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### BANK OF ENGLAND. Discount Rate is Still Unchanged-Weekly Statement.

London, Aug. 13 .- The rate of dis unt of the Bank of England remains changed at 2% per cent. The weekly statement as compared FIRST PROSECUTION with last week shows the following changes: Total reserve, increase 1867.-000; circulation, decrease 1873,000; bul-lion, increase 1483,467; other securities, decrease 1762,000; other deposits, in-crease 1167,000; public deposits, de-crease 198,000; notes reserve, increase Young French Girl to Give Evi-£804.000; rovernment securities un changed.

The proportion of the bank's reserv to its liabilities is 50.22 per cent. Last week it was 48.60 per cent.

# HAD ATTEMPTED TO HUG AND KISS HER

### High Preistess of Holy Rollers Accuses New York Magistrate.

Bedford avenue police court in Brook-lyn late yesterday, when Howard Dun-Commission are now in this city inaugwiddle, a disciple of the Holy Rollers, twenty-five men and seven women members of the order had been arraigned, charged with disorderly con-duct. Dunwiddle demanded to have a Chicago, Aug. 13.—The eighth annual onvention of the Lutheran League of merica was formally opened by a reconvention of the Lutheran League of America was formally opened by a re-ception and grand rally of delegates in

The blow was a hard one, but the

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## BUYS CEMETERY TO HOLD HIS VICTIMS

Portland Maniac's Ghastly Crimes — Had Purchased His Own Coffin.

Portland, Aug. 13,-A. man named Dufty cut his son's head completely off while the latter was in bed. Car-rying the bloody axe to his married FAIL TO GET VERDICT He had bought a cemetery for the

# EXPLODES. KILLING SIX

Aboard French Schoolship.

Toulon, Aug. 13.—Six persons were killed and eighteen injured in a gun explosion on the school ship Couronne vesterday off Le Salis Hyeres.

the exact cause of the gun explosion

# **CRUSHING WHITE SLAVE TRADE**

NO. 68

# IN SAN FRANCISCO

# dence-Organized Campaign.

San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- The first trial to take place as a result of a determined effort to crush out the White Slave trade, carried on by the so-called "protective league," will begin to-day, when Henry Villette faces the court on a charge of having brought Marguerite Passeu, a young French girl, to this country and having placed her in immoral houses at Chicago and in this city, violating the clause of the immigration laws prohibiting the importation of allen women for immoral urating an organized campaign against

### HEAD FLOATING IN LAKE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 13 .- The head a rigid investigation.

### BABY MANSION AFIRE.

Sandwich, Ont., Aug. 18 .- The old historic Baby mansion, built about 1790, has been partially destroyed by fire. It was in this mansion that the Indian Chief Tecumseh remained as guest General Brock during the war of 1812.

EDMONTON THE GREAPER.

Edmonton, Aita, Arg. 12.—The union of Edmonton and Stäthcoma is at last in sight. In the courcil last evening Aid. Lee gave notice of a resolution which contemplates the discussion of the feasi-bility of union by committees of both cities, with s view of submitting a plan of union, which may prove satisfactory to the risepayers.

# IN NIGHT RIDER CASE

Investigating Alleged Connection of Courts With Kentucky Outlaws.

Murray, Ky., Aug. 13 .- The trial of Jake Ellis, charged with being a night raider, having resulted without a decision, all of the other night raider cases have been continued until the next term of the court, the presecution

The grand jury investigation as to The accident occurred while a num-ber of recruits were engaged in hand. ting a 164 millimetre gun, the breach of which blew out. Three of those wounded are in a critical condition. critical condition. Investigation Held. Toulon, Aug. 12.—(Later.)—A prelim-imary investigation has failed to show Murray was probable after the present term of court was concluded, a strong patrol will be established in the east-ern part of Galloway county.

GOOD COAL STRIKE.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13.-A fine strike



R. L. Drury, on Arrival Home from Orient, Says Matter of Immigration Into this Country Is Settled for All Time.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) tions, both in Canada and Japan, with R. L. Drury, who for the last six a view to ensuring the proper observ-nonths has been in Japan for the pur- ance of the agreement?"

**Business Depression** 

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

pose of supervising the arrangements "Yes," Mr. Drury replied, "these are ssitated by the Lemieux agreement now being arranged and the whole sysregarding Japanese immigration into tem of passports is being revised." returned home yesterday af-"Will it be necessary for you to reternoon, via Seattle, arriving there on turn to Japan in this connection?" "I don't think so. I cannot anticipate

the big Hill liner Minnesota. Mr. Drury was interviewed by a Times representative this morning with regard to his mission and gave some When my final report reaches the gov-When my final report reaches the gov erament I think everything can be very interesting information upon the important subject to which he has been devoting his attention for the last half the British ambassador. Sir Claude the British ambassador, Sir Claud 'I believe," he said, "the Japanese Macdonald. However, the fact of

igration question is now reduced the Japanese government complying with my request to furnial monthly returns giving a classified list to a satisfactory basis, and I have every confidence that Japan will faithof emigrants for Canada makes it prac fully observe the terms of the agreetically impossible for them to do any ment. I must say that the various prothing else than observe the agreement. Otherwise they would stand self-conposals made by me and formally pre-sented through the British ambassador demned." to the Japanese foreign office were met in a most friendly spirit by the Japan-"How are business conditions in Ja-

ese authorities, and throughout they have manifested a desire to be fair and pan? reasonable.

"For example, I proposed that the Japanese foreign office should furnish seems to be a very general disposition anese going from Japan to Canada, and among the Japanese people to attribute anese going from Japan to Canada, and showing the occupations and other de-scriptions of the various classes of emi-grants. They acceded to this request, and are now sending us these returns every month. We have our own Can-adian immigration officials who keep a pan to realize that the foundations of complete list of arrivals from Japan, national prosperity cannot rest upon a and, if the terms of the agreement policy of militarism merely, and the should be violated, the Japanese gov-ernment would be involved in self-con-policy of economic and industrial dedemnation by their own returns. velopment. This is the dominant feeling in Japanese business circles, and it is No Further Trouble.

in fact largely responsible for recent changes in the cabinet, with the ac-There were some misunderstandings that required clearing away, but the companying announcement of retrench methods and system put into operation both in Japan and at the ports of enment in the naval and military extry in Canada are such, I believe, as will work most satisfactorily, and there penditures.' try in Canada are such. I believe, as will work most satisfactorily, and there will be no further cause of complaint about Japanese immigration into Can-ada. Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-F. W. Peters, assistant to Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., arrived home yesterday from a trip to Fernie; B. C.,

"Of course, there are some people by some of the beautiful scenic spots who will be satisfied with nothing less than total exclusion of Japanese; but look at Australia, which is held up as a shining example in this respect. Aus-tralia indeed has enacted very drastic exclusion legislation, but it is a fact Augusta, Ga., Aug. 12.—At midnight hast oight Policeman Matthews shot and killed Edwin E. Turner, of North Augusta. Last spring Matth 's ar-rested. Turner for intoxication. 'Out of a pop souls, there are nevertheless, that even the Australian rnment has relaxed these laws in , favor of Japanese students, merchants Matthews claims that since this arrest. vellers,

"As far as our own people in British Columbia or Canada are concerned, every class of Japanese labor is now Matthews attempted to take him into every class of Japanese labor is intervention and cannot enter custody on a charge of intoxication and shacks that are being rapidly rushed disorderly conduct. Turner drew his pistol and Matthews fired five times, all are working with tremendous enbetter to have arrived at this result by four bullets taking effect.

means of diplomacy and friendly negotiations than by abrogating the treaty with Japan and passing hostile legisla-tion, as has been suggested. There are, as is well understood, imperial conas is well understood, imperial con-siderations involved in this question that cannot be ignored. But leaving rside entirely all imperialistic consid-erations and looking at it purely and solely from a Canadian standmoint

solely from a Canadian standpoint, why should Canada heedlessly throw BLOODHOUNDS TO RUN



ed or injured, is the record of a fire that early to-day swept in Brocklyn by hanging himself from the bars by his suspenders. The man had protested his innocence, but of late through a crowded tenement in East 112th street. Scores were he became despondent. He watched his chance to end his life, and when the carried down ladders from the blazing building by firemen. keeper left the corridor for a few min-utes, Schenski swiftly tied his suspenders to the bar above the door

IN TOKIO PAPERS

STORM OF CRITICISM

Say Demoralization Has Crept

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The sensational killing of Capt.

Kawakitaby, a Japanese soldier at

THREEFOLD CRIME.

Demented Man Shoots Wife and

Daughter and Then Suicides.

Loveland, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- Levi Fan-

nan, 73 years old, shot and fatally in-

jured his wife, Margaret, 53 years old,

rove worthless in a crisis.

placed the other end of his suspende

around his neck, and jumped off.

woman died a few hours later.

WITH DEADLY INTENT.

poisoning. The acid is supposed have been taken with suicidal intent

(Special to the Times).

North Bay, Aug. 12.—A mass meeting of citizens is being held

here to ask the government to

step into the breach and bring

the C.P.R., company and the

striking mechanics together

**BLACK SHADOW** 

PORTUGAL NOT YET

Arms Smuggled Into Country

-Conspiracy Hatching

in New York-

has been heavy smuggling into the

ernment's efforts to ocate the where-abouts of the contraband have been largely unsuccessful, though yester-

day's raids brought to light 100 re-volvers and rifles in a house in the

suburbs of Lisbon. As a suspicious packing case arrived from Barcelona

and was opened outside of Lisbon, it was found to be filled with bombs. The

declaration is made that many similar

cases which reached here previously

have been successfully brought into the

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WANT GOVERNMENT

for the past two years. He worked his first shift yesterday. IS JAP ARMY BOYS BADLY INJURED. **ON DOWN GRADE?** 

St. John, N. B., Aug. 12 .- While a crowd St. John, N. B., Aug. 12.—While a crowd was watching the replacing of a derailed engine at the Union station yesterday, the hawser connected with the engine drew the pin out of the tender. It struck Murray Hains, 15 years old, on the head, crushing his skull, and struck Robert Cram, another boy in the groin, inflicting terrible injuries. It hit an unknown man on the jaw. Both the boys were taken to the hominal where they will prohto the hospital, where they will prob ably die

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set his blast, so as to get the most ou of a charge of explosives. All his work will be done under the Estruc-

tion and supervision of Professor Kemp, instructor of geology of the Co-

lumbia university, where young Gould has been studying mining engineering

in and Force May Be CHARGED WITH **DEFRAUDING CUSTOMS** (Special to the Times). Tokio, Aug. 12 .- A storm of criticism Montreal, Aug. 12.-The Athas arisen in the leading newspapers torney General has entered acon the Japanese army. The editors against the C.P.R. for charge that since the war, the officers have become demoralized by extrava-

3236,206.70 alleging fraudulent misrepresentation of the value gant living and corruption. They sug-gest the nation is spending immense of goods entered through the customs.

Pekin, precipitated the exposures business depression in Japan which is very keenly fet by all classes. There seems to be a very schemel die. There Many instances of the ill-treatment of soldiers are also alleged, together with a number of retirements of junior officers for misconduct and on suspicion of the betrayal of military secrets. WAS SPLENDID

DESTRUCTION OF FERNIE

DEVELOPS HEROES C. P.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12 .- F. W. Peters,

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Mr. Peters said that the facts as re-

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severely injured his 15-year-old daugh-ter, Effie, and then ended his own life at their home in Dallasburg, near here, R. Official Tells of Conditions in Razed City.

late yesterday. The shooting followed a quarrel with his wife. YOUNG BOY DROWNS.

Richmond Hill, Ont., Aug. 12 .- Cecil Herron, 14 years of age, residing at 287 Farley , avenue, ' Toronto, was drowned while bathing in Baylis' pond president of the C. P. R., arrived home 287 Farley taking a firmer grip in this country and needs only a master hand to bring yesterday afternoon. about a crisis, is given an importance

# SUVERIC COLLIDES

the least exaggerated. Never in all WITH NUMANTIA his life had he witnessed such a scene Cable dispatches from Shimo-noseki, Japan, state that the steamship Suveric, operated by souls; there are 125 people left with Frank Waterhouse in the line between Manila, Victoria and Puget Sound, has been in collision with the German steam-ship Numantia and that both vessels have put back to the Japanese port in a damaged condition. The Suveric was bound to this port when the accident occurred. ple are beginning to forget their trou-

"The beauty of the whole thing, however," Mr. Peters continued, "is CROP WILL AVERAGE that there has not been a single case

**OVER TWENTY BUSHELS** 



MATCHES CAUSE OF TRAGEDY. BETTER SALMON PACK. Clerk in Powder Store is Victim of Ex- Fraser River Catch Will Exceed That plosion. of Last Year. Montreal, Aug. 12.—A quantity of podwer stored in the wholesale hard-ware store of the Letang company, St. Doint to a much more successful salmon Paul street, exploded yesterday after-noon, blowing off the roof of the build-sockeye pack to date on the Fraser Lisbon, Aug. 12.—The insistent rumors The flames were soon extinguished by year, and there are fourteen days to the firemen. Jack Letourneau, a clerk, run. The Skeena river pack is rather employed by the firm, had his hands, better than last year, but Rivers Inlet that the revolutionary propoganda is the firemen. Jack Letourneau, a clerk, own off and was otherwise seriously has only a two-thirds pack. Outside injured, and died in the hospital last canneries are about the same. by the discovery that recently there evening. He regained consciousness and The Sound reported 130,000 cases up stated that the explosion was caused to Saturday noon, which is consider country of arms and bombs. The gov- by matches in his pocket igniting and ably better than last year. spark dropping on to the powder. The trap owners on the Sound express the opinion that the sockey POST FOR HON, MR. MONTEITH. is about over, as the traps on Friday and Saturday showed a great falling Toronto, Aug. 12 .- It was stated unofoff. ficially at the parliament buildings yes-terday that Hon. Nelson Monteith, minis-ter of agriculture, would be made agent-general for Ontario in London, Eng. Bellingham got 4,500 fish; 1,500 from the salmon banks and 3,000 from Lummi. It was too rough to fish on the Gulf. The seiners did not get any-FROM FAR-OFF ST. JOHN. thing. Anacortes got 6,000 of Friday's fish St. John, N. B., Aug. 12.—The city St. John has decided to grant \$500 to Fernie relief fund at once, and to from the Gulf on Saturday; 3,000 were secured at Lopez; the seiners did not get any, as the weather was too rough ed intentionally on August 9th near a lonely spot off Cazimbra, 18 miles south of Lisbon. A quantity of boxes were horize the mayor of Fernie to draw for Imperial got about 8,000 on Saturday from all sources. Brunswick, camp boats did not do very well, only get-AUDIENCE WITH POPE. ting about 2,000; average 35 St. Mungo got about 6,000; average about 60. No boats came in yesterday Rome, Aug. 12 .- Monseignor Farley, archbishop of New York, was received

was made up of arms and ammunition in a private farewell audience by the morning. Vancouver got about 7,000 fish on Saturday; average about 70. British America only got 3,500 fish on Satur-

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## FINAL SETTLEMENT MADE OF WATERFRONT

G. T. P. and Government Has Come to an Agree-

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The order-in-council by which disposition is made of the waterfront lots at Prince Rupert was signed last evening. For various reasons the government, however, has seen fit to withhold the details for a day or two.

The question of an agreement between the government and the G. T. P. on this subject has given both sides a great deal of concern. On the part of the company the duty was assigned to D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the company, who has shown splendid (ualifications for his work and who has great deal of the members of the company the duty was assigned to D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the company, who has shown splendid the transfield on Dupont Street. A. McMillan and a colored man named steen each had a leg broken. The others were bruised. Cover. The train was travelling probably at a speed of fifty miles an hour, when within two miles of Allard station it rounded a curve and rain into a burned bridge 150 feet long. Engineer Litch ade warm friends of the members of were bruised. the government and others during his two months' stay in the city.

The statute covering the manner of disposing of these waterfront lots is that passed last session embodying an for the division of the waterfront into lots of not less than 1,000 feet frontage. In years of age, lost his life by falling off an open bridge into the water be-low, a distance of 20 feet. In the selection the government is giv-en one choice and the G. T. P. three al-ternately. It was recognized that to follow the statute exactly would not well serve the purposes of the railway company with the result that negotia-tions were started looking to an alteration in the plans which would con serve the interests of both parties without deviating from the spirit of the statutory agreement. For two months the negotiations have been in progress, a plan having been agreed upon as announced in the Times a few days ago, and the order-in-council signed last

evening. The railway company desired 17,000 feet or over three miles along the wat-erfront partly within the townsite of Prince Rupert and partly outside. The situation was represented as peculiar. Prince Rupert was a narrow townsite blooked in the rear by an insurmount-able mountain range. The entrance to the city could only be around the end of this mountain chain which drops suddenly down to the water near the entrance to the harbor. To build the railway through the narrow townsite away from the waterfront and provide terminals within what will become bus iness sections would interfere sadly with the progress of the city in the future, it was represented by the com-pany. It asked therefore to have the right to proceed along the waterfront right to proceed along the waterfront using it for terminal facilities and thus be main party expects to visit Toronto during September. He will probably be accomleaving the main parts of the city unbroken. In these days of large vessels requiring a vast number of carloads to complete their cargoes ample terminals are necessary to avoid delays in loadare necessary to avoid delays in load-ing. Thus the company sought large increase of sidetracks

conceding this request of the company for 17,000 feet of unbroken waterfront and it was openly announced by him that he would not agree to this. After further negotiations looking a alterations agreeable to both parties i was decided that Hon, F. Carter Cotton, the president of the Council, who Thomas Robinson Falls From southbound car was telescoped and other fractured; Kathleen Donovan, s recognized as the business man of the government, and Hon. F. J. Fulton, ander whose department the work fell. should go north and inspect the site. This was done in company with officials of the rallway company and on their return the negotiations were again re-

It cannot be said that sufficient time was not taken to settle the matter properly. Week in and week out the overnment and Mr. Tate were in conrence until a final settlement was arrived at.

According to the order-in-council it ment that the 17,000 feet granted the pessing through the cars lost his bal-company is not in an unbroken line ance and fell from the train. Mr. Robalong the waterfront. The province has en assigned blocks at two or three ing the 1,000 feet frontage in some way to England to see his brother, Adcases. In this way the government laims that the interests of the province have been preserved while at the same time the G. T. P.'s interests are rot sacrificed in the matter of adequate rminals. The settlement of this waterfrom

estion, it is felt, will be followed by more active work at the terminal point. low. The work will possibly occupy ut three months, so that the lots the estate of the Dobbs family in Eng may be put on the market next spring land, amounting probably to about \$40, ome time, the winter months being recognized as a very bad time to offer

# PEARY SANGUINE HE WILL REACH NORTH POLE

# Explorer Tells in Letter of His Auspicious

# Start.

n his steamer the Roosevelt for a tive of North Scotland. dash in search of the North Pole. Comander Peary dated his letter from MAYOR ASHDOWN TO RUN AGAIN. Hawkes Harbor, July 21st, and says that so far his start has been propiti-

The weather has been favorable, the ship has behaved well and the crew him. and party appear to be of the right material," says Mr. Peary. "I have found abundance of whale meat here that he, is hopeful for success.

SAD BATHING TRAGEDY. Father Goes to Aid His Children, But All Three Drown,

Portland, Ore., Aug. 11.-Word was received last night of the drowning of George Evans and his children, aged fourteen and sixteen years respectively in Snake river, near Huntington, Oregon. The children were bathing in deep water and Evans swam to their assist-This makes six drownings in two

days in Oregon rivers, which is claim-ing an unusual toll of bathers and boaters this summer. Two Dead and Thirty Injured -50 Miles an Hour to

ALPINE DEATH TOLL.

In Month of July Alone Fourteen Per-sons Perished.

death toll paid by Alpine climbers this year is a record one. In the month of 12 miles west of Glendive last night. July alone fourteen people were killed and two seriously injured. Fireman A. B. Matthews and an un-known tramp were killed and thirty

HOUSE COLLAPSES, FIVE HURT.

Vancouver, Aug. 11 .- Five men were

#### FALLS TO DEATH.

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 11.-A drowning accident occurred hare yesthat passed last session embodying an area and terday afternoon. Dawson McDonald, smoker and the company. Provision is there made off an oran below his life by falling the ditch.

# MANITOBA WANTS

**20,000 HARVESTERS** 

Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-Provincial Immigration Officer Burke stated this morning that he could at the present time place 20,000 men for harvest work in Manitoba alone. This is saying nothing of Saskatchewan and Alberta. He has an order from Virden for 2,000 men.

# FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

BY TORY PREMIERS

### Messrs. Hazen, McBride and Roblin to Tour With R. L. Borden.

Toronto, Aug. 11.-R. L. Borden, M. P., leader of the Federal Conservative panied by Premier McBride, Premier Roblin, Premier Hazen and possibly F On the other hand, the government having in view the results in Vancou-Such ext the platform in Ontario. Such ext the platform in Ontario. having in view the results in Vancou-ver sought to preserve ample areas un-der the act to give public wharves and allow for other concerns getting wharr-age. the plant for the inaugura-tion of the conservative campaign in this province ascertained from F. D. Monk, M. P., in a short interview with dition to the usual high speed were From the first application Premier the News at the King Edward hotel to-McBride showed a disposition against day.

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FATAL ACCIDENT TO

# Train While on Way to England.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-Information . was received from Vaudreuill last evening that Thomas Robinson, a well known Winnipeg lawyer, and counsel for th Grain Exchange, while journeying from Winnipeg to Montreal, fell off the train while passing that place and sustained injuries from which he died. The train is announced on the past of the govern-ment that the 17,090 feet granted the inson has been suffering from brain fever for some weeks. He was on his

#### miral Robinson, at Portsmouth. JOY PROVES FATAL.

#### Laborer Drops Dead on Being Told he is Heir to \$40,000.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 11 .- William Mc more active work at the terminal point. The survey of lots will be carried out heart failure yesterday upon receiving 6-1 and 6-2. news that he had been left a share in

> 000. 80 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

## First Load of Fall What Delivered in

New York, Aug. 11.-Friends have medals for South African war feats, received a letter from Commander killed himself with a revolver this Peary, who left here several weeks ago morning after drinking. He was a na-

> Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-Mayor Ashdown has decided to run for a third term.

Controller Sanford Evans will oppose

### DIES FROM TYPHOID.

Brockville, Ont. Aug. 11.-Robert and in company with Erik we start Brockville, Ont. Aug. 11.-Robert north to-day." Mr. Peary continues Cooper, a traveller for the Brock Company, has died of typhoid.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1908. **CRASHES INTO BURNED BRIDGE** 

SWEEPING ADVANCE

IN INSURANCE RATES

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-Conster-nation reigned in grain circles yesterday when an announce-ment was made by the fire in-surance companies of Canada that it was decided to raise the

rates on grain and elevators

33 1-3 per cent. These and

other increased rates expected are incident to the \$3,000,000

loss sustained by the compan-ies in the Fernie fire.

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Grand Forks, Aug. 8-Messrs, Lani-

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IN GERMANY

Saarbruenten, Germany, Aug.

11.—Thirteen men are dead and eight are badly injured as the result of an explosion of fire damp in the Dutweiler mine,

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 11.- The dead as

James Plaisayo have succumbed to

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MINING DISASTER

five miles from here.

REAR-END COLLISION

RATES ON PRODUCE

DISASTROUS WRECK OF NORTH COAST LIMITED -----

> -50 Miles an Hour to Destruction.

**READJUSTING FREIGHT** Glendive, Mont., Aug. 11 .- Northern Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 11.-The Pacific train No. 2, the North Coast known tramp were killed and thirty Grand Forks Men Secure Satpersons injured. Few of those injured were seriously hurt, and all but one,

Wilson, an express messenger, will re-<sup>1</sup> rounded a curve and rain into a burn-ed bridge 150 feet long. Engineer Litch could not see that the structure was cut until the train was virtually over the chasm, and when he did see it he quickly reversed the engine and threw on the emergency brake, which pre-vented all the coaches, except the smoker and mail car, from going into the ditch. Grand Forks, Aug. Si-Messrs, Lani-gan and McInnes, freight agent for the western division, and general freight agent respectively, of the Canadian Pa-cific railway, came in with their private car on Thursday. While here they were interviewed by Martin Burrell and Jas. Rooke, representing the local fruit growers' association. Messrs, Burreil and Rooke asked the s

ng cared for. The dead are: A. B. Matthews, fire-man, Dickinson, N. D.; and an un-distribution of the Vancoucer rates so adjustment of the Vancoucer rates so as to allow them to close this contract, as to allow the the rates to other The most seriously injured are: C. D. Litch, engineer; J. R. Wilson, mes-

and also stated that the rates to other points would have their immediate at-D. Litch, engineer; J. R. Wilson, mes-senger, fatally scalded by steam, and H. Oliver. year now is seeing the shipments from this point nearly double themselves over the previous year, and with the fine line of fruits which are grown in H. Oliver.

#### PRISONER'S SUICIDE.

Killarney, Man., Aug. 11 .- The clithe Kettle Valley and reasonable rates max of a curious criminal case was reached yesterday when Edward Scanranchers here have no need to fear competition from anywhere else. lon committed suicide by poisoning himself in the local jail. He was on Messrs. Lanigan and McInnes went on trial for breaking windows in different parts of the city, and was also suspected of knowing something of sev-eral mysterious fires in the locality. He was 35 years of age, and has conducted a dray business here for the last 12 years.

## CAR TELESCOPED,

THREE PEOPLE KILLED

### Smash-up on Ohio Suburban Line—Rounds Curve to Disaster.

Piqua, Ohio, Aug. 11.-Three people were killed and nearly forty others inmaking up lost time. It is said that the southbound car

from Sydney had orders to reach and lay over at a seldom used siding, just terday now number four. Michael and south of Sydney, there to wait until the northbound car from here passed. As the southbound car rounded a their injuries. Miss Martha Henry, 36 curve, just before reaching the switch, years old, is not expected to recover. the northbound car hove in sight. In The names of the others injured are: material for a camp to be started o the northbound car hove in sight. In an instant there was a crash. The names of the others injured are: Lawrence Donovan, one leg broken, the cauthbound car was telesconed and an instant there was a crash. The names of the others injured are: Lawrence Donovan, one leg broken, the the Similkameen river about three miles the Similkameen river about three miles dashed almost completely to splinters. It was on this car that the greatest umber were injured.

### **CANADIAN TENNIS**

return home; Mrs. Henry, injured, but CHAMPION IS BEATEN able to return home; Pearl Wanless, bad cut over eye and terribly bruised rie Snell, thrown out of car but her injuries are slight; Mrs. George Dunk-

#### Foulkes of Ottawa Loses Title to Sherwell of Mon-

## treal.

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- Sherwell of Mon- the forward car forged ahead, but stop treal won the Canadian lawn tennis ped to let off a passenger, when the championship on the Mount Royal rear car crashed into it, the brakes hav-courts this afternoon, defeating in easy ing failed to work. style last year's champion, Capt. Foulkes of Ottawa, in the challenge CANADIAN PACIFIC ound for the title. The result of the match was not as great a surprise as the easy manner in which Sherwell won his victory. After the fifth game of the first set the local player showed superiority in almost every point of the Company Has Over Five Milplay, and won out in straight sets, 6-4

#### LIVE WIRE FATALITY.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11 .- Wm. Wise, age 15. a call boy employed by the C. P. R., Montreal, Aug. 11 .- At a meeting of was killed early this morning by comthe directors of the Canadian Pacific ing in contact with a live wire. The lad was on his way to call one of the railway yesterday a dividend of two employees when he noticed one of the per cent. on the preference stock and

Lethbridge, Aug. 11.—The first load investigating he found that one of the for the half year ended June 30th last

THREE DIE IN FIRE.

Several Jump to Safety.

flames,

Net earnings of steamships in excess f amount included in monthly reports, son Monteith follows a week later.

#### \$1,112,759. Income from other sources, \$1,541,-Gas Causes Blaze in Millinery Store-874. Total net income, \$24,446,999.

Deduct fixed charges, \$8,770,076. Wheeling, W. V., Aug. 11.—Escaping gas in the building on South Goff street, occupied by Mrs. J. C. Cavin as a millinery store and residence, caused a millinery store and residence, caused Surplus, \$15,676,922.

a fire this morning which resulted in \$80,000. Net revenue available for dividends the death of three people and the pos-

sible fatal injury of another, while six more were compelled to jump from the third story windows to escape the year carried forward is \$5,579,715.

**EDISON'S VIEWS ON AVIATION** 

# **INVENTORS HAVE NOT BEEN ON RIGHT TRACK**

Heavier-than-air Machine to Solve Sky Flying Business.

New York, Aug. 11.—Thomas A. Edi-of the best judges in the west, in the persons of Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City, and Frank Breed, of College son, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the Scotch aviator, had Mr. Edison showed great interest in

in the air. "Don't you think. Mr. Edison that the problem is really solved and that all that is now needed are scientific and engineering talent and money?" he was

asked. "No, I don't think it is solved yet. I don't think inventors have been on the right track. The great difficulty, of course, is the tremendous power required in the engine, which at the same time must be very light. There, the ditch. A relief train bearing physicians left this city at once for the scene, and a wrecking train was made up and is now at work clearing the track. The dead, together with the injured, were brought to Glendive, and are now be-ing cared for. The dead are: A. B. Matthews, fire-man, Dickinson, N. D.: and an un-

ble balloon?" he was asked. "It has no future, speaking com mercially. It has no great future any-way," was his prompt reply. "It may be utilized in some measures during war, but the heavier-than-air machine that can go straight against the wind, that is the thing that you must come

"You refer to the aeroplane?" was suggested. "No," he said "I will tell you what

I think about this sky-flying business. When the question is solved you will find that the machine that goes straight up in the air, screws itself vertically into the air, has answered 'The helicoptre?" he was asked.

"Right," he answered,

FOREST FIRE HAS FIFTEEN-MILE FRONT

Aid Summoned From Portland to Fight Oregon

Outbreak.

CLAIM'S FOUR LIVES Disastrous Electric Smash combat the timber conflagration in the appetite away. During Holiday in Cha-Paulina mountain. The seriousness of this blaze which has a fifteen mile tham -- Number Injured. front, is evidenced by the fact that the scene is two hundred miles from Port-

Lawrence Donovan, one leg broken, the similar inversion of the sinterval inversion of the simila

of leg; Wilson Fields, bruised head and near Princeton. It will take about seven

face; Mr. Henry, knee cut, but able to months to finish the heavier cuts.

Forest. ROCKS CUT AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, Aug. 10 .- Preparations for

actual grading have begun here. Super-intendent of construction Geo, Cunning-ham was in town on Tuesday ordering,

WILL SURVEY LINE FOR

Winnipeg to Collect

Data.

TERRIBLE INJURIES.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11 .- David Stewart,

000 and 3,500 harvesters leave here to-

DOOMED, HE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Kenora, Ont., Aug. 11.-Wm. Paul, a

WELLAND MAN MISSING.

be eight trains.

in his cell.

HUDSON BAY ROAD

VANCOUVER POULTRY SHOW.

Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- The Vancouver Poultry and Pet Stock Association is planning early this year for its fifteenth annual show, which will be held Janu-ary 5 and 8, 1909, and a meeting is called for Wednesday evening, August 12th, at Lee's hall, Mount Pleasant. Secretary Densmore is working hard to make this a banner year for the as-sociation, and already he has the promise from many prominent poultry men of donations of their thoroughbred stock, to be drawn for as prizes at the close of each evening's show. It is "International Nuisance" Dishoped by giving away such a lot of valuable poultry and pet stock to further advance poultry interests, not only in Vancouver alone, but throughout all British Columbia. The association has been fortunate in securing two

him as his guest at the Edison labor-atory in Orange, N.J., yesterday. from Wicks Bros., Norwich, Eng., that zuela. A station for wireless telegraphy they are shipping by the Blue Funnel is being installed here and yesterday the various attempts being made in line the association's large order of exdifferent parts of the world to travel hibition coops. With the new city marn the air. "It is coming; some one is liable to elve the problem any day" he said solve the problem any day," he said. | try showroom on the Pacific coast.

CANADIAN FRASERS.

Lord Lovat, Baronial Chief of Clan, is Banquetted.

Toronto, Aug. 11.-Lord Lovat, Baron-ial Chief of the Fraser Clan, was banquetted last night by one hundred and fifty of the Canadian Frasers.

### **TABRIZ IN HANDS OF SHAH'S TROOPS**

London, Aug. 11.-The Times correspondent at Tabriz in a dispatch, dated yesterday, says the heavy street fighting there on Sunday resulted in royal troops establishing themselves in power. He adds that the casualties on both sides were the severest

suffered hitherto.

SWALLOWS TWO GALLONS - OF MILK PUNCH

# Lost Its Appetite After Fire.

crowds of pleasure seekers were treat-

to swallow more than two gallons of milk punch. Twenty-seven men were force. The decision that terminated Portland, Ore., Aug. 11. — A summons came last night from Princeville, Ore-gon, for a coach load of fire-fighters to

neck was made from two gallons of milk, five dozen eggs, a pound of sugar mercial relations between the United and a quart of cognac. The reptile showed no ill-effects of his enforced same as before the break occurred. The land, the location being in the National "jag" and immediately slunk away to severance of friendly relations between corner of his cage for a nap.

### KING EDWARD MEETS

GERMAN EMPEROR

# -Monarchs Have Long

Talk.

Cronburg, Aug. 11 .- King Edward arrived here at 9 o'clock and was met at government." the station by Emperor William and his suite. The King and Emperor kissed each other on both cheeks and in Four Parties Set Out From monarchs had been introduced to each schooner Assie C. Stubbs, which arother's suites, the King and Emperor where they had a long talk before lunch,

Sir Charles Hardinge, representing the British Foreign Office, Baron Vo Ottawa Aug. 10 .- Four survey parties comprising a hundred men under the direction of John Armstrong, a civil engineer of large experience in rallway had a long conversation together. work in the west, will start out from Winnipeg this week to survey the line for the Hudson Bay railway. They will and German officials that no actual and German officials that no actual survey the alternative routes via the Nelson and Churchill rivers. It is ex-sideration. The value of the meeting pected this will complete the survey in the political sense is in the frank in about three months, thus obtaining talking over of the European situation the necessary information before the by King Edward and Emperor Wilnext session parliament to enable the liam and representatives of British government to secure a start on the and German Foreign Offices. costruction of the line early next year. King Edward will leave here for Ischl, Austria, at 11 o'clock this evening.

### STANDARD IN POULTRY.

Lethbridge. Lethbr night for western Canada, There will retary-treasurer, Ross C. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo.

### AGRICULTURAL POST.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 11.-It is reported that the office of the deputy commis- Guatemala city the representative of murderer, awaiting exucution, unsuc-cessfully attempted suicide by hanging to Prof. Melville Cummings of Truro, deal with a Guatemala merchant re-N. S., by the commissioner. This po-sition was rendered vacant by the left the merchant's office he was seized death of Prof. Ketchen. The office was held out to Prof. Rutherford of Win-where he was tortured until he signed Welland, Aug. 11.—Charles Warner, of the Warner Gibson Co., has disappear-cd. He has been missing for a week. In the declined, preferring to the Manitoba Agricultural college. It is the cheque over to Cabrera. Cane, says that on his advice the merchant stop-ped payment.

# CURACAO ARMS **AGAINST CASTRO**

## ANOTHER DUTCH CRUISER FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

cusses Venezuela's Relations With Powers.

Wilhelmstadt, Curacao, Aug. 11 .- The colonial government is making active preparations for any possible trouble between the Netherlands and Venethe cruiser Gelderland left for the neighboring island of Aruba carrying a out protection. A letter received from Muracicabo

announces that the Venezuela steamer Felix has left that port with a number of troops on hoard for the head of Mur-acicabo Bay. It is believed the soldiers are going out against a revolutionary har.d. Netherlands Preparing.

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.- The naval au-thorities here were definitely instructed yesterday to prepare the Dutch cruiser Friesland for foreign service. Although Venezuela is not mentioned in the or-der, it is assumed that the instructions are connected with the Dutch-Venezuelan affair.

Castro's Vindication. Caracas, Friday, Aug. 7, via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 10.-President Castro to-day granted an interview to the Associated Press concerning Vene-zuela and her troubles with foreign powers, which recently have been augnented by his expulsion from the republic of the Dutch minister, M. De-Reus. He said in part:

"I only wish everybody the peace and harmony that exist, with the good commercial relations which small nations need. To create diplomatic agencies to humble weak nations is an anomalous ounteractive.

"If the powers will not fulfil the idea that the great international tribunals shall decide disputes by arbitration, Fernie's Boa Constrictor Had against us, friendly nations had adopted peaceful measures to settle the outstanding questions. The question the use of force in the collection of debts was carried before the Hague Spokane, Aug. 11.—Natatorium Park rowds of pleasure seekers were treat-"In spite of all, Venezuela will coned to a unique sight yesterday when tinue in peaceful developmnt because

Big Joe, boa constrictor, recently this question has been settled, and pos-brought here from Fernie, B. C., where he was scorched in the fire, was forced "We at first paid the blockaders of

"The American government never-

The punch poured down Big Joe's theless broke friendly relations with us. France and Venezuela has not altered the normal progress of this republic. "Both the American and French gov

ernments have made claims against Venezuela, which are being paid. Con-sequently, as corporate interests of the countries have made demands, I as-sume that an opportunity will be taken that competent authorities will decide upon the claims. Netherlands incident I consid

er to have been brought about by M. DeReus (the Dutch minister to Vene zuela, who recently , was expelled by President Castro) and the Curacao

### FELL TO HIS DEATH.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 11 .- A young the most cordial manner. After the Swedish sailor, of the American rived vesterday from New York fell entered an open automobile and were driven to the Freiderichshof Castle, striking the windlass, sixty feet below. sustained such injuries that he died two hours later in the hospital. His name was Alfred Gustafson

### SOLD LIQUOR AFTER HOURS

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 11 .- Fines aggregating \$921 were imposed on fourteen hotel men charged with selling Hquor after hours. Geo. Rach, proprietor of the American house, was fined \$100 this being his second offend

### TERCENTENARY CATERER.

Aug. 11 .- Wm. A. Jallett, of Cambridge, Mass., who was caterer, at the tented city during the tercentenary, has assigned, with liabilities of \$5,000 and assets of \$2,200.

## TORTURED UNTIL

HE DISGORGED CHECK

President Cabrera of Guatemala Accused of Brigandlike Action.

San Francisco, Aug. 11 .- C. C. Cane, of the American Trading Company, on the arrival of the steamship Acapulco, from Central America, yesterday, tells a rather striking tale of the alleged methods of President Cabrera of Gua temala.

Cane says that during his stay at ped payment.

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MR. DRURY'S REPORT.

Readers of the Times doubtless perfishness in this as we are in the matused with interest the report of the inter of Better Terms. (No applause.) terview published yesterday with Mr. R. "Just another word to illustrate our L. Drury, the commissioner appointed broad Canadian policy for this Dominby the government to go to Japan and ion. In the matter of Asiatic Immigraobserve the operation of the regulations tion my Attorney-General (retained agreed upon between the two governalso by Gotoh) prepared and we passed ments concerned for the limitation of immigration to this country. Mr. Drury, after a close study of the question for would have gone on but for the fact. six months, during which time he was courteously given every opportunity for special agent from the heart of the emobservation by Japanese officialdom, pire. Since then, as you know, the says he is satisfied that the authorities of the eastern empire are living studlously up to the very letter of their agreement and that the Oriental immi-Terms or the Native Son vote or Asiagration question, as far 'as Japan is tic immigration ours is a broad Cana-. concerned, has been definitely settled. dian policy, so far as it is consistent There are one or two points in the

interview given this paper by the commissioner which, we believe, call for (Loud and uproarious cheering.)" special comment. One is the fact that the study of the English language has

SHAWNIGAN REDIVIVUS. been assigned a preferred position in all the schools, primary and advanced, of There is a widespread belief amongst

the island empire. The facility with which the Japanese acquire our speech and adapt themselves to our customs is trout and salmon would speedily diswell known. Their receptiveness and adaptability, their intellectual activity and industrial progressiveness, are the wonder of the world. They are ambitthe Interior, who in turn laid the matious and will not rest content until they are admitted, to a position of equality with the greatest of modern instructions have been given to the in the statutes of a provision which rift in the lute of despair is the possinations and naval and military powers. fisheries inspector of this district to promises to be of great material ben- bility of a victory about the year 1912. It was this inspiring ambition that have the obstructions removed from efit to the people and to perpetuate to overcome Russia. For these reasons the stream which connects Shawnigan with Mill Bay. The appeal was acted Huma is due the applit for souther to it is easy to understand how absolutely futile an educational test, as exempli- upon with commendable promptitude, fied in a Natal Act, would be and we have no doubt the matter will quarter interest in the waterfront and be attended to with equal celerity. Mr. in keeping them out of , the in keeping them out of the reacting of the Taylor will not be hampered in his all townsites which may be laid out in Provincial Government Wants province of British Columpia. The work by any restrictions as to cost or the future. When the transaction of Drury's observations confirm our position, that an intelligent Japanese could hand. Doubtless in the course of a Island was conveyed from the provqualify himself for such an examination in the course of very short time. The Australian Commonwealth has "displacement" and in a year or two adopted such an exclusive measure. But at the most fishermen will understand it is evident Australia will speedily dis- beyond peradventure whether or not about that saving clause in the stattheir cherished belief is well founded. cover that its laws will prove ineffective, and that before the lapse of many There is no apparent reason, given a in defending the deal proved that they dian reserves in British Columbia, and day labor, as he may find most expediyears she will be seeking co-operation free course, why trout and salmon of had no knowledge of it. So that if it is likely before the matter is settled thous and economical. with the Japanese Imperial government all sizes and denominations should not the government has made a splendid the Privy Council will be asked to dein regulations similar to those governing immigration to this country. It is their habitat, just as they make famous pany, selecting portions of the watersignificant also that Australia has been Cowichan their headquarters. There is front of great prospective value and but the first time that the question induced to modify the Natal Act to the plenty of feed to be found in the small- reserving them for the benefit of the ever reached an acute stage was when extent that bona fide students, mer- er lake, according to the testimony of public, it is only fair to state who is the Dominion government gave the chants and travellers from Japan are admitted into that country just as they mon are voracious creatures, omniver- credit for the act of reservation. ous in their appetites. We suspect they are permitted to enter Canada, So that, might discover the shoals of fat catfish having regard to the commercial interin Shawnigan to be a very dainty morests of the nation, keeping in mind the importance of Oriental trade and the sel. If they were to clean out the whole ition of this country to profit thereby, it is apparent that an amicable little mourning in the camps of im- task of proving what an easy thing it agreement between the "two parties mortal Izaak's disciples in this part of might be for the Conservative party

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and that history will record this as an made several ineffectual efforts to se- tions in 1904. The net result of these SHAWNIGAN LAKE contests is that the government has add that Better Terms is a very taking is surely not meet that his talents increased its majority in Parliament by cry in British Columbia even among should be permitted to rust away for two votes. It is a generally accepted

the bell-boys and pages in the govern- lack of exercise. ment buildings and we expect to win PRINCE RUPERT TOWNSITE. other elections with it yet. "Then as part of our broad Canadian

The arrangement between the propolicy we worked the Native Son vote, I having been born in British Columbia myself. Of course if any of you went to British Columbia you wouldn't want an office anyway. (A Voice-'What's that?') That is one thing about the great Conservative party of Canada, no one in it wants an office, (a drawing

government's every act. That is a point which cannot be determined unin of breath and signs of dissent on the til the agreement in all its details shall For the satisfaction of our readers, back benches), the members of the party being imbued with the same unseltry should be credited with a sincere nature of the task confronting the Condesire to preserve for the public its servative party in this year of grace

of the representatives of the railway ernment and opposition forces in the out of this work has been authorized to secure the best possible terms for present House of Commons: bills entirely superseding federal and the company. There is no question Imperial acts and treaties and we that Prince Rupert will be one of the Quebec Ontarh future great cities of the Pacific Coast. New Brunswick ..... that we were called upon one day by a To it an immense district of bounti- Nova Scotla . ful resources will be commercially Prince Edward Island tributory. The waters of the Pacific s 

the Orient. No one dare undertake to set bounds to its possibilities. For

these reasons it is important that the Montmagny, which is easily Liberal. In with a still higher policy of ours, viz., these reasons it is important of the people of the the latter part of the recent session Dr. clated not only by the people of the im province in the site of the city of Prince Thompson, who was elected as an inde- mediate neighborhood, but also by res-Rupert should be preserved in their pendent in the Tukon, announced his idents of Victoria, who will be able to complete integrity. And it is well not allegiance to the Conservative party. to forget that the rights of the pub- The present Liberal majority at Ottawa lic in the townsite are not rights ob- is 67, which will be increased one when tained or reserved by the government, Montmagny is filled. This is a tre- the purpose as a rule go to Cowichan, local sportsmen that if Shawnigan Lake as the members of the government mendous majority, being in itself nearwere made accessible by sea, the larger and the supporters of the government ly one-third of the entire membership would like to lead the public to be- of the House of Commons. The task cover the fact and organize expeditions lieve without saying so explicitly. Mr. of overcoming this great majorot exploration and adventure. As the F. J. Hume was but for a brief period ity is admitted by Conservatives privresult of an appeal to the Minister of a member of the legislature and of a ately to be absolutely hopeless. All they the installation of the fish way. government of British Columbia, yet hope for is a considerable reduction of ter before the Minister of Marine and during his short term of office he was it. As the Toronto News and the Col-Fisheries in the Dominion government, instrumental in securing the insertion onist stated a few months ago, the only

> Hume is due the credit for saving to the people of British Columbia onethe townsite of Prince Rupert and of

government knew nothing whatever utes. The arguments of the members rendezvous in and make Shawnigan arrangement with the railway com- cide it so that it may be settled for all experienced authorities. Trout and sal- entitled to the major portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific the title to 1,300 acres near Prince Rupert, which form-

ELECTION CALCULATIONS

The Colonist on Tuesday devoted a tribe of undesirables there would be column and a quarter of space to the regarding the property. principally concerned will prove the the world. At any rate the experi-to win the next Dominion general elee- Supreme court as follows: wiser and the better arrangement for ment will be an interesting one, and tion. The calculation is based upon data mathemal by the Toronto Mail and

**TO BE IMPROVED** fact that the trend of bye-elections is

a sure sign of either waxing or waning strength in the ranks of a political party. It is assumed that the present FISH WAY TO SEA TO vincial government and the Grand Fovernment of Great Britain is rapidly Trunk Pacific Railway Company in re- losing public confidence beause it has Trunk Pacific Rallway Company in re-gard to the disposition of the site of the disposition of the site of There were unmistakeable indications the future city of Phince Rupert may be all that is claimed for it by members of the government and those who can see nothing but wisdom in the Tupper was doomed ere it was forced

**Declaration on Rights to** 

Indian Lands.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

time. The provincial government claims

the reversionary rights to these lands,

ed by Premier McBride and Attorney

General Bowser for submission to the

The provincial government has de-

ded to ask the Supreme court to pass

**Resort Easily Available** to Victorians. be laid before the Legislature. In the and we hope for the edification of the In the near future Shawnigan lake is meantime it is but fair that the minis- Colonist, we publish a table showing the likely to become as good a fishing resort as there is in the country for the stream leading from it to Mill bay is to be improved by means of fish ways

statutory rifhts in the townsite against 1908. The table annexed shows the re- so that fish may get up and down from the natural and reasonable inclination lative strength by provinces of the gov- the lake to sea at will. The carrying by Hon, L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, and will be pro-Lib. Con ceeded with at once by Fisheries In-Hungarian Flourspector ErG. Taylor, to whom the necessary instructions have been forwarded from Ottawa.

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BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Pratt's Coal Oil .....

Bref, per lb. ....

Mutton, per lb. .... Lamb, hindquarter

Veal, per lb. .....

Fresh Island Eggs ...

Pork, per lb.

Farm Produce-

Best Dairy Bu

Purity, per bbl. .

Lard, per 1b.

per sack

Mutt

Hams (B. C.), per lb. .....

Bacon (B. C.), per 1b. ....

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (rolled), per lb. .....

Shoulders, per 1b. .... Bacon (long clear), per 1b. ..

Lamb, forequarter ..... Veal, per 1b.

Butter (Creamery) .....

Western Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack .....

Three Star Patent, per sack ...

Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ....

Lake of Woods, per bbl. ...

Calgary Hungarian, per sack Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Moose Jaw, per sack .....

Oak Lake, per sack .....

Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .....

Enderby, per sack .....

Enderby, per bbl. .....

Snowflake, per sack .....

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack .

Best Pastry, per bbl. ..

. K. Four Star, per sack .... K. Four Star, per bbl. ....

Drifted Snow, per sack ......

Drifted Snow, per bbl. .....

Whent, per 1b. .....

Whole Corn .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.). 7-10. sk.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-1b.

sack ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. .....

Wheat Flakes, per packet ...

Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .....

Straw, per bale ..... Middlings, per ton ..... Bran, per ton .....

Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...... Spring Chicken, per lb. .....

Cabbage (new), each .....

New Potatoes, per lb. .....

Onions, per bunch ..... Onions (Cal.), per TD. .....

Spinach, per 1b. .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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Carrots, per lb. .....

Bran, per ton ..... Ground Feed, per ton .....

Shorts ....

Turkey, per lb. ...

Jarden Produce-

Carrots, per lb. ...

Walnuts (Cal.) .

Cabbage, per lb.

Poultry-

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Oats, per ton .....

Cracked Corn ..

...........

Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack ......

Oak Lake, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-

Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. .....

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Eocene

Meats-

This matter was brought up some time since and Hon. William Temple-man took it in hand at once, with the result that the work is to be proceeded with. Operations will be commenced at once and will be finished before the rain swells the stream to such an extent that it would interfere with the In Quebec there is one vacancy. work. The result of the improvements about to be undertaken will be apprego up to Shawnigan, have several hours fishing and come back the same day. At present those looking for sport of this kind who can get only a day for where fishing is now better than at Shawnigan, and as a result can get only a couple of hours with the rod and line. This will be different when Shawnigan has been transformed into a first class fishing resort, as it will through Grain-

The letter from Hon, Mr, Brodeur to Hon. Mr. Templeman on the subject reads as foilows: "Ottawa, August 6, 1908.

"Honorable W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, Ottawa. "My Dear Templeman: In acknow

ledging the receipt of your letter of the oth ultimo, urging the expenditure of SETTLE THE MATTER a sum of money in connection with the removal of obstructions to the ascent of fish to Shawnigan lake, I may say that Inspector Taylor has just filed with the department the report asked for from which it would appear that the work

could be done. Feed-"In view of your representations as to the importance of the lake, I am pleased to be able to inform you that I have given instructions that Inspec-

tor Taylor be authorized to have the work done as soon as possible. "I may add that he has been directupon its reversionary rights to the In- ed to have it performed by contract or

> "Yours faithfully (Signed) "L. P. BRODEUR."

**TICKETS FOR FERNIE** CONCERT ARE ON SALE

erly belonged to the Metlakatla In- Excellent Programme for Mon-

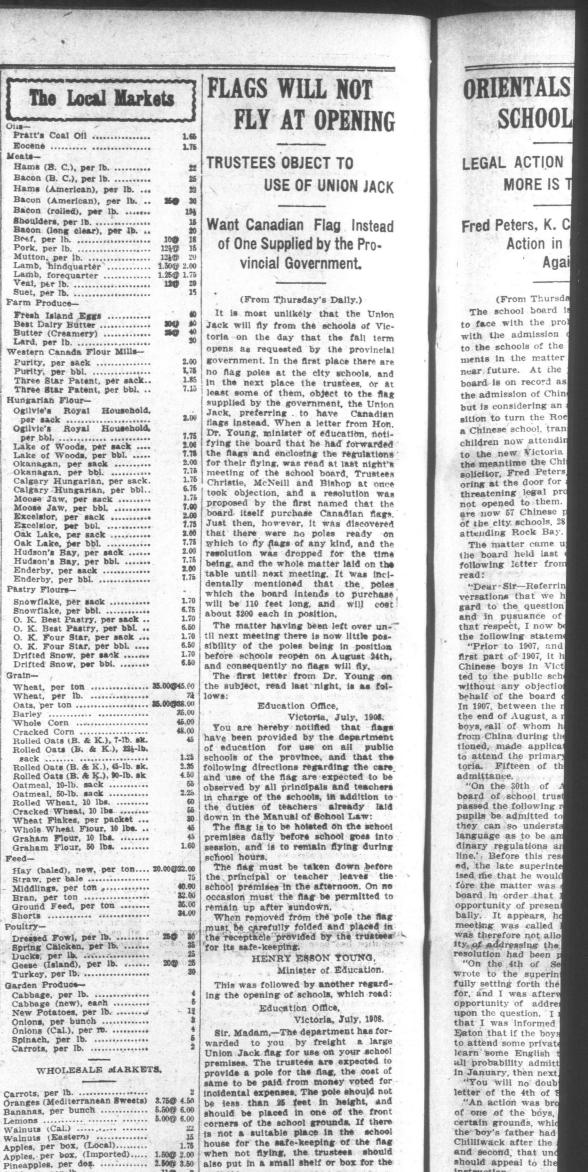
once put in its claim for the land, and day Night's Entertainment the Grand Trunk Pacific subsequently made an agreement with the province in Theatre. A series of questions has been prepar

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Walnuts (Eastern)

The whole community are reminded to keep next Monday night free, in order that they may attend the great benefit concert in the Victoria theatre, in ald Cabbaze, per lb.

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ment will be an interesting one, and	win the next Dominition general elec-	1. What is the nature of the title to be	keep next Monday night free, in order	Amplag per box. (Imported) 1.50@ 2.00	when not flying, the trustees should	and second, that
Wisel and the better artwigences for	on. The calculation is based upon	taken and held by the Dominion of Can-	that they may attend the great benefit	Pineapples, per dog 2.500 3.50	also put in a small shelf or box for the	should appeal to
the regulation of mining action. The out	ata gathered by the Toronto Mail and	ada in the lands agreed to be conveyed to	concert in the Victoria theatre, in ald	Cabbage, per 1b 110 2	purpose.	instruction.
Jett desired has been actuance by any	mpire, an authority which for ten	said Dominion under the provisions of	of the sufferers by the Fernie disaster.	Cocoanuts, each 900 10	It is desirable that the pole be placed	"In pursuance
Ioinacy and negotiation, it has been ac-	and a set of the second second second second second	clouse 13, of the terms of union approved	The object of the concert alone is		in position so that the flag may be	with Mr. Eaton
	ears has been diligently engaged in	by the Imperial order in council, dated	enough to ensure an overwhelming		flown for the first time on the day	be admitted in J
out causing the slightest ripple upon sportsmen, for the interest he has dis-	he task of proving to its own satisfac-	May, 1871?	house, but the programme to be rendered on that occasion will be one of the best		schools reopen, viz.: the 24th of August,	attended private
to a the second se	on that the Conservative party lost	2. Will a grant of said lands, if made	ever given in the city. The following		1908, and on that day a function of a	did), an applicati
which have for result aristed between he has acted in their behalf. Shawni-		by the Dominion without the assent of	well known and accomplished musicians		public character should take place in	for the admission
which have set yours only the the	he elections of 1896 owing to the peo-	the province, vest the fee of said lands in the grantee free from any trust or favor	of the city have kindly offered to assist:	Butter (Creamery), per 1b 28@ 35	connection with its hoisting. This little	formerly been ref
Groat Britain and her thinks cannot fire some many Thomas Die	e of Canada being in a state of tem-	of the province of British Columbia?	Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Sehl, Miss Lu-	Butter (Dairy) 23@ 25	celebration should include the singing	a new ground wa
erman's resort for some years. There		3. Would a lease of said lands, if made	grin, Mr. Goss and Mr. Frank Arm-	Eggs (ranch), per doz 35	of the national anthem as the Union	8th of January, 1
is a prospect of its good name being re- po	orary mental aberration and that once	by the Dominion government without the	strong.	Eastern Eggs (selected) 28	Jack is raised, a march past of the	passed by the boa
PREMIER MCBRIDE TO THE EAST- stored.	e electorate should be restored to its	assent of the province, be valid or in the	The Arion club, under whose direction	Hay, per tot	children marshalled in rank, and might	"The chairman
ERN ELECTORS.	ght mind a great wrong would be set	alternative, if such lease is valid would	the concert is being arranged, will ren-	Collin, products (manual)	well be brought to a close by a short	twenty-seven Chir
	ght. Yet at each succeeding election	the lessee's title be determined under the	der five of their best numbers. The idea is not to have a lengthy programme, but	1	natriotic speech from the chairman or	plied for admissio
		conditions set out in question 6 here-	a short one of excellence.	Oranges (Valencia) 4.50@ 4.75	other member of the board of school	motion of Trustee
	e Conservatives lost ground, although	under?	Tickets were placed on sale at most of	Onions, new (Cal.)	trustees.	Trustee McKeowr
Premier McBride with others will ac- The Colonist having declined the the	he calculations of the leading organs	4. Does the British North America act	the principal stores yesterday, and there	Cherries 5@ 10	Thereafter it is expected that the flag	issued to the nati
company Mr. Borden and Mr. Monk on challenge to a further consideration of of	the party were just as optimistic as	confer upon the Dominion of Canada any, and if so what, title interest in public	was an immediate demand for them. The	Dates, per pkg 81@ 9	shall be hoisted without special cele-	"Under this reso
a political stumping tour through Qn- the significance of the returns of the the	ney are at the present day. In fact	lands reserved for Indians in the prov-	members of the Arion club were also en-	Dates, bulk 71	bration daily before school goes into	that a very cons
tario.	e organs were more enthusiastic in	ince of British Columbia?	ergetic in disposing of tickets, which	Rhubarb	session and remain flying during school	Chinese children
Mr. McBride is considered by his last election in victoria, we beg to the	air madiations than they are to day	5. What is the extent and nature of	have been placed at the price of fifty	1111	hours. It should be flown with due cere-	in Victoria and w
I OFAW ILS ALLENLION TO A LEADINE OF THE I CAN	ter predictions than they are to-day.	the title or interest of the Dominion to	cents to all parts of the house, and there will be no reserved sale.	20 39	mony when Empire day is celebrated	taxes, out of which
friends very essential to the success of vote polled which ought to prove of	The manner in which the Colonist	or in lands reserved for Indians, which	Any ladies or gentlemen in the city who	Mamataan (local) per crate 1250 3.00	in the school, on the King's birthday	paid, are not all
the tour. They believe he ought to be interest to possible Conservative candi- jun	iggles with the figures showing the	are situate within the boundaries of the	feel they would like to help a most de-	Peaches, per crate 1.10@ 1.25	(9th of November), and on all national	Fublic schools.
leader of the party instead of Mr. Bor- dates and to the public generally. Our vo	ote in the constituency of Victoria	railway belt of British Columbia; that is	serving object by selling tickets, are re-		holidays. Care should be taken not to	"Our contention
den. It will therefore be necessary for contemporary a day or two ago showed ma	ay he taken as an example of the	to say, the lands described and referred to in section 2 of chapter 1A of the Brit-	quested to call at Waitt's music store		allow the flag on any occasion to re-	school act the be
him to act and speak up to the stan- that the majority of the Minister of ge	meral method adopted by the organs	ish Columbia statutes of 1864 and in clause	and procure them.	EGG DEALER FINED \$50.	main up after sundown, and it should	bund to provide
I that the majority of the minister of so	hundred up their hangs of victory	11 of the said terms of union?			also be noted that in the event of its	all children within
Initiand Revenue was merely a low in	Duoland ab men nobes or alecoid.	6. Having regard to the terms of the	VANCOUVER LIBERALS.	On July 21st, Food Inspector Fowler,	being flown at half-mast the correct	in Victoria, no m
Inundred votes over the total vote cast of	ur contemporary does not point out	order in council approved by the Lieu-		of the Minnesota dairy and food depart-	position and an and a set of the	tionality may be.
report of his speeches to the Eastern for the other two candidates in the pla	ainly that the majority of the Minis-	tenant-Governor of British Columbia on	Meeting This Evening to Arrange for	ment, arrested a dealer on the charge		derstand by the s
electors. field. It dwelt with unction upon its ten	er of Inland Revenue over the candi-	the 6th day of January, 1876, (a copy of which with the correspondence relating	Party Convention.	of selling filthy, decomposed and un-		after Mr. Eaton's
In the natural course of events we unique discovery and appeared to ex- da	ate of the Conservative party at the	thereto is hereto attached), what steps	and the second sec	wholesome eggs. About 35 per cent. of	Tere in the neuron of the concilent	rangement would
would expect a report of Mr. McBride's tract comfort, consolation and a few lat	to bye-election was within a few	should be taken by the government of the	Vancouver, Aug. 13A joint meeting	the eggs were unfit for use as food.	instructions to the teacher in the mat-	trustees were put of the debentures
I LFACE CONILULE, CONSULATION AND A TOW I AM	the of cover hundred That would	Dominion of Canada where there is a	of Liberal executives will be held this	'Fhe number seized was 85 dozen. The	ter are entredated in the entremes of	last by loss
I lays of nove from it. Now if out to	otes of seven nundred. That would	material decrease in the number of an	evening when it is expected that ar-	eggs were seized in St. Paul, and traced		last by-laws passe the matter has di
rileigildul liau puisucu its illycoligations into	ave been indicating too plainly the	Indian tribe occupying an Indian reserve	rangements will be made for holding a		to your teacher with directions that it	ing of a definite n
men-It gives me great pleasure to tell further and carried its arguments to a ma	agnitude of the task of the candidate	from the standard set out in the said	party convention within ten days or		be attached to the daily register and	"A few years a
you that the Conservative party is logical conclusion it would have found wh	ho cannot be found to carry the ban-	correspondence, and in such an event, are any, and if so what, grants or conveyan-	two weeks. In view of the probable	posed a fine of \$50, the minimum fine		provided a separa
strong in British Columbia. (Loud not only that the total vote cast for ne	er of the party. It contents itself with	ces necessary in order to re-vest the title	immediate resignation of Mr. Macpher-	under the law.	The department, of course, depends	ese students and
cheers.) We had an election out there Mr. Beckwith was 857, but that the int	timating that the majority of the	to such surplus lands in the province of	son, it is being considered whether or		upon the trustees at all times to see	ese would rather
	interest over the two other condideter	British Columbia?	not a by-election will be held to fill the		that instructions regarding the flag are	the ordinary school
	imster over the two other candidates	Appended is the correspondence re-	vacancy for the remainder of the term.		faithfully carried out, and that proper	we signified their
you know in what a handsome and un- and that the Conservative gain neces- wa	as 368, ngures which do not bulk so	ferred to in paragraph 6, including a		ors have been instructed to seize them		system was revert
mistakable manner the great Conser- Sary to convert the minority of votes lan	rge in a timid eye as 700. This so-	letter from Hon. Joseph Trutch, then	HOW TO TELL GOOD EGGS.	wherever found and bring prosecution	HENRY ESSON YOUNG,	school and a sepa
vative party was supported. (Cheers.) into a majority of votes was 1005- ph	histical epitome of the result is doubt-	lieutenant-governor of British Colum-		against dealers who persist in handling	Minister of Education.	provided for the
	ss intended to give heart of grace to	bia, relating to the Indian land ques-		such products. The dealer who cannot	DEPENDING OFFICE OF OUNTED	hope that this w
		tion at the time of its settlement by				ceive your immedi
		the government at Ottawa and the local		will be shown, but the lesson may be		is obviously an in
	HOLD HERE HERE HERE HERE	authorities.	to trust this process, a better way, ap-	CAPUISIVE,	According to the preliminary report	should be taken fu
icy. We advocated better terms; that of course when an effort is being made po	distinct opponents of the minister of	A CONTRACT OF A CO	proved by scientists, is to prepare a brine of two ounces of salt to one pint	HONEY TO BE CHEAPER.	issued by the Canadian government, the petroleum output of Canada in 1907	that their children
is, mind you, not that the Dominion to induce some candidate to take the In		-An order was granted by Chief	of water	HUNEI IU BE CHEATER.	was 788,872 barrels, valued at \$1,057,088.	the same benefits a
government should spend more money field which so many have already de- the	te chosen one likely to be cheered by	Justice Hunter yesterday on an appli-	A new laid are nut into this heine	Manan in likely to be a little lamon	The natural gas produced for the year	people.
in the province of British Columbia, clined to enter, we can hardly expect the		cation for substituted service in the	will at once sink to the bottom; an egg	noney is likely to be a little lower	The natural gas produced for the year	"There is absolu
but that the Dominion government the dismal side of the picture to be a	straight one between a Liberal and	cases of Gillesnie vs. Daback and Gil-	one day old will sink below the surface,	in price this year. The noney crop ex-	Was valued at \$503,506. It is also stated	the distinction be
should give us (the provincial govern- held up for inspection. We have no a	Concernative the motority in favor	lespie vs. Constandine, where the execu-	but not to the bottom while one three	'response' Association met last week to	that the number of petroleum-product	Chinese children
should give us the provincial sovern- held up for inspection. We have no a	Conservative the majority in lavor	tor of the Walkem estate is seeking to	days old will swim immersed in the	fy the schedule of prices for the one	and notivel ess companies attaon The	unna: the tost
ment) more money to spend. (A Voice doubt Premier McBride has thoroughly of		foreclose on two overdue mortgages.	liquid.	ing year.	new oil and gas fields near Tilbury are	whether or not on
and a state of the second and and an and a second	nan seven hundred?	-0-	If more than three days old the ere	That state that while the bees and	madualar now more oil from about 250	Tesident in Victori
ter.) It is true that at the conference their portent. As all eligible parties	There is a much simpler way of esti-	-Pierce Watson, of Court Vancou-	Will HOAL and if two weeks old well	greatly reduced in number owing to two	mally then the all naturalism Bald with	ther point out th
of premiers, my friends Sir James have been importuned to make a sac- ma	ating the nature of the task confront-	ver A O. F. was advised vesterday	grasp it nrmly but cently between the	anospective cold mot annings the stores	11. A FOA maile Tudaina Anoma the manort	Makes it o
Whitney and the Hon. Mr. Roblin not rifice for the good of the cause and ins	a the Concernative names than the	from Gregson Spring, Montana, of the	thumb and forefinger glide gwiftly	amon this woon is botton than last mild th	The sea Chalest ship Pithaness data will	COOOL Trijgtoon to
and a second contract of the second contract		death there of Frederick HUDKINS, OF	but carefully. In the recentable in the	will namelt in a glightly langer and	The state of the second the secon	IOF all children hu
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opposed me, in this contention. I am to the slaughter, we might be permit- pir						punished if he doe
pleased to say that since I won the ted to suggest that Mr. R. F. Green a	compractication international of a ge encounter	ne nau recently been hvins with rela-	in you have anything to say.	wholesale. This year it will probably	lished thus adding considerably to the	uren to school "
election they both admit I was right is still disengaged, although he has he	eid since the day of the general elec-	tives in Montana,	break it gently.		present production.	the whole question
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## CT TO UNION JACK

# Flag Instead by the Pro-

nment.

's Daily) that the Union schools of Vict the fall term the provincia place there are ity schools, and trustees, or an bject to the flag ment, the Unior have Canadia letter from Hon education, not e had forwarded the reg ad at last night' bard, Trustee Bishop at onci resolution was named that the Canadian flags. was discovere oles ready or any kind, and the ed for the time natter laid on the ing. It was incl that the pole nds to purchas and will cos

ition. een left over unis now little pos being in positio on August 24th flags will fly. n Dr. Young or night, is as fol-

Office. oria, July, 1908. tified that flags

y the departme on all publ ce, and that th garding the car e expected to be pais and teacher s, in addition rs already la! School Law: ted on the scho tain flying during

ken down befor her leaves th afternoon. On m g be permitted the pole the fia

led and placed i d by the truste SON TOUNG

r of. Education y another regard ols, which read Office.

toria, July, 1908. partment has for freight a larg s on your schoo are expected e flag, the cost o money voted fo the pole should not t in height, an one of the front grounds. If they ce in the school eping of the fis

e trustees should elf or box for the the pole be placed the flag may be the 24th of Augu ay a function of ould take place uld take place hoisting. This little nclude the singing hem as the Unit arch past of t in rank and mich

a close by a short m the chairman of he board of school pected that the fias thout special ce e school goes int flying during school flown with due cere e day is celebrated he King's birthday and on all national uld be taken not

any occasion to lown, and it show in the event of its f-mast the corre is the space of its top of the pole of the flag may b the teacher. Exact teacher in the mat e requested to hand th directions that it daily register an of the school of course, depends at all times to see garding the flag are ut, and that proper

# e flag. ESSON YOUNG, ister of Education

PUT OF CANALA. preliminary repo madian governme ut of Canada in 1 valued at \$1,057,085. oduced for the year 908. It is also stated f netroleum-produ Canada is about \$00 mpanies fifteen. T lds near Tilbury are re oil from about petroleum field with iging from the report Tilbury field will rd the south as fa therefore, wells will be estab considerably to the

# **ORIENTALS IN** SCHOOLS AGAIN

LEGAL ACTION ONCE MORE IS THREATENED

Again.

# (From Thursday's Daily.)

board is on record as being opposite schools, the admission of Chinese to the schools, but is considering an alternative propo-in the same classes as the Chinese. of tulle in shades of nels vellow many set of tulle in shades of nels vellow many set. but is considering an alternative propo-sition to turn the Rock Bay school into a Chinese school, transferring the white children now attending that institution to the new Victoria West school. In the meantime the Chinese through their solicitor, Fred Peters, K. C., are clam-oring at the door for admission and are threatening legal proceedings if it is not opened to them. Altogether there are now 57 Chinese pupils on the rolls of the city schools, 28 of whom are now of the city schools, 28 of whom are now DISTINGUISHED MEN

attending Rock Bay. The matter came up at a meeting of the board held last evening when the following letter from Mr. Peters was

"Dear Sir-Referring to several con-versations that we have had with regard to the question of Chinese boys, and in pusuance of my promise in that respect, I now beg leave to submit

he following statement: "Prior to 1907, and I believe in the first part of 1907, it had been usual for ted to the public schools for education without any objection being raised on behalf of the board of school trustees. In 1907, between the month of May and between the month of May and in the continent, arrived in the city yesterday and left on the night steam-the content of the board of school trustees.

admittance. pupils be admitted to the schools until they can so understand the English language as to be amenable to the or-dinary regulations and school discip-line.' Before this resolution was pass-ed, the late superintendent had prom-ised me that he would let me know be-fore the matter was considered by the board in order that I might have an opportunity of presenting the case ver-bally. It appears, however, that the opportunity of presenting the case ver-bally. It appears, however, that the meeting was called hurriedly, and I bally. It appears, however, that the meeting was called hurriedly, and I was therefore not allowed an opportun-ity of addressing the board before the resolution had been passed. "On the 5th of September, 1907, I wrote to the superintendent a letter fully setting forth the case we contend for, and I was afterwards allowed an is a dargenite and is was afterwards allowed an for and I was afterwards allowed an

"In pursuance of the understanding with Mr. Eaton that the boys would CHANGED HIS SOCKS 2 OR 3 TIMES admitted in January, 1908, if they attended private schools (which the did), an application was again made for the admission of the boys who had nerly been refused. On this action passed by the board as follows: "The chairman reports that about

twenty-seven Chinese children have ap-plied for admission to the schools. On notion of Trustee Lewis, seconded by tion-25c. Trustee McKeown, permits are to be issued to the native born children." "Under this resolution it will be seen

that a very considerable number of Chinese children whose fathers reside n Victoria and who are liable for the axes, out of which school expenses are paid, are not allowed to attend the

rublic schools. Our contention is that under the school act the board of trustees are bund to provide accommodation for all children within school age resident in Victoria, no matter what their naonality may be. I was given to unschool and a separate teacher were provided for the Chinese. I sincerely miles, Boats and supplies were forlope that this whole matter will re- warded from Banff. your immediate consideration. It is obviously an injustice that taxes should be taken from the Chinese and that their children should not receive the same benefits as those of any other

unished if he does not send his chil-ren to school. The best solution of Mr. Richardson is building a large and the whole question seems to me to be. commodious hotel at Salmon Arm.

the appointment of a separate teacher DECORATED TABLES for the Chinese children. "It seems to us that this is a matter that should be amicably arranged. It would be a great pity if further litigation is to be engaged in. It will be apparent to you that if the last ruling Twenty-four of Them on View of the board of school trustees is adhered to, we will be driven to take further proceedings in the courts, and this time, no doubt, it will go to higher ourts of appeal."

Fred Peters, K. C., May Take Action in Courts The letter was laid on the subject came up later in the meeting, but the subject came up later in the meeting when the al-lotment of teachers to the various heing con-The letter was laid on the table unschools for the year was being con- Horticultural Society's annual show at sidered, when Supt. Paul pointed out the drill hall now in progress. Altothat if all the Chinese and Japanese gether there are twenty-four of these, were placed in the Rock Bay school it some of especially pretty design. would require two teachers there,

PAY FLYING VISIT

# Marguis de Levis Mirepoix Here Yesterday.

# (From Thursday's Daily.)

the end of August, a number of Chinese er for Seattle en route to California, the end of August, a number of Chinese er for Seattle en route to California, boys, all of whom had arrived here from China during the period last men-tioned, made application for a permit to attend the primary schools in Vic-toria. Flifteen of them were refused edmittance. tenary celebrations at Quebec and at 'On the 30th of August, 1907, the the same time took the opportunity of beard of school trustees for Victoria passed the following resolution, that no Both are quite young men and their pupils be admitted to the schools until recent visit was their first to Canada. bination,

upon the question. I may further state that I was informed by the late Mr. Eaton that if the boys in question. that I was informed by the late and Eaton that if the boys in question were to attend some private school and there learn some English they would be th all probability admitted to the schools in January, then next. The marguis is the transformed his duke-command to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend some private school and there is an all probability admitted to the schools in January, then next. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend some private school and there is an all probability admitted to the schools in January, then next. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend some private school and there is revices in Canada, and was second in command to Montreal when Quebec fell. Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend some private school and there is revices in Canada, and was second in command to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend to Montreal when Quebec fell. The marguis is the transformed his duke-to attend to Montreal when Quebec fell. No. 19.—Is a fluing combination to the low flowers, feathery gypsophilia, and sheat the transformed his duke-to attend to Montreal when Quebec fell. No. 20.—Has a large centrepiece of marguerite dahlas with corner baskets and silver candalabra. Sweet peas, 18 varieties, shown sep-arately, 10 specimens each, named—1, arately, 10 specimens each marguerite. The transformed his transfo that I was informed by the late Mr. Eaton that if the boys in question were to attend some private school and there

EVERY DAY.

You can imagine the sufferings and annovances of a gentleman living in Whitby who had to do this every a new ground was taken, and on the during hot weather. He tried Foot Elm, and it restored his feet to a perfectly Begoniar passed by the board as follows: one pair of socks a whole week without inconvenience. Foot Elm gives wonderful satisfac-

# FIRES SPREAD TO

NATIONAL PARK

### West Wind Fans Forest Conflagration to Banff

# District.

derstand by the secretary of the board after Mr. Eaton's death that some ar-rangement would be made when the rustees were put in funds by the sale Banff, in Pray valley. The fire burned of the debentures authorized by the last by-laws passed by the people, but the matter has dragged on and noth-ing of a definite nature has been done. park, reports that though the fire was "A few years ago the school board burning, the government's men had the provided a separate teacher for Chin- flames in the valley under control. Last students and although the Chin- night at several points on the mountain se would rather be allowed to attend eight miles away fire was visible near the ordinary schools, at the same time the top. A fire started at Castle mounve signified their approval if the old tain, eighteen miles west of Banff, last em was reverted to and a separate night. Under a strong west wind, in

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

### Victoria Meteorological Office,

that their children should not receive the same benefits as those of any other people. "There is absolutely no reason for the distinction between native born in Chinese children and children born in China; the test is and should be, whether or not any particular child is resident in Victoria. I may also fur-ther point out that the statute not only makes it compulsory for the school trustees to provide education for all children, but it makes the father or guardian of any child liable to be punished if he does not send his chil-dren to ached to make the father on sth; no rain. Dawson-Highest 76 on 5th for all children, but it makes the father on sth; no rain. Dawson-Highest 76 on 5th for all children, but it makes the father or suardian of any child liable to be

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY. AUGUST 14, 1908. **ONE OF FEATURES** 

at the Horticultural Show.

The first table on the right is an ex-The school board is once more face to face with the problem of dealing with the admission of Chinese pupils to the schools of the city and develop-ments in the matter are likely in the near future. At the present time the hear future. At the present time the well-to-do merchants in the city and of smilax, from each corner of which is were in every way excellent pupils, and suspended a small gilded basket filled

asters, and maidenhair fern. No. 4.-Different tones of yellow. No. 5. - Pink peas, pink tulle and feathery gypsophilia, wrought into a charming effect.

No. 6.- A very dainty table with green and silver effect. No. 7.-A blaze of yellow flowers and

ribbon relieved by gypsophilia. No. 8.-A dainty combination of mauve and white with smilix trailing to the cormirs. No. 9.-Is gorgeous in pink, centre

piece of pink tulle, pink flowers and

very beautiful display of crimson roses. massed in a large bowl in the centre with small bowls at the corners. Candle shades of the same color complete simple but very beautiful arrangement No. 12.—Is another very pretty effect in palest pastel shades, formed by delicate shades of tulle and sweet peas. No. 13 .- Pink carnations, maidenhair

fern and pink tulle, make a pretty com-

ner. No. 16.—Is decorated with white and

No. 18.-Is adorned with baskets of

and silver candalabra. No. 21.—A yellow orange effect with silver candlesticks and maidenhair Sweet peas, 18 varieties, shown sep-arately, 10 specimens each, named-1, Miss F. R. Beaven; 2, C. W. New-

No. 23 .- A pretty creation in pink. with maidenhair and pink and silver

candalabra. No. 24.-A large bowl of sweet peas. The list of prize winners is as follows: Class B.-Pot Plants

Begonias, tuberous, single, 3-1, F. Wollaston; 2, Miss Angus. Begonias, tuberous, double, 10-1, F. Begonias, tuberous, double 3-1, F Wollaston; 2, F. B. Pemberton. Begonias, tuberous, collection, not less than 20 plants-1, F. H. Wollaston. Begonias, rex, specimen-1, George Begonias, fibrous, specimen-Mrs. F. Barnard. Coleus, 6, 1, George Millett; 2, F. B. Coleus, 3-1, Geo, Millett; 2, F. B. berton. Fern, specimen-1, Mrs. F. Barnard, Foliage plants (coleus excluded), 12-George Millett, Fuchsias, 3-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, George Millett. Geraniums, single, in flower, 6, not ess than 3 colors-1, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, Geo. Millett. Geraniums, double, in flower, 6, not less than 3 colors-1, Mrs. D. R. Har-

ris; 2, Geo, Millett. Petunias, collection, 6, not less than s colors-2, Geo. Millett. Plants in flower, 12, not less than ( varieties-1, Geo. Millett Specimen plant, in nower, other than above specified-1, Miss K. Ellis. Specimen plant, in flower, otherwise

Fuchsias, in flower-1, D. S. Tait; 2, Miss Mary Roberts. Class B .-- Cut Flowers. Antirrhinum, 12 spikes-2, W. War-Mrs. W. Jennings. burton. Carnation, border, collection, in vase Mrs. W. Jennings. or vases-1, W. Warburton; 2, W. F. varieties-1, Mrs. M. Thomas; 2, Mrs. This knowledge was communicated to

Burton. Carnation border, 12, not less than 6 lors, in vase-1, W. Warburton. Dahlias, cactus, 24 blooms, named-J. C. Newberry; 2, G. Millett. Dahlias, cactus, 12 blooms, named-J. C. Newberry; 2, Geo. Millett. Dahlias, cactus, 6 blooms, named-J C. Newberry: 2. Geo. Millett. Dahlias, show, 6 blooms, named-1, Heo. Millett.

Dahlias, decorative, 6 blooms, named -1, J. C. Newberry; 2, Geo. Millett. Dahlias, single, 6 blooms-1, George rall. Tall. Dahlas, decorative, 4 blooms, dis-tinct colors-1, Mrs. C. W. Newberry. Dahlas, cactus, white, 1 varlety, 3 field, eldest daughter of Mr. B. Good-field, eldest daughter of Mr. B. Good-field, Rev. S. J. Thompson officiated, Millett. Dahlias, pompons, 6 blooms, named 1. J. C. Newberry; 2. Geo. Millett. Morrall.

Geraniums, 12 blooms, 6 varieties-1, Dahlias, cactus, yellow, 1 variety, 3 blooms, in vase with green-1, Mrs. C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Morrall. Geo. Millett. Gladioli, 24 colors, 1 spike each, shown

singly-1, F. B. Pemberton. Glattoli, 12 colors, 1 spike each, shown



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F. H. Wollaston.
Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each—
I, F. H. Wollaston; 2, J. Sherburn. Pentstemons, 12 spikes-1, W. War- Mrs. Solly. burton.

Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 12 varieties-1, W. Warburton, Petunias, double, 12, not less than 4 olors-1, George Millett; 2, W, War-

Phiox, perennial, 12 varieties, 1 spike each-1, F. B. Pemberton. Phlox, perennial, 6 varieties, 1 spike each-1, W. Warburton.

Phlox, perennial, 3, spikes, any one

Roses, 6, in vase, one foliage-1, J. Sherburn; 2, Percy Wollaston, jr.

Sweet peas, pink, 20 stems, 1 variety,

Sweet peas, lavender, 20 stems, 1 va-riety, named-1, C. W. Newberry; 2,

Sweet peas, maroon, 20 stems, 1 va-

Sweet peas, striped and flaked, 2

Sweet peas, picotee edged, 20 stems, variety, named-1, C. W. Newberry.

Verbenas, 6 colors, 3 specimens each

Water lilies-1, Mrs. F. Barnard.

'Class C-Pot Plants.

Begonis, tuberous, 3-1, Mrs. Rithet.

Ferns, 3-1, Mrs. D. Weiler; 2, D. S.

Fuchsias, in flower, 2-1, ---; 2, Mrs.

Geraniums, double, in flower, 4-1,

olors-1, Mrs. C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs.

Dahlias, cactus, 8 blooms, distinct tion guard.

Begonia, tuberous, specimen-1, Mrs.

riety, named-1, C. W. Newberry

named-1, C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs.

Sweet peas, yellow, 20 stems, 1 va-riety, named-1, C. W. Newberry. Pooley; 3, Mrs. B. Coombe.

stems, 1 variety, named-1, C. W. New- Mikado's Troops in Pekn Take

Morrall. Dahlias, cactus, 4 blooms, distinct colors-1, Mrs. O. Weiler; 2, Mrs. Mor-tall.

Dahlias, cactus, pink, 1 variety, 2 Princess Victoria. They will spend their honeymoon in the Sound cittes.

oms, in vase with green-1, Mrs. and after the ceremony

amed-C. W. Newberry.

Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews.

1 Mrs F Barnard.

Rithet

Tait.

W. Jennings.

Jennings.

Morrall.

**BOARD PRESSES** FOR FACE VALUE

looms, in vase with green-1, Mrs.

Dahlias, cactus, maroon, 1 variety, 3

Dannas, cactus, maroon, i variety, s blooms, in vase with green-1, Mrs. O. Weiler, 2, Mrs. Morrall. Gladioli, 12 colors, 1 spike each, shown singly-1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, S.

Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each, shown singly-1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, S. Jackman.

Gladioli, 3 colors, 1 spike each, shown ingly-1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, S. Jackman.

Hollyhocks, 12 blooms, not less than colors-1, Mrs. Rithet.

Larkspur, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in

ases-1, Mrs. W. Jennings; 2, Miss

Nasturtiums, collection-1, Mrs. C

Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each-Mrs. C. W. Newberry.

Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 6 var-

Poppies, vase of-1, A. Angus. Roses, 6 varieties, shown singly, in

W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Solly.

. W. Newberry.

Jackman.

P'Reilly.

Mrs. Newberry.

Newberry.

ings.

Tucky.

Solly.

Jennings.

KILLED BECAUSE

TRAITOR TO JAPAN

Vengeance in China's

Capital.

Pekin, Aug. 13 .- The killing in this

city early this month of Capt. Kawake-

tea a Japanese army officer supposed

o be a spy and traitor by the Japanese

will result in the presentation by China

of a formal protest against the doing

of police duty by the legation guard

the legation guards and a detachment

days later in the hospital of the lega-

-At the residence of the bride's

breakfast was partaken of by the many

a wedding

soldiers attached to the Pekin legation,

TRUSTEES DEAL WITH DEBENTURE QUESTION

Meeting With Civic Finance Committee Will be Sought.

Pansies, 6 colors, 1 specimen each-1, determined to have an understanding the with the city council regarding the amount which the former body is to re-Perennials, hardy neroaceous, o var-eties-1, Mrs. 'Rithet; 2, Mrs. Morrall. Petunias, double, 12, not less than 4 colors-1, Mrs. Tucky; 2, Mrs. W. Jen-tures, and at a meeting held last night it was decided that no further time should be lost in meeting the civic Petunias, single, 12, not less than 4 finance committee to talk the matter Petunias, single, is, increases and over. The members of the board feel over. The members of the board feel that they are entitled to the face value that they are entitled to the face value of the board feel over. each-1, S. Jackman; 2, Miss O'Reilly. Phlox, perennial, 3 cofors, 1 spike each-1, S. Jackman; 2, Mrs. C. W. the sale of them, which will be considerably below the face value.

The matter was brought up by Trustee The matter was brought up by Trustee yases-1, S. Jackman; 2, D. S. Tait. Roses, 3 varieties, in vase, own foll-age-1, S. Jackman; 2, Mrs. O. Weiler. Salpiglossis, 4 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases-1, Mrs. Tenant. Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in

Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. W. Jen-Hall was read, in which His Worship said that it was impossible to meet the Sunflowers, perennial, double, 6 board's desires in this matter. For blooms, in vase-1, Mrs. Tenant; 2, Mrs. O. Weller. Doard's desires in tins inactor and been in bad shape and it was impos-Sweet peas, 12 varieties, shown sep-arately, 10 specimens each, named (1st board desired to receive \$70,000 it should board desired to receive them of the board desired to receive the second of the second of the board desired to receive the second of the second of the board desired to receive the second of the second of the board desired to receive the second of the second of the secon sum required. The board's only op-Sweet peas, 6 varietles, shown sep-arately, 10 specimens each, named-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, G. W. Lindall. Sweet peas, white, 12 stems, 1 varicty, named-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. was responsible to the board for the Tucky. Sweet peas, red, 12 stems, 1 variety, named-1, F. Fowkes; 2, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, 1 variety, named-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. Sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, 1 variety named-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. full amount, for it fixed the rate of

The matter was again referred to Sweet peas, pink, 12 stems, 1 variety, the committee which has it in hand, Singly-1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven; 2, F. B. Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each, shown Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each, shown

Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each, shown singly-1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Gladioli, 3 colors, 1 spike each, shown singly-1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Liliums, 1 variety, vase of-1, Mrs. H. R. Beaven; 2, F. B. Pemberton. Pansies, 18 colors, 1 specimen each-1, F. H. Wollaston. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each-1, J. F. H. Wollaston; 2, J. Sherburn. Pentstemons, 12 spikes-1, W. War-

Mrs. Solly. Verbenas, 4 color, 3 spikes each-1, Miss O'Reilly. Zinnias, 12 blooms-1, S. Jackman. Open Class. Annuals, collection, shown separate-1y--1, Mrs. F. Barnard; 2, W. Warbur-ton. Hand bouquet-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2; Mrs. Tenant. Brida bouquet-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2; Mrs. Tenant. Brida bouquet-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2; Mrs. Tenant.

Mrs. Tenant. Bridal bouquet-1, Mrs. Morrall. Basket of cut flowers, presentation-Ars. M. Wickershaw; 2, Mrs. Mor-It, wages for the teachers in the schools. It, wags decided that no permits for Decorative bowl of sweet peas-1, J. A. Bland; 2, A. Angus. Decorative bowl af any one variety of annual-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs.

C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, white, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—L, C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry; 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry: 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry: 2, Mrs. Matthews. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named—C. W. Newberry. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, Newberry. Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 var

teachers.

sory vaccination, orders for which have full width of his face. Upon being been issued by the provincial board of questioned as to whether the photobeen issued by the provincial board of health, to come up, but the communi-cation from Dr. Harman Robertson, city health officer, to the board on the subject has miscarried, so nothing was outside of the legation precincts. Capt. Kawakatea was charged with selling Japanese military secrets to a nower and disappeared from Capt. Kawakatea was charged with selling Japanese military secrets to a nower and disappeared from Capt. Kawakatea was charged with to the next meeting of the board. In the absence of Chairman Jay. done. Dr. Wassen will prepare a sys-tem for his work, which he will submit ted he was. He went this morning on

and Christie.

Class C--Cut Flowers. Carnation, double, 4 colors, 3 each, in vases-1, Mrs. Morrall; 2, Mrs. A. New-come married couple will spend their honeyoon in California,

> BORN. GRANT.-On the 9th inst., at 617 Craig-sower road, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, a son. DIED.

DIED. HOWIE-In this city, on the 9th instant, Archibald Howie (date of Cowiohan), a native of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, aged 68 years. DEAN-At Victoria on the 9th inst., James A. Dean, a native of Ontarlo, aged 65 years.

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HOLD-UP MAN

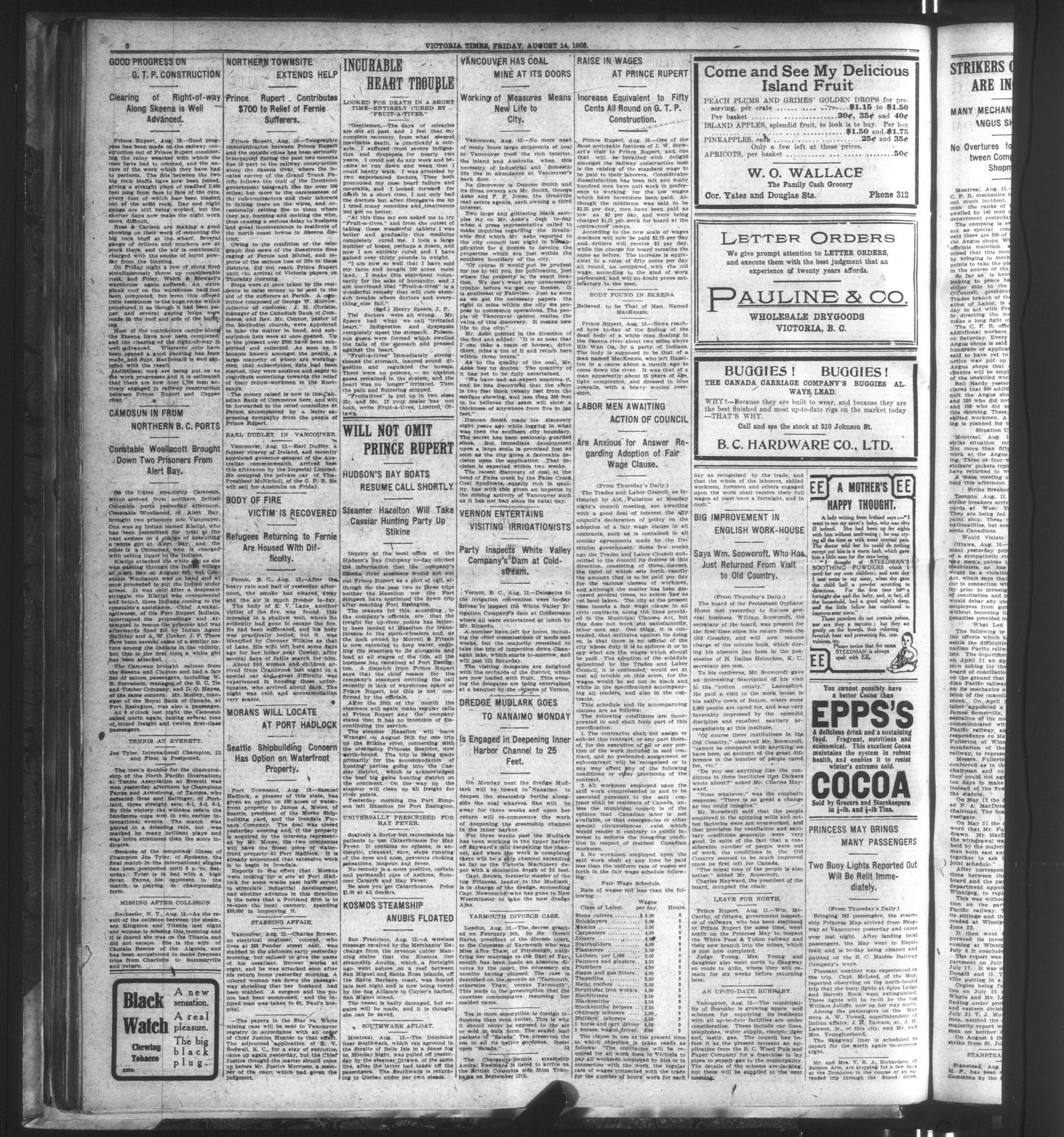
(From Thursday's Daily.) Charles White, the hold-up man who was last week sentenced to terms \* amounting to twelve years, has now been identified through the instrument ennings. Hanging basket-1, Mrs. A. Munro; The building and grounds committee ality of the provincial police as one of , Mrs. Morrall. Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 9 var-tor a two room building at the high time on the American continent. White, Sweet peas, 6 varieties, shown sep-arately, 10 specimens each, named-1, C. W. Newberry: 2, Mrs. Matthews. by, Black Knight, Mrs. Hardcastle Helen Lewis, Phenomenal; shown the second in the school to teach private lessons in shorthand and, typewriting, was refused. the walla Walla peniten-nine years in the Walla Walla peniten-nine years in the Walla Walla peniten-teach private lessons in shorthand and. ypewriting, was refused. J. W. Laing's request for the use of tiary and was on November 30, 1901,

> square, arranged to sit four persons. Ornaments allowed. First prize, cut glass, value \$25, presented by the board of directors; 2nd prize, \$12; 3rd prize, \$6-1, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; 2, Miss Beclewit: 2, Mrs. B. Compton State and both will be dealt with together. The Trades and Labor council sub-mitted a fair wage schedule, similar to one with which the eity council is present. The Trades and Labor council sub-mitted a fair wage schedule, similar to one with which the eity council is present. The Trades and Labor council sub-mitted a fair wage schedule, similar to one with which the eity council is present. The Trades and Labor council sub-panied by a photograph of White white white white the form the local photograph of White white panied by a photograph of White white panied by a photograph of White white white white the form the local photograph of White white white white the eity council is chief of police at Tacoma, replied to the local authorities that White was the Miss Sylvester was granted leave of same man as Murray, or Reynolds and absence until Jan. Ist, and her place will be taken until then by Miss Sweet at a salary of \$50 per month. Miss at a salary or soo per month. Miss is now on the var cover was appointed to the staff of the Ewer was appointed to the staff of the Kingston Street school. Supt. Paul was instructed to adver-tise in the Vancouver papers for male Accounts totalling \$289.90 were passed, cial police a photograph of Murray or Accounts totalling \$289.90 were passed. The building and grounds committee was instructed to insure the two port-able schools on the central grounds for \$1,000 each and the addition to the Kingston street school for \$2,500. Dr. Wassen, the recently, appointed medical inspector of schools, was pres-ent, expecting the question of compul-sory vaccination, orders for which have

Geraniums, double, in nower, 1-1, Mrs. W. Jennings. Mrs. W. Jennings the steamer Charmer in company with that he was not from Idaho, as stated -A pretty wedding was celebrated in Christ Church cathedral last Wednes-day afternoon, when Mr. A. W. Hayes, of the Victoria branch of the Bank of Commerce, was united in marriage to Miss C. Ferno, of Nelson. The newly Misred couple will spend their hones. lieved to have committed some of the most daring hold-ups that ever bothered the police of Oregon and Washington states.

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ursday's Daily.) sengers, the steamy arrived from Skagyesterday and came After landing local May went to Esqui-

ately.

ay being cleaned and 3. C. Marine Railway er was experienced on McLeod, of the May, g on the north-bound y lights at Spire Ledge be re-lit by the tug now on her way north. ssengers on the May

vell, superintendent of F. Lawson, sr., J. H. his city, and Mr. and liner is scheduled to orth again to-morrow

R. A. Richardson stopping for a few days in the course of an ex-igh the Sound cities.

# STRIKERS ON C.P.R. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE ARE INCREASED

MANY MECHANICS IN ANGUS SHOPS GO OUT

No Overtures for Peace Between Company and Shopmen.

# Montreal, Aug. 11 .- The strike of the purpose.

Montreal, Aug. A. The recent disaster by h C. P. R. mechanics is proceeding with-out much incident. According to the men the ranks of the strikers were health. His condition has not im-

n the course of the next few days. So far as is known, no overtures his attempt. looking to peace have been made by either side to the dispute. James O'Connell, president of the Metal Trades branch of the American Federation of Labor, is expected here to-day to act with President Bell Hardy

directing the men's intention to The C. P. R. officials deny that 200 additional workers joined the strikers on Saturday. Every department at the Angus shops is said to be running, and Thirteen Steamships of Regu-lar Lines Among Vessels said to have yet to be dealt with. A notice was put up yesterday at the Angus shops that only skilled me-chanles will be employed, as the ranks of the unskilled workers are filled. Bell Hardy yesterday afternoon de-clared that 500 additional workers have quit the Angus shops since Saturday and 150 who did not quit on Saturday and 150 who did not quit on Saturday

ing is planned for to-day. Situation Unchanged.

paint shop. These men are of mixed nationalities, but some are English and some Canadians.

Would Violate Lemieux Act.

nadian Pacific railway and its machin-ists. The department of labor precived be sold with the Shawmut. on April 21 an application from the men asking for the appointment of a board of conciliation and investigation on the ground that April 11 the Canadian Pacific railway had served notice its mechanics on the western division of the cancellation of the agree ment. On April 28 the minister of labor appointed a board, nominating James Somerville, Toronto, as repre-sentative of the men. The department Communicated with the Canadian May Sit. ommunicated with the Canadian Pacific railway, and after son respondence on May 2 appointed C. T. Fullerton of Winnipeg, on recom-mendation of the Canadian Pacific

railway, to represent it. ten days to make the announcement instead of the five days prescribed in the statute.

In May 12 the department appointed P. A. MacDonald of Winnipeg as chairman. The board proceeded to investigate.

n May 21 the department received word that Mr. Fullerton had with-drawn. Mr. MacDonned reported that Reception at Hamilton. the withdrawal was owing to the view held by the majority in board that the men both east and west "had a fight together to ask the company for a

joint schedule." After correspondence and negotiations between the department, the board and the parties on June 2, the department appointed G. F. Galt, of Winnipeg, to replace Mr. Fullerton. This was without any recommenda-ion on the part of the Canadian Pacific railway. The board resumed its sittings and the investigation pro

ceeded at Winnipeg from June 3 to June 22. It then went to Moose Jaw and pursued its investigations there, resuming at Winnipeg on July 2. On July 8 it concluded its investigations. The report was received by the de-partment on July 20, and was dated July 17. It was signed by P. A. Mac-Donald and G. T. Galt, Mr. Somer-July 31 T. J. Murray, acting for the len held Martin even in the

STANSTEAD NOMINEE. Stanstead, Aug. 11 .- Charles Lovell,

IN POLICE STATION John Henry Tries to Hang Him-

self in Cell With His Bootiaces.

fined in the police station awaiting de- Story of the Discovery and Deportation, attempted suicide this morning by hanging himself with his boot laces. He was seen in time by a trusty who gave the alarm to the police, who prevented him from accomplishing his

men the ranks of the strikers were swelled by 140 men of the car-building department yesterday. The company is swearing in men to act as special constables, and it is said there are 200 of these in and about the Angus shops. While the company's officials maintain silence, it is sur-

SEATTLE IS DULL

# ied Up.

and 150 who did not quit on Saturday and 150 who did not return to work this morning. These, he claims, are all skilled workmen. A great mass meet-is a long, pointed triangle with its base to the south. Its great-est length is thirty-five miles north is discouraging sight were is a long, pointed triangle with its base to the south. Its great-est length is thirty-five miles north all the workings, and careful attention is given to the sorting and cleaning of the months will see a change in the situation.

full cargoes and large passenger lists. The Alaska trade is rather quiet, freight going to Copper river in good quantities, but little moving in the southeastern or Behring sea trade. The

May Sit.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.-The Sultan has made known his intention of defraying Messrs. Fullerton and Somerville the entire cost of building a new House conferred as to the appointment of a chairman and on May 12 reported that plans be prepared. - The general attitude of the Sultan toward the new order of things in Turkey

is giving satisfaction. His Majesty is removing all fears of any attempt to return to the regime of personal rule. 30.000 GREET BOBBY KERR.

Hamilton, Aug. 11 .-. Thirty thousand people were present to-day at the re-ception to Bobby Kerr on his return from London, where he took part in the Olympic games, winning the gold medal

in the 200-metres race. VIC McLAGLEN PUT

OUT IN THIRD ROUND

Martin Ends the Englishman's Dream of Heavyweight Honors.

Aberdeen, Aug. 10 .-- In the third round of a scheduled twenty-round bout to-night, "Denver Ed." Martin de Ville putting in a minority report. Coples being furnished to all par-ties on July 25 and July 29. Mr. Whyte and Mr. Leonard accepted the finding under protest for the western celled. The first round was Martin's l eastern divisions respectively. On though no damage was done. McLagien, notified the department that the showing good defense. The third round On August 5 the men went out on strike from St. John to Vancouver, jaw and McLaglen went design of the majority report was acceptable to the had progressed but a minute when the towards the crowd, and received a sec-ond left that put him down for the count. The "Droxie Kid" beat "Silent" M. P., has been renominated for the Commons by the Stanstead Liberals. Rowan in less than a round in the pre-liminary. A big crowd saw the fight.

VICTURIA TIMES, FRIDAI, AUGUST **WORLD'S LARGEST COAL DEPOSIT** 

INEXHAUSTIBLE RICHES **OF CROW'S NEST PASS** 

build the Crow's Nest Northern. The sequel of following events gave rise to the rumor that it was James J. Hill's hand which guided the destiny of Crow's Nest from this period on. The Crow's Nest Southern had not, long been organized before it began to be beinged that Wer Hill was extending velopment-A Wonderful Deposit. whispered that Mr/ Hill was extending his American line of railway north-ward, and the rumor was confirmed

The railway was completed in 1898, giving the coal an outlet to the east and north. The great markets, however,

giving the coal an outlet to the east lay to the south and west across the

Mr. Lindsey secured a franchise to build the Crow's Nest Northern. The

development.

opened.

SAANICH DISTRICT

the farm at Saanich and another, Alla

SENATOR MERNER DEAD.

Berlin, Aug. 11.-Senator Merner died

LOSES, ITS PIONEER

into truth shortly before the comple In view of the recent disaster by fire tion of the road. The coal company is capitalized for only \$3,500,000, despite the fact that it owns untold buried riches. It has paid, by common report, fully \$0 per cent. divideads upon its stock, none of which is for sale at any price. This showing in the Crow's Nest Pass, the follow-

the Angus shops. While the company's officials maintain silence, it is sur-mised that this move will be followed by bringing in mechancs from outside points to take the places of the strikers in the course of the next few days. So far as is known, no overtures to set the the manner described. He is worrying over his condition, and to-day, probably as a result of his brooding, attempted to take his hife in the manner described. A close watch is how being kept up-on him to see that he does not repeat this attempt. He is worrying over his condition, and to-day, probably as a result of his error of the manner described. Next, the manner described. A close watch is how being kept up-in the course of the next few days. is in the centre of the famous coal fields and which marks the northern limit of the American railway inva-sion into this territory was consumed in American furnaces. sion into this territory.

From this point, around which the Mission and Fernie ridges, and the in some respects the famous Connells-Lizard range of the Rockies raise ville coke and the demand for it by

Situation Unchanged. Montreal, Aug. 11.—(Later.) — The strike situation remains unchanged. Not more than fifty men applied for work at the Angus shops this morn-ing. Three or four were taken on. The strikers' pickets report that no strikers have returned to work. A mass meeting of strikers is being held this afternoon. Strike Breakers Employed. Toronto, Aug. 11. — About twenty strike breakers arrived at the C. P. S. Yards at West Toronto westerday. They are being fed and housed in the paint shop. These men are of mixed

Would Violate Lemieux Act. Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The labor depart-ment yesterday pointed out that talk of a sympathetic strike by other rali-way measulations to ald the striking machinists, as has been suggested would be a violation of the Lemieux Act, which says that no strike can oc-cur in connection with any public util-ity prior to investigation by a board of conciliation and investigation. This used as a striketreakers' boarding house, and the Shawmut, of the Ori-employees from going on strike now withou the comment. In the Lemieux Act. What Led to Strike to the severe modia n Pacific raliway and its machin-iste. The department of labor received 

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 pany, the original organization, was re- Forfarshire, Scotland, and leaves a wife were interested.

were interested. This company secured from the Can-adian government a grant of several thousand acres of land in return for constructing 450 miles of road into the the Canadian Pacific for the construc-tion of the Crow's Nest railway. The syndicate in transferring its rights to the Canadian Pacific gave that com-bend 200 construction of the transferring its rights to the Canadian Pacific gave that com-the Canadian Pacific gave that comthe co pany about 200,000 acres of land. The 250,000 acres which the syndicate retained is the cream of the Crow's Nest Pass deposits. Following this deal came the organization of the Kootenay here to-day.



BOBBY KERR-CANADA'S FAMOUS SPRINTER,

# Coal Company, of which the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited, was GOVERNMENT IS **TO PAY TAXES**

# American border, and with a view to securing an outlet in those directions, OLD POSTOFFICE

TROUBLE SETTLED

## Mayor Hall Receives Letter From Hon. William Templeman on Subject.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Thanks largely to the fact that Vic- mated cost of which is \$6,000. Other toria has as her representative in the Domigion parliament a cabinet minister Dominion parliament a cabinet minister street to cost \$1600 and one to Joseph the city will henceforth receive taxes Lesouer for a small building on Shake- ery Depot have commenced to ascend, is for sale at any price. This showing, it must be remembered, is being made as it is used for commercial purposes These figures, with those f with the company in the infancy of its and will likely receive the back taxes days of the month, give promise of a date and commodious series of shops. good showing for August for there are The excavations for some of the shops good showing for August for the size are being made wherever a space can are being made wherever a space can be found amid temporary working plant taken out any day. There is also the now running and already heavy con-due on it. Mayor Hall has been in comthe latter has been placed in possession The coke produced equals and excels of facts which have enabled him to Vadso Brings 300 Hands South convince his colleagues in the ministry their serrated tops from 5.000 to 10,-000 feet in the air, is a coal deposit which is almost limitless, which is greater than any other in the world, with the possible eccention of that in -Sea Serpent on Skeena River. pay taxes on this property, while the News was brought by the Boscowitz steamship Vadso, Capt Johnson, which returned from northern British Columsubject of the back taxes can be taken

feet long and 46 feet wide, and the boll up subsequently and he can see no reaer room 192 feet by 60 feet. In addition son why they should not be paid. to these buildings there will be a large bia ports last night, that the Brunswick Mr. Templeman's letter conveying the good news to the city reads as fol-lows. and Strathcona canneries on Biver's inlet had finished their pack and that the other canneries have almost comsmithy shop and the offices of the cor pany. The walls of the foundry are all ready well under way and are being heavily constructed of brick and or Office of the Minister, Ottawa, Au-gust 4, 1908. Pleted theirs. The pack is not quite up to expectations although it is imposcrete, while a large amount of the pergust 4, 1908. manent foundry equipment is being as-sembled and installed. The roof of the gust 4, 1908. Dr. L. Hall, Mayor, Victoria, B. C.: sible to guage it through the refusal of the cannerymen to make public any fig-It not for the expectation that the next factor  $10^{-1}$  for  $10^{-1}$ 

bondale colliery five mines have been amount. deal with it as with other taxable property, forwarding the notices to the public works department, through the agent of the department in Vic-toria, and the taxes will. I have no

ships which were loading at the Great Northern ore docks sailed last night. Deck-hands took the place of the strikers in putting on the ore. Many of the strikers are getting other work. Four boats are now waiting for

ESCAPES WHILE ON TRIAL. Prisoner's Dash for Liberty-Jumps

From Window of Court House, Lindsay, Ont. Aug. 11.-Geo, Walker

escaped from court during his trial of theft by leaping from the window. He has not been retaken.

RUN OVER BY OCEAN LIMITED.

Tokio, Aug. 11 .- Count Okuma, in an inrview published by the Hoch, attributes te present naval expansion policy of the nited States to the sudden rise of Japan the importance of a world power. The St. John, N. B., Aug. 11 .- Frederick Harvey a gunner in No 1 battery, of the Crow's Nest Pass country. Finally the syndicate disposed of its franchise to sion, B. C. speches of President Roosevelt as they have been transmitted here, it is diffi-cult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is Sperry and the officers of the fiset by Lord Plunkett, the governor, at Government House, and various smok-ers have been arranged for the en-listed fine. Paul Gentile, a machinist, while lery on the way to Camp at Petewawa, Ont., was run over and killed by the Ocean Limited at Cedar Falls, Quebec. HAILSTORM IN KENTUCKY. Henderson, Ky., Aug. 11 .- Reports

Count Okuma doubts, however, that the views and ideas of President Roose-velt will long continue to govern public opinion in America. were received to-day of a teriffic hail and thunder storm last night, doing damage of more than \$100,000 in Henderson county. Tobacco and corn DEATH OF M. BANC. crops have been much damaged.

AMBASSADOR RECALLED.

officially announced that Mohamed senate. Ali Bey, the Turkish minister, hadbeen recalled.

### EXCHANGE OF PASTORS.

Toronto, Aug. 11.-Rev. Walter E. Prescott, B. A., of Fort Rouge Methodist church. Winnipeg is to succeed Rev. Eber Crummy, D. D., in the pastorate of the Bathurst Street Methodist church here, the latter going to Grace church, Winnipeg.

### POST OFFICE FRAUDS.

Toronto, Aug. 11 .- Jabez M. Pearson, ex-postmaster of Weston, yesterday pleaded guilty to having defrauded C. E. Bunting of \$219 by means of bogus post office orders. He was remanded for sentence until September 7th.

## BUILDING FIGURES SHOWING UP WELL

### **Good Total for Yesterday Swells** the Returns for August.

day total, over \$33,000 the largest item being that of the Victoria. Machinery company for the erection of their company for the erection of their new works on Esquimalt road. This permit which is for \$25.000, was taken out yes terday while this morning Lee Woy and Lee Yan You took out one for a shop building on Fisguard street, the esti-

amount. The obligation of the government to pay taxes on this property thus being admitted, your assessor will in future deal with it as with other, taxable deal with it as with other, taxable deal with it as with other.

oria, and the taxes will, I have no man to sight the sea-serpent in the loubt, be regularly paid. Respecting the taxes for past years, Respecting the taxes for past years, or since the building ceased being used for public purposes that point can be raised subsequently. The principle being conceded for the pres-ent and following years, I see no rea-son why it should not also apply to the past. Yours truly. STRIKE OF DOCK HANDS. T Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.—Three ships which were loading at the the ships which were loading at the The Vadso sails north again to-mor-citizens, had gathered. Numerous wo-

row night. **INCREASE IN U. S. NAVY** 

# DIRECTED AT JAPAN

# American Expansion in Pacific.

Paris, Aug. 11.-The death is announced of Arthur Ranc, the author and politician. M. Ranc was born in Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-At the 1831, and was chief editor of the Aurore Turkish legation this afternoon it was and represented Corsica in the French

# FLOUR MILLS MAY

### Unlikelihood That Pillsbury Washburn Company Will Go Out of Business.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11.—With the consent and upon the recommendation of the receivers of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mill Company, an advisory com-mittee is to be appointed to assist the creditors. This course was decided upon at a meeting of the Minneapolis and St. Paul bankers. Collateral papers, brokers TARVESTERS COMING WEST.
 St. John, N. B. Aug. 11.—An exception of the first party leaves to down of the first party down of the first party leaves to down of the first party leaves to down of the first party leaves to down of the first party down of the first party

# CONSTRUCTION **OF NEW WORKS**

MACHINERY DEPOT WILL BE COMMODIOUS

# Way.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Out of the ashes of the old buildings destroyed by fire some weeks ago, fine new buildings for the Victoria Machinand in a few months' time the concern These figures, with those for the other | will be housed in a thoroughly up-to-INLET COMPLETE PACK a modern engineering works is being carried out with commendable enterprise and energy by the company itself under the advice of James K. Rebbeck, consulting engineer, of this city, who has prepared the plans for the new buildings and is now engaged upon de-tails of construction and equipment. An idea of the size of the new plant may be gathered from the dimensions of the shops planned. The foundry will be 144 feet by 45 feet, having an annex 21 feet. The machine shop will be 168

> James K. Rebbeck, whose ability as a designer of engineering works and ex-perience in matters effecting building organization and construction sure a satisfactory structure that will be second to none of its kind.

ENTERTAINING U. S. FLEET.

Officers and Bluelackets Are Treated

men, gowned in the latest winter fash-ions, also attended the function.

After the reception Admiral Sperry entertained the members of the legislature on the battleship Conne Shore leave was granted to one thousand bluejackets. They w taken in hand by various committe They wer Count Okuma Comments on whose duty was to see that they had a good time. Throughout the morning, everywhere could be seen sailors who had declined the invitations of the committee, and with pretty girls on their arms, were promenading up and down the main thoroughfares, laughing and chattering gaily and answering with witty replies the sallies of by-standers. This evening a brilliant state ball

will be given in honor of Admiral Sperry and the officers of the first

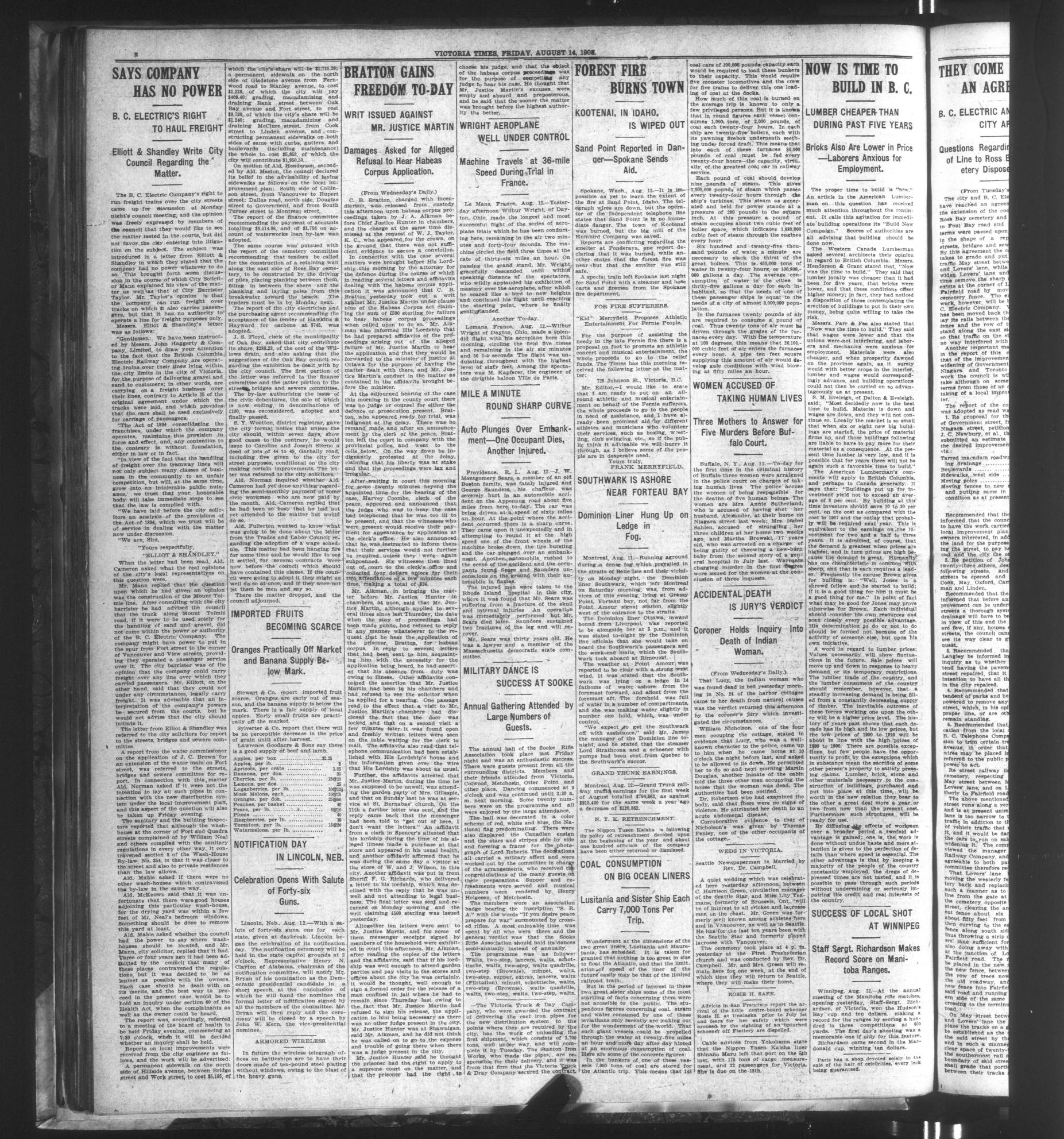
CANADIAN CANALS

#### Tonnage in 1907 Nearly Double That in 1906.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11 .- Canal statistics for the season of navigation of 1907 shows the largest tonnage on record. The total volume, aggregatng 20,543,639 tons, as compared with 10,523,185 tons in 1906, an increase of 95.2 per cent. For the ten years period the tonnage CONTINUE TO OPERATE | was 103,925,164, or an increase of 210 per cent.

### FATALITY AT FIRE:

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—While holding a nozzle and directing a stream on a fire in an abondoned building of the Consell-dated Ice Company at Rebecca, Sturgeon street, on the north side, early to-day, a brick wall twelve feeet high fell upon William Poppinger. 49 years old the



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## PER THAN FIVE YEARS

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## LOCAL SHOT AT WINNIPEG

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# THEY COME TO AN AGREEMENT

B. C. ELECTRIC AND CITY ARE AT ONE

Questions Regarding Building of Line to Ross Bay Cemetery Disposed of.

## (From Tuesday's Daily.

The city and B. C. Electric Company have reached an agreement regarding

n the shape of a report from the streets, bridges and sewers committee. By this agreement the company undertakes to grade and put in shape for traffic May street between Moss street and Lovers' lane, while the city will widen Lovers' lane and at the same

Vingara street, petitioned for by Mr. C. Newbury, et al., the city engineer ubmitted an estimate of the cost of the desired improvements as followed,

Tarred macadam roadway, including drainage .....\$4,650 ..... 1,000 loulevards Sidewalks, west side 850 Moving poles ..... Moving fences to new street line 200 and putting same in as good condition as at present..... 900

\$7.600 Recommended that the petitioners be nformed that the council is agreeable to have the work carried out under the local improvement plan, the property owners interested, in addition to giving the land for the purpose of straightening the street, to pay half of the total cost and the city the other half. twenty-three others, desiring that the following streets, and portions of streets be opened and graded, viz.: Cook, May Oxford, Cambsidge, Chap-

man and Linden Recommended that the petitioners be streets a thorough system of surface drainage will have to be provided, and in view of this and the fact that there are few, if any, houses effected on said Sicamous, Alberta, Manitoba and streets, the council cannot at present tario before returning to England. see its way clear to grant their re-

3. Recommended that Mr. W. H. Langley be informed in answer to his inquiry as to whether the council in tend having the pavement on Langley street repaired, that it is the council' the city repaired.

4. Recommended that the superin endent of parks and boulevards be empowered to remove any trees on Mears street, which, in his opinion, are not in proper line, or are otherwise unfit to temain standing. 5. Recommended that the communi-

cation from the local manager of the B. C. Telephone Company, for permission to trim certain trees on Rockland avenue, in order that the company's wires may be placed in proper line, be eferred to the public parks board with power to act.

Re street railway line to Ross Bay cemetery, respecting that portion of May street between Moss street and Lovers' lane, and on Lovers' lane northerly to Fairfield road:

The above mentioned portion of May set runs along a very rocky side hill and is at present unimproved. Lovers' ane is too narrow to take the railway traffic in addition to the great amount of vehicle traffic that now passes over t, and it would be dangerous to allow the cars to run on said street without widening it. The committee has inter-viewed the manager of the B. C. E. Railway Company, and the following is agreeable to both parties and your ommittee therefore recommend: That Lovers' lane be widened by

loving the westerly fence of the ceme tery back and replacing the same. in uch a manner as to form a straight line from the gate at the entrance to the cemetery opposite the end of May street, clearing the angle in the presfence along south side of said road, the row of trees now growing along

On May street between Moss stree and Lovers' lane the company shall place the tracks on a grade which shall

southermost rail and the southern boundary line of the street to the level CITY BARRISTER of the track and make the roadway into a good serviceable condition, fit for vehicle traffic to the satisfaction and approval of the city engineer. It is understood that the moving of the fence and the making of the road-way and any incidental expenses connected with this matter shall be borne by the B. C. E. Railway Company, and that this is in consideration of the city widening Lovers' lane to enable impany to construct their line from May street into Fairfield road.

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**ON WATER ISSUE** 

OAK BAY AGREEMENT

Gives Reasons Why Council

Should Not Accept Terms

of Reeve Oliver.

(From Tuesday's Daily.

HE ADVISES AGAINST

Plans should be prepared and if necessary an agreement entered into for carrying out these recommendations.

IMMIGRATION WILL **INCREASE NEXT YEAR** 

soming here. Settlers whom I have met on this trip whom I was instrumental in a sending out some time ago tell me they are well ing back some of the men who have intention of the argumental is now send-tors generally. 3. All differences between the parties index of the sens working ing districts of the possibilities of Can-ada. I had three of these men working ing districts of the sens work with a good harvest we will have a boom. The immigrants that will come here intention of this agreement to asters to its apparent. If Oak Bay municipality is apparent. If Oak Bay municipality or intert acceedes thereto, an agree-or.'' informed that before any work of im-provement can be undertaken on these streets a thorough system of surface be of the best farming element of England. Mr. Murray leaves to-night for of the city. Vancouver and will visit Mission city Sicamous, Alberta, Manitoba and On-

# BIG POWDER MILL

NEAR VANCOUVER cil the following communication from Victoria.

# street repaired, that it is the council's Enterprises for Manufacture of City of Victoria. **Dynamite Capitalized at**

# \$500,000,

Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- Two large manufacturiug enterprises, a powder mill and acid works, under separate management, but with close business relations are about to be established in Greater Vancouver. They will jointly represent an investment of nearly half a million dollars.

The plant for the making of dynamite and other high explosives will be located on the west coast of Bowen ieland, ten miles from this city. A site comprising 805 acres was recently purchased from the Chew Lumber Com-pany for \$25,000. This densely forested area is now being cleared by a large gang of laborers. There is good deep water anchorage, and the erection of a pier will be commenced immediately. Work on a boarding house capable of accommodating one hundred men now in progress. Orders for half a mil-lion feet of lumber have been placed with a local mill. Immediate delivery

# is called for.

has had plans drawn by D. Shannon of ent fence about six feet to a point about fifty feet from Fairfield road, is proposed this time to build of brick about fifty feet from Fairfield road, is proposed this time to build of brick of the intent of the agreement. will have a frontage of 66 feet and will thus throwing a strip of land into Lov-ers' lane sufficient for the traffic and before the city board of works for apalso doing away with the sharp turn at the junction of Lovers' lane and be placed in the new foadway close to the new fence, between said fence and the row trees and at least one steel stairway the torm the double the stairway be placed in the new foadway close to the new fence, between said fence and the row trees are to the second narrows and the new fence between said fence and the second narrows and the new fence between said fence and the second narrows and the second t will be constructed on the outside of the old roadway, and following said the building as an extra precaution in waters co-equal with the rights of the luckless men were being carried ern side of the same without further crossing to the terminus near Foul Bay to do so. It is expected that the build on new fence into Fairfield road, crossing case of fire, it being Mr. Hartinger's in-

## IRRIGATION DELEGATE.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1908.

ment, it proposes that all differences KEPT QUIET BY by arbitration. No such right exists any citizen or group of citizens in Victoria. Such a clause is quite con-trary to the spirit of the Victoria Water Works Act, which provides for the settlement of all such questions by the water commissioner. With regard to the declaration at

the end of the draft agreement, it is in contradiction of clauses 1 and 2, The declaration proposes the same treatment to the residents of Oak Bay as accorded to the citizens of Victoria, whereas clauses 1 and 2 propose ad-ditional rights.

#### Several Questions. There are several questions to be

considered in connection with a wa-ter supply to Oak Bay, which have not been touched upon by the proposed agreement. Prior to the hearing given rest in Victoria after an extensive trip W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, does not think much of the liftle agreehave reached an agreement regarding the extension of the company's line to Ross Bay cemetery and along Fairfield to Foul Bay road stid last night its terms were passed upon by the council in the shape of a report from the

roduced the subject last evening, eads: the produced the subject last evening, set forth in detail the terms and con-ditions upon which it proposes to ob-world over. tain its supply through the agency of

ch the following cead: Reeve Oliver was read: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Albermen, Corporation of the W. J. TAYLOR.

LAUNCH PARTY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

# Seven Young Men Tipped Into

Water Opposite Moodyville.

Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- Seven young burned to death in the fire which conmen had the narrowest kind of an es-sumed the steamer. The suddenness of the news, coupled with the tragic I would again point out that it is cape from drowning early Sunday nost important to have these matters morning in the inlet. Two were unconposition to make arrangements for dis-tribution within the boundaries of their shore it was only by the hardest kind of years.

The party had started from Hastings late on Saturday night. They were in Mr. Taylor's letter to the council, the launch Eclaire, the captain being which will be sent to Mr. Oliver as the Jack Stewart, proprietor, of the Has-Sir,-I have the honor to acknowl- tings hotel. They went to Moodyville rane nearly all of this week. Many of edge reacipt of your letter of the 4th and after enjoying an impromptu cele- the witnesses were foreigners and it inst., enclosing draft of a suggested bration in that burg left early in the was necessary to have an interpreter.

pality inserted the recital in question, After they had been in the water for the one who had done the work, but clude right of Oak Bay to Sooke lake the centre of the second narrows and much, but which were bleeding freely. along rapidly with the tide. One by the deed, was given six months by the best quality that the city is in a po- by the most careful kind of work that sition to supply under reasonable con- the rescued men were conveyed safely

the said street by the city engineer, and in such a manner as to leave a clear space of twenty-two feet between the southermost rall and the southern boundary of said street. The company ball grade that portion of said street between their tracks and between the between th

SOLDIERS ONLY RUSSIAN FUGITIVE

The People Will Never Rest Until Rights Are Given There.

Leo Lorette, a native of the Russian throughout Vancouver Island. He gave Will Inquire Into Plague Prean address on religious movements in

the city to supply it with water, and in a letter read at last night's city minion government immigration agent with jurisdiction from Lands End to mid Wales arrived here last night on an official trip across Canada to see the

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Leo Lorette is not favorably imthey would be entitled to and would ment between the two multicipatities is not lavorady in-receive if the municipality were a part will be necessary, as Oak Bay will pressed with labor conditions in the of the city. In witness whereof, etc. Introduces Subject. Introduces Subject. Leo Lorette is not lavoration in the pressed with labor conditions in the United States. He thinks the capital-ceremony proved very impressive. It Luny Brothers, Douglas street, ce Introduces Subject. The letter from Mr. Oliver, which in-will then be for that municipality to He regards Socialism as the only

Vancouver, Aug. 10.-The sad intel-ligence of the death of his daughter came to John S. Povah, a pioneer resident of Vancouver, last Saturday evening during his perusal of the re-port of the burning of the steamer Premier at Warren's Lending, at the orthern end of Lake Winnipeg last Thursday morning, a catastrophe in-volving the death of eight people. Mr. Povah's daughter was Miss Mary Elizabeth Povah, a Winnipeg school. teacher. She was thirty-five years of age, and was on a vaaction trip when manner of his daughter's death, great-ly distressed Mr. Povah, who is 84

# STABBING AFFAIR.

Grand Forks, Aug. 8 .- The case of th Italians who were accused of knifing Ed. Harrison on Saturday night last, has been up before Magistrate Coch-Grand Forks, Aug. 8.—F. Hartinger, who was owner of the Grand Forks ho-tel, which was destroyed by fire here, who was destroyed by fire here, be have been that the matter has been referred to the water commissioner and myself for report on Friday evening. It appears, according to the evidence, of the intent of the agreement. Dealing with the recital in the first instance. It is difficult to see upon what ground the Oak Bay munici-aboard again. Lorenzo, the man who was accused o

In these circumstances, may I re- of work that one was resuscilated. quest the favor of an early answer. City Barrister's Advice.

tity's reply, is as follows: agreement between the city and Oak morning for home.

The draft agreement consists of a recital, two clauses and a declaration was still buoyant enough to float. But

At last night's meeting of the coun-

Gentlemen,-At your request I on August 1st submitted a draft of the

proposed agreement to be entered in-to between the city of Victoria and

the municipality of Oak Bay, dealing

with the supply of water by the city to

the municipality. I shall be much obliged if you will be

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terms and is prepared to execute the

2. If your council desires any alter

ation in its terms, what the specific al-

terations are, so that they may be considered by Oak Bay council at the

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reads:

CONSUMPTION AMONG HINDUS.

New Westminster, Aug. 10.—An-other Hindu has lost his fight against consumption, which has attacked many of the East Indians, and on Sat-urday. Terah Singh died at the Royal Columbian hospital. Consumption seems to have taken hold of a large OFFERS ARE IN FOR TELLS OF CONDITIONS number of the Hindus, especially in this vicinity, and there are a number suffering from the disease now who are not expected to recover. Terah Singh's body was removed from the hospital to-day by a number of his countrymen and it will be gremated on a huge wooden pyre to-morrow. Several Others Are Also Re-ferred to Committees and

## DR. MONTIZAMBERT ON INSPECTION LAW

# vention Regulations-Endorses Vaccination Order.

The new rule that every immigrant must have \$25 en landing is a good one and is resulting in only the better class coming here. Settlers whom I have met on this trip whem I was instrumental in sending:

# IN CONVENTION

Legislation to Be Introduced.

Vernon, B. C., Aug. 10 .- The second annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation association, the first to be held in British Columbia, was formally opened here this afterno The work was of a merely preliminary

nature. Hon. Mr. Fulton welcomed the delegates to British Columbia and foreshadowed the legislation to be introduced at the next session. Mr. Fulton stated that he had re-

most important to have these matters settled immediately so that the council of Oak Bay municipality may be in a tired companions when rescuers came interview of the proposals would be shortly the companions when rescuers came interview of the proposals would be shortly the companion of the proposal of the companion of the companion of the proposal of the companion of the compan able further suggestions to be sub-

About a hundred delegates are pres- and the health committee. ent from British Columbia, Alberta

Martin Burrell and others. The town is brilliantly decorated with arches banners and strings of lights; More delegates are expected to -morrow On the way down the delegates were entertained at Armstrong, and after the first magnitude, and one which

lison. Sessions will be held to-morrow

TO AID OF FERNIE.

mp in this city on Wednesday and owners: Kelowna, Land & Orchard Thursday, and was sent on its mission. Company, 4,000 acres; J. Hepburn, 1,200 New Westminster, Aug. 10.-Mayor and clothing of all kinds for men, wo- & Conkling, 1,600 acres; J. McClure, to shore, for the launch was small and Keary has returned from a trip to the men and children. These articles, ac- 320 acres, and some smaller tracts, Grand Forks, Aug. 8.-Martin Burrell With regard to this clause, no citi-has been appointed by the city council zen of Victoria has any such right,

# **MANY TENDERS ARE RECEIVED**

BUILDING FIRE HALLS

Civic Officers.

(From Tuesday's Daily,

One of the features of last night's uncil meeting was the number of tenders that were opened. There were no less than 40 separate envelopes, and several of them contained a number of tenders, the reading of which took up a large portion of the time of the meeting. The tenders included those for the two new fire halls, for putting a new tin roof on the market

M.A. late of Brandon, Man., was for-mally installed as rector, succeeding \$5,886; Douglas street, cement blocks, \$5,886; Douglas street, cement blocks, \$5,718, as per plan, \$5,432; silica brick, as per plan, \$5,432; silica brick,

ment blocks, \$5,926; silica brick, \$5,200: red brick, \$5,147: Kingston street, as per plan, \$5,683; cement blocks, \$5,893; silica brick, \$5,790; red brick, \$5,680. George J. Jones, Kingston street ,as per plan, \$5,446; cement blocks, \$5,848; silica brick \$5,143; red brick, \$5,542; Burning of Steamer Premier is Severe Blow to Aged Vancouverits. Hon. Mr. Fulton Foreshadows

\$5,000; Douglas street, \$5,500 George Calder, Kingston street, red brick, \$6,700; silica brick, \$6,900; cement blocks, \$6,800; Douglas street, red brick, \$6,000; silica brick, \$6,175; cemant blocks, \$6,100. The tenders were refer red to the purchasing agent for report. Removing market building roof and putting on a new roof the following tenders were received: Watson & Me Gregor, \$2,600; J. Colbert, \$1,415; Pacific Sheet Metal Company, \$960; J. W. Kinlock, \$1,390; J. W. Warren Company, \$1,362; H. Cooley & Sons, \$1.321. Referred to the city purchasing

agent. Painting the city hall roof and paint-Mr. Fulton stated that he had re-ceived valuable suggestions from J. S. Dennis, which would be embodied in irrigation legislation next session. These pronousle would be about the station of the session. These pronousle would be about the session. purchasing agent.

Alterations and additions to the isp-Mayor Timmins having welcomed the Company, \$1,625; T. H. Matthews, \$1,delegates, J. S. Dennis replied on behalf of Alberta, and a discussion followed. Jones, \$1,416; J. Lister, \$1,530; Tubman R. B. Bennett was appointed chair- & Clayton, \$1,450; A. E. Balfour, \$1,308, man of sessions for the convention. Referred to the city purchasing agent

Tenders for supplying and installing Saskatchwan and Manitoba. Stand-ing committees have been appointed. Home: John Colbert, \$335; Pacific Sheet Among the most prominent in at-tendance are Senator Bostock, J. S. son, \$308; H. Cooley & Sons, \$359; J. H. Dennis, W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., Price Warren & Co., \$485. Referred to the Eilison, M.P.P., Duncan Ross, M.P., purchasing agent and the home committee.

### ACQUIRES 10,000 ACRES.

Kelowna, Aug. 10 .- A land deal of being driven round by the citizens were given a splendid public banquet, at which speeches were made by Senator was consummated last week, by which Bostock and Messris. Hayward and El- a Belgian syndicate, headed by Count Le Grelle, who paid a visit to the valley last spring, has acquired the en-tire interests of the Ideal Fruitlands Company in the bench lands east of Kelowna. The area purchased amounts Grand Forks, Aug. 8.-A car from this city for the Fernie sufferers was made lands belonging to the following former

10 FOR DEFENCE OF

**HIS COUNTRY** 

"BOBS' POINTS OUT NEED

Speaks Eloquently of Dominion in Farewell Speech at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Field Marshal Lord attaining the age of 16 should complete Roberts delivered his last speech upon their training, and so fit themselves excavating for the foundations of the Canadian soil at a gathering at Gov-country should their services ever be day afternoon, the workmen came House this afternoon, at which there were present the mayor and city council of Ottawa and the ter and interfere very little with their which had evidently been buried at and city could have a south African veterans civil avocations, after the thorough the spot for many years. No other resident at the capital and in the Ottawa valley. The meeting took place in the ball room. Nearly all the mem-bers of the city council were present would be of inestimable value, what-or if it formed part of the anatomy and there were over one hundred men ever the individual's career might be. of a white or an aborigine. who have fought in different portions Must "Play the Game."

pations of civil life.

of the world, the majority, however, being men who served in South Africa

that your young people take great interest in athletics. I am a firm be-The field marshal was accompanied Capt. the Hon. Hugh Dawnay, A. liever in their value, if carried out in a D. C., and Capt. Newton, A. D. C. to true spirit and in moderation. his excellency. The audience took place in the beautiful ball room, the emember that in athletics, as in all the proceedings being full of interest to all relations of life, they must 'play the present. After Earl Roberts had taken game,' in the truest sense of that term his place at the head of the room, They must play for the sake of the ott read an address setting game, preferring to lose it fairly rather forth the field marshal's services to the than to win it unfairly. They must Empire. It said in part: "Not only as a soldier have you enbe ready not to grudge their opponents

every fair advantage and they must be deared yourself to your fellow-sub-jects in all portions of the Empire. Your efforts in time of peace, in the repared to lose with good temper and to win without boasting. Advantages of Rifle Clubs.

cause of temperance and sobriety, the manner in which you have improved the conditions under which the British rifle shooting is making rapid strides here, and that large numbers of rifle soldier serves throughout the world, often under the most trying climatic clubs have been formed within the conditions; and your untiring solicilast few years. They cannot be too tude for, and kindly interest in, all tude for, and kindly interest in, all strongly encouraged. It has been a great satisfaction to me to find your niece of Foreman G. Warren Severn, who stress of arduous campaigns are known to us, and have added to our only, in my judgment, to that at Bissincere admiration an equally strong appreciation of that kindly spirit and sympathetic nature which ever char-acterize the true Christian soldier."

Lord Roberts' Reply:

Lord Roberts, in reply, spoke as fol-

"I am most grateful to you, Mr Mayor, for the extremely kind address with which you have welco me to Ottawa, the capital city of the ple of the old world. Dominion of Canada.

"I can assure you I am deeply sen-sible of the friendly, indeed, I think may say affectionate, reception have met with ever since I landed on these two nations great and prosperous. Canadian soil, and only wish I could are the natural heritage of the people terms all I feel.

"My visit to Canada fulfills a wish I have cherished ever since I had the honor of commanding Canadian troops in South Africa. I was again remind-(Loud cheers), ed of that honor when I had the

privilege a few days ago of leading two Canadian regiments before the Prince of Wales, at the review held by

His Royal Highness on the historic Plains of Abraham. Let me say here what satisfaction it gave me to with the soldiery bearing of the sple

being able to take part in such a strikdemonstration of Canada's growing military strength

"From all that I have heard and read of Canada, I had formed large ectations of what the country would

**Gives Some Interesting** causing her death a few hours later. addition an irregular strip of land 15 Price Ellison, M. P. P., spoke at Leaving his wife lying in the barn with the blood streaming from the wounds ngth and warmly urged the governacres in size. The company agrees to Data. noble river which ensures to Montreal team, champions of the wor allow the government to open a street ent to take up these enterprises diin her head where the prongs of the such a great commercial future. No feated the Calgary lacrosse team, 1. 1. 1. S. leading down to the water front rectly, as the security furnished by the pitchfork had laid open her brain, and through its 6,440 feet stretch to the proother country has such a vast extent champions of Alberta, by a score of land so improved was more than Speaking of the route of the railroad with her two horrified children. August Seattle, Aug. 11.-That the sockeye of unoccupied land only waiting to be six goals to two. from Midway to Penticton, the Press ample, and both residents of the loposed station, and also to permit the and Emily, aged 15 and 16, respectively says: "Leaving Midway, the line will follow the Main Kettle river to where the West ment of taxation receipts would be ment of taxation receipts would be back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at least twenty thousand eases is the back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at back of Puget Sound this season is al-ready in excess of that of 1907 by at pronchman left the woman, indifferent-by mounted his wagon and drove off on by people of grit and During the first half the Calgary government to cross its tracks to show its marvelous fertility. I have been captivated by the glorious scenstreets leading to the water front from Cuts all the government properties. The ery of the St. Lawrence and the sim- fright, but the last half was a whirl-Fork comes in, and will then follow the Grand Trunk Pacific undertakes to immensely benefited. He knew that statement of State Fish Commissioner LETTER HEADS, BIL eye views, and all cla his milk route. He was arrested shortpicturesqueness of Quebec. I have wind game. latter to a few miles above Carmi at the extend its tracks from where the plan this was the general feeling of the John L. Riseland, who was in Seattle of Wilkinson creek with the ly before 12 o'clock and formally chargbeen equally impressed by the imposnow show them stopping at its 6.600 On account of the lateness of the farmers of the Okanagan Valley, and Sunday. "Last year the sockeye pack," West Fork. It will afford transportation the expenditure of even four or five said Capt. Riseland, "was about 80,000 ed with murder. newspaper of B. C. Engrav ing buildings and streets of Montreal, train. Westminster did not arrive on feet stretch down to the southeastern The Palassous are French and own a to a considerable agricultural community millions upon undertakings so enor-cases. Already this season the pack small dairy on San Bruno road near and by the stately parliament houses limits of the townsite to give railway the field until after 7 o'clock, and as scattered along the main Kettle river and quite unique po-of the Ottawa was no rest taken between the quartof Ottawa, with thei the night was cloudy and dark, there was no rest taken between the quart-ers. The grounds were very muddy and facilities to all of the government's pro sition on the banks of the Ottawa Hamilton street. At 2 o'clock yesterperties, and also to build sidings and Dyeing and day morning Palassou, his wife and two spurs to all wharves and warehouses river. of their seven children according to the "It is with deep regret and disapthat may be erected on the governsilver-bearing ores that deserve developwhich as a stock range was only ers have made money. All the canner-VICTORIA STEAM Yates street. Tel. tions of ladies' and ments cleaned or slippery. story told by the latter, went out to pointment that I have given up my proposed visit to Toronto, that great ment, and, as a result of railway c worth \$100,000, while now being im-proved through irrigation it was as-ed, and the can factory at Bellingham ment's portion of the water The Westminster team started in with the barn to feed and milk the cows, prestruction, will receive the attention they whenever called upon by the governa rush and paralyzed the Calgary team, paratory to making the morning delivcentre of thinking and active interest ment to do so. The company is further ments cleane equal to new. never letting up in the rapid West Fork has a considerable essed at considerably over a million. has been running overtime to supply "The imperial affairs. I shall never for-He gave great credit to the govern-ment for the work already done, ap-ginning of the season. ery. hound to transfer to the government area of bottom lands on which a French work. The first goal was scored by W. Find Mother Dying. any title to the foreshore in front of get the enthusiasm which prevailed in colony is being settled. Although the climate is not warm enough for the deli-cate sub-tropical fruits that flourish in Turnbull in four minutes. In the sec PAUL'S DYEING A While the boy and girl were in the the government's properties which it that city, and throughout the country, proved of their caution in committing "The fall salmon run can practically ond quarter W. Turnbull shot the first may receive from the Dominion au at a critical time in the South African loft throwing down hav they heard nemselves without the fullest con- be depended on to be up to the usual war, and which did so much to make goal and Bryson the second. sideration to assuming these works figure. In the fall salmon run can be their mother scream, and on hastening thorities. the Okanagan, it is well suited for most In the third quarter Calgary got England feel that in an emergency she branches of agriculture. down found her covered with blood Employment and these obligations, and trusted that directly traced the result of the hatch-Another important provision, which down to business, and Jim Sewell put "From Carmi the railway will follow the south fork of Wilkinson creek and will cross the divide on to Ellis creek at they would soon see their way clear ery work in the state. In fact, if it and their father with a bloody pitchfork was foreshadowed by the Times some could rely on the support of the Emthrough the first goal. This was foldays ago, is that the time for complet pire. I trust, however, that this is to meet the strong desire of the peo- were not for the hatcheries there in his hands. They endeavored to sup-THE EMPLOYME MRS. P. K. 7 658 (54) Fort St. Hours, lowed by another by Bill Turnbull. pleasure deferred, and that, at ple of the Okanagan valley. Mr. Robinson, of Summerland, said would be little or no fall salmon now." port their mother to the house, but the ing the surveys has been extended from Calgary opened the final period with an elevation of 4,450 feet above the sea no distant date. I may be able to avail old man refused to permit them to take September 30th, the date set in the act Capt. Riseland says the weekly closed myself of the hospitality that has been so freely and so kindly offered to me, a score and the visitors closed it with a score. level. The grade from Carmi, which is her out of the barn until nearly two passed by the legislature at its recent 2,600 feet above sea level, is an easy one that property worth \$200,000 had season is apparently working to the through irrigation been advanced in satisfaction of all parties concerned, hours later, when he got on his wagon value to two millions, and said his "At least," he said, "we have heard and drove bit on his morning route, this extension is due to the delay three JAPANESE, HINDU EMPLOYMENT OF session, to May next. The necessity for Lack of condition was shown by obstacles. The descent to Okanagan lake not only in Toronto, but throughout your great West. Even the little I labor supplied at shot ernment street. Tel. the visitors in the last part of the presents greater engineering difficulties ompany was now considering the ob- little objection to it and I do not beshowing the most brutal indifference to was in the government and company have seen shows me that the resources game, and the play was all around the there is a drop of 3.750 feet in a distaining of money in the east to reach lieve the legislature will be asked to the condition of his wife. reaching an agreement on the subjects ALL KINDS of Chin. Yin Thom, 1620 G Phone A1749. tance by trail of about twelve miles. "On the other end, the line will leave Westminster goal, but the home team The two children then took their Canada are practically boundless, urther sources of supply of water, make any changes. I do not know of at issue, as the surveys had to be made other to the house, and hastily called and that in the ordinary course of de- | could not score. which they would abandon if the govany special legislation that will be from the water front backwards, and lopment it must inevitably become The line-up was as follows: Nicola, the present terminus, and follow a physician. Mrs. Palassou died at 9 nothing could be done until a settleernment took up this business. the south shore of Nicola lake to Quil-Westminster - Gray, Galbraith, T. If | sought.' WING ON-Chinese All kinds of Chinese washing and ironing wood cutting, land cle cooks, farm hands, i gering, etc.; also wo sale. 1709 Governmen one of the important countries of the Feed Salmon With Salmon. ment had been reached regarding this ena. Both at Nicola and Quilchena are nowever, they carried the project Gifford, J. Gifford, G. Rennie, T. Ren-Marie, aged 20, the eldest daughter in property. A bill authorizing the extennportant coal fields through the people could depend on "May I be excused if I remind those nie, Feeney, Spring, Bill Turnbull, P. Speaking about the hatcheries Capt. The survey runs south of Quilchena the family, came home yesterday morn-ing for the first time in two years, havit that the company would make every sion will be introduced at the next seswhom I have to-day the honor of ad-dressing that, as Canada grows in Calgary-Powell, Hatcher, H Riseland says the cannibalistic tendcreek to Aspen Grove, a copper camp, from which point a branch line will likeent out of their enterprise that they sion of the legislature, and also emency of the young salmon saves the ing, it is alleged, been driven away by Calgary-Powell, Hatcher, Horrobi bodying other features of the new could possibly put in their pockets. hatchery service much money in board-ing the young fish. "We take the quarrelled over the old man's alleged wealth and prosperity, her responsi-bilities will increase, and may I ex-Longfellow, Anderson, Curtiss, Sewell, ly go down Otter creek or One-Mile creek to tap the Princeton district. "From Aspen Grove the main line will Charles Wilson, K.C., 'Vancouver, agreement. Before leaving for the east D'Arcy replaced Mr. Bennett as chairman. pruised and dented cans of salmon press an earnest hope that as time goes on her rulers and people will be gambling. Tate, assistant solicitor of the Grand N Engra The convention begins excursioning Win in States. oss by the best obtainable grade to the wasted by the canneries," he said, "and At the city prison Palassou made a eadwaters of One and Five Mile creeks on Thursday. The delegates will take Trunk Pacific, confirmed the govern-GENERAL ENGRAVE and Seal Engraver. Wharf street, opp. Po mince them, and we boil the dead fe- statement regarding the tragedy. fully alive to the necessity of making St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10 .- The New (tributaries of the Similkameen river) to the head of Trout creek, which it will fol adequate arrangements to meet those responsibilities. Believe me, it is not a drive to-morrow over the Grey canal ment's announcement that an agreemale salmon we find up the rivers after nent had been reached which was satirrigation system, named after Lord Denies Using Pitchfork. the spawning and feed them to the litlow down to Okanagan lake.' Grey, in White Valley. There will be a isfactory to the company. vessary to say this. Nations have of St. Paul here in a fast and cleanly "My wife is always screaming at me," tle fellows. The females are used be often forgotten this need in times of played game on Saturday, by a score of 8 to 5. The visitors took a lead in cause they finish the journey up said Palassou. "This morning she kept MICHEL SAFE. Furri CHAMPION TENNIS. stream in so much better shape than at me and I told her to shut up. back on past history, and history is our surest guide, we shall find that the Tunne the males. The salmon have no objec- she would not, so I pushed her and she MRS. E. R. ROBER Welcome Rain Falls. Extinguishing London, Aug. 11 .- The British Lawn tion whatever to eating up their own fell. Her head struck against the steps Smouldering Forest Fires. ters' Block. Phone 17 Tennis Association has agreed to the downfall of all great nations, from quarter Robertson replaced Bougle in DODD'S others in this way. They are notori- in the barn and she bled. I did not American suggestion to play the pr FRED. FOSTER, Tax rier. 421 Johnson stre as cannibals, anyway. Put a number think she was badly hurt. She refused goal and thereafter the home team held its own. The home work of the Michel Aug. 11.-Heavy rain began liminary round for the Dwight F trought about by their failing in this KIDNEY of them in a tank where there is little to have a doctor, so I went to deliver to fall early this afternoon, effectually Davis lawn tennis challenge cup or nothing to eat, and as soon as they begin to suffer, the stronger ones will officer told me she was dead. We have test in America. This will be for the essential duty. Flourishing and proschampions was magnificent and they putting out the fires that were still perous as these nations were, they fell checked closely on the defence. The burning in the mountains of this dispurpose of deciding whether English Hardy P an easy prey to those who coveted attack the weaker and eat them. had trouble about our property, about Mohawk defence worked well and trict. There is absolutely no more PILLS "As a matter of fact," said Capt. signing papers. My wife has been or American players go out to Austheir riches because, they had ne-SEE ROSES GROWING dens, 866 Heywood A danger of Michel being set afire by their home occasionally displayed briltralia to meet the holders of the title. glected to take the most ordinary pre-Riseiand, "many people are under a mean to me, but I did not strike her liant form. forest fires, since all the mountain Consequently M. J. Ritchie and J. ons, and refused to undergo the cauti 111112 hisapprehension as to the real reasons with the pitchfork. They got the blood is not the sides have been cleared of timber by for the gradual decrease of the salmon on it when they carried her to the Parke, the English team, will sall for plant which produce personal sacrifices that were needed to KIDNEY DIS C. P. R. ENGINE SALVED. the recent fires New York at the end of the month. ensure the security of their valuable supply. Most people, particularly house. No, I did not mean to kill her." those along the rivers, who remember New Westminster, Aug. 11.—After nearly a week's work the C. P. R. staff called upon to vote on a school loan by--The rate-payers of Oak Bay will be Four of the daughters and a son were the days when the nets made heavier -The management of the Empress GHT'S DI Compulsory Training. driven from home by the cruelty of Hote threatre has added another addition to catches, believe the decline of the sup-ply is owing to the trap-fishing. This members of the family. Palassou has their splendid performance. They have "In my judgment, it is absolutely engaged at the Brunette river wreck law on Aug. 22. providing for the PANDORA HOTEL-C raising of \$10,000 by 5 per cent. debenessential, even at the present day, for succeeded in getting a pull on the enmay be partly true, but the real rea- previously been arrested on several oc- secured the services of the Watson's the safety and welfare of a nation, gine and drawing her out of the tures. The councillors have accepted F. Blanchard. Re-decc nished. Electric light reception rooms. F car line. Phone 1437. the public only Muicial Family who play selections at son for the gradual diminution is not casions for cruelty to animals and for that the whole male population should water yesterday afternoon. The ten- M. Rattenbury's plan for the proposed new structure, so much the actual taking of the sal- selling adulterated milk. every show.

HUNTED UP A TREE lefence in times of danger. The training should, I think, begin with the boys, and be systematically carried out Bookkeeper Rests There All Night While Bear Keeps Watch Below. between the ages of 10 and 18. I am delighted to learn from Sir Frederick

Wancouver, Aug. 12 .- Of late bears Borden, the minister of militia, that a beginning of such a system has al-ready been made in Nova Scotia, and valley and adjacent woods. While

I trust that this example will speedily generally quick enough to get out of be followed by all the other provinces, a man's way, there always is the ex-OF MILITARY TRAINING for I am satisfied that the results of such training, the habits of order, keeper of the Lynn Valley Lumber Co. cbedience and punctuality that the was met by a she bear with two cubs, boys will be taught will be of the which forced him to climb a tree and greatest use to them in all the occu- remain in that uncomfortable position till daylight, when Mrs. Bruin depart-"I believe myself that the advan- ed. Everybody in the valley now entages of such a training would be so deavors to get home before dark. manifest that public opinion would soon reach the point where it would iemand that all able-bodied men on MYSTERY OF A SKULL.

New Westminster, Aug. 11.-While needed. This would be an easy mat- across a fairly well preserved skull training they had undergone in boy- bones were found in the vicinity. It hood, and the discipline and self-con- has not yet been ascertained whether trol that would thus be inculcated the skull is that of a male or female,

"There is another point about which THRILLING TIME IN would like to say a word. I notice KOOTENAY VALLEY FIRE hope that young Canadians will always How Inhabitants at Elk Valley

Lumber Camp Escaped From Death.

Alluding to the great Kootenay Valley fire the Cranbrook Prospector says: Probably the most heroic and dangerous fight of all was made by the bush gang of the Elk River Lumber Company, at great satisfaction to me to find your riffe range here in Ottawa is second only, in my judgment, to that at Bis-ley. Canada, as I have said, has many special advantges. One of the greatest of these, I am inclined to think, is the stern winter that follows your warm summer, and the beautiful autumn about which sa much has bean way to save the camp but were finally written. The very rigor of the winter driven off by the intense heat and blind-Mr. ad-tracts to this country the hardiest peo-ple of the old world.

seemed to be their last. Alex. Kennedy was the last man to "Then the business energy and high the British, and the courtesy and re-finement of the French, qualities which have done so much to make they went a little way up the hill to get cant hooks to move burning logs. Mil-burn got to the bar after a terrfic fight river and tried to swim, but could not hold his head above water. He thought he was about to be burned to death and decided to commit suicide but did not have the necessary nerve. After being in

the water six hours he finally managed to swim the river and although almost blind and terribly burned succeeded in reaching town. did body of troops assembled on that occasion, and my personal pride in Calgary and St. Paul Are RAILWAY FROM MIDWAY

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SCORE TWO VICTORIES

**Routed in Fast** 

Games.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1908.

MEANS OF PROTECTION AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Subjects of First Importance to Province Discussed at Irrigation Convention.

Vernon, B. C., Aug. 11 .- At the morning session of the irrigation convention, on motion of Mr. Pooley, of Kelowna, seconded by Mr. Wolfenden, of Armstrong, it was resolved:

Whereas it is of vital importance for protection from floods in spring and drought in summer that the forests on the watersheds should be carefully reserved, and whereas this matter has not recieved the altention that its great importance imperatively demands the Dominion and provincial governments are urged to take immediate steps towards the protection of these forests on the watersheds of all streams now or in future likely to beme available for domestic, agricultural or industrial processes, and to

replant denuded areas at the heads of streams so that the source of supof water for all such purposes nay be maintained intact forever; and further, that better means be adopted for preventing forest fires./

It was suggested that the penalty in the brush fire act should be increased and one half of such penalty should go to the informer giving evidence resulting in conviction. An increase of the fine to \$500 for each offence found supporters. At the convention this afternoon it

was moved by J. S. Dennis, and sec-ended by Mr. Carruthers, of Kelowna: Whereas at the first irrigation con-

ention, held at Calgary in July, 1907, attention was directed to the urgent necessity for the enactment of neces-"I am greatly pleased to learn that camp 4, situated a mile east of town and sary amendments to the existing law the roller machinery and gradually entirely surrounded by heavy timper, In British Columbia relating to the use drawn in. The man in the pilot house camp 4, the ladies being the wife and rigation developments; and whereas possible for the man there to hear this convention notes with pleasure the his cries for a time. ment of this province is now giving consideration to the matter of amend-were summoned to assist. Lowrey rethe enactment of a simple and compre- dy, who emputated it immediately.

> end the government should in proper hours afterwards he died fr legislation make provisions which will action and nervious shock. clear all streams of existing records that are not being used, provide for in Cornwall, England, and relatives in

flood water on a basis which will protect those constructing expensive of Canada, and so long as canada con-tinues to cultivate these qualities, she is bound to become not only a great country, but to take a leading part in the future of the British Empire." for life, his eyes being almost burned out is bound to become not only a great his clothes burned off, succeeded in reaching it. He threw himself into the meaning it thed the swim but could not

> to them for improvements of the act in order to Tacilitate irrigation enter-a month, and that the crops, grain, ly mind, but he pointed out that if they took up the conservation of water during other years.

for these purposes as government projects, at a low estimate four or five millions would be required. Mr. Bennett, who returned to Cal-cary by the afternoon train with Mr.

nis in his private car, spoke brieffavoring government control of ates in conformity with the legisla-

banquet in the evening, a steamer mon as the destruction of the source trip down the Okanagan lake on Thurs- of their supply. day and will possibly hold a meeting on board. The delegates return to their Doom, of Industry, "The advance of civilization is the

mes on Saturday. At the evening session the convendeadly enemy of the fishing industry. ties. The Dominion and provincial government create water municipali-

ties The Dominion and provincial accompaniments of civilization militate governments were again urged to against the matching and healthy make topographical and hydrographi- growth of the salmon. In the cal surveys, as had been done on the prairies, in order to ascertain the extent of watersheds, amount of water fish by thousands and thousands. The available and quantity of irrigable removal of the timber, as well as the lands. irrigation ditches, tends to dry up the

salmon streams. Last year the The provincial government was further recommended to provide in its proposed legislation at next session adequate protection for owners of qually hatchery till late in the season, stored water in conveying the same to and at a time when we usually started turning out fish there wasn't enough

lands. A motion in favor of the government water to float a salmon up the stream. ownership of irrigation works was lost It is this sort of thing chiefly that is y a vote of 20 to 26. The Okanagan Lake excursion lasts probably be impossible to save the ntil Saturday. industry permanently. All we can do

Lethbridge, Alta, was chosen as the is, next place of meeting. Governor Bul- and restrictive fishing regulations, preyea, of Alberta, was chosen honorary serve the supply as long as possible."

president; J. S. Dennis, Calgary, president; Hon. F. J. Fulton, first vice-president; D L. Naismith, Calgary, second vice-president.

DEATH FOLLOWS SHOCKING ACCIDENT

William J. Lowrey is Drawn Schetky received a number of costly Into Machinery of Guggenheim Dredge.

Admiral Erben, U. S. navy. Dawson, Aug. 11 .- William J. Low-

an accident. His leg was caught in 1876, when the captain was in charge entirely surrounded by nearly times, of water for irrigation to overcome was the only other aboard, ond the between 55 and 60 men and two women at the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments: and whereas of the man there to hear the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments: and whereas the only other aboard, ond the right of the man there to hear the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments: and whereas the only other aboard, ond the ratio of the man there to hear the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments: and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments and whereas the present difficulties in extending irrigation developments are present difficulties in extending irrigation development irrigation development are present difficulties in extending irrigation development are present are Maclure at Matsqui. Mrs. Maclure is

statement of the chief commissioner When he finally arrived Lowrey's is 31 years of age, and Mrs Schetky is 32 The reception last evening was thor-

consideration to the matter of amend-ing the existing law to remove these difficulties operations. Finding it impossible to extricate opinion of this convention the most urgent need of the province to-day is his pocket and gave it to Donald Har-urgent need of the province to-day is his pocket and gave it to Donald Har-

used to their fullest extent in extend-ing irrigation development; and to that rey never whimpered, but eighteen hours afterwards he died from the re

He was 35 years old and has a mothe

FLOODS SPOIL CROPS.

tions at Pemberton Meadows appear to be rather unpromising for the resi-Hon. Mr Fulfon stated that he and the government were quite prepared to who writes from that point. He states prises with a perfectly open and friend- hay and potatoes, are spoiled. The Husband, When He is Arrested,

squitoes have also been worse than **Denies Using Terrible** Weapon. PACK OF SOCKEYE

EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS San Francisco, Aug. 11.-Peter Palassou, a dairyman, 70 years old, is charg-

necessarily be 23 acres short. To make up for this the company has given the ed with having brutally beaten his wife, Paula, 65, on the head with a pitchfork government out of its share of the townsite the sites for three graded Washington Fish Commissioner like, and these have been more ion east of the Rocky mountains, ather than government ownership. Calgary, Aub., Aug. 11 .- In in the stable at their home, yesterday, than realized. No country that I know of has such a magnificent approach as Canada has in the St. Lawrence, the schools and for a high school, and in

The government has finally announce ed the terms of the agreem it arrived at with the Grand Truck Pacific railway some days ago regarding the division between the two of the

**GIVE TERMS OF** 

WATERFRONT DIVISION

Government and Company An-

nounce That Points at

Issue Are Settled.

**NEW AGREEMENT** 

AT PRINCE RUPERT

water front lots at Prince Rupert, By the agreement the province does not through the medium of hatcheries take every third thousand feet, as is provided by act of the legislature that they should, but instead the water front is divided in a way that will be better suited to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and at the same time, the government is o the opinion, will also conserve the pub-

Vancouver, Aug. 11 .- About twentylic interests. five relatives gathered at the home of Under the act introduced by J. Fred John McIntyre, 1135 Barclay street, last Hume, who occupied the position of minister of mines in the Martin govevening to offer congratulations to his prother-in-law, Captain Charles A. ernment, but who at the time of the Schetky, upon the fiftieth anniversary passage of this act was merely a priof their wedding day. Capt. and Mrs vate member representing Nelson, the government must retain for the province at least a quarter interest in all presents and Seattle Lodge 164, A. F. lands, including water front property. & A. M., sent a congratulatory telegranted by it for townsite purp gram. Capt. Schetky also received a Prince Rupert there is some 24,000 feet telegram from his old shipmate, Rear- of water front property, of which the province retained the right to some Capt. and Mrs. Schetky came across 8,000 feet. It was the governm the continent from their home in New | tention to take every third thousand

rey, an ailer on the Guggenheim York last summer to visit their tention to take every third thousand feet, which would give the company al-dredge No. 1, is dead as the result of relatives in British Columbia and they ternate stretches of 2,000 feet each. Unhave remained here ever since. Capt. Schetky and Mrs. Schetky paid a previous visit to British Columbia in feet each, two of 1,500 each and one of ment will give the company the terminal facilities that it requires, al-

though it would have preferred to have had a still greater frontage in one stretch,

Builders, corner Fo Sts. Prompt attention of construction work carpentering. Phone Commencing at the eastern limits of the townsite, the government takes the first 3,000 feet, following which the company gets a like amount. Then the CONTRACTORS AND government has an allowance of 1,000 Lang, Contractor and repairing. 27 Bay. Phone A912. feet, following which comes the com-CHAS. A. M'GREGOI Jobbing trade a specia experience. Orders age of 1,500 feet, which, instead of running back only 150 feet, as do all the experience. Phone A1430. water front lots, extends some distance into what will be the business section of the proposed city. This will provide

DINSDALE & M sites for a number of business concerns Builders and Co DINSDALE, 020 Quadra -St. some day, although the government has not yet decided how it will be disposed NOTICE-ROCK

Next this to the west is 6.440 ft., which the company gets, and on which its terminals, including station and yards, will be located. To the west of this again comes 1,500 feet belonging to the government, and following that 2,480 feet to the company. Then comes the government's last allotment of 1,000

ers, 716 Pandora stre your chimneys cleane call, write or ring up feet, adjoining which will be company's CHIMNEYS CLEANED fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, In addition to the actual division of water frontage, several other matters fixed, etc. Phone 1019. were dealt with in the agreement. It was found, for example, that in giving the company as much frontage as it has received the government would

Chinese Goods

Wells, cellars, foundation too difficult. Rock

reasonable. J. R. W gan street. Phone Al

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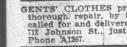
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onth of \$3,312.16. New Westminster, Aug. 11 .-- Condi-PITCHFORK IS USED

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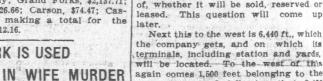
dy, who emputated it immediately. A ductor arrived soon and found the Captain and Mrs. Schetky are delighted Then the city has a block with a fronthensive law, under which the sources of water supply for irrigation may be arteries had been closed from crushing, with Vancouver and expect to remain

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS Grand Forks, Aug. 8.-Collector Customs R. R. Gilpin has furnished the

blowing returns for this port for the month of July; Grand Forks, \$2,137.71; Phoenix, \$1,026.66; Carson, \$74.47; Cas-

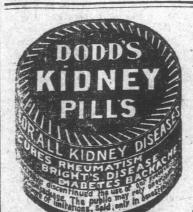
GOLDEN WEDDING.

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workshops, etc.

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MS OF GREEMENT DIVISION RINCE RUPERT

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for the east D'Arcy solicitor of the Grand confirmed the govern ement that an agree-reached which was satcompany.

PION TENNIS.

11.-The British Lawn lon has agreed to the estion to play the prefor the Dwight F. nis challenge cup con-. This will be for the ding whether English layers go out to Aus-the holders of the title. I. J. Ritchie and J. C. clish team, will sail for he end of the month.

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-A modern new house, nine lose to High School, \$25.00 per	LOST-A heart shaped gold locket and chain. Leave at Ringshaw's Delicates-	netting for poultry; cheap. Address Box 513, Times office. POULTRY WANTED-Several hundred	OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS. SOUTH SAANICH-Farm 100 acres, 70	VICTORIA, B. C.
Apply 1409 Camosun stret. -Furnished nouse, on Florence	sen, 632 Yates street. Reward. LOST-Between Superior street and Gorge park a gold brooch with pearls. Re-	White Leghorn pullets, 3 to 4 months old, or White Orpingtons; also a few Bolding during and price	acres under cultivation, 8-roomed house, barn, stables, cowhouses, orchard, etc., a fine property.	TO LET.
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cold bath, w. c., etc., with grounds on Gorge waterfront. Joung or Legge, opp. Gorge	Miscellaneous DON'T FORGET to attend the fete to be held by the Daughters of Pity, Provin-	WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office.	SWINERTON & ODDY	SALT SPRING ISLAND.
-Two furnished cottages, on oad, bath, hot and cold water, stric light. Apply Mrz. M. R.	cial Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the Gorge Park on Tuesday next. August 11th, from 3 to 10.30 p.m. Aquatic display, water polo, illuminated boats, J. B. A. A. Concert by the Arion Club, 8.30 p.m.	I AT AT INCHES HOUSES. ADDIY 1314 WURUEA	102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892. TO RENT.	SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 ACRES PASTURE, AT COWICHAN STATION
tric light. Apply Mrz. M. R. Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 set.	TO LET Desirable centrally located of-	Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C.	7 ROOMED COTTAGE, in splendid con- dition, sewer, gas, electric light, hot water, in James Bay, on tram line, on	RENT \$15 PER MONTH.
Houses for Sale	fice to let, on very reasonable terms. Apply Great West Permanent L. & S. Co., 1204 Government street.	WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office.	corner, two lots, tennis lawn, only just vacated, per month	NINE-ROOM DWELLING, FORT STREET,
Large lot fronting on Fred- d St. Louis streets, \$3,675. May- Co., Mahon Bldg.	HANBURY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-For sale at all groceries.	Lodges	FOR SALE. 5 ROOMED COTTAGE, on Douglas street,	FURNISHED.
E-New 6 room bungalow, close ligh school, in a good location, og first-class, enamel bath tub, isin and first-class toilet; the	NOTICE-Campers are prohibited from camping or picnicking on Rosebank, Esquimait. Drake, Jackson & Helmo- ken, solicitors for the owner.	ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Pouglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday.	ét KOO	FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED.
very convenient; 3 good bed- ots of closets, large basement; terms; price \$3,000. McPherson ton Bros., owners, 606 Brough-	NOTICE-The B. C. Steam Dye Works, \$31 Yates street, has suspended busi- ness until further notice. Customera	§ p. m. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas	A NICE COSY 5 ROOMED COTTAGE, lately renovated throughout, good spa- cious rooms, 3 chicken houses, apples,	AND OTHERS.
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Come and see. Full lot, good Terms can be arranged for price. Will sell cheap. Owner going ranching. Call at 2751	HANBURY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-It's the best of all. Try it.	F., No. 279, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall,	\$2,200 cash, if necessary we can arrange a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neatly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture is required it will be sold at a valuation.	A CHOICE FRUIT FARM
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le Fretty bingatow, antry, hot I water, clothes closets in bed- all sewer connections, electric djoining Dallas road, close to Apply on premises, 147 St.	THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. J. Market, maker. Victoria, B. C.	Camp. No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the	raising, fruit and market gardening; within 10 minutes walk of V. & S. rail- way. Exceptionally cheap; prices run-	
djoining Dallas road, close to Apply on premises, 147 St. e street, or to owner, T. M. 121 South Turner street,	FOR SALE-Several half acres and lots	Month. Wm. Jackson, clerk. K. OF PNo. 1. Far West Lodge, Friday,	terms. We have a few maps of the property, call for one.	WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST A CATALOGUE OF ALL THE SIRABLE FARMS FOR SAL
E-We have some good houses tages in good locality, also a of fine lots, well situated, which requested to sell at low price.	near the car line; now is the time to buy. Houses and acreage. Hodgson, 1828 Doubling street.	K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA NO 17 K of P. meets at	C. NEWTON YOUNG	ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.
Houses Wanted	CHEAP-130 acres good fruit and dairy land, running spring, a mile Cobble Hill, one mile Shawnigan; \$2,000, cash \$500, balance easy terms. W. W. Moore,	K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5995. meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and	TATATO TATATO TATATO	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAN INVESTMENT AGENCY
A house near the car line; we 15 rooms or over. Phone	New Alberni, B. C. FOR SALE-140 acres. 11 miles from	4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.	B. C.	LIMITED.
-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with preferred, near tram. Write	Shawnigan Lake, all fenced, 20 cleared, 40 partly cleared and slashed, 35 alder bottom, balance good fruit and pasture land, well watered and close to good	Members of Order visiting the city cor-		\$1.50%
Times Office.	market for farm produce, 9 roomed house, barn 40x60, 50 bearing fruit trees, 125 young trees, strawberries, logan- berries, raspberries, etc., 3 horses, har-	corder.	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND	NEW, MODERN COTTAGE EAST END, AND GOOD LOT.
APHEB wanted with type- referred. Apply Box 516 Times	neas, 2 wagons, cart, buggy, cream separator, 5 cows, young stock, chick- ens, etc.; price \$6,500. H. O. Case, Shaw- nigan Lake.	The rate for all "Want" advertisements		Can Be Had on Easy Term \$1,050 EACH.
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15, Victoria. 	FOR SALE-One acre land, just outside eity limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wacon and harness; a snap	drosses:	22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.	HALF ACRE. \$900. FOUL BAY,
p Wanted—Female	well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m. FOR SALE 3 area harner bathers Bay 100		FOR SALE:	Close to Fine Beach, Very Pretty Spot.
-A good stenographer, with perience in a mercantile office.	FOR SALE-21 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 vards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and	Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James	FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Escuimait	SECOND STREET. BECOND STREET. BER-ROOMED HOUSE.
rawer 741, Victoria. —Lady teacher for Sahtlam salary \$40 per month. Address	all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastion street.	Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets.	TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-	Good Lot. Front and Back Enti Modern, Every Respect.
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R HWEST OIL, 600 shares at	PANDORA HOTEL-Corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets. New modern furnishings, Large dining and smoking rooms. European plan, with very mod-	NOTICE.	LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black- wood and Frior streets, on very easy terms.	of the best parts of the city. \$1,000-LOT, with 60 ft. frontage, stable, electric light and water con
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E-Southdown sheep, pure bred	FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis- guard street, city.	apply to the Board of Licensing Commis- sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens- ing Court, for a transfer to Edward Mc- Avoy of my interest in the license for the	Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chap. 115	clearing, good cabin, small wat front
istered rams. Address A. T. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C. LE-Half-plate camera, Ross \$45, with full outfit, worth \$90;	COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver St.	sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vic-	NOTICE.	SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, ge basement, electric light, sewer, 50x141
For \$40 cash. Box A.H.K., Times. E-Business, with truck, team	FURNISHED ROOMS ~ Single front rooms, \$5.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central. 1219 Cook street.	toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 12th day of May, 1908. S. H. CLARKE.	The British Columbia Marine Raflways Company, Limited, having its head office in the City of Victoria, Province of Brit- ish columbia, hereby gives notice, pur- ish to the requirements of Sections 7	LOT 50x133 Third street FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN
ness. Fred. Jeeves, 2540 Third 	TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week. 731 Fisguard street, city.	REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by	and 8 of the above mentioned Statute,	GILSON & CO.
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e of nursery stock free. Mt. ursery, Victoria.	PRINCE RUPART HOUSE, Mastion Square, Furnished housekeeping and single rooms.	Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises	BRITISH COLUMBIA MARINE RAIL- WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. Victoria, B. C.	Clear, except some small growth.
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GRAND PIANO, in first-class ecial offer, only \$250. Hicks & jano Co., Ltd., 1204 Douglas.	AN EXPERIENCED maternity nurse, just arrived from England; open for engagements; good references. Apply 1330 Yates street. Dy DEPUENCED trained maternity	FOR SALE	The old established Livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore car- ried on by KENNETH SCHOLEFIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the let	oAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTA
E-Rover motor car, in first- ning order, at a low figure, or	EXPERIENCED, trained maternity nurse open for engagements. Terms, \$12.50 per week. Box 515 Times Office.	New Seven Roomed Modern House	on Dougles removed to the FASHION LIV- 1908, be removed to the FASHION LIV- ERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and disjoing premises, and thereeforth	chicken houses, etc., large lot, a n cosy home; easy terms. Price o
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, FOR SALE. \$2,506-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and one-half acre of land, fruit trees and small fruit, good buy, terms can be ar-

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FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will age change for city premerty.

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CHTF OF VICTORIA: Take notice that 1, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay str.\*t. Victoria City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 9th day of September, 1906, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, British Columbia. Dated this sixth day of July, 1908. NILS HANSEN.

