

### AUSTRALIA USES ALL RED ROUTE

PRESS MATTER NOW GOING THIS WAY

Dr. Cunningham, of the Melbourne Argus, Returning to Antipodes by Canada.

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Dr. E. S. Cunningham, editor of the Melbourne Argus, reached this city last night on his way home from the Imperial Press Conference. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham, and they will sail by the Makura to-morrow night.

Dr. Cunningham is one of the advance guard of Antipodean delegates who are now being returned to their home land, most of them coming by Canada, in preference to the Suez route, which they always formerly employed. Dr. and Mrs. Ward, of Sydney, and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Dunedin, sailed by the last Australian boat, and on the vessel going out to-morrow there will be also as passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Farwick, New Zealand, and Hon. J. W. Kirvan, of Coolgardie.

Dr. Cunningham's return by this route is a direct result of the enterprise of the C. P. R. in bringing the Antipodean delegates through Canada en route to London, for so charmed were they with the country, and the people that many decided to return this way instead of by the older route by which they had always formerly travelled.

The Argus editor was easily one of the very foremost of the overseas delegates, and on several occasions happily voiced the feelings of the delegates as their representative. At Glasgow University he received the honorary degree of L.L.D. On the matter of employing the Pacific cable and of establishing a government owned Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that the government to establish an Atlantic cable would favor of confiscation of existing interests.

However in the end he concurred with the remainder of the committee and on reaching here last night made the unexpected announcement to the Times that as a result of the conference a Canadian route was being passed between the Australian Press Association and London now goes via the Canadian route and the all-red cable instead of exclusively by the older route as before.

He has spent several weeks in Canada, fraternizing with the Canadian friends he met at the conference and waking more enthusiastic the while over this country.

Of the old land, and of the impressions he formed there he spoke last night in enthusiastic terms. "I was rather surprised," he said, "to read the reports of a Canadian delegate that what impressed him most in England was the merciless crowd. Why I see a great improvement in the condition of the masses since I was home ten years ago," he added, "and really I was impressed with the marked advance in their condition. I was also profoundly impressed with the energy in the great industrial concerns of the old land—an energy which speaks volumes for their ability to take care of the trade of the world, as of old."

"In the public life of the country, the thing which I feel must make a most impressive impression on the visitor is the recognition of merit, quite apart from all considerations of title or place, or power. In the present government we see men of humble birth like John Burns doing the work of the nation under national approbation, when any quantity of dukes and earls cannot 'catch a place' in the machinery of government."

"I was much attracted by Sir Edward Grey, and feel that in many respects he was the one public man who most appealed to me. An easy second place was Mr. Haldane, a wonderfully able man—one of the very biggest men in the country, and one whom we will hear more from in the future."

"Of the conference as a whole—with its round of charming entertainments, its unexcelled opportunities for meeting public men, with its unparalleled facilities of seeing the social, political, military and industrial life of the country, I cannot of course speak except in terms of the greatest appreciation and praise. It was one of those experiences which come to men but seldom, and rarely oftener than once in a life-time. And not the least of its advantages was the chance which I will hear more from in the future."

### LORD STRATHCONA ON WAY TO MONTREAL

High Commissioner Delighted With His Trip Through the West.

(Special to the Times.)  
Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for the Northwest Territories, arrived in Winnipeg this morning at 10 o'clock from the west and left at 8 o'clock for the east. Owing to the recent accident at Hernes his lordship carried his trip in a sling, but the injured limb is now nearly healed. He expressed himself delighted with his extensive trip through the west. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Strathcona, and Miss G. Chipman.

### WILL WORK FOR MERCHANT MARINE

LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED AT SEATTLE

California Will Co-operate in Movement on Pacific Coast.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Following a dinner to John A. Penton, of Cleveland, secretary of the Merchant Marine League, by the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Club last night, the Merchant Marine League of Seattle, having for its object the founding of an American merchant marine, was organized with E. C. Hughes president and J. H. McGraw, J. W. Clise and F. W. Baker vice-presidents.

The needs of the merchant marine were discussed by Hon. John L. Wilson, Congressman W. E. Humphrey, George H. Pippy, of San Francisco; E. C. Hughes and J. W. Clise.

Mr. Hughes said that American vessels have disappeared from the seas, and the question had resolved itself into one as to whether the commerce of the nation was to be carried under the American or foreign flags. He said that within fifteen years after the Panama canal is opened the land west of the Rockies will contain a population of 20,000,000.

Congressman Humphrey said that this country had 200,000 tons less shipping than one hundred years ago, and that America had naval stations in Samoa and could not reach them except by foreign vessels.

Col. Pippy said that the assistance of San Francisco and California would be given freely in aid of the project to restore American merchant marine to its rightful position.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Consul-General Shanklin, of Mexico, has reported to the State Department that a corporation of that city proposes to inaugurate a Pullman car service from Panama to Seattle. The service will be operated over the southern Pacific railway system, which is now being pushed on to Guadalupe. The road had also secured a concession for a line from Acapulco to Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminal of the Tehuantepec railway.

### COUNTY OFFICIAL ENDS HIS LIFE

W. E. Burnside Shoots Himself in Office at Port Angeles.

Port Angeles, Wash., Sept. 9.—W. E. Burnside, deputy county treasurer of Clallam county, is dead here to-day, having committed suicide by firing a pistol bullet through his brain some time after the close of business hours in his office on Tuesday night. His body was found by his associates when he reported for duty the next morning, with a revolver lying by his side.

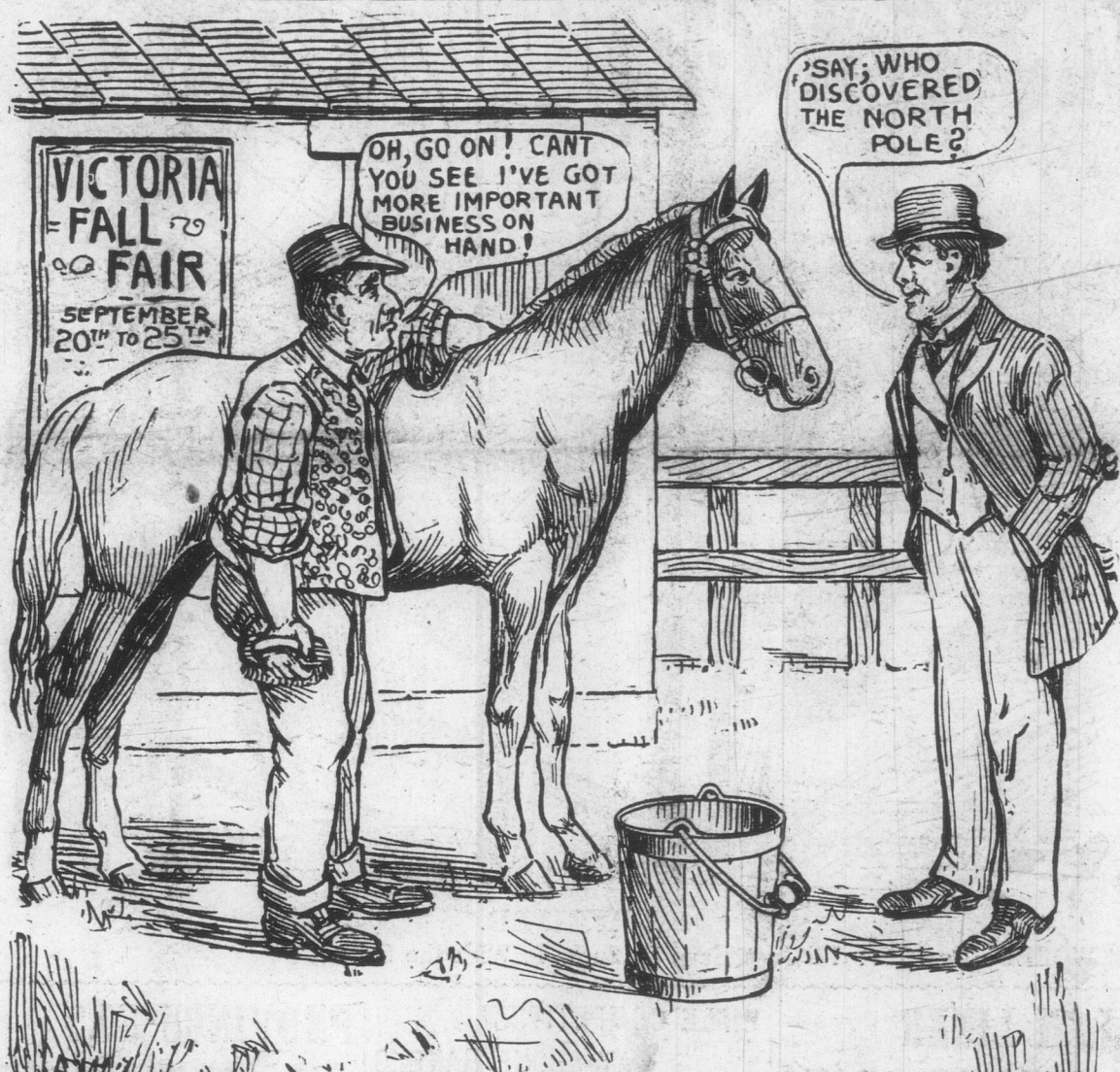
During the day before the tragedy, Burnside had made out several deeds, transferring his property to his wife, and these, together with a letter to Treasurer Pringle, giving some instructions as to the disposition of his estate, were left in an envelope in the officer's desk.

No cause can be assigned for the act by the friends of the dead man, other than a general depression of spirits that has been noted lately. It is not believed by the county authorities that there is anything wrong with the deputy's accounts, but an examination of his books has been ordered. Burnside's mother resides in California.

### ALBERTA SPRING WHEAT. Movement of Crop Now On—Grades Number One.

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 9.—Two-thirds of this year's spring wheat inspected by Grain Inspector Hill, of Calgary, grades number one and weighs 63 pounds to the bushel. One sample weighed 64 pounds.

The movement of the crop has started in earnest. The Calgary Milling Company has secured between 25 and 30 cars of wheat which is now en route to Calgary. Several carloads of Bow Valley barley, weighing 54 pounds to the bushel, have been purchased by the Calgary Brewing Company at a price per bushel equal to the price paid for barley laid down in Fort William. Oats are an excellent crop, and some idea of the rapidity with which the crop matures is gained from the experience of Dr. Goldsmith, of Langdon, in Bow Valley, who finished sowing on June 9th, and has a crop now ready to cut, only taking 30 days to mature. The excellent harvest weather of the past week has been very beneficial to recently sown winter wheat.



THE NEXT BIG EVENT.

### SEATTLE SCENE OF DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Property Valued at Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Destroyed.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—A fire which destroyed over \$150,000 worth of property raged for hours this morning in the six-story Hallides building at the corner of Occidental avenue and King street, in the wholesale district of this city. The origin of the fire is as yet unknown.

When first discovered dense volumes of smoke were belching from the windows on the top floor of the building. This space was occupied by the Agrutec-Griswold Company, manufacturers of electric supplies and the entire stock was soon destroyed. The smoke was so dense that for upwards of an hour after the blaze started, the firemen were unable to gain an entrance to the building, and all they could do was to pour streams of water in the burning structure. It was from this cause that most of the damage resulted.

The basement and first floor beneath the seat of the fire was occupied by J. T. Harteman & Co., wholesale hat dealers. The firm had just laid in its fall stock, valued at \$50,000. The building, which covers a quarter of a block, is occupied besides those mentioned, by several firms whose stocks of goods will in all probability be a total loss.

The flames again broke out with renewed vigor at 10 o'clock, but were brought under control shortly before noon when two water towers were brought into action and poured tons of water into the burning building. The loss is estimated this afternoon at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, although it is difficult to judge the condition of the interior of the upper floors at this time.

### TRADE COMMISSIONERS VISITING PORTLAND

Japanese Bankers and Merchants Guests of Chamber of Commerce.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.—The Japanese industrial committee, comprising leading bankers and merchants of Japan and their representatives, arrived here to-day from Tacoma. They were met at the depot by representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the Portland hotel, which displayed a profusion of Japanese flags in honor of the guests. During the morning the men in the party were taken on sightseeing trips about the city under the guidance of local businessmen, while the women were the guests of society women of Portland on an automobile ride and at luncheon. In the afternoon the men visited the chamber of commerce and other places of interest. An elaborate banquet will be served this evening at the commercial club, and a dozen speakers will address the diners.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Ayr, Ont., Sept. 9.—Agnes Scott committed suicide by hanging from an apple tree on the farm of her brother-in-law, Thomas Barthelme, near Wolfratshausen, near Munich, Germany. She had been in poor health for some time.

### MANY PEOPLE FACE STARVATION

HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FLOODS

Number of Relief Expeditions Are Being Organized at Monterey.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 9.—Believing that the people in the outlying districts are facing starvation and death as a result of the raging waters, several expeditions are being formed here today to go to their relief. Several priests from the flooded district reached here to-day with harrowing tales of death, destruction and hunger.

A priest from Arramberg also reports considerable suffering in his town. He says that the people are wandering about the country searching for food, and that the suffering has become acute. From Excondida comes reports of great suffering, and it is feared that scores have lost their lives in the flood.

### MAURETANIA MAY SET NEW RECORD

Liner Will Probably Cut Two Hours From the Lucania's Time.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
New York, Sept. 9.—The liner Mauretania may succeed in lowering the four days' trans-Atlantic record established by the Lusitania by two hours this trip. The vessel is expected to arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening.

She passed Nantucket at 3:30 o'clock this morning and was traveling rapidly. (Continued on page 4.)

### WILL RUN FAST TRAINS. Railways Will Reduce Time Between Chicago and Omaha.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Announcement is made to-day that the time of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway trains between Chicago and Omaha will be reduced two hours, beginning next Sunday. Similar announcement is made by the Chicago & North-western that the "Colorado Special" will make a run between Chicago and Denver in 2 1/2 hours, which is an hour and a half less than its present time for the trip. The changes in time schedules are said to foreshadow other changes in time west of Denver and Omaha.

### PEARY'S TRIP OVER POLAR ICE

FAST TIME MADE BY THE EXPLORER

Averaged Over Thirty-One Miles a Day on His Return Journey.

(By Anthony Fiala, Brooklyn member of the Baldwin Polar expedition of 1901-2, and commander of the Baldwin-Zeigler expedition of 1903-4. Written exclusively for the United Press Association, copyrighted 1909 by the United Press Association.)  
New York, Sept. 9.—Commander Peary's preliminary story first brings the news of success in reaching Cape Sheridan, Grantland, September 1st, 1909. Here the expedition wintered, and the Roosevelt was given advantage of the high northern base. He then tells of an early start with his sled expedition February 15th, 1909, in a direction toward Cape Columbia.

From Columbia he makes a wonderful journey north. From there on, though his story is simply a statement of dates, it is very interesting and tells of passing the records of other explorers. Peary speaks much of open water, but does not tell the method of crossing these leads. This interesting information will undoubtedly come later.

He left Columbia in March and was delayed by open water from the 4th to the 15th. The time lost at this stage was very valuable to him, as it occurred at the best sledding season. On March 11th he crossed the 84th parallel. From this it would appear that he succeeded in making almost seventy miles on two or three marching days, only one of which must have been good going.

On March 15th he encountered another open lead. He evidently did not delay there very long for he crossed the 85th parallel three days later. Then with a burst of speed he crossed the 86th parallel on March 22nd. So in less than a month he reached the 86th parallel, although to use his own words he "was held up for seven days" that month by water.

Peary again encountered open leads from March 23rd to March 25th, and the following day crossed the 87th parallel. On the very next day he passed his own record made in April, 1902. On March 27th and 28th he encountered another open lead. He must have encountered another lead on the 29th, but with the tremendous speed he must have been making succeeded in crossing the 88th parallel four days later, and two days afterward he crossed the 89th parallel. Then it required only two days for him to reach the Pole.

Commander Peary tells a wonderful story of travel over the Polar ice, to accomplish this he made the march in 55 days for many days, which was only possible over smooth ice. The story simply takes my breath away. On the return trip the speed seems almost wonderful. He left the Pole on April 7th and reached Cape Columbia April 22nd, 450 miles as the crow flies. When one considers the moving and shifting of the ice curves and the necessary difficulty he had to overcome to avoid obstacles, this distance is considerably increased.

(Continued on page 4.)

### DETROIT DOCTOR FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Taken Into Custody in Connection With Murder of Girl.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Detroit, Sept. 9.—Dr. George A. Fritch, a well-known practitioner of this city, was arrested last night in connection with the death of Miss Maybell Millman, of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body was found in two sacks sunken in Ecorse creek.

The arrest of Dr. Fritch followed the return of Sheriff Gaston from Ann Arbor, where he had been looking up clues. The sheriff looked through the post office records in the hope that they would show who had sent a registered letter containing money which Miss Millman received at her home just before leaving on her trip to Detroit three weeks ago.

"I am convinced that the girl was sent money by some man in order that she might have a surgical operation performed," said Sheriff Gaston. "This led her to leave home and deceive her parents. The operation proved unsuccessful and she died. Then her body was dismembered and thrown into the creek. The girl was prepared, in my opinion, to meet her fate and had aided in plans for secrecy should death follow."

### ONTARIO LIBERALS.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Reform Association of Ontario yesterday it was decided to hold a great Liberal convention for the purpose of laying down a platform for the party. Among the prominent Liberals present were: Hons. Charles Murphy, G. P. Graham, Mackenzie King, A. C. McKay, leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature; Senators MacMullen, Jaffray and Hon. R. F. Sutherland, former speaker of the House of Commons.

### E. H. HARRIMAN DIED TO-DAY

HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH FOR OVER YEAR

Sketch of Career of Railway Magnate—His Fights For Power.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.—After lingering at the lowest ebb of life following a relapse after his desperate efforts to regain his health, E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, succumbed to-day to the illness which sent him to Europe this summer in a fruitless search for health.

For days the death watch had been kept upon the chateau here, but the doctors and members of the family have constantly held back all the news that could be withheld.

The news of the railroad king's death was first made known through the offices of the Union Pacific railroad in New York City.

The Union Pacific has a direct wire connection with the Harriman chateau and the officials in New York have kept in constant touch with the condition of the dying magnate.

It is reported that Harriman died earlier in the day and the news was withheld until after the stock market closed. The official announcement was not made, however, until 3:55 o'clock and at that time the New York exchange had been closed 55 minutes.

Edward Henry Harriman was born February 24th, 1848, at Hampton, L. I. He was the second son in a family of six children. His father was Rev. Orlando Harriman, an Episcopal minister. The Harrimans were poor as church mice. The elder Harriman changed parishes every year, but not till Edward was nearly grown did he get one where he could earn a comfortable living. The Harriman children were pressed even for food and clothing. Young Harriman's education was little and desultory.

While still in his teens, young Harriman went into Wall street as a broker's clerk. He set into learning the Wall street game. It was in the early 70's. His teachers were Jay Gould and Jim Fiske, and Jay Cook. So young Harriman was soon trading on the floor—for his customers, for himself.

Within ten or fifteen years he had made good. He had made his million, had won the respect of Wm. K. Vanderbilt and Stuyvesant Fish. He established his own brokerage and banking house, the E. H. Harriman Company. He was studying railroads—studying them as a student would study a book. He had already won looking westward his eyes on the entrenched wealth as yet undeveloped. He became friendly, but not a friend, with Stuyvesant Fish, who had admitted his ability and had him made a director of the Illinois Central, then a struggling road of 2,000 miles. Till 1887, when Fish became president, which was Harriman vice-president, the broker was completing his "education."

Fish was content to build up the Illinois Central, but his vice-president was looking far beyond. He had his eyes on the west first. His opportunity came in 1889 in the purchase of the Chicago and Alton. The Alton, though in bad condition physically, was a great money maker.

Surprising the Goulds and Standard Oil, Harriman met the supposedly impossible demands of President Blackstone by paying \$45,000,000 in cold cash for the Chicago & Alton, and the same time won the title of "the great borrower." The issue of bonds and won back \$20,000,000 of the purchase price. Then he went after Union Pacific, which had "gone to seed," owing the government fifty-two millions. Harriman bought it for fifty-eight millions and went about curing its ills like the marvelous railroad doctor that he was.

Next came the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Oregon Short Line, which he took over, giving him an outlet on the Pacific coast. Then he suggested to Collis P. Huntington that he would like to buy the Central Pacific to get an outlet from Ogden to San Francisco. Huntington laughed. Harriman organized a company to build a parallel line. Huntington died before the fight was finished and the Harriman bluff made good.

(Continued on page 5.)

### PASSENGER TRAIN AND SWITCH ENGINE COLLIDE

Two Men Killed and Three Others Injured in Wreck at Missoula.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Missoula, Mont., Sept. 8.—Two men were killed, three trainmen were injured and two engines and a box car were wrecked as a result of a head-on collision in the Missoula yards yesterday afternoon between the second section of Northern Pacific passenger train No. 3 and a switch engine.



THREE EMPIRE EDITORS. An Interesting Group Taken by Flashlight in the Office of the London Chronicle During the Imperial Press Conference.



### MOORS ROUTED BY SPANIARDS

#### TRIBESMEN ATTACK TROOPS ON MARCH

Hundreds Reported to Have Been Killed Near Melilla.

Melilla, Sept. 7.—Encouraged by their recent victories over the Spanish troops 1,500 Moors yesterday attacked the army of General Aguellera, as it was marching to Sokelarb and met with heavy losses, according to dispatches reaching here.

Instead of surprising the Spaniards as they expected to do, the Moors were met by a heavy fire and hundreds of their number met death. They were forced to retreat in confusion, while the victorious Spaniards marched on to their destination.

### COOK DELIGHTED WITH PEARY'S SUCCESS

#### Brooklyn Doctor Says Reports Will Corroborate His Observations.

(By Charles P. Stewart, copyright 1909 by the United Press Association.)

Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—"Bully for Peary." This was the first exclamation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook when I handed him the dispatch from Commander Robert E. Peary to the United Press announcing his successful quest for the North Pole.

"There can be no doubt in my mind or anyone who knows Peary but that the message came from him," said Dr. Cook. "The wording makes me feel sure that he has reached the pole. It sounds so like Peary."

"I am mighty glad that Peary has been successful for he is one of the bravest and most persevering men who ever went north. He deserves all the honor that will come to him and in addition, I am certain that his observations and reports will corroborate the data I have collected.

"Of course it would be hypocritical of me to attempt to conceal the fact that I am delighted at having been able to plant the American flag at the pole a year before Peary reached the spot."

Despite this generous tribute it is obvious that Peary's messages have nettled Dr. Cook. He stated to-day that owing to his desire to rejoin his wife and children he may alter his plans and sail for New York from Antwerp within a week. It is generally believed that Dr. Cook feels it advisable to retain the strategic advantage already gained and get back to New York ahead of Peary.

Dr. Cook declared that he was merely a "friendly rival" of Commander Peary, but scientists here expect an early opening of the Cook-Peary controversy, and predict that it will break into an open feud with nasty features. Peary's adherents declare that Dr. Cook stole a march on Peary, who had educated him in Polar exploration.

Dr. Cook's friends claim that Cook originated the plan of making a "win-ter dash for the pole" and that Peary copied it.

The bitter feeling, it is reported, will extend to the wives of the explorers, who already have given out veiled statements indicating their attitudes.

### BUMPED ROCK AT RIVERS INLET

#### Queen City Now on Ways—Will Sail Day Late.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Steamer Queen City met with a slight accident at Rivers Inlet recently. There was a heavy fog and the boat was trying to get to Williams canyon. The Captain led his way in but unfortunately just missed the wharf by about 100 yards and bruised the stem of the steamer against the rocks. The damage is not great, and the vessel was able to continue her trip without interruption.

The Queen City is now on the B. C. Marine Railway company's ways at Esquimalt for repairs, and advantage of the occasion is being taken to have her annual inspection made. She will leave for Rivers Inlet and way ports one day late pulling out from Victoria Harbor about 4 p.m., on Wednesday.

### WASHOUT CAUSES WRECK

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Owing to a wash-out, a crowded Burlington passenger train was wrecked at Halls Station, seven miles south of St. Joseph early to-day. Although the early reports stated that 11 persons met death in the wreck, officials deny that any one was seriously injured.

### NELSON Y. M. C. A.

Contract Awarded for Building Which Will Cost \$25,000.

Nelson, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the directors of the Nelson Y.M.C.A., the contract for the erection of the building at the corner of Stanley and Victoria streets was awarded to Thomas H. Waters and W. Pascoe. The cost will be \$25,000, instead of \$20,000 as originally intended, and the work is to be completed by April 1st next.

### BIG MINING DEAL IN KAMLOOPS CAMP

#### Thirty Claims Bonded by B. C. Copper Company—Work to Start Soon.

The Kamloops Sentinel states that the B. C. Copper Company has secured options on seven of the best known groups of claims in the Kamloops camp, comprising some thirty claims. The deal is subject to confirmation by the management in New York, but as it stands, the properties involved have been definitely bonded to the company through their representatives in Greenwood.

The claims bonded are the Bonanza group, consisting of the Comstock, Commoner, Ashton Fraction, Comet and Sisco, all of which are held by Mr. H. Beckman, an option on the original locators. The Giantess group, two claims, Giant Copper and Giant Fraction, of which W. H. Fowler and Mr. Beckman are owners, Rising Sun group consisting of Rising Sun 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Rising Sun and Daylight Fractions, owned by E. B. Drummond and W. H. Fowler, Kimberley group of eight claims, which includes the Stemwinder, Morning Star, Windsor Fraction, Keystone Fraction, Charlotte, Occidental, Oriental and Last Chance, all of which are owned by Mr. Beckman, who has recently spent a large sum in developing the property, and has succeeded in showing an enormous mass of low grade ore. Laura group of four claims, owned by Drummond and Fowler, and which may also include the Grass Roots, of which Dr. Wade is the owner, and for which negotiations have been pending in association with the other members of the Laura group. The deal also embraces the Maxim and Esperanza groups.

By the terms of the bond work will be commenced at an early date and shipment of ore will follow as speedily as possible if the B. C. Company is satisfied with the result of their operations here, a smelter will assuredly follow under the management of that corporation.

This news, which is absolutely authentic, will be hailed with satisfaction by all interested in mining ventures in this camp, and the forerunner of a season of marked activity.

### OUTPUT OF MINES.

Conditions in Southeastern British Columbia Continue to Improve.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 6.—The mining situation in Kootenay continues to improve. The total ore output for the past week was well above the average. A group of Sheep creek claims owned by Devin and Wilson have been bonded for \$150,000, a substantial payment to be made in thirty days. New York mining men are the purchasers.

Following are the shipments by districts: Boundary—21,455 tons for week and 928,948 tons for year to date. Rossland district—4,576 tons for week and 158,568 tons for year. Slocan-Kootenay district—128,680 tons for year to date.

Total shipments for the week were 41,615 tons and for the year to date 1,214,190 tons. Smelter receipts were 32,270 tons for the week and 1,116,348 tons for the year.

### THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

#### Machine and Train Collide—Three Persons Injured Near Los Angeles.

Detroit, Sept. 7.—A. A. Robinson, owner of the Commercial company of this city, his wife and Mrs. H. E. Tremaine, of Bay City, were instantly killed in Bay City Sunday by the collision of their automobile with a Michigan Central train.

Three injured. Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Three persons were injured, two seriously, when a Pacific Electric car dashed into an automobile near the Santa Anita race track demolishing the machine and flinging its occupants into the ditch.

### PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook to Take Up Work in Connection With Baptist College.

Summerland, Sept. 6.—At a business meeting of the Baptist church, Rev. H. G. Estabrook, who has filled the office of pastor of the church for the past three years, tendered his resignation, to take effect as soon as convenient. The reason given was that a call had been extended by the board of governors of Okanagan College to take up a certain line of work in connection with that institution. He had therefore decided to give his time to the interests of that institution. The matter was laid on the table for two weeks and the clerk was instructed to call for a full meeting of the members of the church on September 15th, when action will be taken.

### FOUND DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—Wally D. Hoesfeld, 30 years of age, committed suicide at his home, 703 Jones avenue, Sunday, it is believed, by taking a solution of strichnine. His body was found by a neighbor, and a physician who was called pronounced him dead. Hoesfeld was a laundryman, and is survived by a widow and three children. His wife and he had been having trouble and were parted, although he lived at the house. Sunday afternoon his eldest boy went into his father's room and saw him on a bed, apparently sleeping. In the evening at 8 o'clock a neighbor went into the house and found him in the same condition. He had been dead less than twenty-four hours, as his twenty-four-hour clock was still running.



SURFEITED.

THE WORLD—Dear Me: I'll Just Have to Enter It With the Others."

### ALLAN LINER GOES ON ROCKS

#### LAURENTIAN WRECKED ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

#### Passengers and Crew Are Landed After Exciting Experiences.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 7.—Thrilling scenes attended the loss of the Allan liner Laurentian, which plied up on the rocks near Cape Ray during a dense fog early yesterday. The vessel is a total wreck, but the fifty passengers and forty members of the crew escaped to land after a trying experience.

The Laurentian was making about 13 knots an hour when she struck. The passengers stampeded for the deck without stopping to dress, and for half an hour much excitement prevailed. Capt. Imrie and his officers, however, succeeded in quieting all hands.

At 7 o'clock orders were given to put the boats overboard. Twenty-five passengers, mostly women and children were placed in the first boat, but the tackle collapsed and several persons were thrown into the sea. All were rescued. Finally six more lifeboats were put over and the passengers were transferred to them. The sea constantly drenched the wrecked people, and it was only by constant bailing that the lifeboats were kept afloat.

About 10 o'clock, after the boats had been adrift two hours, a boat from a nearby fishing vessel, which was pleasure craft to a harbor, where the passengers and crew were cared for by the fisherfolk.

### PILE DRIVER CAPSIZES.

Nine Men Have Narrow Escape in Straits Near Port Townsend.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 7.—Bringing the news of a terrible experience in the Straits when their pile driver was cut loose from the tug Hoyon and tumbled the crew of the driver reached Anacortes to-day in safety. John Lanterman was in charge and with him were Engineer Chas. Lanterman, Freeman J. C. Durr, Victor Herman, a man named Pierson, a cook called "Scotty" and three others. The accident occurred at night when the man in charge was awakened and succeeded in arousing the crew. Rough weather made it necessary for the tug to cut loose and the men all escaped before the driver turned turtle except "Scotty," who got caught in the rigging. He was afterwards released. The accident occurred about ten miles from Port Townsend. The driver was the property of the Apex Canning company of Anacortes.

### LAUNCH SWAMPED.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 7.—Caught in a treacherous cross-current just off Point Defiance on Sunday, the pleasure launch Wanderlust capsized, precipitating four of a party of eight into the water. Mrs. Grace Kiern Prewett, the two months bride of Walter L. Prewett, a merchant of this city, is falling from the upper deck of the launch, was struck by a rowboat that slid from the upper deck. She was rendered unconscious and as her body sank and was being carried out into the bay by a strong current, a fisherman seized the unconscious woman by the hair and clung fast to her until the men in the launch reached her. She was taken to the pavilion at the park, but died in a short time.

### RIFLE COMPETITION AT SOOKE RANGES

#### Garrison Teams Defeat the Association—Visitors Entertained.

Sooke, Sept. 6.—A rifle competition was held on Thursday, Sept. 2nd at the Sooke Range, between a team from the Sooke Rifle Association and ten non-commissioned officers and men from the Garrison Rifle Club, under Captain Elliston, from Work Point barracks. The Garrison party came down on the steamer Beaulieu. The home team pressed the Garrison team hard at short range, but the latter proved their superiority at 500 yards, owing to more practice. At 200 yards the score of the Garrison team was 271, their opponents 258, while at 500 yards the Garrison scored 265 and Sooke 215.

A ball was given by the Sooke Rifle Association in the evening, having as their guests the members of the Garrison team. The affair was one of the most successful ever held in Sooke, Charter's hall being filled to its capacity. Many were entertained from Colwood, Metchosis and other outside points. A splendid supper was served at midnight, after which dancing was resumed until late in the morning.

### THREE DROWN IN THE WILLAMETTE

#### Bathers Lose Their Lives in the River at Portland.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.—The Willamette river, which annually exacts heavy tribute of human life, Sunday added three more to the total of twenty-five victims since the beginning of May. All three were bathers.

Mike Ragonelli, aged 26, with two companions, none of whom could swim, stepped into a deep hole and drowned almost within reach of his helpless friends.

Samuel McAllister, aged 24, is missing. His clothes were found on the banks of the river Sunday, and it is presumed he was drowned while swimming. Jesse C. Bates, 19 years old, a deck hand on the river towboat Frank B. Jones, in company with several of his fellow employees, attempted to swim from the steamer to a log raft which she was towing. He was seized with cramps and sank.

### RECORDS BROKEN AT A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—Breaking all previous records, the exposition turnstiles yesterday registered 117,033 admissions. It was Seattle day and the people responded to the call by closing practically every place of business and deserting the city to take part in the exercises.

No accident marred the day, but the emergency hospital experienced the most strenuous day of the exposition period. The heaviest previous attendance at the exposition was 83,306 people, on the opening day.

### NEGRO LYNCHED.

Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 7.—Unable to get their hands upon Nathan McDaniels, a negro who is alleged to have shot and killed Policeman Walter Marshall, a mob of hundreds of citizens caught McDaniels' brother, Hiram McDaniels and lynched him from a telegraph pole.

### PROVINCE HAS NO APPEAL COURT

#### PECULIAR SITUATION HAS BEEN CREATED

#### Pending Appointment of Judges No Authority to Refer to.

The provincial government can only become cognizant in an official way of the creation of this court upon the proclamation of the order-in-council. Following that the situation as to appointments to the bench must be considered and it is generally believed that some time must necessarily elapse before the bench is filled.

In the meantime a peculiar situation has been created. The province is without a court of appeal until the new court has been constituted by the appointment of the judges. This is the effect of the act as it was introduced by the provincial government and now becomes law.

It is specifically provided in the act that from the coming into force of the act of appeal act the Supreme court shall cease to exercise any appellate jurisdiction with the following exception which are specifically stated viz: To deliver judgment in any appeal or motions awaiting judgment or continuing any partly heard appeals or motions and making all or any necessary orders so as to fully and completely finish the business before them.

It will thus be seen that until the new judges of the court of appeal are appointed and take their oath of office there is no appellate court to which an appeal can be taken. An inquiry into the situation as it now exists, which judgment is given to-day; two appeals partially heard and their respective appeals pending.

Judging from the record of the court the public business of the court of appeal will occupy only about 72 days, a year divided into four sittings, of 18 days each.

It is contended in many circles, therefore that British Columbia has no need of a court such as has been called into existence and which it is pointed out will be more expensive than the demand creates. An additional judge on the Supreme court it is contended by these would have filled the needs of the time.

### POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—Almost every state in the Union and every province in Canada will be represented in the poultry show at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will be held in conjunction with the exposition live-stock show from September 27th to October 3rd. This is the statement of J. L. Anderson, superintendent of the poultry, pigeon and pet stock department of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

The firm which will have the honor of coming the greatest distance to the show is that of Kaufman & Windheim, of Nutley, N. J., who have entered a consignment of Rhode Island Reds. Mrs. Bertha M. Story, of Oregon City, has entered the largest number of birds from any one individual with 128. The total number of birds exhibited will reach into the tens of thousands. Seven of the most capable judges in the country have been secured to pass on the merits of the different exhibits.

### BRIGHT LOOK FOR CREEK CAMP

#### Indies of Ore Are Gladly Opened Up.

The gold camp on the looking even better by most sanguine prospects," said W. B. representative of the Nelson development of the les in the camp has markedly fast and with able results, I am de-

showings which have made, and particularly am I gratified to know that the camp has been proved at a depth beyond all reasonable doubt.

"At the Mother Lode, for instance, they have recently opened up a really magnificent body of ore, and the latest showings on the Queen are marvelous. Not only have the old leads on this latter property been developed, but new ore bodies which are even better than those previously worked, are being steadily opened up.

"I have always had faith in the camp and I can now speak with certainty the value of Sheep creek is now beyond all speculation. I am free to express opinions about the camp to which I was afraid to give publicity six months ago. There is little guess-work about Sheep creek now. It is one of the greatest, of not the greatest, free milling gold camp in British Columbia—and I think that is saying a good deal.

"While on the inspection trip from which I have just returned, I visited the Bayonne country, which is just over the divide from Sheep creek, and which is properly a part of that gold area, and was astonished and delighted at the magnificent fissure veins carrying high values which are as much a feature of that part of the country as of Sheep creek.

"While there I learnt on very good authority that operations on the Bayonne mine would be resumed early next spring. The Bayonne group near the Bayonne, is also looking remarkably well, and is being worked by a large force of men. Another property I inspected was the chico, belonging to John J. Campbell, and I was very pleased with the showings which are being made there by Mr. Campbell and his men. The vein has been exposed on the surface for between 1,500 and 1,600 feet.

"I may say in conclusion," said Mr. Pool, "that everywhere I went, both in the Sheep creek and the Bayonne camps, I was surprised at the way in which the country is proving itself under development."

Questioned regarding the Nugget, Mr. Pool said that as he was highly interested in this, one of Sheep creek's banner properties, he had gone up go fully into the latest strikes which had been made and the progress of the development work, but that he would say that the Bayonne group with the rest of the creek, had never been in a more satisfactory condition. With depth the Nugget veins were continuing to show some high values as near the surface the mine was producing gold bricks as regularly as heretofore.

### AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

#### Number of Long Standing Difficulties Have Been Settled.

Tokio, Sept. 7.—The text of the agreement between China and Japan upon the so-called general Manchurian question, which was signed at Pekin last week, were published to-day.

The agreement settles the Chen Tao boundary dispute, the matter of extending and modernizing the Antung-Mukden railroad by Japan and other questions long in dispute, which were productive of lengthy negotiations and for a time caused considerable friction between the two countries.

### JAP'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Struck by Falling Tree While at Work at Cordova Bay—May Recover in Hospital.

Pinned beneath a heavy tree which he had been engaged in felling, a Japanese laborer in the employ of J. Knight at Cordova Bay, had a narrow escape from death Monday morning, and he now lies in St. Joseph's hospital in a very precarious condition.

The tree which the man was at work on was a heavy one of the alder species and it fell in a different direction from what he anticipated, and he was struck down with such force that several ribs were broken.

The bystanders who rushed to the man's assistance found it impossible to extricate the unfortunate Jap without long and tedious effort. Dr. Nelson and the ambulance had been summoned from town and on their arrival the injured man was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

### DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST.

Mines Compelled to Close Owing to Damage to Power Plants.

Telluride, Col., Sept. 7.—Thousands of dollars damage was done and nearly every mine in the San Miguel district is shut down because of lack of power as a result of a cloudburst that sent a flood down the south fork of the San Miguel river, burst the dam and damaged the storage reservoir of the Telluride Power Company.

### WILL NOT RAISE STEAMER OHIO

#### COST OF UNDERTAKING WOULD BE HIGH

Amount of Insurance Not Considered Enough to Pay.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Steamer Ohio will in all probability not be raised. Steamer Sator returned from the scene of the wreck on Saturday evening, and the B. C. Marine Railway Company made an offer for the work of raising her. This work would be very expensive and as the insurance on the vessel is not very high, and the cargo not very valuable, it is understood that the offer will not be accepted.

The part of the Ohio is lying in 70 feet of water. Some of the gear has already been removed but the cargo has not been touched and there is grave doubt if it will be.

The body of Purser Stephen was found pinned under a mass of wreckage abreast of Number 4 hatchway in seventy feet of water. The body of Quartermaster Anderson was taken out of the lower deck by divers where he lost his life probably in trying to rescue Stephen. The body of Hays has not yet been found.

The Ohio is three years old and the insurance carried would not pay the cost of raising her.

### THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREWS

#### Three Days' Convention Will Be Opened at Vancouver on Thursday.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.—The convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews will open in this city on Thursday and will continue for three days. Delegates from Victoria, Nanaimo, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, as well as from smaller towns will come for the three days' sessions. Christ Church will be the scene of the business meetings. As far as the public is directly concerned, the work of the convention in the opera house on the afternoon of Sunday, September 12th, will probably be the most important part of the programme. A. H. Newell, of Portland, the lay speaker on the occasion, and the Right Rev. Bishop Paddock, of Eastern Oregon, will be a speaker on this occasion.

On Friday evening at a public meeting in the basement of Christ Church, Bishop Keator, of Olympia, Wash. will speak on the "Call to Service." G. Frank Shelby, the other speaker at the Friday evening meeting, previous to his appointment as the travelling secretary to the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, was a successful commercial traveller. In January, 1905, he became secretary for the American Brotherhood for the vast district west of the Mississippi river. In January, 1907, Mr. Shelby was placed in charge of the reorganizing and development of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood in the Northwest. He has been travelling through Montana, Washington, Oregon, and California arousing interest in the Vancouver convention.

### VANCOUVER WINS LACROSSE MATCH

#### Defeats New Westminster Team by Ten Goals to Eight.

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—With a rally that unfortunately was about a week behind time, Vancouver's green shirted lacrosse warriors came back in fine form and won yesterday's game against New Westminster by a margin of two goals. The score was ten to eight. Of course, there will be people who say that the game was given away, but they certainly cannot have been there, for it was one of the most satisfactory contests of the season. That is not to say, however, that the visitors played as if their lives or the Minto cup depended on the result, for neither were in any such peril. It was clean, fast lacrosse, where both teams put up a rattling fine exhibition, with the locals having just enough the better of it to be able to win without giving the crowd any spasms of heart trouble.

### SHRUBB BREAKS DOWN IN RACE WITH MARSH

#### Retires From the Track After Running Seven Miles and Three-quarters.

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—After running seven miles and three-quarters, Alfred Shrub, the English speed marvel, broke down in his match race with Marsh, of Winnipeg, at Recreation park last night and the Winnipeg man had no trouble in completing the distance. When Shrub cut, Paul Aco., the Grenfell Indian, went on the track and took up Shrub's position, and managed to maintain the lead which the latter had over Marsh when he was compelled to retire from the track.

Four thousand people were present and to say that they were disappointed with the affair would be expressing it mildly.

### PEAR

#### Says the Exp

New York, Sept. 7.—The dispatch has "Indian Har" Ray, Septem

"I have naile to the North, tive and corre not be taken Eskimos who a few miles dista of eight of lanr tribe corroborat

(Signed) Comt Sends Y Portland, Ma E. Peary to-da message from Harbor: "Delayed by Dr. Cook, Esk sight of land, this report. Me

Mrs. Peary start to-morro Met W Brooklyn, N following messag for Berbert L. E. Peary, ques "I took Whit Cook has gone the Jeanie off August 23rd, W Bay, Whitney We parted co

Whitney Hu Dr. Cook says of his data co

Copenhagen, United Press c ing showed to the statement of Peary, ques city, the latter and then replie "It will not de

NORTH CO TO B

President Sa tually E

(Time Seattle, Wash horn, president road, a myster not only the he roads, but the in Seattle to-d Strahorn said: "The North C We intend to m for the business any hurry in c are building for to go slow and to hasten the e then rebuild it, has to do" There has be eastern and cer ing the ultim Coast road, wh of its line com many railroad f the Coast outle western system Strahorn said of the North C kane to the So eventually be h

"We will pr mountains thro of the developm railroad use, an tent, determin tal, and electri we need not be grades."

FUNERAL O FRE

Impressive at Late

Monday aft Frederick Ste board the stea steamer "Char was found on from the Sab south. On were brought steamer "Char companying Terminal City The funeral the home of V very impres ded by Rev. F Peace, Perf of the openi G. Jennings effective way There was a time comrade city, and the the pallbearers C. S. Baxter, McLaughlin.

The world's decreasing st decreasing last year saltons behind







Twice-a-Week Times

Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail (exclusive of city) \$1.00 per annum. DISPLAY RATES: Per inch, per month \$2.50. CLASSIFIED RATES: One cent a word for first insertion. No advertisement less than 10 cents. NOTE—A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

RIVAL EXPLORERS.

The north pole has been discovered again, this time by an explorer in regard to whose veracity not a single question will be raised. Commander Peary, U. S. N., is the daring navigator and traveller who has achieved the remarkable feat and unlocked the secrets of the hitherto undiscovered north. Peary's discovery was made a year later than that of Dr. Cook. In April of this year, and thus far not a single reference has been made to the expedition of his rival, which must surely have left some visible evidence of its progress and its presence upon the earth's bleak extremity. Dr. Cook says he raised an American flag there and also left a brass vessel embedded in the ice; but he also took care to suggest that the flag might have been torn to shreds in the wind within a very short time and that the current would be likely to carry the brazen receptacle eastward to the Laurier government. "In an easterly direction," so that there remained a possibility of their never being discovered by future explorers. The wily doctor took good care to protect himself against the insinuations of unbelievers and sceptics. But he says he has the proofs and is eager to submit them to the judgment of experts. What more can any reasonable person ask than that? Is it merely a coincidence that two persons are racing to civilization at the same time each claiming the honor, and hoping to gain something more substantial than the honor, of having first reached the pole? Is there not a possibility that in the far north, where news travel in a way that passeth understanding in the absence of wireless telegraphy, something may have been learned by either party of the doings of the other, and that the startling announcements flashed from eastern and western hemispheres within such a short space of time are something more than mere coincidences? Possibly Commander Peary may have something to say later on which will clear up the mystery. All that can be said at present is that while Dr. Cook's narrative has been received with some scepticism, no one will question the statement of Mr. Peary. One thing appears to be assured. That is a raging controversy, with the partisans of Dr. Cook in a considerable minority.

ORIENTAL LABOR ON THE G. T. P.

The Ottawa Free Press can't believe that Mr. Collingwood Schreiber the consulting engineer of the Dominion government ever gave utterance to the statement that there must be some modification of the regulations with respect to the immigration of Orientals if the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is to be completed by the end of the year 1911. The Times also refused to credit the alleged statement of Mr. Schreiber, as no one is better informed in regard to the policy of the Laurier government on the subject of Asiatic labor in Canada than that gentleman. The contractors for the western sections of the transcontinental railway, Messrs. Foley Welch & Stewart, are known to be averse to the employment of either Japanese or Chinese on railway construction. They have said that better results could be achieved by the employment of white laborers. These contractors, the Free Press says, "have the reputation of being considerate to all their employees and it is inconceivable that they would adopt any policy which would have the effect of impeding their contract. We incline rather to the belief that the fault is with the men themselves. We have heard of English navvies who have had their fares paid out to Prince Rupert and have then declined to work because they were not allowed beer with their meals or because they were not used to eating meat thrice a day, or because they were not near a music hall at which to spend their evenings. Moreover an enquiry by the Department of Labor has established that the laborers are well treated, so that the fault must lie with the men themselves. But of one thing British Columbia may be sure: Eastern Canada wants the Western division of the G. T. P. completely as rapidly as possible, but if a condition of that completion is that the work must be done by Chinese and Japanese labor, then Eastern Canada will prefer to wait a year or two or three if necessary. "There must be no repetition of the flooding of British Columbia with Chinese as was done by Andrew Onderdonk when the Canadian Pacific was constructed."

FLAG IDOLATRY.

Commander Peary says he nailed the stars and stripes to the north pole. Dr. Cook now claims to have had two old Glories in his possession when he reached the earth's northern extremity. One he hoisted and worshipped for a brief space of a day or so, doing

periodical obeisance, with his heart in a glow and the blood bounding like liquid fire through his patriotic veins. Then reason once more assumed her sway and the far-seeing doctor took the first flag down and hoisted the second in its place. The first and original flag was carefully preserved against the day when it might be turned to real, practical account. The other, as the explorer has explained, may be scattered to the four winds of the poles ere this for aught he knows or probably cares. The first is the one that counts. It will be treasured and exhibited in the United States. People will flock in millions to see it and pay a good, brave doctor well for the privilege. In time it may even be worshipped as a fetish, second only in point of sacredness to the original of the declaration of independence. Dr. Cook is said to be a naturalized citizen of the United States. This can be truthfully said of him; he has as true an eye to the value of his priceless inheritance as if he had come into it by birth. Commander Peary has proved himself not nearly so astute as his forerunner, rival or supplanter. He took but one flag with him in his expedition. That he "nailed to the pole." It will be rent to shreds, with no one to give it a parting salute but the white-robed fauna of the Polar regions. But what is this? Later information is to the effect that Commander Peary has not been so blind to his own material interests after all. He has brought both pole and flag with him. They will be on exhibition in due time, beyond question. Of course Americans have splendid reasons for being gratified over the achievements of their explorer heroes; but the "flag incidents" are just a trifle nauseating.

THE NORTH POLE WAR.

The Times intimated when the announcement of Dr. Cook was first flashed over the wires that there would be a warm controversy amongst the scientists and general sceptics over the explorer's alleged achievement. That controversy has broken out already, its heat not lessened by the appearance of Peary in the field, practically denouncing Cook as an impostor. After full consideration of his case, the general opinion is that there is reason to doubt the accuracy of Cook's claims. Lieut. Shackleton, an acknowledged authority on polar exploration and adventure, asks the first pertinent question: What distance was he actually from the pole when he started to make the final dash with his Eskimos, and what were the conditions he would encounter in making that dash? Cook's dispatch declares that on March 13 Eskimos returned from the southern point of Heiberg Island. It continues: The crossing of the circumpolar pack was begun three days later, (March 21). Two other Eskimos forming the last supporting party returned. The trains had now been reduced by the survival of the fittest. Sticksbook and Alwesh, the two best men, and twenty-six dogs were left to make the final dash. There was before us an unknown line of 460 miles to our goal. On April 21 the first corrected altitude of the sun gave 89 degrees 59 minutes 46 seconds. The pole, therefore, was in sight. In just thirty-one days, therefore, says the New York Times, from the beginning of his dash he must have covered the 460 miles to the pole at an average rate of over 14.8 miles a day, and in a temperature which, he says, sank to 83 degrees below zero. When Alfred H. Harrison proposed before the Royal Geographic Society on January 26 last that it sanction his proposed sledge journey in winter across the north polar region, Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont objected as follows: Peary's journey out resulted in his reaching latitude 87 degrees 30 minutes north in forty-seven days; that is to say, he made 253 miles in those forty-seven days, at the rate of five and one-half miles a day nearly. "The ice, even at those high latitudes, is thin and new, therefore it is easily broken up, and in the winter the probability is that it is broken up, so there is no security even in winter of any kind of continuous travelling, and anybody who makes exact calculations as to traveling ten, five, or even two miles a day is apt to be very much disappointed when he arrives, as Peary did, on the bank of what he called the Hudson river, so long and broad was the channel, and remained there for six days. . . . Again, the temperature during Peary's journey was almost constantly during the outward journey more than 60 degrees below zero. All I can say is that that is a terrible cold, the continuance of which taxes the powers of endurance of any one to the utmost while sledging. . . . Cagni's polar ice travelling was excellent. A clearer, harder-headed man never went to the Arctic; read his description of his coming back! What a struggle, what an effort that was! Now, Cagni was forty-five days going out; his return journey took him sixty days. He reached latitude 85 degrees 34 minutes north. He accomplished 287 miles. The total distance he covered in those 105 days was 753 miles, and that was a splendid record. What Admiral Beaumont called "A splendid record" for the well-equipped Cagni, travelling in summer, was 7.3 miles a day—almost two miles better than Peary's average. But in a more dreadful cold, and much in black midnight. Dr. Cook appears to have more than doubled Cagni's record. Of the Arctic night Col. Henry Wemyss Peiden, who voyaged on the Alert with Beaumont, said: Having wintered in Ellesmere Land, as far north as nearly 83 degrees, it seems to me impossible that men could conduct sledges or live on the ice at that time of the year. The sun is be-

SALES DOUBLING EVERY SIX MONTHS.

Wonderful Demand for a Wonderful Remedy.

During the past few years, the sales of "Fruit-a-lives" have doubled every six months. For the six months from January to July of this year, the sales of this popular medicine were more than twice greater than for an equal period since "Fruit-a-lives" was introduced to the public. The National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada Limited, the largest wholesale drug house in the world, Lyman's Limited of Montreal—and Lyman's Brothers of Toronto—are buying "Fruit-a-lives" in 100 gross lots; 100 gross mean 14,400 boxes, which retail for \$7,200. This gives some idea of the steady demand for these wonderful fruit liver tablets. It is safe to say that "Fruit-a-lives" is on sale in every big store in department stores and general stores carrying medicines throughout the Dominion. Nor is the sale of "Fruit-a-lives" confined to Canada. In many parts of the United States, "Fruit-a-lives" is the standard family medicine and hardly a day passes that the Fruit-a-lives Company does not receive prepaid orders from our neighbors over the line. The many testimonials, which have been published in the leading papers, are the most convincing evidence of the great value of "Fruit-a-lives." Fifty cents a box—for \$2.50—or trial box, 25c. If your dealer does not handle them, any quantity will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

low the horizon at 83 degrees for nearly five months, and during the periods when there is no moon, and when it is obscure and no stars visible, it becomes as dark as unlighted coal-pit workings. There is a difficulty even to go 100 yards from the ship, say to the magnetic house, or to draw water out of the fire hole, and yet you feel as if your very breath was going to stop with the blowing of this terrible cold wind and the darkness. If you turn to Peary's last book, "Nearest the Pole," he wintered at Cape Sheridan, four miles from the winter quarters of the Alert, in 1875-6. He mentions how, during a period of darkness, one man who fell into a crack a few yards from the ship lost his bearings and he was a long time before he could get back to the ship a few yards away, while the Eskimos also lost their bearings, and it was a long time before they could make the ship, and that in a place they knew perfectly well. He added: During these periods of darkness you cannot take any observations, and how are you to find, on the drifting polar pack, where you are? With but one trained observer to carry out all the records while on the march, without pemman, which made necessary the dragging of heavy provisions to last until his return to the region of faunal life; in the Arctic night, while it was often "dark as unlighted coal-pit workings," and in the heart-breaking cold, Dr. Cook would have with his two Eskimos a drifting, rough, and broken ice pack at the rate of nearly fifteen miles a day until he reached the pole. There was a stupendous achievement! If it can be shown to have been possible, Dr. Cook's exploit will deserve the profound admiration of mankind.

MINERALS OF THE ISLAND.

There having been some discussion in the press of late in regard to the productiveness of the mines of Vancouver Island, a letter was addressed by Mr. Elworthy, of the Victoria Board of Trade, to Mr. Trewartha James, general manager of the Tyee Copper Company, asking that gentleman if he would have the kindness to furnish the board with some information upon the subject. The information sought was gladly supplied, and we commend the letter of Mr. James to the attention of our readers. During the twelve months from September 1, 1908, to August 31, 1909, the manager of the Vancouver Island smelter points out, "The Tyee Copper Company has smelted 45,000 tons of copper, silver and gold ores, from which we extracted and sold to refiners 3,600,000 pounds of copper, 52,000 ounces of silver and 7,000 ounces of gold. This includes ores smelted from a group of mines on Vancouver Island, which produced about 208,000 pounds of copper during six months." This splendid result was achieved, Mr. James points out, notwithstanding a certain depression in the mining industry following the panic of 1907 and the slump in the price of copper during that year. The production is the highest recorded at the smelter since the year 1905. The general manager of the Tyee Company's works then goes on to deal with the local production of minerals, proving that, notwithstanding a generally mistaken impression, the mines of the Island are progressing and promise to continue to progress. The Tyee Company is strong-ly to be commended for the enterprise it has shown and the assistance it has given the mineral industry of the Island and of the coast.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE WILLIAM B. NICHOL.

The funeral of the late William B. Nichol took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1122 School street, where the Rev. W. Leslie Cagl, assisted by Rev. Joseph McCoy conducted the services. There was a large attendance of friends. The I.O.O.F. of which order the deceased was a valued member, turned out in a body and paraded to the cemetery, where Brother Chaplain R. M. McCall conducted the last rite of the order. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The following acted as pallbearers: A. S. Barton, R. Scott, J. S. Reckie, T. Taylor, R. McCoulsand and J. Williams.

LEVER BROTHERS, TORONTO, WILL SEND YOU FREE A CAKE OF THEIR FAMOUS PLANETOLIOLET SOAP, IF YOU MENTION THIS PAPER.

PEARY'S TRIP OVER POLAR ICE

(Continued from page 1.)

In the 16 days' march from the Pole to Columbia he must have averaged over 31 miles a day, and with open leads and other obstacles must have been obliged to have made the phenomenal speed of 40 miles on many days. I do not believe that Peary encountered very rough ice. The open leads are very probably simple fissures caused by tidal action. It appears from the account of Peary and also from that of Dr. Cook that the new lead to the west, grounded on ice floes, and the shoal of water on the east with the land on the south form a triangle which makes the ice at the Pole immovable. Statement by Cook.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The great speed that Commander Peary attained in his dash for the Pole is interpreted by Dr. Frederick A. Cook as being one link in his chain of proof that he also reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook today said: "Peary's figures are not incredible, and he could easily have made the distance over smooth ice. It is not my purpose to enter into a discussion regarding Peary's trip, regardless of what he says about me. "I shall wait until a scientific investigation vindicates my every statement. The point I wish to bring out is that Peary attained a speed even greater than mine."

Dr. Cook called attention to the criticism of himself because of his failure to give a detailed statement of his trip and points out that Peary told less than the truth. Dr. Cook leaves this afternoon for Brussels. Invited to Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Dr. Cook and Commander Peary have been invited to meet at the exposition and settle their rival claims to discovery of the North Pole. James A. Wood, matchmaker for the fair, has cabled his terms to the champion explorers. Here are the messages sent by Wood: "Commander R. E. Peary, North Sydney, N. S.: "The A.-Y.-P. exposition congratulates you and offers exposition as neutral ground for you and Dr. Cook to establish your claims before an impartial board of scientists and geographers." "Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Copenhagen, Denmark: "Will you, as a guest of the A.-Y.-P. exposition, meet Peary and set forth proof of your discovery before an international board of geographers and scientists upon this neutral ground?" No answer has been received from the explorers.

Mrs. Peary Starts for Sydney. Portland, Maine, Sept. 9.—After receiving a message from Peary, Mrs. E. Peary left for Sydney, Nova Scotia, where she expects to meet her husband, Commander Peary. Mrs. Peary refused to divulge the contents of the message.

BOARD OF TRADE ON NAVAL MATTERS

Council of Body Met Tuesday and Heard Reports.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held on Tuesday at which in addition to President Leiser and Secretary Elworthy were present, Mr. J. H. Harrison, Messrs. Lugin, Turner, Mara, Shellen and H. B. Thompson, M.P.P. At the request of the board Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley was present and addressed the council regarding the matter of a naval base on this coast. He stated that so far as the Navy League was concerned their paramount desire was to find where the best spot for a base would be in the interests of the navy, and on finding it to support it strongly. Local feeling could not be allowed to sway them at all. On the same subject Capt. Crawford addressed to the board a letter, a copy of which is printed elsewhere. The secretary submitted reports from the different bodies which recently waited on Lord Strathcona and his associates, full reports of which have already appeared.

FIFTH REGIMENT VISITS SEATTLE

Local Militia See Alaska-Yukon Fair Officially Under Major Curry.

The Fifth Regiment has returned from an invasion of Seattle covered with glory. They took the enemy by storm, occupied tents on exposition camping grounds, and it is said they individually kept watch over the Pay-streak. This is the first time the regiment has visited Seattle in eleven years and special permission had to be secured before they could go. It was Seattle Day yesterday, and no less than 102,000 people visited the fair. Special cars took the members of the Fifth to the grounds and much favorable comment was heard on their soldierly bearing. Major W. J. Currie was in command, he having recently succeeded Colonel Hall in that position.

REMAINS OF THE LATE JAMES GRAY

—The remains of the late James Gray were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery Monday. The funeral took place from the family residence, 534 Simcoe street, where Rev. T. Fatt conducted an impressive service. There were a number of friends present and many flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: W. J. Short, A. H. Langley, C. H. Hiscocks and Capt. Clark.

BANK CLERKS ARE MISSING

THREE LOCAL YOUTHS SUBJECT OF MYSTERY

Detective Office Gets Cheques Which Have Since Been Made Good.

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the topics of conversation in the city yesterday afternoon and this morning was the sudden disappearance of three local bank clerks, and all manner of rumors were in circulation, among others that the lads had been gambling at the races and that a number of valueless cheques had been issued by them. Detective George Perdue, however, said this morning that there had been no charge laid against any of them. Since Tuesday last the matter has been before the detective department through the deposit there of certain cheques issued by some of the missing lads. The cheques were not honored but have since been made good. Several rumors are in circulation as to the amounts involved, but the detective office is unable to fix the amount. The boys have been missing some days, and at present their whereabouts is a matter of mystery. The information in the hands of the police is that the lads contemplated a fishing trip, and anticipating a fatality may have occurred the police have kept a watch for an overturned boat. None, however, has been discovered. A report in town last night was to the effect that one boy was en route to China. It is reported on good authority that the three left Victoria for Seattle Sunday.

A local shoe store proprietor and a druggist held cheques drawn by some of the boys. These were among those that were handed in at the detective office. They were for comparatively small amounts, and have been met since they were placed in the hands of the police. Detective Perdue this morning made the following statement regarding the matter: "Cheques were brought to the detective office drawn by two of the clerks. We received them last Tuesday. Enquiry into the matter led to show that each of the boys who had drawn cheques had accounts at local banks. In one case the account was in funds sufficient, while in the other case the boys' funds were not sufficient, but the amount has been paid to his credit by his guardian who at the time was out of the city, but who has since returned and paid money into the account that was by right the boys', but which was not credited to him owing to the absence of his guardian. All the accounts have now been straightened out, and there has been no charge laid at the detective office against any of them. Detective Perdue also said that there was no ground for the rumor that forgery had been committed and he looked on the matter as a boyish trick by the three lads. The clerks are all youths about eighteen years of age and employed in a junior capacity. Two were employed at the Imperial Bank and the third at the Merchants Bank. The former are well known locally and the sons of good families, while the other is equally well connected in the East, having come here from Alberta. The whereabouts of the youths at present is unknown, and while the police have been making enquiries nothing can be learned from outside sources regarding them."

At the request of the board Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley was present and addressed the council regarding the matter of a naval base on this coast. He stated that so far as the Navy League was concerned their paramount desire was to find where the best spot for a base would be in the interests of the navy, and on finding it to support it strongly. Local feeling could not be allowed to sway them at all. On the same subject Capt. Crawford addressed to the board a letter, a copy of which is printed elsewhere. The secretary submitted reports from the different bodies which recently waited on Lord Strathcona and his associates, full reports of which have already appeared.

The injured man was engaged repairing one of the three boilers in the Empress hotel engine room. Two boilers were in use and the third was empty. By some oversight the steam was turned into the third boiler where Forfar was working. Before the scalding was discovered he had been scalded almost to death and practically every particle of skin on his body was removed.

His cries brought assistance and he was removed from his dangerous position suffering intense pain.

JAPANESE ARMY MANOEUVRES.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—The grand military manoeuvres at Sanoniyu, for which preparations have been going on for some time, begins on November 5th, according to an announcement made at the war office. The military evolutions will last for four days.

BORN.

COPAS—On the 27th inst., at Hermosa, Menzies street, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Copas, a daughter.

MARRIED.

TOOLE-McLELLAN—At 916 Johnson street, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. E. McMillan, Nicholas O. Toole to Flora Ann McLeellan.

DIED.

MACDONALD—At the family residence, 150 Oak Bay avenue, on the 4th inst., Edwin Macdonald, late factor in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, a native of Inverness-shire, Scotland, aged 64 years.

WOLF—On the 29th, at the family residence, 1911 Government street, Peter Wolf, a native of Tur, Germany, aged 64 years.

WHEAT FOR BRITAIN.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—During the past three weeks, nineteen lake steamers with upwards of two million bushels of American wheat aboard for export to Britain, have reached Montreal.

It is all this season's crop, chiefly from Kansas, and before the month is over it is expected the figures will be trebled. This is the largest amount of United States wheat to come to Montreal within an equal space of time, and shipping men here state that when Canadian channels are opened United States wheat will find its way to Montreal by the St. Lawrence route.

Both the Grand Trunk and Harbor Commission elevators are working night and day to cope with the rush of grain.

ing Men Away

From The Tailors

Successful Success of Fit-Reform Hand Colored Garments for Gentlemen

REFORM stands to-day as one of the great successes in the Canadian business

Fit-Reform Garments have a reputation for perfection of style, workmanship and quality that is the envy of the merchant

Fit-Reform garments are the recognized leaders of fashion throughout the Dominion.

The Fit-Reform system of tailoring—by which each individual part of a garment is made by specialists, trained to do that one part of the work—insures a degree of perfection unattainable by any other method.

Ten different specialists work on one suit before it receives our mark of approval. Can you doubt that the skill of these experts accomplishes a result impossible for the tailor who solicits, then measures, cuts, fits, bastes, presses, keeps books and collects accounts?

The Fit-Reform system of sizes, and the ease with which the most difficult alterations may be made, insure absolutely perfect fitting garments.

The Fit-Reform policy of money's worth or money back, insures honest value.

Those interested in exclusive styles, strikingly handsome patterns, and perfect fitting garments, are invited to call and inspect the new fall models in Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats.

ALLEN & CO. FIT-REFORM 1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

HOME WEDDING.

On Tuesday the home of Mr. R. E. Hall, Gianford avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when his only daughter, Miss Pearl E., was united in marriage to Mr. Charles L. Corbett, of Aberdeen. At 1 o'clock the bride entered the room with her father, attended by her little cousin, Laurine Gibson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Cagl, after which the wedding party, consisting only of the relatives and immediate friends of the bride, sat down to a sumptuous repast.

The bride wore a very pretty dress of white lace over silk and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair fern. The little maid of honor was becomingly attired in pink silk, and carried a basket of sweet peas. Mrs. Corbett's travelling dress was dark blue serge with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left on the Princess Charlotte for Seattle, where they will spend a week before taking up house-keeping in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Corbett's former home and birthplace was Wolsley, Sask., where she lived with her parents, who may justly be classed with the pioneers of that town. Her father, Robert E. Hall, is well and favorably known in that place, having acted in the capacity of councillor for years, and has large interests in Wolsley yet.

Although the bride has been here less than a year, she was a great favorite, liked by old and young. It is therefore with genuine regret her numerous friends see her depart even amid best wishes. Her gifts were numerous and costly, testifying to the esteem in which she was held both here and in Wolsley.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 10th of October next, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails fortnightly each way between— HAZELTON AND PRINCE RUPERT, and between HAZELTON AND KITIMAT MISSION, commencing at the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing full particulars as to conditions of required services may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office, Hazelton, Kitimat, Kluksunukum, Copper River, Kimsall, Mission, Port Essington and Prince Rupert, and at the office of the undersigned.

THE CO-OP STORE

Has recently undergone alterations and is now open as "The BON-AMI" Ladies' and Children's Outfitting and Dry Goods Store

You are invited to take advantage of PRIVATE LOCKERS in the large safe deposit FIREPROOF VAULT. Moderate charge for the custody of deeds and personal property. Call and enquire at 734 YATES ST. SHELTON & SON, Proprietors.

YOUNG JERSEY BULLS FOR SALE

Street by champion bull at Victoria, 1908, and from record of Performance cows. Full particulars from A. H. Menzies, Son, Pender Island, B. C., or can be seen at the Victoria show.

FIRE AT SASKATOON.

Strong Wind Spreads Flames and Several Buildings Are Burning.

Saskatoon, Sept. 8.—Fire broke out early this morning in the Saskatoon Stationery and Drug Company's building and has spread to the Dominion Express Company's offices, Woodhouse's stationery store, the offices of the Chance architect, and other buildings. It is still burning and a strong wind is blowing.

THIS IS RICH

DELIBERATE OF RECORD

W. H. Trev Board of

(From T. Some few days the board of instructions, wrote James, chairman, sitting, asking of his large industry, to prepare facts and figures per output on this request the received:

"In compliance have the pleasure to advise which will "During the month of September 1, 1909, the Tyee Copper Ladyvanth, 100 smelted (in round of copper, gold, which we extracted 2,500,000 pounds of silver gold. This included a group of mines which produced of copper during "It is especially that notwithstanding of depression in any slump in the year, the above highest product recorded in any "Our smelter, from Vancouver Jette Islands, a the coast, also from the Pacific north as Latou far south as Sa that our production dependent upon copper mines alone, though it is the copper this island was started but for these Vancouver. I estimate Vancouver, during about one-half has come from all districts.

"The exact figures the ores from smelted at the smelters. The amount of silver copper may be known, the industry deemed it wise to publish exact figures, the total production of the smelter to obtain gross amount of what we term a "trick. With this are we not just the copper smelter cover island is give condition.

"As to the copper yield, the already taken world's dictions the opinion of who have per- which may be been discovered the best mine who are most of withstanding a which may be reason to believe sources of this That is my per- think it is only matter of clearing of the event of the is even unexplored up and develop ing in value a seen.

"The great nu the exceptional the Tyee Comp- which has been bined to establish try here on a p rests with the g Royal Jubilee Hand, of Los to Victoria for two weeks ago, ter, Mrs. D. M. Six months ago in Burford. On so mourn her l Miss Edith Har Milford Palmer Mrs. F. H. B. and Mrs. D. M. The funeral take place on 8 o'clock from t nishing Comp ment street.

DEATH

She Had One Daughter

(From T. The death of Royal Jubilee Hand, of Los to Victoria for two weeks ago, ter, Mrs. D. M. Six months ago in Burford. On so mourn her l Miss Edith Har Milford Palmer Mrs. F. H. B. and Mrs. D. M. The funeral take place on 8 o'clock from t nishing Comp ment street.



THIS ISLAND IS RICH IN COPPER

DELIBERATE OPINION OF RECOGNIZED EXPERT W. H. Trewartha-Jones Gives Board of Trade Valuable Data.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Some few days ago the secretary of the board of trade, acting under instructions, wrote W. H. Trewartha-Jones, chairman of the mining committee, asking that gentleman in view of his large interests in the copper industry, to prepare for the board some facts and figures in regard to the copper output on Vancouver Island. To this request the following reply was received:

"In compliance with your request I have the pleasure to submit a few figures which will, I trust, be of interest. During the last twelve months, from September 1, 1908, to August 31, 1909, the Tye Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, has smelted (in round figures): 46,000 tons of copper, gold and silver ores, from which were extracted and sent to refineries 3,500,000 pounds of copper, 52,000 ounces of silver and 7,000 ounces of gold. This includes ore smelted from a group of mines on Vancouver Island, which produced about 200,000 pounds of copper during six months.

"It is especially interesting to note that notwithstanding a certain amount of depression in the mining industry, following the panic of 1907 and the slump in the price of copper in that year, the above figures represent the highest production from our smelter recorded in any year since 1905. "Our smelter draws its ore supplies from Vancouver Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, and other islands along the coast, also from the mainland and from the Pacific coastal districts as far north as Lachenaie in Alaska, and as far south as Salina Cruz, in Mexico, so that our production of copper is not dependent upon the production of the copper mines on Vancouver Island alone, though the production of copper on this island would never have been started but for the splendid output of these Vancouver Island mines, in fact I estimate Vancouver Island has produced, during the past five years, about one-half of all the copper that has come from the entire Pacific coastal district.

"The exact figures cannot be given as the ores from these mines have been smelted at no less than three different smelters. The product has been mixed with that of other ores in the resulting matte, and as we do not know, the individual smelters have not deemed it wise in their trade interests to publish exact figures. "The total production of copper from all sources from the Tye Company's smelter at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, since 1902 to date, amounts to 22,000,000 pounds, to which must be added the total production of the other smelters in the copper producing district, what we term the Pacific coastal district. With these figures before you are we not justified in believing that the copper smelting industry of Vancouver Island is in a healthy, progressive condition. "As to the copper mines of Vancouver Island, the Mount Sicker group have already taken their place as the world's dictionary of famous mines. In the opinion of men like Mr. Sutton, who have personally visited nearly every point at which copper ores have been discovered, and in the opinion of the best mining men and geologists who are most competent to judge, notwithstanding a temporary depression which may be admitted, we have every reason to believe that the copper resources of this island are very great. That is my personal opinion too, and I think it is only a matter of time and money, new trails and roads, the opening of the forests, and the settlement of the large uninhabited, and even unexplored, tracts of land, to open up and develop copper mines exceeding in value anything we have yet seen.

"The great natural advantages and the exceptional facilities available at the Tye Company's smelter site at Ladysmith, have undoubtedly combined to establish the smelting industry here on a permanent basis, and it rests with the government of this province and the community to do their share in recognizing the importance of the industry, the great possibilities of its development, and assisting it in every way possible. "In conclusion I have no doubt whatever that the Tye Copper Company could furnish the copper in commercial form that may be required for building ships at Esquimalt, if the industry should be started on a suitable scale, and if proper assurances were given to us. "Without further at the moment, I am, your faithfully, "W. H. TREWARTHA-JONES, "General Manager."

DEATH OF MRS. HAND. She Had Come to Island to Visit Her Daughter, Mrs. Carley. (From Thursday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Mrs. Mary Hand, of Victoria from San Francisco some two weeks ago on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Carley, of Ladysmith. She was 65 years of age and was born in Hartford, Ont. Five children are left to mourn her loss—Willard Hand and Miss Edith Hand, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Clifford Palmer, of Beaver Dam, Wis.; Mrs. F. H. Bird, of Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. D. M. Carley, of Ladysmith. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Parlor, the company's parlors, Government street.

ONE PRIVATE OVERLOOKS

SUPERVISE BOTH BOYS' AND GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOLS Important Move Made at Meeting of Trustees Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) As a result of a resolution passed at last evening's meeting of the school board and passed, a new post has been created in connection with the administration of the affairs of the Boys' and Girls' Central schools—a supervising principal, who will take the place of the principals assigned at present to the two schools mentioned.

Under the terms of his resolution, Trustee Christie said that a principal should be appointed who would not have to confine his duties to any particular class, but instead would supervise both schools and teach such model lessons as were necessary. In a number of cities in the East this idea had been adopted, and the results were found to be very satisfactory. Explaining the present system where there are separate principals for both the Boys' and Girls' Central schools, these officials have heavy responsibilities. They necessarily have to be absent from their classes a great deal of time, with the result that the instruction of the scholars is greatly interfered with. It was, in Trustee Christie's opinion, quite impossible for a principal to do proper work, where, besides teaching a class, he has also to supervise other classes.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, while admitting that there was much in what Trustee Christie had said, was unfavorable to adopting the resolution until the matter had been given further consideration. Moreover, there were some objections to the proposal. The Boys' and Girls' Central schools are the only two in the city where the two sexes are separated. Many parents are favorable to this arrangement. Indeed, it might be said that in many girls are sent to the Girls' Central for the special reason that their parents do not want them taught by a man. The resolution should stand over until there was a full meeting of the board.

Trustee McNeill supported the resolution. It was clear to all that a principal could not properly supervise a school and at the same time teach a class. As to the question of a male teacher in charge of the Girls' Central, ninety per cent. of the girls' schools throughout the Dominion were under male teachers. He advocated the principal being required to teach model lessons each day before different teachers, thus aiding the assistants.

Trustee McIntosh also favored this resolution. He admitted, however, that it was possibly true that many parents would object to having a male principal in charge of their girls. The resolution on being put to a vote carried, Mrs. Jenkins dissenting.

E. H. HARRIMAN DIED TO-DAY

(Continued from page 4.) with the Huntington estate. Then the wizard took over the Western and Walnut lots in his system. The next stage in his career was marked by the attack on the Northern Pacific, in which he opposed Hill and Morgan and carried on the struggle until a compromise was reached which gave him representation on the board of directors of the Burlington. In 1908 Harriman gained control of the Santa Fe and in the same year got a half interest in the San Pedro line, built by Senator Clark from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Even Fish, Harriman's benefactor, was "deposed" by the "wizard" when he stood in the way, and Harriman put in his man Harahan as president of the Illinois Central. Harriman's health began to fail in 1908. In the spring of 1909 he went to the south coast on a health trip and returning in no better condition, soon left for Europe. There he experienced little relief and returned to the United States late in August. Harriman married Miss Mary Averill of Rochester, N. Y., in 1873. There are five children: Robert Gerry, Miss Mary, Miss Caroline, Averill and Roland. Dr. Lyle's Statement. Turners, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Dr. W. G. Lyle this afternoon in an official statement, says that E. H. Harriman died at 3.35 o'clock this afternoon. He did not give out any statement explaining Harriman's illness, which is believed to have been in the nature of a cancer. Death Expected. New York, Sept. 8.—The news of Harriman's death did not come as an entire surprise to the business world. It had been reported all day that the magnate was dead and that the news was being withheld. The effect of Harriman's illness on the stocks controlled by him has been terrific during the last few days, but the bear action was controlled to a considerable extent by the constant denials that were issued by the Union Pacific here and the doctors at Arden. At 9.10 o'clock this morning, Dr. Lyle issued a statement as follows: "Harriman's condition is unchanged." This bulletin was intended to have its effect upon the stock market, and it probably did have a restraining effect. Nevertheless there was a strong belief that even if Harriman were living he was in the last stages of his battle against death and could not survive long. —The B. C. Electric Company treated the bus drivers and the employees of the Empress hotel to a delightful outing a few evenings ago on the new observation car.

WHAT BIG CROP MEANS TO WEST

TRADE IN ALL LINES WILL INCREASE Farmers Will Receive Millions of Dollars for Grain.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—This year's crop will give to the west purchasing power equivalent to actual gold amounting to \$75,000,000, was the statement made by Alexander Laird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Asked as to the purpose of his visit to the west, he said that he had come to look over the ground, and added: "Mr. Laird, superintendent of western agencies, thought there was a need of more branches in some parts of the west. "Outside of the growth of ordinary deposits, which may be ascribed to greater care on the part of the people as a whole, should be remembered that during the past few months there has been a very large quantity of securities disposed of on the London market, the proceeds of which will be placed on special deposit with the banks in Canada, and will not be withdrawn until the work for which the loans were created reach certain stages of progress. When all the work in hand is completed the moneys will be withdrawn and the deposits in consequence will show a decline. "Commercial loans indicate the expansion of the diminution of trade generally it is popularly believed. From July, 1908, to July, 1909, the commercial loans of all the banks have increased only \$15,000,000. Does this represent a fairly good business progress?" was asked. "I have not the figures by me, but as for our own bank, the commercial loans have increased very considerably during August. But in July a year ago the merchants were reducing their stocks. I can assure you that in my opinion the trade of the last three months has been bigger than in any other three months of the country's history. "Will the cash proceeds of the crop have a tendency to create similar conditions to those of 1906 and 1907?" "People don't like being preached to and we have not always got credit for the warnings our bank, through Mr. Walker, has given. But we will have to be very careful. A disposition does exist amongst some farmers to 'go more land.' If I had the money to remark, 'I would have done better.' He takes the money he gets and goes under contract to buy more land, and then the danger when a bad season comes around he finds himself face to face with the problems of looking after two or more sections instead of that which he could comfortably handle with the capital he had.

BACK FROM ARDUOUS TRIP TO THE NORTH W. A. Robertson Tells of Extraordinary Rainfall on Queen Charlotte Group.

After an arduous trip which would have tried the metal of many a younger man, W. A. Robertson, the pioneer prospector and well-known resident of Victoria, is back from a three months' sojourn on Graham Island, of the Queen Charlotte group. Despite the fact that he is in years approaching the eighty mark, Mr. Robertson is looking hale and hearty, though he confesses that he would not like to undergo many more hardships such as fell to his lot this summer. Leaving Victoria on June 18th last with a party of six men, he proceeded to the head of Skidegate Inlet, where, at the mouth of Honna Creek, he made camp, preparatory to taking up the season's work. This consisted in clearing some old trails and making new ones, the work being done in the interests of the Northwest Mining Company and the provincial government, the latter bearing part of the expense in order to assist in the development of the country. Aside from the fact that the country at best one where the topographical features are of the roughest character, rendering the work of the pioneer in that section of the province very difficult, the incessant rain this season made life in the country, considering the nature of the job in hand, almost intolerable. Mr. Robertson, interviewed by the Times this morning, said that he never saw such rain in his life—and he has been visiting that section of the province for the last twenty-five years. "Why," said Mr. Robertson, "just to give you an idea of how it rained, I may tell you that there were only six days out of seventy that it did not rain—and even then it was cloudy and threatening. I never saw such weather in my life, and I hope I never shall again. Of course it invariably rains there to some extent in the summer, but there has been no season on record as bad as this one. Something must have gone wrong with the planetary system, for all our calculations were upset." Despite the unfavorable weather, however, the party accomplished what it set out to do. From the mouth of Honna Creek, at the head of Skidegate Inlet, they cleared 30 miles of old trail of the brush, undergrowth and fallen trees, and also ran six miles of new trails. The route followed was from the point mentioned clear through to Reynolds Sound on the west coast of Graham Island. Mr. Robertson said he was immensely glad to get home again. Since he landed at the island he did not see the sun once until he was again on the boat coming back.

LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing various market items and prices: Dills, Pratt's Coal Oil, Bacon (B. C.), Hams (American), Bacon (American), Shoulders, Bacon (long clear), Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Lamb, forequarter, Suet, Farm Produce, Fresh Island Eggs, Best Dairy Butter, Butter (Creamery), Ward, per lb., Western Canada Flour Mills, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, Okanagan, Calgary Hungarian, Moose Jaw, Excelsior, Hudson's Bay, Enderby, Pastry Flours, Snowflake, O. K. Best Pastry, O. K. Four Star, Drifted Snow, Wheat, Barley, Whole Corn, Cracked Corn, Rolled Oats, Rolled Oats (B. & K.), Rolled Oats (B. & K.), Oatmeal, Rolled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Hay (baled), Straw, Middlings, Bran, Shorts, Poultry, Dressed Fowl, Geese, Turkey, Garden Produce, Cabbage, Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Lemons, Walnuts, Ham, Bacon, Bannans, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Corn, Peas, Grape Fruit, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Watercress, Green Onions, Oranges, Green Beans, Cauliflowers, Onions, Wax Beans, Valencia Oranges, Plums, Peaches, Nutmeg Melons, Loganberries, Peas (California), Watermelons, Vegetable Marrows, Peppers, Egg Plants, Tokay Grapes, Grapes, Peas, white, Peas (local), Crab Apples, Apples.

LOOSE SYSTEM IN SCHOOL WORK

CONTRACTOR DOES NOT FOLLOW SPECIFICATIONS Trustee McNeill Makes Complaint Regarding Repairs to Building.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A mild sensation was created at last evening's meeting of the board of school trustees when the charge was made that the work of repairing and renovating the North Ward school has been "scamped" in some important details. Trustee McNeill brought the matter up. He explained that the contract for the painting and decorating was in the hands of E. A. Lewis, and it was now his duty to see that the specifications were not being followed. Many people were loud in complaint that the board was not doing its duty in refraining from investigating the matter. A large number of tenders had been received for the painting and decorating, and Mr. Lewis had been successful in being awarded the contract. Personally he was glad to see Mr. Lewis get the job, as when he (Mr. Lewis) had been a member of the school board he was debarred from getting work from the city, and now that he had an opportunity to do civic work he was glad of it. But there was no reason nor justice in allowing Mr. Lewis to be paid for the specifications, as it was alleged he was doing.

Trustee McNeill asked why this was done, and on whose authority? In respect to kalsomining three coats were required, and only two applied. The roof was to have been given two coats of paint, but only received one. He had heard that these changes had been authorized by Mr. Fairley, the board's inspector. This gentleman had no authority to agree to these departures from the specification without first consulting the buildings and grounds committee. On the certificate of Mr. Fairley the board had paid Mr. Lewis \$1,500 on account. Mr. Fairley had no authority to ask for a larger sum, but he doubted if the ratepayers would give more than \$150,000. It would not be necessary to sell all the debentures at once, but they would be sold as required. This method would mean a considerable saving in interest charges. Trustee Jay pointed out that last year he had strongly advocated the erection of a new high school instead of two ward schools. While strongly in favor of the building of a new school now, he suggested that the matter be left over until later in the year, when the full board would be present and the whole matter gone into. This suggestion was agreed to. Some interesting routine business of a general character was also transacted at the meeting. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and Superintendent Paul were named a committee to consider the request of Mrs. Martin, that pamphlets be permitted to be circulated through the schools calling attention to the fact that a competition is open for an essay on the theme "Woman's Suffrage."

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN INTERIOR OF ISLAND Surveyor Back From Summer's Work at Great Central Lake. (From Thursday's Daily.) W. F. Gregg, of Gore & McGregor's office, who has been in charge of a party surveying timber lands in the interior of the island, is in the city, having come out from the scene of operations to get a number of additional men. He leaves for Great Central lake via Alberni to-morrow. The party left here on June 1st and proceeded to Sproot lake, which Mr. Gregg says is a beautiful body of water surrounded by a country of great attractiveness and rich in resources. The lake teams with trout and other varieties of game fish, and game in abundance is to be found in the woods. The country for a large section surrounding Sproot is level, the soil of good quality, and no doubt when the timber has been taken off agriculturists will find the land suitable for cultivation. At Great Central lake, however, the country is not so attractive, whether it be from the standpoint of the agriculturist or the sportsman. The scenery is grand, towering mountains rising precipitately from the water's edge, but there does not seem to be much game, nor does the soil or the topographical features of the surrounding area suggest that when the timber is taken off the country will be one desirable for settlers. There are, however, indications that the district is rich in minerals, and no doubt when the lake teams with trout and other prospectors a better idea will be given as to the resources from a mining standpoint. A considerable quantity of rain fell during the past summer, but not so much as in previous seasons, and for a period the weather was excessively hot. At Sproot lake much land has been taken up by those who intend, when better facilities exist for getting into the country, to erect summer cottages. The lake teams with trout and other game, Mr. Gregg very great. The survey party will be in the field for a period of two months longer. —A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All members are requested to be present as the business before the meeting is important.

TO ASK VOTE FOR NEW SCHOOL

TRUSTEE BOARD IN FAVOR OF A BY-LAW Question of Submitting is Laid Over for the Present.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Until the absence members of the school board, Trustee Stanland and Trustee Riddell, return to the city, the question of arranging for the submission of a by-law to raise money for erection of a new high school will remain in abeyance. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the board held last evening when the matter was fully debated. Trustee McNeill presented a resolution providing that the city council be asked to submit a by-law on the date of the next municipal election to raise the sum of \$150,000 for the purpose of securing a site and erecting a new building for a high school. Trustee McNeill, in support of his proposal, said that the necessity for a new high school was recognized by everybody. The present lack of accommodation was a serious problem which had to be dealt with. As the city grows the lack of sufficient accommodation was becoming more apparent every day. There were two ways by which increased accommodation could be secured—by enlarging the present High school or erecting a new building. Owing to inadequate grounds, the first step could hardly be taken, but on the other hand if a new school were built the High school building could still be utilized for public school purposes, and a saving thus effected. Last year the attendance at the High school was 312, and this term an increase of forty in the number of students at the school had been recorded. Thus at this rate of progress the attendance at the school in two years' time would be about 450. A High school of say 25 rooms would cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000, and an additional \$25,000 would purchase the necessary land and equipment. He would like to see the board ask for a larger sum, but he doubted if the ratepayers would give more than \$150,000. It would not be necessary to sell all the debentures at once, but they would be sold as required. This method would mean a considerable saving in interest charges. Trustee Jay pointed out that last year he had strongly advocated the erection of a new high school instead of two ward schools. While strongly in favor of the building of a new school now, he suggested that the matter be left over until later in the year, when the full board would be present and the whole matter gone into. This suggestion was agreed to. Some interesting routine business of a general character was also transacted at the meeting. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and Superintendent Paul were named a committee to consider the request of Mrs. Martin, that pamphlets be permitted to be circulated through the schools calling attention to the fact that a competition is open for an essay on the theme "Woman's Suffrage."

STOPPED WHEN HUNTING OTTER

AMERICAN CUTTER SEALS SCHOONER'S GUNS Action Characterized by Local Owners as Outrage.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The local sealing schooners have a few other skins, and they would have more were it not for the fact that they were stopped in the midst of their hunt by an American revenue cutter, which gave orders that no firearms were to be used. They followed this up by sealing up the guns, in the same manner that they would do with vessels inside the Behring Sea. This is the first time when any British vessels have been interfered with when hunting otter, and it is considered to be an outrage. It will be taken up with the Canadian government, and through them with the British and American governments, as soon as definite information can be secured. The information received by the owners of the Thomas F. Bayard says that there were plenty of otter there and all the boats had secured some. Then they were stopped by the American cutter. This ruins their chances of getting any more skins this year, and will mean perhaps thousands of dollars loss to the local owners, as well as to the hunters. Richard Hall, who is interested in some of the vessels that are out when seen this morning stated that nothing could be done until the schooners returned, and they were able to take the affidavits of the masters. Then the matter would be taken up with the authorities. It was an outrage, he said, that the Americans should interfere with them on the high seas. The vessels were not in the Behring Sea, and did not in any way come under the terms of the Paris award.

ANNUAL FALL FAIR AT DUNCAN THIS WEEK Judging Will Take Place To-morrow—Many Entries Expected. Duncan, Sept. 8.—The annual fall show of the Cowichan Agricultural Society takes place on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th inst., in the Agricultural hall, Duncan. The most interesting part of the show will probably be the stock, particularly the horses. Cowichan is noted not only for its thoroughbred horses and all classes of thoroughbred stock, but also for vegetables and flowers from the very best varieties of seed. The prize list of ladies' work has been revised and a large entry of needle work is expected. The collections of flowers, the table decorations, bouquets, etc., are attracting more interest than in former years. The placing of exhibits and the judging takes place on Friday and the show proper on Saturday with a gymnastics in the afternoon.

SLOCAN STAR TO REOPEN. Nelson, Sept. 8.—Bryon N. White, principal owner of the famous Slocan Star mine at Sandon, announced here to-day that work would be resumed on a large scale at the property as soon as some details are closed in winding up the celebrated extra lateral right case with J. M. Harris, known as Star vs. White. It is expected that another month will see active work on property resumed. —The following permits have been issued recently by the Oak Bay council for buildings to be erected within the municipality: D. E. Alcorn, for a one-story six-roomed cottage on Monterey avenue, to cost \$2,500; Robert Powles, for a house on Transit road; A. H. Charles, for a five-roomed cottage on St. Patrick street, to cost \$1,500.

Corns Easily Removed

By the Use of Bowes' Corn Cure It is a very simple matter to remove any corn. This splendid preparation has been tried for years and has always been found to give perfect satisfaction. No matter how many sores called corns you may have, tried without success, do not be content until you have given Bowes' Corn Cure a fair trial. Peas, white, per crate, only 25c, at this store only. CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST.

CHARMING ORIENTAL NOVELTIES

Latest fads and fancies dear to the heart of every true feminine because such ornaments give an individuality to the wearer— Coral Necklets, Coral Brooches, Coral Beads, Coral Cameos, Coral Stickpins, Coral Earrings, Amber Necklets, Amber Brooches, Amber Fan Chains, Mozaic Brooches, Mozaic Pendants, Mozaic Scarf Pins, Etc., Etc. Price 50c to \$50 W. H. Wilkerson THE JEWELER 815 GOVERNMENT ST. TEL. 1606.

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SCIENTISTS ENJOY VISIT WORLD FAMED PARTY ENTERTAINED HERE

Reception Given Last Evening at Parliament Buildings.

Porter, of London, as he pointed to an almost exact duplicate of himself. Both wore whiskers of the same shade and trimmed in exactly the same way. The men were of the same height and their features also were very nearly alike. A good deal of merriment was caused by the constant mistakes which were made.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.

The courage and enterprise of the builders of the cities of Canada was one of the points that particularly struck many of the visitors. The faith which impelled the people years ago to build the present fine pile in which the provincial business is conducted, when the population was so small, these were things which fairly amazed the men whose lives had been spent in scientific calculation and deduction. It was something wholly new to them, a feature of this new western country, the like of which they had seen nowhere else.

DR. A. S. WOODWARD.

view across the straits from the top of the hill, and of Beacon Hill park which Victorians themselves are rather disposed to underestimate. Reception at Night. In the evening there was a big reception at the government building where a great many of the most prominent of Victoria's citizens were present. Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmyth was out of town on a cruise on his yacht Dolaura, but the honors were done by Premier McBride, assisted by Mr. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Hon. Dr. Young, to whom all the visitors were presented by Mr. Moses Cotterworth.

legislation by the Governor-General formally declared the new Granville street bridge open for traffic. Chalmers as Lord Grey remarked, quite as beautiful as the weather. It was about 10 o'clock when the procession that escorted the Governor-General to the bridge left the Hotel Vancouver. Everything was done in order and on time.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—The 17th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs convened this morning in the city council chambers. Mayor Miller gave the address of welcome and Chief Davis, of Victoria, responded.

CEDAR HILL CLUB TO PRESENT FARCE

"What Became of Parker" Will Be Played on Friday, September 17th.

Gordon Head, Sept. 7.—On Friday last an enjoyable five-hundred tournament was held in the Cedar Hill Tennis and Racquet Club. The prizes, which were both books, were won by Miss Flossie Greene and W. E. Hill.

ENJOYABLE PICNIC HELD AT SOOKE

Employees of the Mulligan Logging Company Spend Pleasant Day.

Sooke, Sept. 7.—A picnic was recently held at the race course by the Mulligan Logging Company and its employees. Races and games were on the programme, the successful competitors being awarded valuable prizes.

DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF LOGGING TRAIN

Frank Williams, Formerly of Victoria, Instantly Killed at Port Renfrew.

Frank Williams, a brakeman, well known in Victoria, was instantly killed at Port Renfrew Tuesday morning by being run over by a heavy logging train.

CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN CLUBS

It is Proposed to Hold Convention in Montreal.

George Lyman, secretary of the Canadian Club of Montreal, informs the secretary of the Victoria club that the question of forming a confederation of Canadian clubs is under consideration in Montreal.

EARL GREY OPENS BRIDGE

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—With banners fluttering overhead, with the sun gleaming brightly on the waters of False Creek below, and in the presence of 15,000 people yesterday morning, Lady Grey cut the colored ribbon and His Excellency the Governor-General formally declared the new Granville street bridge open for traffic. Chalmers as Lord Grey remarked, quite as beautiful as the weather. It was about 10 o'clock when the procession that escorted the Governor-General to the bridge left the Hotel Vancouver.

FIRE CHIEFS MEET AT REVELSTOKE

President's Annual Address—Members Pay Tribute to T. Deasy.

Revelstoke, Sept. 7.—President Fink presided at the Third Annual Convention of British Columbia Fire Chiefs and Firemen at the city hall here. His annual address was in part as follows:

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.

Phoenix, Sept. 7.—Julius Lewison, a director, and J. Parke Channing, consulting engineer of the New Dominion Copper Company, who are the prime movers in the General Development Company of New York, which controls large interests in both the British Columbia Copper Company and the New Dominion, spent the greater part of last week in the Boundary inspecting the works and mines of these companies.

RECORD TOWING BY TUG QUEEN

About Six Million Feet Taken From Comox to Chemainus in Month.

Steamer Queen has just been overhauled on Turpel's ways after making a record run for the month of August. Captain Fynn, who has charge of her, says that he has made a record that cannot be beaten.

PROF. S. J. CHAPMAN, Prof. of Political Economy at University of Manchester.

been an uphill fight in the past years, but we will gain recognition before many more have passed. Our mayors and councilmen usually say it is only a holiday. We want and expect the city to pay its expenses when we attend our conventions. There is a certain fascination in fire-fighting, but most of us want a little of the financial goods of this world as well as the fascinations and glory.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES RECEIVE MEDALS

Presentation Made at Camp of Association Last Night.

The reception given on Thursday to the Y.M.C.A. athletes at the Gorge camp was a delightful affair. After a big bonfire had been lit in front of Mr. Brace's tent, the work of the evening was started. Nearly all the track athletes were present and the swimmers were there in large numbers.

MORE WHALE PRODUCTS.

Otter Brings Oil and Fertilizer From West Coast.

Steamer Otter, Captain Campbell arrived on Friday from the west coast with a cargo of whale products. This included 1597 sacks of fertilizer, and 487 barrels of whale oil. The latter will be shipped to Glasgow on the next Blue Funnel liner, and the fertilizer will in all probability go to Californian points.

DEATH OF VICTORIAN.

George E. B. Mason Passed Away a Few Days Ago at Calgary. On Tuesday brief mention was made of the fact that the remains of the late George Edward Brant Mason had reached the city and had been laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

He was the son of late Dr. J. J. Mason, of Brantford, Ont. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, being past master of the Barton Lodge, Hamilton, Ontario. He left two sons and four daughters. Dr. E. G. Mason and J. J. Mason, both of Calgary, and Mrs. J. W. Ambrey, Mrs. Alexis Martin, Miss Edna Mason and Miss Phyllis Mason, of Victoria.

EXPERTS VISIT SMELTERS AND MINES

Officials of Dominion Company Spend Several Days in Boundary.

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PANAMA CANAL.

Report That Roosevelt Will Take Charge of Work. New Orleans, Sept. 8.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt is to take charge of the work of pushing the Panama canal to completion, according to a report current in official circles in Panama.

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Contractor Welch Denies There is Serious Shortage of Men.

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FALL FAIR LOOKS GOOD

Secretary Smart is Satisfied with Prospects. Every Indication That Exhibition This Year Will Break Records. In less than two weeks the gates will open for the greatest fair—and the most successful, if weather conditions but prove favorable—ever held in the history of Victoria.

Entries for the annual exhibition closed on Saturday last, and there are no indications that the success of previous years would be thought, he eclipsed, and he based his judgment on the fact that there were more entries this year and more people in the territory from which prospectors of visitors would be drawn. In respect to this latter phase of the situation, it has recently been announced that the great exposition at Seattle, which was to have closed on October 15th, will be kept open until November 1st, to allow of the large number of people from the Yukon and Alaska who are coming out for the winter, seeing the big show. This is a circumstance which will help the fall fair in this city to a large extent, as it means that the management of the A.-Y.-P. exposition at Seattle will strain every nerve to induce more people to come West during the closing weeks; and thus many who do so will no doubt be attracted to Victoria. Then, again, the population of Vancouver and neighboring territory is much larger this year than last, and the transportation facilities have done splendidly. Nearly all the Vancouver island championships are in the hands of the Y.M.C.A. boys, and on September 18th a full team will be sent to Vancouver to compete in the B. C. championships, where they are expected to make good. Two members of the track teams, Brooke Vaino and Harry Beasley, were sent to Winnipeg to compete for the Canadian championships and did exceedingly well.

FALLS OVER PRECIPICE.

Man Plunges Down Mountainside, But Escapes With Few Bruises.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 8.—Plunging headlong from the rocky side of a mountain in the Olympic range, near Lake Cushman, and within a few feet of a precipice of fully 500 feet, and yet escaping without a broken bone, is the experience that befell Fred Baker of this city, who is now recovering from the shock.

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ROCKS GOOD  
MART IS  
TH PROSPECTS

That Exhibi-  
ar Will Break  
ords.

to weeks the gates  
reast fair-and the  
weather conditions  
ever held in the  
This is the opin-  
manager of the  
al Association, than  
ably no busier man  
of America at this  
annual exhibition  
last, and there-  
to compute with  
cy what are the  
s; and a record  
of exhibits and  
in the event are  
result, there is every  
belief that a No-  
be achieved.  
This morning, Mr.  
e prospects for the  
brighter. The suc-  
years would be  
and he based this  
act that there were  
near and more peo-  
from which throngs  
drawn. In respect  
of the situation, it  
announced that  
Seattle, which was  
October 15th, will be  
November 1st, to al-  
ber of people from  
aska who are com-  
er, seeing the big  
circumstance which  
fair in this city to  
it means that the  
A.-Y.-P. exposi-  
strath every nerve  
ple to come West  
weeks; and thus  
ill no doubt be at-  
Then, again, the  
uyer and neighbor-  
ch larger this year  
transportation fa-

PEARY SUCCEEDS IN  
REACHING NORTH POLE

Message Received From the Explorer  
Success of His Journeys—Attained  
Goal April 6th, 1909.

(Times Leased Wire.)  
New York, Sept. 7.—Commander Robert E. Peary has reached the north pole. From Indian Harbor, on the coast of Labrador, Peary yesterday flashed the news that he had attained his goal in the far north, while at the same moment in Denmark, Dr. Frederic Cook was being dined and honored by royalty for the same achievement.  
Yankee grit has conquered the frozen north and there has been created a coincidence such as the world will never see again. Two Americans have planted the flag of their country in the land of ice which man has sought to penetrate for four centuries and each, ignorant of the other's conquest, has sent within a period of five days a laconic message of success.  
Mrs. Peary, at South Harpswell, Maine, received the first word of the success of her husband, in the following message:  
"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept. 6."  
"Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Maine:  
"Have made good at last. I have the

account of his discover-  
town is wildly excited  
pated arrival of the I  
Another Me  
Brooklyn, Sept. 7.—S  
L. Bridgman, of the P  
to-day received the following cable  
message from Commander R. E. Peary:  
"Kindly rush following. Wire all  
principal towns and foreign geographi-  
cal societies all nations, including  
Japan and Brazil, that North Pole  
was reached April 6, 1909 by Peary's Arctic  
Club expedition under Commander  
Peary."  
Secretary Bridgman forwarded the  
message to the government officials at  
Washington, including the secretary of  
the navy.  
Extend Congratulations.  
London, Sept. 7.—It needed but the  
amazing announcement of Peary's suc-  
cess in reaching the North Pole, so close  
upon Dr. Cook's arrival in Europe with  
the same news, to complete the aston-  
ishment of geographers and of the public  
generally.  
No longer could the slightest doubt  
be entertained that the mystery so  
many explorers had vainly suffered  
hardship and death to penetrate was at  
last solved and that to America un-  
reservedly belonged the honor of planting  
the flag for the first time at the North  
Pole.  
Since it could not be given to an  
Englishman to win this honor, the  
British people are ready to extend their  
heartiest congratulations to the Amer-  
icans. Their wish now is that Shack-

leton may plant the British flag at the  
South Pole. Peary's record being bet-  
ter known in England than Cook's, no  
doubt the British people will be raised  
against Peary's claim.  
Sir George Nares, who commanded an  
Arctic expedition in 1875, finds diffi-  
culty in avoiding the conclusion that  
Peary's Eskimos at Etah must have  
known the location of the North Pole  
and Etah last winter.  
Dr. H. R. Mills, England's foremost  
Arctic writer, declared to-day that Dr.  
Cook must immediately substantiate  
his claims or become discredited, as a  
result of Peary's announcement that he  
has discovered the pole. Dr. Mills crit-  
icized Dr. Cook for allowing part of his  
records to come on another ship instead  
of bringing them all with him when he  
arrived on the Hans Egede.  
The Jeanie's Mission.  
The London Telegraph, just to hand,  
contains the following dispatch dated  
St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 7.—Commander  
Robert E. Peary, who announced yester-  
day that he had discovered the North  
Pole on April 6th of the present year,  
found no trace of Dr. Frederick A. Cook,  
who reported that he had made the  
same discovery in April of the preced-  
ing year. This news reached here  
through Capt. Robert Bartlett, of the  
Roosevelt, Peary's ship.  
While Peary does not expressly re-  
pudiate Dr. Cook's contention in so  
many words, his statement may have  
an important bearing upon determining  
the extent of Dr. Cook's explorations.  
The Roosevelt was in good condition  
and the crew all right, Capt. Bartlett  
wired, and he reported that the schooner  
Jeanie, carrying supplies for the ex-  
pedition, had met them off the coast of  
Greenland.  
Coming south, the Roosevelt passed  
Etah and Upernivik, where Dr. Cook  
had preceded Peary.  
The Roosevelt to-day is bound for  
Chateau Bay, Labrador, with Peary  
and party on board, where she is due  
this afternoon. Chateau Bay lies north-  
west of Casco and Henley Islands, on  
the northern shores of Belle Isle Straits  
and due east of Belle Isle.  
Await Peary's Arrival.  
Chateau, Labrador, Sept. 7.—Accom-  
panied by the relief ship Jeanie, the  
Roosevelt bearing Commander Robert  
E. Peary is expected to arrive here  
this afternoon. It is expected that  
Peary will file to the world a detailed



COMMANDER ROBERT E. PEARY.

months of next year. The Roosevelt  
carried a heavy supply of coal which  
going north, and a second steamer, the  
Eric, sailed to Etah also, and landed  
a further supply. But most, if not all,  
of this would be used in the endeavor  
to force the ship north, and before leav-  
ing Peary arranged to have a vessel  
go up this year with fifty tons more  
coal to serve as a supply to enable the  
steamer to return to America when her  
work in the region would be com-  
pleted.  
Hence the Jeanie's mission. She is a  
Newfoundland fishing schooner of  
ninety-eight tons, originally built  
thirty-one years ago, and reconstructed  
nine years since. As it would not  
suit for a mission of this kind to de-  
pend on a vessel propelled by canvas  
only, she has been fitted with a 35-  
horse-power engine, which will drive  
her at the rate of five knots an hour.  
She is commanded by Captain Samuel  
Bartlett, a well-known Newfoundland  
ice pilot, who has taken north some of  
Peary's previous expeditions, and acted  
in the same capacity in the Canadian  
government expeditions to Hudson Bay.  
His son operated the oil engine on  
Peary's previous expeditions, and acted  
in the same capacity in the Canadian  
government expeditions to Hudson Bay.  
His son, and the boatswain, have  
ever been within the Arctic circle be-  
fore. As fuel for the engine, there are  
sixty barrels of kerosene.  
Allowing for the inevitable delays, he  
expects the voyage to last about two  
months, and the vessel to return here  
about October 1st.  
On arriving at Etah, the vessel will  
land the coal she had on board, as well  
as a quantity of small stores, and will  
also put ashore the personal belong-  
ings for Peary and his crew. She will  
not necessarily come into touch with  
him or the members of his expedition  
at all. If any calamity has befallen  
him he will be at Etah awaiting the  
ship's arrival, and if he has found the  
pole he will also be there. But, if his  
work has not been successful, he will  
be away in the north, merely sending  
long despatches and reports sufficient  
long before to ensure their being  
on hand for the vessel to bring south  
when she arrives.  
The Jeanie will, however, bring back,  
if he is alive, and has not combined  
with Peary in his work on the Roose-  
velt, Dr. A. Cook, of Brooklyn, ac-  
cording to the prospect of his re-  
turning alive, and many are sceptical  
of this. His friends, however, arranged  
that the Jeanie should convey him  
south from Etah if he should be on  
hand to avail of the opportunity. She  
will also bring back Mr. Harry Whit-  
ney, of Boston, a young American of  
independent means, who availed him-  
self of the opportunity of Peary's  
steamer going north last summer to  
embark in her for a year's musk-ox and  
walrus shooting in that vicinity, and  
who, it is assumed, will have been suf-  
ficiently satisfied to return to his home  
now.  
On her way back the Jeanie will spend  
a fortnight at Ponds Inlet, Barren Land,  
netting Arctic salmon, to be pickled  
and brought to New York for sale, to  
help in defraying the expenses of the  
venture. For this purpose she carries  
three salmon nets and thirty barrels  
of curing salt. The salmon are said  
to be abundant in this vicinity, and of  
a most toothsome quality, so that if  
they can be taken in sufficient quan-  
tities there is little doubt that a good  
return will be assured for them.  
On board the Jeanie, going north, is  
a New York Journalist named Fuller,  
who is making the trip to secure the  
material for newspaper and periodical  
publication. She is also taking north  
Mene Wallace, a civilized Esquimaux  
who has tired of life in America and  
is returning to his tribe. His father,  
mother, brother, sister, and wife, were  
brought down some fourteen years ago  
for display at American exhibitions. All  
the rest of the family died of pneu-  
monia shortly after, and he was adopt-  
ed by an official of the American Natu-  
ral History Museum, who educated him  
at one of the New York colleges.  
He has suffered severely and frequently  
from pneumonia, and has now come to  
realize that continued residence in the  
United States means certain death for  
him, so he has decided to return to the  
north. He is bitten with the mania  
for Polar exploration, and boasts that  
he will succeed where Peary, Cook and  
others fail. The return of the Jeanie  
will be awaited with keen interest by  
all studying Arctic exploration.

MINISTER BACK  
FROM THE YUKON

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN  
MADE TOUR OF NORTH

Various Mining Centres Were  
Visited During Past Few  
Weeks.

Hon. Mr. Templeman, Mrs. Templeman  
and B. C. Nicholas returned on  
Monday afternoon from a five weeks'  
visit to Northern British Columbia  
and the Yukon. R. W. Brock, director  
of the geological survey, did not re-  
turn with them, having gone down the  
Yukon from Dawson to look at the  
placer operations in the Tanana dis-  
trict and Nome. He will reach Victo-  
ria in about a couple of weeks.  
At Conrad, as guest of Colonel  
Conrad, he visited the various prop-  
erties which in recent years has attract-  
ed considerable attention to Windy  
Arm. The town of Conrad is quiet at  
present, operations on the various min-  
ing properties being limited, pending  
the consideration of the freight rates  
of the White Pass & Yukon Railway  
company by the railway commission.  
Mr. Templeman spent two days at  
White Horse, and visited the copper  
properties in the vicinity. Work on  
these has been discontinued for the  
same reason, but there is no doubt  
that as soon as a readjustment of  
rates, satisfactory to the mining men,  
is made, there will be a great deal of  
work in both Conrad and White  
Horse.  
At Dawson Mr. Templeman and party  
were the guests of Hon. Alex. Hen-  
derson, commissioner for the Yukon.  
They spent the time on the  
creeks, visiting various points on  
Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Sulphur,  
Eldorado and Quartz creeks, meeting  
many mining men and viewing their  
operations.  
The Guggenheims, with their half  
score of big dredgers, are now work-  
ing on a big scale, most of their ex-  
penditures having been completed, and  
those best able to judge regard the  
prospects of a profitable return on the  
large investment made by the com-  
pany as highly favorable.  
The acquisition of most of the avail-  
able ground on the principal creeks  
and the scientific methods adopted by  
the big company have displaced the  
picturesque mining of the past, which  
has had somewhat of an depressing ef-  
fect in Dawson, the people of which  
are hoping for the early commence-  
ment of quartz mining. A large num-  
ber of claims have been staked in the  
hills at the head of the creeks, and in  
one instance a tunnel of a thousand  
feet has been driven with no results  
so far. Should quartz mining develop  
in this region there is no reason why  
Dawson should not again become the  
busy centre it was a few years ago.  
A complaint against the Liberal Asso-  
ciation, to which he fittingly replied,  
was tendered the minister at the Yu-  
kon capital a week ago Saturday night.  
The hall was crowded and speeches  
were delivered by Mr. Templeman,  
Mr. Conroy, M. E. John Grant, former  
mayor of Victoria; the United States  
consul and others. A pleasing fea-  
ture of the evening was the presenta-  
tion to the minister and Mrs. Temple-  
man of a handsomely ornamented  
caribou hide as a souvenir of the Yu-  
kon. The minister was also the re-  
sipient of a number of welcome from  
the Yukon Territorial Liberal Asso-  
ciation, to which he fittingly replied.  
The party left Dawson a week ago  
Sunday, and by making good connec-  
tions spent the remainder of the time  
in unusually short time. Hon. Mr.  
Templeman expects to remain in Victo-  
ria two or three weeks before re-  
turning to Ottawa.

MORE LIVES  
LOST IN FLOOD

MEXICAN TOWN  
REPORTED DESTROYED

Many Homes in Valley of Soto  
La Marina River Swept  
Away.

Tempico, Mexico, Sept. 7.—A great  
flood, amounting almost to a tidal  
wave, has swept the valley of the Soto  
La Marina river, which enters the Gulf  
of Mexico 150 miles north of here, ac-  
cording to a dispatch received to-day.  
There has been heavy loss of life and  
tremendous property damage, the town  
of Soto La Marina, with a population of  
8,000 having been destroyed, it is said.  
The reports say that the homes of many  
colonists have been washed away and  
that lives were lost in Palo Alto,  
Abasco and Jimenez.

DAM BREAKS.

Water Rushing Down Valley—Resi-  
dents Are Fleeing to Places of  
Safety.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 7.—The great  
dam at Jefferson Lake, 50 miles south  
of here, broke this morning and the  
water is rushing down the valley. Men  
on horseback are riding ahead of the  
oncoming deluge warning residents to  
flee from the bottom lands to higher  
ground, out of reach of the torrent. It  
is expected that the rush of waters will  
reach Denver late this afternoon.

WOUNDS GIRL AND  
ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Man Turns Revolver on Himself  
After Shooting Former  
Sweetheart.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7.—Harry Rus-  
sell, an employe in the logging camps  
for the Podiatz Lumber Company at  
Bovill on Sunday night shot Anna Me-  
gan and then turned the gun on him-  
self, the bullet entering his head and  
resulting in instant death.  
The Morgan girl was shot through  
the side of the face, the bullet break-  
ing her jaw. She will live. Russell  
and the Morgan girl are said to have  
been sweethearts in Seattle, and both  
are said to be well connected. Some  
months ago the girl came to Bovill,  
Russell, it is said, did not know of the  
girl's whereabouts, but was endeavor-  
ing to locate her. He came to Bovill  
and went to work for the Podiatz lum-  
ber company. Then it was that he found his  
former sweetheart. He endeavored to  
induce her to leave Bovill and go with  
him, but did not succeed. Sunday night  
they were in a room together and could  
be heard quarrelling, and finally Rus-  
sell pulled a revolver and fired at the  
girl, missing her. She started to run  
and a second and third shot were fired,  
the third striking her in the cheek. Rus-  
sell then killed himself.

CURLERS ORGANIZE.

Club Formed at Grand Forks—Negotiations for Site for Building.

Grand Forks, Sept. 6.—A curling  
club has been organized in the city  
with the following officers for the con-  
ing season: President, N. L. McInnes;  
vice-president, D. D. Munroe; secre-  
tary-treasurer, W. W. Bower; execu-  
tive committee to be composed of the  
foregoing officers and B. Hood, J. A.  
McCallum and George Hull. A site  
for the new club's building has been  
located on Fifth street, near the skating  
rink, and will be secured if satisfac-  
tory arrangements can be made  
with the city for the use of a portion  
of Fifth street, near the skating rink,  
which is not now in use, and which  
adjoins the property which the club  
wishes to purchase. The executive  
committee will have plans prepared,  
and sent for tenders for the erection of  
the building as soon as the city has  
as the preliminary arrangements have  
been completed. Some 40 members  
have already been enrolled in the new  
club.

ACTIVITY IN  
NORTHERN CAMP

PORTLAND CANAL IS  
SHOWING UP WELL

W. Pigott Has Just Returned  
From Trip to Stew-  
art.

William Pigott of this city who has  
returned from a trip there and tells of  
splendid conditions prevailing at the  
northern mining camp.  
In an interview with the Times he  
says: "I have just returned from a  
trip to Steuart and the results of my  
mining camps and found that enormous  
progress had been made since my last  
visit. I found a regular rail estate  
in the town, which has been caused  
by the success achieved in the  
opening up of the mines tributary to  
the town, the highest price paid for  
lots so far was \$1,500 for two lots on  
the main building. It is active and  
many new business places are going  
up. The Provincial government have  
finished their part of the wharf and it  
is to be hoped that the Dominion will  
complete their share this fall. The  
wharf has already proved a great boon,  
as whilst I was there the Caplin ar-  
rived with about 100 tons of freight  
followed by the well known Admiral  
Cyprus Bridge, perhaps the greatest  
living student of naval history as ap-  
plied to the present:  
1. "The advantages of concentration  
are generally so great that dispersion  
of force should always be kept within  
such limits that the several fractions  
can combine readily. In a naval war  
at sea the concentration of force will  
be more than one point of con-  
centration."  
2. "No command of the sea, no con-  
trol of communications, is likely to be  
so perfect that small portions of an  
assault's force will not be able to  
reach his opponent's coast. . . Raids,  
though successful in their early stages,  
have had little influence on the course  
of a war as a whole. Nevertheless the  
annoyance, though it be only annoy-  
ance, caused by attacks of the kind  
considered, may cause popular alarm  
and consequent popular demands for  
unsuitable strategic measures, and had  
better be prevented as far as possible."  
The first quotation is practically a  
statement of the present naval policy,  
and the second extract prepares us to  
expect some idea of shipping, etc., by  
means of raids (an organized attack  
would be dealt with by a fleet), and  
the underlying public claim of  
hampering the carrying out of the  
strategy necessary for success. Sir  
Cyprus Bridge also says:  
"The aim in naval warfare is to ob-  
tain command of the sea, an expres-  
sion which means control of maritime  
communications, that is to say, of the  
ocean paths which connect one part of  
an extensive Empire with another,  
which sea borne commerce must tra-  
verse, and along which belligerent ex-  
peditions must proceed. The power that  
obtains this control can attack the  
enemy where it pleases, and evidently  
the control must be obtained before a  
great military expedition can be sent  
across the sea. Intention to the lat-  
ter is a long and arduous task, sooner  
or later, in disaster."  
From this extract we again see the  
force of the policy of concentration in  
home waters, as also that commerce  
of the sea must be maintained at all  
cost.  
In the race of naval armaments it  
has become apparent that, in order to  
preserve the safety of the Empire, com-  
merce and the integrity of the whole,  
we should have an Imperial navy, the  
fleet of the Mother Country being  
massed in European waters. The  
Overseas Dominions have expressed  
their wish in the strongest way possi-  
ble to participate in this grand scheme,  
which should in the end preserve  
definitely the command of the sea for  
the British Empire, and an everlasting  
peace. The British navy never has, and  
I trust never will be used as an in-  
strument of aggression.  
Protection of Commerce.  
Although I am in ignorance of the  
actual details of the colonial schemes  
of naval defence, yet I think we may  
rightly assume they will be devoted to  
training a personnel, and finally take  
part in protecting the commerce,  
which is the vital point of the British  
Empire.  
Even when these various schemes are  
made public it would be unwise to  
criticise them in their initial stages,  
and no scheme, however good it may  
be, can succeed unless everyone pulls  
the same way, and naval policy is lifted  
above party politics.  
All politics must be kept entirely  
separate from anything, even indirect-  
ly, in connection with the administra-  
tion of the navy of an Overseas Domi-  
nion. If all from the highest to the low-  
est do their duty, as implied in Nel-  
son's last signal, I am firmly convinced  
that a Canadian navy would be a great  
success providing a personnel could  
be obtained.  
It would be a great pity if the ships

COMMAND OF SEA  
MUST BE MAINTAINED

Commander Crawford, R.N., Gives Views on Imperial  
Defence—Esquimalt Is Ideal Position for  
Shipbuilding and Naval Centre.

The following an Imperial Defence  
was read on Tuesday at the meeting  
of the Victoria Board of Trade. Capt.  
Crawford, in forwarding the paper,  
suggested it should take the place of  
the address he was asked to make, as  
owing to the absence of H. M. S. Shear-  
water he was unable to be present:  
Imperial defence is a great sounding  
term, and outside of technical details  
can be simply narrowed down to the  
maintenance and protection of that  
commerce on which our British Em-  
pire depends. In the latter half of the  
nineteenth century it was recognized  
that ships were necessary to protect  
trading vessels, and also that it was  
inconvenient for the protecting ships  
to carry cargoes as well. Thus, what  
is termed the beginning of Britain's  
navy, and we see that maritime com-  
merce made a navy necessary. This  
action had already been adopted by Spain,  
France and Holland, and naval history  
is replete with the command of the  
sea, which eventually went to Eng-  
land after the battle of Trafalgar.  
Even in these civilized times war,  
which may shortly be defined as or-  
ganized violence, may occur owing to  
the desire of expansion of a race, or to  
personal gain. The question of imperi-  
al defence, and the present competition  
between the shipping policies of vari-  
ous nations makes the question most  
serious on an economic point of  
view. Consequently in recent years the  
naval policy of Great Britain has been  
entirely altered as regards the distri-  
bution of ships. In short, the policy  
has been one of concentration in home  
waters, with an admiralty guarantee of  
comparatively safe passage of mercan-  
tile shipping in the event of war.  
Command of Sea.  
I will give two extracts from a book  
entitled "The Art of Naval Warfare,"  
written by the well known Admiral Sir  
Cyprus Bridge, perhaps the greatest  
living student of naval history as ap-  
plied to the present:  
1. "The advantages of concentration  
are generally so great that dispersion  
of force should always be kept within  
such limits that the several fractions  
can combine readily. In a naval war  
at sea the concentration of force will  
be more than one point of con-  
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trol of communications, is likely to be  
so perfect that small portions of an  
assault's force will not be able to  
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though successful in their early stages,  
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ble to participate in this grand scheme,  
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definitely the command of the sea for  
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of naval defence, yet I think we may  
rightly assume they will be devoted to  
training a personnel, and finally take  
part in protecting the commerce,  
which is the vital point of the British  
Empire.  
Even when these various schemes are  
made public it would be unwise to  
criticise them in their initial stages,  
and no scheme, however good it may  
be, can succeed unless everyone pulls  
the same way, and naval policy is lifted  
above party politics.  
All politics must be kept entirely  
separate from anything, even indirect-  
ly, in connection with the administra-  
tion of the navy of an Overseas Domi-  
nion. If all from the highest to the low-  
est do their duty, as implied in Nel-  
son's last signal, I am firmly convinced  
that a Canadian navy would be a great  
success providing a personnel could  
be obtained.  
It would be a great pity if the ships

supplied by Canada could not be man-  
aged by qualified Canadians. The mari-  
time provinces are conversant with sea  
life, etc., but the population of the in-  
terior would perhaps not be willing to  
provide personnel or to contribute  
largely to a necessity they did not  
properly understand.  
To meet the difficulty of personnel,  
the only way is to start some new in-  
terest, and that interest would best  
be served if new industries could be  
opened up, thus further developing the  
country. The industries I would par-  
ticularly refer to are shipbuilding, and  
shipbuilding, both of which would tend  
to provide personnel for a navy, and the  
latter introducing an iron and steel  
industry, because it is doubtful if  
under present conditions a prosperous  
shipbuilding industry could be carried  
on with imported steel as far as Brit-  
ish Columbia is concerned. The early  
prosperity of England in the 18th cen-  
tury was mostly due to the presence in  
the north of coal and iron side by side,  
and the huge shipbuilding industry  
which was the result.  
I believe that Vancouver Island, as  
also the mainland of British Columbia,  
has these commodities, but it remains  
for an expert to decide the commercial  
possibility of working an up to date  
steel plant at a profit.  
Esquimalt Position.  
From a geographical position Esqui-  
malt is an ideal spot for a shipbuilding  
industry, and the shore line is well  
suited for commercial purposes, docks,  
etc. Owing to the shallow nature of a  
floating dock could not be used with-  
out dredging operations, which might  
be a serious factor in such enterprises.  
The question of Esquimalt becoming  
a commercial port would probably  
necessitate the construction of dry  
docks, certainly one of the largest size  
as soon as possible.  
The existence of a dock without a  
repair shop alongside it is shown by  
the present Esquimalt dock, which  
does comparatively little work, and I  
believe less than formerly, although  
the B. C. Marine Railway Company do  
a comparatively large amount of work  
because they have the repair shops  
immediately alongside their slip. Thus  
it is seen that docks must not be allowed  
to exist without a shipbuilding or re-  
pairing yard in conjunction with them.  
The question of docks for naval pur-  
poses is one entirely apart from the  
considerations of commercial enter-  
prises. Their position is defined by the  
strategic proposed to be exercised by  
the British admiralty in war time, but  
on the other hand the command of the  
sea should ensure safety to a certain  
extent to a harbor sufficiently protect-  
ed from piratical raids.  
To convert a port into a fortress re-  
quires an enormous amount of expendi-  
ture with no return, and a huge sum  
of money for upkeep, observing that  
the guns themselves require replacing  
every few years to meet the advance  
in construction.  
A fortress at once invites attack, and  
such an organized attack cannot be  
delivered unless the command of the  
sea is lost.  
Moral—Keep the command of the sea  
and save the expenditure on large land  
fortifications.  
Still we have to consider the practical  
raid, when a small arment of guns of  
comparatively small calibre should be  
sufficient, such a course not involving  
such a heavy expenditure.  
I want to emphasize the point that  
large land fortifications in peace time  
are expensive structures that do not  
pay their way, and provide that the  
command of the sea is maintained, are  
not of actual use in war time.  
In recent years both the Chinese and  
the Russians have lost the command of  
the sea, the Japanese taking Port Arthur  
twice and We Hai. We see, the navy  
co-operating on each occasion.  
Shipbuilding Industry.  
Unfortunately I am unable to give  
any ideas as to the likely strategic  
position of docks for naval purposes,  
but owing to the climatic conditions  
Esquimalt seems the most suitable  
place for shipbuilding. The question of  
the steel and shipbuilding industries  
introduces many classes of men be-  
longing to different trades unions, and  
I see a point of vital interest to Can-  
ada should her diplomatic relations be  
comparatively strained with her next door  
neighbor.  
It is not to be anticipated for an in-  
stant that war would be imminent, but  
in such a crisis a crushing blow might  
be administered to Canada's enterprises  
by strike propositions and orders from  
the central committees in the United  
States, to which the various Canadian  
trades unions have affiliated them-  
selves.  
Recognizing that trades unions, when  
properly managed, are a benefit to both  
employer and employee, it seems to me  
that legislation should be obtained to  
make it illegal for Canadian trades  
unions to affiliate themselves to, or in  
any way to be dominated by similar  
organizations outside of Canada.  
In conclusion I would again empha-  
size that no scheme can succeed un-  
less it is supported by the masses en-  
gaged in it, and the British navy is  
looking hopefully at the new develop-  
ments which, if brought to fruition,  
will ensure universal peace amongst  
the civilized nations, and redound to  
the credit of the Overseas Dominions.  
In these few remarks I have care-  
fully abstained from opinions of a con-  
tentional nature, and I regret that my  
space is limited and that I will have  
no chance of answering criticism on  
the spot.  
The question of Imperial defence is  
of absorbing interest, and requires  
knowledge of local conditions, and also  
that knowledge of strategy in war time  
which the admiralty does not promul-  
gate for general use.  
Believe me, sir, yours truly,  
C. W. F. CRAWFORD.

BELL, F. R. S.,  
Canadian Geologist.

lor. So, given good  
as the best of re-  
that there will be  
wds in attendance,  
promise to appear  
outside of the fine  
horse show. Chief  
of specialties which  
draws are the ad-  
vancement of Alex-  
and Mr. Smart says,  
it lies without the  
ance outside of its  
ery, and while it is  
ch has achieved a  
of the machines of  
or Mosler Blen-  
from a good film  
marvellous steps  
made in the direc-  
problem of the nav-  
The ship is owned  
by Mr. Stroebel, and  
exhibitions at the  
every success. At  
will be given two  
Secretary Smart  
will prove a great  
to everyone.  
rove an enjoyable  
re, and Mr. Smart  
as been able to re-  
spectacular produc-  
ment of Alexan-  
shows each even-  
gress of the fair,  
of the most preten-  
kind to depict the  
city in a pyro-  
occupying a very  
it is expected to  
to visitors.  
men are at work on  
at the fair, and  
follows, and next  
to make a com-  
some exhibits in  
on for the formal  
ring Monday.  
IN SCHOOLS.  
Sept. 8.—Judge  
presiding judge of  
city supreme court,  
chairman of a com-  
as its object the  
reading in the  
California. A re-  
ch a commission,  
ur as its head, was  
thodist Ministerial  
Angles, as a re-  
started by local  
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y will be asked to



LEAGUE ELECTS SOCCER ELEVEN

LORIMER AND BEANEY REPRESENT VICTORIA

Organization Meeting Tuesday - Match at Ganges Harbor.

Two Victoria soccer men were selected for the all-star Pacific coast soccer team to play in California next month...

The full team consists of eighteen men, including the trainer and manager. The names are: Goal, Beane, Victoria, and Walker, Nanaimo, reserve...

The team leaves here in October in time to arrive there by October 17th. Two matches are scheduled in connection with the California Portola for October, and a third game will be arranged with Sacramento if a suitable offer is submitted.

The local soccer season commences about October 1st. A meeting is called for Tuesday next at the Y.M.C.A. for organization, when delegates from all clubs must be present...

Next Wednesday a representative team from Victoria plays the first of regular annual matches at Ganges Harbor fair. The Ganges Harbor club has written to the city league asking for the game, and A. Locksley is getting the team together...

CAPTAIN GARLICH WILL COMMAND MINNESOTA

Well Known Shipmaster to Succeed the Late Capt. Roberts.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Capt. Thomas W. Garlich, one of the best known shipmasters on the Pacific Coast, will be the new commander of the Great Northern Railroad Company's big steamship Minnesota, a bill regarded as the best available on the Pacific...

Capt. Garlich was with the Boston Steamship Company for years, operating vessels both coastwise and to the Orient, and during all his service never had any serious mishap.

The remains of the late Elsie Crowther, the infant daughter of Geo. Crowther, was laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery Tuesday afternoon. A large number of friends were present at the residence, whence the funeral took place. A number of floral offerings were also presented.

The Y. M. C. A. will erect their tents at the exhibition grounds this year, as in former years, for the purpose of selling meals, and also rent tents. The ladies' auxiliary of the association will have charge of the tents, which will be in the same position as they were last year. The large tent which was used as the headquarters for the building campaign will be utilized.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Griffiths took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Curry, father of the deceased, 2117 Sayward avenue, where impressive funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. Keyworth. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, and many floral designs were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. C. Fisher, Capt. J. Hunter, Capt. Parsons, Capt. Kirkendale, V. M. Griffiths and T. Webb.

Advertisement for Dr. Chase's Ointment, describing its benefits for various ailments like hemorrhoids and skin diseases.

AUSTRALIA USES ALL RED ROUTE

(Continued from page 1.)

never had before, of meeting the working journalists of Canada, and observing the possibilities of this great country."

Mrs. Cunningham, who accompanied her husband throughout, was the recipient with the other ladies of the party, of many flattering attentions in the old land.

Dear Sir, Dr. Cunningham said that he had read with much interest the remarks of Dr. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, when giving his impressions of the visit to England, and had epitomized them in the striking phrase, "the hopeless, bloodless, mirthless faces of the common poor."

"One could not say that the conditions in the country among the very poor was satisfactory, but having regard to the intense press of population and the conditions which tended to the increase of ineffectiveness, and to the unquestioned love of strong drink which is still the besetting sin of the English people, the situation is not so means depressing. All the influences which make for social betterment of the people are more active in England than in any other part of the world that I know, and it seems certain that with the course of a comparatively few years the condition of the very poor will be greatly improved."

After the good things had been well sampled, J. Trace, etc., in a few well chosen words, proposed to the health and welfare of the esteemed hosts, Smith and Champion. Both Messrs. Smith and Champion suitably responded. The toast was responded to in a happy vein by J. H. Trace, Jr.

PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS DOCKYARD SITE

Residents of Esquimalt to Take Up Question on Friday Evening Next.

J. Jardine, M. P. P., has called a public meeting to be held in the Lampton street school house on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the advantages of Esquimalt as a naval base in the light of the decision reached by Canada at the recent Imperial Defence conference to proceed with the creation of the nucleus of a Canadian navy.

A large number of the residents of Esquimalt district are not favorable to the enlargement of the present dock so as to accommodate the larger class of warships, but will rather press for the construction of an entirely new dock, 1,000 feet in length, together with shipyards established and maintained by the Dominion government.

It will be suggested that the new dock shall be equipped with the most modern machinery for the handling of big craft and the work supervised by men from England, if suitable men cannot be found in this country.

An important meeting for the purpose of advocating the local option method of settling the question of this province will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Friday at 8 o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin is in the chair. The leading speakers are from Vancouver and include Prof. Odium, E. B. Morgan and Rev. Dr. Spencer. A resolution will be moved.

A verdict of accidental death was returned Monday morning by the coroner's jury called to enquire into the death of Mrs. Richard Griffiths who was found Friday night lying dead near her home on Wilkerson road. The evidence went to show that death must have occurred through the accidental discharge of the shotgun which was found by the side of deceased.

FRIENDLY HELP

Meeting Was Held Tuesday Afternoon—Donations Received During Last Month.

The Friendly Help Society, at its meeting held Tuesday in the rooms in the Market building, the usual accounts and reports were received and several needy cases investigated. A resolution to be forwarded to the sanitary inspectors, as their relative staid-ward and the approach to the rooms be cleaned up was unanimously carried, as the ladies of the society feel that the fifth there is a menace to the health of all who need to be in the vicinity. The following donations were gratefully acknowledged: Cash received during July and August from Mrs. Goodacre, A. Friend, Mrs. C. F. Todd, R. F. Taylor, Mrs. Cooper and the city. Mrs. Gill collected by card \$32.25. Clothing was gratefully received from Miss Meyer, Miss Ermatinger, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. H. Leeming, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Banister, Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. W. D. Thomson, Miss Head, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. G. J. Garts and Mrs. T. R. Smith.

SMITH & CHAMPION ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES

Pleasant Afternoon Was Spent at Goldstream Yesterday.

Labour Day was fittingly celebrated by Smith & Champion and their employees. This September being the tenth anniversary of the firm entering into the furniture business in Victoria, it was decided to mark the event by a grand gathering for those connected with the firm and the employees.

Green Excelsior Frappe, Pomme de Terre au Smith, Veribrite Dressing, 57 Varieties, Sheraton Style, C. F. Mulligan, Monte Carlo Brand, Champion Duck, Stuffed with Grommets, Roast Mutton, Veal, Ham, Tongue, Upholstered in Cream, Yellow Trim-mings, Short Ends of Spring Twine, Italian Style, Fruit Salad, la Pompadour Louis XV. Design, Mirror Jelly, Forest Green and Mahogany Finish, Tenth Anniversary Cake, Smith & Champion.

After the good things had been well sampled, J. Trace, etc., in a few well chosen words, proposed to the health and welfare of the esteemed hosts, Smith and Champion. Both Messrs. Smith and Champion suitably responded. The toast was responded to in a happy vein by J. H. Trace, Jr.

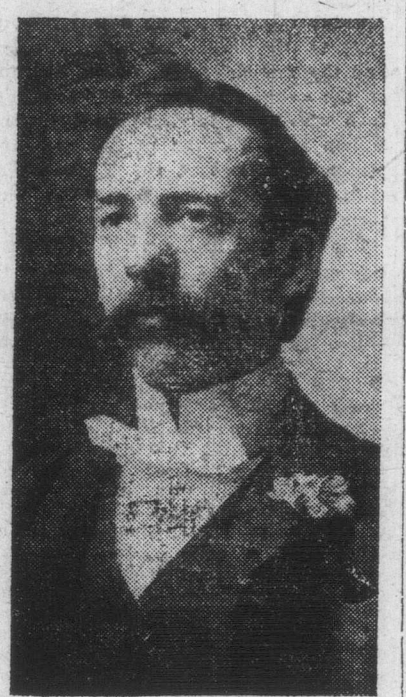
CENTENARIAN DEAD

Vancouver, Sept. 8.—Wm. Morton, an Irishman, said to have been a hundred years old, died to-day.

MOUNT ROBSON IS SCALED BY LOCAL MEN

Rev. George Kinney Ascended to Top of High Peak.

Rev. G. K. Kinney, formerly pastor of the James Bay Methodist church, is reported to have scaled Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Kinney has quite a reputation as a mountain climber. In



REV. GEORGE KINNEY.

company with Prof. Coleman, of Toronto, he ascended part way up Mt. Robson a few years ago, but the attempt was not then made to reach the top. This year Mr. Kinney, however, made the attempt, and according to advice received, Mount Robson is not far distant from the Yellow Head Pass, and is plainly visible from the G. T. P.'s projected line.

PROVINCIAL GAME WARDEN'S NOTICES

Hungarian Partridges Fully Protected All Over Island.

A. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, has issued and posted in various localities notices to the effect that Hungarian partridges are now on the island of the late Chief Trader Alexander Murray, and are illegal to shoot or to have these birds in possession at any time. Hungarian partridges are a little larger than quail and brown, slightly resembling a willow grouse. The provincial game warden's notices call on hunters to use particular care and avoid mistaking the Hungarian partridge for quail or willow grouse.

EARLY TRADER HAS PASSED AWAY

Ewen Macdonald Had Prominent Part in Early History of Country.

The late Ewen Macdonald, whose death was recorded in Tuesday's Times, and whose funeral took place this afternoon, was one of the rapidly dwindling band of gentleman adventurers of the Hudson's Bay Company which did so much for the development of Western Canada. Deceased was born at Glenquoich, Inverness-shire, and entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1857, his first station being at Norway House, where he spent several years. Later he joined the staff in the Swan River district, where he served until his retirement in 1873, purchasing land near Fortage la Prairie and settling down to farming. Firing of agricultural pursuits, he again joined the company in 1875, being assigned to the Italian River district. In 1880 he was transferred to Lesser Slave Lake, where he remained until his death at Michipicoten, Lake Superior, where he had the misfortune to lose his wife, who passed away in 1904. She was the daughter of the late Chief Trader Alexander Murray, who established the first Hudson's Bay post in the Yukon, at the junction of the Porcupine and Yukon rivers. Deceased finally retired from the service of the company in 1905, making his home in Prince Albert for a short time, thence removing to Victoria. Although not long a resident of this city, he made many friends who regret to learn of his death.

ALBERTA HARVEST

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 8.—Favored by most excellent weather, farmers throughout Southern Alberta have practically finished cutting grain. A few are continuing haying operations commenced before the grain was ready, while others are threshing. Every threshing machine in the south is now busy, and at one town, twelve machines were unloaded one day last week. With the completion of the harvest, the story of success attained last year when Mr. Kearney of Strathmore, Alberta, who threshed 50 acres of winter wheat which went 55 bushels to the acre, sold his grain this fall for \$1.50 per bushel, giving a return of \$2.50 in the acre. Kearney paid for his quarter-section and improvements with his total crop from the 160 acres.

When troubled with fall rashes, eczema, or any skin disease apply Zam-Buk!

Advertisement for Zam-Buk ointment, describing its effectiveness for various skin conditions like eczema and rashes.

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE MONTHLY MEETING

Business Transacted by Ladies' Committee of Institution.

The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage was held Tuesday afternoon at the Home. There were present: The president, Mrs. McTavish, Mesdames McCollough, Higgins, Vigelius, Picard, D. Miller, Sprague, Sherwood, Toller, Misses Braile and Tolmie.

A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the Victoria male voice choir for the much appreciated and excellent concert given by them at the Gorge park, and to all who contributed in making it the success it proved.

Two applications for adoption were received, one from Vernon district and one from far distant Saskatchewan. An application for a boy as farm help was also received. During the month twelve children have entered the Home.

An interesting letter was much enjoyed from a boy inmate now living in Juneau, Alaska. Through the kindness of Mrs. Richards the children have been invited to the children's fête on Saturday at the agricultural grounds. A kind thought for the benefit of others has been delightfully demonstrated by the Junior Boys' Club of Oak Bay, whose clever and unique afternoon's entertainment netted the sum of \$2.10, which was handed by Ainslie Helmecken to the treasurer, and was received with a hearty vote of thanks from the committee for their much appreciated thoughtfulness.

Bills were paid amounting to \$60.40. Mrs. Picard and Miss Josette Tolmie were appointed visitors for September. An interesting report was read from the box of apples: Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Silveus, 4 lbs. butter; Mrs. Vigelius, apples and magazines; Mrs. Allan (Oak Bay), clothing; Rev. E. G. Miller, books; H. H. Evans (Cadbourn), box of apples; Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Munsie, 1 lb. salmon; Mrs. C. McGregor (Cook street), 2 pairs boy's pants, making half dozen aprons; Mrs. Sherwood, cabbage and beets; S. P. C. Our Animal Friends; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

Our Animal Friends; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

Our Animal Friends; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

FIGHTING CHINESE CLOSES DOWN MILL

Men Thrown Out of Work While Wong Quing Seeks Revenge.

Wong Quing, a Chinese employee of the Taylor mill, through disobeying orders last Friday succeeded in closing down the mill a day and a half, throwing the whole gang of men at the mill out of employment that time, and also holding the city police court Tuesday morning and again on Wednesday from 10 till 12:30 o'clock while he ventilated his grievance by way of a charge of assault against Thomas Marson, mill sawyer, and A. F. Henkel, flier. Magistrate Jay, after hearing the evidence of the prosecution, several Chinese witnesses and the two defendants told F. Peters, K. C., who appeared for the defence that further evidence would not be required. He dismissed the charge. Friday morning last the Chinese, who appeared in court with a bad scar under the eye which he received from Marson's fist, was instructed to move lumber on to the carriage. Instead he interfered with the carriage contrary to instructions from the sawyer. He was told to get his time when he assaulted the sawyer, Marson, with a mallet, and then struck him on the head with a blacksmith's hammer. Marson promptly knocked him down and the enraged Chinese went after a pile of iron bolts to continue the fight. The flier and a Hindu interfered and the Hindu took the man out of the mill. The Chinese took out a summons for assault and engaged T. Lowe to appear for him. The case was remanded in the police court yesterday after a protest from the defending counsel that the mill was closed down during the absence of the sawyer. The mill remained closed yesterday and again this morning, while the Chinese prosecuted his grievance before the magistrate.

John Burns was sentenced this morning to three months' imprisonment on a charge of vagrancy. Three drunks paid fines and Wong, a Chinese, charged with supplying whisky to Indians was remanded.

The electric light committee of the city council is arranging to light the temporary walk which has been constructed over the E. & N. railway bridge at the foot of Johnson street, as it is none too safe for pedestrian after nightfall.

The new mill now being operated at Port Renfrew by the Michigan Pacific Lumber Company has a daily output of 125,000 feet. A ready market is also found for the lumber, the cedar being shipped to Seattle, the spruce to Anacortes, and the fir to mills at Victoria and Sidney.

The traffic returns for the month of August for the number of passengers carried over the B. C. Electric Company's line show a great increase over the corresponding month of last year. Last month's total equaled 511,105, and last year, for the same month, showed a record of 438,121. This increased figures out to be 17 per cent.

GOING TO PRESERVE PLUMS?

Do you remember the opportunities you neglected last year. Do not let your family be disappointed in not having enough of your delicious Plum Preserves this season. Now's your time. Note these interesting prices— FINE ITALIAN PRUNES, per crate, 90¢, per basket, .25¢

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK DIXI LAUNDRY BAR, per package... 20¢

DIXI H. ROSS & CO. INDEPENDENT GROCERS.

1317 GOVERNMENT ST. Tel. 62, 1052 and 1590.

STEEL WINDMILLS

For Farm, Ranch, Dairy or Irrigation. COCKSHUTT MILLS ARE THE LEADER

B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY, LTD. 510 JOHNSON STREET

Office, Cor. Yates and Broad. Phone 1611

FRUIT SPECIALS

Table listing fruit specials: BANANAS, per dozen 35¢; ORANGES, per dozen 40¢; PEARS, per dozen 30¢; PEACHES, per basket 50¢; PLUMS, per basket 25¢; CANTELOUPES, each 10¢; PINEAPPLES, each 25¢; BLACKBERRIES, 2 baskets 25¢; APPLES, per box \$1.75

The Family Cash Grocery

Corner Yates and Douglas Streets

U. S. GOVERNMENT LOSES LAND SUIT

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 8.—Judge Robert S. Bean, of Oregon, yesterday dismissed a civil suit brought by the government against the Barber Land Company to cancel entry on 40,000 acres of timber lands in Boise basin valued at \$1,000,000. The government's suit was filed on the ground that the lands were secured by the use of "dummy" entries. The case has been pending in the federal court for two and a half years, having been filed soon after indictments were returned against officers of the company. Among the men indicted were Senator Wm. E. Borah, Former Governor Stevenson, S. T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon. It is understood that an appeal from the court's decision will be taken by the government.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BOOKS

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 8.—The Manitoba government to-day awarded ten-year contracts for school books to Thomas Nelson & Company, of Edinburgh, the Scotch firm being very much lower than any other tender received from elsewhere.

The sale of season tickets in the Victoria Musical Society for the forthcoming season will close on the 30th of this month. Application forms can be obtained at any of the music stores or from the honorary secretary, 657 Fort street.

The funeral of the late Maria Wharton took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Victoria undertaking parlors, Yates street, where the Rev. E. G. Miller conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral offerings were sent.

Sufficient time has now elapsed since a quantity of calcium chloride was laid on Rockland avenue to determine the success of the same as preventive of the dust nuisance. At night the roadway is found to be quite wet and in the daytime it has the appearance of being treated with oil. This is due to the fact that calcium chloride has the property of attracting moisture from the air. There appears to be no doubt that the experiment has been largely proved a success, though how frequently the mixture would have to be applied to secure the best results is at present a matter of conjecture. The chemical costs about one cent per pound and is laid with an ordinary street sprinkler.

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Advertisement for cancer treatment, mentioning Dr. C. E. B. and the Canadian Cancer Institute, Limited.

BUSINESS CHANCE

FREDERICK BUYS RURAL PROPERTY

Choice Real Estate and John Valued

A deal in real estate of more than 100 acres has recently been purchased by the extensive firm of Fred Norris, of Victoria, on the corner of...

The property, of 126.6 feet on 62 feet of John's street, which is a structure which for the property that it is now valued at \$150,000, it will rise in real estate value of the business that Mr. Norris gain.

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BUSINESS BLOCK CHANGES HANDS

FREDERICK NORRIS BUYS RUSSELL PROPERTY Choice Realty on Government and Johnson Streets Now Valued at \$150,000.

A deal in real estate on Government street of more than ordinary interest has recently been transacted whereby the extensive Russell business property on the corner of Government and Johnson streets passed into the hands of Frederick Norris, the well known saddler and harness maker.

The property, which has a frontage of 125.6 feet on Government street and 62 feet on Johnson street, is occupied by a number of two-story brick structures as business premises, which have always found ready tenants as the corner is an excellent one for retail trade.

The property had been in the possession of the late R. J. S. Russell for a great many years, and in the early days the site was occupied by a wooden structure which housed a number of the pioneer traders of the city.

On the death of the late Mr. Russell, after whom Russell's station, Victoria West was named, the property passed into the hands of his heirs who are now living in California, and it was from the latter that Mr. Norris acquired it.

TRANQUILLE PLEASES VICTORIA VISITOR Mrs. Richards is Well Satisfied With Work Being Done.

Mrs. Richards, who has just returned from Tranquille, speaks in the highest terms of the grand work being carried out by the management of the tuberculosis sanatorium there in their efforts to fight the "white plague."

POWER OF BOYCOTT FOR CRIMINAL PURPOSES Traveller on Empress of China One of Systems' Victims at Hong Kong.

The power of the boycott in China is greater than it ever was in Ireland, and its evil effects are felt to a greater extent than they ever were in Erin's Isle.

Advertisement for Steadman's Soothing Powders, featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

OSWESTRY DISCHARGED. Nitrate For Victoria and Ore for Tacoma on Tramp.

British steamer Oswestry, under charter to W. R. Grace & Co., arrived on Saturday with 800 tons of nitrate of soda for this port.

ROWAN IS BEST IN "FIFTEEN-MILE RACE"

Easily Disposes of W. Stanley—Hubbentte Never a Contender.

Alex Rowan, the Nanaimo distance runner, Monday morning ran fifteen miles at the Royal Athletic park in 1 hour 22 minutes and 29 seconds, winning by over a quarter of a mile from W. Stanley, of San Francisco, whom he distanced at will throughout the race.

Rowan ran with a regular stride from start to finish and with very little body movement. He has the build of a distance runner, and for a long journey showed always in a strong competitor.

W. Stanley after the first lap was content to follow Rowan throughout. His build denoted more of a sprinter than a distance runner and his continual short stride running on his toes showed clearly in the race.

ROWAN'S TIMES FOR THE FIFTEEN MILES ARE: First mile, 5:10; second, 10:10; third, 15:10; fourth, 21:48; fifth, 27:38; sixth, 33:28; seventh, 39:16; eighth, 45:17; ninth, 51:20; tenth, 57:20; eleventh, 1:3:40; twelfth, 1:9:45; thirteenth, 1:15:40; fourteenth, 1:21:40 and fifteenth, 1:28:20.

"JACK" McQUESTEN CROSSES THE DIVIDE Pioneer Prospector of the Far North Since Year 1873.

Jack McQuesten is dead. To thousands of persons scattered throughout the world this message will awaken memories of the greatest stampede for gold in history—the "Klondike rush" of 1896—for Jack was the "Father of the Yukon."

ENJOYABLE PICNIC AT GANGES HARBOR Y. M. C. A. Outing Yesterday Proved Most Enjoyable One.

The annual outing of the Y. M. C. A., which was held Monday, proved to be a delightful one, and a financial success to the promoters.

The football match between the Y. M. C. A. and the Salt Spring Islanders resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 2 goals to nil.

INDIAN WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE Princess May Brought News of Tragedy From Alert Bay.

Steamer Princess May, which is here from Skagway and was ports brought news of the suicide of an Indian woman at Alert Bay.

CHILDREN'S DAY OPENS WOMEN'S BUILDING Arrangements Made for Enjoyable Time at Fair Grounds.

Next Saturday will be observed as children's day at the fair grounds, and the little folks of the city will have the honor of being the first guests in the new woman's building.

THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF PRESIDENT TAFT Chicago Police Take Steps to Guard Chief Magistrate While in City.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The police have in their possession to-day two letters threatening the life of President Taft when he visits Chicago on his western trip.

VICTORIA AND ALBION WIN CRICKET MATCHES Easy Win for Former, While Latter Get Home by Five Runs.

Two cricket matches on Saturday afternoon resulted in the Victoria eleven beating the Garrison easily and the Albions winning from the Empress eleven by a small margin of five runs.

CITY TEAM WINS IN NINTH INNING First of Three Game Series Played Between Local Nines.

While there was considerable loose field work on both teams in the ball game at the Royal park between the Y. B. A. A. and the Victoria ball nine yesterday, there was evidence that the two remaining games of the three set series to be played between the teams will be contested closely and that while the Bays were beaten in the final innings they will turn out a stronger line for the other two games, hoping to reverse the result on the city club.

EMPRESS V. ALBIONS. Empress—First Inning.

EMPRESS—SECOND INNING.

ALBION—FIRST INNING.

ALBION—SECOND INNING.

GIRL MURDERED. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—The mystery surrounding the finding of a girl's torso on the banks of Ecorse Creek yesterday was partly cleared to-day with the discovery of a second sack containing the missing head, arms and legs.

When the sack containing the torso was found yesterday the head, arms and legs were missing. Following an all night search the remaining parts were found in a securely tied bag today at the bottom of the creek.

PROFESSOR MACOUN SAYS BURNING OF FOREST FLOOR IS CHANGING CLIMATE.

"The day is coming when neither Goldstream nor Sooke lake will be sufficient to supply the city of Victoria with water if the present disastrous policy in regard to the forests is allowed to continue."

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PARTICULARS OF JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE Shocks Continued for Two Days, Originating Near Mount Ibuli.

Steamer Cyclops, which arrived from the Orient a few days ago, brought the further news of the great earthquake which took place at Osaka and other points in Japan August 14th and 15th, in which nearly four thousand buildings were destroyed and over thirty lives were lost.

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Next Saturday will be observed as children's day at the fair grounds, and the little folks of the city will have the honor of being the first guests in the new woman's building.

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Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, featuring a circular logo and text describing its benefits for various ailments.



### PAVE UPPER FORT STREET COUNCIL ORDERS MORE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

#### Business Transacted at Last Evening's Regular Weekly Meeting.

At last evening's meeting of the city council it was determined to proceed at once with the paving of Fort street from its intersection with Yates street to its intersection with Oak Bay avenue, the city to pay one-third of the total cost of the work.

Wilson Bros. thanked the council for agreeing to proceed with the work of laying down a cement sidewalk in front of their premises on Herald street, the expenses of the same to be borne by the firm, but as the wet weather was likely to set in before the work could be taken in hand they asked that some temporary repairs be made to the thoroughfare at once. This was referred to the engineer for report.

S. W. Lees, who owns a boat house, for about the fifth time wrote complaining of the practice of the party who owns the sternwheeler plying to the George of hanging signs on the causeway.

Mayor Hall said that he had promised at a previous meeting to attend to the matter, but had forgotten it. He would, however, take the matter up at once. This was agreed to.

J. E. Marks applied for the position of engineer for the new steam road roller. Referred to the city engineer. The city solicitor presented some recommendations made by the pound-keeper for the better carrying out of his duties and the protection of the public interests. One of his suggestions was that in the event of the pound-keeper impounding the same animal twice the fine should be doubled.

This brought Ald. Turner to his feet with the remark that this was the most ridiculous proposal he had ever

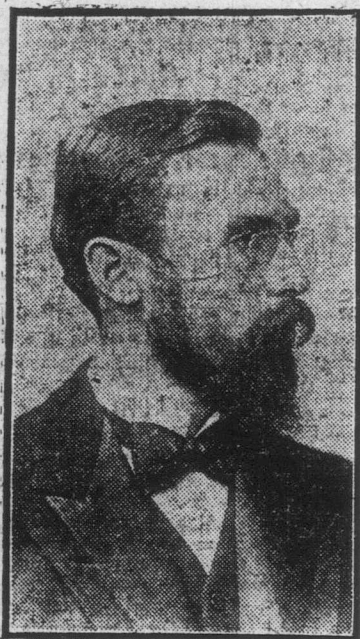
#### BRITISH SCIENTISTS.

ment were authorized: A permanent sidewalk on both sides of Vining street; to grade and rock surface St. Andrew street, between Simcoe and Niagara streets; to lay a permanent sidewalk on Lady's street, between Montreal and St. Lawrence streets; to lay a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street, between Waddington Alley and Wharf street, and on the north side of Johnson street, from Store, westerly.

An application for admittance to the Old Men's Home was agreed to. The B. C. Electric Railway & Lighting Co.'s privileges by-law was reconsidered and finally passed, and the council adjourned.

Owing to the fact that a number of the aldermen were desirous of going over to the parliament buildings to attend to the reception to the visiting scientists, the session was shorter than usual.

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PROF. J. L. MYRES.

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### SUNLIGHT SOAP



HOUSE CLEANING Instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a pleasure when Sunlight helps you. Remember - Sunlight does all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other Soaps. Follow directions.

#### FORESTRY COMMISSION SITS AT KAMLOOPS

#### Views of Lumbermen on Licenses—Guarding Against Fires.

Kamloops, Sept. 8.—The timber and forestry commission resumed its sittings in the courthouse here yesterday.

J. H. Latremouille, one of the fire wardens for this district, said the present system of fire protection is a good one, and he had found the new provision requiring settlers to secure a permit to set out fires prevented a repetition of the numerous fires from this cause in former years. The debris after logging, he thought, very dangerous, and it should be burned in winter or spring. There is much good timber left lying in the woods, Mr. Latremouille said. At least half the timber land in the district he considered excellent farming land.

J. A. Magee, manager of the Adams Store, westerly.

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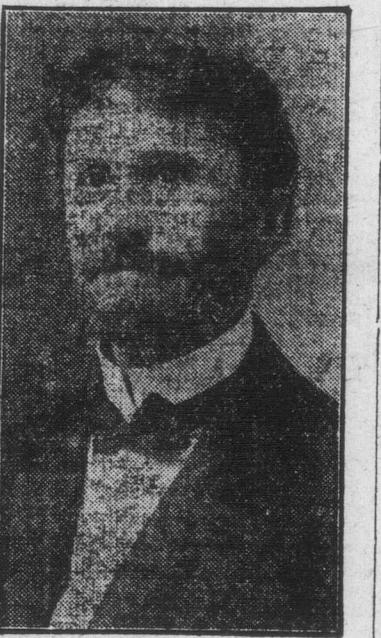
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#### OCEAN TRAFFIC WAR PROBABLE

#### Hill and Harriman Interests Are Preparing for Fight on Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—This port is to become the seat of an ocean traffic war between the Hill and Harriman interests according to shipping men who are conversant with local

#### BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



PROF. L. A. BAUER, Lecturer on Terrestrial Magnetism at John Hopkins University.

conditions. By an agreement recently effected between the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway and the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, Hill gained a distinct advantage over his rival. To supplement this, he will have three vessels running between San Pedro and San Francisco, Portland and Seattle within a month. The steamers Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder, ships of 2,500 tons, already are employed in this coast trade, and the steamer St. Croix, leased from Schubach and Hamilton, will be taken from the Alaskan run and will make her maiden trip to San Pedro late in September. According to the arrangements made by the Hill officials the St. Croix will touch at Santa Barbara, and the regular run of the vessels will be extended south to San Diego. Two other ships are reported to have been purchased in the east and are en route to this coast.

The Harriman vessels, Rose City and the Harriman, now plying between Portland and San Francisco, with two large ships being built in eastern yards, will make San Pedro and San Diego regular ports of call in competition with the Northern Steamship Company's boats.

The passenger agreement reached between the Northern Company and the Hill road will be effective September 26th, while a freight arrangement now under consideration probably will become operative October 15th.

These agreements in working order, and the Harriman sea line being strengthened, traffic men in Los Angeles are inclined to predict a bitter struggle for control of coast shipping trade.

Mr. Justice Irving dissenting. In Campbell vs. Campbell, a case wherein a mother sued a son for possession of a piece of land, an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Clement, the appeal was allowed.

In Cookley vs. City of New Westminster, an appeal from County Court Judge Howie, the appeal was allowed with costs, Mr. Justice Irving dissenting.

In the case of the National Construction Company vs. Lou Gee Wing, an appeal from the judgment of County

#### JUDGMENTS IN THE FULL COURT

#### NUMBER OF APPEAL CASES DISPOSED OF

#### New Trial Ordered in White vs. Victoria Lumbering Company

In the Full court of the Chief Justice Hunter, on the appeal of Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clement on the bench, judgment was given in five appeal cases—White vs. Victoria Lumbering & Manufacturing Company; Campbell vs. Cookley; Cookley vs. City of New Westminster; National Construction Company vs. Lou Gee Wing and Smith vs. Consolidating Mining & Smelting Company.

The chief justice, in announcing the list of judgments which would be given mentioned that judgments were also ready in the Fiddicks case, the Indian lands' case and the fisheries' case, but as the parties interested were not desirous that they should be read it would not be done.

E. P. Davis, K. C., counsel for the defendants in the case of Arnold vs. the B. C. Copper Company, asked the chief justice if it would be possible to get this case before the Full court at the present sitting.

The chief justice replied that perhaps it would be as well to wait and bring it before the Appellate court.

Mr. Davis in reply said as there was some doubt as to when this court would be formally constituted and the appointments made, his clients were anxious to get on with it without delay.

S. S. Taylor, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff, also urged that the case might hear the appeal with Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement. This was agreed to by the chief justice, who named Tuesday next for the hearing.

The court then proceeded to render judgment in the five cases above mentioned.

In White vs. the Victoria Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, appeal from Mr. Justice Clement, the chief justice read a written judgment in favor of the defendants, his contention being that deceased had been guilty of contributory negligence.

White, the son of the plaintiff in the present action, had been employed in the capacity of locomotive engineer by the lumbering company and lost his life by the derailment of his engine while the train was going down a steep grade. It was argued upon behalf of the plaintiff that the brakeman was incompetent. The chief justice found that the deceased had not used due caution.

Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Morrison in written judgments, both dissented from this view of the case, and the chief justice ordered a new trial.

In Campbell vs. Campbell, a case wherein a mother sued a son for possession of a piece of land, an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Clement, the appeal was allowed.

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### DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY SUCCESSORS TO

### DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to Dr. Kennedy being deceased, Dr. J. D. Kennedy, Medical Director, has associated with him Dr. Kennedy Jr., who has been with the firm for several years, so hereafter business will be conducted under the name of DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY.

#### NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Thousands of young and middle aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through EARLY INDISCRETIONS, EXCESSIVE AND BLOOD DISEASES. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes, with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, back aches and aches and pains in the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, listless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat etc.

#### BLOOD POISONS.

Blood Poisons are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim, and unless entirely eradicated from the system—OUR NEW METHOD cures them.

#### OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT

alone can cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the blood purified so that pimples, blotches, and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency vanish, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical, and vital systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will assure you of this.

#### READER

No matter who has tested you, write for a home opinion Free of Charge. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (illustrated) Question List for Home Treatment Sent on Request.

### DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St. DETROIT, MICH.

#### CHARLES RATTRAY DEAD.

Former Victorian Passes Away at Rip's Age at San Francisco.

The death occurred at San Francisco on September 1st of Charles Rattray, who was for a number of years engaged in business in this city. He was aged 68 years.

Mr. Rattray, who was a native of Scotland, but had spent the major portion of his life in the United States, came to Victoria about twelve years ago and acted as local agent for the Dominion Express Company. Later he entered into partnership with R. Hall in the coal business and then for a time was in the same business on his own account.

On leaving Victoria he remained in Seattle for some time and later went to California, where he died. A widow and two children, Charles and Ellen, are left to mourn his loss. Charles was for some time identified with his father's business in this city.

#### ASKS PEARY TO LECTURE.

Royal Geographical Society Invites Explorer to London.

London, Sept. 7.—Commander Peary's discovery of the North Pole is accepted without question by the Royal Geographical Society, which is regarded as the leading scientific organization of the world.

The society to-day cabled to Peary asking that he deliver lectures on his discovery before the organization. Explorers are never asked to lecture before this society when there is the slightest doubt of the authenticity of their claims.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—The first definite indication that Peary's discovery of the

#### Notice to Poultry Farmers

FEED WHEAT, hard North-west, small quantity broken with few sound oats mixed; perfectly clean. Buy through the mail direct from the Mill. Trial shipment FOUR SACKS, 100 LBS EACH FOR \$5. Send postal note to-day. Freight paid to Victoria or any port of call—"S. S. Ironquils."

#### POULTRY FEED CO.

Care Newton Advertising Agency, P. O. BOX 781, VICTORIA, B. C.

North Pole has revived doubt as to the authenticity of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim, was the announcement this afternoon that Dr. Cook's lecture before the Copenhagen Geographical Society has been postponed.

The postponement was taken ostensibly on account of the limited time Dr. Cook has to comply with certain necessary formalities. It is known, however, that the Conservative members of the society objected to the organization putting its stamp of credence upon Cook's story at this time.

—Through the inability of the motor man to see a hack belonging to the Victoria Transfer street company which was standing at the residence of J. R. Anderson, 457 Superior street at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, a collision occurred between the car and the vehicle in which the latter suffered some small damage. The car was bound to the city from the outer wharf and the motor man alleges that the hack was displaying no lights as he felt the lamps after the collision and found them cold. The pole and forepart of the hack was slightly damaged, but no injury resulted to the horses or the street car.

# "OLD CHUM" CIGARETTES

Equal in quality to the well-known pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

## TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

#### COL. SIR DUNCAN A. JOHNSTON, K. C., M. G.

Former Director-General of the Ordnance Survey of the United Kingdom.

heard of. How in the name of common sense would it be possible to determine that an animal was the same that had been impounded before?

The city solicitor disclaimed responsibility for the recommendations, and it was decided to refer the matter to the legislative committee for report.

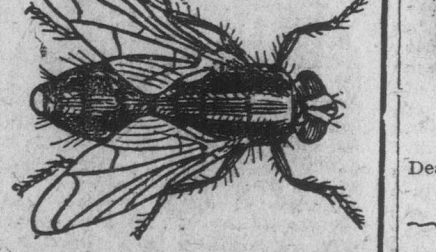
The purchasing agent and water commissioner recommended that the contract for pig lead be awarded to Roberts, Godson & Co., the amount being reduced to 20 tons. Received and adopted.

The manager of the Home for the Aged and Infirm wrote the board stating that he had received an offer of a position from the superintendent of public charities, Vancouver, and thought it best to refer the same to the council. He explained that he was only receiving a salary of \$55 per month, and that he had under his charge 23 patients.

Ald. Bishop said the city would be sorry to part with the services of such a good man, and favored the council taking some action towards inducing the caretaker to stay. He moved that the letter be referred to the finance committee for report. This was agreed to.

A letter from A. A. Crease and others asking for a permanent sidewalk on Maple street, between Fort and Pandora, was referred to the streets committee.

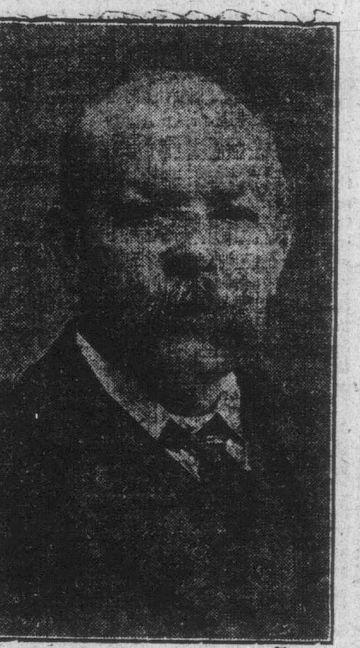
Tenders for 2-inch galvanized water pipe were received from the following: Colbert Plumbing & Heating Co., per 100 feet, \$16.90; Hickman Tye Hardware Co., \$18.81; Bonass Bowness & Co., \$17.70; E. G. Prior & Co., \$19.50; B. C. Hardware Co., \$19.20; C. M. Cookson.



#### WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will kill many times more flies than any other known article. REFUSE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS.

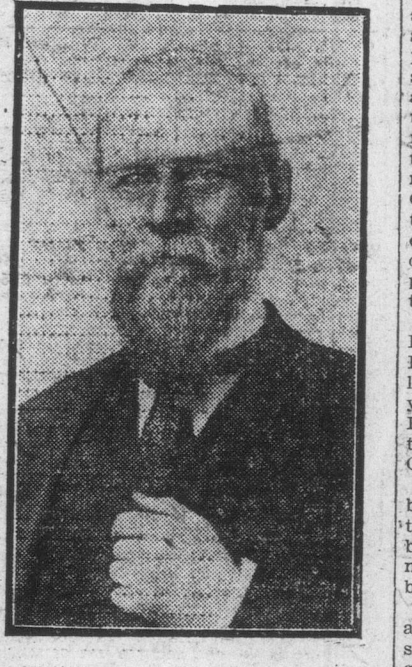
#### BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



PROF. J. H. POYNTING, Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Birmingham.

more dignified and would not tend to make his native land look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. "Peary's bombastic message about the Pole" also indicates that we may expect "Buffalo Billism" and press agency on his return.

#### BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



MAJOR PATRICK G. CRAIGE, C. B., Of the Statistical Department of the Board of Agriculture.

River Lumber Company, estimated that ninety per cent. of the available merchantable timber on Vancouver Island and the coast has been taken up, or 75 per cent. of the timber taking the whole province. A license renewable till all the merchantable timber is cut off, with fixed rental, he looked upon as best in the government and lumbermen, also leaving the royalty open for change if thought needful at any time. The yearly appreciation of the value of the timber by growth he put at six per cent. The existing timber laws of the province, he considered, were very good, and he looks on his licenses, which are all provincial, as an asset. While the banks do not look upon them as collateral, they are more favorable now.

A. J. Lammers, vice-president of the same company, agreed with Mr. Magee. He admitted that it was possible that in ten years \$150 would be an unreasonable rental instead of \$115, and that the government should have the right to increase the royalty. He thought the trade would not warrant any increase now. Mr. Lammers stated that the banks had given an assurance that with a longer tenure, licenses would be taken as collateral.

The commissioner of lands pointed out that for the six months ending June 30th the rental was nine times more than royalties, the rentals being \$24,849 and the royalties \$108,000.

A. J. McDonald, Dominion assistant commissioner and timber agent in Los Angeles, believed the province should reduce the ground rents and increase the royalties. The present system he considered in the interests of the province on the whole. Especially was he pleased with the latest provision as to setting out of fires by settlers, which he says has been the means of preventing many fires in the railway belt.

R. Trinder, assistant provincial timber inspector, gave similar evidence.

—The Island Investment Co., which has had such a successful run of business since commencing in the city last spring has extended its operations to the Terminal city where it opened a branch last Wednesday in the Jones building, Hastings street. The Vancouver office will make a specialty of listing and dealing in Vancouver Island and Victoria investments and securities for which there is an active demand. The employment of representatives in both cities will give the company better facilities than ever, to make investments for their shareholders.







