made with the C. P. R. for their steamers to call at the principal points on the island twice a week. This will be bettered as soon as possible, because a considerable trade between the islands and Prince Rupert is bound to arise, and a more frequent service will shortly be

phical examination of the islands will be made by the geological survey, and if the reports prove favorable, as they undoubtedly will, capital should be diverted there in no small proportion. On his return from the islands, Hon.

Mr. Templeman visited the cannery of Wallace Bros. at Claxton, where a pack run as an independent at the election, fore returning to Prince Dupert. On the result, give him the Republican or this trip, which occupied a week, Mr. Democratic nomination. Templeman, Dr. Kergin, M.P.P., and

THREE DIE FROM HEAT.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 18.—Three per-sons are dead in Norfolk and vicinity as a result of the terrific heat. The dead are Carl Uhle, a wealthy grocer; Carl Reaugse, a retired farmer; and C Rowe, a farmer's son.

## LOTS OF SUN AND LITTLE RAIN

WHAT THE RECORDS TELL OF COAST WEATHER

Hon. Mr. Templeman Finds Victoria 100 Per Cent. Better Climatically Than Any Other Pacific Point.

The peculiar advantage Victoria en-

These returns are difficult to understand by those not familiar with the unique situation of this city, which in-The suggestion is that the Dominion sures it sunshine when its less favored neighbors have to reckon with rain and snow. The absence of any high ranges of mountains in the immediate vicinity, the influence of the Japanese current and other factors all combin to produce a result which is perhaps best shown by the fact that the isothemal lines showing the highest temleaving no stone unturned to contribute perature in the winter and the lowest in the summer intersect at Victoria, thus demonstrating that it enjoys the double advantage of both the ideal In the returns mentioned, an effort is made to show the conditions at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert. For the latter city the returns from Port fice is stationed and situated as it is but a few miles from Prince Rupert, and the figures quoted do no injustice to the new G.T.P. townsite.

The following is a condensation the returns in question:

		Victoria.	Vancouver	Port Simp
Average temperature,	1908.	50.0	48.5	43.6
· 中国公司的1990年8月18日	1907.	50.5	48.4	
Highest temperature,	1908.	83.7	92.2	73.
" "	1907.	87.1	89.6	
Lowest temperature,	1908.	23.7	16.8	19.2
	1907.		2.3	4.8
Precipitation	1908.	26.70	62.37	90.6
** *********	1907.	21,91	55.28	65.4
No. of rainy days,	1908.	133	181	236
	1907.	137	153	201
Snow	1908.	0.8	3.25	6.0
"	1907.	5.6	23.10	24.6

By the above return it will be seen that the Terminal City (Vancouver) Port Simpson, then returned to Rupert, has almost 50 per cent. less rain than only to start out again for the Queen Prince Rupert, while Victoria has Charlotte Islands. The first point vis- about 130 per cent. less rainfall than ited by Hon, Mr. Templeman was Ikeda | Vancouver. On the same figures, Vic-Bay, where an energetic Japanese nam- toria has nearly 250 per cent. less rain-

silver-and has a capital plant. Em- possibility of such a thing might not ploying Japanese labor he has been be evident to a proof-reader residing devote considerable capital to the de- the year show that what was intended found in the city itself. velopment of his property. Unfortu- was 15 instead of 115. For the same | Sir Rivers, as he is called by his asnately, his backers require all their month of that year Vancouver had sociates, was perhaps the most imresources for other enterprises and only 13 rainy days and Port Simpson 7, pressed of the group, and he expressed but Vancouver had 20 inches of snow, himself in terms of unqualified delight while Victoria had only 4 inches and when speaking of the town. "Why,

Port Simpsen 7 inches. on six times that of Victoria

HENEY DEFEATED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Fails to Secure Nomination for District Attorney for Bay City.

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18 .- The Bulletin, a strong supporter of Fran cis J. Heney and the graft prosecution this afternoon concedes that Charles M. Fickert, the "regular" Republican nominee, received the Republican and Democratic nominations for district attorney in yesterday's primaries. The Bulletin says: "The Democratic

omination for district attorney went Charles M. Fickert by a small maiority. Neither efforts nor money was spared by the supporters of Fickert. A nall army of paid workers labored all day for him at the polls. The oppo ition, which favored Francis J. Heney, expended no money. Heney him self was away during all the campaign and is still away, but despite all dis-advantages he polled a large percentage of the Democratic vote." Crocker, the regular Republican, and Dr. T. J. W. Leland, the regular Democrat, were nominated for mayor. P. H. McCarthy was nominated for

there will be a three-cornered fight in The primary means that Heney will of 75,000 cases had been recorded. The unless the districts yet to be heard minister also visited Port Essington be- from, involving enough votes to change

KILLED ON RAILWAY

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- A mixed Grand Trunk train going west was derailed a short distance from Barris Bay Mon day night, due to heavy rain causing a washout. W. J. Thurston, fireman, was killed.

For use during military manoeuvres the



of the School Trustees' Association of

the province of British Columbia met

vice-president, J. C. Robertson, Chilli-

ciation are going to send two delegates, each of whom will deliver an address.

Dr. Ernest Hall. It has been decided

instead of holding it in the early part of October to hold it on the 17th, 18th

and 19th of November. The people of

time they have ever had and are to

entertain them, better than they have

Heavy Fall Has Disorganized

Telegraph and Telephone

Service.

here to-day, the storm having begun

yesterday. The telegraph and telephone

service of the city are disorganized

The members of the stock exchange

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN.

Pekin, Aug. 18.—American participa-

road loan was definitely settled at the

offices of the foreign office yesterday

by Henry P. Fletcher, the American

The loan is to be increased from \$27,

500,000 to \$30,000,000, and of this, latter

amount American bankers are to get

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

Fifteen Persons Sustain Injuries-Many

Buildings Wrecked.

dreds of persons in the vicinity of Fair-

nont avenue and Ninth street were

menaced this afternoon when two large

gas tanks in the yards of the Reading

railroad exploded, starting a fire which

threatened to wipe out an entire city

Dozens of buildings were wrecked by

blocks of the scene.

ion in the Hankow-Sze Chuen

president of the foreign board

a snowball battle

and business has been almost suspend-

AT JOHANNESBURG

ever been entertained.

SNOWSTORM RAGES

THE WATER COMMISSIONER\_"You see, he says it is only a matter of time." TAXPAYER (ruefuly)-"Time! time! You mean overtime

# RAILWAY MEN LEAVE THE CITY

OFFICIALS WENT THIS AFTERNOON

Sir Rivers-Wilson Delighted With Victoria and Surprised at Its Growth.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, General Manager Hays, Mr. Chamberlain and Maxwell Smith and Superintendent party left this afternoon for the Main- Argue, Vancouver. The resolutions to terprise, economy and thoroughness. He has shipped a good many thousands of tons of ore—copper carrying gold and to perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January, 1907! It is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest that the important days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest the days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest the days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest the days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest the days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest the days in the month of January is perhaps cruel to suggest protracted than they expected, and will be the best convention yet held. this fortunate fact may be attributed | Many new school boards will be repreable to keep in hand his wage bill and in the Terminal City. The totals for almost directly to the attraction they sented and the Alberta Trustees' Asso-

when I was here sixteen years ago. The snowfall, it will be seen, is in he said, "Victoria impressed me as a ven greater relative proportions to the beautiful city, but rather as a place rainfall so far as the three cities are where a man might wish to come to oncerned, Vancouver being three spend the evening of his days when imes that of Victoria and Port Simp-he did not wish to be worried longer with the practical affairs of business "But." he added. "that is all changed. Nothing in my whole trip

as impressed me so much as the fact that while still retaining your charm as a residential spot, you have been pushing business and improvements, and evidently intend to be one of the big factors in the commercial future of the Pacific coast." Sir Riyers is the Old Man Wonder-

ful of the Grand Trunk. Only the other day (on July 1st) he was the central figure at an interesting func-tion in old London, where the Grand Trunk opened their splendid new offices on Cockspur- street, within stone's throw of Trafalgar Square, and of their great rival, the C.P.R. Few more sumptuous offices exist in that great city, and their opening was regarded as a sort of general announcement that henceforth the old system prepared to battle for Canadian trade with all and sundry. This week he has been planning with his officials for wide extensions of his system six thousand miles from the head offices.

The shape of the veteran president's head is singularly like that of another great railroad man-J. J. Hill. There is the same configuration of craniun and at certain points, alas, the same absence of hair. The G. T. president

faculties seem to suffer little with the charge d'affaires, and Lian Tun Yen, Mr. Hays is better known to Victorians, and no railroad man in the country is more welcome to this city, where he has made many friends cne-quarter, the other three-quarters among business men. He is very going to France, Germany and Great frank, and speaks with an absence of Britain. mayor by the Union Labor party and that reserve which so many railroad men seem to find necessary to assume. Mr. Chamberlain is also a new-come to this city, and has the direct manner and quick decisive manner of the executive chief. He has won golden ppinions from his board and share holders since taking hold of the construction of the line westward, The whole party will spend some days

is of course much older, but his mental

in Vancouver, where they will be ban quetted. WILL CONTINUE FIGHT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—After the announcement of the finding by the naval board, which investigated the death of Lieut, Sutton, Attorney Davis declared this afternoon that Mrs. Sut- the shock of the explosion which shat-

#### SUTTON DIED BY PREPARING FOR TRUSTEES' CONVENTION HIS OWN HAND

Provincial Association to Meet FINDINGS OF NAVAL at Chilliwack in November.

BOARD OF INQUIRY Vancouver, Aug. 17.-The executive Officer Committed Suicide of

Killed Himself Acci-

yesterday afternoon to prepare the programme of the convention to be dentally. held at Chilliwack. Those present were: A. E. Plante, of Nanaimo, president; (Times Leased Wire.) wack; J. J. Dougan, secretary, Van-couver; P. Peebles, New Westminster; Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, found a concert. that he committed suicide or shot be discussed this year are of much wider interest than at any previous himself accidentally. It was announcconvention, and it is believed that it ed to-day that the beard decided that "Lieutenant Sutton was killed by a revolver shot fired by himself without

the intervention of others." After its decision the court added Among those who will be prominent the opinion that: "No possible charge and who will deliver addresses will be of criminalty lies against any participants in the affray except Sutton him self, and Sutton was directly and solely responsible for his own death, which Chilliwack are going to give the mem- was self-inflicted either intentionally bers of the convention the greatest or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him, and death was not caused by any other injury what-

> This decision entirely repudiates the charges of murder made by Mrs. Sutton, of Portland, Ore., the dead lieu-

THE EMPEROR ENTERTAINS.

Tokio, Aug. 18.—The delegation of usiness men who will leave for Seattle on August 19th to make an extended tour of the United States, was entertained at luncheon by the Emperor yesterday. The Emperor asked the delegation to carry with them the Johannesburg, Aug. 18.-More than six inches of snow covers the ground best wishes of Japan to America,

LOSE THEIR LIVES

SIX FISHERMEN

yesterday ceased business to engage in Their Boats Are Dashed Pieces on Rocks During Gale.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 18.-Word was brought to Tacoma to-day by Blom, of the fishing schooner Fortuna, of the drowning of six fishermen be-longing to the fishing brig Harriet G., of Anacortes, May 15th, in Unimak

The men were cod fishing and went out in light boats. A gale came up and the small boats were dashed upon the rocks of the rugged coast. Two of the were saved by the lighthouse tender and were returned to the Harriet

The men who lost their lives were James McDonald, first mate; John Peterson, Sigvald Martinson, Peter Whalen, Olof Peterson and Edward Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—One man is believed to have been killed, fifteen McGrath. Their bodies were not rewere injured and the lives of hun- covered.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Hamilton, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Grace Harow is dead, as the result of burns re ceived through a lamp explosion at the boarding house of Smith's jam factory a week ago.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 years is said

### E. H. HARRIMAN SAILS FOR HOME

TRIP IN SEARCH OF HEALTH PROVES FAILURE

American Railway Magnate It is Feared There Have Been Too Weak to Walk on Board Steamer.

(Times Leased Wire.) Cherbourg, France, Aug. 18.-All doubt of the serious condition of the flood of recent years is threatening health of E. H. Harriman, the Ameri- half a dozen towns with destruct can railroad king, was removed to-day and causing tremendous property damwhen he was carried aboard the liner age to-day. Kaiser Wilhelm II., apparently too Fed by the heavy rains which have weak to walk. His appearance and conbeen flooding the canyon of the moundition indicated that the entire trip through Europe in search of health had

vidence, however, and after attempt- The greatest damage thus far wrought ing to veil his movements in secrecy by the muddy torrents is at Howard to prevent any effect on the stock mar-

all. The baths at Badgastein weakened and. All communication with the me and the German food disagreed town has been cut off by the floods. with me. Then, too, I was continually annoyed by the crowds in the hotels and wherever I went. In fact, knocking about the continent proved very roads report many washouts. But for

Accompanied by his wife, two daughters and his son, his private sec-retary and three servants, the little wizard of finance arrived here in a special train from Paris this morning. His extreme weakness and lassitude were shown when he was helped from his private car. He was almost lifted into a wheel chair and was rolled from the railway to the tender in which he was taken out of the big steamer. It was clear that he was unable to walk and as soon as he was on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II. he was taken im-mediately to the handsome suite that ad been reserved for his party. Harriman intimated that as soon as ne reaches America he will retire to Arden, his beautiful country place just north of New York city, in the Hud-

He cabled orders to have a suite of cooms prepared at Arden for his reeption. The mansion at Arden, which s reported to be a chateau such as America has never seen before, is not

GERMANS CELEBRATE.

Attend A.-Y.-P. Exposition Where Special Programme Is Provided. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—There was large attendance of German people at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to-day to celebrate the day set

apart for them.

The programme for the day is an elaborate one, starting with a big parade at 10 o'clock this morning and ending with a fireworks display this evening. There were exercises in the auditorium, athletic contests in the stadlum, drills and tableaux, prize singnaval board which investigated the ing and chorus ensemble, oratory and

Large delegations of Germans have arrived from Portland, Bellingham, Tacoma, North Yakima, Aberdeen and cities and towns to take part in the day's programme.

RESUME NEWSPAPER WORK. Former Premier of France to Take

Editorial Position on Paris Daily. Paris, Aug. 18 .- M. Clemenceau, who recently resigned as premier of France, will take an editorial position on one of the big Paris dailies, according to a semi-official announcement made to-day. Clemenceau is planning to take vation Army, to-day is threatened a trip to Africa, and it is expected that with total blindness. As the result of he will take up his new duties upon

career, Clemenceau was a newspaper posed tour of the provinces and will writer and he won his name while en- remain in England for treatment. gaged in journalism STEAMER STRUCK

BY LIGHTNING

Panic Among the Passengers When Electric Lights Are

Extinguished.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18-Resteamer Acapulco, which was struck by lightning during her voyage from Panama to San Francisco. When steaming along the Mexican coast on things, that a stringent anti-lobbying the mast broke over the steamer that a direct primary law with an and a boit of lightning struck the ves-sel, putting out the electric lights and burning a large hole through the awnings of the upper deck. The passen-gers were thrown into a panic by the clap of thunder and the sudden dis-appearance of the lights. Thinking that says: "I especially recomm Capt. the ship had been split in twain by you enact a law placing a check upon the electric bolt, men, women and chil-

> the sea. While the frightened passengers ran the legislation in which he is interestaround the decks clad only in their ed; also that within 30 days after the night clothes, Chief Engineer Hill and legislature adjourns he shall file a sworn the ships electricians replaced the statement with the secretary of state burned fuses and turned on the lights, showing in detail all expenses paid or Assured that no serious damage had incurred in connection with the legisbeen wrought, the passengers returned lation pending at the late session."

FARM HAND KILLED.

work on McDermid's farm.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

Hawkesbury, Ont., Aug. 18.-Laxel & Company's clothing factory here was destroyed by fire yesterday. The Kaiser has a portable house, made of ton's fight to clear her son's name had tered windows within a radius of five by experts to be the age of the human loss is supposed to be heavy, but is to the lessened chances of matrimony covered by insurance.

### ARKANSAS RIVER IS ON RAMPAGE

SERIOUS PROPERTY LOSS IN COLORADO

Number of Fatalities-

Town Isolated.

(Times Leased Wire.) Pueblo, Col., Aug. 18.-The worst

Fed by the heavy rains which have tains for the past two days, the Arkansas river is on a rampage and is The Harriman pluck was strongly in steadily rising past the danger point. and Florence. It is feared that sev-"I am not in a serious condition at eral fatalities have occurred at How-

Part of Pueblo has been threatened by the rising of the river. The railthe bravery of men on horseback this morning a number of persons would have been drowned by the first wave of the flood which came roaring down the valley. The men rode ahead of the flood and warned the people live ing along the bottom lands to go to higher ground.

SCORES OF WESTERN MEN AT LONG BRANCH

Weather Has Improved and Scoring is Higher at Ontario Meet.

(Special to the Times.) Long Branch, Ont., Aug. 18.-Rifles men who are competing at the annual competitions of the Ontario Associations were favored with improved weather to-day and as a result the scores were higher.

Shooting in the first stage of the city of Toronto match took place yester-day. This consisted of seven shots at 500 yards and seven at 600 yards. Shootin the second stage takes place to-day, The following western men have qualified for the second stage: Sciater, 66; Weir, of Nelson, 62; Collins, 62; Youhill, 62; Taylor, 62. To shoot off for places Forrest and Perry, 61; Duff Staurt, 59.

GEN. BOOTH THREATENED WITH BLINDNESS

The top score in the first stage was

Operation Proves Unsuccessful -Has Abandoned Pro-

posed Tour.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 18 .- General William his threatened affliction the famous re-Before entering upon his political ligious worker has abandoned his pro-Recently he was operated upon by surgeons who tried to remove a cataract in his eye which is spreading across the iris, and is blinding him. The oper-

> WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR OPPOSES LOBBYING

aton was unsuccessful.

(Times Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Aug. 18 .- The house to-day received a special message from pairs are being made to-day on the Governor Hay. The same message, which was sent to the senate late yesthe night of August 9th, a terrific bill be enacted by the legislators and emergency clause be enacted for the nomination of United States representatives when vacancies occur.

Referring to the anti-lobbying bill which he desires passed, the governor dren ran from their state rooms to the agent shall come to the capital he shall deck. In the steerage, forty badly first be compelled to register with the scared Chinese stood shivering before secretary of state and shall file a statethe ports and threatened to jump into ment with him showing by whom he is employed, with a brief description o

COOK CLAIMS DAMAGES

New York, Aug. 18. - Because he Chatham, Ont., Aug. 18.—Harold kicked the family cat through a wind dow screen, Ernest W. Smellie, may was killed by a horse's kick while at ager for a glove manufacturing conkicked the family cat through a wind dow screen, Ernest W. Smellie, ma cern, is defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Emily Jones, his cook. Miss Jones says that her eyes were filed with a shower of particles of rusty iron wire as the cat was forcibly pro pelled through the window, and she places the damage to her eyesight and at \$100,000

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General Manage n Tuesday that fled their plans valuable property them immediately office, and just Steamship Compa ounced that as tion of their plans the department a truction work wo

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EXECUTIO

PENA Thousands o Special Relig

ies in (Times L London, Aug. 17. vith an air of rom his confiden martyr to his cou Lal Dhingra, the

the penalty for th He was hange norning in Pentvi nce with the ord case following I

admission of guilt desire to die. Dhingra attend mperial Institute in India was the on July 1st. Sir ( mer Indian officia terfere, he shot an Indian in the ent, and was o

The revolutionis esseed sympathy pon him as a m Mourned Calcutta, India, f natives to-day of Madar Lal Dhi ecial religious ing the young st Curzon Wyllie, a f the revolution

Boy Killed When turned-Anothe Colla Nanaimo, Aug. ccident occurred day, which result y named Millar and family, and I ter of Mrs. Milla Cumberland, were

FATAL RUNA

drive. As they hill to Union Bay pole slipped up, s bolt. They r reakneck speed, carriage was over upants thrown ne of Mr. Mills years of age, wa another had his The others escap and a severe sha

> TWO GIR London, Ont., A

who were rents at Wond isappeared Su esterday their he river Thame out six feet Mrs. Lansber

her little daught a visit to the A