

\$1.50 PER ANNUM \$1.50

VOL. 22.

NO. 43.

Castoria
Children. Castoria is a
Pill, Paregoric, Drops
Gains neither Opium,
Narcotic, or any other
poison. It is Pleasant,
and allays Feverish-
ness and Wind Colic. Castoria
relieves Constipation and
the Food, regulates
the Bowels, and gives
Children the Children's
Friend.

Castoria
Castoria is so well adapted to children
and is so superior to any pre-
paration known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Protect Yourself
You needn't have insects about your house
take the right steps to get rid of
them. You can do it.
Our Insect Powder
is comfortable. We will promise you
will add to your pleasure in life.
25c a Box
The pleasure it gives you.
rus H. Bowes,
CHEMIST
Government Street, Near Yates Street,
VICTORIA, B. C.

& Co.
Selling Goods.
Street, Victoria, B. C.

ositate
To buy your Fruit Jars and Sugar for
preserving. We are looking for an ad-
vance any day, so we are giving you
this chance to take advantage of a low
market. Buy now and save money.
FRUIT JARS 75 doz.
FRUIT JARS 50 doz.
FRUIT JARS 1.25 doz.
FRUIT JARS 1.10 doz.

XI H. ROSS & CO.
CASH GROCERS.
Certificate of Improvements.
NOTICE.
The notice that I, A. S. Goring, agent
for R. P. Bithel, W. Wilson and John
Goring, free miner's certificates No. 249110,
148560, and No. 232413, intend sixty
days from the date hereof to apply to the
Mining Division of Coast District, located
on Princess Royal Island.

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on Princess Royal Island.

Burghers Surrender

Field Cornet Depreiz and Sixty-
Four Men Lay Down
Their Arms

Several Boers Killed by Armored Train—Prisoners at Dar- rel's Island.

London, June 29.—Lord Kitchener in
dispatch from Pretoria, dated to-day,
says:
"The Boers attacked two block houses
on the Delagoa line near Brugspruit
on June 26th. An armored train
arrived and scattered the Boers, killing
four. It is reported that twenty casual-
ties were carried off.
"Field Cornet Depreiz has surrendered
at Pietersburg with 64 men."
The Boer Prisoners.

Hamilton, Jamaica, June 29.—

The British transport "Amunition," which ar-
rived in these waters yesterday, brought
60 Boer prisoners. She anchored in the
bay, a half mile west of Darrel's is-
land. The gunboats Medway and Me-
dina, as guardships, are anchored on
either side of the transport. Crowds of
people in boats sailed round the transport
and allowed on board.
The Boers, from bearded men of 70
to youths of 17, swarmed the forward
deck, laughed and lifted and waved their
hats to the assessors by. Several of the
prisoners inquired eagerly for fruit, to-
bacco and grog. They say they have no
opinion to complain of their treatment.
Prisoners in Camp.

Majority of the Japs Declare They Will Support White Fishermen.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 1.—The 930
Boer prisoners, who arrived here June
28th on the British transport "Amunition,"
yesterday moved into the camps pre-
pared for them on Darrel's and Tucker's
islands. These Boers are part of Cronje's
army and were captured at Paardeberg.
The prisoners are pleased with Ber-
muda and this afternoon they expressed
themselves as grateful for the treatment
accorded them by Great Britain. Some
of the more wealthy prisoners have in-
sisted as to their claims of spending
money in Bermuda. The gun boats
Medina and Medway are guarding the
islands.

DOMINION DAY.

The Celebrations at Ottawa, Toronto
and Winnipeg.

At Toronto.

Toronto, July 1.—The thermometer
maintained its high level to-day, reaching
during the afternoon. In London it
reached 97. It did not, however, inter-
fere with the successful celebration of
Dominion Day.
Over 2,000 at the baseball
this morning and 6,000 at the
Ottawa-Montreal lacrosse match in the
evening. The regatta also drew a great
crowd. The smaller sports drew propor-
tionately smaller crowds.
The parade and celebration were hard-
ly successful, few bodies turning out
to the parade, partly because of the lack
of proper organization, but chiefly be-
cause of the heat. There were in all
about 900 in the parade, the Boys' Brigade
being especially well represented.
The post office automobiles headed the
parade. The parade proceeded to the
park, where the speaking opera-
tion. Speaker Bourdour, of the
Dominion House of Commons, and Hon. G.
Foster were the speakers.

Sports at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 1.—There was beautiful
weather for Dominion Day and the people
enjoyed themselves at excursions and
sports. Sports were held in the city,
the Victorians won the lacrosse match
from the Winnipeg by 6 to 3 goals.

DEATHS FROM THE HEAT.

Forty-five Persons Killed in Baltimore—
Record for Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—

The hot weather continues here to-day, the climax coming
this afternoon, when the local record
was broken. The weather bureau thermometer record-
ing a temperature of 104 1/2 degrees.
There were twenty cases of prostrations
and one death.
Hottest City in States.
Baltimore, July 1.—According to weather
bureau reports, Baltimore was the
hottest city in the United States to-day,
the thermometer recorded 80 degrees at
midnight.
Philadelphia, July 1.—Up to midnight
there were 14 deaths and 100 persons
admitted at the hospitals owing to heat.
Dropped Dead in Streets.
Chicago, July 1.—Five persons drop-
ped dead on the streets, and there were
prostrations to-day; thermometer 100.

ELEVEN BOYS KILLED.

They Took Shelter on Pier and Were
Struck by Lightning.

Chicago, Ills., July 1.—

Eleven boys were killed and another fatally injured
this afternoon by a single bolt of light-
ning. The victims were seated on a pier
at Lake Michigan at the foot of Mont-
rose Boulevard, on the north side. The
fatal bolt struck the pier where they
were seated, all being thrown into the
lake. Only one boy has been so far re-
covered. A policeman attracted to the
pier by the crashing timbers, found it
impossible to rescue any of the victims.
The heavy timbers of the pier had been
shattered, and the whole structure top-
pled over into the water. He hurried to
a patrol box and called for assistance.
Nearly half an hour elapsed before aid
arrived. Owing to the terrific thunder-
storm prevalent, the work of identifica-
tion was extremely slow. The boys had
gone bathing, and when the rain began
to fall and it became evident a severe
electrical storm was coming, they rushed
to the pier and sought shelter on the pier.
Willie Anderson, 12 years of age, was
the only survivor of the shock, which
followed a moment later. To the police-
man he gave a bare idea of the horrible
thing that had happened, and then faint-
ed. He was carried to a nearby house
where medical assistance was rendered.
The pier was demolished in a trice,
sinking the boys not the slightest chance
of escape. In age the victims ranged
from twelve to fifteen years.

Strike on The Fraser

Majority of the Japs Declare
They Will Support White
Fishermen.

Rumor That Several Cannermen Are Accepting the Terms of the Strikers.

New Westminster, July 2.—The grand
lodge of British Columbia Fishermen's
Unions on the Fraser river has declared
a strike for the sockeye season, 1901.
Mr. Bremner, Dominion labor commis-
sioner, tried to settle the deadlock before
the season opened, but was unable to do
so as the cannermen would not enter-
tain his propositions, which were made
with a view of arranging a compromise.

Only a Few Japanese Fishermen Went out when the season opened yesterday.

Contrary to expectations, nearly all the
Japanese have decided to stay with the
white fishermen till the strike is over.
It is rumored that several of the lead-
ing cannermen have broken away from the
British Columbia Cannermen's Association
and are accepting the terms of the fisher-
men.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES.

A Number of Natives Killed—To Chase
Malvara.

Manila, July 1.—

Thursday next, July 4th, will be inaugurated a day for the
civil government and moving day for the
military headquarters which will be
transferred to the former Spanish head-
quarters outside the walled city.
General Chaffee is preparing to push
Malvara, the insurgent chief in Southern
Luzon. He has ordered the transfer of
the Fifth Infantry from Northern Luzon
to Batangas province. The general has
been informed that Malvara's principal
headquarters are in a mountain town in
Northern Tayabas, whose inhabitants are
contributing to Malvara's support.
Several insurgent officers and 350 bol-
omen have voluntarily taken the oath of
allegiance at Cuiñas, province of Ba-
tanang.

PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Deaths in
Five Years.

London, June 29.—

A blue book on India, just issued, shows 1,938,000 was
expended for the relief of famine suf-
ferers during the year 1890-1900. The
mortality of the plague for the five years
ending March, 1901, was nearly 600,000.
This compares with a million, 1901,
shows that the increase in population
during the past ten years was only five
to six millions instead of the normal
nineteen. The loss represents a
death from famine and the decrease in
births in consequence of the famine.
TO VISIT THE STATES.
Deputation of Scotch Iron and Steel
Makers to Study Conditions.
Glasgow, July 2.—The Scotch iron and
steel makers are preparing to send an
influential deputation of manufacturers
to the United States in September to
study conditions with a view to a de-
termining means for better meeting American
competitors in neutral markets.

Is Causing Many Deaths

Eastern Cities Are Still Suffering
From the Terrible Heat
Wave.

New York, July 2.—

Between 2 and 8 a.m., fourteen adults died of the heat on
Manhattan Island. The prostrations
were so numerous that it was impossible
to keep a correct record of them. On the
street the thermometers registered 94 at
8 o'clock.
Warmer Than Yesterday.
Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—The temper-
ature at 8 o'clock was 91 degrees, five
degrees higher than at the same hour
yesterday. The minimum temperature
during the night was 85 degrees at 4
o'clock this morning. Since 1.30 o'clock
this morning 12 deaths and about 50 pro-
strations have been reported. All re-
cords for July were broken by the tem-
perature this morning.
No Breeze.
St. Louis, July 2.—There were many
prostrations from heat during the night,
but no additional deaths had been re-
ported up to 8 a.m., when the tempera-
ture was 80 degrees. There was no
breeze and the heat was extremely oppres-
sive.
Heat Wave Unbroken.
Chicago, July 2.—The thermometer on
the street at 8 a.m. registered 80 degrees,
only two degrees lower than at the same
hour yesterday. The heat wave is not
broken yet, and from present indications
it is uncertain when it will be.
Thermometer Lower.
Washington, July 2.—The hot wave
continued with little abatement here to-
day. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the
official thermometer at the weather
bureau registered 80 degrees, which is
several degrees lower than the showing
made in the different thermometers down
town. This, however, is two degrees
lower than for the same time yesterday
morning. No heat prostration have been
reported this morning.

Butte, Mont., July 2.—

Two dead, two severely, if not fatally injured, and a
score more or less hurt, is the result of
a fire which broke out at the Fullman
lodging house, 114 Mercury street, at 2
o'clock this morning.
The dead are: Sam. Mix, waiter, Mis-
sion, Mont., and Ole Berg, carpenter,
Butte.
The severely injured are: Nelly Ryan,
better known as "Austrian Ryan," a
pugilist well-known throughout the north-
west, jumped from a third-story window,
seriously injured about the head and
legs; Camp, jumped from a third-story
window, internally injured and cut about
the head.
A number of men were experimenting
with a gasoline lamp in a saloon on the
lower floor of the lodging house when the
lamp exploded, scattering flames in all
directions.
The lodging house contained about a
hundred guests, none of whom were able
to save anything except what they wore.
Most of them escaped by jumping from
the first and second stories, and it is
miraculous that more were not killed.
A number were carried out unconscious
by the firemen, but so far as known all
will recover. It is not believed that any
of the two mentioned perished.
The loss is \$4,000, with no insurance.

AFRAID OF ANARCHISTS.

Italian Consul at New York Has Been Granted
an Indefinite Leave of Absence.

New York, July 2.—

The World says as the result of the many threats against
his life by anarchists an indefinite leave
of absence has been granted to Giovanni
Branchi, the Italian consul of this city.
It is said he has gone back to Italy,
where he will remain until the Patter-
son "Reds" are less active. For weeks
before he left the consul employed a
body guard and kept his place of resi-
dence a secret. His personal mail was
received at the Louisa club, but he was
seldom seen there, and sent a messenger
daily to get his letters. It was the ac-
tivity of Consul-General Branchi in ex-
posing the plot to kill King Humbert
that turned on him the hatred of the
anarchists.

ANOTHER ARIZONA FIRE.

Lumbering Town Practically Wiped Out
—Damage, \$500,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—

A special to the Times from Phoenix, Ariz., says
"The town of Williams, Ariz., was prac-
tically destroyed by fire yesterday. The
loss is estimated at \$500,000. Williams
is a railway town, and the loss of the
Santa Fe Pacific railway, which has a
population of about 2,000.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, July 2.—Capt. C. Johnston
has been appointed managing director
of the newly formed Nanaimo Hall
Fishing Co.
Eseco Brewer, a 14-year-old boy, lost
in the woods around Mount Benson yes-
terday, arrived in town this morning,
unharmed, after wandering all night in
the woods. Search parties left this
morning to look for him.
INVESTED IN GERMANY.
Berlin, July 2.—It is asserted in bank-
ing circles that during June a large sum
of the German loan of 1897 was bought
up by agents of a French clerical order.

ANOTHER STRIKE IMMINENT.

Two Thousand Iron Moulders May Be
Ordered Out Tonight.

Chicago, July 2.—

Representatives of the Iron Moulders' Union and the Na-
tional Foundrymen's Association after an all-
day conference failed to reach an agree-
ment, and a strike, involving 2,000 men,
is imminent. A mass meeting of
moulders was held last night, which lasted
until 2 o'clock this morning. After a
lengthy discussion of the situation the
demands of the men were modified to the
minimum wage of \$2.85 a day, instead
of \$3, and the national officers were re-
quested to convey that ultimatum to the
employers to-day.
Unless the latter agree to it a strike
will be ordered tonight. Another mass
meeting will be held tonight to hear the
result of to-day's conference.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

For Last Financial Year Show an In-
crease of \$200,000—The Skag-
way Incident.

Ottawa, July 2.—

The customs receipts of the Dominion for the financial year,
which ended with the month of June,
will reach close on \$20,000,000, an in-
crease over last year of \$200,000.
The Secretary of State, acting for the
Minister of Customs, has issued orders
to Customs Transit Officer Busby, at
Skagway, directing him not to insist on
a display of the British flag, contrary to
popular feeling there. He never had any
orders from Ottawa to set it up.

Leaped From Windows

Miraculous Escape of the Inmates
of a Butte, Mont., Lodging
House.

Two Men Were Killed and About a Score Injured, Some Seriously.

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severely, if not fatally injured, and a
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a fire which broke out at the Fullman
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A number were carried out unconscious
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will recover. It is not believed that any
of the two mentioned perished.
The loss is \$4,000, with no insurance.

Tired of The Strike

Nearly All Trackmen in Ontario,
West of Toronto, Back
at Work.

Ottawa, July 3.—

J. T. Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Interna-
tional Association of Trackmen, who is
looking after the strike of C. P. R.
trackmen, to-day asked the Deputy Min-
ister of Labor to see the Alien Labor
law was strictly enforced, claiming aliens
were being imported to take the place of
striking. The Deputy Minister promised
to meet his wishes.
Returning to Work.
(Associated Press.)
Toronto, July 3.—Nearly all the strik-
ing trackmen in Ontario, west of Tor-
onto, have returned to work. The men
vainly expected that some of the other
orders of railroad workers would have
gone out in sympathy here this. The com-
pany has so patrolled the line and made
repairs to the track with flying gangs
that it is now apparent to them that so
slightly had the operation of the road
been affected, or it is likely to be for many
months, through the strike, that they
have resolved not to risk their jobs any
longer.
In New Brunswick.
St. Johns, N. B., July 3.—Striking
trackmen are returning to work, being
utterly disgusted with the inaction of the
company and the commiseration shown
that Mr. Wilson is only being it to-
gether for his own glorification.
Union Man's Views.
Winnipeg, July 3.—Writing in the
Free Press a railroad union man says
the reasons why the labor unions and the
public at large of Ontario and Quebec
do not sympathize with the trackmen's
strike but on the contrary regard it as
ill-advised and absurd. The main reason,
he says, is that the Canadian Pacific
pays higher wages in the province of
Quebec than either the Grand Trunk or
government railway system, whilst
the latter pays the highest wages any-
where in the Dominion. He says that
nevertheless, while the trackmen have
struck for still higher wages than the
Canadian Pacific, "the members of their
association on the Grand Trunk and In-
tercolonial remain at work under a lower
scale, thus leading the public to believe
that they are satisfied to work on these
two roads for less than is paid by the
Canadian Pacific, and giving currency
to the impression that in ordering a
strike on the Canadian Pacific Mr. Wil-
son was actuated by some motive other
than a desire to better the condition of
the members of his order."

Britain and Colonies

Closer Connection Will Be Readily
Welcomed, Says Hon. Joseph
Chamberlain.

London, July 1.—

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal
presided to-day at the Dominion Day
dinner given at the Hotel Cecil, London,
and attended by 300, the company in-
cluding Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Abercrombie
and other former Canadian governors and
generals, Sir Louis Davies, Hon. David Mills,
Hon. Sydney Fisher and other Canadian ministers
now in London, Gen. Hamilton, Rear-Admiral
Douglas, Gilbert Parker, the Canadian
author, and other well known men.
Mr. Parker paid a high tribute to the
French-Canadians in the South African
war.
Admiral Douglas and Gen. Hamilton
responded for the army and navy, the
latter characterizing the efforts of the
Canadians as "the triumph of individual
intelligences."
The work of Lord Strathcona and
Mount Royal was highly eulogized.
Mr. Choate, in the course of a letter
expressing regret that he was unable to
be present, uttered sentiments of hearty
good-will, saying: "We are neighbors
and we must always be good friends."
Mr. Chamberlain, speaking for Can-
ada's material progress, said: "Thirty
years ago your thought might be in-
fluenced by the question of absorption
with your wonderful but friendly neigh-
bors to the south."
This was received with cries of "No!
No!" from Mr. Dobell and the other Can-
adian ministers.
Mr. Chamberlain—"Yes, you may say
'No,' but you would not have said it
thirty years ago. One thing I am
convinced of, and our colonies desire closer
connection and will assist us with their
counsel and advice, in addition to their
own more valuable aid."
Referring to Great Britain's isolation,
the Colonial Secretary said: "I do not
think the opinion of civilized Europe to-
day is likely to be the verdict of poster-
ity."
"We are isolated among the nations
of the world, but so long as we are
rallying around us we are not alone."
Sir Louis Davies spoke of the work
the Dominion government had done in
maintaining order in the Klondike.

MINOR POINTS DISCUSSED.

Little Business of Importance Trans-
acted at Meeting of Foreign
Ministers.

Pekin, July 3.—

The meeting of the foreign ministers to-day was barren of
result. Only matters of minor impor-
tance were discussed, despite the efforts
of two of the ministers to force consid-
eration of the indemnity question so that
a satisfactory reply might be given to
China, accepting the offer of 450,000,000
taels at 4 per cent. interest.

ANCHOR LINER ASHORE.

St. John, N. B., July 2.—The Anchor
line steamer "Arctica," bound to this port
is ashore on Nigardhead, about seven
miles from here and will prove a total
wreck. The crew were safely taken off.
The steamer has no pilot on board con-
ing up the bay of Fundy.

BANK CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Buffalo, July 2.—The Niagara Bank
State Institution has closed its doors.
The following notice has been posted on
the doors: "We have closed our doors
because of the failure of the bank."
The bank was founded by F. D.
Kilburn, superintendent of the bank.

A Railway Outrage

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger
Train—Destructive Fire at
Sturgeon Falls.

Montreal, July 3.—

Mr. Wilson, the organizer of the C. P. R. trackmen, has
gone to Ottawa. He is reported to be
greatly disturbed over one of the com-
mittee having returned to work. It now
stems that the action of the commit-
tee was not unanimous, some counsel-
ing the acceptance of the increases granted
by the railway company. Mr. Wilson is,
however, making a star play as he feels
if the Canadians win they will be able
to help with funds for the United States
rebels.

CLAIMS OF FOREIGNERS.

Lord Roberts Tells of the Deportation
of Netherlands Railway Employees.

London, July 3.—

Lord Roberts testified to-day before the royal commission
which is considering the claims of fore-
igners deported from South Africa.
The commander-in-chief dealt with the
plots against his life and the deporta-
tion of the ring-leaders. He said the
officers and employees of the Netherlands
railway were so hostile to the British
that many of them had to be deported.
Every consideration was shown them.
He personally investigated the great ma-
jority of cases and sanctioned none un-
less on adequate grounds. No difference
was made on account of the nationality.

Increase Granted.

Hamilton, July 1.—There was a short-
lived strike on the Hamilton-Grimsey
and Beamsville electric railway to-day.
The conductors and motormen, fifteen or
sixteen in number, went on strike for
higher pay. They had been receiving 12
cents per hour and asked for 14 cents,
—with pay for time lost. They got it.
Death of Sir T. Galt.
Toronto, June 29.—Sir Thomas Galt,
late chief justice of the Court of Com-
mon Pleas, died this morning at his
home, 39 Pembroke street, at the age of
he had been in feeble health and his
death was not unexpected. Sir Thomas
Galt was born in London, England, in
1815, and came to Canada in his 18th
year. He was called to the Ontario bar
in 1837, and was chief justice of the
Court of Common Pleas, was knighted
in 1888, and retired from the bench
in 1894.
To Fight Corporations.
The city authorities have sent out a call
for a convention of all municipalities of
the Dominion for the purpose of forming
a union for common action in the de-
fence of municipal rights and the rights of
citizens against the encroachments of
great corporations.
Killed by Electric Car.
Toronto, July 1.—John Lee, an old
army pensioner, crossing Foot street this
afternoon as an Avenue road car was
about to stop in front of the car and
was struck down and killed instantly,
being terribly mangled. The motorman
and conductor, both of whom were in-
jured, were taken to the hospital. The
man and are convinced it was a case of
deliberate suicide.
Orange Grand Lodge.
The Grand Orange Lodge will meet in
Toronto on July 23rd instead of Winni-
peg.
The City of Woodstock.
Woodstock, July 1.—Woodstock cele-
brated Dominion Day by taking rank as
a city. The inauguration ceremonies
took place in Victoria park in the pre-
sence of a great crowd, the mayor, Dr.
Mearns, presiding. Hon. Jas. Suther-
land, A. Patullo, M.P.P., Wallace Nes-
bitt, K.C., and Hon. J. H. McMillan, M.P.,
were present. The mayor officially pro-
claimed Woodstock as a city pursuant to pow-
er conferred by the Lieutenant Governor, and
interesting addresses followed.
Many People Homeless.
Sturgeon Falls, July 1.—A fire in
Cocher Bay, a few miles from here, did
\$50,000 damage, destroying numerous
houses and rendering 200 people home-
less. The lumber mills of George Gor-
don & Co., and Shewen & Brown also
suffered severely, but are insured.
Journalist Dead.
London, July 1.—Archie Bremner, one
of the best known newspaper men in
Canada, died on Saturday. He was
many years prominent in local journal-
ism, and was one of the most popular
men in town.
Killed on Track.
Paris, July 1.—John Aklard, aged 72,
was run down and killed by a Grand
Trunk train when crossing the tracks.
He had been a resident here fourteen
years.
Thirteen Persons Rescued.
Fort William, July 1.—The C. P. R.
steamer "Athabasca," Capt. George Mc-
Dougal, rescued 13 persons from the
sinking barge Preston on Lake Erie.
Charged With Murder.
St. Stephen, N.B., June 29.—George
McLaughlin has been held for trial on
the charge of murdering Harry Mc-
Laughlin. The trial takes place in Oc-
tober next.
Another Victim of the Heat.
Ottawa, June 29.—J. B. Jonsson,
Huron laborer, 75 years old, was found
dead in his chair, victim of heat, yes-
terday afternoon.
Lightning Killed Him.
Pembroke, June 29.—A man named
Campbell was killed by lightning three
miles from here yesterday. He was
carrying a pitchfork over his shoulder
when struck.
COURTSHIP AND APPETITE.
Dr. Leopold Rieger, a fashionable
Viennese dentist, has just sued his as-
sistant, Dr. Von Haver, for the sum of
2300, being the estimated value of cer-
tain luncheons and dinners eaten by the
latter, while he was the fiancé of Dr.
Rieger's daughter.
The engagement lasted two months
and was then broken off. Dr. Rieger
as witness that the food was obtained
under false pretences, as his assistant
was never serious in his attentions to
his daughter.
After a deal of argument the case has
been decided against Dr. Rieger, who
had to pay the costs, amounting to
£120.

RESCUED FROM A SINKING BARGE— Death of Sir Thomas Galt.

Midland, July 1.—

An attempt was made to wreck a train near here on
which was Hon. Mr. Tarte en route to
French river. The engineer, however,
saw the obstruction on the track.
Death From Heat.
Montreal, June 29.—Yesterday was
the hottest of the heat spell. One death
from heat prostration was reported.
Mrs. Gallery, mother of Wm. Gallery,
M.P. Twenty other cases were reported
but none fatal.
German Jew's Suicide.
Montreal, July 1.—Leopold Stein, a
German Jew, who arrived here a week
ago, committed suicide by cutting his
throat with a razor. Stein left Germany
on account of business embarrassment all
brought about by endorsing for a friend.
Since his arrival he had been morose
and fearful of arrest. He had saved
his head off with a razor.

Gen. Hamilton's Tribute to Cana- dians—Triumph of Individual Intelligences.

London, July 1.—

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal
presided to-day at the Dominion Day
dinner given at the Hotel Cecil, London,
and attended by 300, the company in-
cluding Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Abercrombie
and other former Canadian governors and
generals, Sir Louis Davies, Hon. David Mills,
Hon. Sydney Fisher and other Canadian ministers
now in London, Gen. Hamilton, Rear-Admiral
Douglas, Gilbert Parker, the Canadian
author, and other well known men.
Mr. Parker paid a high tribute to the
French-Canadians in the South African
war.
Admiral Douglas and Gen. Hamilton
responded for the army and navy, the
latter characterizing the efforts of the
Canadians as "the triumph of individual
intelligences."

MINOR POINTS DISCUSSED.

Little Business of Importance Trans-
acted at Meeting of Foreign
Ministers.

Pekin, July 3.—

The meeting of the foreign ministers to-day was barren of
result. Only matters of minor impor-
tance were discussed, despite the efforts
of two of the ministers to force consid-
eration of the indemnity question so that
a satisfactory reply might be given to
China, accepting the offer of 450,000,000
taels at 4 per cent. interest.

ANCHOR LINER ASHORE.

St. John, N. B., July 2.—The Anchor
line steamer "Arctica," bound to this port
is ashore on Nigardhead, about seven
miles from here and will prove a total
wreck. The crew were safely taken off.
The steamer has no pilot on board con-
ing up the bay of Fundy.

BANK CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Buffalo, July 2.—The Niagara Bank
State Institution has closed its doors.
The following notice has been posted on
the doors: "We have closed our doors
because of the failure of the bank."
The bank was founded by F. D.
Kilburn, superintendent of the bank.