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Shanghai, Aug. 18—A Japanese squad-ron is expected here today. Japan is determined, it is stated, that the pro-tected cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi shall leave port promptly or dismantle. A correspondent of the Associated Press went to the Askold today for the purpose of inspecting her, but at first it seemed impossible to obtain permis-sion to do so. The armed sentry at the gangway answered every request to

 WINNIPEG WIRINGS.
 Winniper, Aug. 17.—The following is fauttoba's rifle team for the Ottawa natches: H. Welford, Civilians Rifle insociation, Winnipeg; Pte. D. Mc insociation, Winnipeg; Pte. D. Mc insociation, Winnipeg; Pte. D. Mc integrated and the Stars Rifle in the source of the Stars Rifle in the Stars of the Stars of the Stars of the Stars iso to do so. The armed sentry at the sangtway answered every request, to ome aboard with a stern refuest, no mather in what language the request was souched. Finally an appeal was made to Out at a stern refuest, no mather iso the Stars of the sourcespondent to come on board.
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 MEWS IN BRIEF Woular Young Soclety People
 Wed Socked Micked People Marienbad, Bohemia, Aug. 17.—Ém-peror Francis Joseph reached here to-day from Vienna to visit King Edward. The monarchs greeted each other with marked cordiality. After the presenta-tion of the respective suites their majes-ties drove to the Hotel Weimar. The route was lined with soldiers and gen-darmes and immense crowds greeted the sovereigns.

THE ROYAL CITY

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e to be severe, but there was anxiety in her tone that in-de the sailor apologetic. He out the ledge, and explained med notion that here they e a safe retreat in case of a set-a return from which ck—a refuge from which defy assault during many as, he said, absolutely impos-it until the morning. He ice satisfy himself whether was impracticable or worthy estigation. only enjoined him to be he vigorously renewed the last, some twenty-five feet und, an accidental parting in enabled him to get a good ledge. One glance set his joyously. It was at least h length; it shelved back unwas lost in the blackness ws, and the floor must b level or sloping slightly in line of the fault.

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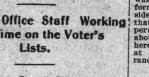
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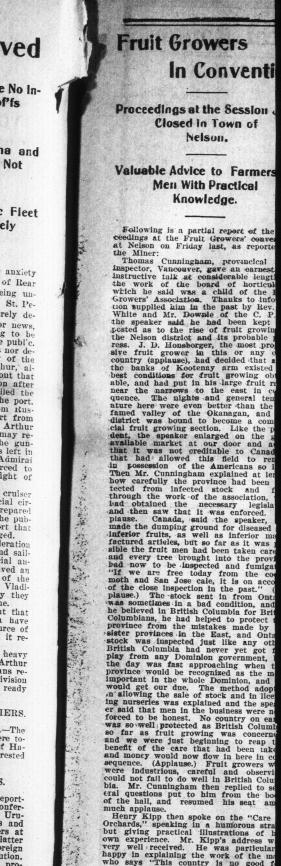
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of the hall, and resumed his seat an much applause. Henry Kipp then spoke on the "Care Orchards," speaking in a humorous stra but giving practical illustrations of 1 own experience. Mr. Kipp's address w very well received. He was particular happy in explaining the work of the m who says "This country is no good f fruit raising" and why this individual s rives at this conclusion. W. J. Brandith then spoke on "Varieti to Plant," confining his attention prim-fally to apples. He expressed his regret the enforced absence of "the father truit growing in B. C."-Thomas E. Bar -and then went on to recommend sund varieties as the most suitable for the prior ince, mentioning the Duchess and Weat for the earlier varieties and the Northe the earlier varie for the winter, forth the remark from if the had to choose of would take the "King,"

A resolution requesting the government to enforce the P Acts and to amend the same by all manufacturers of jams and jellies t print the formula used on their labels, wa unanimously endorsed, and the afternoo meeting came to en end.

During the morning the visitors crosse the lake and visited the ranch of Jame Johnstone and were also taken around th city by Mr. Johnstone and others.

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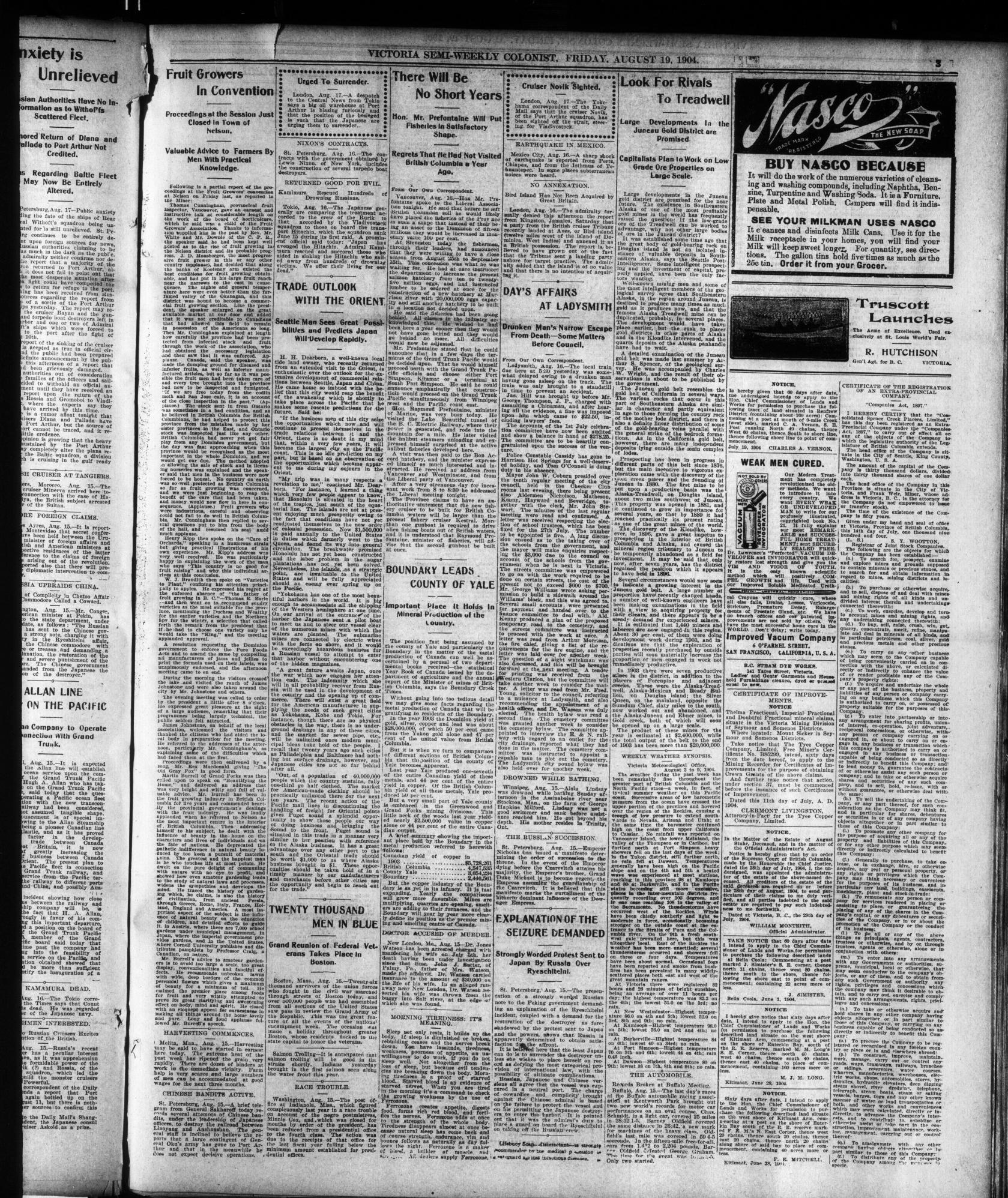
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Melita, Man., Ang. 15.—Harvesting may be said to have started in earness here today. The extreme heat of the past week has ripened the grain very rapidly. There are dozen of binders at work in the immediate vicinity. Farm help is very scarce and large numbers of men can be accommodated at good wages for the next three months.

CHINESE BANDITS ACTIVE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—A brief tele-gram from General Sakharoff today re-cords several attempts of Chinese ban-dits, under the leadership of Japanese officers, to destroy the railroad between Liaoyang and Anshanshan. The gen-eral staff is inclined to believe the re-ports that a large contingent of Gan. ports that a large contingent of Gen-eral Oku's army has gone to Port Ar-thur and that in the meanwhile he does not expect decisive operations.



# ALLAN LINE ON THE PACIFIC

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Trunk.

Aug. 15.—It is expected the Allan line will establish the Allan line will establish ocean service upon the com-f the Grand Trunk Pacific Hugh A. Allan who has tak-e on the Grand Trunk Pacific e on the Grand Trunk Pacific to day that the ques-perating a Pacific ocean fleet tion with the new transcom-allway had been considered, not assumed tangible shape. ouncement is of special im-owing to the Allan Steamship being a pioneer Canadian line lantic, and as it has proved factor in the develop-trade between Canada at Britain, it is now of greatly increasing the f business between Canada Drient. The present plan to the Pacific fleet in connection Grand Trunk railway, and service from the Pacific ter-the railway to different ports and China, and possibly Aus-

cident showing how close incident showing how close ns between the railway and ship company will be, is the fact that H. A. Allan, ongly in favor of his com-ing this important departure, ed a position on the board of f the Grand Trunk Pacific A member of the Grand ific board said today that ime past the company had og into the feasibility of a service on the Pacific and attom obtained showed that d be more than sufficient stify the inauguration of a

# KAMAMURA DEAD.

Aug. 16.—The Tokio corre-the Times says that Count is dead. He was regarded er of the Japanese havy.

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o Russian Cruisers Excites ation of the British.

Aug. 15.—Russia's recent er has a peculiar interest ien, as it was apprehension the formidable power of the ik (?) and Rossia, of the squadron, which led the wild the monster cruisers Powerful. correspondent of the Daily prespondent of the Daily ands a report that Port again bottled up on the sust 11, but there is noth-er sources to confirm this

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MARCHANT-On the 11th inst., at Bodwell street. Victoria, B. C., wife of W. P. Marchant, of a son. (Times please copy.) FOR SALE-White Australian Cockatoo, 9 months old; magnificent specimen; just beginning to talk; will sell at actual cost. Apply Montana Restaurant, Outer Wharf. DIED. CHANTRELL-At Spokane, Wn., Minnie, the beloved wife of John B. Chantrell. (Westminster papers please copy.) FOR SALE-Fresh calved cow with second calf. A. G. Snelling, Royal Oak. aus FOR SALE—Three English setter pups, 4 months old. Apply 29 Quadra street. jy 19 Branch of the British Columbia JOLY DE LOTBINIERE On the 15th Angust, at Government House. toria, Margaretta Josepha Gowen, v of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, L temant-Governor of British Colum FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Jersey helter Lumiter and Shingle Manucalf. Dr. Hartman, 247 Yates street. jy19 Notice is hereby given that thirty 600 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petrolenm on the following described Lands s thated in the Telkwha Valley, range, V. Coast district. Commencing at a post being the North-west corner of John Iewin's cleam themse North 80 chains; thence Hast 80 chains; thence South 60 chains; thence West 80 chains to the point of commencernt. Der A. W. Jones, agent 17th August, 1804. facturers Association. GLENN-At Vancouver, on August 13, Mrs. Minnie A. Glenn, aged 44 years. 15 August 1904. MARRIED. ULD PAINTER-At the residence of J. E. Painter, Phie street, Victoria West, by Rev. Mr. Vachert, Walter Frederick Mould to Edith Clara Pain-**Crofton House**  Frederics Mould to Baith Clara Fain-ter.
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(From Tuesday's Daily.) Plenty of Salmon.—Gold Comn er Flewin, who is down on a visi Port Simpson, reports that the run on the Skeena river is really this year—much better than last trouble with the fishermen has amicably settled, the men now g 8½ cents per fish. On the Naas the season is also proving good, on Rivers inlet it is expected then be a full pack this year. Everyth prosperous and peaceable up nort prosperous and peaceable up missioner says.

Chemainus Notes,—The German Schurbek, Nicolai master, has sail Hanburg with 2,125,000 feet of ber. British ship Olivebank, He son master, arrived Saturday nig Joad for Cape Town. Chilian Autofagasta is loading for Chili, Northwest lumber business is still good. The V. L. & M. Company all the orders it can handle. Th supply has been much more satisfa this season. Rev. Dr. Campbel Victoria, preached at Chemainus day night, and was listened to marked attention. marked attent

The Agricultural Show.—Mayor nard and R. H. Swinerton, secreta the Agricultural Society, yesterday an interview with Commodore Goo and Capt. Sandeman with the vie arranging for some naval feature a forthcoming exhibition. The deput was well received and an understan orrived at that the naval autho here would do something to add th here would do something to add the attractiveness of the society's s What form this will take has not been definitely decided, but it is sai predict a novelty and a treat. The al feature will be introduced on V nesday, September 28th.

Meeting With Success.-"Doc" S yer, of the New Westminster Co bian, who is in the city intervier the merchants and manufacturers connection with the memorth sp unection with the mammoth connection with the mammoth sp number being prepared by the Co bian for the special purpose of attr ing immigration to British Colum has met with a most gratifying sponse to his solicitations. In all every case the merchants and ma facturers have accepted the proposi as one with considerable meat on and have partaken of the opportuas one with considerable meat or and have partaken of the opportu with alacrity. In fact, the scope of special, so far as Victoria is concer will have to be somewhat enlarged f the original plans. Mr. Sawyer a that he has been more than deligi to find that the Victoria merchants manufacturers are as theoremethy. manufacturers are as thoroughly date and progressive as any with it has been his pleasure and pri-to do business

to do business. Canadian Patents Granted.-Bel will be found a list of Canadian y tents granted to foreigners through agency of Messrs. Marion & Mari patent attorneys, Montreal, Cana and Washington, D. C.: No. 88,3 Alexandre Amhert, Lyons, Fran means for connecting rails; No. 88,35 George Frs Jaubert, Paris, France, r preparation of oxygen; No. 88,359, Err Simod, Vienna, Austria, method of p ducing from amber or ambroid mou pieces for cigars and cigarettes, pi stems, etc.; No. 88,350, G. A. W. Ale ander, Malvern, Australia, machine f washing clothing and wool; No. 83,44 Frank Staines, Melbourne, Australi portable draining tray for domestic pu poses; No. 88,452, Franz Beck, Bru sels, Belgium, heating by hot water No. 88,449, Leon Ribourt, Le Vesine France, odometer for hydraulic tu bines and other motors; No. 88,465, St phen Hy Manners, Norwood, Australi attachment for biycles, boats, etc.; No. 88,484, Adolf A. Gumener, Bagne, Swi zerland, process for the production colored photographs and photo-mechan cal prints; No. 88,525, F. Jottrand ar F. Schmidt, Brussells, Belgium, pr cess for brazing and welding

(From 'Wednesday's 'Daily.) Trial Shipment .- Two - hundred of ore from the Cascade mine Al will arrive by the Queen City and w be shipped to the Ladysmith smelt for treatment.

Cold in North.—Passengers by th steamer Princess Victoria which reacher port yesterday from Skagway, say un usually cold weather for this season o the year was experienced in the north Fogs were frequent and altogether the climatic conditions unplasant.

Yukon Freight .- Taking advantage of

the final opportunity this season for benefit under the White Pass railway through freight schedule, merchants are rushing goods to Yukon points, and when the Princess May leaves this even-ing she will be well loaded.

Tyee Smelter Run.—During, July the Tyee Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith ran for seventeen days, in which time 3,625 tons of ore were treated. After the freight and refin-ing charge had been deducted a return of \$48,878 is left.

Interment at Quebec.—His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly, will leave this morning for Quebec, accom-panying the remains of the late Lady Joly. Interment will take place at de-ceased's old home. The flags over the civic and Government buildings were yesterday half-masted.

A Rich Strike.—Men working on the sovernment road on lower Hunker un-wittingly made a rich gold strike last month, says the Yukon Sun. Pans run-ning as high as 35 cents were obtained. The strike was made in a gravel bank on the hill side claims on the right lim-it of Hunker, opposite Nos. 44 to 48 below discovery. The hillsides in ques-tion once were owned by a big Eng-lish company represented by Culberson, who left the country. The company spont \$35,000 putting machinery on the ground, but did not prospect enough.

Inspected Zinc Properties. — Thomas Jones, representing the Lanyon Zinc Zinc Company, of Iola, Kansas, one of the largest mining companies on the con-tinent, has returned from inspecting an extensive body of zinc ore on Quatismo Sound. He found in the Peerless group, which adjoins the June group on the

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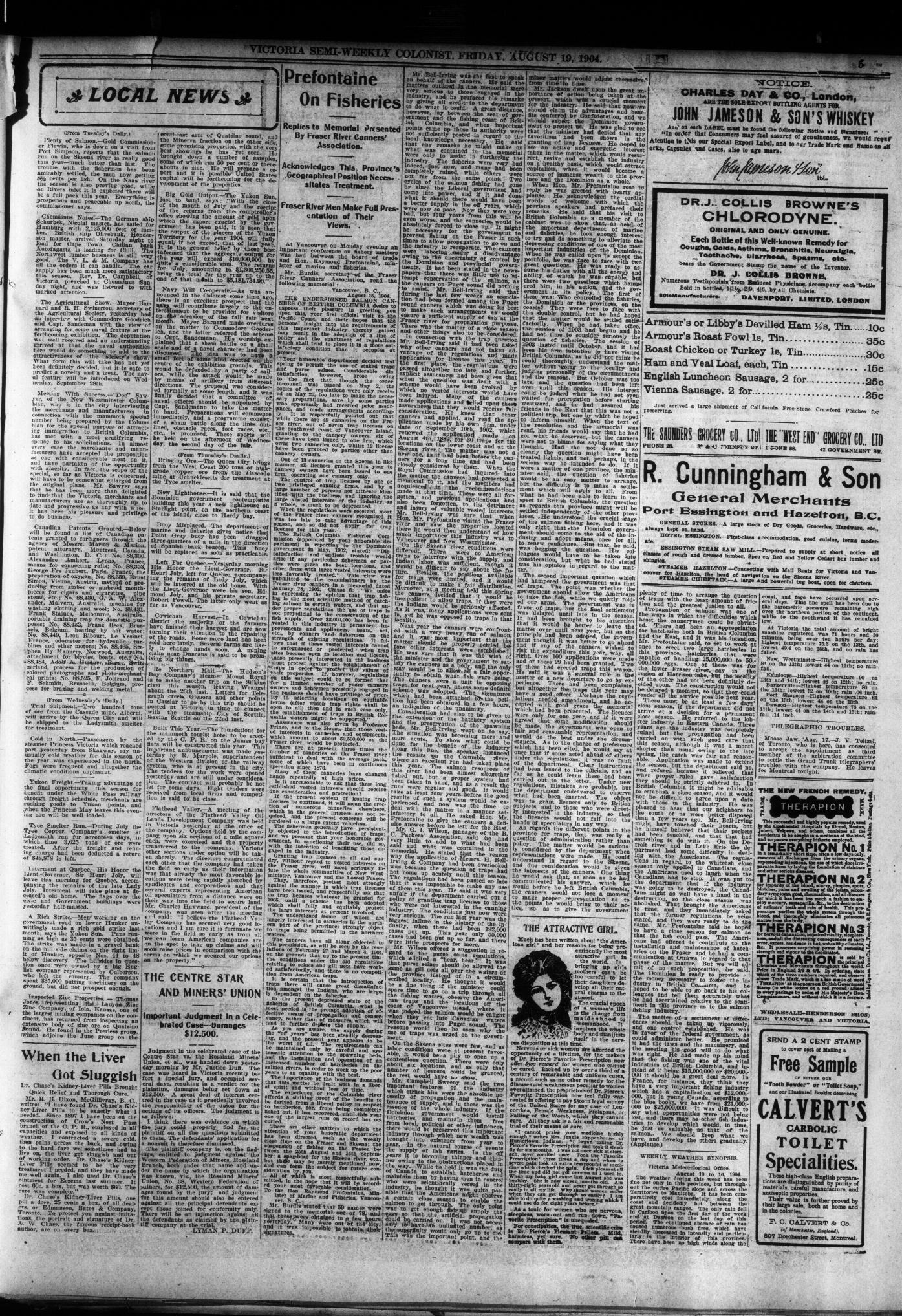
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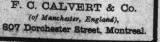
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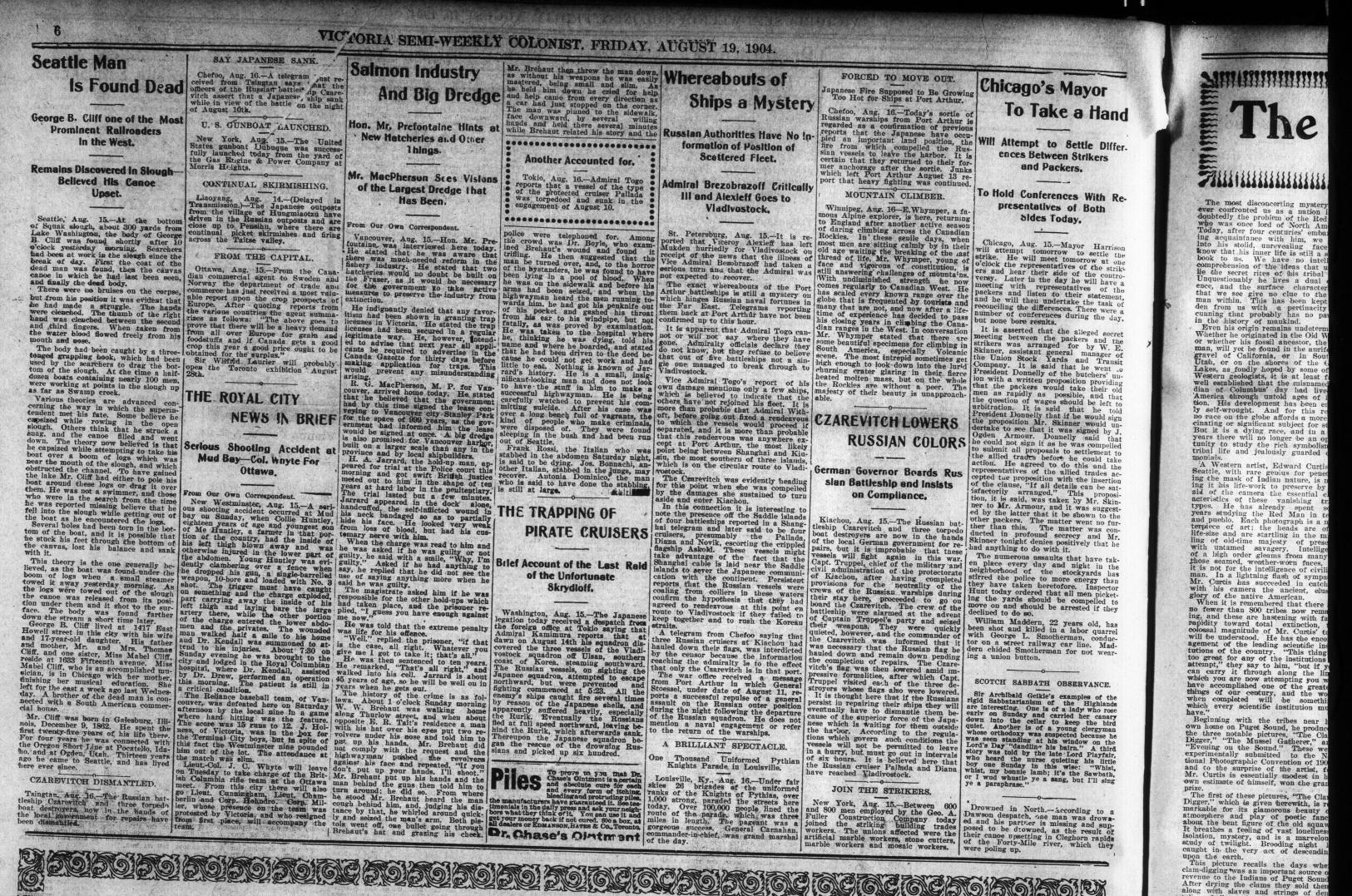
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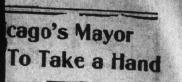




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# d Conferences With Reesentatives of Both Sides Today.

Aug. 15.-Mayor Harrison empt tomorrow to settle the He will meet tomorrow at one he representatives of the strike he representatives of the strik-hear their side of the contro-Later in the day he will have a with representatives of the and listen to their statement, will then undertake the task of ing the differences. There were a of conferences during the day. conferences during the oore results.

asserted that the alleged secret between the packers and the was arranged for by W. E. assistant general manager of on Stock Yards and Transit y. It is said that he went so it Donnelly of the butchers' un-a written proposition providing the Donnelly of the butchers' un-a written proposition providing packers would take their old rapidly as possible, and that tion of wages should be left to on. It is said that he told the Donnelly that if he would sign position Mr. Skinner would un-to see that it was signed by J. Armour. Donnelly said that mour. Donnelly said that t sign it as he was compelled to settlement to e he could take to do this and the es of the allied trades acproposition with the ins proposition with the insertion use, "If all details can be sat-arranged." This proposi-said, was taken by Mr. Skin-(, Armour, and it was suggest-latter that it be shown to the form The matter work no for The matter went no fur-The matter was conprofound secrecy and Mr ight denies positively that he

ng to do with it. us assaults that have tak-y day and night in the of the stockyards has police the stockyards has aken heretofore. Inspector i should rds should be

Maddern, 22 years old, has and killed in a labor quarrel orge L. Smotherman, conduc-street railway car line. Mad-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

bald Geikie's examples of the batarianism of the Highlands sting. One is of a lady who rose Sunday and carried her canary the cellar to keep the bird other is of a young clergyman hodoxy was suspected because he standhow a base of the bird because he ing at his window andling his bairn." I by the late Lord ulting automatical bairs and the bairs and the bairs at the bairs and the bairs at the bair Playfair his little "Whist,

in North espatch, one man was drown-partr.er is missing and sup-e drowned, as the result of ussetting in Cleghorn rapids prty-Mile river, which river, which they





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tunity to study the rich symbolism of truchal life and jealously guarded cere-monials. A Western artist, Edward Curtis, of Seattle, with rare genus for penetrat-ing the mask of Indian nature, is mak-ing the mask of Indian nature, is mak-ing the mask of Indian nature, is mak-ing it his life-work to preserve by the aid of the camera the essential char-acteristics of these vanishing tribal types. He has already spent some years studying the Red Man in tepee and pueblo. Each photograph is a mas-terpicce of art; the heads are often life-size and are startling in the ming-ling of old-time majesty of presence with untamed savagery. Intelligence of a high order gleams from many of those seamed, weather-worn faces, but it is not for the intelligence of civilized man. In a lightning flash of sympathy with his camera the ancient, elusive glory of the native American. When it is remembered that there are no fewer than 900 tribes now remain-ing, and these are hastening with fatal rapidity toward total extinction, the colossal magnitude of Mr. Curtis' task will be understood. He has the encour-agement of the leading scientific insti-tutions of the country. "This thing is to great for any of the institutions to attempt," they say to him, "but if you can carry it through along the lines which you are now attempting you will have accomplished one of the greatest when completed will be something which every scientific institution must have."



A Hopi (Moqui) Snake-Priest in Full Ceremonial Costume.

now regard it as beyond doubt that a iand connection existed at the close of the last glacial epoch between Europe and North America by way of Iceland and Greenland. This land bridge form-ed a barrier of separation between the Arctic and Atlantic oceans, so that the temperature of the higher latitudes was





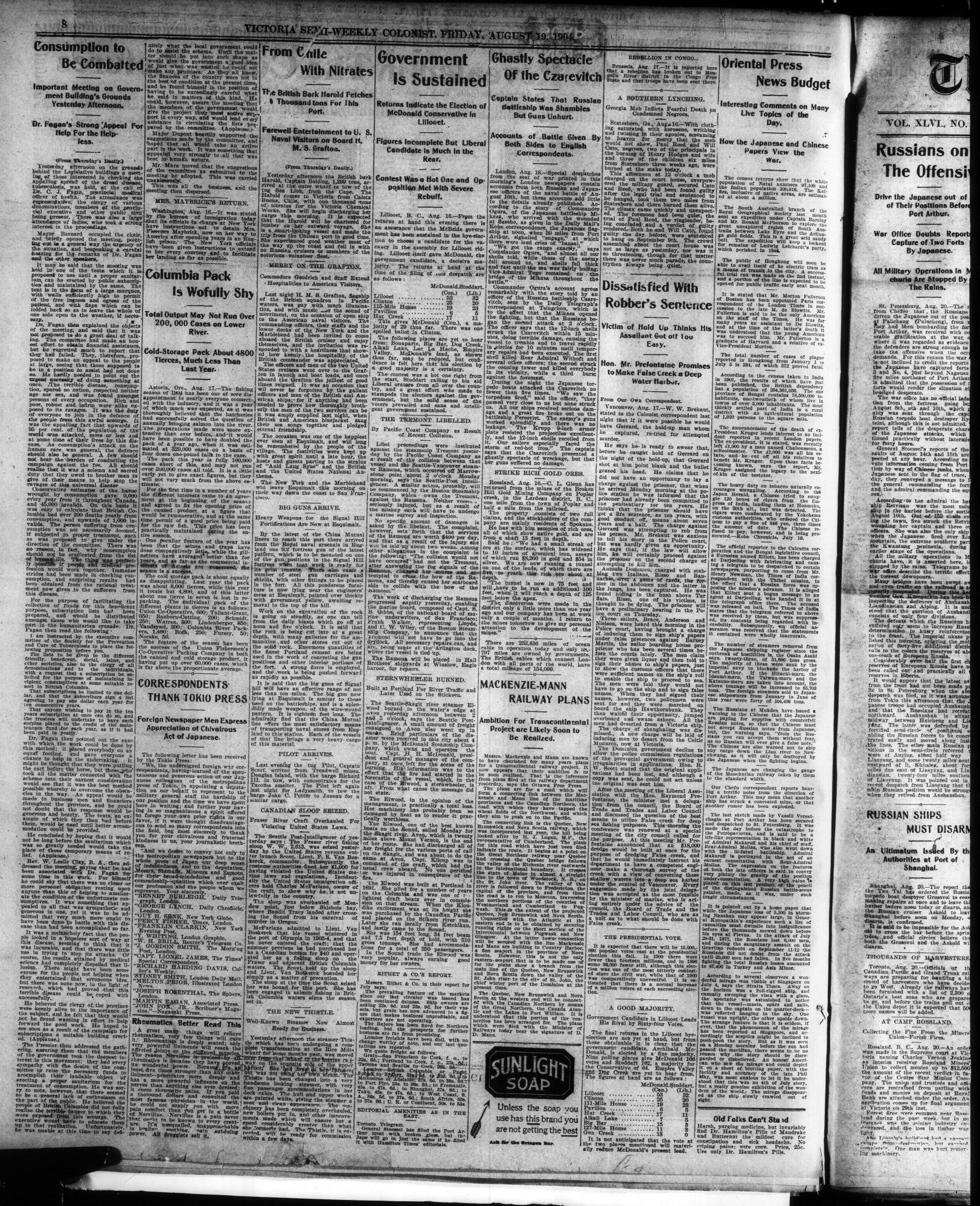


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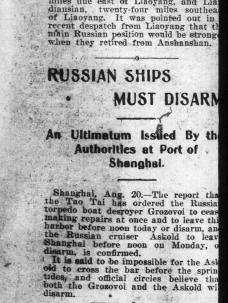
man. Contrast with this the Apache mother Contrast with this the Apache mother and habe. Maternal pride, a solicitule of the tenderest sort are found in the face of the girl-mother. The child, in his joyous innocence, believes the world is made up of caresses and soft words. "Ind yet these two pictures portray member of the same tribe. We read in this remarkable collection of portraits all the conflicting potential-times of the Indian nature.

The percolation of a liquid through a porous solid is much affected by the tem-perature. It has been found that the in-ternal friction is reduced as the tempera-



this morning, ordering of forty-five additiona calls to the colors the reserves of ab one-tenth of European Bussia. Cogsiderably over half the first cli reserves of European Russia have n been called out and practically all ' reserves in Siberia. It would appear that the latest ne from the front had not been made pi lic in St. Petersburg when the abo despatch was filed, as it was amoune from Tokio this afternoon that the ' panese troops had occupied Aushansh and 'that the Russians had retreat northward. Aushanshan is situat midway between Haicheng and Lia yang. The latter was defended by fortified semi-circle of positions, e abling the Russian forces to be conce trated easily and moved along insi the lines. The other main Russian p were at Auping, about half way Liaoyang, and some twenty miles sout featured of it, Sikhaier, about for miles due east of Liaoyang, and Lia diansian, twenty-four miles southea of Liaoyang. It was pointed out in

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THOUSANDS OF HARVESTERS.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Officials of th Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk rai ways are preparing for handling a bi crowd of harvesters who have decide to go West. Already the railways hav been furnished with a list of 2,300 o Outario's best sons who are prepare to go, and before the trains pull out o the Union depot it is expected that 500 more names will be added.

AT CAMP ROSSLAND.

Collecting the Fine From the Miners Union-Forest Fires.

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 20 .- An ord Rossland, B. C., Aug. 20.—An order was made in the Supreme court at Vic-toria naming Charles Vernon Jenkins as interim receiver Rossland Miners? Union to collect monies up to \$12,500 the amount of the recent verdict in fa-vor of the Centre Star Mining Com-pany. The union and trustees and offi-cers are restrained from parting with funds and monies on deposit at Royal Bank are attached under the order. An application comes up for final argument at Victoria on 29th inst.

Forest fires were common near Ros and during the past week, but in in stance was the mining industry en-betweed, and the loss in timber we

And Linch's huidings had a unrear completely. One man was hurt remov-ing machinery.

