HELDER VICTAOI CHARLES (CO) KONSIST CHINAMENS' DEATHS AMERICANS RETAIN POLO TROPHY GHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY on the wire barrier. Witness then pick-ed out several of the accused as men whom he had seen in the mob. One of these had been carrying a flag or ban-ner with the motto: "Be a man; don't scabi" Witness had also seen the sid-erly man of the accused pick up a large rock to throw. Witness bent a gun on the accused, and the latter dropped the rock. DIE TO AGGIDEN

Coroner's Jury Finds no One to Blame for Double Fatality Which Occurred at Baker's Brick Yard.

That the two Chinamen, Sing and Chung, killed shortly before 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon, by a cave-in at one of the pits in the yards of the Baker Brick cor pany, Douglas street, came to their death through accident and that no blame can be attached to anyone for their death, was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury which yesterday afternoon investigated the incident. The evidence showed that the wall of the pit caved in in one solid mass pinning the from beneath, the nose of Captain two Chinamen beneath. Sing, who was Cheape's horse and started for the Engdead when uncovered, was not examined lish goal. Two minutes later Waterbut an examination of Chung's injuries bury's brother shot the first goal of the by Dr. Frank Hall at the St. Joseph's match hospital indicated the weight of the

earth falling upon the men. Dr. Hall testified that in the case of Chung every rib on the left side from the third one down had been broken and some of them forced into the lung, while he had also sustained a fractured pelvis, as well as minor bruises. Death had resulted about two hours after the accident from shock and penetration of the lung.

Gung, a fellow workman of the de ceased, was nearby filling a cart when he heard a noise of a large quantity of earth falling. He looked in the direct tion of Sing and Chung and could only office and summoned assistance.

Headed Rescue Party.

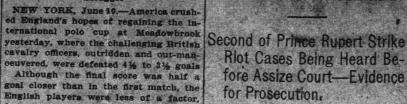
Mr. George Baker, one of the proprie-

tors of the brick yard, stated that as it had rained all day Friday the workmen quit work about 5 o'clock. When informed of the accident he had headed a party of about fifty Chinamen in rescue work. Chung was alive when taken out after a few minutes' work, but gers made in the two matches were all Sing's body could not be located for nearly twenty minutes. In the meantime the ambulance had been called and with the police patrol wagon conveyed both men to the hospital where it was found Sing had succumbed. Sing was an experienced "faller" and had worked for years for the company.

Constable James Palmer, who had made an examination of the spot testified as to the method of falling the clay. The wall at the bottom was excavated back two or three feet for a short distance, and then stakes were driven into the bank at the top, splitting the clay work, the British attack had to be that to the trench below. In this particular case the trench had been excavated but the opening was gained. Even then, stakes driven and apparently the when the field seemed clear, Milburn rain had so affected the clay that the frequently would thunder down the field bank caved in before the trench had and turn the tide back into England's been evacuated by the two Chinamen, territory. the clay falling in a solid block upon

ween some of the English and Ameri-In the absence of Coroner Hart, Depcan players at Meadowbrook tomorrow uty Coroner Bapty conducted the pro- and after a brief rest the Britishers will men came and attacked them from ceedings. The jury was composed of leave for home. Messrs. E. E. Greenshaw (foreman),

S. H. Keays, A. L. Proctor, W. F. Byrne, W. O. Frame and W. T. Williamson.



for only once were they on even term and that for two minutes about the mid-dle of the game. Today's American victory gives the Meadowbrook team undisputed possession of the cup until another challenge is received.

court before Mr. Justice Murphy yester The American players seemed like The American players seemed like a day when court was adjourned until to-different team from that in the initiat match. Their former nervousness had disappeared. When 25,000 spectators being "unlawful assembly" and rioting match. Their former nervousness had disappeared. When 25,000 spectators saw the referee throw in the first ball, relating to the strike at the northern port on April 6 last. Mr. J. A. Aikman they were not surprised when Larry Waterbury nipped the little white sphere epresented the crown and Mr. W. E. Williams, of Prince Rupert, defended, There is at least one more case besides that at present before the court, will be concluded about the middle of

When the British defense stiffened an this week. able protection of the goal kept the able protection of the goal kept the score down and made the match not only close but full of brilliant runs and ing, for the "et al" consisted of twelve with the B. C. Agricultural association's exhibition it was the opinion that it was impossible to arrive at a satisfac-The dock was full when Rex vs. Dan American team work was much more in ants arraigned, Mr. W. E. Williams, for evidence than in the first game and this the defence applied for permission to backed by the quick running ponies, was try half of the defendants at one time enough to outweigh the better mallet Mr. Aikman argued that the law required work of the English officers. No such the defendants to be tried at one time.

lefense of a goal, however, has ever His lordship agreed with the crown. been seen in this country as that shown Charge Against Accused by the British cavalry officers. The charge as read alleged that the Penalties were more of a figure in the thirteen accused, all of whom pleaded

natch. The Americans had a goal and "not guilty," did. "together with divers see the fallen earth. He ran to the a half deducted from their scores by other evil-disposed persons" in Prince two fouls by L. Waterbury and safe- Rupert on April 6 last, gather togethe

ties by J. M. Waterbury. England suf. and assemble "unlawfully, notously and fered the loss of half a goal when in a manner causing reasonable fear of Lieut. Edwards crossed Whitney. But a tumultuous disturbance of the peace" if he transgressed once, Lieut. Edwards and "began and continued for some time to disturb the peace tumultuously more than made good. He was the only against the peace of our lord the king, one who was able to drive the ball, through the Meadowbrook goal posts, his crown and dignity. The selection of the jury occupied and the eight goals which the challensome time. Counsel for the defence

challenged sixteen of the panel while the crown stood aside nine and challenged Another determining factor was the one. One juryman brought his own ack of good mounts by the English book to be sworn on. When examined players.' Captain Lloyd, the English by order of the court it proved to be a commander, played six of the eight Roman Catholic prayer book. His lord-

The crown had not concluded its case

in Rex vs. Babich, the second of the Prince Rupert riot cases, in the assize

periods with two ponies and Lieut, Ed. ship explained that this wouldn't do. wards was astride three horses in the and a Roman Catholic Bible was found. last period. What the visitors would The jury as finally chosen was as folhave done with a string like that of the lows: Charles Holmes, foreman; Joseph Americans which outgalloped the visi-Phillips, John W. Elliott, Robert Peden. tors' mounts on every occasion, can Percy Tribe, D. C. McDowell, Edward Harrington, William J. Rennie, George

Against superior horse flesh and team Arthur Okell, Antoine Vegalus, Albert Samuel Shields and George Ferris. of neat tapping and hard hitting when Witness For Crown Angus Daniel McGinnis of the con

whose workings the alleged riot occurred, was the first witness for the crown There will be an exhibition match h the morning, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the neighborhood of 400 above with bottles and rock, of which two carloads were picked up in the cut per month.

His lordship instructed the jury a

Law of Rioting

the crowd at the cut, and picked out the

to the man he identified because the ac-

ity of the man's facial expression."

tive that he saw accused twice.

Part and the

To Mr. Williams witness made posi-

Mr. Williams objected, and submitted citizens.

next day. , Witness was hit several times. He picked out one of the defend ants, whom he could identify positively

PROSPECTS IN B. C.

lumbia Crop.

ummary Report Indicates the Yield Will Not be as Heavy as Last Year's British Co-

Court was then adjourned until 10.15 clock Monday morning.

DOG FANCIERS MEET

toria Konnel Club Has Had Suco ful Season—Officers for New Term Elected The British Columbia Fruit

low the active secretary, has just pre A a largely attended meeting of th pared a comprehensive report on the Victoria Kennel club held on Wednesday June fruit crop prospect, upon the foundation of detail and district reports evening reports were received from the different standing committees which were of a most satisfactory character. eceived from members and correspondents in all parts of the province. They showed that the annual show had summary report is now ready for issubeen as successful as any of those of ance to the association's members, and the past from all standpoints, that more reads as follows: interest is being taken in the propoga-Raspberries-The lower mainland on the list for this assize and it is tion of high-class canines, and that Victhought likely the business of the court toria's fanciers still are able to hold their own with those of outside points. July, the acreage, about the same as With regard to the proposition that a last year, with a yield of 200 crates per acre predicted at Hammond and Haney, sion for over 300 crates. A few raspwas impossible to arrive at a satisfac berries are grown all ove: the fruit tory understanding and that therefore districts but mostly for local supply and the suggestion would have to be abanam factories. Raspberries will be on doned. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. J. W. Creignton; vice-president, Mr. Reginald Hansen; secrethe whole an average crop, and prices should be good. Canneries and jam

tary, Mr. E. Hill; bench show committee, Mr. D. B. McLaren (cheirman), Mr. C. A. Goodwin, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Mr. H. R. Ella, Mr. Robb and Mr. McIntosh.

LUMBER MERGER

Michigan Companies Operating Her Unite in Canadian and Puget Cound Company

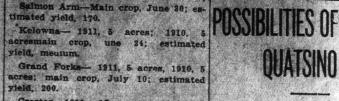
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 10 .- Th Canadian and Puget Sound Lumber Co., good in Grand Forks, Vernon and with \$5,000,000 capital, was formed by the merger last night of the Michigan points. Pacific Lumber Co., capital \$1,500,000, and the Michigan-Puget Sound Lumber

The president and directors ,are: Charles W. Liken, of Sheboygen, Mich.; general off-crop in this line. Latest re-Vice-presidents. Edwin B. Caldwell, of ports indicate several carloads of the New York, and John H. Moore, of Vic- earliest varieties there, toria, B. C.; secretary, O. B. Taylor, of Detroit; treasurer, G. S. Brown, of Cen- 11y, and very few fruits have set as a ral Lake, Mich., and now of Victoria; rule. Salmon Arm, Kelowna and Grand

directors, Dudley E. Waters, of Grand Forks report good crops. Rapids, Charles A. Phelps, of Grand Early Apples-On Vancouver Rapids, Wm. F. Langley, of New York, the early apples will be from one-half and Delbert Hankin, of Victoria. The to two-thirds of last year's crop. The majority of the stock is held in Grand late apples are reported from poor to

Rapids. The managers in British Columbia will be, treasurer of S. Brown; vice-presidents. J. H. Moore and Delbert Han-British Columbia In the lower mainland, early apples will racting firm of Kelly & McGinnis, at kin. The company owns approximately 55,000 acres, located on Juan de Fuca a good to heavy erop; late apples also strait, and on the Gulf of Georgia. The excellent. Thompson river orchards and Witness was employing about fourteen standing timber is estimated at more the Okanagan generally report that than four billion feet. There are three early apples are a good crop, from 90 large mills located at Victoria and employing 1200 men. The plant has a capacity of 130,000 feet of lumber daily last year's shipments. In the Kootenay, and a logging capacity of 7,000,000 feet

many times that of last year. In winter apples the Kootenay generally ex-



Creston-1911, 17 acres; 1910, 20 acres; main crop, July 10; estimated Land in Vicinity of Sound Rich Nelson District-1911, 50 acres; 1910, 60 acres; main crop, une 30; estimated yield, medium,

Generally speaking, the Island and Lower Mainland crop is ten to fourteen days later than last year; the upper country, not so much. The prospects have improved somewhat in the las two weeks, but still the total yield will

ers' Association, of which Mr. R. H. Agur of Summerland is president, and Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Winsbe much below that of 1910. Vancouver Island's Market It is the stated intention of

> very largely through the Oscar Brown Co Victoria shippers generally will use the Thi lictoria market and the new manageent of the Victoria Fruit Growers'

Exchange expect to handle the great bulk of their crop in Coast markets, the principal shipping district. The full The crop in outlying Vancouver Island Island, at the mouth of the sourd rop will be about the 15th to 20th points will be consumed largely locally also. The Burnaby Lake crop, which forty promises a very large yield, will go as will be permanently increased sual to Vancouver, and, as is customand excellent prospects reported at Mis- ary, Hammond, Haney and Mission will operate a fleet of halibut fishing use the Vancouver market for their from this point, in addition to soft stuff. On the whole, it will be ing in the salmon industry, seen that Coast markets are liable to the fish will be treated and put receive a larger quantity than last year, storage for distribution to the though the crop generally will be in markets of the Pacific northwo much stronger hands

factories are creating a good demand As for the prospects in the markets at fair prices. Shipments will be later than usual by several days. of the neighboring Northwest provinces Cherries-Olivets are reported of Canada, general conditions in the a goo crop around Victoria, some 1,500 crates prairies are shown to be excellent in total. Sour cherries are not heavy, save in southwestern . Alberta, where owing to spring frosts. Sweet cherrie the coal miners' strike still continues are dropping heavily after a heavy The buying power of the prairie con sumers this season will be large and Early Plums-Reported fair to good prices start off well-\$4.65 being rerop, not at all heavy. ceived in Calgary for the first straw

Italian Prunes-Lower mainland, fair berries from Mission on June 3. The rop, and fair in Vancouver island, but fight put up by the association to retain the present advantage in express Kelowna, the principal interior shipping rates to the prairies having been successful, it is likely that the American Peaches-Ferhaps one carload will be shipments there will be light, except

shipped from Summerland, and several to Winnipeg. The association's special cars from Penticton. In our last report investigator, sent to the American side, we omitted to accept Penticton from the reports from Hood river that the crop there is only two-thirds of last year.

Pears-Most varieties bloomed heavfull crop coming about June 14. Vashon Island will be very late this year. probably the full crop about the 24th. The crop of Ontario strawberries is reported as being only fair, which will

excellent, probably 50 per cent of 1910. very light indeed. Salmon Arm and Armstrong districts report early apples to 100 per cent of last year, and late early apples are reported from fair to good shipping fruit. good. Grand Forks expects a crop

With Minerals and an Ideal Country for Sportsmen and Prospectors,

Tuesday, June 13, 1911,

Of the resources and needs of considerable and as yet only parti explored country lying in the vi of Quatsino Sound, Mr. C. L. one of the settlers in the di Ceating growers to market their crop lieves that this portion of the He Vancouver. Gordon Head and erally and as a Mecca for tourists sportsmen.

> Among recent developments sparsely populated district has been establishment of a cannery by the at present gives employment to Chinamen, and the working It has long been known

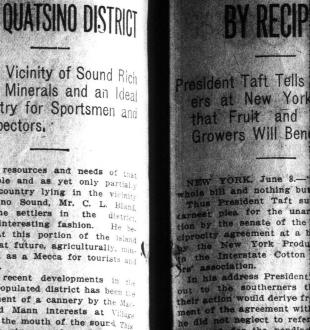
tically the entire north end land is composed of coal which only await exploitation development of transportation and the introduction of capital. several months past two diamond d have been at work, but the result the boring is not yet known. Onthe drills is working opposite Li stone Island on claims owned by Hepburn of Vancouver; while and operating at Monkey Creek is in ch of Mr. Barton. The coal shows small quantities on the surface district, but the formation is good t is believed that seams of cons able thickness will be struck. At Peter River there is a gold from which some good specimens been secured; while at Rupert there are copper and silver claims

totaling 40,000 crates, and they are reconsiderable richness. Both these pr ceiving \$3.50 f.o.b. cars at presenterties are owned by Mr. Nordstrom who has taken them up during past six months.

Agricultural Prospects A feature which has retarded t agricultural development of the coun relieve the market for our later beris the fact that a large portion ries in Manitoba and Winnipeg. From the best land in the district is general indications, one can say that under timber lease. On the main the prairie market will therefore be tion of Quatsino Sound there is no re agriculture carried on, for the reas fairly free of berries at the time of shipments from the Coast and Lower that it cannot be undertaken w Mainland points, and in view of conchance of profit. The expenses ditions in Vancouver, shippers are ading land, in what is a thickly vised to distribute to the prairies more and practically isolated region, than seems the intention at present, heavy that the settlers are unwill. Rival jam factories in Nelson and a to undertake this laborious work. new jam factory at Mission will serve apples will run perhaps 75 per cent of to keep soft stuff off the market, and ately contiguous to the sound the various parts of that territory immed so will aid in securing high prices for are stretches of land highly suita

for the growing of all kinds of sm Will Strengthen Association

fruits and vegetables, the land refe



ss Presider southerners ould derive f greement wi rlect to refe or the pendir of general i f the word "re with cheers and had difficulty decided objection agreement by t

uesday,

free list bill, would drive away enough votes to defe ent Taft began talk on cotton. He the good fortune of nt within the last fe

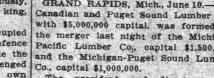
lly during this adm large the market for d the Canadian import oil, which was 2 re the passage of the is reduced under nd minintum clause to 17 hat is, a reduction of 1n negotiation of the re secured admission of o Canada without a du "With the complete re luty we may expect trad ncrease, not only because come less expensive in Ca ause it will thus give advantage over its olive oil and peanut of reaty, vegetables and cinds enter Canada free. troduction of these free will secure customer

trade that will add demand and that will exp dustry and maintain the p



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OLD VICTORIA FIRM HAS CHANGED HANDS

Business Carried on by Peter McQuade and Sons Taken Over by Three

Prominent Residents

In the course of a few days the old nonconformist neighbors and friends as identified the man he had pointed out as established and well known firm of may feel moved to join in our worship a rioter he saw throwing rocks down Messrs. Peter McQuade. & Son , will on this unique occasion," to wit. a into the cut. change hands, the purchasers being special celebration in Hereford cathe-Messrs. Leon. J. Camsusa, William J dral a few days after the coronation. this point that a man was guilty of riot even if he were merely present among

from his mallet.

only be conjectured.

Christie and Arthur J. Peatt, all well Nothing, it seems to us, is of greater known citizens of Victoria. promise for the pacification of disputes rioters and did not throw anything, as The business of this well known firm between class and class, for the cooling in this instance, himself.

was established as long ago as the year of those heats which politicians so eas-1858, and it has gone on augmenting ily generate in our constitutional and that under certain authorities this was in strength and stablility, through the social machinery than the effort made not good law. intervening years, owing to the business in several dioceses, with the concurrence ability and enterprising spirit of the of the local nonconformist leaders, to late proprietors, Mr. Peter McQuade and arrange services in which nonconformhis two sons, Edward A. and Louis G., ists can join with Anglican without be-

all now deceased. ing at every turn impressed with sug-The firm are large importers and gestions that they are aliens from the law right away, and it is the law in dealers in ship chandlery, steamboat. commonwealth of Christianity. this court."

launch, yacht, mill, mine and logging, We may confess that any one who is and fishermen's supplies, paints, olls and less of a fighter would have been content examination, and several times Mr. Mcvarnishes-wholesale and retail. The late to issue the invitation without a someproprietors built up the business on the what provocative defence urbi et orbi although his testimony was unchanged solid foundation of integrity and fair of his right to isssue it and of his readealing and the new firm settles down sons for doing so. The bishop's simple

to work with the determination to live action at this particular moment is one defendant named in the charge, Dan up to the example set in the past. which seems to most people to need no Babich as a man whom he positively The old firm name of Peter McQuade defence until it is attacked, and which saw throw a missile. Witness was als & Son will be used for the present. A even then can be defended in few words. shot in the hand. Witness was attracted large warehouse extending to and in- The chief objection appears to be that cluding the waterfront in the rear of his proposal is individualistic, a comthe present premises with wharfage and plaint of which we hear much less when all modern conveniences will be start-ed in a few days, a slipway which will throw their aegis over arrangements cal-have shown more enthusiasm?" enable the handling of heavy freight will culated to dissuade the churchman, let also be erected. The plans are now in alone the nonconformist, from partak-stances I was struck with the incongru-Canterbury at appropriate moments pertect, and construction will start immid-day communion. The churches mediately. The firm with the completion where this can be done become fewer of this work will be in a position to year by year, and the very cathedral

seems to shiver if the number of mid- cut. Witness admitted that he retalifeed its main building from the rear day participants is at all large. But ated as well as he could. He was anxiand ship direct. Mr. Leon. J. Camsusa is well known in these cases the house of bishops ous to get into the melee. It did appeal to all the younger generation in Vic- makes no complaint of individualist ac-

toria and to a great many, if not all, tion, though equally it is action which, of the older residents. He is a native in the weighty words of the president, son and a nephew of Mrs. E. A. Mc-"the realm, if not the church, may be Quade. He has been connected for many Quade. He has been connected for many years with the firm which he has now acquired and understands, the business widely spread responsibility." It is

acquired and understands, the business thoroughly. Mr. William Christie has been a resi-dent of Victoria since 1885. Until quite cecently he has been connected with the C. P. R. telegraph service whose local manager he was for many years, fin-ally retiring a couple of months ago. He is a keen sportsman, a member of the British Columbia board of trade and an ative of Picton, Nova Scotia. Mr. Arthur J. Brott Nova Scotia.

The object of the most was to thrive the and a native of Picton, Nova Scotia. Mr. Arthur J. Peatt is also a well a pick-lock to a place," the principle of Cross-examined witness would not the face, and was taken home in a taxiknown resident of Colwood where he occasional conformity, especially if ex- swear that at the preliminary hearing known resident of Colwood where he occasional control and a great national occasion, he had not made some statements which

is as sure a road towards peace among were not absolutely dovetailed with his nected with several large enterprises in men of good will in our land as any statements in the present court. that is likely to be laid .- London Times. ness arrested only one man during the Kamloops.

as one of those in the mob. He had Occasional Conformity.

PRESS COMMENT

known this man previously. Often as we have differed from the Bishop of Hereford, and often as we mit that he put his men in the Central expect to differ from him again as long hotel before the shooting on the bank as his valuable life is spared, we are above started. This shooting, he swore, Grenfell, medical missionary to the Lathankful for his action in issuing his attracted the attention of the rioters, invitation to "both the members of and they went away, whereupon he took our own Church and also such of our his men to the hotel. Witness positively

Honored by University

pects 60 to 70 per cent of last year's TORONTO, June 10 .- At the convocacrop. Generally speaking Grand Forks tion of the university today the honorwill have a uniformly large crop of all Cross-examined witness would not ad- ary degree of Doctor of Laws was convarieties of fruit produced there, but ferred on Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, and Doctor of Divinity on Dr. Wilfrid T. last year. brador fishermen. Pacific Coast Crops.

On the whole the Pacific coast crops will run 60 to 75 per cent of last year. Canadians Warmly Welcomed LONDON, June 10 .- The Canadian con-Colorado will be nearly double last year. Ontario and Nova Scotia report exceltingent of soldiers who have come over to attend the coronation received a stirlent prospects in all lines except strawberries and raspberries, and the great ring welcome on landing today at Liverapple districts of the east and middle pool. The lord mayor of Liverpool met west report full crops. All European the Canadians, and the streets through apple sections are reported good to very which they marched were thronged with good crops. It will be remembered that and referring them to shippers.

Pay of Ministers TORONTO, June 8 .- "It is an abso

lute shame for us Methodists to leave His lordship: "Well, Mr. Williams, it s good law as far as I am concerned. Take it to a higher court if you like. If t isn't the law it ought to be made the Mr. Williams went on with his cross-Ginnis gave evidences of his indignation William A. Casey, civil engineer, saw

Coronation Behearsal

LONDON, June 10 .- The coronation remony was rehearsed today in the Abbey Church of St. Peter, Westminster, many of the principal participants cused wore a very sad expression of being coached in the roles which they countenance not at all in keeping with will have to fill June 22, the day on which King George will be crowned. The His lordship: "You thought he should entry into the abbey, the procession up

to the altar and the religious services all were rehearsed, the Archbishop of forming the actions of crowning and annointing with oil those representing Ac- King George and Queen Mary. The spondents in all the British Columbia crowns on this occasion were circular producing and shipping districts: pieces of pasteboard.

Biot Follows Prisefight

LOS ANGELES, June 10-Joe Rivers Constable's Story the local Mexican fighter, won from John H. Morrison, police constable at acres; main crop, June 25; estimated Tommy Dixon, the Holyoke, Mass., yield, fair,

Vernon today. Dixon was disqualified yield, fair to good. Outlying Vancouver Island points-1911, 15 acres; 1910, 15 acres; main

cab.

Fighting among the spectators followed to fair. the decision, and the Vernon police had difficulty in charging through the 1910, 60 acres; main crop, June 24; Two estimated yield, light.

Burnaby Lake-1911, 121 acres; 1910, 14 acres; main crop, une 25; and rolled down to the bottom. One estimated yield, very good.

Mission-1911, 46 acres; 1910. 40 the face, and was taken home in a taxiyield, medium to good.

Mr. William A. Anderson is visiting in crease; main crop, June 24; estimated States are giving the customs guards yield, good.

The change in management of the Victoria Fruit Exchange is expected to strengthen the hands of this associa-tion. At Mission the formation of a The change in management of the ing in the valleys of the st tion. At Mission the formation of a new association will excellent support the district, one known as the Eva Two hotels have been established is reported. In the Kootenay, the in the heart of the settlement. Kootenay Fruit Union Limited has Central hotel at Quiet Cove. De all other districts will average up below is reported. In the Kootenay, the

been organized, and at every point old the sparse settlement Mr. Bland associations are stronger than last that the government is carefully year. The crops will generally be in strong hands, which should permit of a the work of trail and wagon road ing after the needs of the distric more active canvas of the prairie mar- ing is being carried on where required. A wagon road is being ation is sending out a circular to all to Hardy Bay on the east coast. retailers of fruit in the prairies west On the south side of the sour of Brandon, advising them of the crop to be found good agricultural land of strawberries in British Columbia. ate in open country and ranching

try suitable for stock and horses last year the Pacific coast compared To sum up the strawberry situation Lawn Point, where gold has rec very favorably with all other American The yield will be somewhat lighter been located it is probable that a districts in an average yield. This in total than last year's. The main settlement will spring up, and the year the Pacific Coast on the whole will crop will be picked about ten days will eventually be a point of cal

run much lighter, and the East and Mid- later. The Coast markets are likely the Tees on her trips up the west of some of our preachers starving. We dle West generally much heavier. This to be well supplied. The prairie mar- Lawn Point lies about twenty pay lots of them \$6000 a year to feed means that the general market situa- kets are quite liable to be under-supand keep them, and when they are tion this year will be very different plied, and there will be a big demand south of Quatsino Sound.

old, we give them \$200 a year to live from last year, and will have to be from jam factories and canneries for island is an unusually fortunate on in superanhuation. It is shameful." watched closely by our shippers, and soft fruit. On the whole the stronger This was R. C. Vaughan's opinion of must be met by a strong and complete organization of this year should enable siderable number at work. for trappers, of whom there are the salaries paid to ministers of On- organization if the best results are to growers to get generally high prices. tario, expressed at the meeting of the be obtained against the competition of These are specially indicated by the wolves, mink, beaver, otter and Methodist association of the Toronto heavy Eastern shipments. It must be fact that the high prices have ruled During the past winter the sett ten are to be found in large nu remembered that it is at present still continuously on the American side, with the sound had an exciting

too early to predict the crops with any the exception of one or two slumps in ing to the inroads of cougar, degree of accuracy. This is particu- Coast markets. The association, in suing the deer to the edges larly so with late crops, which are al- the matter of express rates, has already sound, made several depredations an ways difficult to forecast. performed a considerable service for the stocks of the settlers in the

"On the whole the shipments from strawberry shippers this year, and trict. One settler was fortunate eno British Columbia will not equal those hopes by this crop report and by this to shoot over a dozen of these beas of last year, though with proper organwhile another disposed of eight. circular to prairie markets to make the ization to market them aggressively, handling of this crop very satisfactory To sum up, says Mr. Bland, the district will probably be capable of con good prices should rule." for provincial growers.

To Meet at Edmonton

As to the strawberry crop prospec more particularly, the season for this popular and delicious small fruit being MONTREAL, June 10 .- The Canadian land at present held under timber least clese at hand, conditions to date are re- Medical association tonight chose Ed- There is little or no doubt of the miniported as follows by reliable corre- monton as the next place of meeting.

Balloon Voyage

which exist in considerable quantitie SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 10 .- The From a sportsman's standpoint the diballoon "Missouri" carrying two memtrict cannot be beaten in the provinci Keating-1911, 20 acres; 1910, 20 bers of the Missouri National Guard, or perhaps, anywhere in the world. T which left St. Louis this evening, arscenery in parts is magnificent. of rived here tonight. The balloon landed character to attract tourists from at a point three miles out of the over the world. Mr. Bland believes th acres; main crop, June 24; estimated city. The return trip was made in two hours and thirty-five minutes. The oc-the climatic and scenic attractions the northern portion of Vancouver Is cupants of the balloon encountered sevland destine it to become a meetin eral electric storms during the voyage. place for tourists of all nationalities while the varied character of the gam

siderable agricultural development if th

government can be induced to adopt

some policy which will throw open

eral wealth of this district. Coal, place

gold (as good as any in B. C.), copp-

and silver, are some of the mineral

and the exceptional fishing opportunitie

Chinamen to be Deported

EL PASO, June 10 .- Thirty-four will make it an ideal territory for Chinamen are being held here pending sportsmen, 'some of whom have alread the arrival of six more from Del Rio, been tempted in spite of the poor trans tomorrow. Upon the arrival of these portation facilities" to try their luck this tempting region. All that is

immediately to San Francisco for de- ouired is the opening up of the cour portation. More than 300 Chinese from try. and the introduction of capital acres; main crop, June 16; estimated the interior of Mexico have arrived in make the north end of the island the Juarez during the last two days and in lodestar of thousands.

Chilliwack - Acreage, 1910-1911, de-

Mr. Steve Tingley, of Cariboo, left and inspecors a great deal of trouble. for Seattle yesterday.

Reserve-Moose **Dominion** Park

During the past few reports have been receiv East Kootenay district, extensive game reserve ilso from the Dominion djacent, to the effect t winter has proven except astrous to the large gam calities, numbers of elk dead of starvation in the limits of the provincial re Kootenay, while within th the National park the suffered similarly. Within a few days late hentic information is ha oull moose drowning in creek, being too weak nourishment roper through the muddy stre body being found lying creek, where photographs incontrovertible fifty vards away, under dead cow moose and l victims of insufficient can quate food supply. About the year it has been the national park to feed such animals as had as well as might be, and recount the herds seve week. The deaths recorde as proof that the animals been neglected by the Dor authorities, or at best ha properly cared for. The umstance is that they

missed by the caretakers. Improper Feedin

The crux of the matte pear to be improper park on. The confining of tree-browsing animals moose, in a limited enclos time lead to the cotal con I the natural food in suc nd that these animals ca live on hay diet has been on Hill park here, w moose presented or lo ty by Mr. C. L. Cullin, on hay in a large reed enclosure. In the I ct, it is stated that atable within reach of igs, small branches ark of the trees-had sumed. To keep anim ned in an absolute waste be the height of crue gestion is made that ought at once to m the large willow_cov area areas of the ind about Vermillion I abundance of food, an uld be seen by tourists frequently as they equently as they ered in the corral. ith regard to the

Gordon Head-1911, 75 acres; 1910, 0 acres; main crop, June 20; estimated yield, 200cr.

Victoria-1911, 12 acres: 1910, 12

crop, June 20-30; estimated yield, low

the entire bunch of forty will be sent