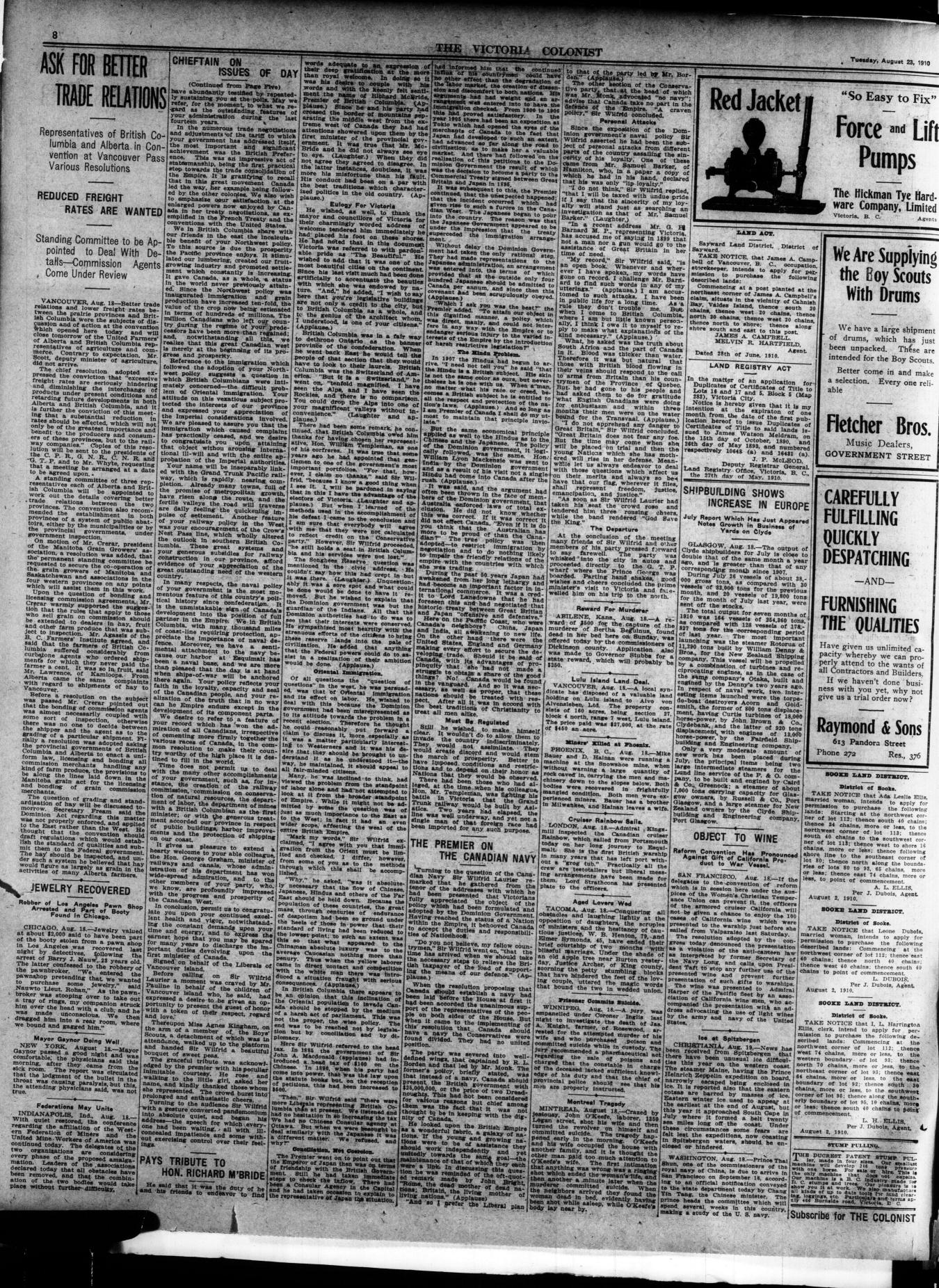
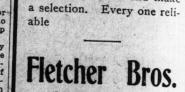


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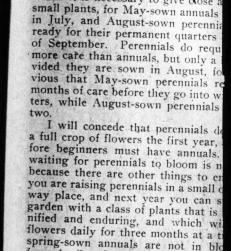


We have a large shipment of drums, which has just been unpacked. These are intended for the Boy Scouts. Better come in and make



GOVERNMENT STREET





know that do better in spring ar

short list toward the end of this an The old notion that it takes me

care to raise perennials from seed

annuals, contains "a nine per ce truth." Young perennials grow

and therefore it is usually conveni plant them twice before they are p ermanent quarters, whereas annu be merely broadcasted and thinne

case, however, there are only tw which it is necessary to give close

rom April to June inclusive. The Economy of a Coldframe While it costs nothing /at all to m tle outdoor seedbed for perennials, people raise them in a moist, shade would strongly urge you to have a c because it will enable you to raise a la centage of plants, and therefore will h in the end. A sash costs \$3 and you round it with boards.

Sow the seeds as early in Augus sible, and not later than the midd month. Seeds sown later will germina that they will not make sufficient gro fall to produce a good crop of flo spring, and they winter badly.



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Sow the seeds in rows four inche Water and cover with a sash which I whitewashed. Instead of placing the sa rectly on the frame, prop them up short pieces of wood; 4-inch blocks a handy for this. District of Scoke. TAKE NOTICE that Ada Leslie Ellis, married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lands: Starting at the northwest cor-ner of lot 112; thence south 40 chains; thence 24 chains, more or less, to the northwest corner of lot 113; thence south 40 chains to the southwest cor-ner of lot 113; thence west to shore 16 chains, more or less; thence following shore line to the southeast corner of lot 80; thence north along the bounda-ries of lots 80 to 93, 65 chains, more or less; thence east 74 chains, more or less, to point of commencement.

About a week after the seedling above the ground, remove the sash an place put a lath screen. This will give t lings sufficient protection while allowi to become hardened to the sunlight. In week's time remove the lath screen.

The seedlings come up so closely that they cannot stand long without b drawn. Transplant them into anothe as soon as they develop their first or pair of leaves, setting them about for apart each way. Here they will make little plants that will pass the winter coldframe with a minimum of care a and will be in the best condition for 1 out next spring. If there is no room frame the young plants may be set out this time to pass the winter. In eith cover them with good leaves or litter vent damage from the alternate freez thawing, which heaves out small shallo ing plants of any kind and breaks their

If you cannot afford even one co make an outdoor seedbed in a mois drained spot. If the soil is heavy put at the bottom for drainage and mix thoroughly with sifted coal ashes or les or woods earth in order to lighten it. R seedbed an inch above the surrounding g to insure good drainage.

The cheapest way to shade an outdo bed is to use waterproof muslin. Make a of it one foot longer than the seed rows it will hang over the south side of the enough to protect the ends of the row hold this screen in place drive stakes fir to the ground and let their tops be nine inches above the surface of the earth muslin screen must be replaced by a lath shortly after the seeds germinate.

Valuable Lists of Perennials

I. A coldframe is necessary in order duce the finest strains of English daisy anthus and gloxinia-flowered foxglove, which are best treated as spring bedding i.e., they should be sown every year i ust, wintered in a coldframe and discard ter blooming.

2. Also it would be foolish not to give frame protection in winter to those pere whose seeds cost twenty-five cents a p or more, e.g., Aquilegia Helenae, Com persicifolia, double Sweet William, ch perennial phlox and Primula Sieboldil. 3. The short-lived perennials that are