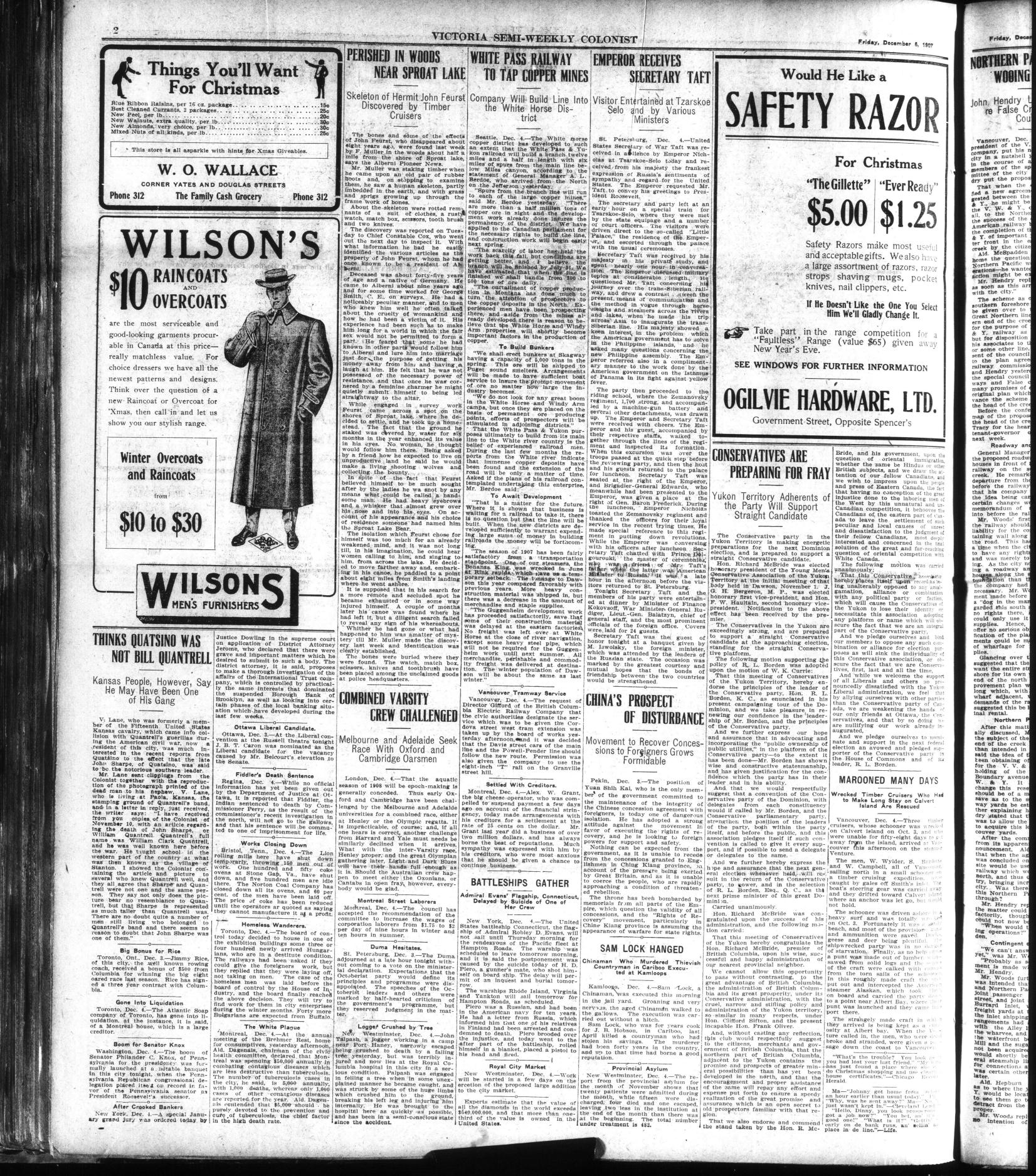


Prince Albert, Dec. 4.—Arthur ed by the testimony given in the Harden-von Moltke libel suit. This clusive His Wife, the Monte Carlo It is understood that Mr. Lemieux has been informed that the Japanese gate the conditions and guarantees That Restitution Offer is ago. under which the government paid moneys to the Quebec Bridge company, and endorsed or guaranteed their bonds, Neild, rallway mail clerk on the Prince Albert line, was sentenced by Mr. H. O. Havemeyer succeeded his Murderers Acceptable government would not co government would not consent to any modification or change in its treaty with Canada or enter into any new agreement, but it would so far control emigration that there would be no further cause for complaint. The de-tails of such control are now being arranged. attracted wide attention by refusing Justice Pendergast to five years in the penitentiary for opening and stealing contents from letters. and what measures were adopted to to answer certain questions put to him by the U.S. Senate committee which was making an investigation of the sugar industry. Mr. Havemeyer was indicted and tried for contempt. insure suitable plans of construction. Monte Carlo, Dec. 4.-After a speedy DAY \$12.50 trial before the superior court of Monaco, Vere St. Leger Goold and his selves for trial and that the cases would take the usual course. This announcement created a great sensa-Chinese and White Girl. Neild was arrested last summer, and has been in jail ever since. His and has been in jail ever since. His method was to slip a pencil under the gum slip on the envelope, and in this way to open the letter and ex-tract the money. Most of the money was taken from letters addressed to Catholic Fathers here and it was chiefly contributions to the church and the Indian schools in the district. The sums were usually small and not registered, and after sealing the en-velopes again Neild would send them on to their destination. This was kept i up for a considerable length of time before he was detected. Finally, how-Swift Current, Dec. 4.—Jim Wah, a Chinese, married a white girl here vesterday. There is much indignation of about sixteen of wife, Marle, were convicted today for the murder of Emma Levin here last summer. The court found that Mrs. Goold was the chief instigator, of the After a long fight he was freed. He engaged in a hard fought campaign 8 yards each, and At a convention of the emigration companies held today it was resolved to consolidate into one large company. Minister Hayashi told the convention me that Mr. Hyde's offer is worth from engaged in a nard lought campaign with the Arbuckles for the control of the sugar business, and when the fight was over the position of the system was strengthened. He made many millions of dollars, and he was considered one of the wealthiest men to Norw York Ms. How way or to get them cheap. over the occurrence. consolidate into one large company, Minister Hayashi told the convention that steps must be taken fully to recrime, and sentenced her to death by Gaelic Scholarship the guillotine, and that Goold was less responsible by reason of his being un-der the influence of liquor at the time the murder was committed, and sen-10 \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to the Equit-able I will give it the most serious consideration. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 4.—The M. C. ameron scholarship for Gaelic of the alue of \$40 at Queen's University has gulate emigration. It was also re-solved to enlarge the bureau of emiwn, green, \$12.50 in New York. Mr. Havemeyer, in 1883 married Miss E. W. Elder, who was the daughter of his partner in the sugar business. His wife and four gration, and a committee was appoint-ed to confer with Minister Hayashi. "There is no guarantee that Mr. Hyde will use his best endeavors to en awarded to Norman McDonald. tenced him to life imprisonment The great crowds that had been ga-thered within and without the building Maritime Province student. have the improvident leases cancelled. Even if Mr. Hyde in good faith did everything he could to have the leases cancelled, some individual stockhold veropes again Neith would send them has on to their destination. This was kept up for a considerable length of time How before he was detected. Finally, how-ever, marked letters were mailed from different points, and detectives of the par Poisoned by Canned Tomatoes received the announcement of the con **IMPROVEMENT** OF children survive him. Brandon, Dec. 4 .- Miss Clara Hog viction with great excitement and ap Brandon, Dec. 4.—Miss Clara Hog-gart, an operator in the telephone company office here, was poisoned by eating canned tomatoes at tes last light. She was taken suddenly ill, suffering severe pains. Dr. Templebefore he was detected. Finally, how-ever, marked letters were mailed from different points, and detectives of the postoffice department were convinced that he was guilty. At the conclusion Lynar. Carolina Rate Law RIVERS AND HARBORS ies might object, and his objector. might be sustained in court. As the matter now stands, I deem it my duty to continue the suit." The trial of the Goolds ers in one of the safe deposit companbrown. \$12.50 Supreme court in a decision today re-verses the judgment of Judge Long cause of the all over the world be-Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 4.-The state less than three days. It attracted atbosonice use at them were convinced that he was guilty. At the conclusion of one trip into Prince Albert from' Regina, the inspector was at the sta-tion, and asked Neild and his partner to step over to the office. They did so, and Neild was there place under arrest He asked to see the official Supreme court in a decision today re-verses the judgment of Judge Long as to the \$30,000 fine of the Southern railway for violation of the two and a committed and the dramatic arrest of quarter cent rate law. Chief Justice the principles, who were taken by the Clark dissents, saying the railroad police while seeking to escape with a should be fined, and intimates that an trunk containing portions of the body Herr Paache's speech is regarded as ring severe pains. Dr. Temple-was called and was successful in Herr Pache's speech is regarded as a serious attack on the government. He sharply criticized the administra-tion for allowing the imperial expendi-tures to exceed revenue and for con-tracting the big loans that yearly be-10 is still very ill. Two Thousand Delegates At-HALVARD RUNS AGROUND tend Congress Held at ne grey\$12.50 Judgment Against Contractors arrest. Hs asked to see the official Strikes Bar at Entrance to Burrard Inlet and is Left High and Washington Regina, Dec. 4 .- Chief Justice Wetprivately and immediately pleaded come necessary. He demanded a gen-guilty to the charge of robbing the mail. He was confined in Prince Al-bert, and has remained here ever and also a military exemption tax on extra session of the legislature should in their possession. Be held. Goold and his wife left Monte Carle gave judgment for the defend in the supreme court, in the ac-brought by F. F. Fry and T. H. terson, contractors, against the icipality of Indian Head. The nulfis claimed a sum of \$4,200 for a done in concretion with the is A hotel porter in that city notice arises any last August, going to Marsellies. A hotel porter in that city noticed blood oozing from a trunk which the two had brought with them, and when they drove off with the trunk, the porter notified the police and the arrest followed. Statements made as to the fracts in the case were at event work. Dry ^{s myrtle}, \$12.50 Afraid of Black Hand. Washington, Dec. 4 .- The president Washington, Dec. 4.—1 ne pressuent, officials of the national government, governors of states, representatives of foreign powers, members of the sen-ate and the house of representatives and leaders in all walks of life, parti-A week ago he was brought all men rejected as unfit by the mili-New York, Dec. 4.—Insane, it is said, in the belief that the Black Hand is conspiring to kill his parents and Vancouver, Dec. 4 .-- Capt. McKenbefore the judge and admitted his tary authorities. zie's steamer Halvard is on the bar guilt. one in connection with the in in the Narrows, and by midnight will Argentine Statesman Dead k check \$12.50 of water works, being the kill him. John Ingebrand, Jr., a deaf nute, 37 years old, attempted tonight back of 20 per cent on the con be high and dry. She struck tonight Buenos Ayres, Dec. 4.—Gen. Luis Zaens, ex-president of the Argentine Republic, died today. facts in the case were at great vari-ance, Goold himself confessing that he had committed the murder and that his wife had nothing to do with it. The police did not put much faith CANADIAN INSURANCE mute, 37 years old, attempted tonight to murder his father, John Ingebrand, of Mount Vernon. After his parents had fought desperately to tear the gun from his grasp, he shot and seriously wounded his father and then fired a bullet into his own head and fell dead. vention of the national rivers and har-bors congress. Nearly 2,000 delegates, representing every state in the union, were present. ract price. English Experts Severely Condemn Proposed Bill of Royal Com-Alleged Thefts of Coal. Montreal, Dec. 4.—For some time ast officials of the Dominion Coal New C. P. R. Branch it. The police did not put much faith in his story and as the case was pre-sented to the court, his wife was shown to be the real instigator. The evidence went to show that Em-ma Levin, who was possessed of con-siderable jewelry and some money, had been invited to visit the Goolds, who were in needy circumstances. There she was killed and later a quantmission Montreal, Dec. 4.—A special London Kerning completion. It is expected that unity to mpany have had agents working on hat it is believed by them to be a ries of thefts aggregating many 袋 Suspected of Murder. Troops to Philippines. in a couple of weeks the grading will be finished, and all the steel laid. The John, N. B., Dec. 4 .- Christopher Soft theirs aggregating many sands of dollars, and these cul-ated last night in the arrest of dollars, and these cul-ated last night in the arrest of dollars, and these cul-states army transport Thomas, which is discribing to the Philippines tomorrow, will sail for the Philippines tomorrow, will sail for the Philippines tomorrow, will ake nine companies of the First cavalry and two companies of the First cavalry and two companies of the first cavalry and two companies of the first cavalry to Fort St. Otzenburg, on the Island of Luzon, where three thousand troops are already stationed to at Glace Bay next Tuesday. Ministers' Harems Captured Ministers' Harems San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The United ma Levin, who was possessed of concable says: "English insurance exiks nds of dollars, and these cul-Horseman, of Steves' Mountain perts criticize severely the recommen-Westmoreland county, was arrested to-night in connection with the death of distance between the two points is about eighty miles. 50 AY \$5.75 dations in the Canadian royal, comwhose body was found in a mission upon which it is stated that 家 Mauretania Goes Slow well at their home on Saturday. es to save on travelnew government insurance bill will be founded. One representative of Eng Liverpool. Dec. 4 .-- A wireless mess , covered with can-Acting Premier at Regina age received at the office of the Cun-ard line says the Mauretania covered 2,259 knots up to 1.45 p. m., her aver-age speed being 23.5 knots. The 10 lish insurance authority expresses the made. They have Regina, Dec. 4.—During the ab-sence of Hon. Walter Scott, Hon. James A. Calder is to act as prentier, and should Mr. Soott not be able to return before the holding of a session lish insurance authority expresses the utmost astonishment over the propos-als, and says in the Canadian Gazette "The principal sections in the royal commission's bill appear to be merely compiled from the New York law. In many cases the exact wording is re-peated. It provides for the limitation of investments, which must result in anormous loss to policy builders. 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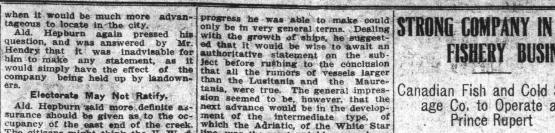
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Electorate May Not Ratify. Ald. Hepburn zaid more definite as-surance should be given as to the oc-cupancy of the east end of the creek. The citizens might think the V. W. & Y. was only going to get the foreshore to transfer it to the highest bidder. Something more certain should be stated about this Northera Pacific proposition. The whole scheme might fail through on an appeal to the peo-ple, if there was any doubt on this point, or as to the connections with the Inlet. Mr. Woods said it might be stipu-lated in the amended agreement that within a specified time the V. W. & Y. did McSnadden sold the best area. Mr. Woods said it might be stipu-lated in the amended agreement that within a specified time the V. W. & Y. both as a means of improvement in form and diminution of water resis-tance and from the necessity for ac-ment the railways could use with the people would be the getting of a thousand men at work with their spaces. Mr. Hendry replied that the North-ern Pacific was now building from addouble the starge to be true that naval mr. Hendry replied that the North-ern Pacific was now building from addouble the starge to be true that naval architects had been compelled to be the starge the world. It will have an initial capacity of six million pounds of fish, with provision to double the capacity later on. The company will operate islands. A meeting for organization purposes was held in this city on Monday, when officers and directors were elected as follows: President, Andrew Kelly, of

ight be expected. Hendry replied: "Probably as as this arrangement is made

scheme as outlined is that th n foreshore of the basin shall on over to the V. V. & E. or worthern line and that the east-of the creek shall be held, not rpose of yards for the V. W alway as originally planned, disposition by Mr. Hendry and ociates to the Northern Pacific other line. To obtain the as council to this amendmen the council to this amendment the plan agreed upon before the ay commission, Messrs. Woods Hendry yesterday afternoon made uncil committee on rail on of the interests concerned.

and False creek improvement promises of departures from t Mr. Woods Asks For More. The proposed amendments to the plan were here outlined on the orig-inal šketch, when Mr. Woods asked that the space about the company wharf at the east end of the channel be reserved as an open space to allow of free access to the wharf. He also seld the company would have to cross plan which might tend to ad scheme of improvement at ore the conference was laid the

map of the proposed improvements at the head of the creek prepared by Col. Tracy for the hearing before the lieu-tenant-governor on Wednesday of said the company would have to cross the south roadway with its tracks to get to the site.

Roadway and Warehouses On the suggestion being made that

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WOOING VANCOUVER

re False Creek Before

uver, Dec. 4.-John Hendry, t of the V. W. & Y. Railway put his new proposal to the a nutshell yesterday afternoon

urse of a discussion with of the special railway com f the city council. Mr. Hen the proposition this way:

when the electors have rati-ew agreement which he sug-tween the city and the <u>V</u>. W. might be able to dispose of

& Y., city agreement and Northern Pacific railway, ss of the deal with the grea

railway being contingent on of the gift to the V. W. mportant yard room and wa in the east end of False

the citizens of Vancouver. Spadden has been pressing

question of how soon the Pacific would commence op-

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Council

NARTHERN PACIFIC

General Manager Woods pointed out he proposed roadway and line of warethe solicitors and engineers of the parties get together and prepare an amended plan, Mr. Hendry said he s in front of the line limiting the the south shore of the wanted to consult the parties who would be acquiring the foreshore in He remarked that this was a departure from the plan agreed upon before the railway commission, but

Ald. Heaps introduced the question f rental for the lease of the comthat his company was not averse to the idea being carried out, providing certain changes were made in the memorandum of agreement entered pany's wharf, and suggested an an nual payment of six per cent. on the cost of the section. Mr. Woods that payment of six per Mr. Woods hought that \$100 would be sufficient,

into before the railway commission. Mr. Woods first request was that the railway should be relieved of the hability for the construction of a reonsidering what the company was giving, up to the city.

taining wall along the south shore of the road. This had been arranged at a time when the city was not intended to have any rights along that shore, and was merely to hold back the fill-**DISPLAY OF FRUIT**

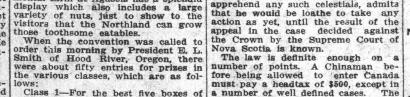
Many Specimens at Exhibition Con nected With Fruit Growers! Convention

and was merely to hold back the high ing. As the city now thought of mak-ing a roadway and building ware-houses along the stretch a more solid (unitablich than the sheeted pile crib the company had in mind would be Vancouver, Dec. 4.-Hundreds of boxes of the finest apples, pears and other fruit ever grown met the eye of the visitor to the City Hall this mornnecessary. Mr. Woods said the agree-ment made before the commission was a "dog in the manger" scheme as re-garded this south shore. The city had no rights there, and the company could only use it for the landing of sumplies. Hence the commany would ing, where the fifteenth annual con-vention and fruit display of the North-west Fruitgrowers' association has opened for a three-day session. Not in the history of British Colum-

supplies. Hence, the company would offer no serious objection to this modification of the plan, provided arrangements could be made for the securing of wharfage for its landing of sup-

Not in the history of British Colum-bia has so large a variety of apples nor so good a display of that luscious fruit ever been given. There are apples from all parts of the province, apples from the famous districts of Oregon and apples from Washington. Some come from Van-couver island; some from Salt Spring island and even the Dominion govern-mental farm at Agassiz has a splendid display which also includes a large variety of nuts, just to show to the visitors that the Northland can grow those toothsome eatables. Glancing over the plan, Mr. Woods without much fear of arrest. Collector Newbury, who a few months ag would have been on the qui vive t suggested that the city would probably suggested that the city would probably want the entire stretch along the gouth shore for its own use. But at the east end of the north channel on the im-provement plan was a wharf 700 feet long which, with half of the jetty wharf adjacent, would about fill the demands of the railway company. He suggested this be leased to it at a nom-inal restel

inal rental.



VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

FISHERY BUSINESS

Canadian Fish and Cold Stor age Co. to Operate at Prince Rupert

Vancouver, Dec. 4. — Individuals prominent in the Canadian financial world have just incorporated the Ca-nadian Fish and Cold Storage Com-pany, with a capitalization of \$1,500,-000 in fifteen thousand shares of the par value of \$100 each. All kinds of food fish will be handled. It is pro-posed to erect at Prince Rupert next spring the laïvest cold storage plant in

be ople would be the getting of a thousand men at work with their spades.
 Mr. Hendry replied that the Norther Pacific was now building from architects had been compelled to a control of the very marked in restriction in available draft of water, and its plans would probably mature shortly.
 Mr. Woods said the Northern Pacific was now to the V. W. & Y with the restriction in available draft of water, and it now the very marked in recent types, both no cean-going passenger steamers and been concerning the Inlet.
 Mr. Woods said the creek property in question.
 Ald Calland said the railway people evidently did not think much about False creek as a place for shipment. All the talk alone that line hat into f superstructures, which were to expected to contribute greatly, if and it was mproved, and thus build y about the basin would probably ask when it was improved, and thus build y about the basin would probably ask men it was improved, and thus build y of the business, as the Railway about the basin would probably ask concerning the interceation of the structure in the structure of the Parsons marine steam raising the time. Regarding liquid fuel for industrial sites when it was more of a momony and that the susples of oil was one of the trade throughout the roads co-operate for the accommodation of the interests concerned.
 Mr. Woods Asks For More.

y out that it was not to be supposed that either the admiralty or, the auth-orities in the mercantile marine were assuming that the use of liquid fue was to be confined to steam evapor-ation. Serious experiments were being made in the application of internal combustion engines to marine propul-ny bion, but hitherto the problem had not nel weight of producing large power by the culty of producing large power by

Construction of the con-plant will be started next spring. culty of producing large power by internal combustion appeared to arise mainly from the unreliability of cast internal combustion appeared to arise mainly from the unreliability of cast iron and cast steel in withstanding serious and quick changes in tempera-ture. Large cylinders applied to this purpose had disappointing results in consequence of destructive cracks, which had developed from this cause. It was likely, however, that engineers and metallurgists, working together, could solve the problem, and so pro-duce castings, improved either in ma-

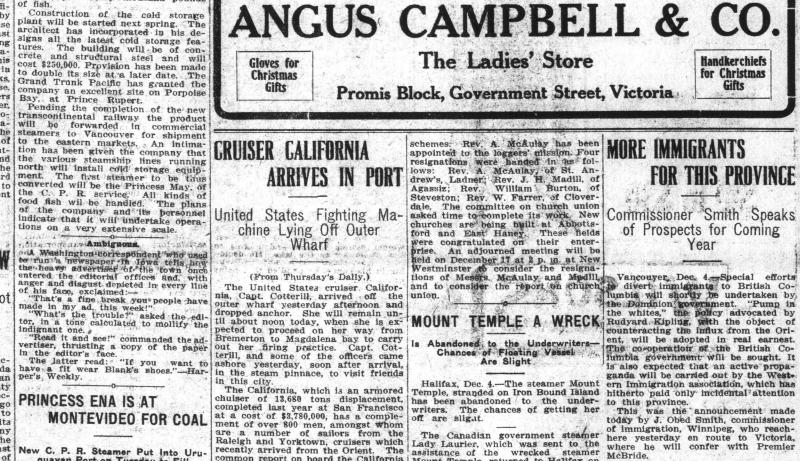
and metallurgists, working togenes, could solve the problem, and so pro-duce castings, improved either in ma-terial or form, which would stand the high impulses and wide variations of temperature which had to be encount-ered when fuel in both liquid and gaseous forms had to be used for the development of great power on board ships. Sir William then proceeded to examine the effect on the development of ports and harbors.

tions on a very extensive scale.

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OONED MANY DAYS

Timber Cruisers Who Had ake Long Stay on Calvert Island Are Rescued

iver, Dec. 4.-Three timber vhose schooner was wrecked ert island on Oct. 3, and e for fifty-eight days to get the island, arrived at Vanafternoon on the steamer

en, W. Wylder, S. Burdette Campbell, all of Vancouver, orth in a small schooner on cruising expedition, were gales off Smith's inlet. The ering gear was carried away drifted toward Calvert island anchor was let go, but would

ner was driven ashore in a and was totally wrecked Fortunately it was a sandy tion were saved. Ducks, were saved. Di being plentiful, party was in no danger Finally, as no help came ade out of lumber, whiplogs and the seam ere calked with canvas sails of the schooner thly made craft the men intercepted the American kan, which took them carried the party down ar Albert Bay, where their ched and they came into

ngely made craft in which is being kept as a curi-ert bay. When the Venn, the men, who were dead stranded, were given a pas-the coast to Vancouver.

You look as if, riend." "My wife e. where she can a place where ing and use clearing Record-

school from han usual today," Pa-nt away?" Ma-"No, he in."-Cleveland Leader. What an' sellin' le line."-Life.

Northern Pacific Scheme. After this matter had been inform-ally discussed, Mr. Hendry broached

ally discussed, Mr. Hendry broached the subject of the diversion of the east end of the creek for other purposes than intended in the agreement. He said the idea of this memorandum had teen obtaining of the south foreshore for the V. V. & E. railway and the bolding of the foreshore east of Boundary avenue for yards of the V. W. & Y. It was now desired to change this reservation so that it should be of a merely general nature, save as to the stipulation that rail-way yards be established there. Fur-ther explaining his scheme, Mr. Hen-dry stated that the present intention was to allow the Northern Pacific line dry stated that the present intention was to allow the Northern Pacific line representative to have the privilege of addressing the convention and the as to allow the Northern Pacific line acquire this location for its Van-

judges for seven minutes on the merits of his exhibit and the district in which from its apparent surprise at the an-nouncement, Ald. Heaps suggested that when the agreement was made it was concluded on the basis that the site would be used for the worder. ouver yards.

would be used for the yards of a ay which would be built to the **GLASGOW ENGINEER** and thus open up a new counringing increased traffic to the HAS NEW TURBINE Was there any assurance that Northern Pacific plan would go

Hendry replied that he believed

matter could be worked out satis-May Revolutionize the Marine ily, though the arrangements not now be definitely stated. Power-Maritime Designs When would they commence build-operations?" asked Ald. McSpad-Discussed

Contingent on City's Assent.

can't answer that question just

e can't answer that question and was Mr. Wood's reply. robably as soon as this arrange-is made with the city," added Hendry.

Northern Pacific should have a passenger station at Dupont known as the Corthessy, and its Swiss and joint shipping facilities on inventor claims that it will revolution

ard Inlet, with the separate ize turbine propulsion. Only two ht yards at the creek. As far as blades are used, as compared with net shipping was concerned, ar-ments had already been made turbines. The new turbine is to be the Alley line to be located at fitted on board an experimental tor harves, and the few places along pedo boat, and the inventor asserts that vaterfront between the waterfront between the Hastings and the sugar refinery which had been acquired for right of way, float a company has been eagerly sub-

waterfront between the Hastings and the sugar refinery which had been acquired for right of way, it will produce a speed hitherto un-known. All the necessary capital to been acquired for right of way, it delivered in London an interesting connections at the Inlet, and it certain others would be admitted . Md. Hepburn pressed the question to where the yards of the Y. W & see them go to Hastings and thus ract from the interests of the city area from the interests of the city area from the interests of the city area from the interests of the city the interest of every section of oversea the interest of oversea the interest of the city the interest of the city the interest of the city the interest of every section of oversea the set all points where many Chinese the set all points where many Chinese Hepburn pressed the question where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-lowing the example of his predeces-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of engineering work it from the interests of the city Woods replied the company had itention of going to Hastings

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CHINESE MAY EVADE

The exclusion law is detective in a been built for the storing of hath-number of points. The local govern-ment has already protested forcibly against the clause whereby Chinese boys by attending school for a twelvemonth here may have the tax here the storing of machinery, while the hatch-ways are equipped with derricks cap-able of lifting about 20 ions each. Here tonnage is 1,380 tons gross and 867 net, and displacement 2,127 tons. At

a draught of 17 feet the vessel will It is probable that a bill amending carry a d.w. of 1,450 tons the law in these particulars will be introduced at the present session of early in January. is expected to reach Victoria the Dominion Parliament.

CHINA TO HAVE CONSUL

Celestial Empire Will Appoint Repre-sentative to Look After Inter-ests in Victoria

Advices received by local Chinese state that the Pekin government has decided to appoint a consul for China in this city and also at Vancouver, in fact at every point in Canada where

any great number of Chinese are con-gregated. Although Chinese consuls have been stationed in United States

The Young Prince's Joke

Prince Joachim walked up to the ma-

Gloves, Fans, etc., etc.

was in communication with the Cali-fornia, with which Bremerton was also trying to communicate. SIGNS OF PROGRESS

length is 485 feet, beam 59 feet, and written by its stan are published in depth 30.4 feet. Capt Boothby, master of the steam-interest in this province has hitherto ster service for many years, is a brother of the late Guy Boothby, the well known English novelist. New Westminster's Customs and Land Registry Office Receipts Show

The Diet Fad

A good healthy boy will always be fond of a joke, and it does not make much difference whether he be prince or peasant. The German Kaiser has a past month show a steady increase in past month show a steady increase in trade and real estate transactions in Sir Frederick Treves, in a recent trade and real estate transactions in address to the students of the Royal Dental hospital and the London schoo of Dental surgery, reminded his au-dience that this was an age of crazes, "Everybody is on a diet," he said "Some people drink at meals, some "Some people drink at meals, some dring after meals, and possibly drink

under other circumstances. Some eat meat, others do not touch it, and some live on a dlet of water and nuts. If these people were a little more careful about their teeth they would not need to be so careful about their diet."

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that he probably meant "Wae's Me for As stead weather.

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tour masted steamer, with two steel vinces by the Western Immigration decks, web frames and a steel shelter deck, of 7,656 tons gross, 4,989 tons net, built by Armstrong, Whitworth of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche-& Co., Limited, of Newcastle, for Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool. Her articles descriptive of the west and length is 485 feet, beam 59 feet, and depth 30.4 feet.

"I look for a large number of immigrants from Europe to this province next year, and the same applies to the prairie provinces. This year the influx from the British isles was 42 per cent. in excess of the figures for the prein excess of the figures for the pre-ceding year. The total immigration

from everywhere for ten months of the current year was 260,000, as against a gross total of 216,000 in 1906."

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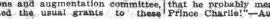
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As tight as a drum—as free as the

As heavy as lead-as light as a fea-

As steady as time-uncertain as



Mulhausen played a selection of music in the open air. A shower came up and drove the bandmen to a sheltered place, where they continued to play. The bandmaster assumed a temporary ele-vated position on a nickel-in-the-slot wetching maching.

years old and has a frolicsome spirit, although he has already reached the rank of lieutenant in the First Prussis Foot Guards. During the summer he was with his nother at Dadenweiter, and one day creasing for several years, last year. The receipts have been inmother at Dadenweiter, and one day while the empress and her guests were dining, the band of a regiment from Mulhausen played a selection of music in the energy at a selection of music in the energy at a selection of music

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MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION

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proprietors know how tired the public has become of an incessant round of scolding. The day of an independent United States whom the people will that is politically speaking, is trust to carry out the programme which he has outlined, and we ques-tion if there is another, who has suf-ficient courage and singleness of pur-

ing contemporary told its readers that the provincial government went to a very great deal of needless ex-Australia wants British Columbia apples. So does New Zealand. So does Mexico. Let us all get in and

> China wishes to put up the bars against the foreigners. It is too late. But she intends to struggle a bit be-fore accepting the inevitable.

An unpleasant feature about the present financial crisis in the United States is the fact that in many in-stances it has been discovered that banks suspending payment did so after opportunity had been given favor ed depositors to withdraw thei This sort of thing i calculated to assist in a speedy res-toration of public confidence.

Work is to be resumed at the Grandmines; the output of ore is to be ceased and the capacity of the smelters to be enlarged. This is in part



IN GREATER PLENTY HERE THAN ELSEWHERE

TSEFUL PRESENTS. Don't buy any other kind. Don't the useful gifts you receive please you much more than the "other sorts?" Yes Then, if you send useful gifts, they are going to please just enough more than the other kinds as to make yours be remembered kindly long after the "foolish sorts" have disappeared.

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rapidly drawing near. IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION pose to endeavor honestly to do so A few days ago our esteemed even-

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NINE MONTHS ON This Date Forty Years Ago SMALL ISLAND The British Colonist, Thursday, De-cember 5, 1867 The fire which destroyed Mr. Lene-

Henry Clews, the banker and author, was talking at the Union Club in New York about a certain financier. "No wonder the man is so successful," said Mr. Clews. "He is the most suspicious fellow I ever heard of: In fact, he re-minds me of a Staffordshire farmer my father used to tell ed. This farmer, whenever he bought a flock of sheep, examined each sheep closely to make sure that it had no cotten in it."

Skieen Survivors of Lost Bark Dundonald Found in the Southern Ocean
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the ground. It was insured. The County Court.—Chief Justice Meedham will hold a county court on Monday next, commencing at 11 a.m. Abstract of the rain register kept on board H. M. S. Zealous during No-board H. M. S. Zealous during No-Barting Noinhabited island, whose scant on and shelfish, together with oduce of the sea, were practi-eir only means of subsistence that period.

ing to the varied stories told escued men, the Dundonald, a four-masted steel bark owned Dundonald Steamship Company gow and commanded by Cap-horburn, an experienced navi-f the Pacific seas, left Sydney, outh Wales, February 16 for to have gone well with the

until it reached the vicinity of Auckland islands, south of New about latitude 50 south and tude 166 east, when it experienced ies of gales and after sustaining damage was driven derable

any members of the crew succeed-in reaching one of the unnamed nds of the group, but others lost lives Terrible sufferings were en-

d by the wrecked men. s month after month passed and e were no signs of relief the sur-rs of the Dundonald gradually died itil only sixteen of the sturdlest of e crew remained alive. After nine dreary months of suffertheir signals for assistance were ted and soon afterward the Hinemoa anchored off the island, sent a moat ashore and reached the more than alf starved sailors.

The prosy creature who edits the ships being thereby created. In August last when the Dundonald Columbian has already published a 'leader'' twelve columns long on the Capital question, and announces a continuation of the same subject!!! iled to arrive at-Falmouth her own-

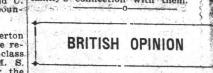
arrs began to reinsure the vessel and arrso, and week after week the ship's name was familiar to those speculators the deal in marine reinsurance, the The gods may have pity on his poor subscribers, but it is evident that Mr. Wobson has none. and geal in marine reinsurance, the rate gradually creeping up until it stood at 90 per cent. In September the vessel was no longer insurable, and then after the usual enquiries at Lloyd's the bell of the Lutine was rung to record the fact that her name was wiped off the list of British ship-The Enterprise returned from Fra-ser Mouth yesterday afternoon at 4.30

Loyd's the bell of the batther name of olds, bringing forty passingers, was wiped off the list of British ship-ing, and the Dundonald was added to the the batter of vessels "posted as missifig". Meanwhile the survivors of the wreck tered on the trip. hungered and suffered as they lived

Corner's Inquest-Mr. Pembertor e-like on the south sea island

Crusse-like on the south sea island waiting, hoping against hope, for the succor that was so long in coming. The disaster to the Dundonald and the privations endured by the surviv-prs recalls the great disaster which befel the British ship Slieve More in 1875, when it was the practise of sall-ing vessels to carry passengers to Australia. The Slieve More ran onto the Crozets in the far southern Pacific, and several hundred survivors of her throng of passengers existed with

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Canada (London)—Many Liberals have expressed approval of various proposals to strengthen the Empire by the improvement of all-British trade routes, even if subsidies are necessary London Morning Post .- Mr. Balfour's speeches at Birmingham have cleared the political air to an extent which few can have anticipated. First Tossed back to carry passengers to in company with two messantes. After the improvement of all-British trade with few can have anticipated Trist and the several hundred survivors of her have anticipated Trist and then, suddenly at the outset. Thus, in "Canada and and so the part of the several hundred survivors of her have atticipated Trist and then, suddenly at the outset. Thus, in "Canada and and so they could catch by land of passengers existed with hardship for six months and 22 days, water. His companions secure a light and made a search for him, and there for do they could catch by land of the key of the Antarctic, have been these of many other disaters, the spearance of the body, it was found that Hie was extinct. From half as to the source of many other disaters, the appearance of the body, it was found that Hie was extinct. From Halfac or St. John to British the aspect as the source of the answer to a message for as sistance carried over 1,000 miles of pen seak ged about 40 years; and leaves and bays in the several to boats crew. The survivors of the Sileve More were response with the evidence was an english- rendered. Decensed was an english- rendered. Decensed was an english- rendered to boats crew. The save Breat for which he several long the several loops it is difficult to man, aged about 40 years; and leaves a fourney is of importance, though the several loops it is difficult to a sufficiency. 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It is not surprising, therefore, that Canadians view ad-versely the heavy subsidies given by Great Britain to ships plying to New York, when half that subsidy, in con-junction with what Canada could offer, would probably have been sufficient to suggest that Britain should withhold ABOUT PEOPLE the of the incidents of the Wreek of the British Ship Glencairn Off Cape Horn Mr. Alfred Price, the new superint is a field that subsidy, and the subsidy is not being made of Canada's geographical advantages. It is not surprising, therefore, that Canadians view ad-the was thrown from the poop of a constructive Unionism in the John of the same railway in the view the resurres-troked sing into a lifeboat while and campora is the constructive Unionism in the John of the C. P. R. in Toronto, and thin 1882 the was constructive to the constructive Union with what Canada could offer. 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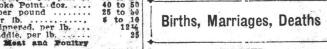
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FERGUSON-HUNTER—At 'the Re-formed Episcopal church, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. W. E. Gladstone, Mr. Ernest Ferguson, of Victoria, and Miss Maggie Hunter, of Nanalmo, were on Monday, December 2, 1907, united in marriage.

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ster, were won by this herd. Fair-view Stock Farm, Jos. Thompson, pro-prietor, Chilliwack, B. C. 115

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APPLICATIONS for teacher at Retreat Cove school will be received until Jan. 1st. 1908. John Georgeson, sec-retary, Retreat Cove, P. O. d6

energy and the state of the second of a supply and <page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FROM PRESIDENT **TO LEGISLATORS** Mr. Roosevelt in Annual Message Insists on Policy He Has Followed CONTROL OF COMBINATIONS Advocates Removal of Pulpwood Duty-Caution in Regard to Tariff Washington, Dec. 3.- President Roosevelt today sent his annual message to Congress. It is a voluminous document, making about thirty thous-and words. The president's opening vords are an answer to criticisms of his policy towards large corporations which, his critics have sought to show, is responsible for the recent financial furry in the country. The fundamental business condi-

should undertake tins work, and the provided tof all out hope, a beginning will be made in the present congress. From the great lakes toward other mations as a should be a deep waterway, with deep waterways leading from it to the east and to the west. If begun at once strong and self-respecting man should hait intimations that his trip was congretal through in time to behave toward other men with a protectably relieve the congestion of all out great freight carrying lines of an outline a comprehensive scheme and outline a comprehensive scheme before congress."
Postal Affairs.

ment with China under which the in-demnity of 1900 was fixed by remitting

TO MAKE REPORT

Friday, December 6, 1907

IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS

Viscount to Make Examination

days at the end. Monday, however, brought a very dull market, a light demand and little doing in export, al-though there were some fair bids for lower grade wheats. The crop of the Canadian Wort has a the crop of the reported verbally better ing. The Canadian West has moved briskly in the past seven days, over two and a quarter million being shipped out of Fort William Fort William, and yet there remains five and a half million in store, near-ly three millions of which is No. 4 and lower. It is likely that the pres-ent week will be a record one in the matter of lake shipment. matter of lake shipments. The railways are evidently strain-and to remain on terms (The railways are evidently stram-ing every nerve to get the wheat out, as there passed inspection at Winni-beg, Saturday and Sunday, over three-quarters of a million bushels, 712, cars in all and still at many amity with her. Any othe the subject is foolish to ent question of the adjust Three-quarters of a minimum business, immigration difficul source of it, and street and track prices continues, be-cause it is wholly impossible to get immigration difficulty is not that will be settled satisf return. I repeat, has no the relations States and Japan. Our relati friendly, and I hope will rem same. There is no reaso same: There is no reason why they should be otherwise, but, on the con-trary, every reason why they should continue good." "How long will you remain in Ja-

pan?' "That I do not know" "Are you coming back?" he asked.

"That I do not know," replied the Count.

Viscount Aoki, if time permits, will look into the general question of Japanese immigration on coast before he sails for

cause it is wholly impossible to get the wheat out before navigation closes. It is stated on good authority that up to Saturday sufficient wheat had already been bought for all-rail shipments in December to tax the rail railway's hauling capacity to the utmost. Grain receipts at points on the lines the C. P. R. on Monday amounted 246,000 bushels. Of this amount 205,000 bushels were wheat and 41,000 bushels other grains. The receipts bushels other grains. The receipts for the corresponding day of last year amounted to 240,000 bushels of wheat and 2,000 bushels of other grains. The total grain receipts to date this year have amounted to 18,129,000 bushels of wheet and 2,270,000 bushels of wheat and 3,879,000 bushels of other

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Railroad Control "The most vital need is in connec-tion with the railroads. As to these, in my judgment, there should be either a national corporation act or a law licensing milure second of a law icensing railway companies to gage in interstate commerce upon certain conditions. The law should be so framed as to give to the Interstate herce commission power to pass upon the future issue of securit while ample means should be pro vided to enable the commission, when-ever, in its judgment, it is necessary, to make a physical valuation of any

o make a physical value are railroad. As stated in my message t Congress a year ago railroads to the agreements bebe given power to nents, subject c in minute detail, and consent of the Interstate commi sion being first obtained. Until the national government assumes proper control of interstate commerce, in the the authority it already exercise of

tions of the country are sound, the president declares, and it is foolish

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last six years, as shown both in legislation of congress and the ad-istration of the law by the depart-it of justice.

from the banks and hoard it. over, he continues, the business of the people is conducted with honesty and although in any large body f men there are certain to be some

When the misdeeds essfully dishonest r charter corporations to engage in in-terstate and foreign commerce, and these successfully dishonest men are discovered, suffering comes not only to them, but upon the innocent men they have misled. In an effort to general law can be enacted under the provisions of which the existing corporations could take out federal punish the guilty, it is both wise and proper to endeavor to minimize the distress of those who have been misharters and new federal corporations ould be created. An essential provision of such a law should be a

but it is not possible to refrain, neth od of predetermining by some federal board or commission whether the ap-plication for a federal charter was an because of such distress, from striving to put an end to the misdeeds that are the ultimate cause of the suffering, and, as a means to this end, where possible, to punish those responsible

association or combination within the restrictions of the federal law. Pro-vision should also be made for com-Interesting to the range for com-lete protection to the investing pub-f the issuing of corporate securities, work on the canal is proceeding in a brock with form on the canal is proceeding in a the protection to the investing pub-f the issuing of corporate securities, the protection to the canal is proceeding in a the canal is proceeding in a the canal is proceeding in a the proceeding in a the proceeding in a the canal is proceedi 'Interstate commerce must be conplete protection to the investing pubtrolled," the president continues, and only the national government can in thoroughgoing fashion exercise the needed control. This does not mean of the issuing of corporate securities. Work on the canal is proceeding in a for the of citizenship be con-Those who fear, from any reason, the highly satisfactory manner. He con-extension of federal activity will do times: "I recommend to the favorable con-"A year ago, in "I recommend to the favorable con-revolutionary motorial"





province. British Columbia annually imports he lost no time in acquaint a large quantity of tin plate, and this department with that d passnositive statement nufacturer believes that there is a Timber Dues Show Great In- ports to the United States would have demand great enough to keep a fac-tory of this kind occupied. Nearly all in the United States owing to the un-Japanese embassy that to be landed at Seattle. There was in-stant objection to this rule, and the only. The plant embraces a comprehenvention Recently Held in crease Over Same Months Evening at His Home on recall is not the result of settled financial conditions across the faction with his course on sive terminal track arranger raw material required, at all border. Calgary of Last Year Gladstone Avenue wires wires were kept busy between Vic-toria, Ottawa and Washington. ing from the three mine portals to the foot of a tramway 1,750 feet in length, of his government, or that in events all the raw material which can be secured at any other part of Cangovernment in any way REACH COMPROMISE ada with the possible exception of cobalt, which is used in glazing tin-ware, may be obtained in British Co-"After a day's delay the Tosa Mari solidly constructed, protested with snowsheds wherever necessary, and equipped with 25-pound steel rails. At his actions while here. was ordered on to Seattle, for to de tain the ship is an expensive under Vancouver, Dec. 3 .- Rev. P. H. Mcexpects to leave (From Wednesday's Daily.) During the month: of Novembe assador Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Rev. F. H. Bu-Ewen returned last week from Cal-gary, where he attended the first Baptist convention for western Can-ada. This convention marked the formal organization of the new body formal bunkers and are fitted with screen-(From Weanesday's Daily) Thomas Tugwell, who came here first in the early 60's, died last evening after an illness extending over nearly River in Peace n on his homeward trip be-1,332 timber licenses were issued. Of lumbia, and the cost of manufactur should be greatly decreased. taking. At Seattle the local immis, and during his abse these 665 were for timber claims east gration authorities were asked to re , the counsellor of the em of the Cascades and 667 for claims train from examining the Japanese until the company received advices from Washington. The advices receivwest of the Cascades. In all the license fees amounted to \$157,554.56. act as charge d'affaires. two years. ec. 3 .- The probable resign Clearing Prince Rupert Site license fees amounted to \$157,554.55. This is a material increase over the The late Mr. Tugwell came here first Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-Mayor Ashdown scount Aoki, Japanese an the United States, has be which is formed by the union of the general boards of Manitoba, the Narth-west, and British Columbia. Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Contracts have en awarded for the clearing of two ousand acress of land on the town-te of Prince Rupert, and work is to d were apparently to the effect that as the steward on a man-of-war and has announced that the difficulty behe new immigration rule was approv-on receiving his discharge settled at d and would be a fixture. Yesterday Esquimalt where he traded with the the city's men on the bridge being revenue from the same source for the month of October, which was the highest of any month in the present fiscal year. That month the license west, and British Columbia. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse will retain the position of superintendent of the Nest railroad and is served by a fourome time, but the rumo ed and would be a fixture. Yesterday morning immigration inspector in charge, John H. Sargent, was asked to order the examination of the Japanese at once and work began yesterday af-Joining the Capital Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The municipality of ersistently denied. It is ad however, that Ambassado started within a few weeks, or just oreign office declines to soon as the necessary equipment fees amounted to \$143.277.40. ^{as} soon as the necessary equipment Can be landed at the northern termin-us of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It costs money to clear land at Prince Rupert, and the contracts have been awarded at the rate of \$110 per acre. Clearing at the present time being $\frac{1}{220,000}$. The land when cleared is to $\frac{1}{220,000}$. The land when cleared is to $\frac{1}{200,000}$. foreign neans the resignation of the In the event that Am Aoki decides not to ton, there is a strong pro Pilot Mound, Man., Dec. 3.—The ele-vator at Wood bay, belonging to the Smith Grain company, of Winnipeg, Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The municipality of Hintonburg, the western suburb of the capital, today voted on the ques-tion of annexing to the city. The re-sult was an almost unanimous vote in sult was an almost unanimous vote in elected president of the organization; Premier Rutherford, of Strathcona, Alta., first vice-president, and A. Hugat he will be succeeded eko, a former special envoy The land when cleared is to ted States, or Baron Chinof the present fiscal year from timber was destroyed by fire yesterday after-noon. The elevator is valued at \$6, e put on the market for sale ter at the foreign gett, of Vancouver, second vice-pres licenses as compared with the revenue dent. Rev. P. H. McEwen, as chair-man of the joint committee for the arrangements, occupied the chair dur-000, but otherwise the loss will not be on Chinda is well known for the corresponding months of last sult was an almost unanimous vote in as follows: 1906. 1907. \$ 57,378.50 \$ 46,790.15 Control 13 against. By a recent vote Control 14 again vote 14 again vo Langley Pioneer Dead year is as follows: where he was educated. He heavy, as there was only 200 bushels In 1894 he sold out this location and proceeded to the Klondike and later lo-way impede the city's men doing their active and very sincere of grain in it. ing all the sessions. One important feature of the con-He is also exand Atlin, running a hotel. He re-mained in the north until about two years ago when he came south suffer-ing from lung trouble. New Trolley Pole 105,895.00 with this city, and a vote on the 139,715.40 question is to be taken shortly by the 143,277.40 southern suburbs of Rideauville and 44,661.00 51,342.56 vention was the presentation of the first report on what is called the Big-Four movement, which is a special Loan & Savings Company, has taken endly with Americans and .. 39,972.85 143,277.40 southern subur .. 105,358.80 157,554.56 Ottawa South. conversant with the world. sex, England, and was 67 years of age. His death occurred at his residence, Gladstone ayenue. The body was re-moved to flanna's undertaking rooms and the funeral announcements will be received later. One of his sons is engaged in the Dawson mall service. COTTON FRAUDS A Manchester Man Makes Charge Against American Official Cot-ton Weighers Manchester Eng. Dec. 3. - Inland Revenue. Manchester Eng. Dec. 3. - Privincial real Manchester Eng ndon Hotel Project. ngaged by the Hudson's Bay \$298,713.71 \$593,232.51 blacksmith. He sailed Policeman a Thief Ont., Dec. 3 .- A company, he year 1852, in company with the William Charles, Dr. Tuzo and t. Shuttleworth. The party landed York Factory, Hudson's Bay, nce they traveled overland via the Son's Bay route to Fact Game. Nelson; B. C., Dec. 2.—Charles G. Wheeler, who was appointed sergeant on the local police force two months ago, when the chief and sergeant and The month's revenue from timber as the King Edward Hotel dues is over \$30,000 more than the re-venue from the same source of the highest month of the last fiscal year formed here to put up stelry. The provisional Geo. Christie, Edward when in May it amounted to \$120,eight men resigned over the dismissal of Policeman Young, by the commis-sioners, was today found guilty of theft in the police court and remand-ed for sentence. Wheeler was sus-Thomas Beattie M.P., and Bay route to Fort Garry and tered there. The following spring y started for Edmonton by way the Athabasca pass, finally reach-the Hudson's Bay Company boat ampment at the headwaters of the umbia river. From this camp rembarked in bateaux for Port ville, and so on to headquarters 620.36. Twenty-two coal licenses were Gift to Peterboro. issued, the fees amounting to \$2,200. o. Ont., Dec. 3.—The city presented with the deed of McBean & Co. Resume pended on Sunday for being drunk on Friday night, and at an early hou g on Simcoe street, to be Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-McBean & Co. helped himself to the contents of the till while the waiter's back was turnlibrary. The gift was grain commission merchants who have gh Richard Hall, trustee for of the late Mrs. Charlotte 'he building is three stories valued at \$20,000. been out of business for several days, le, and so on to headquarters ncouver, Wash. Finally Mr. Taytoday, having liquidated all South Battleford, Sask., Dec. 3.--Walter S. Taylor died yesterday in the Battleford hospital from injuries received on Saturday evening on the farm of Henry Simpson in the Eagle Hills district, eight miles from here. eached Fort Langley in 1854 re he took up his permanent resi-ce. He left the Hudson's Bay plany in 1861 to conduct the Lang-hotel, of which he was proprietor gress of the Okanagan Baptist College Manchester, Eng., Dec. 3 .- At the Montreal Mayor in Court at Summerland, which showed an ex-Shot by Companion. Saskatchewan Buildings. Montreal mayor in court at Summeriand, which showed an ex-tion for a writ of quo warranto to re-move him from the mayorality was served on Mayor Ekers today, because he purchased a smikestack for the boller house at the waterworks with-out authority from the city council. annual meeting of the Manchester Cotton Association, held here today, Guelph, Dec. 3.—Cecil Savage, 18 years old, and son of J. Savage, of Regina, Dec. 3.—The time for re-ceiving plans for the new legislative Dec. 3. - President pposed to the bill re-The stand served of the stand served servers set the stand served of the stand served of the stand server set the stand server Thomas Coates, chairman of the buy 23 years. iental immigration pre gressman Haves of Caliwh to the President toand Mr. Kahn' Beyond saying that the dicated his opposition, ag that he would intro-and press it to the best Mr. Hayes declined to dicated He said, how stion sentiment in California, become universally op-Japanese immigration.

Smith. NICTORIA PIONEER DIES AFTER ILLNESS Thomas Tugwell Passed Last Under the United States owing to the united states owin which could be secured for a tim plate factory. The letter has been referred to the boards of trade of Victoria, Vancouver and the other eities of the province s not aware as to what his nents , would be OF PRECEDING YEAR toria Tuesday these Japanese were prepared to land. Officials of the steamship company were informed by the United States immigration authoried word late Saturday that ment wanted him to come



of the soft coal region and gave work to from 200 to 300 men all the year

The property loss will be enor mous, as the mine was equipped at a cost of thousands of dollars with upto-date appliances.

Fire In Little Current. Little Current, Ont., Dec. 2.-The business portion of this town was nearly wiped out by fire last night and this morning. Loss \$70,000, little in-

Well Known Lawyer Dead.

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 2.-Jame. Clarke Brown, a well known lawyer of Williamston, died at noon today after three days' illness. Deceased was about 35 years of age.

Masonic Grand Secretary

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 2.—R. L. Gunn, of this city, has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, until the next meet-ing of th Grand Lodge, in place of Hugh Murray decased Hugh Murray, deceased.

Czar and Parliament

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—Emperor Nicholas received and persued a copy of the address of the Duma in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament with coldness. nargin of the document he

the following note. "I am ready leve the expressed sentiments. I await productive work."

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Crooked Work of Bankers New York, Dec. 2 .- The new King's

county grand jury today began an in-vestigation of the suspended Brooklyn banks. The affairs of the Jenkins

Trust Co. and the Borough bank were first inquired into. It is alleged that

a favored few depositors of the Bor-ough bank were paid off after the banks closed its doors. The report of John Mulhall, temporary received of the Jenkins Trust Co. made public tonight, states that of \$\$40,000 col-iateral loans outsanding the net com iateral loans outsanding, the net sum which could be realized from the col-iteral would not exceed \$175,000. The

district so that each would assume its inated. Point fair share. The settlement was made on the basis of the property valuation in each. That subject has been already dealt with by a commission which had wide powers and range; and perhaps to have gone into that general subject bereformed already dealt bereformed already

Knights of Columbus
New Westminster, Dec. 2.—West-
minster Council, No. 1,183, of the
Knights of Columbus of the World
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ing Escape of Passengers Crew From Wrecked Steamship

OAST OF NOVA SCOTIA

R. Boat Mount Temple, ith Over Six Hundred on Board

2.-The annals of the stories of more re-from death than that the Canadian Mount Temple, which on Ironbound island of La Have river, and had

tal loss. had six hundred rew of 150 men, but ril for many hours. the extremity of extion not one ation not one perished. e saved, but only by a was bound from

John. Off this coast rrific southeast caught the Mount eight, when at three ing the C. P. R. liner height. Have river, about sixty point. The sn ahead. Capt. Boot command of the Mount land at Kingsberg, f Ironbound island just where he, was, he had no business ind island he must be man At once the ship he blinding snow be-ker as the Mount Temshe struck again and and fast. As the steamemendous sea washsmashing the boat. half of them fit no boat could have lived

anyway. fired and rockets disppe of attracting atre heard on the land. build be done either bard, and the long wait light. Then the pre-of land were seen not bet away. The captain be bronburd or the nbound, an island La Have, on which ies lived, and they about of a mile from the

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saw that his diving to be vgot i as here by as impossible to lower vn the steep sides the surging water be determined to try landing basket, rigged by a from the ship's rail to e cliff. A brave crev A brave crev boats, and with alnuman efforts at last suc etting a cable from the ship foot of the cliff passengers watchthe seamen, hope al ith fear, and when at last the cable secure on the land theer from the ship's mingled with the blew strongly, and oar of the surf on the rocky

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ISLAND'S GREAT FUTURE Era of Activity and Development

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Shortly to be Ushered in The future of Vancouver Island! It theme of absorbing interest. For, even the most unimaginative, it clear that in the territory

been written and the most authoritative data produced in support of this contention; and it is not, therefore, the for supremacy in this field of endeavoi purpose of this article to attempt to add to the information already avail-of its great destiny? The hour has aladd to the information already available, but rather to assist the reader in naking a mental survey of the situa-

forecast what the future promises.

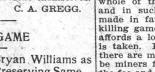
The ablest experts have computed that on Vancouver Island are located the lumber resources on the western hem-isphere. The eyes of the great timber merchants of the continent have "dis-covered" this promising field for their attention, and, as a consequence, we have the most absolute assurance that before another year has passed there will be in operation on the Island an increased number of the largest milling enterprises in America, if not in the world.

Consider next what a rich harvest the sea promises to yield when capital and enterprise shall have determined to exploit from the shores of Vancou-ver Island this asset on a comprehen-sive scale. Recent ventures on the part of a local syndicate have demonstrated that at almost any point along our long stretch of coast line salmon anneries can be successfully operated. The existing enterprises in this direc-

tion are but the forerunners of many hold shall have attracted its proper share of attention. Only a year or two ago absolute ignorance prevailed as to enterprising spirits who were respon-sible for the inauguration of the in-dustry are reaping the splendid reward which they, so richly deserve.

That the Island is rich in precious minerals is the firm opinion of all com-petent observers: but, as yet, we know practically nothing about these re-sources, beyond the fact that wherever the prospector has gone with his pick and magnifying glass he has brought back ample evidence of the existence of valuable mineral deposits. It is true that several mines are being success-fully operated at one or more points easily accessible; but, when the area of the Island is taken into consideration

A Vast Treasure House of Natural Resources Occupying a Commanding Position on the Seaboard of Western America



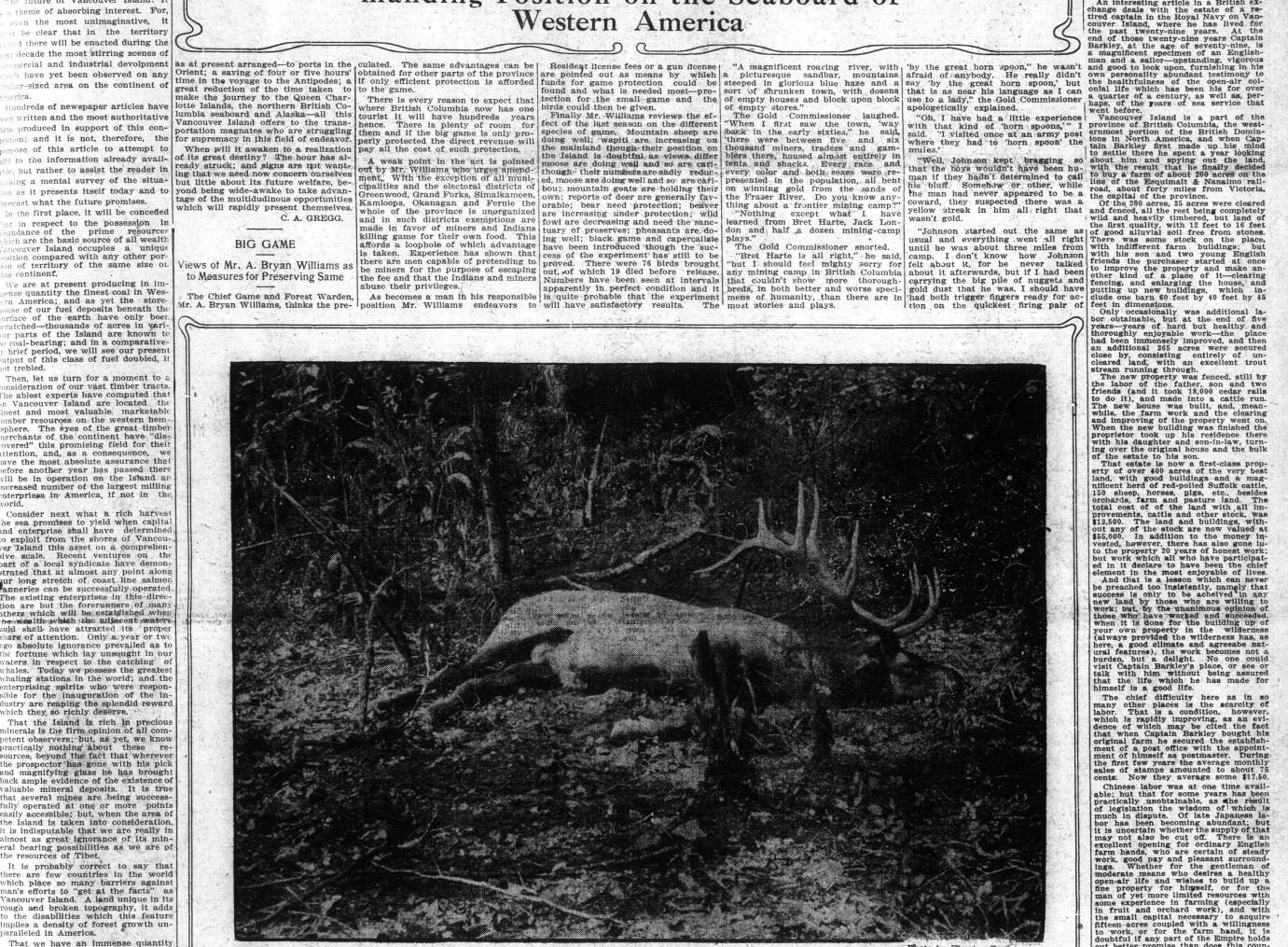
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Vancouver Island's Attractions for

the British Retired Gentleman

An interesting article in a British ex-change deals with the estate of a re-tired captain in the Royal Navy on Van-couver Island, where he has lived for the past twenty-nine years. At the end of those twenty-nine years Captain Barklay at the end of surenty mine is

cents. Now they average some \$17:50 Chinese labor was at one time avail-able; but that for some years has beer practically unobtainable, as the result of legislation the wisdom of which is much in dispute. Of late Japanese la-bor has been becoming abundant; but



the basket, which was ve the waves and was infinite-erilous than making the pas-boats, for by this time it was the boats could be used and a child were the first the passage on the aerial re ore and safety. The inhabi Ironbound had come to the he sailors, and they worked ward end of the basket road, core of sailors looked after

on the ship. fro went the basket, somea carrying two passengers they were small carrying leanwhile the boats were go The sea was subsiding, and vere sent down the long lad the shin's side to the hoats ow, and which were board-nuch trouble. The officers ow, and which when officers such trouble. The officers were at it from one o'clock afternoon. When the wochildren were on Ironbound. day wore on the boats were re and more, and it is estiby them nearly half the ashore, the greater part portion having been forpart

t way. less difficult to get the the island than it had ashore from the Mount Trusty came r for the people, but sh within one hundred fe and it was slow work boats. The waing and in turn get igers on board the Trusty.

Westminster Council

Vestminster, Dec. 2.-Civic today are as follows: H. Keary was re-elected by school trustees, Trapp and Thos. Turn-

as aldermen, six of board, A. W. Gray, A. Gal nley, J. R. Jardine, nd B. W. Shiles are seeking ile five new candidates, E. Fales, A. Malins, M. Wilson also were nom olling commences on Mon-

igton, Dec. 2 .- The secretary asury today sent to congress tes of appropriations requir ending June 30, e figures show an increase 891 over the estimates for an increase of \$56,220,646 ppropriations for 1907. This wever, include a deficiencies ent and appropriations. imate for all the executive or \$765,508,571.

nost as great ignorance of its min eral bearing possibilities as we are of the resources of Tibet. It is probably correct to say that few countries in the world

which place so many barriers against man's efforts to "get at the facts" as Vancouver Island. A land unique in its rough and broken topography, it adds to the disabilities which this feature mplies a density of forest growth un paralleled in America.

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et any point on the shores of Western Armerica. At the gateway of Puget Sound—that the artery piercing the western show rence on the Atlantic; on the main the direct path of the contingent of the source of \$3,660, to the Antipodes and the Orient; in the direct path of the traffic which \$1,720 for 1904. The satury of the source to its strategical utility for the mighty enterprises which lead stands absolutely unrivalled the mighty enterprises which leads absolutely unrivalled

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may not also be cut off. There is an excellent opening for ordinary English farm hands, who are certain of steady work, good pay and pleasant surround-ings. Whether for the gentleman of moderate means who desires a healthy ings. Whether for the gentleman of moderate means who desires a healthy open-air life and wishes to build up a fine property for himself, or for the man of yet more limited resources with some experience in farming (especially in fruit and orchard work), and with the small capital necessary to acquire fifteen acres coupled with a willingness to work, or for the farm hand, it is doubtful if any part of the Empire holds out better promise than does this coun-try.

Unlike most regions of heavy vegeta-tion, Vancouver Island enjoys an al-most complete freedom from insect pests, venomous snakes and dangerous wild animals, while on the other hand it furnishes abundance of good sport

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cannot give you social se he has got to destroy of Lords. (Laughter.) He Laughter.) I am not traoratory, and, though I nemory, I quote almost That is exactly what they said. The Radical, when face with the social probis an excellent object, an we mean to devote forts of our great historic before we do so we must or that institution (laughers), we must carry out political reform: and the the worker, the happiness ded centres of our great conditions of industry must have the Constitution can effectually carry into the great profession: lifty years we have tickled

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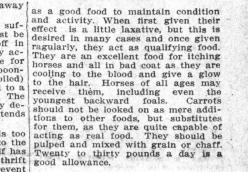
do not go hand in hand, and if the calf

do not go nand in nand, and if the call must be raised for beef purposes, then dairying had better not be considered. But there are other avenues of escape. In the province at present there is a growing demand for dairy stock, and

the man who has pure-bred herds or even herds of high merit, but not pure-bred, can get ready sale for his stock

either as calves or as breeding stock

ready for service. I know of no better



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tion to the ripening of their cream. It is the ripening more than anything comparison, the experiments having market, as there are very few yearling is the ripening more than anything else that determines the quality of the een made in groups. It will be seen rams on hand in this om these results that the amount farmers having purecountry, and farmers having pure-bred or high butter, bring about the right kind of of corn required for 100 pounds of grade lambs will do well to pay atbutter, bring about the right kind of of corn required for two pounds of tention to growing them fast, so that gain varied considerably. This was tention to growing them fast, so that they may be fit to go off early in the odubt due to a considerable extent they may be fit to go off early in the individuality of the hogs, and the season. And those who need to sequentity increased and the time rebeen cull-and best The smallest amount of grain re-quired for 100 pounds of gain was ed over, for the strongest and best where Canada peas, one-half, and will certainly be the first sold, and wheat bran, one-half, were fed to-gether. Where grain and roots were fed there was no appreciable differ-ence in the amount of grain required, should be sufficient.—Farmer's Advo-The problem which stares a number f men in the face when contemplating the dairy question is what to do with Where cornmeal and meat scrap, which cate.

reorganizing and spend orts as those of which all been witnesses today. doubt after what I have have such a mission? great cause of fiscal rebranches, the revenue foreign branch, the colwe have it in all those ore us to deal with: we eat cause of social reform, have said, with the conworkers, the condit rs in urban and in rural increase of small owner plete remodelling of the and the attempt to deal ighty problem of the oldhave before us, for we elled with the necessity g anything or anybody exbe the present majority. Surely that is a prospect d inspire the heart of every him with enthusiasm. equal to any effort, that his patriotic task of the highest efforts is capable and of all the which God has made him I appeal to you, who 1 the various constituennd, to carry to your resns the message which I imperfectly, endeavored May I appeal to you to h enthusiasm for these national endeavor, and ot. you fulfil that mise the enthusiasm which vn today both in the profternoon and tonight. t enthusiasm in propaat cause of which we ns, can anybody doubt being doubt, that the ar distant when we shall e the thread (hear, rial government and so briefly interrupted, e (hear, hear), but inmake the original t more clearly and more contrast (cheers) annual meetings of npany will not occur beother standing in my able to tell you that the aken in hand not merely of theory or speculation a responsible goving behind it the confl-Toud neople. which Mr. Balfour reat. having spoken for an venty minutes.)

To get pullets of such birds as covered with a thick sack all day. It To get pullets of such birds as covered with a thick sack an day. I uon, and cripples the egg yield. The Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons, will be warm at night if kept in a mature about November 1st, it is ne-warm place. The liquid in the scalded the market poultryman. He is better clover is usually sufficient to moisten off when he introduces new blood chicks do not, as a rule, begin laying the meal that has been mixed. The until December. Next to pullets, aim should be to have one-third of yearling hens make the best winter the ration in bulk of clover or alfalfa. that is if they have moulted If this is not at hand cabbage may be vers. by. To induce early moulting it is used, but it is not as good. After the good plan to reduce the rations of flock about July 1st, turn them be given in the straw. Water should to a grass range and feed them be within easy reach at all times, itly. The idea is to make them on grass and water and stop egg duction. After being treated thus there require the lime for shell mak-times. nature. Cut it out. they are laid as possible. It is also or three or four weeks the return to ing. oud laying rations will induce a quick

laid on the same day the This is not necessarily the only bator is set. The hatch will be more 1 of new feathers and thus save Hens two years old and over can be attained. There are almost as uniform. eldom lav well.

With a good flock, then, of early for winter egg production as there are With a good flock, then, of early tiched pullets from good layers, and arling, hens that have moulted in aly or August, we are ready to pro-tiched to the actual business of pro-tiched to the admission of abundance air. If the floor is covered with a bolds —Farmer's Advocate.

holds -Farmer's Advocate. two of manure and litter, the ent is the time to clean it out. If eks with vermin as most noultry

Selecting and Mating Rose Comb ses do, proceed now to clean it out. roost fixtures, nests, etc., Minorcas

pay to leave twenty cents per pound butter fat in the milk for calf food when a pound of fat in the form of flax seed or oil the form of flax seed or oil cake, a form that is equally as good for the calf, can be bought anywhere

for three or four cents per pound. There are cheaper calf and hog foods Don't become jubilant over the fact that you have a hen that lays doublethan butter fat, and there are better yolked eggs. It is not to her nor your credit. It means that she is out of condition, that you are feeding too heavy of a feed of a very fattening calves and hogs raised on them than ner's Advocate. was ever raised on half putrified skim

milk from shallow pan or can-cream ing methods. There are some farmers even yet in these days who have not come to a realization of these eco-Eggs should be set as soon after

dairying doesn't pay but at the same time they are harboring eight or ten cows on their premises. Dairy farmgood practice to set the eggs which the calf, since a dairy calf does not usually develop into a very desirable steer. True, dairying and beef raising ing does pay as a good many of these

nen would discover were they to close up some of the leaks that are running AROUND THE FARM with the profits of their herds. of those leaks the losses of creaming are not by any means the least. If it pays to feed cows it pays

prepared for next s We doubt very much ent of the farm will

to get from them all the product which that feed produces

Butter Making

investment at present for the average dairyman of this province than a good department of the farm will make larger returns for the labor put upon At this season of the year difficulty is likely to be experienced in churning. The butter refuses to come. The cream bull of one of the dairy breeds, and the it, than will a well kept garden plot, near the nouse, fenced off and set to man who has a herd to supply this deadheres to the sides of the churn and such small fruits as may grow, and vegetables. It may not be a revenue producer in the sense of wheat or stock, but it is a direct money saver mand has a more hopeful prospect from his calves alone than has the beef it seems impossible to agitate it sufficiently to bring the butter fat which it contains into the form of butter

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Lime As a Purifier

where required for 100 pounds gain. Where cornmeal was fed with cooked potatoes, 262 pounds of corn and 786 We are all pretty familiar with the buildings and such places. If units the second seco as a matter of fact, cooked apples, pobuttermakers to know that a great tatoes, mangels, etc., all have a beneficial effect on the health of the hog, and should be fed in limited quantity whenever possible, but experiments to date do not indicate the possible of the p today You whenever possible, but experiments to date do not indicate any great saving from their use, if the market price is at all high.

light be appropriately displaced

tablespoonful each day of digester tankage, were fed, 440 pounds of grain

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



Ingredients: About one breakfast-upful of cooked carrots, one ounce of putter, two teaspoonfuls of chopped

the wolves howling in the sw hind the house, of possible tra something to be desired. According to one write "there is little of the bases profundo' about Mrs. Butt. The larger half of her voice is upstairs rather than downstairs." Home Hints and Recipes "Served While You Wait" Perhaps you live in one of those perfectly regulated houses where in alt ar member of the family ever rushes in and demands "something, anything will do, but I must be of the half an hour." But the wife eff a Next some rings of a colored linen, far noses. He decided to scarlet for choice, must be cut out. A yond Peterborough, where h fifty-cent piece marked round with a government grant of land pencil on the red material supplies the per Kutchawanook Lake. yond Peterborough, where h per Kutchawanook Lake. He Moodie was happier than she h before. Beautiful flowers and trees were all around, wi the cloth just touching, and when rocks, and fairy isles in the which which she and her husband many of their leisure hours in cedar canoe. She made frien As this button-hole stitch is the only one employed, little fingers quickly be-come expert. When the bordering is ness, and our Indian Friends. At this day, when the relations be tween Canada and the Mother Co are so intimate and cordial, it i ther curious to read the fra

of the Canadian people with as n detachment and impersonality they were the natives of som olouse, night dress case or cushion co-A pale green tablecloth with a wide

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absolutely healthy. In a house where the family dress for dinner, they can be lighted just before the dinner bell rings, turned out after the guests have assembled in the drawing room, and lighted again at bed time. Besides the lighted again at bed time. Besides the fire and blankets there is hot water to be considered. Nothing is more mis-erable and uncomfortable when one rushes upstairs very late to dress in a violent hurry to find that the water in the can is almost cold. This can too, so easily be obviated by the use of can cosies. These are made of rough blan-kets, and one pair of cheap white

foreign country. But, it must b membered that this was more half a century ago. In 'Life in Clearings,' published in 1852, Moodle says: "The dress of the h class is not only cut in the m French fashion, imported from York, but is generally com rich and expensive materials. Canadian lady dresses well and t fully, and carries herself easily an gracefully. She is not unconscious o the advantages of a pretty face figure: but her knowledge is not exhibited in an affected or dis agreeable manner. The lower clas are not a whit behind their wealthie

And the poor emigrant, who only a few months previously had landed in rags is now dressed neatly and res pectably. The authoress wo ably write this paragraph over aga if she were living today, but she w find in the outdoor-loving Cana

already gathered there waiting to see large proportion of Mrs. Moodie's the King of Spain and he looked books, and there are pages of 'reflec rather amused. It was King Alfonso tions,' after the fashion of authores of her day. But the descriptionslumbering, the spring floods, the agriturned through the garden enjoying a quiet laugh with his companion, the Marquis de Manro. On Monday the King and Queen of Spain, with Princess Henry of Battenburg, left London for Sandringham, where they are the guests of King Edward and Oueen Alexandre tion from its retirement at the back of the bookshelves. Mrs. Moodie pub

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finished, the edge of the cloth can be cut away against the work, leaving scallops of blue. Groups of rings may

with this design, or the rounds can form a bordering to trim pinafore or ver. By pencilling spots on any material this style of work can be carried

order of rows of rounds in peacock blue silk looks very charming. Young girls who can crochet can make use-ful broad edgings for tea cloths, using scarlet cotton. The work looks well if quite coarse, and will not as quickly become soiled by the fingers as though

A young man in a lounge suit was

himself, yet no one recognized him except the police on duty, and he re-

Mistress and servant have always so much to think of that it is only common sense to save taxing one's memory if possible. A couple of erally shaped in this way, the cutting shape and the rings may be an eighth of an inch in width. These rings are to be tacked on all along the edge of they are firmly fixed their outlines are to be worked over by button-hole stitch in butcher-blue washing cotton.

be arranged as a powdering over the inner cream ground. Daisy embroidery on spotted mus-lin presents some difficulties, perhaps,

done in white or cream.

strolling about Kensington gardens on girls a contrast to the 'delicate' maid Strolling about Kensington gardens on Sunday morning smoking a cigarette. He waked down the board walk to the railings, and then continued his stroll as far as the gates leading from High street to Kensington Palace. He watched with great interest the crowds leaded to the delicate maid-ens of society in 1850, when she wrote: 'It is quite fashionable to be delicate, but horribly vulgar to be considered capable of enjoying such a useless blessing as good health.' Anecdotes make up a rather to

There is cortaining the croaters with read with state of the croaters with read with state of the croaters with read with state of the charmonic state of the croaters with read with the state of the state of the croaters with read with the state of the beans are very hot and nave absorbed most of the butter and sauce. Serve piled up in the center of a hot dish and garnish with fried croutons. transfer and sauce absorbed time to burn up brightly before bed-time. Where gas is available, I strong-by recommend gas stoves in bedrooms, both for economy and convenience, and they have been brought to such perfection now-a-days that they are

is stoneless, and have it heated on a small pan, turn the omelet upper side downwards on to a piece of paper, well dredged with castor sugar; put a little jam on one half of it, fold the other half over until the two edges are together, and sprinkle with castor sugar. Serve immediately on a hot dish Note.—Do not forget the handle of the 'pan will be 'very hot after it' dreary conditions are apt to have upon of the pan will be very hot after it dreary conditions are apt to have upon has been on the oven. I have known our spirits. To be attractive, our several cases of bad burns resulting homes must never be allowed to wear

in summer. Change is necessary in color and in arrangement. Bright colors for hangings and cushions now

from having forgotten this. Average exactly the same aspect in winter as

Cut a pound of French beans into thin strips and boil quickly till quite tender; when done drain off all mois-dow that the cosiest chairs and seats

tender; when done drain off all mois-ture and have <u>ready</u> an enamelled saucepan containing a gill of thick white sauce; add the beans and three ounces of butter in small pieces, a tablespoonful of finely chopped pars-ley, a little nutines and a squeeze of lemon julce; toss vigorously till the beans are very hot and have absorbed imost of the butter and sauce. Serve

Buttered Macaroni

Note:

There is certainly a great charm reason why I bore the readers of the bout autumn and winter attire. Rus-Colonist by my articles. Cutlets en Papillotes

about autumn and winter attire. Russet and ciel-bleu, purple and apricot, and turquoise, all combin-

country, but that age, however prosperous, is a dark one if it inclines us to take life too seriously and to sigh when laughter could well be heard. If we cannot all feel happy, then, as the children say, "Let's pretend." That, too, was Hamlet's advice to his mother, and Shakespeare's quotation, "Assume a virtue, though you have it not," must not be forgotten. A very sincere person may argue that all patience is wrong, but sincerity without imagination is like a religion without charity, and salt without savour. We must pretend some times, or could we

reigns supreme.

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the maner of expressing eulogy leaves something to be desired. According to one writer "there is little of the 'basso profundo' about Mrs. Butt. The larger 1 half of her voice is upstairs rather than downstairs." live at all? Alas! that it should be even in our games solemnity supreme. We meet to excel The evening wrap grows more luxur-ious and the shape more elegant. The surplice design is carried out in faced cloth with embroidered galon and a good deal of tinsel fringe. The Burnous style permits of many tassels and much fringe. The tunic overskirt is decidedly coming in, and for evening wear is charming and graceful. Long ruched transparent sleeves of lace, gauze and net or chiffon have come to stay and ourselves at bridge, to sit at high tension for stakes, or the glory of win-

hing prizes that are a tax upon our hostess. In our outdoor games it is the same. Surely it cannot always be

From Sundry Sources

Mutton Fillets and Tomatoes Cutlets en Papillotes Potato Soup Cod au Gratin Carrots a la Maitre d'Hotel

Sweet Omlet Mutton Fillets and Tomatoes

people's affairs, and, extraordinary to relate, we become interested. Even when things are black for us person-ally, we imagine the world is a de-skirt and bodice. For evening wear a

lightful place, and we find it delight-ful. The happlest and most attractive people are those who pretend well. Irish lace high to the throat and with imagine strongly and simulate skil-sleeves of Irish lace which well cover

fully. In every direction we see the need of life in lighter vein, the urg-ency of silencing the croakers who tell us that every feature of modern-

Ingredients: Slices of cooked leg of mutton, one egg, a tablespontuoi each of chutney and salad oil, two tomatoes, breadcrumbs, seasoning, frying fat.

Somebody has been suggesting that we should abandon the dinner party as a form of entertainment, and a journalist commenting on this, while advocating the retention of that som-her festivity, yet points out its modern We should assume the vertex of the second states the second states of the second states of the second ations, which make our autumn cos-tumes harmonious and effective. Rich what is coming next, and enjoy lux-ments, flowers and cooking; each one of which has not been arranged for by themselves. It may, no doubt, sound a silly state of affairs to the wealthy, but there exist thousands of women, ladies in every sense of the word, by birth, education and above all by feeling to whom the dinner ming and equally smart. Brown gain a favorite color this winter, the redder shades are not exclus, by themselves. It may, no doubt, worn since the cigar, cinnamon washing state of affairs to the and russet are all of a deeper tone, with a yellowish shade which is un-deniably smart. For a brown costume Unick-made Potato soup Ingredients: About two breakfast-cupfuls of cooked potatoes, a large tablespoonful of butter, two teaspoon-fuls of grated onions, two teaspoon-fuls of chopped parsley, about a pint of milk, or milk and white stock, salt, penper. all, by feeling, to whom the dinner party of the blase, with its pleasant surroundings, offers an evening of of brown felt with a cluster of tawny yellow and white or buff and ivory plumage fastened with a

some buckle is smart, but in my opin-ion a felt hat in ivory or biscuit felt This advertisement appears in with brown feathers tipped with tur-quoise is more chic and decidedly be-

coming. If one may judge of fashion a coming. If one may judge of fashion by the general appearance of what we see in the streets I think we can say with some degree of confidence that I a mode is getting less avergented la mode is getting less exaggerated of course one must take into consid-eration every style of models; a few distinctly striking. Thus one case

distinctly striking. Thus one sees, both for morning and afternoon that there

s still a danger of exaggerating milis a distinct fance, and after all the smaller style of headgear. This desirable change is coming in apace among really well dressed women, and after all the small hat is practically a necessity in com-bination with out-of-door costume dur-bin the uninter alt here are the state of the other extreme. The

of the children with too little to eat dressed women, and after all the small hat is pace among really well on the children with too little to wear, and enough of hat is pacetically a necessity in constraints of the children with too little to wear, and enough of hat is pacetically a necessity in the constraints of courses the polatoes are flow. The the other extreme. The concede that nothing score have the other extremes. The the winter, allowed were duily concede that nothing so the other extremes. The tail we score have the suitable vertex and chapeau is smart with ermine and irvery. gloves. Too many touches of light color utterly peeters and are exceedingly smart. The easy score large is were constraints of an ervice and grave a parents who coddled them, the pareits was constraints of an ervice and again the pareits was constraints of an ervice and proper disting the starm of an ervice and for the starm of an ervice and proper disting the starm of an ervice and for the starm of an ervice and for the starm of an ervice and for the starm of a normal start to the proper disting the starm of a normal start to the the addition of a normal start to the starm of an ervice and the starm some little to as a real start and cheaped when the family arrives of all of the addition of a normal start to the starm some little to as a real start and the apple the starm of an ervice and the proper the starm of an ervice and the proper the starm of an ervice and the apple the starm

of a deep golden brown; meanwhile especially in our larger towns, winte

The put one tablesponful of curry powder to in a saucer in the oven for ten minutes, then mix it to a smooth paste with a little cream or milk, and add it to the onion mixture and stir well. Cook fast-eall. During this time the onions will become quite pulpy, and the butter onon-to f will slowly deepen to a rich mustard

will slowly deepen to a rich mustard provided for us publicly if we are too color. Whilst this is cooking take lazy or too fastidious to be contented one small vegetable marrow, cut in with our own. If eit hat in ivory or biscuit felt brown feathers tipped with turge is more chic and decidedly between in the streets I think we can say some degree of confidence that the int teeth, long since departed. Hand, ourse one must take into considered net teeth, long since departed. Hand, ourse one must take into considered for the estoration of some includered for use of the endities and burse one must take into considered for the test of the estoration of the milk and stock, and the grated onlon, and cook it is nowells; a few for teeth, long since departed. Hand, ourse one must take into considered for the test or the restoration of some includered for use of the estoration of the string it in smoothly. Use enough a difter noon that there is created with the trick area of the articles in the creed of every virtuous mother that children must not be coddled. Rich living and soft lying were held ad estance is from takes in novels and biographies is too be the way to ruin. Hence the grate and some argona reality must not be coddled. Rich living and soft lying were held ad grate is in novels and biographies is too thick. Shake in the polatoes are flow. Will slowly deepen to a rich must not be contented wite selved, sould a pile peeled, cored and sliced; one small apple, peeled, cored and sliced, and half a small carrot, sliced. Boil the milk to make the polatoes and more of the milk if the last half hour of cooking. Serve with a border of rice. This recipe does not make a sloppy curry, but one light to be the way to ruin. Hence the sould be are the polatoes are flow. We don't know what to dol'' This comFancy Work for Children with too little to eat
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too thick. Shake in the pars-serve in a hot tureen. Unless the potatoes are flowvegetabes cannot be obtained during the winter months a good brand of canned vegetables are equally (or

Queen Alexandra.

we don't know what to do!" This com-plaint is so often heard from children

The baby Prince of Asturias did not accompany his royal parents to Sandringham, but remained at Kensington Palace in charge of his royal

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A Literary Pioneer

nurses, and a surprise was in store for those who were in Kensington By the purple haze that lies On the distant rocky height, By the deep blue of the skies, By the smoky amber light, Through the forest arches streaming. Where Nature on her throne sits dream-Gardens the other morning as the baby prince was taken out for an airthe open gardens by one of his ing in nurses.

ing. And the sun is scarcely gleaming. Through the cloudlets snowy white Winter's lovely herald greets us, Ere the ice-crowned tyrant meets us, A new "Patti" has been discovered and made her debut at Covent Gar-den, London, England, early this She received a tremendous A mellow softness fills the airmonth.

month. She received a transmussion ovation for a new artiste and was re-called twenty times. Mme. Tetrazzini made one of those rare sensations ing steals h made one of those rare sensations which herald the appearance of a Or make the waters fret and sigh, Or the golden alders shiver, That bend to kiss the placid river, Flowing on and on for ever; But the ilitile waves seem sleeping. O'er the pebbles slowly creeping. That last night were flashing, leaping Driven by the restless breeze, In lines of foam beneath yon, trees. new Diva. She has already achieved fame in South America and on the continent, but she arrived in London with no flourish of trumpets, and now all London is hailing the advent of a new operatic star—one of those commanding figures which sweep

Dress'd in robes of gorgeous hueacross the musical horizon once per Brown and gold with crimson blout The forest to the waters blue Its own enchanting tints has lent In their dark depths, life-like glowing, We see a second forest growing, Each pictur'd leaf and branch bestowing Among women writers connected

A fairy grace on that twin wood Mirror'd within the crystal flood with the literature of Canada in the

lished several novels, also a volum

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poems, some of which are lyrics full

Indian Summ

'Tis pleasant now in forest shades.-The Indian hunter strings his bow To track, through dark entangled glad The antier'd deer and bounding deel Or launch at night his birch canoe. To spear the finny tribes that dwell On sandy bank, in weedy cell. Or pool the fisher knows right well. Seen by the red and livid glow Of pine-torch at his vessel's bow. early part of last century was one of the gifted Strickland sisters, Mrs. Susanna Moodie, who lived near the town of Peterborough, in Ontario, and may be considered as the chronicler of pioneer days in that part of the coun-

This dreamy Indian-summer day

The day declines.—What splendid dy In flickered waves of crimson driv Float o'er the safron sea, that lies Glowing within the western heave Ah, it is a peerless even! See, the broad red sun has set. But his rays are quivering yet Through nature's vell of violet. Streaming bright o'er lake and hill; But ageth and forcet lies or citil

streets and now stands except for round the H of Fort Garn a stockaded over two t that lay be houses to w their furs. Donald Sm has seen cha fields and fin the few men that Canada ocean to o factor has service. He fortune, muc ing for the youth. In the people into now that he faith to beli carried out as great mercial

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try, says the Canadian Courier. Her book, "Roughing it in the Bush," presents the Canada of seventy years ago as it appeared to an English lady, un-fitted by traditions and training for fitted by traditions and training for the toilsome life of the pioneer, but trying to make the best of the circum-stances. Major and Mrs. Moodie landed at Quebec, immigrants from England, in August, 1832, the dreadful year of the bolors endowing The det cholera epidemic. The first part their journey up country was made by coach, along the banks of the St. Lawrence, where 'the neat farmhouses



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simple but graphic ac night alone in the little bush, in nervous terror of howling in the swamp bee, of possible tramps, and ters to Major M not arrived hom re, as expected. 'Burning another graphic piece of usines: had called Ma oronto, and while he hn, a surly, obstinate roceeded to set fire to of brush and trunks of w, in every direction Moodie having no practical ing, and but an in apacity for doing busines untry, met with discouragdecided to sell the backwoods, bethe ough, where he took up nt grant of land on the Ur ook Lake. Here Mrs. ppier than she had been l flowers and statel ill around, with fantasti airy isles in the low e upoi her husband spent ure hours in a light She made friends amo and squaws, and an interer is that on "The

Indian Friends. day, when the relations be da and the Mother Country ate and cordial, it is rais to read the frank crit Englishwoman who an people with as much impersonality as if natives of some strange But, it must be itrv. that this was more than tury ago. In 'Life in the hed in 1852. Mrs The dress of the newest only cut in the newest from New ion, imported from New generally composed of expensive materials. The ady dresses well and taste herself easily and not unconscious of ges of a pretty face and her knowledge of the lited in an affected or disner. The lower class behind their wealthier outward adornments. ooor emigrant, who only iously had landed neatly and res authoress would prob his paragraph over again living today, but she would outdoor-loving Canadian trast to the 'delicate' maidin 1850, when she wrote fashionable to be delicate vulgar to be considered enjoying such a useless good health.'

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Two prizes are to be given for Canada. We hope that some British Contain more than a thousand words.
The competitors must be underseased. English people do not care very much what the King calls himself. They are willing to pay him all due respect, but for hundred at the sand bar. She struck and over the adam a good ead spent. No was in the dumps! She was a subject, we have made all the laws, and no king has dared, any for the stairs. The easay must be sent to education, by June 1st. It will take laws, and no king has dared, any for the grant admiral, and to as fierce as the Russian bear, but he was to be the sand bar. She struck and over the undersease the subject, to both the as fierce as the Russian bear, but he sease to find that the grant much what the grant much what the grant subject. The sease will require the laws, and no king has dared, any for the grant admiral, and to as fierce as the Russian bear, but he sease to the sailors, to say much up to be chained. It makes one trember to find out what the grant much what the grant much what he grant may of the stairs. They are allows to her sailors, to say anothing of the great admiral, and to put it all in a little essay will require much care and thought. It will be a pleasant task for those who love his tory as well as composition.
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Although the Mauretania did not, on account of stormy weather, beat the up curve as and good enough yet to gain the first and good stairs they have mad good enough yet to gain the composition.</l make up a rather too ortion of Mrs. Moodie's there are pages of 'reflecwas in the dumps! She was in something else, too-pickle; yes, pickle-but I'll tell you about that later. the fashion of authoresses But the descriptions-of the spring floods, the agri ow, woodland scenes, etc.its of neighborhood and do-If ever they frisk At the top of the stairs. Even dollies of kid penings are given in resimple style. 'Rough ush' is worthy of 'Roughing it hy of being th by the present generats retirement at the back of ves. Mrs. Moodie pub The little priest stood on the shore and prayed for the calming of the wat-ers; but their fury rather increased. The fact is, Polly Dolly knew Deuter, so, in spite of many warnings, she continually danced too near the edge, hards fall wing so a volu f which are lyrics full the Lusitania on the whole voyage she made 624 knots or 714 miles in one day. If the people who lay at the mercy of wind and tide for weeks she paused for breath. Then, with a do you think-do you deserve that doland color. "The boy regarded Miss Vanderbilt with a troubled frown. Then he said Jo's head sank and the priest lifting and, at last, she fell. ers; but their fury rather increased. stopped as if enraptured. Clasping her hards in ecstasy, the soubrette de-livered herself of the following lines: FAMOUS MEN Indian Summ. PUZZLE CORNER his hands sent over the waves the last ple haze that lies istant rocky height, blue of the skies, nd even months at a time when ou dessing of the church. Another wave At the very top stair, in a low voice: "The field is savages have killed my parents and my only brother; they have burned our cottage and stolen our cattle, but Heaven be praised, they have spared my piano. Music shall orefathers settled in Eastern Canada "Gimme a nickel." watch these floating palaces their way through the water and the keel was bare. ould watch She bounced in the air; At the second stone, As in early summer you stroll along a winding path through the fir woods, widdenly the air is filled with a de Linnaeus. Geography Puzzle ky amber light. he forest arches streaming. nd stolen our praised, they Music shall and in Australia) (Sound in New Zealand) and (Cape in United States) such marvellous speed what would She bruised her some: re on her throne sits dream a winding path through the fir woods, suddenly the air is filled with a de-licious fragrance. At a turn in the road you find on the hillock at your feet a carpet of green vines between where deliver here of the large hotels. a winding path through the fir woods. teen. They sold all their possessions At the third, and moved to a city where the children would escape the fate of their father. At the fourth, she thumped her arm; their astonishment! WITH THE POETS in is scarcely gleaming, the cloudlets snowy white, ovely herald greets us, my consolation And now, ladies went to a (Point in New Zealand) to be iny consolation. And now, ladies went to a (Point in New Zealend) of and gentlemen, with your kind permission I shall render that beautiful se-lection entitled "The Maiden's which they had had a (Island in Can-So far as one may judge from news. paper reports, the business conditions are better in the United States than they were a week ago. There are many idle men there though and some of these are coming to Canada. This is a bad time for them to arrive even in British Columbia, and is Eastern Canada . the winter puts a stop to all out-of-door work. Money has been found to huy grain and send paper reports, the business conditions are better in the United States than in Africa) and a (Isthmus in Africa) which they had had a (Island in Can-At the fifth, she bumped her nose: Debby's Dilemma rowned tyrant meets us, At the sixth, she stumped her toes, which they had had a (Island in Can-ada) time. After dinner we took a walk in the (District in England) and a (Island in Atlantic) cake, we walk-"Autumm" was the awful word that Debby couldn't spell; softness fills the air-e on wanton wing steals by, the holy quiet there, the waters fret and sigh, den alders shiver, to kiss the placid river, and on for ever; little waves seem sleeping, nethles slowly creaning Prayer."-Harper's Weekly. At the seventh, all was calm ada) time. After dinner we took At number eight, she cracked her pate; English Boys Smarter Than At number nine, she whacked a (Island in Atlantic) cake, we walk-ed a little farther and saw a (Cape in her With other words it seemed to her she got along quite well. The teacher kept her in one day until spine,-American . In the belief that the English boy, and, as there were no more to fall, she properly trained, makes the most ef-bounced from nine against the wall-and fell-silk-satin-laces-all-in-every way to the American iad under Africa) and a (Lake in Canada); we ran for our lives and got out of the forest, and then we were out of (Point in Africa). After our (Port in she could remember The spelling of "the season which ends with bleak November." the waves seem steeping, ebbles slowly creeping, night were flashing, leaping, has been found to buy grain and send t to the markets. The closing of the opper mines in our own province has been followed by the shutting hown of some of the coke ovens. How hudned years ago a little bay was sent into the home of a cluding her pink parasol,-into the tub the same conditions, Kirk Bowden cluding her pink parasol, indeed, a an American millionaire wire nail pretty pickle. Of course her mother rescued her; but was it any wonder land, is taking 30 British lads from the test and the pretty pickle and the pretty pickle. copper mines in our own province life of a man who do has been followed by the shutting the study of plants. New Zealnad) we returned (Bay For one half hour poor Debby sat, but, memory failed to aid her Or bring before her saddened eye the word which had delayed her. Canada), as it was getting (Bay foam beneath yon trees. New Zealand).—I remain, yours a fectionately, (Bay in Africa) Smith. down of some of the coke ovens. Just two hundred years ago a nute baby was sent into the home of a humble country clergyman in a little willage in the far-away land of Swe-den. The baby was christened Caro-den. The baby was christened Caro-for the years-a hero to the end.—The robes of gorgeous hue-15 to 18 years of age, back to Ameri-ca with him. In an interview he gold with crimson blent there is, living in London, an old PART II. At last when deep dejection seemed to shut out every hope. A happy thought broke through the gloom, and Debby ceased to mope. "How stupid of me, silly,-why, it isn't PART II. Polly Dolly was jolly! Who wouldn't be gay as larks and linnets, with everything cured in just American cousing from the stand-merican cousing from the stand-My first is in pageant, but not in stage; My second is in servant, but not in page; and the stand-merican be no question about Stage; My second is in servant, but not in page; and the stand-stage; My first is in pageant, but not in page; stage; St the waters blue who knew ting tints has lent. Canada well when uffalos roamed over the prairie and life-like glowing, lus, or Charles, but he is always spo- Presbyterian. eaf and branch bestowing en British Columbia was almost one great forest. Where the handken of by his father's name, Linnaeus. The child grew, and very early showed a great love for flowers. As soon as he was old enough, he was Polly Dolly had such a good mother; point of willingness to work and to page; ho, right after the terrible accident remain at one trade. In learning a My third is in illness, but not in health. on that twin wood, nin the crystal flood. hard at all e city of Winnipeg, with its fine ets and splendid blocks of houses ple call it 'Autumn' and I surely can spell 'Fall. who, right after the terrible accident remain at one trade. In was unbroken prairie few houses clustered stands of the cellar stairs and tub of pickle given trade they master every detail health; took her damaged daughter to the and turn out to be reliable men, in My fourth is in money, but not in wealth: forest shades;-NATURE STUDY t for a few houses clustered the Hudson's Bay trading post given a plot of his own in the par-The Mightiest Forest in the World The mightiest forest of which the human race has any knowledge today is that of the Congo. It is a region of impenetrable mystery concerning strings his bow k entangled glades, sonage garden. There he amused himself through the long days of the Two Little Maidens A sorry little maiden Is Miss Fuss-and-Feather, Crying for the golden moon, Grumbling at the weather: wealth: Fo Garry. Our own fair city was ibes that dwell My fifth is in army, and also in war northern summer, working among the ckaded village, while scattered two thousand miles of territory lay between were a few little log My sixth is in word, but not in star: My seventh is a sailor, and also in o thousand miles of territory between were a few little log to which the Indians brought urs. This same wilderness, Smith, now Lord Strathcona, changed to a land of fruitful and fine cites. He was one of men of the day who believed andaa would stretch from the woods and fields. His fattor in o cocean. This Hiddson's Bay has gained a princeyl much of which he is spend. In the prime of life he helped the is a very old man he has a the is a very old man he has o believe that a plan can be obleve that a plan can be bersuaded to school was like a caged obleve that a plan can be could fit him to be his father's obleve that a plan can be could fit him to be his father's flowers and listening to the song of Grumbling at the weather: The sun will fade her gown, The rain will spoil her bonnet, ouses to which the Indians brought knows right well,ship; My eight is in forehead, but not in vessel's bow. If she ventures out, And lets it fall upon it. hald Smith, now Lord Strathcon My whole is a flower which you find lian-summer day s seen changed to a land of fruitful A merry little maiden oul to tender sadness lds and fine in the wood, It has its own day, which it very well A merry little maiden Is Miss Rags-and-Tatters, Chatting of the twinkling stars And many other matters: Dancing in the sunshine, Pattering through the rain, Her clothes never cause her A single thought or pain. —Agper Carr. not in the ray,-r's fervid gladness, should. glory y round decay, igs her own sad story, i death away. Hilda Trevelyan, aged 14½. , Marston Ferry Road, Oxford. an to ocean. vitor has spent his life in Canada's rvice. He has gained a princely rtune, much of which he is spend-ig for the education of Canadian buth. In the prime of life he helped Hidden Proverb -What splendid dyes, The thunder will soon be over, 2. My fur coat makes me hotter than the serge one. 3. Many volunteers went out to the war. 4. The foolish lad aves of crimson driven affron sea, that lies in the western heaven! build the railroad that has brought Bein' Sick When I am really sick abed, less even It isn't any fun. feel all achy in my head And hate to take my medisun d sun has set. was lost in the bush. 5. The sooner you stitch that tear, the better. Peace reigned in the darkened roo to believe that a plan can be not be persuaded to study those tasks uivering yet arried out which may make Canada s great or perhaps a greater com-percial nation than the United termined that if the boy would not ing function of the ing function sreat out which may make Canada sreat or perhaps a greater com-ercial nation than the United ates. If you look carefully at your maps u will see that while New York is arer Europe than Quebec, Halifax, St. John is nearer Ireland these would some day teach the world. The highest elephants, bear-ing tremendous tusks, are there. The ing tremendous tusks, are there. The largest fish found in all Africa haunt to apprentice him to a shoemaker, had watched the lad and knew that be would some day teach the world. The highest elephants, bear-ing tremendous tusks, are there. The largest fish found in all Africa haunt the stream meandering through the recesses of this forest. Lions seem not to penetrate into the thick growth had watched the lad and knew that had watched the lad er lake and hill: I hate for all the folks about To come and pat me on the face, An' say "Poor child, you'll soon be o An' tiptoe all around th' place, Marjorie Cartwright-Reid. Aged 13. largest fish found in all Africa haunt never more danced too near the stairs, heen said, that Dickens contemple the rising tear, out at first naming his sixth son after Oliver Goldsmith, but afterwards ing on her bier. —Susanna Moodie. -or put on airs,-but minded her mo-Conundrums When is a man's watch chain like They go when I pretend to be Asleep-I do it for a trick; changed the name to Henry Fielding ley-Somebody's stolen our igning belle? When it has many charms. "in a kind of homage to the style work he was now so bent on beg nearer Ireland than he would some day teach the world, of the jungle thereabouts. The forest The Cleaned up Floor r St. John is nearer Ireland than that city. On this side of the ocean that city. On this side of the ocean the would some day teach the world, if he had a chance to learn, took him to his home. He could make a liv-to Asia. There is a plan to establish in All-Red Line—that is a British of steambats and railroads which will be shorter than that which now crosses by way of New York I don't like folks to pity me When I am sick. When are grass and stars alike? My mother's diff'runt-I don't care If she sits by me area on't care When shooting. When is a walking stick like an old rge! Don't swear about it. Who's swearing? I was If she sits by me, once er twice, An' says, "Poor boy," an' smooths my hairto say it's a dog-gone big ady's hair's When knotted. ladelphia Press. She ain't just tryin' to be nice. Harper's Magazine. When are muskets like corn stalks? When stacked.

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w little they who thus disgrace her country care for her welfare. Ind yet this grand country of ours is And yet this grand country of ours is worthy the love of her sons and daughters. But, notwithstanding her heauty and her riches, the Canadian nation will never be great if her men and women worship money. Right-cousness and honor, fruth and net. eness and honor, truth and pat-forests of the United States are being sm should be held priceless by y voter in Canada. No wonder members who represent such men want to buy pulp wood from Canada. London, Ontario, ity in parliament, rn cheat the peo-r money, who are want this duty to be taken off. There voters of to do their duty in parliament, they in their turn cheat the peo-and waste their money, who are ble and waste their money, who are more to blame than the disionest dectors who sent them there? As the enquiry into the Quebec anid asster goes on, it becomes blain that it was caused by careless and incompetency. Another ter-ble railroad accident which took blace the other day shows that where uman lives are at stake, those who are the stake off. There canada should not make much more of her own paper from her own pub learn from our neighbors to take care of our forests. Wood is a very valu-blace the other day shows that where uman lives are at stake, those who are the in their charge cannot be discussed by careless and incompetency. Another ter-uman lives are at stake, those who are the in their charge cannot be electors who sent them there? As the enquiry into the Quebec Bridge disaster goes on, it becomes plain that it was caused by careless-

have them in their charge cannot be The miners in Rossland have decidoo careful or too watchful. It is

ed that it is beter to take lower wages than have the mines close alany hours without rest. An engintogether. They see that since metal has got so cheap the mine owners .cannot afford to pay them as high eer, a brakeman or a train despatch-er needs plenty of sleep to keep his nerves in as good order as is neces-sary for the safety of the life and wages as they did when copper was dear.

property under their charge. The court is still examining into the cause of the collision in which the Charmer and the Tartar were in-jured and Mr. Mackenzie King, the labor commissioner, has settled the damages in the Vancouver riot case and is now trying to find out whether the Japanese who have been arriving in such great numbers this year came of their own accord or have been sent here by companies.

Friday, December 6, 1907

Young people all over the Empire have been asked to join in a cometition on the subject "What does he nation owe to Nelson and her

The people of the United States of nature in the beautiful province of

Linneaus was stricken down while still hard at work lecturing in the Botanical Gardens. By his patient toil the great naturalist has been able to teach men in all countries, and every student of nature loves and reverences the name of Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist.

The children of today are likely to A Hero see as wonderful, and perhaps as ter-rible things happen as they read about in their books of history. (By Rev. Wylie C. Clark, B. D., Quebec) Thirty years ago a storm raged upon

In Russia, there is a parliament, but the Czar and the aristocracy have all the power. This power they use for the oppression of the people. The other day, the Russian duma, or parliament, said the Czar was not to be any longer called by his title "The Autocrat of all the Russias," but that the people were to have their rightful share in the government of the country. Many of the members would not agree in what they con-In Russia, there is a parliament, the coast of our Eastern Provinces

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A PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

THE DRAWING COMPETI-TION.

We are pleased to have received a number of drawings from the children this week and are much disappointed that they could not 1 be reproduced in time for this is-sue. Next week, however, the best will be printed. Will our little friends kindly go over their drawings with pen and ink, so that the lines will be quite plain? Some of the pictures received were very good indeed and show that the children have clever brains and skilful fingers.

was two years younger than they. Very soon they saw the little girl run-

very soon they saw the little girl run-ning as fast as she could to the house bridge of the nose down to the nostrils. The color of the body ranges from the floor of the shed, and I found a

living in pairs, it is beneficial woods known to depths of the vastest woods known to man. The mystery of the animal is to be fully investigated by a scientific commission under the joint auspices of the Belgium and British governments. "Where did you get all these things?" Saked Hugh, when his sister held up a beach. I went in swimming. There was an old negro man named Joe. He could swim very fast. One day a man in a launch told him he was giddy, so Joe was very cross. The man set his launch going at full speed. Joe swam latter him and soon caught him, and after him and soon caught him, and

"I found them when I cleaned up the floor, and grandpa says they are all mine. He said you boys were too slow about the work, or they would be in your pockets now. I'll let you play with the top and marbles sometimes," explained Nellie. "They are going to put the wheat in this afternoon." — Hilda Richmond, in the S. S. Messen-ger. SHORT STORIES The Folly of Polly Dolly

-PART I. Polly Dolly was inclancholy. Who wouldn't be in the dumps, after thirteen solid bumps, and seventeen terrific thumps? Her little head was full of lumps, and her costume, rags and frumps. You see she fall down the coller ger. Tou see, she fell down the cellar stairs from top to bottom, and, being but a kid doll, was softer than the stairs, which were of stone: so she

arrived at the bottom with a big s dent, she was a little bent, and a good deal spent. No wonder she

"Splendid!" cried the twins together. "Coat-of-arms, with the holder's name "I had an ex "Splendid!" cried the twins together. think surpasses any.

"Were going to chean up the floor to- on watch chains. These tickets cannot thing we have just heard. I had a

We re going to creat du the floor to-morrow." "Look here, Nell,' 'said Hugh, when srandpa had gone to the house, "how would you like to have some more blocks for your playhouse?" "Td like it ever so well," said the itille girl, "but I thought you had used here all up." "No there's lots of stuff down there yet. Everything you can find on the them all up."
'No there's lots of stuff down there yet. Everything you can find on the floor you can have. "We're awful busy with our boats and boxes, and you might clean up for us. It isn't a hard job, and just think of all the nice blocks and things you can get, and maybe you will find something."
So Nellie ran away to get the old broom, and neither of the boys thought the work too hard for her, though she was a two years younger than they.
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the two trains to meet, and that meant instant, horrible death to me. I could feel the hot breath of those monsters face; their roaring filled my ears. There was no escape.

man power could save me. Yet here I am, without a scratch." "Well, what did you do?" asked a youth, wearily anxious to have it

"I woke up!" replied Jones minor, preparing to defend himself against the inevitable rush.—Chums.

derbilt: "When this good and charming girl goes to Hungary I know of certain

FLORENCE MCNEILL. Dear Editor:-One of the summer an incident that befell Miss Vander-

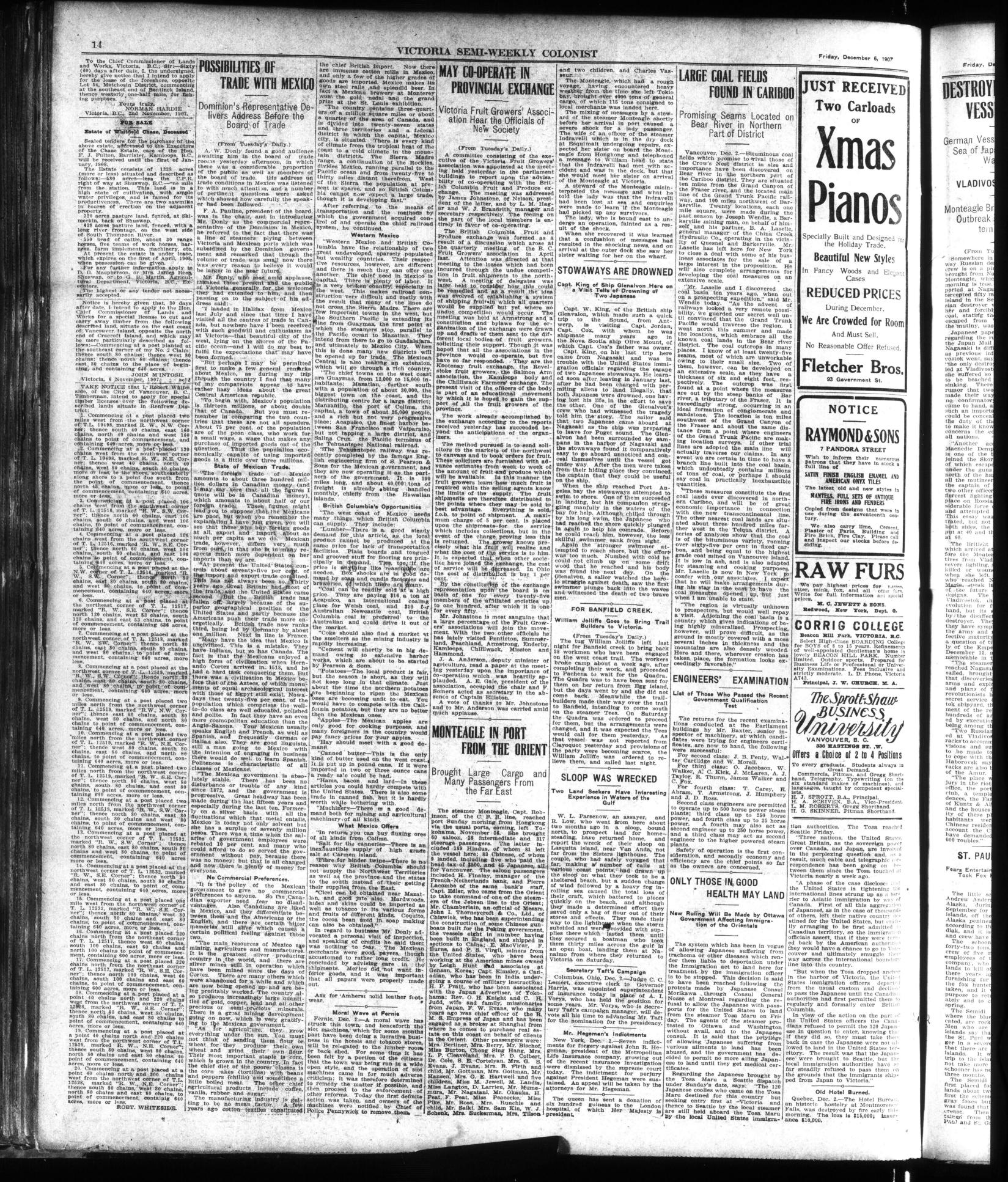
OUR LETTER BOX The color of the body ranges from sepia and jet black to rich red. The limbs are marked with purple-black zebra-like stripes. It is a shy animal, living in pairs, it is believed, in the depths of the vastest woods known to man. The mystery of the animal is to be fully investigated by a scientific to be fully investigated by a scientific

over.

Deserved Only a Nickel.

A charity worker of New York said the other day about Miss Gladys Van-

hospital wards where she will be missed."



Second class engineers are permitted to operate up to 500 horse power steam plants; third class up to 250 horse power, and fourth may also act as second engineer up to 250 horse and a third class may act as second engineer to the higher powered steam plants. Second engineer up to 250 horse power, and a third class may act as second engineer to the higher powered steam plants.

hostelry at Montmorene morning. The loss is \$15,000; insur-ance \$10,000.

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H. G. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand. of Kuntz & and the ho ity of these nabitants Chinese' re account the have deman 000 roubles." over Canada, and Japan, are inv in the perplexing question and as result, much cable and telegraphic cor respondence has been going on be ST. PAU Fears Entertain Took Fox I tween them since the Tosa touched a

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"A phase of the case disclose the United States is tightening international lines strung up as a rier to Asiatic immigration by wa Canada. First of all this aggreg New Ruling Will Be Made by Ottawa Government Affecting Immigraily arranging to be first admitted Canadian territory, so the immigration officials assert, that if they were ed back by the American autho

The system which has been in vogue they would have a chance to go to to th

The system which has been in vogue of allowing Japanese suffering from trachoma of other diseases which ren-der them liable to deportation under the Immigration act to land here for treatment by the immigration officer is to be stopped. This decision is said to have been reached following the to pass the Japanese until the Canadi

In view of the action on the part of day. The agents of the steamer pro-tested to Ottawa and Washington without avail, and to the Japanese consul. It is said that the priylige of allowing Japanese suffering from

of allowing Japanese suffering from various aliments to land has been abused, and the government has de-ritory. The result was that the Japan ritory. The result was that the Japanese were brought to Seattle, but th local immigration authorities have s refused to pass them nigrants ship

first placed lands abou first the s Quebec, Dec. 2 .- The Hotel Burea gray fox was found fire early this tained from Paul and St.



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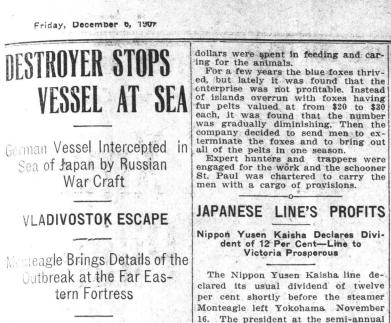


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Sprott-Shaw BUSINESS



(From Tuesday's Daily.) meeting reported that although there 'rom Tuesday's Daily.) meeting reported that although there skian destroyer with mutinous on a piratic cruise, if a story from Nagasaki by the steamer te, which arrived on Sunday is true. A German vessel re-it Nagasaki having been in-it fifty miles north of Tsushima the Sea of Japan by a Rus-troyer whose seamen boarded forcibly took a quantity of where in eastern seas a runa-nssian destroyer with mutinous on a piratic cruise, if a story from Nagasaki by the steamer at Nagasaki having been in-d fifty miles north of Tsushima n the Sea of Japan by a Rus-stroyer whose seamen boarded forcibly took a quantity of the American line were tolerably, good ating their vessel, which had thanks to the favorable trade The d from Vladivostok, following utiny, was short of coal. mese papers are in a quandary tiling the runaway war craft, and tition continued and in spite of a com-tpan Mail says the report from promise concerning the Shanghai ser-aki is difficult to credit. So far vice, the Bangkok service ended in evious information from Vladi-considerable losses. Coasting liners wert, says the Yokohama paper, had small freight in the circumstan-by destroyer that coropic maxim promise concerning the Shanghai ser-vice, the Bangkok service ended in considerable losses. Coasting liners had small freight in the circumstan-ces. The N. Y. K. has raised the rate of foreign and domestic lines and efdestroyer that openly mutin-Vladivostok was the Skory, and. fered so severely that she had fected an arrangement with the Osaka

beached to prevent her from Shose g. There was indeed a vague that two other destroyers had their way out of the port, but Shosen Kaisha, but the proceeds ac-curing therefrom belong to the next to hand, and it is incredible that ALLIANCE NOT ARRIVED

important item of intelligence concealed. It would indeed be Believed That Sister Liner is Towing duty of the Russian government nake it known, since such an event erns the commercial interests of Disabled Vessel Into Columbia

BOXER WHO IS GOOD

which arrived at Nagasaki shortly be-fore the Montagle sailed with fugi-tives from Vladivostok, reported that severe fighting, in which 280 had been killed or wounded, was in progress when she left. The revolutionaries, wher scached Nagasaki on the Port Maria, speak in very-confident tones of the future of their revolutionary destroyer. They claim, however, that they have sympathisers in all ranks of the army and navy, and that the ef-factive maturity of their plans is only a question of time. They speak open-ly of the Emperor's birthday, namely December 12, as a date that will be memorable in the annals of Russia. "The steamer Mongolia, which also reached Nagasaki before the Montagle sailed, brought fugitives who stated that discoveries of large quantities of

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Owen

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MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION **DISCUSSED IN JAPAN** Newspapers View Canadian Representative's View in Various Lights

Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, and suite, despatched to Tokio on a mission with regard to the emigration of Ja-panese to these shores, reached Yoko-hama on the evening of November 13, after a stormy voyage, according to advices received by the steamer Mont-eagle, which sailed shortly after has arrival. When the Empress of China was reported from Inuboye, a large number of Japanese made ready to go number of Japanese made ready to go out in sampans and launches to meet the Canadian deputy.

Even before fastening to the buoy the Empress was surrounded by a press of launches and smaller craft bearing among others, Count Terashima, secretary of the Japanese foreign office, who welcomed the Canadian minister on behalf of the Japanese government, other officials, newspaper men and a throng of the merely cur-ious.

After spending a night at the Ori-ental hotel at Yokohama, Hon. Mr. Lemieux and party proceeded to Tokio next morning, and was met at Shim-bashi station by a number of minor officials. He proceeded at once to the British embassy at Kudan, and later visited the foreign office. The Mail, of Yokohama, says, regarding the Ca-nadian delegate and the interviewers, who were many, "Naturally, he ob-

served great circumspection and declined to make any definite statement as to the object of his visit, other than that he was charged to conduct an interchange of views with the Japanese authorities in a conciliatory spirit, which would form the basis for such a practical solution as might prevent misunderstandings, and thus constitute the best guarantee of friendly relations. To this very diplomatic statement he carefully confined him-self, and then went on to speak in complimentary terms of the impres-sions produced upon his mind by perusing the story of Japanese modern progress."

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other. The exclusion agitation on the Pacific coast of Canada and the Uni-ted States is undoubtedly instigated by a portion of the labor party and is not due to any difference of common literative between these computies nterests between the three countries involved.'

Owen Moran Says That Fred Welsh Is Ready to Meet -Welsh Is Ready to Meet to show that the business can only be made profitable by employment of Ja-panese cheap labor. The Tokio paper remarks that Japanese labor is in-dispensable not only for the mainten-San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Owen Moran is anxiously awaiting another fight. At the same time he is willing to be guided by the advice that Charlie Harvey and Jimmy Coffroth, his, Am-erican custodians, hand out to him, that the influx of the Japanese labor-erid is not committing himself until

always be conducted in a spirit of peaceful and friendly rivalry of co-operation." Welcomes—but Hopes. The Nippon writes editorially on the subject. It preludes its remarks by describing Mr. Lemieux as the re-The Nippon writes editorially on the subject. It preludes its remarks by describing Mr. Lemieux as the re-presentative of one portion of the donational atmosphere in the subject minions of Japan's ally and by expres-sing a hope that he will not find any reason to be dissifisfied with the res-ults of his visit to Japan. Neverthe-less it is to be desired that he should under consideration will be rendere clearer, if that be possible, of the state authorities. something in the effect of the persons

equation in international affairs which, while seemingly compact mainly of compliment, yet is above compliment and has a practical magic refrain from asking the Tokio gov-ernment to enter into any agreement abrogating or curtailing the rights of free residence and free enterprise alof its own.' Calumet and Hecla Dividend Boston, Dec. 2.-The quarterly divi-dend of the Calumet and Hecla Min-

racial inferiority of her people. Such a concession must not be expected from her. On the other hand, she has her own duty to perform in the sense of averting any incidents likely to impair her good relations with Can-da To that end nothing sense to the total sense of a verting any incidents likely to impair her good relations with Can-da To that and nothing sense to the total sense of a verting any incidents likely to impair her good relations with Can-da To that and nothing sense areas ada. To that end nothing seems more feasable or wiser than that she should other coppers the tone was Stocks hardened generally in the

ated by the minister of state for for-eign affairs, namely, to impose, of her own accord, such limitations on the emigration of her people to Canada as shall deprive the movement of any con-Spleuous proportions it will be woll **KEEMUN TAKES LARGE** CARGO FOR LIVERPOOL

spicuous proportions. It will be well that Mr. Lemieux should recognize this situation clearly and should refrain from pressing any proposals to which Japan, in deference to her own dig-nity and rights, can not assent. The Ninnon elso is endedth's suzzlag about Most Valuable Portion of Big Load of 11,500 Tons Taken From Vic-toria and Vancouver Nippon also is evidently puzzled about the purpose of Mr. Lemieux's visit, insmuch as he had an opportunity o (From Tuesday's Daily.) conferring with Mr. Ishii in Ottawa The Blue Funnel line steamer Kee-mun, Capt. Conradi, salled from the outer dock yesterday afternoon for Liverpool, via Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, and must therefore be fully acquaint-ed with the views of the Japanese Magasaki, Manila, and the usual ports. Magasaki, Mania, and the usual ports, after embarking sixty Chinese. She carried 11,500 tons of cargo, being filled, the value of her great load be-ing \$700,000 Canned salmon, flour and lumber, made up the bulk. The The Japan Chronicle, one of the most prominent of the newspapers printed in English in Japan, issued at Kobe, says much of the trouble regarding Japanese emigration to Can-ada is traceable to the emigration agencies, upon which the Japanese Keemun arrived here late and is fiv days behind her schedule in

Canned salmon is the largest government has wisely recently plac-ed a curb. The Chronicle says: "There can be no doubt, as we ventured to point out at the time of the Vancou-ver riots, that the trouble can to a of her cargo. She carries more tha 64.000 cases laden at Vancouver, B.C. and Tacoma. The bulk of her cargo was taken at Tacoma, though the greatest value is credited this trip to the two British Columbia ports; this large extent be traced to these agencles, which have some very unscru-pulous men connected with them. In-ducements are held out to laborers from the country districts to leave on account of the large quantity canned salmon laden at the latt ports. The value of the cargo ship ped from Vancouver and Victoria more than \$444,000. The canned salmed their homes and families and embark on a journey to an unknown land, where-judging by the glawing des-cription circulated by the emigration company—a fortune is to be gained from the British Columbia ports totals 54,690 cases. In addition to this there were 4,820 cases of salt fish from those ports and a large amount from Tawith an ease which the agents know too well would only appeal to the un-educated and ill-informed people of the rural districts. Such men are ports and a large amount from Ta-coma. The remainder of the Victoria cargo consisted of personal effects, lumber and 1.652 boxes of whale oil. From Tacoms the Keemun took 36,000 barrels of flour valued at \$145. 000. She also took 1.000,000 feet of lumber; 10,000 cases of salmon and 900 bales of cotton at this port. Other items of her Tacoma cargo were hops, box shooks, cascara bark, machinery. In addition to her other steerage passengers the Keemun is taking back rought from the country, passed by the doctor, and hurried aboard, believing they will be welcomed in the El Dorado beyond the seas, and quite unaware that their entrance to that land will be resented and opposed by the white laborers who have become al-armed at the large increase in the number of Japanese arriving on their shores of late." passengers' the Keemun is taking back the five Japanese who came as stow her recent passage aways on

Orient.

shores of late." The Chronicle goes on to argue, quoting eastern Canadian newspapers, that, while the recent troubles might have been averted had the emigration of coolies of the lowest class been stopped, there are "however, many fields in Canada which the Japanese would develop to their credit and to the benefit of Canada, at large were proper facilities offered; and there are many Canadians who appreciate the necessity of maintaining friendly DAWSON TEAM TOUR ENDS AHEAD OF TIME the necessity of maintaining friendl

relations with this country, and are even in favor of encouraging Japanese labor.

The Kobe newspaper quotes the Montreal Witness, and also from the Vancouver board of trade reports, and argues that the undeveloped resources of British Columbia have room for a limited supply of Japanese labor, and; in face of these statements, the paper ays, the anti-Japanese party's attitude "savors strongly of the proverb-ial dog in the manger."



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Took Fox Hunters to Alaskan Coast The little schooner St. Paul, Capt. Iaska, during the latter part of prember for the Semidi and Chirikof hands, off the southern coast of the laska peninsula, has not returned. The schooner has a capacity of The schooner has a capacity of

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contest." "But if Attell insists on ringside weigh?" was the question. "Then' he will have no match with me," was the determined answer of the Britisher. However, until word comes from

ST. PAUL IS OVERDUE Fears Entertained for Schooner Which Took Fox Hunters to Alaskan Coast
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ter in Victoria, returning north about bevery right to reside freely in the the middle of March. The other play-Dominion and doubt that they will ers intend to remain in the south. The record of the trip is as follows

December 11. B. White, J. Hancock,

M. & J. Finlaison will spend the win-

November 9th, Fifth Regiment, wor 14 to 10; November 16th, Sixth Regi-ment, lost 14 to 18; November 18th Vancouver Athletic Club, won 20 to 14; November 20th, New Westminster, ost 14 to 16: November 23rd. Sixth Regiment, won 11 to 8; November 26th Bellingham, lost 14 to 21; November 27th, Snohomish, lost 16 to 43; Nov-ember 29th, Everett, won 17 to 15; and November 30th, Tacoma Y. M. C. A., lost 17 to 29.

Regarding the final game of the trip at Tacoma on Saturday night, the Tacoma Ledger has this to say: "Tacoma's Y, M. C. A. basketball team auspiciously opened the season by defeating the strong Klondike five from Dawson, Alaska, by a score of 29 to 17, in a fast, but exceedingly ough game on the local Y. M. C. A nada, probably had this phase of di-plomacy in mind and is indirectly An enthusiastic crowd. packed the galleries to the very limit

playing Japan one of the highest com-pliment in its power.¹ It could have minimized the Vancouver occurrences "Little scientific basketball was ex-hibited. The visitors played a rough as a purely local outbreak, or could and tumble game without any system at least have sent an ordinary com-mission to investigate the circum-stances. Instead of that it has voland the locals were prevented in large measure from getting in team work by the roughness of their oppon-ents. But, nevertheless, in the science of the game Tacoma had the Klon-dikers outclassed. Occassionally the untarily recognized this question as one of imperial importance and has despatched to Tokyo as a means to-wards its diplomatic solution the solution the visitors showed flashes of team work

Visitors showed hashes of team work but so rarely that when it came it seemed accidental. "Though the visitors were much heavier and stronger than Tacoma, Coach Henry Booth's charges were about twice as fast. Seldor Klondike player get a free shot at the goal because his guard was some-where else on the field. As long as the local team had the ball all the players left their men and by short asses worked the sphere down the list the ball every man covered his opponent. "The game demonstrated the sup-

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