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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

# CHOLERA SCARE

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Day Watchman at Hoffman Isin Hospital

#### SEVERAL CASES ON BOARD VESSELS

Medical Officer Says There is No Cause for Alarm—Workman Who Disregarded Ouarantine Rules

NEW YORK. July 15 .- The death day of Patrick Cushing, a resident rican and former day watchman Hoffman Island quarantine station, Asiatic cholers, has aroused appresion in New York of the spread of is no cause for alarm.

strict quarantine has been estab-Doty, Cushing contracted the di- out incident. from the so-called cholera caras there had been no recognized ase of cholera on Hoffman Island for teen days prior to nis leaving As soon as the first case ocearned he was in the hospital.

died. While Cushing's death rethe present epidemic, three deaths and South Africa followed in the order om the disease have occurred at winburne island in the last three ays. According to Dr. Doty, six other

aples. The Perugia still is at quar

other three were among passen gers and crew of the Moltke, which as from Naples July 5. There are ently made charges against Dr. by that are being investigated by a commission. Mr. Dushkind empted at the inquiry to prove by harles Leavitt, a carpenter at Hoffisland, that there are ten new ases there. Leavitt said he had ard such a report, but did not know stand, however, that he had disreed the cholera quarantine and last night to his home on the side here, wearing his working

### PASSENGERS' STORIES

Statements as to Weather at Time of Santa Rosa Wreck-Conduct

ncerning the wreck of the Santa Rosa is taken here late today by Capt. R. F. les and Capt. John K. Bulger. United who lost his life in the same way. tes inspectors of steam vessels on e Pacific coast, who arrived from begun before Monday.

everal survivors of the wreck gave as clear at sea when the vessel struck. oats could have been launched and Novak, who suffered internal injuries anded without difficulty at that time, when he was buried under the tiling of asserted. He said he had no peronal knowledge of fatalities. He tesled that the captain and other officers to reassure the passengers after

when they finally were taken W. Collins, who had been active having the survivors testify, stated roof; J. B. Whitaker's feed and fuel the officer he supposed was the termaster was drunk on Thursday Friday mornings. It was brought however, that the quartermaster not a licensed officer. Collins tesed that the boat which capsized with of the largest buildings in El Centro; men had no life preservers aboard. said that persons on board threw preservers to them, but that only man caught one, while a mate and ree sailors were drowned. Collins aid he belived greater efforts would have been made to save a carge of

Q. G. Swooner, the last witness examre others, adding that he believed Capain Faria was guilty of neglect of Edward A. Reagan, assistant United States attorney, is assisting in the investigation.

Winnipeg's Population WINNIPEG, July 15.—Census Com-nissioner Laidlaw announced tonight hat Winnipeg's population is one hun-

## TELEGRAPHERS' CASE

OTTAWA, July 15 .- The board of in tigation which dealt with differ es between Great Northwestern has made its report. It recommends Government's Action in Re-Ouarantine Station the re-instatement of several telegraph-Contracts Disease and Dies ers who were dismissed by the late manager after they had been refused hearings in regard to the new scale of wages and terms of employment. In view of fact that the new manage since March last, increased wages by about \$7,000, applying to about half of the total number of employees, the board does not recommend any further ncreases, believing the manager tends to deal fairly with the men Several changes in conditions and ours of work and promotion urged by the telegraphers have been recommended by the board.

Lord Eitchener's Appointment LONDON. July 15 .- Official an

nouncement was made today that Lord Kitchener has been appointed British Agent in Egypt.

BERLIN, July 15 .- Persistent rumors that the French ambassador, Jules Cambon, has presented to Baron von Kiderscourge, and vigorous steps were len Waechter, the German secretary of en to stamp out possible sources of foreign affairs, France's definite proposals with reference to compensation in the Moroccan dispute, are not credited. The French ambassador had a ed at the home of Cushing's widow conference today with the foreign secfour children. In the opinion of retary, but the audience passed off with-

Canadians Win Mackinnon Cup BISLEY CAMP, July 15 .- By phenon enal shooting on the last range Canada won the Mackinnon Cup, leading Engcurred among passengers of the de- land by a total of 12 points. The suained steamer Moltke, Dr. Doty in- periority of the Ross rifle for long stituted a search for Cushing and range work manifested itself. Scotland was third. Staff Sgt. Richardson, Vic-A deputy health officer examined toria, acted as coach. The Canadian ushing and ordered his removal to team had an aggregate of 1581 points, Swinburne Island hospital, where out of a possible 1800. The English team scored 1569. The teams represent ealed the first native case of cholera ing Scotland, New Zealand, Guernsey

## named. these exist at quarantine. Two of these are serious. Three of the six were brought in by the steamer Perusia last night from IN WILD STORM

Injured

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 15 .-- A storm of cyclonic violence, in which authentic it was. Leavitt said on two lives were lost, several persons injured, and buildings throughout the business district badly damaged, struck El Centro this afternoon. a few minutes, it damaged property to ed brick. the extent of at least \$30,000.

The two whose deaths were caused by the storm were Leslie Novak, who LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Testimony oncerning the wreck of the Santa Rosa hours after being injured in a falling hours after being injured in a falling building, and Sunda Singh, a Hindu, The injured were W. P. Hamilton of the Hamilton Supply Company, Francisco this morning. It was whose leg was broken; Isaac Lowunced earlier in the day that the thian, a carpenter, cut about the head king of testimony was not likely to and face; three Hindus, who were caught beneath the fallen warehouse of the California Cotton Company; idence, the first called to the stand Leslie Novak, Jr., 11 years old, whose ing George Morse, who declared it leg was broken by the collapse of the walls of Dick's restaurant; and L. P.

fallen walls. The property damaked includes the First Presbyterian Church, which was entirely demolished; the warehouse of HON, MR. BRODEUR accident, and that they were treated the California Cotton Company, which collapsed, burying underneath its heavy timbers three Hindus who had sought shelter from rain under its shed, collapsed; the storage and drying sheds and the office of the Valley Lumber Company, which was com-pletely wrecked; the wholesale house of the Hamilton Supply Company, one the Marble livery stable and residence, the roofs of which were blown off; the Abbott cement sheds, destroyed; the canteloupe sheds of the Crutchfield and Woolfolk Company; the establishment of the Valley Laun. dry Company, the engine room of which was unroofed, the iron roof crashing through the laundry; the Valley planing mill, collapsed; the ned today, gave evidence like that of Blackington building, roof and plate glass front destroyed; and Dick's res-

taurant and lodging house, 100 feet front, collapsed. Besides the buildings noted there was much minor damage to others and many persons besides these named persons had narrow escapes while in buildings which collapsed, or in the station buildings which collapsed, or in the streets, dodging debris, which was carried by the storm for more than family resonciliation, replied: of two blocks.

gard to Lords' Amendments is Matter for Conjecture-Rejection Most Probable

TWO ALTERNATIVES

nsistence on Amendments province." Followed by Creation of a Host of Liberal Peers-Question of Guarantee

LONDON, July 15 .- Despite the sensational rumors set on foot by a few ill-informed foreign newspapermen in London, the political crisis over the Lords' veto bill is not interesting the "Man in the Street" to any noticeable degree.

counsel as to what course he will take when the bill as amended by the upper house returns to the House of Commons next week. It is generally be lieved, however, that the government will reject the Lords' amendments and return the measure to their lordships original form. Then will be reached the climax of the constitutional struggle of the last two years

The peers have two alternatives Either they will decide to pass the bill unamended or they will reject it com pletely. The first alternative is be lieved by the Liberals to be almost a certainty; the second is clung to by the Unionists, who hope for yet another general election and the triumph of their principles at the polls. cabinet, however, is hardly

likely to precipitate another election for the reason that the Conservative 'war chest' is by far the larger of the two, and money means more effective campaigning with the greater likelihood of gathering in the doubtful voters. The course that will be taken believed to be invocation of the guarantee of the crown to create Liberal peers in sufficient number to utvote the Unionists.

Liberals hope by this means to gair ings Wrecked-Long List of given the guarantees he seeks. This all-important fact is a secret of the cabinet, and will not be revealed until the House of Lords discloses its attitude when the veto bill reaches it for the second time,

Burned to Death

TORONTO, July 15 .- with 1800 degrees of heat beneath the brick flooring upon which he had fallen, Samuel Kenyon was found burned to death at the Consumers' Gas works this afteres which had not been fumigated. Sweeping in from the southeast at noon. He was engaged in clearing re-3:20 o'clock, the storm passed with tort flues at the top of the brick clad great speed and force over the central furnaces, and must have stepped from part of the town. While it lasted only the walk above and fallen on the heat-

Expectation that E. M. Macdonald, M. P. for Pictou, N. S., will Succeed Sir Frederick Borden

ALSO RETIRING

OTTAWA, July 15 .- It is believed that the appointment of E. M. Macdonald, member for Pictou, N. S., to succeed Sir Frederick Borden in the cabinet, will be that the cabinet shuffle will take place upon dissolution, Dr. Beland succeeding Hon. Mr. Brodeur, who goes on the bench, Hon. Mr. Lemieux to be transfer-red to the marine department, and Dr.

Beland to become postmaster general.

Miss Barrymore Goes East SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15,-Ethel Barrymore, the actress, closed her Pacific Coast engagement with her ap-Seattle and other northwestern cities, but cancelled all engagements. Miss Barrymore when asked as to whether Barrymore when asked as to whether gratulating the government on the re-her hurried departure for the east had moval of the special danger of Great

nothing at all to

#### BAPTIST CONVENTION

VANCOUVER, July 15 .- At the ptist convention tonight, after a Canada in regard to "restricted districts," the following resolution was unanimously passed:

stricted district is a physical and moral menace to the community, and is a distinct violation of the criminal FOR UPPER HOUSE

code of Canada: resolved

"That this assembly of the Baptist
people stand openly pledged against
any policy which either connives at,
or is indifferent to the maintenance

"Whereas, the existence of a re-

of such districts in any portion of this It was moved by Rev. B. H. West and seconded by A. B. McNell.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Chilliwack, said that it was true Baptist practice

to be actively engaged in wiping out the evils to the community. "The Baptist denomination is be-hind the time in taking part in some things which are in the interests of A. B. McNeil, of Victoria. "The first

-Makes for Continuance of Peace in Far East

LONDON, July 15 .- Editorial views of the London morning papers on the nodified Anglo-Japanese alliance are colored by their attitude towards the Anglo-American arbitration project. The Morning Post, which oppose the latter, subjects the revised treaty to severe criticisms. It points out in regard to the fourth article of the revised treaty that when a third nower proposes to attack either of the allies its first step would be to make an arbitration treaty with the other ally. The same procedure could equally be evade its obligations, and in either case an arbitration treaty made in such circumstances would be an act employed if either ally desired to of bad faith. The Post at the same time expresses disbelief in the possibility of a conflict between the United States and Japan, and advocates the conclusion of an arbitration treaty be-

tween those two countries. The Chronicle, on the other hand, sees cause for nothing but congratulations. It regards article four as the happiest possible augury, because it shows that Japan sees no reason to contemplating anything but the main tenance of friendly relations with the United States, and further because in proves that Great Britain's great overseas dominions accept the Japanese alliance as best for the common in-

terests of the Empire. The Times is confident that though some Chauvinists may regard the new treaty with disfavor, the great mass of people in the British Empire, in the United States and in Japan will restrengthened and extended. Not often, so large a part of civilized mankind "Looking at the fact," continues the

paper, "that the policy of an alliance with Japan was begun by Rosebery, continued by Lansdowne and renewe by Grey, the day has gone by when foreign statesmen can contend that England's party system has rendered alliances with her insecure and impracticable. We welcome the treaty as a condition of Anglo-American arbitration and because it is the work pearance at a local theatre tonight, and of the responsible statesmen of the

way to the conclusion of an American arbitration treaty.

ELABORATE DESIGN OF

Will Cost in Neighborhood of \$750,000-Twin Additions to Have Four Complete Floors

Detail plans have just been finished by Architect F. M. Rattenbury, of this the welfare of the community," said city, for the completion of the parliament buildings of British Columbia. not valuable and should be exploded, mental purposes, these being three gate against Attorney-General Wickermental purposes, these being three gate against Attorney-General Wickermental purposes, these being three sham today,
stories in height with large and alry not valuable and should be exploded, he said, referring to the belief of stories in height with large and arry some people that these districts should be unmolested.

"In Victoria the people got together and waged mighty war against the menace, and we sought the police," menace, and we sought the police," harmony therewith.

The part wises will centain 32,500 gate against the stories in height with large and arry sham today.

Regarding the letter which was submitted as evidence indicating that witnesses for the government had been witnesses for the government had been against the square, and in thorough architectural harmony therewith.

There was a universal feeling that these districts were necessary, but we fought the thing strenuously and wiped it out. Premier McBride informed us that never again would such a district be allowed in Victoria. We could wipe the whole thing out throughout this province, if we got together and fought it. All this vile philosophy about a restricted district not being a menace should be done.

The revaluative of floor space, exclusive of corridors, stairways, lavatories, etc., divided into inter-communicating apartments of a standard size of 20 x 26 feet each, and ninety-six in number.

The new library block, tenders for which are now being invited by advertisement has sent different and fought it. All this vile philosophy about a restricted district not being a menace should be done works by noor of the 18th proximo. philosophy about a restricted district. In the names of the limited of passes, where and has round that the connot being a menace should be done works by not of the 15th proximo, in the Hazey case was regular, with " will be the contral architectural feature.

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their purpose; for, they argue, the House of Lords will rather pass the Editorial Views Generally in the buildings of toveto bill than be converted into a LibTown of Madifications Model. agree with that of Charles Dushcounsel for the immigrants who clone and Many of its Builddepends on whether Mr. squith is

Molece for Continuous ter of these wings. The windows even will be throughout of copper, with wire-woven plate glass, and all the doors of metal. Completion of these wings will fully relieve the present office congestion, while providing fairly for the

province's approximate growth. New Library Block. Considerable change has been made in the plans for the new library block, which is to be the magnificent focal feature of the new sections of the parliamentary pile. This block will be externally the centre of the new south facade. facing Superior street; and, while conforming to the general architectural style of the present buildings it will

Vancouver Island and Washington State Product to be at this date, this year's being eleven Experimented With on Different Vessels

#### CRUISERS WILL STEAM FOR ELEVEN DAYS

SEATTLE, July 15 .- Coal mined in attle Athletic club, have been matchjoice that the great bulwark of peace in the Far East has been confirmed, strengthened and extended. Not often says the Times, does the signature of to find a substitute for Atlantic coast made immediately after the session, and any treaty bring assurance of peace to coal for use on warships on the Pacific. Advices to this effect were received here today from the navy depart. den City is out. A message from Mat-

will be resumed on July 24, when the ed to be 62. Hope is expressed that the cruiser West Virginia, flagship of the total will not exceed a hundred. At second division of the Pacific fleet, will Cochrane only two lives were lost. Ten the treaty of commerce and shippin go to Vancouver, B. C., to take on 800 square miles of country around Percutons each of Comox, Nanaimo and South pine were burned over. Half of Golden Wellington coal.

The cruiser Colorado will take on 900 tons each of Wilkeson, Carbon Hill and Tacoma Trading company's coal at Se-

Two New Wings for Parliament Square Fronting on Government and Menzies Streets for Departmental Purposes

Spokane, which was wrecked, with the loss of two lives, in Seymour Narrows, B. C., June 28, was cited today to appear a before the United States steamboat inspectors here Monday, and auswer a charge of unskilful navigation.

When Captain Guptill testified before the preliminary investigation he said the wreck was caused by striking a current when the aboveward when a

contrary current was expected. In pre-ferring charges the inspectors assert that Captain Guptili should have been familiar with the currents in those wat-

Criticism of the manner in which the passengers were handled, and of the crew, has also been made.

WICKERSHAM CHARGES Attorney For Alaska Syndicate Says Delegate Advances Them Because

SALEM. Ore., July 15 .- "Delegate Wickersham of Alaska is 'sore' be-A. B. Molvell, of Victoria, "The first reason why we should clean out these districts is because their prevalence is contrary to the fix of the land. The criminal code is against it and the wings, respectively frorting on Gov-Baptists should endeavor to uphold the law."

Baptists should endeavor to uphold the law."

The arguments on the other side are the law of the side are the law. The arguments on the other side are the law of the constant o

harmony therewith.

The new wings will contain 32,500 seed in those witnesses, though the seed districts were necessary, but we corridors, stairways, lavatories, etc., dispenses, and in thorough architectural the epistle to Captain D. H. Jarvis, of the most remarkable demonstrations of the kind that Scotland has seen in the police,"

The new wings will contain 32,500 the districts were necessary, but we square feet of floor space, exclusive of corridors, stairways, lavatories, etc., dispenses, though the government were not called upon to testify by the

# of the present additions, the estimated total cost of which will run from \$500. Sour complete floors, the basements being built considerably higher than those of the existing buildings, well lighted days of the existing buildings.

Runs Over Viaduct

#### HUNDRED KILLED OR INJURED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11 .- The New Haven Railroad's Portland express jumped the track at the corner of Fairfield avenue and State street here shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, and be found to excel these in its earlieb- the entire train tumbled over a thirty for imports, which reached a total of foot concrete viaduct into the street \$36,654,675, according to the report of below, killing or injuring a hundred passengers, according to early police re-

> Tussock Moth in Montreal MONTREAL, July 14 .- The tussock oth has ruined thousands of trees in Montreal parks.

> > Winnipeg's Buildings

WINNIPEG, July 15 .- Building per

mits today passed last year's figures

Wrecked by Explosion WINNIPEG, July 15 .- The store of Mr. and Mrs. Shatsky, at Benito, Man., was wrecked by a gunpowder explosion tonight and the owners badly injured.

Welson and Austin HOQUIAM, Wash., July 14.—Battling Nelson and Lonnie Austin, of the Se-

Porcupine Death List TORONTO, July 15 .- The fire at Gol cheson this morning reports all safe. The navy tests of Pacific coast coal The death list at Porcupine is now stat

> City was destroyed. Michigan Pires Die Out

ities, residue of ash and clinker and fear further serious danger from the noon, ran down grade from the yard, steaming radius per ton. steaming radius per ton.

It will require eleven days of actua. Tawas. Au Sable and Alpena, and gary train standing on the siding, drivgaged in this work for a month and a constantly threatened with destriuction, ple awaiting the train, but none seri-

Will Arrive in Edinburgh on Monday for Stay of Five Days-Many People on Way to Old Capital

ROYALTIES TO RESIDE IN HOLYROOD PALACE

Chapel of the Thistle to be Dedicated and Foundation Stone of Usher Hall to be Laid—Levee and Court

EDINBURGH, July 15 .- From every corner of the Land o' Cakes pilgrims are which have been under way for month are virtually completed, and when the railway station at 6 o'clock on Monda; morning, the machinery will be set in

said palace, but occupied Dalkeith House which was placed at their disposal by the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch.

On the third day of the royal visit the King and Queen will attend St. Giles' cathedral in the morning for the dedica-Giles is one of the historic structures in the ancient city. It existed, at least in part, as early as 1359, and only gradually it attained somewhat the appearance it has at present. In this church the solemn league and covenant was sworn and subscribed to by parliament the General Assembly, and the English

commissioners in 1645. On Wednesday afternoon the King and Queen are to lay the for Track at Bridgeport and of Usher Hall. This hall is to be built out of a fund donated by the late Andrew Usher, senior partner in the great distilling firm, which bears his name, and is to be utilized chiefly for promotng the cultivation of and taste for music.

## PUGET SOUND TRADE

Customs Report Shows Record Imports for Past Piscal Year-Trade

SEATTLE, July 15.-The customs. business of the collection district of Puget Sound for the fiscal year ending June 30, broke all previous records the collector of customs made public today.

The exports amounted to \$39,135,-571. The imports show a gain over

the previous year of \$7,774,184, and the exports a gain of nearly \$10,000,000. More than half of the exports were received at Seattle, and a third of the exports of the district, which consists of 18 shipping points, went from here. Of the imports, \$25,836,424 came from Japan, while the exports to that country amounted to \$9,783,000, leaving a balance in favor of Japan of \$16,053,000. During the year, British Columbia was the best patron of the district, it having purchased goods valued at \$12,406.190. Imports from British Columbia reached \$4,819,219. The exports to British Columbia were the largest in the history of the district, being an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over any other year. The imports from the Canadian province. however, showed a decrease of \$1,000,-

Alaska is an important factor in the business of Puget Sound, as shown by the report of the colelctor of customs. During the year the district shipped north goods valued at \$12,000,000. Hawaii is credited with \$3,561,000. The collections in this district from all sources during the year amounted

to \$1,752,163.

Germany and Japan. BERLIN, July 15 .- Ratifications of the treaty of commerce and shipping customs agreement which was signed July 24, were exchanged today at Tokyo, will go into force on July 17.

# MAP DISTRICTS FOR PRE-EMPTORS

Inauguration of Policy Reor-night had left the camera in the outside pocket of his coat which he had Made by Hon. W. R. Ross

In accordance with a promise given the public of British Columbia by Hon. William R. Ross upon his acceptance of the responsibilities attaching to the administration of the Department of Lands, there are now almost ready for issue in that Department the four first of a series of pre-emptors' maps of available lands, surveved, which await colonization and development by new agricultural setvery largely upon the results of the activities of the corps of surveyors ing north of British Columbia, where the field forces have largely been conquence of the assurance of early facilities of communication for these through Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Pacific construction. That mapping the districts had necessarily to await the completion of surveys explains the non-appearance earlier of these eagerly awaited documents.

Of the maps now in hand. Sheet 1 deals with the localities in Nechaco Township and contiguous to the Stuart River, Sheet 2 covering and delinating the locality of the Blackwater. Both of these are now in the hands of the printers and shortly to be issued. Sheet 3, of the Fort George locality, is at present almost complete, and Sheet 4-the Stuart Lake section-is well under way.

Necessity for reorganization of the system of land seurveys and classifications has long been recognized by the government. The obviously de sirable changes require time for their consummation necessarily, but a beginning has been made, in the revision of the instructions this season issued to the surveyors taking the field and in the appointment of an inspector of surveys, in the person of Mr. W. S. Drewry, at present engaged on a first official tour through the Kootenays.

Hereafter surveyors employed under government auspices will be required, in so far as possible, to supplement their field notes with reports on forms prescribed by the Department of Agriculture, as to temperatures, rainfall, soil characteristics timber, etc., which information will be tabulated and compiled in ready reference form for the convenience of land seekers.

Field Parties at Work

The force of surveyors at presen ment being as follows:

Nechaco River: 14. H. H bert; 15, C. deB. Green, Queer 6, A. W. Harvey, Trembleu F. Templeton, Horsefly Lake A. Landry, Lac La Hache; 19, A tton, Stuart River; 20, Gillespie & Graham Island North; 21, Sidney ms, Quesnel; 22, Christie & Dawson North Fork Thompson; 23, O. B. N. Wilkie, Bear River, (Cariboo); 24, F. Ritchie Kitsumkalum; 25, R. Smith, Canoe River T. H. Taylor, Bonaparte River; 27, W. Elhanney, South Fork Fraser; 28, H. Gray, South Fork Fraser (yet to go out) 29, S. M. Johnson, Boundary; 30, C. H. El lacott, Fort George; 31, K. C. C. Taylor South Fork Fraser; 32, M. W. Hewett South Fork Fraser.

Rules for Surveyors addition to the general technical professional rules laid down for the guidance of surveyors engaged under spec-lal instructions from the Minister of Lands, circular recently issued by Surveyor-Ger ral Dawson notes that surveyors will here after be required to "leave every corner es tablished in such condition that the dange

rkings with field-notes.

Lakes of greater area than ten acres to be traversed, and the area to be ucted from that of the lot—rivers over chain in width to be traversed by one, the position of the banks being loded by offset, and such information given the notes, as to the character of the cas will enable the dearstener to deriver, as will enable the department to de whether the area should be de-Such traverses, for the purpose ducted. only of determining the area of water in a lot, may be made with the stadia and compass; but this permission does not apply to traverses of water forming boundaries.

Suspicion was directed to Peterson. Shallow lakes and water-cours likely to dry up in dry seasons shall not be traversed, nor shall their area be de-ducted from that of the lot. "The surveyor will, as called for in the

addition, he will keep full notes as to the general characteristics of each parcel as to soil, timber, contour of ground, and its suitability for any economic use.

"He will also keep careful notes of the topographical features of the country, so as to furnish this department with a topographical sketch-map of the district surveyed and surrounding country."

### HARD LABOR TERM

Thief Convicted of Having Camera Unlawfully In His Possession Gets 12 Months

The thieving element in the city is at Chelan, Wash., this afternoon by the the matter of road appropriations, and Cape Haytien. The government forces charitable. His generosity was in fact gradually being weeded out by the police accidental discharge of his revolver, all will agree that this money is being and there ought soon to be a diminish- He was stooping over a spring to drink, ing in the petty stealing which has when the weapon was discharged. been going on lately. Rooming houses are apparently favorite places for the

carrying out of theft. The second case of its kind came up in the police court yesterday morning, cellent road to beyond Bitter creek. when Joe Napils, an Italian, was charged to a defective boiler.

session a camera valued at \$15. the property of Frank Pagett of this city, and formerly of London, Ont. Napils was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to 12 months at hard labor.

Pagett, who is a company to the charge and sentenced to 12 months at hard labor.

Pagett, who is employed as a labore with one of the waterworks construct tion gangs, said that on the night of the theft, he was rooming at the Pan-dora notel, and upon retiring for the ganizing Land Surveys hung on the back of the door leading into the room. The door was shut, but had not been locked as there was no key. He had heard no noise during the night, but on getting up in the morning he noticed that the door was open, and becoming suspicious that something was wrong, immediately be-gan an investigation, with the result that he discovered that his camera was missing from the coat.

Mr. A. Shaw, of the firm of Messri Shaw Bros, photographers, stated that he had sold the carrers in question Mr. Pagett, on the day before the theft and when the accused entered his store and asked for plates for the camera he at orce identified it as the one which he had sold the day previous, and which he knew to be one of the only two o their kind in the city On being asked where he obtained the camera, Mr. Shav claims that he said he had been in the possession of the camera for three years, but later when a constable ha arrived said that he had received it from a friend, who had left for Vancouver about three weeks ago. The fact that the accused did not know the name or address of his "friend" who was so kind as to donate the camera with out receiving any money watever for it was regarded by the magistrate as rather an improbable occurrence. In answer to the question of City Prose cutor Harrison as to how he came into possession of two silver watches and fountain pen, the accused replied tha he had bought one of the time-pieces in Seattle a short time ago and that another "friends" had been so kind as to present him with the other watch and the fountain pen. These tales of presentations apparently convinced the magistrate that they had the real per petrator of the theft in charge.

# AWAITING RETURN OF PREMIER MEBRIDE

Government to Hold Conference with City Authorities and Railway Representatives

engaged in field work for the Provin- Victoria's development will be arrang- been added to the residents of Victoria. from the start, then, if the opposition he conducted on Yates street above the cial Department of Lands numbers ed for early in August. Such a meetsome thirty-two parties, these being ing had been hoped for a month or ing in number. The total number of tained, in three weeks he will ask for widely scattered throughout the more ago, but a postponement was immigrants landed at the port of Vic- dissolution and proceed with a general interested in railroad construction work, J. Edgar Williams of Seattle, J. B. Worawakening northern areas and on the then necessitated by the then absence toria for the past six months was 6,500 election early in October, the object, it and in this he figured most prominentment being as follows:

1. P. C. Coates, Cortez Island; 2. J. H. Brownlee, Cariboo Road; 3. Green Bros. & Burden, Salmon River; 4. Noel Humphreys, Peace River; 5. F. Tupper, Peace River; 6. G. B. Milligan, Peace River; 7. E. P. Colley, Ootsa Lake; 8. H. Fry, Nasco River; 9. A. W. Milligan, Decker Lake; 10, James Brady, East Kootenay; 11, James Hirsch, Kitimaat; 12, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 12, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 13, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 14, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 15, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 16, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 17, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 18, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 18, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 19, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 10, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 11, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 12, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 13, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 14, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 15, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 16, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 17, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 18, N. F. Townsend, Kitimaat; 18 ier McBride, who from the outset has, both as Prime Minister of the Province ed by the widley-heralded scenic beauand as Victoria's senior representative ties and rare financial opportunities of in the Legislature, been especially acultimately resulting-to the great delight of Victorians-in the extinction of the old Songhees reserve so long and natural growth.

## SEEKING MURDERER

Another Man Taken Into Custody Connection with Duable Tragedy at Rainier, Wash.

with the double murder at Rainier last We have already large bookings Monday night, in which Archie Coble Victoria and Vancouver from the Naand his wife were killed with an axe, tional Educational Association of the practicable a few stones around the and his wife were killed with an axe, tional Educational Association of the In sending in field-notes, he will is in the Pierce county jail tonight. United States, which is at present hold-clearly what method has been adopt. Shariff Longmure of this county, and Sheriff Longmire of this county, and ing its annual convention in San Franed to preserve each corner.

"In carrying out surveys, the surveyor Deputy Stenso, this afternoon found will the in any application posts found of the man at Meeker's Junction, a sutimber, purchase, lease, etc. on which markings are sufficiently legible to identify burb, where he was waiting to take a coming along during the fall in various car for Puyallup.

his identity, but disclaims any knowl- British Columbia cities. While a large vincial jails in British Columbia. edge of the Rainier murders. He ex- percentage of these people are tourists plains his leaving Rainier after work- pure and simple, there are quite a few ing a day and a half without waiting among them who are men with plenty of to collect his pay, by saying that he ready cash for which they are seeking a found his wages would amount to but profitable market, and I guess that they \$2.25 and his board bill \$2.65, so ne will find this when they get here." concluded to leave and letthis landlord

Suspicion was directed to Peterson by the report that blocdstains were found on the bedclothes of the room he occupied at Rainier. Word from "Land Act," classify each lot, and where same is subdivided, each quarter-lot. In addition, he will keep full notes as to the is now in custody at Rainier. Rainier is to the effect that another man was arrested at Yetme, Wash., and Arthur Pierce, a half-witted Rainier resident, has been released.

Mr. Porget Betires

MONTREAL, July 14.-Rodolphe Forget has resigned as a member of the executive committee of the Monteal Stock Exchange.

Deputy Sheriff Accidentally Killed

Government road work in the Stewart district is advancing rapidly under Foreman C. L. Cullin. There is now an ex-

# RAILROAD PROJECTED

as far as possible this year. ...th the gradual approach of railway construction from the west this will be a muchfrom Hudson's Bay to Stew-art will Tap the "Last Great to the scores of settlers located in the fertile Nechaco valley,—Fort West"

Application has been made at Ottawa, Large Woodsen Block Owned by Paper cording to the Canada Gazette, for incorporation of a transcontinental railroad, which will make its Pacific ocean port at Stewart at the head of Portland canal. The application is made by the Pacific, Trans-Canada and Hudson Bay

of Laurier pass to Prince Rupert or and they had but little insurance Stewart on the Portland canal on the

Pacific coast. The All-Red line is also making application for permission to build and operate a railroad in connection with the last steamely a rayloog and by the The All-Red line is also making applifast steamship service proposed by the company, this railroad to run between Montreal and a point on the Gulf of St. Lawrence at or near the Straits of Belle

#### STEADY INFLUX OF SETTLERS ARRIVING

During the past few months there has been an average of about 400 new settlers landed monthly at Victoria, mostly immigrants from the United Kingdom come from various parts of Great Britain to find a new home on Vancouver It is expected that an important island. A number have gone to points meeting between the Provincial gov- on the E. & N. railroad, especially to new ernment and representatives of the districts being opened up by the recent City of Victoria and the several rail- railway extensions, and some have gone Laurier will force the parliamentary and Mr. Earle purchased his interests way companies actively concerned in to the Gulf islands, while numbers have programme with protracted sittings in the business, which for many years Canadian Northern Pacific in Eastern tlers and Orientals. The Chinese have by the time the Duke of Connaught ar- the states of Oregon and Washington. Clark, W. Cofeforth and A. Hinder of

"Tourists are more than ever attractthis part of the great Northwest, and tive in furtherance of the negotiations immigrants are coming into British Columbia in larger number than ever before.

> than heretofore, though this class of immigrants show still a preference for the Prairie provinces. "While the first six months of this

section hand wanted in connection promises, if anything, to beat all records, cent spring. cities on the Pacific coast whose mem-Peterson made no attempt to deny bers have signified their desire to visit

### Government Boad Building

The activity now being shown the provincial government in the district to accommodate the fast-increasing settlement is a matter for genway, it cannot be expected that evevr isolated pre-emptor can have a wagon road to his door, and this fact is appreciated. The government, through its active representatives in the Jistrict, can safely be trusted to keep the SPOKANE, July 14.—Deputy Sheriff In the provincial estimates for the SPOKANE, July 14.—Deputy Sheriff in the provincial estimates for the important town about 40 miles from large-minded, open-handed, generous and gate \$250,000. spent to the best possible advantage.

the Nechaco river, will also be pushed

West, Dies in Victoria POWELL RIVER FIRE

Company Destroyed—Firms
Lose Reavily NANAIMO, July 14 .- The most disastrous fire thus far in the new town of Railroad Company for power to construct and operate a railroad from Eding, when fire was discovered in the late Mr. Earle retired from a life durmonton, Alberta, to Stewart by way of large wooden block owned by the Pow- ing which he earned the title of one of the Peace river valley with a line run- ell River Paper Co., and containing the builders of the northwest. Not only ning from the railroad in the Peace to the principal business houses of the in the capital city will his death be The proposed route is stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Days Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabasea Landing thanks are stated in the Canada Gazette as from a point at or near Edmonton, thence northerly by the most feasible route to or near Athabase are stated in the from the first of the northwest, which bossts of the northwest, which bossts of the reduction is from one-half a cent to two cents a hundred pounds. The new rates become effective August 15 when the his active career.

basca Landing; thence northwesterly northeast of Lesser Slave lake to Wabiska or Loon river; thence northerly to a point at or near the junction of the

northerly to Fort Smith on the Slave Briggs and McFall's store and pool home, survive. river. From a point on the said rail- room, and Dr. Henderson's drug store. road near the crossing of the Wabiska. The origin of the fire is a mystery. crossing of the Wabiska or the Loon pool room and store had some insurriver the transcontinental line passes ance. The loss of the Powell River through westerly to Peace river crossing Paper Co.'s general store will be heavy, the Peace, and thence westerly by way as a new stock had just been put in

# AS TO ELECTION

Latest Prediction Places Date Connaught

The newcomers are constantly increas- to the reciprocity agreement is main present stand of Mr. S. Leiser.

#### RELEASE SYSTEM AT PROVINCIAL JAIL

Safeguards in the Event of Fire Break ing Out Are Being Rapidly Installed.

tatives of the Canadian Wire Goods and Washington. He was at one time Hinder said that education required not "I am particularly impressed with Manufacturing Co., of Hamilton, which interested in the West Shore railroad, only the teachings of children their existing as a blot on the city's land- the high type of British immigrants, firm has the contract for installing the scape and a detriment to its progress who are selecting this province as the automatically-releasing steel front sys- C. P. R. future field of their labors and small in- tem on all cell doors at the provincial vestments, and I can also notice that jail in this city, that this work will be the Esquimalt Waterworks, the Van-moral backbone, a resolution to do right American farmers are coming into this completed on or before the 1st of Sep-couver Waterworks Company and the no matter what comes of it and to allert Bay Canning Co., Mr. Earle was carry in ones demeanor that trait of

It will be remembered that the desirability of this change being made as a guarantee of facilities for the quick release of the prisoners in the event of year have shown a most marked increase fire was emphasized in the presentment TACOMA, July 14.—Swan Peterson, in tourist traffic, the remander of 1911 of the assize grand jury during the re-

Before that sitting of the court, how ever-indeed during last year-the matter had been taken up by Hon Mr. Taylor, and a contract awarded, which the eastern firm was working upon when the recommendation was renewed, the work burb, where he was waiting to take a coming along during the fall in various ily taking some little time. The autobeing of special character and necessar matical-release steel fronts are now to be included in the equipment of all pro

Here in Victoria the other recommendenlarged.

## National Home for Elks

eral congratulation. Business men and the new national Elks' home at Bedford to their satisfactory solution. settlers are doing all possible to aid City, Va., according to action taken by On the platform Mr. Earle was a quiet the road builders and the utmost the grand lodge this afternoon. New-somewhat ponderous speaker—until unanimity prevails as to locations for port, R. I. lodge No. 104 captured the these public highways. With the rapid \$500 prize at the competitive drill. It increase in land settlement now under was the only competitor that appeared him in fighting form, and once challengthe other crack drill teams remaining away because of a severe storm.

### Revolution in Hayti

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 13 .needs of the settler always to the fore. ground is the information reaching talked thus. here. They have occupied Villiere, an sent against the insurgents have been too frequently imposed upon, and his weakened by desertions. A despatch assumption of the financial burdens of The Blackwater road, connecting Fort from Cape Haytien says: "The revolu- friends, even to an extent beyond his pose he would nudge the queen." George with the Cariboo road and Ash- tionary movement in the northern seccroft is, for a considerable portion of tion of Hayti is becoming more active to business reverses precipitated by the the year, the only means of egress and and threatening to extend widely. It intrusion of dull times, which darkened leave Berlin?" asked Mr. Henry. suitable to the demands of heavy trans- her; for the protection of Americans." broken and discouraged man.

# PASSES OFF STAGE

Thomas Earle, Identified Politically and Commercially with Upbuilding of the

Mr. Thomas Earle, an old time resident of Victoria, who had filled numerous public positions and who was promcenstruction undertakings of the new west of his time, died at the family residence, 1461 Fort street, late on

Loon river with the Peace river, at a ed.

The following firms suffered a total near relatives and family. A widow, Peace river with the Red river below loss: Powell River Paper Co., general

Fort Vermillion on the Peace; thence store and office: Fay's barber shop, Lizzie and Ethel, all of whom live at Mr. Earle was a Canadian, of Irish parentage, and had spent all his life in ens. After a full investigation the comor the Loon river easterly to Fort Mc. The watchman passed the building on this country. In 1862 he came to the mittee reported that they Murray on the Athabasca river; thence his rounds about one, o'clock but saw west and remained here until his death. confident that disgraceful scenes had easterly along the Clearwater river and no signs of the fire in the buildings. He was born in Lansdowne township, Churchill river through the province of The heaviest losers are Fay, who had county of Leeds, Ontario, on the 23rd recommended that the guilty men be Saskatchewan to Fort Churchill or Port no insurance on his barber shop, and day of September, 1837, and was just dismissed from the service of the de-Nelson on the Hudson Bay. Continuing Dr. Henderson, whose drug store was 73 years and 10 months old. He was partment. The committee exonerated the from where this line breaks off at the also uninsured. Briggs and McFall's the youngest son of the late Mr. William Earle, who, in the early part of he was not cognizant of the prevailing the last century emigrated from Ireland and settled in western Ontario. Mr. Earle was educated in his native home, and after gaining a thorough

knowledge of mercantile pursuits, opened a general store in the city of Brockville, Ont., which he continued to conduct until his departure for British Columbia. After his arirval, for two years he mined in the gold-seeking days in the Cariboo with no marked success his scene of operations being solely on Williams' Creek. In the autumn of 1867 he returned to

Victoria, and during 1865 and 1866 he held the position of bookkeeper in the grocery establishment of Messrs. J. Rueffe & Co. In the spring of 1867 he in October, Previous to the was attracted to the Big Bend region by the gold excitement there and he Time for Arrival of Duke of opened a general store in that district, which he conducted for two years When the mines gave out, he returned to Victoria, where he entered into partnership with his former employer, Mr OTTAWA, July 13 .- The opposition J. Rueffe, in the wholesale grocery press is giving it out that Sir Wilfrid A few years later Mr. Rueffe died, this city, it was shown that the move-

Subsequent to this, Mr. Earle became When the charter for the Esquimalt this city, which told of the advance-Leod, was continuously engaged on rail- Fraser river valley. way contract work in the Puget Sound The provincial department of public district, and assisted in the construction livered a very illuminating address of forks has been advised by the represen- of most of the railway lines in Oregon the educational needs of the west. Mr. which connected at that time with the letters, but providing them with an

Alert Bay Canning Co., Mr. Earle was carry in ones demeanor that trait of most prominent, and he held a number character which is bound to react on of quartz mines in the Selkirk range. others. Chamming a child with too servative policy, along with Col. E. G. effect. It was a reproach on the sec-Prior, he represented Victoria in the ondary educational system of Great Bri-House of Commons at Ottawa. At the tain, that boys and girls were turned by-election of 1889 he was elected by out, many of whom were totally unacclamation to the House of Commons, fitted to compete in the world's race for and was elected at the succeeding elec- want of better educational training. tions of 1891 and 1896. In 1900 he lost Students were giving one mass of subhis seat, and one year later retired from jects to get through. Shortly after again for the second time in active participation in politics.

In January, 1875, he married Miss Lizzie Mason, of this city. . He was an adherent of the Methodist faith. Career as Public Man

The late Mr. Earle was for years an active and leading figure in all that concerned Victoria and its commer- reason for the important positions held ure in the neighborhood of \$80,000. ations of Fire Chief Davis and of the cial and civic interests, serving efficientgrand jury are now carried out, electric ly and loyally on various public bodies, light having been substituted for gas as and taking an exceedingly active part in States, Tasmania and other countries, the jall illuminant, and the fire fighting the business of the board of trade, in great educational work was being done facilities of the institution having been addition to energetically championing Victoria's cause as representative of the Mr. Hinder made a plea for a Friends' constituency at Ottawa. As a public man he had the rare faculty of going straight ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13 .- to the points at issue, and his concise building of roads and ferries in this A per capita tax of 50 cents will be and keen analysis of all proposals oblevied on every member of the order taining public consideration carried of Elks to raise the \$250,000 needed for weight invariably, and tended materially

aroused by interruption or captious critied by interruption from the audience, it was his wont to come to the very edge of stage or platform, and plunge with enthusiastic and convincing spirit into his subject, And rarely did he fail in That the revolutionists are gaining sweeping aside all opposition when he

resources, contributed in large measure

# lief here tonight that the St. Louis IV. and the Million Population Club are

the winning balloons in the elimination race that started from here yesterday The flight of the Million Population Club is roughly estimated at 485 miles; of the St. Louis IV. at 525 miles and Brisk Demand for Business of the Miss Sofia 445 miles. Breakers Indicate Book

ington, has reported to the marine and fisheries department, that he observed breakers northwestward of Bremner island, Queen Charlotte sound, presumably covering a rock with 5 to 6 fathoms over it, as the breaking was not constant. Approximate position: inent in some of the principal railroad Lat. N, 51 deg. 6 min. 45 secs; long. W, 127 deg. 43 min. 15 secs.

Mr. O. M. Emblem, of Seattle, Wash-

#### Beduction in Bates.

SEATTLE, July 13. - The Great Northern railroad announced today a estate history-was the completion permanent reduction in freight tariffs the sale of Uplands farm, involving on all grain shipments from points in payment of upwards of \$1,500,000. Central and Eastern Washington to

#### Fire Department Scandal

VANCOUVER, July 13. - Grave charges of misconduct in one of the fire halls of the Vancouver fire department formed recently the subject of a civic inquiry, at which the conduct of Fire Chief Carlisle and some of his subordinates was arraigned by Alderman Stevfire chief, stating it had been proved that state of affairs. Other minor charges as to the working of the department wer held to be not proven or triffing.

# IN CONVENTION HERE

Reports Presented at Opening Session of First Western Canadian Conference Illustrate Progress

From the many reports presented at the opening session of the first western Canadian conference of the Society of Friends held yesterday at Burleith in ment is fast growing in the west. Stirring addresses were delivered by Messrs. Harry Perry, who took the chair in the absence of Superintendent W. I. Moore, outlying islands, their general assign- of Executive Agent T. C. Holt of the in all. This includes all classes, set- is stated being to have the turmoil over ly not only in British Columbia, but in E. Munnings, Vancouver, and Robert E. and Nanaimo railway was given, Mr. ment and future possibilities of the View street, just east of Cook, went for Earle, in conjunction with Mr. McLel- strong eastern society in the west. Re- \$25,000. lan, took a contract for the construc- ports were read from all Canadian and tion of twenty miles of the road and American places of importance from To- Quadra, has been sold through L. on this they expended over a million ronto to Victoria, including Hartney, Bick's firm for \$29,000. It was former dollars. On the completion of the Manitoba, where the last conference was contract, Mr. Earle with Mr. J. W. Mc- held. Also from Moresby island and In the afternoon, Mr. A. Hinder de-

> equipment which would enable the young In the flotation of such enterprises as to go out to face the world with a For sixteen years, supporting the Con- many subjects had a very different leaving school it became evident that weeks. The new price was a there was something sadly lacking in the educational equipment. From per- a foot. sonal experience in commercial life. Mr. Hinder said he made these utterances. Bay immediately adjoining the Uplands He continued to state that all knew Farm, have been bought by the intermany that Quakerism stood for a sound edu- ests identified with the recent purcation and to this he attributed the chase of the latter acreage for a today by friends. In Great Britain, as vendor was the Island Investment well as in eastern Canada, the United Company. in the Friends' schools. In conclusion school in Victoria, he being convinced that the product of the public schools of the province were not what they should be.

### Fires in Maine Forests.

BOSTON, July 13.-Fires in the heavily wooded sections of Maine and eral election, but lost his seat because New Hampshire were still steadily tonight, adding to the loss alsustained, which amounts to ready hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the villages which were threatened today are now believed to be out of danger. Tonight the fires were still a route and plans for a race across causing havoc in the Moosehead Lake continent between an automibile timber district in Maine and in the vicinity of Concord, N. H. Reports thousand dollars, subscribed from other burning areas tonight were wealthy eastern horse fancie more assuring. Lumber losses aggre-

"If we send him abroad to another coronation," Mr. Henry said, "I sup-

"Do you know why Dr. Hill is to ingress, to the present source of supply is rot unlikely that the American con- his later life, and left him upon the to make way for John Hays Hammond, To make this highway cut will ask that a warship be sent breaking of the commercial clouds a because Mr. Hill is a poor man and distance it will be rested and shipped cannot live in great splendor."

# KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Although WEEK'S DOINGS N **REALTY** MARKET

Property Continues Unabated-Number of Interesting Sales Put Through

The warm weather of the past week had no appreciable effect upon the stead iness of the real estate market. Dea aggregating many thousands of dolla have been put through by local firm since the first of the week and othe of considerable importance are now process of consummation.

Undoubtedly the feature of the wee -as it was the feature of local great turn-over was brought to a su cessful conclusion on Thursday when Mr. Georges Barbey, of Paris, resenting the purchasing syndicate rived in Victoria and completed the dea Mr. D. M. Rogers, of Rogers & Co., Ltd. Victoria and Mr. E. Francis, of Vancou ver, acting for the syndicate buying property and Mr. Andrew Wright the vendors, himself and Messrs. Old field, Kirby & Gardner, of Winnipe Following the announcement in the Co onist of the sale of this property-some 465 acres of excellent land-there w considerable activity in the vicinity the Uplands, in the Cadboro Bay trict, and many sales were put thro some of them involving the expendit of large sums.

Apart from the Uplands farm deal the ensuing activity in Cadboro property perhaps the greatest movemen during the week was on Hillside avenue where rumors of a street car line serve to arouse a brisk demand for good bust ness sites. Much property on this avenue and vicinity changed hands during the week and values were enhanced steadily.

Inquiry was good for property of all classes and although it is natural t expect a duliness in the realty market during the months just at hand ther is as yet no sign of an abatement interest. Many good deals were pu through during the past week in var parts of the city. These affected the business districts almost wholly, bu apart from these there was greater tivity than ever in the residential areas A feature of the latter trading was the number of re-sales made in many of t new subdivisions.

#### Sales Recorded.

Fifty feet frontage on Douglas stree between Princess avenue and Queen avenue, was sold for about \$25,000 through Grant & Lineham. A lot 36 x 120 on Pandora, south Cook, went for over \$10,000, sold

through the same firm. Grant & Lineham also put through the sale of four lots in Golf Links Pari and eight lots in the Fairfield Estate for an aggregate of \$10,000. A lot opposite St. Barnabas church Cook street and Caledonia avenue, so

for \$15,000. Sixty feet on the north side of Herald street, near the corner of Douglas. brought \$35,000. A double lot running from Fort

A lot on Yates street. 60 x 120 near

owned by Dr. Loenholm. The same firm put through the sal of a piece of acreage on Gorge ro with waterfrontage for \$25,000. Sixty feet on Yates street, between

Vancouver and Cook street sold \$23,000. Sixty feet on lower Fort stree brought \$28,500, between Quadra and Vancouver.

Forty-five feet on Douglas street, near the fountain, sold for \$20,000. Two lots on Hillside avenue, need Douglas, brought \$16,000. A large lot on Douglas street near the

fountain went for \$25,000. The preceding five sales were man through Green & Burdick, and the same firm also sold \$30,000 worth of D Height lots during the last fortnig

The northwest corner of Douglas street and Garbally road, with 90 frontage on Douglas, has changed han tial advance on the former price of \$150

Fifty-two acres of land at Cadboro

#### Mationalist Whip Finds Seat LONDON, July 14 .- Anthony J.

Donelan, the Nationalist whip, who unseated by the courts, was today el ed unopposed for the East Division Wicklow, Ireland, in succession to Muldoon, Nationalist, who retired make a vacancy for Donelan. The la defeated William O'Brien in the E Division of Cork county in the last St burning the illegal acts of his political agent

#### Morse Versus Auto PORTLAND, July 14.-W. G. Gra

of New York city, is here mapping o relays of coaching horses. hinges on this novel speed test. Grant is confident the h will win. The course laid out is fr New York City to San Francisco the animals arrive at their destina in good condition the drive will be tinued to Portland and Seattle. Gr plans to utilize 100 horses in relay "It's from 20 to 30 miles apart. As soon one four has been driven its allot ahead to be hooked on two days later

deral Troops a n Conflict at P Continued Hours w

PUEBLA, Mex.,

reen federals and in last night and San Juan, close y's battle raged fo d to have claime y of Maderis ring last n he federals, cu at Fabrica I n of a train ar twenty-five ire rifles and wed intention ng the attack. Last night's fight es, was provoked of whom was said to Governor Martinez, w ing where the Mad ared and fired into the barracks of the of state troops opp The fight was a among the forty en and a federal

Moises Breton. At the first volley e out of their driven back by the latter kept up a intil the twenty-nint erals was ordered to troops. The federals which was b and before which into the hills. The in pursuit of them The Madero train a few hours after stored in the city.

## FIRE IN S

Frame Buildings at Avenue and Pike -Danger Fr SEATTLE, July 13

furniture stored in t Fairmont hotel, at th of-Ninth avenue and F ed the three-storey f and the Airey apa structure, tonight. For a time it was would spread to the brick buildings at I Pike street, and a ger

all the fire-fighting to the scene. When height and burning carried toward the c business district, the ings collapsed, enab pour water into the After the fire had b half it was believed It is supposed th exceed \$100,000.

vidual loser will Furniture Company, furniture stored in burned buildings. Fairment hotel and not save any of thei Several fireman smoke, but as fast were removed to a

street, and, after a

#### MR. MEIGH President of Lake of

Company Passes

at M

MONTREAL, July ghen, president of Woods Milling Co., Drummond street, ing a sudden attack f his death came the business world mast on all the lead nancial establishm Yesterday Mr. among his friends districts and appear ual health and sr home he complaine feeling well. Later became very ill and fort that medical so he gradually sank, six this morning di cause of death

#### STRATHCO Colonel W. J. Hol Party and Car

brought on, it is su

attack of indigestion

Col. W. J. Holmes is again in Victoria, in getting a party park (Buttle's lake) park in the heart s expected that party will be engage part of the season i ing the park itself, upon which the inci roads for giving ac be decided upon.

## Scientists NOME, Alaska, ene schooner Po

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### us Auto

14.-W. G. Grant here mapping out a race across the an automibile and g horses. Fifty subscribed by

horse fanciers. novel speed conrse laid out is from San Francisco. If at their destination drive will be conand Seattle. Grant horses in relays of apart. As soon as driven its allotted rested and shipped on two days later.

Federal Troops and Maderistas

A. W. McLeod, of Summerland, president, opened his address to the delegates present at the fifteenth annual is Continued for Many

netween federals and Maderistas, which it from the other religious conventi hight, was resumed this afternoon at within the last few months.

Cerro San Juan, close to this city. To- After making this declarakilled and wounded.

Governor Martinez, who passed the bull ring where the Maderistas were quartered and fired into the place and into he barracks of the Zaragossa battalion state troops opposite. The fight was a bloody affair, and

latter kept up a fire for four hours until the twenty-ninth battalion of federals was ordered to reinforce the state ops. The federals carried a machine gun, which was brought into action,

and before which the Maderistas fled

into the hills. The federals were sent pursuit of them today. The Madero train arrived in Puebla a few hours after peace had been restored in the city.

### FIRE IN SEATTLE

Frame Buildings at Corner of Minds Avenue and Pike Street Destroyed -Danger From Embers.

SEATTLE, July 13.-Fire starting in furniture stored in the basement of the Fairmont hotel, at the southwest corner of Ninth avenue and Pike street, destroyed the three-storey frame hotel building ally endeavored to settle the differences and the Airey apartment, a similar between the miners and the opreators structure, tonight.

ike street, and a general alarm brought all the fire-fighting appartus in the city to the scene. When the fire was at its iness district, the two burning buildcollapsed, enabling the firemen to water into the heart of the fire. fter the fire had burned an hour and a half it was believed to be under control. not save any of their personal effects.

Several fireman were, overcome by smoke, but as fast as they fell they were removed to a building across the street, and, after a brief rest returned

### MR. MEIGHEN DEAD

President of Lake of the Woods Milling Company Passes Away Suddenly at Montreal

MONTREAL, Julyy 13 .- Robert Meien, president of the Lake of the the companies' pay rolls of about \$234,-Woods Milling Co., died at his home 140 000 a year. brummond street, this morning, followns a sudden attack of illness. The news of his death came as a great shock to he business world and flags are at halfnast on all the leading commercial and inancial establishments today.

Yesterday Mr. Meighen was about istricts and appeared to be in his usome he complained that he was not ecame very ill and, despite every ef- results." fort that medical science could suggest he gradually sank, and at a quarter to HER GHASTLY DISCOVERY six this morning died. The immediate ause of death was heart failure, Mrs. George D. Atack, of Tacoma, Re rought on, it is supposed, by an acute attack of indigestion.

### STRATHCONA PARK

Colonel W. J. Holmes to Leave With Party and Carry Out Survey.

Col. W. J. Holmes, P. L. S., of Kasle again in Victoria, at present engaged setting a party together with whom will shortly leave for Strathcona ark (Buttle's lake), the new provincial ark in the heart of the island alps. It expected that Col. Holmes and his range. party will be engaged during the greater eart of the season in thoroughly surveying the park itself, and gathering data oads for giving access to the park may furned on the gas. e decided upon.

Scientists in Alaska. NOME, Alaska, July 12.-The gasoday from Seattle, whence she sailed is in ruins as the result of a fire which June 16. On the way north the Polar swept across it. The damage is esti-Bear picked up A. C. Bent, Rollo H. Beck and Fred McKenzie, members of an expedition sent out by the Smithsnian Institute, who have been gath

## BAPTIST CONVENTION

VANCOUVER, July 13 .- "This is to

meeting of the British Columbia Baptist convention which commenced in the First Baptist church tonight. In these PUEBLA, Mex., July 13.—Fighting standing feature that would distinguish began last night and lasted until day- that have been held in the province

After making this declaration, Rev.

Christ. In view, then, of the move- more likely in the direction of increasment that was spreading for church ed protection. union, it was time for them to tell ...e world exactly where they stood and to teaching. Organic union could be conamong the forty dead were several women and a federal lieutenant-colonel, by the other religious denominations

# MINE CONDITIONS

Majority Report of Investigation Board Mentions Faults on Both Sides-Large Discrepancies in Wages

OTTAWA, July 13 .- The report of the majority of the board of conciliation and investigation which ineffectuof the Western mines has been given out For a time it was feared the fire to the press by the minister of labor.

would spread to the more substantial

The board intimates that much of the The board intimates that much of the brick buildings at Eighth avenue and trouble would be avoided if tyrannical pit bosses on the one hand and meddlesome secretaries of some of the local the scene. Which is said to be a lack of perfect sincerity on the part of both employers and unions in dealing with the question of "open shop" and the recognition of

the union. The board found an abnormally low it is supposed that the loss will not scale for day wages and an abnormally exceed \$100,000. The heaviest indi- high scale for the more difficult an vidual loser will be the Munson-Noah dangerous employment known as "pil-Furniture Company, which owned the furniture stored in the basements of the \$4.74 to \$8.88 for average daily wages be Over Total Tot burned buildings. The guests in the in the same mine. In another mine Fairmont hotel and Airey apartments did where the average net daily earnings by contract men for the year are \$6, DETROIT, July 13, Reports re-

operated at a loss. The board recommends that the rate for "pillar" coal be reduced and the lower rates of wages increased, according to a schedule submitted. This schedule would increase day wages by about \$280,000 and reduce the "pillar" scale by about \$46,000, leaving a net increase in

After referring to the neglect of the sanitation and precautions against uisease and overcrowding the report says: "The board cannot but express its profound regret that nowhere could it discern indications of sincere and earnest attempts on the part of either the commong his friends in the down-town panies or of the local unions to promote the social, meral and intellectual wellal health and spirits. On arriving being of the workers in the mines. An standing timber. earnest and intelligent co-operation here ceeling well. Later in the evening he would surely be productive of the best

## turns Home from Victoria to Find Husband Dead

TACOMA. July 13.—Returning from visit with relatives in Victoria, B. Mrs. George D. Atack found herself locked out, and seeking to avoid disturbing her husband, whom she sup started to climb in. Her hand encountered something clammy, and on turning was the head of her husband, whose dead, body was leaning over a gas

Atack, who was general agent for Collier's Weekly in this state, committed suicide by inhaling gas fumes. Inpon which the incidental programme of had formed a hood with towels and

Pamilies Left Womeless. ST. JEROME, Que., July 13.-Twenty mated at more than \$150,300.

party will continue their research world, will be undertaken by the dework in the vicinity of Nome.

Diagram and some above the record in Ameria. Spring stead Bros., of Boston, Mass., and was an part min as stead Bros., of Boston, Mass., and Was and part min as stead Bros., of Boston, Mass., and Was and Bros., of Boston, Mass., and Bros., and Bros., of Boston, Mass., and Bros., and Bros.

Government is Urged by Manufacturing Interests to Undertake Task and Look into Peferential Trade

erro San Juan, close to this city. ToAfter making this declaration, Rev. manufacturing interests are pressing their operations will continue, according to the statement of the bankers committed have claimed more than forty. said to have claimed more than forty were some of the great distinctive feat- eral, Mr. Hughes, to undertake the work tee, made today following a conferen party of Maderistas, who fied from picted what he believed to be the genbuil ring last night after a fight the federals, cut the Into-Oceanic church towards any proposition for church at Fabrica Mattenso, took poscible. The Baptist creed was ever, has not taken the matter up with the Pearsey officials says that the turnsession of a train and proceeded to San Martin, twenty-five miles to the north, to procure rifles and ammunition, with the avowed intention of returning and renewing the attack.

Last night's fight, according to wit-Last night's fight, according to witnesses, was provoked by three men, one recognized the authority of Jesus recognized the authority of Jesus

Guard Demoralized by Heat

lay special stress on their doctrinal opening the state parliament at Bris- 000 due on paper of subsidiary companbane. Great heat prevalled and the solsummated in only two ways. One was diers composing the guard of honor of being "swallowed up" by the Baptists, and had to be conveyed to the hospital and the other was by compromise, and in ambulances. The men had had a long driven back by the revolutionists. The

> Cadets Mob Officer An unpopular officer detailed to drill number of cadets at Adelaide under the national system of compulsory service, was mobbed by the lads, and only that the police came to his rescue he would have been seriously mishandled. During the fracas one company of the adets cleared out to their homes

#### STRANGELY KILLED

Bunaway Cars Crash Into House and Crush Life Out of Lineman-Two Others Injured

TACOMA, July 13 .- Plunging ahead at the rate of 75 miles an hour, three cars of crushed rock broke loose from Tacoma Eastern train at Ashford jumped the track at Elbe, six miles bewas eating supper and seriously injur-Tacoma Eastern railroad. The injured bill. are V. G. Armstrong, a forest ranger, who lives in Seattle, and George Drager, brakeman on the runaway cars.

Armstrong and Drager were hurried to Tacoma late tonight on a special train and taken to a local hospital. Up to a late hour it was not known whether they would live or not.

## MICHIGAN FIRES

be Over—Total Loss of Property is

individual earnings vary from \$8' to celved tonight from both the Lake even \$20 a day. The board found that Huron shore and the Michigan Cenout of 18 companies concerned only four tral districts of northern Michigan inhave paid any dividends, and these only intermittently, while in the past two years two-thirds of the mines have been boygan has plenty of smouldering for boygan have been boygan has plenty of smouldering for boygan has plenty of smo been reported, Millersburg, Tower zation of the confederacy as an "inand Onawa are safe. The situation at famous cause, Mr. Wellams retorting that he was unprepared to hear that matter, as far as relief is concerned, expression from a "civilized man."

The situation at famous cause, Mr. Wellams retorting that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that he was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that the was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ever effected in Victoria, the re-sale of the beautiful Uptorial that the was unprepared to hear that realty transaction ev as scarcely 300 persons remain at the Hoping to reach a vote on the stricken towns. These are ciprocity bill next week, senate leaders city in the Cadboro Bay district was owners of the property agreed to spend owners of the property agreed to spend have a plentiful supply of food for the programme. present. The principal demand for relief is at the Tawases, where at least

Waters, which last night apparently statehood and reapportionment bills will wards of \$1,500,000. residences are concerned, by the fire campaign publicity bill. departments of Bay City and Gaylor. lage and probably as much more in ity.

Every town along the Michigan Central today reported plenty of fire in the woods, but that it was making no Prima Donna Takes Baritone Emiliode

headway. Many farmers, however, have lost their homes, barns and crops. The loss to date around Grayling alone is estimated at \$100,000. Lumber losses in Otsego, Crawford, Montmorency, Os-

### Steamship Rates.

posed asleep, she opened a window and shipping conference today decided to October 30, when it is expected a new on the light in the room, she found it agreement will be signed. A special committee has been appointed to consider the proposals advanced at this

> "Jim Crow" Law in Louisiana SHREVEPORT, La., July 12. That a her former husband, Judan Story, in negro woman cannot in this state oc- the spring of 1907. day on the appeal to the police officers faith.

by several white passengers. A vigor-

ous protest was made to the ejectment

of the negroes by a white passenger,

#### HEAVY LIABILITIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13 .- The

Trust Company, as trustee, to be held pending an adjustment of the business of the company, and as security of the indebtedness of the F. H. Peavey Co.

These assets, amounting to approximately \$4,700,000 are to be held until all obligations of the company are paid, and in directing the affairs of the com-pany, the officers of F. H. Peavey & Co., olis and Chicago bankers, of which F iff is coming to the forefront in Aus- In no way are the subsidiary compan tralian politics. Representatives of the les of F. H. Peavey & Co. affected, and

The statement says that the company had planned to meet these obligations. A remarkable incident marked the banks by F, H, Peavey & Co., and \$750,ies before August 1, but that the losses of the Peavey Grain Company make the turning over of assets desirable.

> Mrs. Wesley Willard, of Cumberland, is making a summer visit with Mr Joel Willard, of Victoria West.

# TWO SPEECHES

Senators La Follette and Bristow Attack Reciprocity Measure-Hope of Reaching Vote Next Week

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Two important insurgent speeches against the Canadian reciprocity bill were made tolow and crashed through a barn and day when Senators LaFellette of Wisinto a house, killing one man while he consin and Bristow of Kansas introduced their amendments to that measure ing two others. The dead man is Rainh and spoke in favor of them and against Stambaugh, aged 27, a lineman on the the specific features of the pending

Senator LaFollette excoriated Presi dent Taft's administration, not only with reference to the tariff legislation proposed but also on his conservation poli-

Senator Bristow renewed his fight against the present sugar tariff and against the present sugar tariff and urged the repeal of the "16 Dutch standard" test on imported sugar; saying it operates entirely in the interests of the American Sugar Refining company. The reciprocity debate was preceded by the endorsement of the plea of Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi for the retention on the senate pay roll of "Jim Jones," an aged negro body-

guard of Jefferson Davis. Supporting Senator Williams the senate overthrew its own committee on patronage, which had recommended the removal of Jones from the pay roll. Bitter words were exchanged between Senator Williams and Senctor Heyburn est fires, but no further losses have of Idaho over Mr. Heyburn's characteri and Onawa are safe. The situation at famous cause," Mr. Williams retorting

being housed in military tents, and are figuring seriously on the subsequent finally consummated yesterday when woollen bills, it became evident today ists purchased the 465 acres composing that friends of the Arizona-New Mexico the "Uplands" for a price slightly up-

was doomed, was saved, as far as the demand votes, as will advocates of the Senator LaFollette expects to occupy The Stephens Lumber Company loss most of the session tomorrow and Satat Waters is about \$300,000 at the vil- urday with his speech against reciproc-

### EAMES WEDDING

Gogorza for mer second Husband

PARIS July 13.—Madame Emma Eames and Emilio de Gorgoza were married at the city hall yesterday. The coda and Cheboygan counties will total ceremony was in strict privacy, only will proceed at once as soon as their the legal number of witnesses being present. The witnesses for the bride were William Francis Warden, the to by the former owners in their orig-LONDON, July 13.-The Atlantic painter, and Fairchild Blair, the composer, and for the bridegroom, George continue the existing traffic rates until Armstrong, a banker, and Ernst Arnat, a lawyer.

M. Sansboeuf, assistant to the mayor, officiated and made a brief address, in which he wished the parties week's meeting and report to the full happiness and prosperity and expressed the felicitations of the municipality.

cupy a berth in a sleeping car where It is understood that De Gorgoza first purchased for the excellent pur there are white passengers was ruled was divorced from his first wife and yesterday by Judge Blanchard in a that the marriage was annulled at seven tarrilles are homeless here and taken from a berth of an incoming train permitting his marriage with Mme. NOME, Alaska, July 12.—The gaso-the entire business section of the town at the local union depot here on Mon-Eames, who is not of the Catholic

Canadian Crops in June.

OTTAWA July 13 .- The bureau of

# Extra Big Bargains In Misses Dresses For Warm Weather

Regular \$4.25 for \$1.90

Misses' White Spotted Muslin and Blue Spotted Muslin Dresses, for girls of 12 and 13 years. Dutch necks, elbow-length sleeves and lace trimmed. Regular price \$4.25. SPECIAL SALE PRICE .........\$1.90

## **Regular \$6 for \$3.50**

Misses' White Repp Middy Dresses, with pale blue or navy blue sailor collars 

## Regular \$9 for \$5

Two Only-Misses' Middy Dresses, one for girl of 14 and the other 18 years, with the American sailor collars. Regular price \$9. SPECIAL \$5.00 SALE PRICE

## Regular \$5.50 for \$3.50

Four Only-Striped Middy Dresses, in natural and white, natural and mauve 

## Regular up to \$4.25 for \$2.90

Misses One-piece Dresses, in ginghams, chambrays and zephyrs. Colors are pinks, blues, striped effects and some pretty checks. Ages 6, 14 to \$2.90 18 years. Regular price \$4.25. SPECIAL SALE PRICE ..... \$2.90

## Wash Skirt Sale

Our sale of White Repp, Linen, Lawn and Pique Wash Skirts is still

—1008 and 1010 Government St.

European Capitalists take Over at Figure in Neighborhood of \$1,500,000

Mr. Georges Barbey, of Paris, repre-Besides the Democratic free list and senting a syndicate of European capital-

> Messrs. D. M. Rogers, of Messrs. Rog- will carry out all of the former syndiers & Co., Ltd., Victoria, and Mr. E. cate's plans to the letter and it is pos-Francis, of Vancouver, acting for the sible that when their own arrangements parties concerned. Messrs. Oldfield, are matured they will be even more ex-Kirby & Gardner of Winnipeg, and Mr. tensive. The improvements will include. former owners.

The purchase of this splendid park land by the capitalists represented by Mr. Barbey, gentlemen who have already evinced their faith in this island by large investments elsewhere in the vicinity of this city carries with it immense importance to Victoria as a resiplans are definite and complete, to carry out all of the conditions agreed inal plan as concurred in by the municipality of Oak Bay and ratified by the government. This will mean the development here of the finest residential district in the Dominion of Canada.

Stretch of Park Land.

The "Uplands" property, a magnificent stretch of green, graded, park land beautifully undulated and sloping grad-The prima donna was divorced from ually to the water with glades of oak deavoring to secure quarters in the and maple and practically every wilds confines of the property and that other. flower common to Vancouver island, was developments will transpire shortly. pose to which it is now to be put, about four years ago by the parties who have police court. Two negro women were Rome, a dispensation being received just made the sale. The conception taken from a berth of an incoming train permitting his marriage with Mme these gentlemen formed was large and comprehensive in the extreme and in developing it they made an agreement with the council of Oak Bay municipality whereby they obtained promise of exemption from assessment for a who claimed the women were travel- statistics has issued a bulletin of crops term of years in return for their under-WASHINGTON, July 13 -An investi- ing as faids to his daughter. The at the end of June, showing winter taking to carry through improvements

Subsequent to the purchase of the property by Messrs. Oldfield, Kirby & Gardner and the announcement of their SIR WWI. syndicates desirous of taking the e tire proposition off their hands. On several occasions the property was reported sold. Within the past few months no less than four large and influential syndicates, apart from the successful syndicate, were competing with one another for its purchase and while Stories About His Becoming the tract was reported on the streets Ideal Cadboro Bay Acreage as having been sold some weeks ago it was only yesterday that Mr. Georges Barbey arrived in Victoria and com-pleted the final taking over of the land through Messrs. Rogers and Francis.

An Ideal Subdivision One of the stipulations under which not less than \$50,000 a year for a period of five years in carrying out the improvements. As a matter of fact they planned to spend about twice that amount. It is understood that the new owners, who are capitalists and busi-The deal was carried through by ness men of the very highest standing, Andrew Wright, of Victoria, were the first of all, street car connection. At least seven and a half acres of the property will be devoted to parks and greensward for the benefit of residents of the subdivision. Two of the finest stretches of beach in the property will be devoted to waterfront parks with rustic shelters and summer houses. namiter, answer in open court questions Other improvements will include the lay- which she refused to answer when calling of modern pavements on the streets, ed before the grand jury, will be made the extension of water system, electric tomorrow by the prosecution in the light and telephone system, sewers and cases of John J. and James B. Mc-

boulevarding. As far as the minor details go the plans. The main features are agreed up- counsel to tell the grand jury anything on and it is also understood that the she might know of the accused brothers, improvements will be pushed forward were begun shortly after her arrival with all speed and that they will be here, from Chicago two weeks ago, but on a large and comprehensive scale. That the new subdivision will attract an excellent class of population goes without saying. It is known that already the Victoria Yacht club is en-

### Two Children Burned.

SANDISH, Maine, July 13.—Playing with matches in their grandfather's barn last night, two children started a yesterday pleaded not guilty to 19 murfire which cost them their lives, and burned all the farm buildings on the big estate of John Moody at Oak Hill.

VANCOUVER, July 13.-Fire de-

# STAYS WITH C.P.R.

Lieutenant - Governor of Manitoba He Characterizes

MONTREAL, July 13 .- That he will remain with the C. P. E. for some time. is the declaration of Sir William Whyte,

as Idle Rumors

vice-president of the C. P. R. "Idle rumors" is the way he termed stories that he was going to be the next lieutenant-governor of Manitoba. "I will remain with the C. P. R. for some time longer," he declared, "although it is a question on which I must soon give thought, I have reached an age when I want to take life easily, and I do not know how much longer I shall be able to perform my duties."

## IN OPEN COURT

Mrs. McManigal to Be Asked Questions Which She Befused to Answer Before Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13 .- An effort to have Mrs. Ortic E. McManigal. wife of the alleged self-confessed dy-Namara, alleged dynamiter plotters.

The proceedings against Mrs. Mcnew owners are now considering their Manigai, who declined upon advice of because of the greater importance of the case against the McNamaras, these proceedings were postponed.

It was said at the district attorney's office that if Mrs. McManigal could not satisfy the court that she had the legal right to refuse to answer the questions efforts would be made to impose a jail sentence upon her.

Preceding the hearing of the contempt proceedings tomorrow, the time of the trial of the McNamara brothers, who ders, will be fixed.

OTTAWA, July 13.-Word has been

stroyed the postoffice, two stores, a received of the death of Hon. T. Nosse. barber shop, a poolroom and threatened former consul-general for Japan. Since The scientists have obtained 1,000 steel men, which, it has been predicted, negresses were escorted to pelice headspecimen birds and 200 mammals. The bination, to control the steel of the quarters in their night clothes. Judge above the record in Alberta. Spring stead Bros., of Boston, Mass., and was and paper mill is situated. The volunmillion and a half souls under his care.

#### THE UPLANDS PARM

the purchase of the Uplands Farm, the streets? probably the largest real estate deal We wish some one from the Reporter, the old but well preserved castle of in the history of Vancouver Island. It could take a motor ride around the Carnaryon, today the young Prince of in the history of Vancouver Island. It streets of Victoria and see the army of Wales was invested with the insignia is an announcement of considerable inis an announcement of considerable inmen at work. They are not numbered by
terest, and one which will undoubtedly
hundred but by thousands. We are play a large part in the development hundreds, but by thousands. We are within its borders thousands of Welshof suburban Victoria. Among the not a very large place; its population is choice acreages which lie contiguous about 4,000. Will the Reporter be good Griffith's Crossing, where the royal to the city limits there is perhaps none which offers such undoubted advantages from a residential standpoint, it scan the news; will it study the ad-The land, practically every point of vertisements; will it judge for itself if which commands a view of the straits a paper like the Colonist could be proand the Olympic range of mountains, fitably published in a city where "the slepes gradually to the coast line, its outlook is gloomy"? The Reporter waterfrontage being indented by numerous attractive bays, forming, especially or, the Cadboro Bay side, ideal past six years as a place where employanchorages for yachts and other sea ment could be found. Every industry in going craft. We are informed it is the the country is more prosperous than it intention of the new owners, who have was six years ago; there are more miles very large capital at their command, of railway building in Canada this year to immediately carry out a scheme of than there were six years ago; the farmimprovement which will include the lay- ers are advertising for harvesters by and a half miles north of Carnarvon. ing down of roads, and the general tens of thousands. Yet we have no opening up of the park like tract for doubt that some men come here and canresidential purposes. In the scheme of not get a job, and the reason is that improvement provision is being made they want to pick and choose. They for the laying out of park spaces draw the line at coasting steamers and which, with the settling up of this other honorable occupations. A young new residential suburban area, will be fellow once said to the Colonist: "I a feature that will make it a delight- know how to make out involces for exful spot in which to reside. The fact that port, and if I cannot get employment at at least four different syndicates have my profession in the Colonies, I am gobeen trying for some time past to ac- ing home again." And home he went, quire the Uplands Farm is significant although he was offered other clerical of the amount of interest outside cap- work. That lad was representative of a italists are taking in Victoria. Since certain class of immigrants. the beginning of the year we have been able to make a number of important announcements of plans which will have an important bearing on the development of Victoria. Not the least significant of these is the purchase of the Uplands farm which is recorded today.

#### POLICY OF MISBEPRESENTATION

Who is responsible for the policy of misrepresentation of British Columbia conditions that is finding expression in certain Engglish papers. We had grown when there would be a rush of the accustomed to the malicious untruths faithful for the vacant place. Best took place. As the King and Queen cation is nothing but a base fabricator as a general proposition so far as Canada is concerned; but when we had a wakened feelings of deep horror in the peared and approached his parents, ada is concerned; but when we find a every appearance of respectability, publishing such stuff as appears in its issue lishing such stuff as appears in its asset lief of the destitute; but if there is any placed a crimson velvet cap ornamentwhat the explanation of it can be. The remarks that follow are made because the citizen, who has kindly directed our attention to what the reporter says, states that he will do what he can to secure a reproduction of this article in that paper.

The Reporter begins by some general references to Canada, where it says "most depressing influences" exist in some places, and then the writer turns his attention to British Columbia. We quote: "No outdoor situation appears to be permanent, and many young fellows Prince of Wales at Carnarvon was an have been glad to secure jobs on coasting steamers." On the first point we its significance. We think it a wise may say that the permanency of outdoor employment depends altogether as he is able the old ceremonials assoupon the character of the work. In a clated with the royal office, for they new country there are always jobs in serve to concentrate the minds of the the hands of contractors who want lab- people upon the nature of the royal orers, but who discharge them when the authority and impress upon those who job is finished. In this sense not many out-door jobs for a day-laborer can be sponsibility. regarded as permanent, although they may last for months, but when one job is finished there is almost always another available. In fact it is a case of jobs looking for men rather than men looking for jobs. In this city notices reading "Men Wanted" are common on bulletin boards. The point about young fellows being glad to get a place on coasting steamers may read dreadfully to a rural reader in Kent, but it is far from being a very terrible thing in reality. The pay is good; the food is plentiful, and the work is not particularly

Then we are told that there is strike on in Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, and that "things are indeed gloomy." There is a strike on in Vancouver in a certain branch of the building trade, but things are far from being gloomy in that city. There was also a limited strike in Prince Rupert, but no lack of employment for any one willing to take it. There is not any strike on in Victoria, nor has there been in a long time. Then follows this astounding statement applied to the three cities named: "Many men willing to work and unable to find employment have to pocket their pride and beg for bread in the streets." We do not believe if the Reporter's informant were to search British Columbia from one end to the other he would find a man beg- will shortly erect new department an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

and so far nearly \$2,000 has been sub-Sent postpaid to Canada and the scribed for her relief, and not a single United Kingdom. person has been asked individually to contribute. Is this the sort of thing that would happen in a city where mer We publish this morning the story of willing to work are begging for bread in

speaking now of day laborers. Hythe is men from the surrounding country. enough to compare today's issue of the Colonist with its own current issue. Will closes its jeremiad by saying that Canada has greatly depreciated during the

stroyed tens of thousands of dollars worth of fruit and almost stopped the, making of candy.

Fall wheat on the Prairies is about ready to cut. It is stated that the prairie hay crop will be something enorfor the people on the Great Plains.

Commissioner Henderson is returning his supporters. from the Yukon. There was a time, The party proceeded to a raised printed in "John Bull," for that publi- thing to do with the Yukon is to attach, appeared in the open air the choir sang it to British Columbia,

paper like the Hythe Reporter, publishminds of all who read it. We do not stand. The Prince, in his surcoat, need of their doing anything the people of this city will do their full duty.

> This does not seem to be exactly the weather when people should worry themselves about the price of coal, but Prairie people are already beginning to feel concerned as to the effect of the Crow's Nest Pass strike upon the cost of fuel. They really should not worry, for if the crop promise makes good they,

The solemn investiture of Edward, impressive ceremony and not without

It is said that Christ Church Cathedral in Fredericton, lately struck by stroyed, was the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in American and one of the finest in the world. It was not a large edifice, but its lines were exceedingly graceful and it was of the purest Gothic. There is reason to bewill be difficult to replace adequately thing of unique beauty.

Among the echoes of the coronation No man has before carried off all these we hear that the King insisted that trophies. He used throughout the Among the echoes of the coronation newspapermen should be admitted to the Canadian Ross rifle and ammunition Annex to the Abbey and that special privileges should be given to representatives of the over-seas British press His Majesty sent a special card of in vitation to the Rev. Dr. Jowett, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, who was in London at the time he also placed two tickets at the the 600 yards sweepstakes; Sergt Patdisposal of the National Free Church Council, also to representatives of the Trades-Unions. Special attention is be- Corp Mortimer got eighth place, wining drawn to the fact that the King's ning \$10. most intimate personal friends, Lord Knollys and the Earl of Carrington, are Liberals.

In Vancouver the Hudson's Bay com

nteresting Geremony Performed at Old Castle of Carnarvon-Many Welsh People Are Spectators

CARNARVON, Wales, July 13.-In party alighted, to the castle gate. ildings were lavishly decorated. Troops, blue-jackets and marines kept the way open for the procession

turesque, the vast enclosure forming an ideal'setting for the ceremony. The with stands.

Their Majesties and the Prince re ceived an enthusiastic reception. King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince, came on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert from Ireland to Holyhead. This morning a special train brought them from Holyhead to Griffith's Crossing, a small station two Royal carriages and an escort of cavalry were waiting the party. Upon their arrival the procession was formed.

Carnarvon was entered by the North road, and the party proceeded by the main street to the great castle square. Here the mayor and corporation received the royal visitors and presented addresses. From Castle Square to the first entrance in the castle there were two processions, that of the Prince of Wales preceding that of Their Majesties by five minutes. The Prince entered the castle at the ancient gate. As he passed in the standard was hoisted on Eagle Tower, while the Royal Welsh Choir of 400 voices sang. The King and Queen followed. As they entered the castle the Prince's iag was lowered and the royal stan-

dard was run up. In the towers near the entrance two suites of the royal apartments has been prepared for Their Majesties and and were robed for the ceremony. When they appeared, the procession was restored, the King and Queen with their suites preceding the Prince and

platform in the centre of the great inner court yard, where the investiture God Save the King." This was followed by the singing of "God Bless the The terrible story from Porcupine Prince of Wales" as the Prince apa general appeal for funds for the re- was presented before the King, who ed with ermine and a coronet on the head of his son as a token of principality. In the hand of the Prince His Majesty placed a golden emblem of government, and on his middle finger a ring of gold, signifying that he must be a husband to his country and a father to his children.

While His Majesty was investing his son with the insignia, the letters authorizing the Prince to hold the principality of Wales in trust for the King of England were read and later handed

The service of consecration was performed, the Bishops of St. Asaph and Bangor officiating, assisted by two Welsh Nonconformist ministers.

The procession then re-formed and moved to the Queen's Gate of the castle, where the King presented the Prince of Wales to the people. The Prince addressed a few words to the many thousands. This concluded the ceremony, with

the exception of the procession. Their Majesties' party and the Prince's party, uniting, made a comhave to execute it a deep sense of re- plete circuit outside the castle walls, and re-entering by the main entrance, passed to their apartments and disrobed, preparatory to the return to

### IRISH MARKSMAN'S FEAT

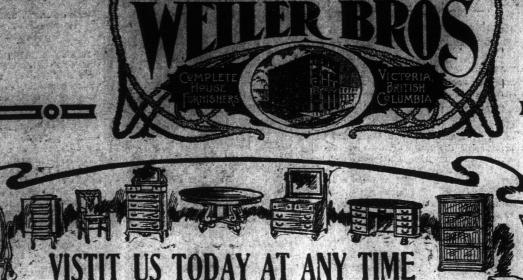
Takes Pirst Prize in Four Important Competitions at Bisley Uses Boss Rifle.

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 13 .-Though the riflemen's Derby is but still lieve that it will be restored, but it in its initial stage, a wonderful feat has already been performed by Maursome of the features that made it a ice Blood, of the Irishmen's Rifle Association, who has won right off the reel the Bass, the Edge, the Halford Memorial, and the Wimbledon Cup. of the match rifle pattern, and seems certain to win the Hopetoun Cup, for which these competitions count. The following money prizes were

won by Canadians today. Private Bibby won the 200 yards sweepstakes and \$20; Sergt. White von \$5 at the 500 yards sweep; Capt. Wolfenden was fifth and won \$5 for terson was fifteenth and won \$5, Lieut. Blackburn, Winnipeg, was eighteenth and won \$5 in the Albert, in which

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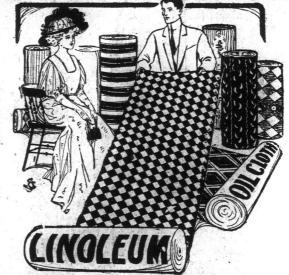
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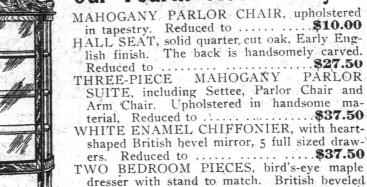
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THE GREATEST OF MYSTERIES

We read in one of the psalms these words: "When I consider thy heaven the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou visited him. Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels; thou hast crowned him with glory and honor." What is man? This s undoubtedly the greatest of mysteries. We are not to understand the author of this osalm as propounding a question. He is utering an exclamation of wonder. The physial littleness of man as compared with the niverse had been borne in upon him by conemplation of the night sky, as it must be borne in upon all of us, but feeling a consciousness of the mindfulness of God, he finds himself lost in wonder at the mystery of human-

The authorship of this psalm is attributed

to David, King of Israel. Whether he actually wrote it or it was the composition of some one else is immaterial. The important thing about it is that it is a very ancient composition. Here just a word or two as to the Bible. There is no volume more widely circulated or less understood than this. It is commonly spoken of as a book written by divine inspiration, and doubtless millions of people believe that it was all written at the same time. Not long ago a writer for young people spoke of David as a "Bible-reading vouth," forgetful altogether of the fact that the greater part of the things told of in the Bible happened long after his death. The composition of the several books that go to make up the Bible extended over a period of perhaps two thousand years, possibly, indeed, even over a longer period. It is generally understood that Ezra made a compilation of the sacred books of the Jews after the return of the people from Babylon, and between that which "crowns you with glory and honor? time and the writing of the most modern of the books of the New Testament more than five hundred years elapsed. Whatever may have been the authorship of the several books of the Bible, it must be conceded that they were all more or less colored by the environment of the writers, in which we include their knowledge of things and their intellectual development. Let no one, who is disposed to make light of these books, lay the flattering unction to his soul that the authors were ignorant men as compared with him. In our boastfulness we are apt in this Twentieth Century after Christ to assume that we know vastly more than the people who lived for 40 centuries ago. That is one of the things that is very much open to doubt. We may know some things that they did not know; but evidence is constantly multiplying to the effect that they knew many things that we do not existence of a Supreme Deity above the inknow, and it is by no means certain that if a fluence or acts of mankind. There is no doubt comparison could be made of the things that really count, we would have very much, if any, the best of it. The mixture of the savagery of our Teutonic ancestors with the licentiousness of decaying Rome made a thick loud of intellectual darkness from which we have not fully emerged, and which obscures many things that would add to our wisdom, though they might lessen our self-admiration, we knew them.

The opinion expressed by David was thereore not that of an ignorant man upon whom lesigning ecclesiastics had imposed certain deas, which so-called red-blooded men of this day can afford to disregard; but that of a man who had achieved much and who lived n an age when much had been accomplished. le found himself face to face with a mystery about which wise men in all ages have concerned themselves. The question may be thus stated: What is man's place in the Unierse? The infant, who has just opened its yes to the light, is as much a part of the niverse as the most gigantic stellar system hat swings with an eternal rhythm through the ether. So also is the day-fly, that is born in the morning and dies when the sun goes lown. But we know there is something in the infant that is not in the mightiest of the celestial orbs or in the insect whose life is measured by a few hours. There is the capacity of self-improvement; there is also the capacity of communicating to others new ideas, ew rules of action, new thoughts. Star never peaks to star with words of counsel; insect hands down no traditions to coming genations. But David's thought went further an this. He felt a consciousness of the indfulness of God to him as an individual. is said of the Creator that he "upholdeth things by the word of his power," by which meant that all created things are governed fixed laws; but the man who has ever given imself to serious contemplation is conscious that between him and the Infinite there is a ond of some kind. This bond is not imaginary. As a matter of fact every person admits its existence, although not every person is willing to call it "the mindfulness of God." Such an expression has a sort of effeminate ound to some; it seems to antagonize what they are pleased to look upon as the demonstrations of science; they think it must be the survival of an ancient fallacy. But no matter what they may refuse to call it, no matter how incompatible it may seem with heir assumed wisdom, every honest man must admit, if he thinks about the matter at all, that there is something within him, which is not his body, which is to a greater or less degree in sympathy with something external to himself, and is not physical.

ions; it is the ultimate conclusion of every system of philosophy, even the most materialistic. By or through it many wonderful things have been accomplished. It seems to be the one factor in the Universe of which only man is the possessor. Therefore one would suppose that its investigation and its utilization would commend themselves to everyone; we would not suppose that it would ever come to be regarded as a mark of superiority to disregard it and pride ourselves upon our independence of it. If a man should undertake the erection of an edifice and declare his intention of disregarding the laws gravitation, we would think him insane. What ought we to think of the man, who setting out to build the only enduring thing in his nature, namely, his character, should disregard so great a factor, the existence of which could not deny? David thought about this a little at another time, for he said: "The fool hath said in his heart, 'There is no God.' There are tens of thousands of us who have never said this or anything like it in our hearts or in any other way, and yet govern our lives entirely regardless of the mindfulness of God. Are we not making a very serious mistake in this? Are we wise if we devote ourselves to things purely physical to the neglect of things that are spiritual? Do not understand that this is a suggestion that you should engage in ceremonials, which have no real meaning to you; or that you should adopt certain forms of expression which have no special significance to you; or that you should cultivate an ecstatic frame of mind. We only ask if you are satisfied that you are turning to best use all your possibilities, and if you. may not be failing to make use of that which is the best of all your powers, namely, that

#### THE ROMAN EMPERORS

Marcus Aurelius was one of the most remarkable men of his own or any other age. It is said of him that his thirst for knowledge was insatiable and his ethical conceptions were of the most exalted character. He was not a Christian, but on the contrary was greatly opposed to the new religion, the professors of which he persecuted, or at least permitted to be persecuted, with terrible vigor. His objection to Christianity was wholly to its doctrinal side. He refused to accept the belief that God could be crucified and hence opposed a religion based upon such an idea, for he held it to strike at the very base of society, which he held to be the at all that he was perfectly conscientious in hostility to Christianity, and here it may be well to say that much of the opposition to this religion at the outset was not because the lives of Christians were a standing protest against the excesses of the times, but because the tenets of the new faith appeared abhorrent and the movement was looked upon as more or less political in its nature. The expectation of many of the early Christians that Christ would speedily return and set up a universal kingdom were freely expressed, and we may well believe were not calculated to secure them the sympathy of those in authority. Consideration of these things will show why even such an enlightened man as Marcus Aurelius might readily lend his countenance to the persecution of the new sect.

From his earliest youth Marcus was a

deep and industrious student and he had the advantage of the best teachers of the day. He accepted the principles of the Stoic philosophy, the chief principles of which may be outlined as follows: They held that the Universe is governed by one good and wise God, who is the author of everything except wickedness. They believed in subordinate deities and held that God himself did not deal with the minutiae of life. They believed the efforts of men ought to be to merge themselves into universal law, or in other words, to get into harmony with God. They did not disbelieve in immortality, but left it rather an open question for each individual to decide for himself, but the fact that they taught that the finite was ultimately absorbed in the infinite, it seems as if of necessity they must have contemplated an extinction of individuality. On this point their teachings were very similar to those of Buddhism. The controlling power in man is, they claimed, reason, which is said to be a combination of intelligence and will, not very different from what Christian teachers call the conscience. Marcus Aurelius held that by the cultivation of reason, as thus understood, man might get himself in a state of perfect harmony with God. The Stoics held that goodness and happiness were identical and that pain was an evil over which the mind could triumph, by cultivating apathy or indifference. Nowadays we hear believers in the efficacy of Faith Cure say very much the same thing. They held to the idea of a Creator, who was to be understood by the contemplation of the created Universe. They taught the brotherhood of man, claiming that it logically followed from the fact that we are all children of a common Father.

Such was the cult of which it is said that Marcus Aurelius was the flower. In him it is generally conceded Stoical philosophy found

This sense of sympathy with the Unseen is undoutedly one of the most potent factors in humanity. It is at the basis of all relig-Stoics, but because the eminence of his position, the manner in which he trusted to his theories under all circumstances and his wonderfully lucid manner of expressing his views combined to render him conspicuous even among the most eminent. The single blot upon the career of this extraordinary man was his hostility to Christianity. Many efforts have been made to explain this, but none seems to be any more tenable than that suggested in the opening part of this article. He evidently looked upon the new faith not as a religion but as a dangerous political conspiracy based upon a delusion. It is to be remembered that more than a hundred years had passed away since such men as Peter and Paul had passed off the stage of action, and that in all probability the great majority of the Christians conducted themselves in a manner that justified a belief in the political objects of the sect.

The studies of Marcus Aurelius embraced almost every line of human activity. Morals engaged his attention but so also did mathematics; law was one of his favorite studies, but so also was music. He sounded the depths of metaphysics, and occupied a part of his leisure with painting. He cultivated poetry and mastered the art of war. He has been called the culmination of all that was good in paganism, meaning by that term that aspect of moral and intellectual development which does not take into account the fundamental truth of Christianity. Not only did he cultivate the graces of life and intellectual development in himself, but he encouraged them in others. His personal life was above reproach, and the people regarded him as Christians in later times came to regard saints. For a hundred years after his death his image was kept among the household gods in all parts of the Roman Empire, and it was said of him that he appeared to people in dreams to counsel them. While it is doubtless true that of recent years the estimation in which this great emperor and philosopher is held has been greatly augmented, it is also true that perhaps no man was ever held in higher

estimation by his contemporaries than he. Among the reforms for which he was responsible are the following: The settlement upon a solid foundation of the civil law; the founding of schools for the education of poor children; the endowment of hospitals; the establishment of homes for orphans; the creation of trust companies to hold and manage legacies and endowners; the alleviation of the methods of collecting taxes; greater leniency in the administration of the criminal law; the deprivation of parents of absolute power over their children and of masters over their slaves; the admission of women to the right of succession to the property of their children; the adoption of the principle of promotion by merit in the civil service and the regulation of gladiatorial exhibitions. Perhaps no better illustration can be given of the attitude of the people towards him that is afforded by the belief that he did not die, but only returned to his place among the gods, and the fact that, as his body was borne through the streets, thousands of people fell upon their knees and invoked his blessing.

### "A SCRAP OF PAPER."

If you were asked to name the most potent achievement of Occidental civilization, you might very naturally hesitate a little, but if in the end you should conclude that perhaps all things considered, the invention of paper, or more correctly speaking, the art of making paper cheaply and yet strong is entitled to the premier place, you might not be very wrong. A scrap of paper seems to be, and in fact is, a very insignificant thing. It is among the cheapest of things. But think for a moment about what its very cheapness has made possible. Perhaps we cannot do better this morning than say a few words about this little regarded but exceedingly important material.

We do not know who invented paper. Like good many other so-called modern appliances the Chinese seem to have known how to make a kind of paper in very ancient days. There is no doubt about its having been in common use for certain purposes in China more than two thousand years ago. The Mayans, that ancient civilized race which lived in Yucatan, and whose degenerate descendants are there today, made a species of paper. The best we can say with certainty about it is that paper was manufactured in Eastern Asia and Central America a long time ago. Western Asia and Europe knew nothing about it until A. D. 704, when the Arabs captured Samarkand and found it in common use in that city. They brought artizans skilled in its manufacture to Damascus and paper at once came into very general use in Mohammedan countries. It was at once adopted for literary purposes, and many Arabic MSS. written on paper and dating from that period are still extant. What is supposed to be the oldest paper document in the world is in the University Library at Leyden. It is a treatise on the rare and unusual words employed by Mohammed, and some of his companions, and was written in the year 866. The oldest paper manuscript in the British Museum was written in 960. There are in the Museum many Syriac manuscripts written on paper made from cotits best expression, historically speaking, and ton about the year 1050.

paper and as a matter of fact it has only been n anything like common use for about seven hundred years, and by common we do not mean general use, but only that it was looked upon as a convenient material to be used in writing. Parchment was then and long after considered to be only proper material towrite on. But parchment was nare, and hence the same sheets were often used more than once. Manuscript written on parchment from which previous writing has been eraced are called "palimpsest," a term that is frequently met with in reading of ancient records. The Moors set up paper factories in Spain about two hundred years before the discovery of America, previous to which time all paper used in Europe had been imported from Asia. From Spain the industry spread northward and later linen began to be substituted for cotton in its manufacture. In the year 1231 the use of paper for official purposes was becoming quite common, and the Emperor. Frederick II., either fearing that charters written upon it might prove perishable, or for the sake of preserving the industry of parchment making, made a decree forbidding its use by officials in public business. It is interesting to know that letters written to Edward I. of England by the king of Castile in 1279 were on paper. Italy took up the manufacture not long after its introduction into Spain, and about the year 1400 its production became very general in many places in continental Europe. The first paper factory in England, so far as known, was established about 1520, but there seems to be reason for thinking that it was manufactured in that country at an earlier date. For a long time cotton and linen were the chief materials from which paper was made, the use of wood pulp being a very recent invention.

Two mipor matters in connection with paper may be of passing interest. The use of blue paper in legal purposes is thought by some persons to have official sanction. The explanation of its use was very simple. Formerly all paper was made by hand and papermakers carried on their work in their own homes. One day one of them had just completed a fine boiling of linen pulp, when his wife was unfortunate enough to drop a bag of blueing into it. He thought the material was ruined, but her ingenuity was superior to her carelessness. She suggested that he should make up the paper and sell it to lawyers. He did so and set a fashion which has lasted unto this day. Previous to the war of Secession in the United States, it was regarded as bad form to write a letter on a single sheet of paper. The paper was always folded and no matter how brief the note was the full sheet had to be sent, just as is the case now in social correspondence. But with the blockade of the Southern States the supply of cotton was cut off and cotton rags became scarce. Thereupon business men, to save paper, adopted the use of half-sheets, and from that came the use in business of single sheets of letter paper. Hundreds of people can remember when the calls of the "rag man" were regular, and every particle of waste cotton was saved up against his coming.

The use of paper has had a profound effeet upon the development of civilization by making the diffusion of knowledge possible. Without it the printing press would have been of slight advantage to humanity. Coming into general use at the time of the Renaissance paper made the new learning accessible to everyone. It brought the thoughts of scholars into the houses of the people; it made study possible to the masses; it introduced the people of the whole world to each other. Think of how we would have to manage if we had to write our records in clay tablets or on the skins of animals and then, perhaps, you will form some adequate idea of the part that paper has played in developing modern civiliza-

## Stories of the Classics

## THE NIBELUNGENLEID

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After Kriemhild shows Brunhild the ring and the girdle, tokens that the Northern queen had submitted to Seigfried before she had married Gunther, the tragedy of the Nibelungenleid begins. Hagen, grim and covetous, is Brunhild's willing tool to work for her, her evil and vengeful designs. For the man who has robbed the queen of the North of her virginity, death can be the only punishment, and Seigfried, joyous, sunny, dauntless Seigfried, is doomed.

Kriemhild has kept secret her quarrel with the other queen, and when she learns that her lord is about to depart for the chase though she does not tell her husband the reason for her fears, she endeavors to keep him by her side feeling that Brunhild will seek a quick revenge for the wrong that has eeen done her, and that some evil will befall Seigfried as soon as he has left her sight.

She thus bespake her husband "Give up that

chase of thine. dreamt last night of evil, how two fierce forest swine.

Over the heath pursued thee; the flowers turned bloody red

Europe was slow in adopting the use of I cannot help thus weeping, I'm chilled with mortal dread.

"I fear some secret treason, and cannot lose thee hence. Lest malice should be borne thee for miscon-

ceived offense. Stay, my beloved Siegfried, take not my words amiss .-

'Tis true love I bear thee that bids me counsel this.

"Back shall I be shortly, my own beloved Not a soul in Rhineland know I who bears

me hate. I'm well with all thy kinsmen, they're all my firm allies;

Nor have I from any e'er deserved otherwise." "Nay! do not, dearest Siegfried, 'tis e'en thy

death I dread. Last night I dreamt two mountains fell thun-

dering on thy head, And I no more beheld thee; if thou from me

My heart will sure be breaking with bitter-

ness of woe." Round her peerless body his clasping arms he

Lovingly he kissed her, that faithful wife and

true. Then took his leave, and parted, in a moment all was o'er,

Living, alas poor lady, she saw him nevermore.

And noble Seigfried's end is very pitiful. He has so befriended King Gunther endangering his life to woo Brunhild for him, that the Burgundian prince might have shown a more gracious spirit, even though his queen worked on his feelings by the recital of her own wrongs. It was for his sake that Seigfried had subdued Brunhild, but that fact did not count with Gunther now, and he is jealous moreover of his sister's husband's grace and beauty, his courage and his lovableness. He falls in therefore, very readily with Hagan's

All day the prince had hunted, and many forest beast tokens of their skill had been lifted to the waiting wains when Hagan suggests with an ulterior motive in view that he and Seigfried and Gunther shall have a footrace. Seigfried as always, is amiable, and the three make a test of fleet-footedness. Seigfried very readily leaves the first two behind, and it is after the race is run and they stop at the brook to drink that the evil blow is struck which lays noble Seigfried low. Hagan runs and brings his ashen spear, while the prince is taking a draught of water.

Then, as to drink Sir Seigfried down kneeling there he found.

He pierced him through the corslet, that sudden from the wound

Forth the life-blood murderer's weed Nevermore will warrior dare so foul a deed

deadly spear. Never before Sir Hagan so fled for ghastly fear, As from the matchless champion whom he had butchered there."

Between his shoulders sticking he left the

"So the lord of Kriemhild among the flowerlets

From the wound fresh gushing his heart's blood fast did well.

Then thus amidst his tortures, e'en with his failing breath,

The false friends he upbraided who had contrived his death.

Thus spake the deadly wounded, "Ay! cowards, false as hell!

To you I still was faithful; I served you long

But what boots all? for guerdon, treason and

death I've won: By your friends, vile traitors, foully have you

Whoever shall hereafter from your loins be

Shall take from such vile fathers a heritage of scorn. On me you have wreaked malice where grati-

tude was due. With shame shall you be banished, by all good knights and true."

Then further spake the dying, and speaking sighed full deep; 'Oh king, if thou a promise with any one will

Let me in this last moment thy grace and favor find,

For my dear love and lady, the wife I leave behind.

"Remember, she's thy sister; yield her a sister's right:

Guard her with faith and honor, as thou'rt a king and knight.

My father and my followers for me they long must wait, Comrade ne'er found from comrade so sorrowful a fate."

"In this mortal anguish he writhed him to and fro, And then said, deadly groaning, "This foul

and murderous blow Deep will ye rue hereafter, this for sure truth retain, That is slaying Seigfried, you yourselves

have slain." And Seigfried's words were prophetic, as

# DROUGHT HURTS

Official Report of Board at Washington Shows that Condition Deteriorated Rapidly During Past Month

WASHINGTON, July 10.-"Hot, dry to get a few well preserved samples, weather-drought has played something which we have sent away." during last month," was the statement made today by Professor N. C. Murray, the diamonds would make it costly to acting chief of the crop reporting board operate on a paying basis?" of the Department of Agriculture, after "I think so," he said. the announcement of the July report on

"reflects the rather serious effects of sent his party into the mountains with the drought in June, most of the impact trains by way of Princeton. They portant crops showing a condition which yields below last year and below recent average yields. Foodstuffs, oats tion been too heavy for it to be pos and hay, seem to have been hardest hit. sible to make any accurate survey of Less than two-thirds of a normal crop the mineral deposits of the district. of hay is expected and the oats crop probably will be more than 25 per cent less than last year's crop, and about 12 per cent less than the average for the last five years.

"The corn acreage is the largest ever recorded, but the condition of the crop s about 7 per cent below the average. That indicates a production of approximately five per cent less than last year's record crop, but nearly five per cent more than the average production in the last five years. The condition of the corn crop on July 1, however, was critical.

"The potato crop promises to be unusually short. The acreage has fallen off, probably on account of unsatisfac prices last year, and the condition of the crop now is lower than at any time on July 1 in the last 22 years. Almost a sensational advance in the price of potatoes has been made during the last month. The average price on July 1 was 96.3 cents a bushel.

"Notwithstanding the drought, the wheat crop, both spring and winter, will be well up to the average in total pro-

deal from the average of the last five vears.

"On general crop conditions, the section of the country which appears to have been hit the hardest by the het earried the wife and daughter of Stew- Among the witnesses the committee Cabbage. 

#### NEWSPAPERMEN'S VISIT Portland Scribes Will Tour Vancouver Island and Write of Its At-

tractions.

Island Development League two prom- and losing their personal effects. inent journalists are contemplating cir- Three men and three women, however, cumnavigating Vancouver Island some left the Mitchell in a yawl, which soon time during the coming summer. The capsized, Miss Fay Clemens, daughter gentlemen are Mr. C. H. Williams, for- of the lost steward, proving herself a one of the best known newspapermen passengers in the small boat. of the Portland Journal.

They have written to the secretary coast and others on the east coast, and to pull the yawl right side up. that the agent there is not sure how that the agent there is not sure how Among those saved from the wreck they can connect at the upper end of was Miss Clemens disabled mother, the island so as to go one way and whose leg had been broken when she back the other. They think that if they can travel from Quatsino to Aleit being lowered to the Mitchell's deck. bay by any means they can make the trip even if there is a trail that they can walk the distance. The letter conludes by stating that the gentlemen re quite anxious to make the trip even hough they might have to cross id of canoes, muleback, or even on oot, for this would only add zest to he outing.

The letter asked for information re garding the route which would be the best way to travel and several other such questions. It is expected that their route will be by steamer to Quatsino, launch to Coal harbor, trail t Hardy Bay, and back to Victoria along the east coast of the Island.

Should this route be taken the points er plant at Jordan river, and gold mining at Sombrio river and at Wreck Bay.

It is thought that when these journalistic explorers return to their city papers what they have seen and their ideas and opinions of Vancouver Island in its various phases.

#### NOT FOUND IN PAYING QUANTITIES

Mr. C. Camsell, Dominion Governmer Expert, Makes Examination of Tulameen Diamonds.

Mr. Charles Camsell, Dominion Govrnment Mineralogical and Geological surveyor, arrived a few days ago in has become recently famous as the discaused widespread discussion in the the camp, but his injuries proved fatal. old world and throughout the Empire In conversation, while at Merritt, Mr Camsell stated that he and his party had been working in the Tulameen fo

tract specimen diamonds from the ings agc, a resolution strongly ex- stalled. The arrangements have been "In this I cannot say we were very successful," said Mr. Camsell, "Inasmuch as the river was very high and copy of the resolution in this regard we were unable to go down so far as being ordered sent to the local member by their daughter, Miss Mona Sullivan,

hem on to Vancouver."

"Are they in payable quantities in the Tulameen?" he was asked. "Well," he replied, "I cannot say that I think they are. There is undoubtedly I think they are. There is undoubtedly a large and valuable deposit there, but we have found that the chromite, in which the diamonds occur, being so hard, and not having disintegrated, or tends to powder up as soon as the pressure of the surrounding rock is removed. The shock involved in breaking up the rock around the chromite also shatters the diamonds; so that we found that about all we were able to get was in the form of fine dust, and valueless. We did, however, manage

"Then," he was asked, "you think that the work involved in getting out

Mr. Camsell will now go into grain and produce.

"The report," said Professor Murray, for the Dominion Government. He has pack trains by way of Princeton. They would have gone in earlier, even last fall, had not the snowfall in that sec-

# ATER COLLISION

Three Members of Crew of Lake Vessel are Lost —

John Mitchell of Chicago, were miss- did not know who struck it out, and "It is scarcely likely that the amount of wheat in bushels will vary a great of the Mitchell, which was sunk in col-would be to give advantage to those on Black Currants, per bo early today.

Besides her crew of 27, the Mitchell at that time. Miss Alberta Grant, Mrs. E. A. Smith. Miss Clara Bundschuch and Master Ballinger letter. Grant.

crew of the Mitchell climbed to the deck of the Mack by means of a ladder According to a letter received yes- from the stern of the Mitchell, most terday at the offices of the Vancouver of them escaping in their nightolethes Operations of Men Engaged in Building

the Mack to throw them a line, and

was struck by the small boat as it was The Mitchell was struck amidshins

on the port side, and sank in about Mack had a hole twenty teet square torn in her bow. The Mitchell was round the end of the island by the Wis., and the Mack was bound down the lakes without a load.

SUDDEN DEATHS AT SOOKE CAMP

Stranger's Dead Body Found on Thursday—Italian Laborer Killed by Falling Book

With practically nothing known of travellers are the Alberni Canal and his pockets, formerly a resident of Seatwhaling station, fish canneries, saw- tle, Achieooo Lefevre was found dead at mills, marble quarries at Nootka, pow- Rijotte's construction camp on the proposed line of the Canadian Northern stable Hyslop went to Sooke and took charge of the body, which was brought

nto the city. apoplexy. Interment was made yesterday at Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. T. W. Gladstone officiating.

name unknown, was so seriously injured the British public about the vast re-Merritt from Tulameen and Princeton, hours later. He was working at the Riwhich he was working that he died a few n route to the Coast. Mr. Camsell jotte camp, and was engaged at drilling preparatory to a blast being set off when coverer of diamonds in the Tulameen, the rock fell striking him on the breast. about which so much has been written He was attended to by Mrs. Trotman in American papers, and which has an ex-nurse, wife of the timekeeper at

No inquest will be held in this case. Opposed to Beciprocity-At a largely attended meeting of the Delta Board being put in has an initial switch board about three weeks, endeavoring to ex- of Trade, held in Ladner a few evenp'essirg the antagonism of the Delta planned so that aduitions can be made district toward the Taft-Laurier Reci- as necessary. procity arrangement was adopted.

Into Disappearance of Letter in which President's Name Had Figured

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The story of a vanished letter, both addressed and signed "Dick," from Richard S. Ryan, of New York, to Richard A. Ballinger, then secretary of the interior, purportto forward the alleged attempt of Gug genheim interests to acquire Controll Bay, the only outlet for large cos fields in Southern Alaska, figured in congressional inquiry begun today.

The testimony before the House con mittee on expenditures in the interior department and statements from th White House and from Charles P. Taft offices failed to lift the mystery en shrouding the alleged letter. Commis sioner Dennett, of the general land of fice, the only witness, testified that I knew nothing of it, that he would no such a letter was not recalled in an other quarter.

The letter was not to be found the files, although Miss M. F. Abbot a newspaper writer, who will testif later, says she copied such a documen off the official files. President Taft ha expressed confidence that his brothe never communicated with him on the subject either orally or in writing.

Miss Abbott, already subpoenaed Many People Narrowly Es
witness probably will appear before the committee Wednesday. Commissioner Dennett testified that some time between the framing of the first draft and that of the final order opening the and that of the final order opening the SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., July 10.

—Second Mate Archie Causely, Steward Al Clemens and Watchman George
Austin, of the crew of the steamer

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Austin H. Mack of Cleveland arrived here try to that point, but replying to questions, per basket, with the surviving passengers and crew tions, said the effect of the omission to the mitchell which all lision with the Mack in a dense fog the ground, who happened to know of off Vermillion 1 int, Lake Superior, the order. It was explained later that Tomatoes, per lb. the order. It was explained the press Cucumbers, each character was not given to the press Cucumbers, each Potatoes, new New Peas, 3 lb.

who, according to Miss Abbott, was Mrs. A. A. Willicutt, Mrs. A. B. Grant, present when she saw the alleged Ryan-

All the passengers and most of the CONTRACTORS BLOCKADE MAIN TRUNK ROAD

> Canadian Northern Pacific Are a Menace to Traveling Public

Unless greater care and fuller recognition of the rights of the public are merly of the Portland Oregonian and heroine in the rescue of her fellow displayed by the Canadian Northern Pacific construction contractors, at present engaged in grading in the immediate vicinity of Parson's Bridge, that localshe fastened it to the opposide side of ity is almost certain to be the scene explaining that the Canadian Pacific the boat in such a way that the Mack's of a serious accident—especially as the have steamers running up the west crew by pulling on the line were able main trunk road of Vancouver island, at present closed by the grading forces, is probably the most constantly traveled by motorists of any rural thoroughfare

n British Columbia. Where the road has been temporarily closed and vehicular traffic of all sorts diverted to an improvised course through the fields, a light barrier has been erected, of a single line of sapplings. seven minutes after the collision. The invisible on a dusty day until a motorist is close upon it. To make matters worse, the cut-off point is approached loaded with coal bound for Superior, at the termination of a roadway curve, and the turn into the fields-as per the suggestion of the fragile barrier-is bordered with a deep, open trench, perhaps six feet in depth by two or three in width, which is absolutely unguarded

and unmarked. This was the case yesterday, when it proved a veritable trap for motors, tw at least of which were wrecked. In the one case a snapped axle, a broken wheel and a strained engine resulted. In the other, considerable damage was his antecedents other than that he is a done to a light runabout, a lady and of interest which will be seen by the Frenchman and, from papers found in baby girl of the occupants receiving minor injuries.

Never Lost an Opportunity-"I shall never forget the impressive service railway at Sooke on Thursday afternoon in Westminster Abbey when King last about 4 o'clock. The presence of the George was crowned," says Premier man at the camp was not known by any Sir Elliott Lewis, of Tasmania, who of those engaged upon construction visited Victoria on Friday last-"nor after having seen the greater part of work until the body was found lying in the spontaneous tributes of loyalty front of the stable. Provincial Con- from the cheering multitudes along route of the royal procession. It was my good fortune to occupy a seat alongside Premier McBride at the Ab-An inquest was held yesterday after- bey. I met him on several other ocnoon at the provincial police office by casions and soon realized that he was Coroner Hart. The evidence of Dr. Ray- one of the strongest characters that nor indicated that deceased had died of the coronation had brought in an official capacity to London. If capital flows in increasing volumes to British Columbia no small share of credit While Constable Hyslop was at Sooke should be given Hon. Mr. McBride, who on the above case an Italian laborer, never lost an opportunity of telling

> sources of his native province." Telephones for Stewart-A telepho service is being established at Stewart at the head of Portland Canal by the Stewart Light and Power company which, though but a year old, has done considerable business. In Stewart the company supplies from 150 to 200 plants and premises with power, light or water. The telephone service nov of 50, and 34 phones are now being in-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullivan, accompanie we did last year. We secured, a few of Parliament, Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P. of New Westminster, returned to the

city list night from Cowichan lake, where they have ben guests at the

Appointed Secretary—Mr. J. R. Terry, now chief poultry specialist attached to the Provincial department of agriculture, has been appointed secretary of the British Columbia Poultry-men's association, vice Mr. M. A. Juli, rotted and softened, as is the case of diamond pipes in the Kimberley fields. House Committee Inquiring movement is on foot at present to form tends to powder up as soon as the

Case to be Re-opened-Under instruc tions from the Attorney-General's de-partment here, the case of Hong Koc, the Rossland Chinaman released recently on suspended sentence by Judge Wilson at Rossland, after conviction for stealing a valuable sealskin coat will be forthwith re-opened. It has been further ordered that the Crown ing to show that Charles P. Taft had be represented by counsel at the next influenced his brother, President Taft, appearance of the culprit Chinaman be

	fore Judge Wilson.	
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1	RETAIL	
a	Foodstuffs	
	Straw, per ton	16.00
	Straw, per ton	1,60
1-	Shorts, per 100 lbs	1.70
r	Middlings, per 100 lbs	1.80 1.75
1500	Oats, per 100 lbs.	1.75@ 2.25
e	Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs	1.85
8	Barley, per 100 lbs.	2.00
1-	Chop Feed, per 160 lbs	1.50
777.55	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs	2.00
5-	Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs	2.10
1-	Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs	2.10
e	Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs	2.10
	Hay, per ton	25.00
ot	Alfalfa Hay, per ton	25.00
d	Fresh Island per doz.	.45
y	Eastern, per dozen	30
13	Cheese-	
5.5	Canadian, per lb	.20
n	Cream, local, each	.10
t,	Butter-	
	Alberta, per lb	.30
y	Best Dairy, per lb	.25
nt	Victoria Creamery, per lb	
18	Comox Creamery per lb	.35
36	Salt Spring 1sl. Creamery, 1b.	.10
er	Flour	The state of
10	Royal Household, bag	1.80
	Lake of the Woods, bag	1.80
196	Royal Standard, bag	1.80
as	Wild Rose per sack	1.80

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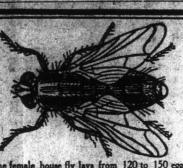
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WATER NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given than an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Esquimalt Division, of (a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant: Fleming chosin P. O., farmer. Fleming Hewett, Met-

for mining burposes) Free Mi-(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is): Not named but were the Certificate No (e) The point of diversion
(d) The quantity of water of the cubic feet per second):
whole. tion 8 and 9, Esquimalt district of water applied

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used: Irrigation and agriship 21, thence south 80 chains, thence (h) If for irrigation describe the east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage: Section 8 or any part thereof.

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the

place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the differ-ence in altitude between point of di-version and point of return. (j) Area of Crown land intended to e occupied by the proposed works. (k) This notice was posted on the 12th made to the Commissioner on the h day of July, 1911.

(Signature) W. O. SWEATMAN Pro. FLEMING HEWETT. (P. O. Address)

Metchosin P. O., B. C.

Form No. 9,

Form of Notice. Victoria Land District. District of Coast Range 3. Take notice that F. W. Brown, of Wollaton, England, occupation lumber-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. cor. lot 140, Range 3, Coast, thence east 20 chains thence north 10 chains more or less to Salmon 'river, thence following said river in a southwesterly direction to a point due north of initial post, thence south 200 chains more or less to point of beginning.

FREDERICK W. BROWN, R. P. BROWN, Agent. Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

Coast Land District. District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married woman, intends to apply for permission ourchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on Calvert Island two and one-half miles south of Kuqkshua Channel and on the MARY JANE WHITTAKER. Harry E. Hundy, Agent.

Dated May 25, 1911. Form No. 9. LAND ACT

Alberni Land District, District of Alberni. TAKE NOTICE that the Wallace isheries, Limited; of Vancouver, B. C., ccupation, Canners, intend to or permission to purchase the following described lands:

ing described lands:

Commencing at a post marked W. F.

Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme east end of an island situated in Kiskemo Bay, Quatsino Sound, and locally known as (Whiskey Island) situated about three (3) chains due north from our present Cannery site, the purchase to include the whole island containing ten (10) acres more or less. en (10) acres more or less. WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED, ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agent.

Date 8th May, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Richard Lawrence Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purhease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N W. corner of Section 36, Township 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less. RICHARD LAWRENCE.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

Mrs. Haslam, government telegraph anager at Alberni, is here on summer vacation leave.

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that George Peter Keor- Take notice that Frank Lever, of Van. ley, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends couver, barber, intends to apply for per. to apply for permission to purchase the mission to purchase the following de-following described lands: Commencing scribed lands: Commencing at a post at a post planted at the northeast cor- planted at the S. E. corner of Section ner of Section 26. Township 20, thence 3, Township 21, thence north 80 chains west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point chains to point of commencement, con- of commencement, containing 640 acres taining 640 acres more or less. GEO. PETER KEORLEY.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 17, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Bupert Eupert Land District, District of Eupert Take notice that Robert Charles Take notice that Charles Beaton, James, of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends intends to apply for permission to pur- apply for permission to purchase the chase the following described lands: following described lands: Commencing Commencing at a post planted at the at a post planted at the northwest cor southwest corner of Section 23, Town- ner of Section 35, Township 20, thence ship 20, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 thence south 80 chains to point of com- chains to point of commencement, conmencement, containing 640 acres more taining 640 acres, more or less.

ROBERT CHARLES JAMES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Hugh Leslie Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. C., broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains S. E. corner of Section 22, Township 20, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 hence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 13, 1911.

LAND ACT

Bupert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that Oscar Schei, of Victoria, B. C., miner, intends to apply for admission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section 24. Township 21, thence north 80 chains. thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres. more or less.

OSCAR SCHEL Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Howard Murray, of (d) The character of the proposed Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to apply for admission to purchase the The premises on which the water be used (describe same) are sec- at a post planted one-half mile west thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

HOWARD MURRAY. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

lay of June, 1911, and application will Rupert Land District, District of Rupert

(1) Give the names and addresses of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to to apply for permission to purchase the any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet.

Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencation and the proposed works, either above or below the outlet.

Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to apply for p west of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Township 21, thence west 80 chains,

> of commencement, containing 640 acres, SAMUEL GARVIN. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

thence south 80 chains, thence east 80

May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Henry Ryder, Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc- ing at a post planted one mile east ing at a post planted at the S. E. cor- the S.W. corner of section 18, towns ner of Section 23, Township 21, thence 9, thence east 80 chains, thence no north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 south 40 chains, to point of commence chains, to point of commencement, con-

CHARLES HENRY RYDER. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

taining 640 acres, more or less

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends Take notice that Charles Wilson, of apply for permission to purcha-Vancouver, B. C., miner, intends to ap- following described lands: Commencing east side of a creek, running north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains. lowing described lands: Commencing at of the southeast corner of the southeast cor ply for permission to purchase the fol- at a post planted one half mile no a post planted one-half mile west of Township 21, thence west 80 chains the S. E. corner of Section 23, Township thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence north 80 chains to point 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence of commencement, containing 640 acres north 80 chains, to point of commence- more or less. ment, containing 640 acres, more or less CHARLES WILSON

> Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Eupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Norman McDonald, of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing northwest corner of Section 25, Ton at a post planted at the S. W. corner of ship 20, thence south 80 chains, then Section 1, Township 21, thence east 80 east 40 chains, thence north 80 chainchains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, mencement, containing 320 acres mor to point of commencement , containing 320 acres, more or less.

NORMAN McDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Eupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer. Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to tends to apply for permission to pur apply for permission to purchase the chase the following described lands thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 following described lands: Commencing Commencing at a post planted at at a post planted at the S. W. corner of southwest corner of Section, 24, Town Section 2, Township 21, thence east 80 ship 20, thence east 40 chains, then chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com to point of commencement, containing 640 chains, more or less.

JOHN BELFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911,

Rupert Land District, District of Bupert FRANK LEVER

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

CHARLES BEATON Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to ap ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 34. Township 21. thence

chains to point of commencement, con-

taining 640 acres, more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS Fred. W. Spencer, Agent May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Bupert Land District. District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence ing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section 15, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less

THOMAS MILTON CLARK Fred. W. Spencer, Agen May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hattrick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-hal mile south of the N. E. corner of Section 13, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence

north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911. LAND AUT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gill Take notice that Samuel Garvin, of of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends Township 9, thence east 80 chains thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres,

more or less. BERNARD JAMES GILLIS.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 19, 1911.

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> JAMES HENRY WAYTES Fred. W. Spencer, Agent

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WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 17, 1911.

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THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911,

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vell, J. O. Cameron. Doig, James Form Dilbert Hankin, M. Ker, C. H. Lugrin and Applications for m ved from six sour ing were elected to m A. E. Starr, E. Ulin, E. Larmour, T. Bear D. Pattullo. Hon. Dr. Young ernor Paterson, when ceived general ovation n expressed the ple at having them prese ferring to the Lieute

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election of Mr. J. J. Shallcross as

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Never So Prosperous

complished during the past year.

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his honor hardly felt it necessary to re-

is its efforts in the year just past.

member of the cabinet to address the

ard at its annual meetings, and there-

fore, he had not hesitated to cancel all

other engagements, when advised by the

finance minister, Hon. Price Ellison, that

the latter could not be present, to come

and do his best to fill the bill on behalf

his confreres in the cabinet. The

lison most heartily upon his re-elec-

speaker then congratulated President

Provincial Revenue

the Hon. Dr. Young's address, chief am-

ong which was his assertion that the

At the beginning of 1910, the speaker

timistic, as they thought, had estimat-

ed the revenue for the year at \$7,026,000.

ear was no less than \$10,481,419.61.

Speaking on agriculture Dr. Young

said there was probably a greater op-

ther field of endeavor just at present.

and eggs and agricultural products.

Hon. Dr. Young.

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LIJAM GOODE. Spencer. Agent.

"After reading your valuable and comlace one is struck by the very great was produced nearly \$5,000,000 (\$4,871,amount of hard, earnest work which it 512) worth of copper. represents, and secondly, though temperate and formal in its wording, it conveys to the most casual reader a lieries 7,758 meh.

Worth of copper.

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ress was as follows:

Mr. H. Goulding Wilson and of sions of the E. & N. to Alberni, Cowsecond annual meeting of the dustries, new populations, new trade tons of anthracite coal, in the fields alard of trade of the city of Victoria at centres—a complete transformation—the There was an exceptionally good attend- homes, surrounded by farms, gardens and orchards, with herds of fat cattle elections which were first pro- and sheep where the deer now roam eded with resulted, after the re-elec- unmoiested, and all paying tribute to tion of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Elworthy in Victoria.

Magnificent Taland. "These new 'mirways will provide as fuel. about 400 miles of direct and rapid transport and give access to immense reserves of timber, minerals and other natural resources, inaccessible at present, but when all is said they will only open up a small fraction of this maghas been driven on them their builders, worlds to conquer, in that vast and almost unknown territory lying north Live Stock ...... Campbell river. A very few years will

ndsey Crease, R. L. Drury, James Foran, Dilbert Hankin, D. R. Ker, Simor ser, C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara, A. W. of the Alberni canal and west of the Dairy Produce, butter, eggs Curdy, H. A. Munn, F. A. Pauline, mount of arbitration for the ensuing as trains thunder to their destination Meats .... well. J. O. Cameron, Lindley Crease, D. or onward to Cape Scott, to connect with Miscellaneous ..... oig, James Forman, Richard Hall, fast steamers to the Queen Charlottes. libert Hankin, M. B. Jackson, D. R. Prince Rupert and Stawart. In those days, fast approaching, Victoria will Applications for membership were rehave two or three times its present eived from six sources, and the followpopulation and will be on the fair way to assuming her deserved title-the ing were elected to membership: Messrs. London of Vancouver island-for no E. Starr, E. Ulin, John A. Taylor, R. Larmour, T. Beauchamp Tye and T. combination of circumstances can rob her of her supremacy. Other cities, Hon. Dr. Young and Lieutenant-Govimportant and flourishing, may arise rnor Paterson, when they arrived, re- but all will contribute to her greatness ceived general ovations. President Wiland stability. All the signs of the times he had attained to since leaving the preparing to enter; with new steamship dollars. president's chair of the board of trade. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, in

lines making this a regular port of call; with a coasting fleet ever increasing; vessels of all classes, you have every addressing the board congratulated the members upon the work they had acdently many of the old outstanding of all concerned. The country had er been as prosperous as it was now, never been as prosperous as it was now, creased harbor facilities and more ex- Vancouver Island and the adjacent if that to the members of the board, peditious methods of disposing of Gulf Islands, the climate being ideal Yet such a realization could not be too much emphasized. His honor hoped that make Victoria one of the great marts of the work of the board during the comis for you, gentlemen, to use your best 1910. The Hon. Dr. Young, acting premier endeavors to secure those artificial aids to nature which the situation demands, of the province, explained at the beginning of his masterly address that he and be assured that the provincial govrealized that it had been customary for ernment will be prepared to do every-

thing within its powers to assist your efforts.

Wealth of Baw Materials. "The wealth of raw materials tributhese railways, and their future extensions, is sufficient to maintain an industrial population of several millions. Take three items-timber, coal, fisheries anyone of which fully developed would support a multitude of people; combined there is absolutely no reasonable limit There were many significant points in to the number who could live in com-

fort from their exploitation. "Now, in the matter of timber. The rovince is not half optimistic enough. of 15,000,000 acres of first-class standdeclared, the government, feeling very ing timber credited to the province, Vancouver island possesses a very large proportion-sufficient to supply and had made so bold as to exceed that the whole of Canada with lumber for mount in its appropriations in the na- a century. It is therefore an acceptable ture of an over-draught. What was the fact that if Vancouver island were with government's surprise then when it was out any other resource her timber ound that the actual revenue for the alons would render her independently wealthy. The same may be Another point referred to by Dr. said of her coal, and to a lesser degree oung was the decision of the govern- her fisheries. Then there are the minent as a result of a letter sent to Mr. erals, iron, copper, gold and silver McBride by the secretary of the Van- scarcely touched as yet. We have not ouver Island Development League, to begun the development of these rehave a thorough investigation made of sources. We have felled some of the certain by products of waste timber in choicest timber, but as yet the inqusthe hope of discovering methods of making a livelihood for the new settler while tive stage-for all the minor indusayer, had set out for the west coast have not reached the economic stage ong other things Mr. Carmichael will will be utilized, as it is in the East, ndeavor to test the assertion of scienin the manufacture of woodenware, ntains principles from which cordite paper pulp and paper. The time has not been ripe, population was wanting. and other explosives may be manufacared. If the test proves successful the but the day is fast approaching when vernment will establish an experiental station, and endeavor to teach the general revenue as much as the ttlers how they may make somewhat main industry contribution at the pres

an income while clearing their lands. ent moment. Mineral Output "Our coal measures have only be rtunity in the development of the pro- tapped. For the present output of the vince's agricultural area than in any mines, though large, is only a small fraction of possible production, and the he population was growing rapidly, and iron deposits have not been touched. "The immense importance of our

the production was not nearly up to the demand as was demonstrated in the immines is shown by the final statistical ense imports during 1910 of poultry returns of production for the year 1910. The gross value of the output In the main the Hon. Dr. Young's ad- for the year being \$26,377,066-the largest amount ever produced by this Vancouver apple show, where the first tion by keeping up a persistent public-Province, being nearly \$2,000,000 great-

er than in 1909. ongratulate you on the outstanding credited to gold and \$11,108,335 to the and the mainland. acts which it discloses. In the first collieries of the Province, while there

able we will have ceased to use coal The government is doing a great deal of work it is doing for the Island.

Agricultural Production

"It is gratifying to note that there as been a very substantial increase in the agricultural production of the Province during the past year as will nificent island. When the last spike be seen from the following comparison statistics, furnished by the Departooking further afield, will discover new ment of Agriculture, for 1909 and 1910:

\$ 2,571,865 etc. ... 3,645,40f elapse before the locomotive whistle Grain and Hay ...... 5,347,630 675.475 Messrs. J. W. Ambery, E. V. Bod- on the shores of Nootka and Quatsino Eggs and Honey ....... 159,477 60,162

> Total 999—Estimated total production agricultural pro-

ducts .....\$ 8,500,000 "Dairying and poultry raising while keeping pace with the requirements or or partly improved farms to staking receiving the attention warranted by homes in the undeveloped districts, but their importance. With the growth of many others choose the hardships of the towns farmers are finding more pioneer life. Of the latter class 164 reon expressed the pleasure of the board indicate a marvellous expansion in the profit in supplying milk and cream corded pre-emptions in 1910, the Alberni are now traveling." at having them present. He said, in re- trade of this port. With the ownership than sending them to the creameries, and Victoria land districts, and 12 on the ferring to the Lieutenant-Governor that of the Songhees reserve no longer in causing a diminution in the production Gulf islands, a total of 176 heads of he members of the board wished to con- doubt, two great transcontinental rail- of butter and an increase in importa- families, representing an addition of gratulate him upon the elevated position ways actually established and a third tion amounting to nearly three million about 550 to the population, and 28,000

Fruit Growing Industry

ginners. The Department of Agriculmanagement, and the inspection of all imported nursery stock and spraying regulations are being rigidly enforced. The Government has established demonstration stations on the Island for the education of fruit growers in the most approved methods of establishing royal commission on forestry finds that and conducting orchards. We are assisting and encouraging the agricultural industry generally by grants of money to Farmers' associations and institutes, the Fruit Growers' association Agricultural Fairs association, Dairymen's association, Stock Breeders' as sociation, Poultry association, each receiving an arnual grant of \$3,000. The the Women's institutes, lately inaugurated for the purpose of co-operative all that makes for health and comfort in the home, are proving very success ful. There are now 22 of these with

over 700 members. "The work of the department of agrihe was clearing his land. For this pur- tries subsidiary to the lumber business culture has been greatly extended, and ose Mr. Carmichael, the provincial as-have been overlooked or neglected. We now in addition to institute lectures, orchard demonstrations, inspection of in which every portion of every tree herds and dairies, officers of the department are conducing thirty fruit packing schools, holding winter short courses in agriculture, stock judging contests, fruit packing contests, inspection of apiaries, and performing many other minor but important duties for the benefit of the farmers.

Exhibition Successes "The very great success won in Eastticultural Society was an event in the ruit growing world, which places British Columbia on a plane by herself, for this medal is only given for super-excellence, and this was the first time the society felt justified in awarding it.

"Victoria's fruit growing capabilities

Victoria, while considerable, is not all that, on a modest estimate, the advan- of Vancouver Island. The location of

An excellent and comprehensive address from the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, it serves, it is difficult to realize or to 1910 report—under the head of the which occurs in heavy timber, is of estimate the expansion in business Coal Potentialities of B. C. a synopsis doubtful expediency as it would greatly speech from His Honor the Lieutenant- which must follow the completion of of the developed and partly developed increase the risk of forest fires, and eech from the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acceleration the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-evernor the re-evernor the Pacific from Vicevernor the re-evernor for another term of last year's presi- toria to Barkley sound, and the exten- quoted the estimate of the coal geolnt, Mr. H. Goulding wilson and of sions of the E. & N. to Alberni, Cow-cretary F. W. Elworthy for the ichan lake and Campbell river. The that the Province has over 40 billion ported to be over 100,000 acres of agri-centy-second time, were features of the building of these roads means new intwenty-second time, were features of the building of these roads means new inbetween the head waters of the Salmon board of trade of the city of Victoria at centres—a complete transformation—the the board rooms yesterday afternoon, waste places dotted with comfortable ing disclosed each year. only be available for settlement when "The present knowr fields are there- the country is opened up by roads. The for capable of keeping up the present making of roads into that district will rate of production for 13,000 years; or be a costly undertaking, as the country ten times the present production for bordering the sea and for some distance 1,300 years, by which time it is prob. inland is very rough and mountainous. roadwork on the island being spent in

> numbers-\$4,250,000 For Island Bridges .........

12.335.00 18,095.66 21.730.66 Improv.'t par. grounds...

\$542,700.30 "The clearing of logged off lands by studied by officials of the agricultural department, and it is hoped that the experiments will lead to the discovery of reasonably cheap method for the disposal of stumps and roots.

Tide of Immigration jority is composed of people of more or

more acres of land occupied. The num-The interest in poultry is noticeably ber of persons who purchased land from increasing in the Province, and es- the government, the E. & N. Railway with two drydocks, capable of handling pecially on Vancouver sland. Several Company, and private owners was much large poultry farms have been estab- greater, but of these the timber who reason to feel confident-it is no longer lished recently in Victoria, Cowichan bought and for actual settlement is not a question of bringing trade to Vic- and other nearby districts and their available. To facilitate settlement as toria, the problem which now confronts success is encouraging others to em- much as possible the government is suryou is how best to handle the business. bark in this important industry. There veying tracts of land in different parts regulations adopted by the Hon. the Minister of lands, surveyors are required

much emphasized. His honor hoped that the work of the board during the combine year would prove to be as successful is for you, gentlemen, to use your best to so the supply of poultry and the work of the board during the combine year would prove to be as successful is for you, gentlemen, to use your best to so the supply of poultry and the work of the demand, importations amounting to \$1,399,000 in and other useful information; before he the absence of definite information re-"There is also a marked increase in garding the land has been a serious obthe acreage of new orchards on Vancou- stacle to the newcomer, the object of ver Island, and it is satisfactory to this new system is to remove this obnote that fruit growers are falling in stacle and render settlement as easy as bringing the West Coast within 18 to modern, scientific methods of cul- possible. The task of subdividing the miles of actual rail connection, as ture. Many of the orchards in the province is a gigantic one, and for many against 54 at the beginning of 1916. vicinity of Victoria would be a credit years the state of the public treasury tary to Victoria, rendered available by to any country, and are models for bethese railways, and their future extenginners. The Department of Agricularge scale. Now, however, we can afture has six ..orticulturists in the ford to systematize and extend the surfield giving demonstrations in care and veys, and whereas five years ago the appropriation for surveys was only \$6,000, this year \$300,000 is devoted to the work. It is estimated that the province has between 25 and 30 million acres of agricultural land, and it goes without saving that the subdivision of these vast acres cannot be accomplished in a day It is the policy of the government t

> ment progresses and means of transpor tation are available.

> survey the most readily accessible lands

gradually extending the work as settle

Capital Wanted "The first requisite to the development of Vancouver Island and the province is capital, not the kind seek-Farmers' institutes now number 57 ing snaps in city lots, not boom money, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway with a membership of about 6,000, and but stable, solid investments in manufactures, mining, fisheries and other inwork in dmestic science, hygiene, and these investments we need people, thou- which will be closely tributary to Vic sands of producers and consumers. We are getting the capital in generous amounts from Great Britain and the United States, France has begun to seek investments and the more cautious Island section of the Canadian North Germans are looking over the ground, ern Railway company's system comwhich will bear the most critical in 70,000 immigrants came to the province booked for British Columbia, these be-

our own unassisted efforts. Publicity Campaign

FISCAL YEAR

The importance of metal mining to the Province can scarcely be over estimated, but as far as the general property of the Province can scarcely be over estimated, but as far as the general property of the Province is sequent. As members of the pionese board of trade, general property of the province is sequent. As members of the pionese board of trade, general property of the establishment of trade, general property of the establishment of the province is sequent as a difficult problem. The experise of clearing, and that it does not pay to destroy merchantable importance, since fuel is the root of all manufacturing industries—and in these trades and mew the province.

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"Many important subjects are death to can be gathered from the report, but none more frages and failure of the Frevince is sount is a difficult only the very best quality of soil will any of feeling of count is a difficult to results of your coal deposits are of the province of the province of the results of your development of the province.

The province is added the very results of the province of the security and into the province of the results of y going on from day to day, from the

> secured British Columbia a foremost position in the journalistic field. "The work has been materially as sisted by the boards of trade and publicity associations, by the C. P. R. and other transportation companies having interests in the provnice, and an immense deal of good has been accomplished by the fruit exhibitions in the Old Country and the eastern provinces. as well as by lectures Illustrated by moving pictures and lantern slides. The Vancouver Island Development League deserves special credit for the effectual "It is a matter for sincere congratu-

of that our publicity department has

lation that the conference between Sir Expenditure works, 1910-11-round Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Richard Mc-Bride cleared the ground for the subsequent negotiations with the Songhee Indians which ended so satisfactorily Roads and trails ..... \$438,716.02 in the transfer of their reserve to the 33,698,31 province. I can assure you that in the partition of the reserve the interests of all concerned will be impartially considered.

"In conclusion, let me say that the building we are doing ir this province is not of the boom kind, it is permanent and for the future. Mr. Mcthe char-pit and other methods is being Bride, our premier, is unremitting in his efforts for the furtherance of the province's good interests. Let me thank you just here on behalf of Mr. Mc-Bride, Mr. President and gentlemen, for the very kindly compliment you paid his efforts in the settlement of the "The tide of immigration flowing into Songhees reserve and other matters. At British Columbia is bringing many new the same time I cannot but say that I settlers to Vancouver island. The ma- feel the compliment is fully deserved.

"Our province is forging ahead in showing considerable increase are not less means, who prefer buying improved most remarkable manner. There is no boom, but a steady solid upward movement. It is our ambition to assist this movement and to continue this wonderful province of ours on the road we

A vote of thanks to the lieutenantgovernor and to the Hon. Dr. Young was moved by Mr. F. A. Pauline and seconded by Mr. Simon Leiser. On motion of Mr. H. S. Crotty, seconded by Mr. A. E. Allen the annual report which had been taken as read, was received and adopted. The report was as follows:

Thee annual report which was adopt ed follows:

Gentlemen-It is gratifying to repor hat during the twelve months ending 30th June, 1911, there has been in Victoria a substantial expansion in all lines of business. This has resulted from what may be termed natural causes, and while affording satisfac tion with present conditions, justifies optimistic expectations for the future.

Esquimalt an. Manaimo Bailway Since the board's last year's annual report, the Alberni extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway has been completed and in operation with regular train services to Cameron lake, thus The grading and bridging is now completed to Port Alberni, and the tracklaying has reached the Summit so that by the beginning of November through train service should be established be tween Victoria and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The clearing of the right of-way of the extension towards Comox has been practically completed beyond Union Bay, and the line has been located to Campbell river and Duncan bay. Clearing of the right-of-way between

Duncans and Cowichan lake, 18 miles, is now finished and it is expected that this work will be completed in time to permit grading to commence as soon as the large milling company commences construction of the proposed saw-mill in the vicinity of Crofton, for which milling company the Cowichan branch of being constructed to furnish timber This branch will also open up a large dustries. And to secure the success of area of good agricultural country toria.

Canadian Northern Bailway Actual construction of the Vancouver

menced in February last, the function vestigation, for if ever any country can of turning the first sod taking place boast of "having the goods" it is Brit on the 18th day of that month. This ish Columbia. The people are coming was somewhat later than had been extoo. During the fiscal year 1909-10 over pected but when it is considered how little was known of the southwestern and in 1990-11 there were 54,000 landed portion of Vancouver Island and the at Canadian and United States ports present-day requirements in rallway construction in respect to grades and ing exclusive of those arriving from curvatures the company is entitled to eastern Canada and the United States, credit for having accomplished a great Now, when we consider the many deal of exploitation and survey work in dazzling opportunities presented to capirn Canada and Great Britain by British tal by the sister provinces and the in-Columbia fruit in 1910 was a gratifying ducements held out to immigrants by road between Colwood and Sooke lake, feature of the year. The winning of the Hogg memorial medal of the Royal Hor-thouleurs Society was an avent in the congratulate ourselves on the amount ing Sooke river to Sooke lake and along of money and the number of new settlers we are securing, due mainly to along the west side of Shawnigan lake and directly to Cowichan river, at Holt creek, thence following the Cowichan river and north side of Cowichan lake "The government is doing everything to its west end; in all 95 miles. Bewere prominently demonstrated at the possible to induce capital and popula- [ween Cowichan lake and the first objective point. Barkley sound, the road prize was awarded to a carload of King ity campaign and increasing the vote is not yet definitely located and the apples, the produce of this district, in for immigration every year. During the words "first objective point" are used prehensive report, one is constrained to

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## RECIPROCITY AND CANADA'S TRADE

Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., Addresses Residents of Metchosin District on Tendency of Proposed Pact

conducted under the auspices of the of a united empire. Conservative association of that district, ative in the Dominion legislature were transportation systems, the speaker dethe points against the pact, as they These were to facilitate the exchange were made clear, being accorded appre. of trade east and west making Canada ciative applause. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, as near as possible self-sustaining. Two K. C., president of the organization, oc- hundred million dollars approximately cupied the chair and with him on the the district, and Mr. H. Pooley.

In a few introductory remarks Mr. ed an understanding with President Helmcken, in behalf of the association, Taft! expressed his deep sense of regret at the death of Mr. Thomas Earle, a pioneer Victorian and for many years the member for the city in the federal parliaing for all those present when he took advantage of the opportunity to convey

Mr. Barnard endorsed what the chairman had said in reference to the loss sustained in the demise of Mr. Earle. He went on to express his pleasure at finding so many in attendance and to congratulate residents on having for their home one of the prettiest of Vancouver island's agricultural sections.

#### Inconsistent Arguments.

Discussing reciprocity, as proposed by

well-known Liberal at that time, was designed to force Canada into annexation. That end was to be secured by the manipulation of the tariff. Then the proposed modus operandi was the withholding of commercial intercourse. Opinion in the United States had I changed. It still was thought that the existed but it was thought that the method of hastening that end was not in checking trade between the two but in stimulating it.

### A Clumsy Joke.

Mr. Champ Clark, chairman of the which he referred to the possibility of plause). annexation. Immediately, because of its likely effect in Canada on the reciprocity pact, this had been repudiated by President Taft. It was claimed that his remarks were but a joke. Mr. Bar nard thought the statements were a poor and ill-advised form of a joke. He proceeded to read sections from speeches of appeared to think that there was a allegiance to the empire. Speaking for the Canadian west, Victoria's represenas being firmly convinced that in this supposition they were entirely wrong, that the inhabitants of the vast territory lying between the Ottawa river and the Pacific coast were truly loyal tive. (Applause). to the crown. (Applause.) But the feeling to the south was different. If Mr. Champ Clark had been joking i was hardly probably that the other pub- spokane Meeting Requests Establishlic men and newspapers whose utterances he had cited, all of which expressed the belief that reciprocity was but the first step in a movement that would lead to the merging of the two

vaded by an ever increasing volume of metals and that all demands for the the foreign element. Moreover there coins of either and both metals in the was no need for the experiment because district lying west of the Mississippi the country was never more prosperous. river be filled from one or the other This was the case in British Columbia of the mints herein named; transportaand it was the same throughout the tion charges to be paid by the federal under the circumstances, the people mint from which shipment was made." will be satisfactorily arranged immeditime came they would so express them- Mining Men's club favors the placing selves. (Applause.)

### Imperial Federation.

The effect of the proposed pact on the development of trade within the empire was then dealt with. Until a

that they had what was probably their last chance to lay the foundation for

closer relationship with Canada. had pointed out that the forces for preferential tariffs within the British mpire were strong and that therefore they must seize the opportunity while it presented itself.

Mr. Henri Bourassa, the Franch-Car

adian Nationalist, it was shown, asked his followers to support the agreemen declaring that it was the most treat erous and effective blow Sir Wilfrid Reciprocity and its effects on Canada Laurier had ever dealt Imperial unity as a whole was the subject of an illum- That, Mr. Barnard said, was the opininating address delivered by Mr. G. H. ion of a man opposed to the federal Barnard, M. P., before a large audience government generally. He endorsed the gathered in the schoolhouse at Met- administration because, in this instance,

The idea of the G. T. P., the elaborand the remarks of Victoria's represent- ate canal system on the east, and other listened to with striking attentiveness, clared, was to develop internal trade. already had been expended in that diplatform were Mr. D. Henry and Mr. rection: And now it was proposed to Heatherbell, both prominent residents of sacrifice all this effort because Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding had reach-

An Inopportune Move

The policy of the Dominion government, as pronounced by the premier time after time up to within a few months ago, was to keep the trade in east and west channels. If this was desirable in 1910 why was it not equally so now? What would be the effect of reciprocity? It would mean that the different provinces would drift farther and farther apart and closer and close in their relationship with the immediately adjacent States, British Columbia and Washington would become allied Mr. Barnard did not think that the federal government, as a business administration so-called, putting it mildly, had shown good judgment, if for no other the Liberal government, he declared reason in selecting such an inopportune that he could not believe that it was time for entering into the proposed going to prove the promised panacea agreement. They should have waited to for all ills, carrying Canada on a tide see what the new Democratic party in of prosperity that would result in gen- tended doing with the United States eral opulence. It was impossible for tariffs. In view of the upheaval on the any one man, figuring out the proposi- other side it was reasonable to suption on an economic basis, to prove that pose that those newly elected to power it was going to be a benefit to all classes | would grant Canada, without comprom-

tive without a fight. Supply would not stantly engaged. By reading a number of quotations be granted if it was necessary to go from records of fact Mr. Barnard that far, Therefore there would be an REVENUE FOR showed that ever since 1854 the United election sometime before October and States has had covetous eyes on Canada. he felt confident that the verdict of the The repeal of the treaty between the electorate would prove the Conservative neighboring countries, according to a party's justification. (Enthusiastic ap-

### Vote of Thanks

vote of thanks. Mr. Heatherbell also spoke in support of it. All claimed that gressing to a satisfactory conclusion. which has done good work in the upper reciprocity between Canada and the destiny of Canada and the United States United States wasn't desirable at the was a much closer relationship than present time. The latter laid emphasis appreciation of the Hon. Richard Mcon the effect of the proposed pact on Bride's courtesy in giving its special be ready for work about the end of the fruit growing industry of British committee an opportunity of examining this month. The order for the second Columbia. He argued that the orchards the railway comany's original Vancou- has been deferred until it is proved the contemplated agreement, capture the subsequently arranging for important the work to be performed. markets of the northwest. It was a most changes in accordance with the board's rascally piece of work to bring such wishes. House of Representatives in the republa bill before the House before asking lic to the south, had made a speech in for the verdict of the electorate. (Ap-

other public men of that country. They to the country why was it proposed lic. to depart from it? (Hear, hear). He annexation. None wanted another flag daily, two passengers and one freight. tative wished to put himself on record and would not forego allegiance to the British empire in favor of a strange nation. The people were the final arbiters on the question and he felt sure that the answer would be in the nega-

## MINING MEN'S WANTS

ment of Mint at Seattle and More Coinage

SPOKANE, July 14.—At a meeting North American countries, were speak- kane, the following resolution was to ensure the construction of a railroad With the expected opening of the

of lead and zinc and their products on

#### the reciprocal free lists. Bishop of Regina

WINNIPEG, July 14.—Rev. Father short time ago the ideal of all parties Mathieu, of Montreal, formerly rector was the union of the different parts of of Laval University, was today ap- and the correctness of this opinion was and leaving the port without the as-

## NCREASE IN WOR OF SURVEYS BRANCH

leaps and bounds so that it is only by special and continuous so that it is only provided and continuous fefor that it is approximately kept up with.

10. Illustrate this growth, which it is approximately kept up with.

10. Illustrate this growth, which is the didans and the latter on behalf assubantiality of British Columbia's expansion, it may be noted that already—with the twelve-month but half completed—there has been received during the current year has been received during the current year has been received and the latter on the part they business than the total for 1810, where the same than the total for 1810, where the same than the total for 1810, which will beet may be not delay the department of agriculture in great British. The provincial government, and great which will beet meet the stignment of the port it noily remains to adopt the plans which will beet meet the stignment of the port it only remains to adopt the plans and substantially assument to a stignment of the seasonal substantially and a substantially of the provincial government, and great the port it only remains to adopt the plans and substantially assument that the bottle for 1810, which were the plant they will be the plant substantially of the provincial government, and great the port it only the plans submitted to the city come in the total for 1810, which was a substantially of the provincial government, and great the plant the plant the port in course of the plant the plant the port in course of the sealers of the sealers of the standard scale that the provincial government of the standard scale that the province seems in to date the years field notes for the transfer of the plant the plant the plant the port in the plant the port in course for the search that the B. C. Electric railway company are now actively expansion of the search and the plant the port in the plant the port in the port in the port in course of the search of the province of the province seems in the development of the situation. This board of trade has the pl

Increase in Staff.

In further demonstration of the growth of the work, it is interesting to note that whereas at the beginning of the year, the staff numbered eighteen with fifteen draughting tables, there are now employed no fewer than twenty-six with a table for

## FISCAL YEAR

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Mr. Dave Henry, seconded by Mr. system, are not ya' announced but it passes' wharves, to twenty feet of water desired to place on record the board's installation of a new boiler.

### Victoria & Sidney Railway

In September last this board called the attention of the owners of the Vic-Addressing the young men of the dis- toria & Sidney Railway to the unsatistrict Chairman Helmcken declared that factory condition of the road, and servas farmers they could not endorse re- ice. This road possesses many possiciprocity. He referred to Sir John A. bilities which have been grossly neglect-Macdonald's success in sweeping the ed. The improvements, recently made, country on a protectionist policy in art totally inadequate and constant com-1878. As that had been so beneficial plaints are made by the traveling pub-

The new station, on Blanchard street, growing looseness in the Dominion's added that it was quite plain that the was opened for business in December Seymour Marrows

today of the mining men's club of Spo-doubtless impressed with the fact that board are considered. longer be delayed.

### Indian Reserve

returns from the coronation; years of from the public funds. delay having been caused by the Songhees Indians occupying land which was

at the basis of a settlement which ultimately solved this long-standing grievance of the citizens of Victoria. The plotage durs, for the points do not deputation from this board which waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he visited Victoria placed the Indian reserve question in the ferefront of their is not lost sight of, address. Sir Wilfrid than visited the

And in this connection it is in order to some years and in consequence of the And in this connection it is in order to mention that only thoroughly qualified and increasing urgency of the transportatechnical men are now being taken on.

The just completed alteration of the inthe division of the old office of the Surveyor-General the agricultural development the council of this board held velopment the council of this board held velopment the council of this board held to this hard-worked official and a communicating stenographers' room, while the wide corridor and now is utilized in the provision of additional accommodation for is gra fying to be able to report that antee of 3 1-2 per cent for thirty-five. The fruit crop of 1910 was very

prought to the notice of the company the necessity for improving its city services but with the knowledge that were canned in this province during the sage of the Liberal speakers where the cast to the furthers is, all the concessions included in the provious year. He dealt with the inconsistencies of the Liberal speakers who, in one section argued one way and in another in another manner. Time after time supported the systematic arrangement parts of the country for the sake of pandering to whatever might be the peculiar local conditions.

The speaker expressed the opinion of the country for the sake of pandering to whatever might be the peculiar local conditions.

He was continued in the previous year, the origing of the way, He dight on team that arrangement in that direction. Liberals deprecated the world argued that it had a distinct tendency in that direction. Liberals deprecated the world argued that it had a distinct tendency in that direction. Liberals deprecated the world of the way. He dight to the first of the way. He dight to the provious year the country in that direction. Liberals deprecated the world of the world argued that it had a distinct tendency in that direction. Liberals deprecated the world of the wor is found elsewhere in a city of this

### Victoria Harbor

Ajax, employed in deepening the chan-being wasted as heretofore. necting the Vancouver Island section outer harbor and the Canadian Pacific with the company's transcontinental and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway comserious consideration and are pro- in a few weeks. The dredge Mudlark,

One of the Lobnitz rock crushers will

Harbor improvements should now proceed more rapidly than hitherto and long close-time each week, besides many form is the secret of su ess in rult tion on Vancouver Island proceeds in order to keep pace with the requirements of the port it will be necessary to see that the dredging and rock are not observed, there is a growing crushing plants are worked continuously. The Dominion government has been asked to re-vote the extra but unexpended allowance made last session for working the rock crushers night and Juan de Fuca traps last season, and un-

tendency of the proposal was towards annexation. None wanted another day wharves has commenced and soon the congestion there will be relieved. Plans outer wharf here was not operated, the brought under cultivation during the fish from the traps in connection there-The visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in large ocean vesels and as the business canned there. August last, was taken advantage of of the port grows the breakwater be- Two mild-curing plants were in operato bring to his notice more prominent- tween Holland point and Brotchie ledge tion in Victoria in conjunction with the to bring to his notice more prominent- tween Holland point and Brotenia seage than the business has only commenced. ly than was possible before the necessical be constituted and the port, salmon were treated. Also, about 150 on Vancouver Island. rail connection with the mainland by so far as the present need be considered. tons of salmon were frozen here. Altoway of Seymour Narrows. The board's The proposed breakwater presents no gether, a large amount of trade was inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying are entitled to great credit for the inspecting dairy herds and destroying dairy herds and destroying dairy herds are destroying dairy h representations were made in the form serious engineering difficulties and -r, brought to this city by the trap busi- all animals infected with bovine tuber- ner in which they are meeting the of an address, a copy of which will be Keefer, in his report to the Dominion ness. ound appended hereto. Subsequently, Sir government, estimated the cost at \$1,-Wilfrid, when en route to Prince Ru- 280,000, which is a comparatively small pert, had an opportunity of seeing the sum when the vast expenditures for site of the proposed connection and war similar purposes on the Atlantic sea-

Mr. Barnard contended that there was no necessity of taking the risk of links the secretary of the treasury to establing up Canada's fortunes with those of links a mint at Saettle Wash for the by that route the subsidy provided for Panama canal in 1915 there will be factory progress in all branches of agriing up Canada's fortunes with those of lish a mint at Seattle, Wash, for the velopment which will inevitably follow full measure of the general prosperity. The estimated agricultural production the United States. The proposal was coinage of gold and silver, that the the Vancouver Island railway construction which appears to be assured, it will of 1909 amounted to \$8,500,000 whilst particularly dangerous because of the mints at Denver and San Francisco be tion now in progress, and that contembe necessary to look ahead in making from statistics compiled by the departplated in the near future appears to plans. The requirements of the future ment of agriculture for 1910 the prowarrant the expectation that rail connection with the mainland cannot much hitherto, and the prospective immediate returns may not appear to be sufficient emigration of a desirable class of setto warrant investments to the full ex-There is every prospect that the tent required, therefore, the present apconfederation. He did not think that, government and charged against the railway terminal situation in Victoria pears an opportune time to consider to acquire land and engage in general some scheme of harbor development and

### Pilotage

required for this purpose. The board ural advantage in geographical situa- clai government, through the departserve presented no insuperable difficulty Victoria have no hesitation in entering Island Development League. the nation, commercial as well as in pointed Bishop of Regina. This is the proved by the fact that a few hours' sistance of a pilot for which reason this settlers will materially increase each ciation

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vessels engaged in commerce. At pres- districts of Oregon and Washington. board's cautions and has approved plans borhood of the city of Victoria. for a drydock at Esquimalt 900 feet cal management a request that the situation be dealt with promptly and it
Construction will be aided by a guarbia fruit.

These views, which are full From time to time this board has years on an expenditure of \$2,600,000.

Fisheries-Salmon A total of 762,201 cases of salmon there was an insufficiency of power to 1910, of which 565,915 cases were sock-

There was an exceptionally good demand for canned salmon last season, which caused high prices to rule, and which plainly shows what can be done Imports for 12 mos. this created an outlet for the inferior on Vancouver Island in fruit culture bor has progressed steadily. The dredge Ajax, employed in deepening the chan-

Before concluding these remarks it is harbor, is temporarily laid up for the protective measures proposed; and this men that could be secured by the deyear fishing preparations are being made partment. on Puget Sound on an extensive scale, other restrictions, while on Puget Sound growing. it is notorious that fishery regulations the benefit of Puget Sound interests.

Weather conditions favored the San usually good catches were made for an commodation at the outer harbor for with being sent to the Fraser river and

#### Agriculture This board is indebted to the honor

ture:

The past year has witnessed a large It also resolved that the Spokane ately after the Hon. Richard McBride control by a corporate body, assisted This state of affairs is mainly attribute. able to the excellent publicity and exhibition work which has been conduct-The port of Victoria possesses a nat- ed during recent years by the provin

consultation sufficed for the premiers of board of trade has, for some years past, succeeding year and that shortly much

anada and British Columbia to arrive advocated the abelition of so-called com- of our at present non-productive farm- stitutes are being formed thro

in Great Britain, and great development may be anticipated in the near future Perhaps no other country in the world possesses such unique advantages for trict should be pursued, shall serve all the water front of Vic- poultry raising, mixed farming, dairying and fruit growing, as this portion of the province. Good prices can be realized for all farm produce and when at home and it is only by the s tations we can realize what room there drain on the province's resources can is for extension in all branches of farming.

Labor conditions are in a more satisfactory state at the present time than last year-due no doubt to the large influx of settlers and others seeking naval defence of Canada and to dis

employment. The great successes hitherto achieved cific coasts it was expected that rewarded the fruit exhibition work con- rangements would be made for the ducted by the department of agricul- tablishment of construction works ture in Great Britain, Prairie provinces ultaneously on each of the seaboards

road has been under consideration for the commodation of load exhibits and this against strong fic Coast where wages are higher modern ships of war, or the largest competition from the principal fruit Vancouver Island also secured first

the Canadian Pacific seaboard but the prize for a carload exhibit, the fruit war should be built in Canada, and Dominion government recognized the of which was procured from the neigh- construction works should be simulated These successes plainly demonstrate this stage, the question of cost

heavy and fairly remunerative prices have been communicated to Sir W

exception of peaches. The demand for good farming lands cision will be arrived at. The pr on Vancouver Island especially in the is not considered too difficult

commercial orchards in the vicinity of Victoria, particularly at Gordon Head,

The department of agriculture con-Notwithstanding the threatened de ducted during the past season thirty pletion of the sockeye fishing in Fraser fruit packing schools, throughout the Postoffice to 30th June river and Puget Sound, the labors of province, several of which were held approx. Griffiths, tendered Mr. Barnard a hearty is known that they are receiving most at low tides, will complete that work the international fisheries commission on the Island, at which, for a nominal have been nullified by the opposition fee, any one could secure expert tuition value of building per-

The duration of these schools was sults is found in the fact that which will seriously threaten Canadian one week, with six hours tuition per business of the past six months interests and the perpetuation of the day. This will undoubtedly result in counts for much the greater propor industry so far as sockeyes at Fraser better grading and packing of fruit for of the increases. The development of the adjoining states would, under ver Island route proposals, and in that the crusher received is suitable for river and Puget Sound are concerned, the market and consequence relative enhanced natural resources tributary to Vicinity and the market and consequence received is suitable for river and Puget Sound are concerned. Considering that Canadian fishermen returns from the grower. Putting the is now advancing more rapidly and canners are forced to observe a fruit on the market in an attractive ever before, and as railroad cons

> Co-operation towards marketing the augmented. products of the farm and thus securfeeling that it is useless for Canadians ing the best prices, has made some proto continue to penalize themselves for gress, though there is room for much development along this line.

Poultry raising is receiving much attention, especially in the Cowichan district where successful egg collecting of re-enforced concrete afford a All the wharves are owned by private off, season. 24,846 cases salmon were corporations or individuals. The work packed at the Esquimalt cannery, of of widening and lengthening the Canadian Pacific Railway company's fish. A poor sockeye season being exadian Pacific Railway company's fish. A poor sockeye season being exadian Pacific Railway company's fish. A poor sockeye season being exare rected the Capital City of Pacific Railway company as possible. Woodblock paving ichan Creamery company, which has

> past year. The sales of stumping pow-der, which is supplied all members of one time in North America. To reduced price. Farmers' Institutes at a reduced price, testifies to this fact. The heavy cost of has increased beyond expectation land clearing naturally retards the rapid has increased beyond expectations.

culosis. The value of this work amongst uation by providing new steamers the dairy herds supplying milk to the point of comofrt the Princesses A Coast cities, cannot be over-estimated. aide and Mary show great improven able the minister of agriculture for the It is anticipated that by continuing this upon earlier arrivals, which at one following remarks in regard to agricul- vigorous campaign against bovine tuber- were considered to be the "last w culosis, that this insidious disease, which it has been conclusively proved of trade. Interest is now centred on may be conveyed to human beings by Canadian Pacific Railway company the use of infected milk, may eventual- Princess Alice, just launched at N ly be practically eliminated from the catsle-on-Tyne, for the Victoria-Vanc province.

added additional experts to its staff engaged in coasting tributary to during the past year in the different toria; which is the home port branches. The men secured have had fleet. The vessels owned by the Gr a good practical and college training Trunk Pacific company are worthy and are well versed in their particular has now in commission eighteen ve

The department is now classified under the following headings, with an ex. Railway company will find it neces farming and fruit growing operations, pert official at the head of each branch; to operate steamers on this coast. M. Horticultural, livestock, dairying, poultry, inspection of fruit pests and statis. S. S. company, with head offices in city, for the very excellent service gi

All associations connected with agri- to all northern British Columbia culture, and which receive assistance always felt that arrangements for the tion free from fog. Most of the com- ment of agriculture and the bureau of from the previncial government, work transfer of the Indians to another re- manders of vesels doing business, at information, and also by the Vancouver in co-operation with the department of agriculture an official of the depart-

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Agricultural ocnditions on Vancour, Island are very encouraging at the pres ent time and a vigorous policy of vertising the possibilities of this qis.

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COLONEL BILL'S CATCH

(By Ernest M'Gaffey.)

This is a story of the Idaho country. A fish story, but a true one. What's the use of a true fish story, you say? Right enough, but think of the novelty of it. Col. Bill is the hero and the villain of the story, and, as he told me the tale himself, I vouch for it. The colonel is a well known Chicagoan, and one if the greatest sportsmen of a city renowned for its devotees of gun and rod. He also is a staunch friend and outdoor companion of a certain four time mayor of Chicago who is an adept with either rifle, rod or shotgun. And between Col. Bill and his friend, why, thereby hangs this tale.

The colonel's hair and mustache are a days that the sun ever smiled on. The years that have passed over his head have only left their springs behind. His eyes are as clear as crystal, his carriage easy and alert, and for endurance and skill he has many a man half his age absolutely outclassed. Together these two, with other companions, went west one summer to the fastnesses of Idaho and Montana to fish for trout and grayling.

> And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling. Angle for Elusive Trout

Now, it so happened that a certain well known Chicago lawyer had a ranch in that iar region of the sunset land, and the destination of the party was planned for this habitation. After reaching this spot the party launched out into the wilderness, set up their tents, like the Arabs of old, and began to angle for the trout which cut the cold and clear waters of the mountain streams.

These streams came plunging down from eagle swept pinnacles above, dashing foamily over rocky beds and on through echoless defiles of parti-colored stone and out and past to the more level country, cool with the snows of centuries, clear as a pane of glass, the natural home for trout. Jagged battlements of cliff embrassured granite frowned down on the waters as they leaped past, and elk and black tailed deer drank from the occasional sandy spots where the torrents curved in, while the tracks of wildcat and puma emphasized the solitude and remoteness of the surroundings.

And it came to pass that a certain angler, who may be called Harris, was also a member of the party, and this Harris had a most killingly fatal facility with a fly rod. He could coax a trout out of a hole and land him when almost every other means had failed, and while he was not so able with the rifle or shot- onel stood. As he did so Harris appeared gun as his companions, in the line of fishing around the bend and the three men began to he was a "seven ply baby and a living won-

Now, between Col. Bill, the mayor, and the said Harris there existed a friendly rivalry as to who would catch the biggest and the mostest" trout. The party was so large and their appetites were so voracious that the three anglers were kept busy in supplying he table with fish. It was the habit of these rothers of the rod and reel to keep "tab" on the numbers each one caught and the respective weights of the trout, so that there would be a faithful record of the exploits of each fisherman for every day he fished.

Live Bait Strictly Barred It seems hardly necessary to say that all ishing was done with artificial flies. In the case of the mayor, he tied his own flies. The use of any live bait, the suggestion of a worm, grasshopper, or a bit of salt pork /would have been considered nothing short of a felony

either of the three. The camp was finally pitched on the banks of a stream which, after cavorting around in the canons for a while had broadened out into a river in this particular valley where the encampment was located. Here the party stopped to enjoy the sport for a few days, and here the colonel's adventure took place, as follows, to wit, and hitherto.

Now, it so happened that this locality was also haunted by other various wandering disiples of Izaak Walton, for the fishing was amously good, and sundry scattered memrs of the tribe other than our party waded and down the waters of the swift flowing ver, casting the light and variegated "flies' ver shining ripples or into boiling pools in earch of the bull jawed and glistening trout that lurked therein. And there was a camp

bove them where two anglers abode. Now, on a certain cloudless summer day the three arose and went about their tasks, and it developed upon Col. Bill to fix up camp and get things straightened out for the day, and so he allowed that he would come along after Harris and the mayor some time later. So the accommodating warrior busied himself with camp duties, and he did not notice one of the anglers from the upper camp who passed down the river while he was getting his tackle

Colonel Always Calm and Collected

The colonel always prided himself on his habit of not getting excited. If there was any excitement loose, the colonel didn't join. He was a man of an eminently cool disposicion, with plenty of lightning when necessary. But he was not addicted to the fidgets. He calculated he would get a good mess of fish

before night even if the other boys did start before he did. Anyway, the river split into two currents a few miles down, and he could cross over, if he liked, to a canon a mile distant and reach another fine stream, so he did not worry about a place to wet his line in.

Poor Success at First

So after getting his fly book, his pipe, rod, creel, and waders, he set sail in the wake of his departed companions. He fished leisurely and with success. Somehow or other the old fellows—the big trout—must have been a little slow about getting up that morning. He made cast after cast into the deep pools and tumbling rapids, and several lusty trout rewarded his skill before he had gone a mile. One senatorial aspirant for his fly "bucked" the barb so strenuously that the colonel failed trifle gray, but he is the youngest man for his to land him, and a vanished bit of gimp, feathers, and tinsel, and a line floating in the air was the signal that you can't catch them all.

At last the colonel waded into a line of rapids where it required all his coolness and experience to keep his balance. The current raged at his legs like a pack of wolves. Rocks rose up in the stream at most unexpected places and he mentally resolved to take to the banks on his return trip. But he managed to get through without spilling himself. And as he waded on down, close to the edge of a dark shaded pool, his piercing eyes caught sight of something like a straw colored object partially sunk by an overhanging rock. He waded over and hauled up a weighty creel and adjourned to the bank for inspection and deli-

Succumbs to Temptation

In this creel he found sixteen magnificent trout, and an examination of the creel showed him it was not the mayor's creel, nor Harris.' The colonel was not disposed to "look a gift horse in the mouth." He transferred the trout, still fresh and brilliant, to his own creel and "cached" the empty creel from which they had been taken beside the bank. Then he took up the even tenor of his way. again and waded down the river. Presently he met the mayor, standing away out in the stream, casting into a pool on the right.

"What luck, Bill?" said his honor. "Oh I guess I've got about 20," remarked "Bill," carelessly.

The mayor cast again without effect and rejeined scoffingly, "If you've got ten you're doing wonders.'

'Well," replied "Bill," "I've got my creel about full to the top and I'm going to hike for camp pretty quick."

The mayor cast once more, hooked his trout, played him, brought him in, and creeled him. Then he waded over to where the colcompare notes and "catches." Harris had landed eleven fine trout. The mayor's last fish counted him nine, all big fellows. But the colonel's catch when emptied out of the creel caused the eyes of Harris and the mayor to assume lobster like bulges and they were loath to believe his calm assurances. Yet how

Wouldn't Believe Their Eyes

He couldn't have bought them, for he wouldn't buy a fish from principle. Even if he was willing to buy, no one in that country would sell him a trout. He must have caught them, and he was too thorough a sportsman to use anything but flies. So they talked and pleaded and protested with the colonel and even grew, so the colonel declares, somewhat miffed at his placid assurances that he caught them just the same as they caught theirs.

The colonel's sphinxlike sang-froid was proof against their united assaults, so the trio returned to camp, the mayor and Harris still unconvinced that Col. Bill had told "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

A still sadder shock awaited them when they came to "count" and "weigh up" the fish. This marvelous catch of Col. Bill's threatened to leave them so far behind that they would never get within striking distance of his record during that trip. They smoked and grumbled and spat and disputed, and finally, to give his story the requisite flavor of authenticity, Col. Bill assumed anger at their gibes and they were compelled to smooth over his supposed wrath and admit that he could catch that many trout in that time in order to keep peace in camp.

Transgression Is Revealed

But the next morning, just as they were about to rise from the rough plank table, in walks an angler from the upper camp.

"Howdy, fellows," said the new arrival, with the easy comradeship of the angling fraternity. "Did any of you see a creel down the river yesterday? I got tipped over in the rapids a piece below here and lost my creel. Sixteen of the finest trout you ever saw in it. Hunted for it, but never saw it again."

His honor was the first to speak. "I didn't see any creel while I was out," he said. Harris took up the thread of the conversation. never saw any creels but the ones in our

camp," he asserted truthfully And they looked at Col. Bill!

A DAY AMONG THE KANGAROOS

"When are we to have that kangaroo hunt?" asks the blue-eyed cousin from Sydney. At last a day is fixed, a day stolen from the busy life of a western sheep station, and

horses. Maisie, of course, will ride her flying Brown Duchess; Blue Eyes will take Dexter because he is steady and reliable and does not pull; Jack chooses Midnight because of his staying power and cleverness in rough ground; Bob will ride Brownlock of course; Max will have Navigator if the little chestnut does not buck him off at starting; and we'll ride Loyal Heart, because the dear old chap does not like to be left out of a hunt, or any fun that is going. Down to the yard with the bridles; and then the catching of the chosen! What dodging and spluttering round in the dust! "Look out for Navigator's heels!" "Stop Duchess, stop her!" Whoa, Loyal!" "Whoa, Brownlock!" At last they are all caught. The mud is brushed off them; the saddles are girthed. "Come along, girls! Let the hounds out, Up goes the bucking Navigator in a cloud of dust; and we are off, with the dogs racing in front of us.

It is scarcely eight o'clock yet, but the sun seems high in the heavens, and already is making itself felt. The plains are bright with wild flowers, the buddah bush scents the breeze, spring is in the air, and the horses leap and bound below us as we leave the river behind and start for a merry canter across the frontage plain, The blue grass and barley grass are stirrup-high on each side of the bridle-path, along which we ride in single file, Max on the pulling chestnut a long way ahead, then Maisie, then Blue Eyes, then Jack, then Bob-then we, old Loyal cantering as steadily as an armchair, keen as a pebble, but too well-broken to pull. What a joy it is to hear the beat of the hoofs, the snort of the eager horses, the creak of the saddles, the soft voices of the girls as they call to one another.

The dogs rush and gambol around us in the tall grass: Scottie, dark muzzled and determined looking; Bluey, small and neat; Lubra, racing-like and lean; and the two brown puppies, eager but inexperienced, glad of the romping gallop, but quite ignorant of what it means. They race on in front, but when the real work begins the older dogs will lead! Old Scottie is the true type of kangaroo hound, a heavy yellow dog, like a cross between a mastiff and a greyhound. He has been a fast one in his day, and has pulled down many a flying kangaroo; but now his pace is gone, he makes up for this deficiency by a cunning born of long experience, and he is still pretty useful when the chase has not been too swift. He is full of courage and ferocity, and is covered with the scars of countless fights. Bluey -so-called from his color—is a much lighter dog, with more of the greyhound and less of the mastiff about him. He is a fast and true runner, a splendid stayer, and if it comes to a long punishing course will outlast the speedier Lubra. He has stood a deal of gruelling from kangaroos at bay, and bears a long scar on his hip that he will carry to his grave; but his courage is undeniable, and "first up, first is his motto when the fiercest "old man" stands ready to receive him in battle; never flinching, he goes straight for the throat, and gets there under the most desperate punishment. Lubra is the flier of the pack; light as any greyhound, she has enormous pace, and can run up to the swiftest "flying doe" that ever crossed the plains. There is some doubt about her courage, and she will seldom or never tackle her quarry unless the other hounds are up. She is a black bitch, symmetrically built, deep of shouder, and light of flank, very quick at sight, and a dashing starter. The rollicking half-grown brown puppies

are hers-Lightfoot and Logan we call them. It is four miles across the frontage plain, and we cover it at a smart pace. The horses are very fresh, even steady little Dexter is playfully prancing under his light weight, but the long canter has given them something to think about, and both Brown Duchess and Brownlock are white with foam. At last we reach the first sandhill and cross it at a walking pace, then there is another small bit of plain, and then we cross a corner of the scrub and emerge into wide open country. On our right is a far-stretching blue-grass plain, fading into a distant mirage of mingled earth and sky: to the left of us rises a sandy ridge crowned and cloaked with scrub and trees. Between the ridge and the grassy plain is a broad tract of firm red sand, ideal galloping ground, and along this we ride slowly, keeping a keen lookout for kangaroos, which, as we well know, generally feed along the edge of this plain, making for the ridge when alarmed.

Blue Eyes is vaguely excited at the prospect of a chase at last. Bob rides close to her, explaining about kangaroo hounds, haunts, and hunts. The dogs cluster at his heels, they have given up romping—they know this plain of old, and how it spells for them strenuous

Suddenly there is a low call from Max, who is riding in front. Everyone reins up, as he points with his whip to a clump of lignum bushes out on the plain. The dogs, guessing what our silence means, begin to jump and prick their ears, and Scottie steals out into the grass. Bob is riding slowly forward, calling them, "Here, Scottie! Here, Bluey! Lubra!" Out beyond the bushes we can see four large kangaroos sitting up watching us. Suddenly they turn and make off, running parallel with the ridge, but a quarter of a mile from it. With a yell Bob cheers on the dogs, and with a "Come on!" to the girls, drives his spurs into Brownlock and goes rocking over the rough black soil at a reckless gallop. Max sticks to the red ground, and standing up in his stirrups, sends Navigator out at his top speed, riding parallel with the flying mox to try and turn them from the ridge, should they

attempt to make it. The rest of us follow Bob; who has stolen a good start, bucketing the brown horse along, hat in hand, cheering on the five hounds, which are already strung into a long line-Lubra in front, Bluey next, Scottie cutting off a corner, the puppies laboring and stumbling in the bumby cattle tracks. Jack and I get badly away, but, as it happens, we have the fastest horses, and in less than a minute we five are all bunched together, riding like demons, while far ahead the dogs are gaining rapidly on the kangaroos. The pace is tremendous, and first Dexter drops out, then Brownlock, then the Duchess, while Jack and I pass the struggling puppies and race along level with old Scottie, on whom the pace is beginning to tell. The kangaroos are veering inwards towards the ridge and scrub; three of them are gonig strong, but the fourth, a fat and heavy "old man," is stumbling and making heavy weather of it in the rough ground. Lubra is only a few yards behind him, Bluey is close to her, and Scottie, cunning as ever, is slanting in towards the ridge to gain by stratagem the ground he cannot make by pace.

And now Max's foresight becomes appar ent. Pressing Navigator to his utmost speed he rides between the kangaroos and the scrub. He has the advantage of sound going and a good start, but even so the flying marsupials beat him to the angle, and three of them dash over into the timber just ahead of his horse, the "old man" tries to do the same, but just as he reaches the sand Lubra hurls herself on to his flank with more than usual courage. It takes Max all his time to wrench the chestnut round to avoid a crumpling fall over them, The kangaroo goes down when tackled, but is up again in a moment, and with a vicious ripping kick throws Lubra yelping on her back; at the same moment Bluey, like a blue streak, flashes to his throat, and in a cloud of dust the fight wages fiercely. The odds are heavy against the two light-built dogs, but before they can be much punished by those ripping upward blows, old Scottie arrives, blown and panting, but full of vehement hate, and flings nimself into the fray. The death grapple is hidden in whirling dust, but soon it subsides, and there lies the great kangaroo motionless, with the three hounds tearing at his lifeless

body, and the puppies tugging at ear and tail, Up comes Blue Eyes, with fair hair all tumbled about her face, full of the joy of the unaccustomed gallop; Maisie behind her, groping for hair-pins, reins loose on the Duchess' neck; Bob, with a cheery "Good old Lubra! Can't she travel?" Max is on the ground pushing the hounds aside with his foot: "I was nearly coming a cropper over them; this horse

is as slow as a top!" Loyal Heart stands with heaving flanks,

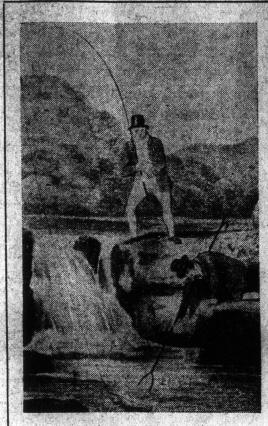
tossing his old head up and down. He enjoyed that spin. Max, the ardent, is left to skin our quarry, while we take the dogs away to a little pool in the scrub, and let them roll and drink. Luem roll and drink. Lubra has a deep scratch along the ribs, and looks rather sorry for herself. Bluey has blood on a foreleg. Scottie is very breathless, and Logan is limping; he took a header over a dead log in his haste. "That was only a short spin," Bob is explaining to Blue Eyes, "they run for miles sometimes, and often they beat us if they get a long start. It takes a good hound and a good horse to catch up, then!"

After a rest we mount our horses again and ride slowly out to the plain. Max joins us with the victim's skin looped to the dees of his saddle; there is blood on his bridle-hand and content in his eye-for he has got another good skin to add to his already large collec-

It is laughing and jesting now along the level sand at a foot's pace, till we come to a sharp corner in the ridge, and "Quiet!" says Bob, "Often a mob of them at this corner!" "Standing in his stirrups he peers cautiously round, then with a sudden yell to the dogs he is off. Two large kangaroos are racing along the edge of the sandhill, half a dozen others. are slipping away through the trees on our left. The dogs take after those in the open. We are right on their tails this time, and the pace is hot from the jump. The great creatures cover the ground in huge leaps, but they are a bit shaken evidently by the sudden attack, and becoming bewildered turn out to the palin and danger instead of into the scrub and safety. In the rough ground they split up, Bluey and Lubra follow one, with Bob, Jack, and the girls in pursuit. Scottie chooses the other, and soon overhaul their victim, and as he shows little fight, soon put an end to him. Scottie, who seldom makes a mistake of this sort, soon finds that he has chosen a young "flying doe." and, knowing the hopelessness of such a chase at this time of life, loses heart and stops.-Will H. Ogilvie.

AFTER SPRINGBUCK ON A SOUTH AFRICA FARM

We started from Bloemfontein at 11:30 a. m. on a lovely sunny morning in June, the winter of South Africa, and had a drive of some five or six miles over the veld-the extensive 40 miles distant, were very strikingand looking back one enjoyed a charming view of Bloemfontein nestling under Naval Hill and Signal Hill kopjes. Just as we reached the entrance to the estate, which contains some 6,000 morgen (about 12,000 acres), a big covey, some 30 in number, of wild guinea fowl crossed the veld in front of the carriages. After we had outspanned the horses we returned with the Dutch manager of the estate, and, accompanied by a useful Irish setter, endeavored to find the birds



Landing the Trout

## Sportsman's Calendar

JULY

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, Char. One of the two best months for sea-trout fishing in the estuaries and inlets.

among the long grass and bushes at the foot of the kopjes, but without success; wild guinea fowl are very shy, and travel quickly

once disturbed. We then clamber a kopje immediately behind the farmhouse and homestead, from whence a lovely view across the veld was obtained. At our feet were the farmhouse, manager's cottage, and numerous farm buildings and cattle kraals, the buildings being of red brick, with corrugated iron roofs painted red. A curious effect is produced by large quantities of mealies and Kaffir corn, which are spread on the flat roofs to catch the full benefit of the sun; the bright yellow corn gives a singular appearance. A large orchard of peach trees, oranges and lonons, the latter laden with ripe fruit, formed a charming foreground. In the distance appeared a fine louble avenue of gun: tices, running some three miles through the estate, and this is being extended round a big kopje, so that in a few years this double avenue will be more than four miles in length-judicious planting on these estates greatly enhances their value from an agricultural point of view, as they form shelter for the stock from the strong

Water, an important desideratum in South Africa, is well supplied by three large dams, and deep wells have also been sunk at considerable outlay to a depth of nearly 300 feet, but with limited success. From the top of the kopje a number of ostriches could be seen feeding in the long veld grass. We carefully examined with our field glasses the vast plain for springbuck, and my friend spotted several small herds, which are extremely difficult to find, for in the long grass, more than 2 ft. in

height, one can only see the head and horns. After luncheon we tried one or two shots with the Mauser at a target under the hill, and found it shoot with great accuracy, though with a tendency to carry high. The Dutch manager and I started off down the main avenue in a buggy drawn by two rough but well-bred Basuto ponies, with a small Kaffir boy sitting at the bottom of the cart to hold the ponies if needed. We soon came out on to the veld. It was a novel sensation, driving at a rapid pace over this vast expanse, which to the eye looks absolutely flat, but is most delusive, for one constantly comes to deep depressions and spruits, which require experience both of driver and team to cross and it is quite possible to get stuck in one of these chasms. The ant heaps, also, are dangerous when driving through the long grass, for they are not visible until you are nearly on to them. We drove over one which was over 2 ft. in height, and which nearly upset the buggy, and it was only by good fortune that we escaped a bad accident.

A sharp look-out must be kept for buck, and when any are seen the driver of the buggy moves, as fast as the nature of the ground will permit, in a circle, gradually decreasing the distance from the bucks, which are very difficult to approach, for directly the cart stops they are off at a great pace in huge bounds, covering from 30 ft. to 40 ft. in their

stride. The shot has to be taken standing up in the buggy, for, in consequence of the height of the grass, the animals cannot be seen if the sportsman is standing on the ground. My first two or three shots were too high, passing just over the buck's back; but after about an hour we sighted a large herd, some 50 or sixty, making off towards the boundary fence of barbed wire, and we galloped to endeavor to turn them. I had a shot with the 400-yards sight up, and hit one as the leaders were leaping the boundary fence. It got away, however, though we had the satisfaction of having stopped the majority from fol-

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······ 50¢ Long Glazed Kid Gloves, in colors, tan and kid. Regular \$2,50-Sale Price ..... \$1.00

Long Silk Kid Gloves, in colors black, white and cream. Regular 75c glove is of special advantage in the light shades and white because they easily wash and always look as good as new, In pastels, greys and white. Special price......\$1.25

## An Opportunity to Buy a Handsome Summer Dress at

## A Great Saving

One-Piece Dresses, in Mulls and Marquiseftes, at \$14.75, \$9.75 and \$5.75

AT \$14.75-There are many to choose from in white only, some with Dutch necks and peasant sleeves, others with dainty lace yoke and collor and threequarter sleeves, in all-over embroidery, with flounce of mull trimmed with clusters of small tucks, two rows of lace insertion and headed with narrow edging of lace and lace insertion.

AT \$9.75-One-piece Dresses, in mulls, lawns and marquisettes, Colors white, pale blue, pink and tan. Made up in many new and handsome designs, including all-over eyelet embroidered styles. with peasant blouses, Dutch neck, short sleeves. Medium width skirt with gores outlined with narrow lace insertion.

AT \$5.75-Dresses in mulls, lawns, etc. in colors white, pale blue, pink, tan. In new and very handsome styles, too many to attempt to describe in detail, but all big bargains at this price.

One-Piece Dresses, in Poplins, Serges and Silks, at \$13.75, \$9.75 and \$6.90

AT \$13.75-Beautiful Dresses in taffetas, foulards, marquisettes and pongees, in a great variety of rich styles and the latest shades. Some have yoke and sleeves of all-over lace, or yokes of chiffon and net. Skirts in plain gored style or trimmed with biased bands of material to match.

AT \$9.75-One-piece Dresses, in panamas, black pongee, also black and white marquisette; including a few foulards in many exquisite styles. Some have high necks and long sleeves, others with the popular Dutch neck and peasant sleeve. Skirts finished with deep knee band of. satin or material to match.

AT \$6.90-Dainty One-piece Dresses in all the most popular colors and shades of poplins, serge and lady's cloth, with high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves, some fastening down the back, others down the side front and trimmed with silk-covered buttons and crushed

## July Bargains in High-Grade Shoes For Women and Girls



GIRLS' BOOTS, \$1.50

Button or Lace Boots, in

patent leathers, calf skin

and glazed kid, "Classic"

brand. Regular value,

\$2.00. Sizes 8 to 101/2.

Sale Price ...... \$1.50

Oxford Shoes, in black and

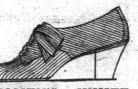
chocolate kid, all sizes.

Regular \$2.00. Sale Price

is ..... \$1.50

VALUES TO \$6.00 FOR \$3.50 PAIR This lot embraces the whole of the famous "Queen Quality" Shoes, selling in the regular way at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair, also the well known brand "The Boston Favorites." These names are too well known to require much explanation, and if you wish a pair of America's best and most classy shoes at a really ridiculously low price, this is your opportunity...
Button Boots, in black suede or black

velvet, Queen Quality shoes. Regular \$6,00. Sale Price .... \$3.50 Button Boots, in patent leather, cloth or 



CANVAS SHOES

This is your opportunity, the shoes are of the highest quality, most comfortable and durable, and beyond all doubt the best footwear for summer weather. Per pair \$1.00

WHITE

Price ..... \$1.95 Regular Values up to \$4.00 To Be Sold for \$2.75 a Pair Patent Leather Boots, in button or lace styles, best leather soles and heels,

strong but soft uppers. Regular \$3.50 tips, in many new and snappy styles. Regular \$4.00 values, per pair. \$2.75 Dainty Oxfords, in gun metal or glazed kid. Regular values \$3.50 and \$4,00. 



GIRLS' BOOTS, \$1.95

Button Boots, in gunmetal

calt, Goodyear welts.

Regular \$3.00 values.

Sizes I Ito 2. Sale Price

is ......**\$1.95** 

kid, Goodyear welts,

strong soles and solid

heels, sizes II to 2. Regu-

lar \$2.75 values. Sale

Blucher Boots, in glazed

## Another Large Shipment of Staple Goods Going On

## Sale Monday

TABLE NAPKINS

700 Dozen Table Napkins, full grassbleached, assorted Damask patterns. Close, heavy quality, suitable for cafe or private use

HALF-BLEACHED DAMASK 800 Yards Half-Bleached Table Damask, close, heavy quality, British made, assorted patterns-

54in. wide. Regular 40c yard. July sale 56in. wide. Regular 50c yard. July Sale 

TABLE CLOTHS 1000 Table Cloths, close, heavy quality, full grass-bleached, large range of extra good patterns, with borders. British manufac-

ture. Some are slightly damaged goc DAMASK. 60¢

460 Yards Extra Heavy Table Damask, 70in. wide, assorted designs, full bleached. Regular value 90c. July Sale. 60¢ \$1.25 BLEACHED DAMASK 85¢

500 Yards Extra Heavy, Full-Bleached Ta-ble Damask, pure lipen, assorted patterns. Regular value \$1.25. July Sale

# David Spencer, Limited

## Three Big Bargains in the Men's Clothing Section, Monday

MEN'S FLANNEL PANTS AT \$1.75, BOYS' WASH SUITS AT 75¢ and 35¢

Sixty-six (66) Pair of Men's Flannel' Pants, in stripes, made with belt straps, cuff bottoms and peg top styles, Regular \$2.75 to \$3.50. Mon-in Buster and Russian styes, in fancy ducks, prints and crashes. Made up with fancy cuffs and collars. Regular

in fancy prints and crashes, in Buster and Russian styles. From 2 to 4 years. 



## Axminster Hearth Rugs at \$1.65 **Tapestry Portiere Curtains at \$2.75**

## Monday

Axminster Hearth Rugs, size 27x54 inches, in hit and miss designs. These are in great demand for bedside use, also for den or halls, have thick velvety pile and will stand ar endless amount of wear. Price Monday ...... \$1.65

Art Craft Curtaining Muslins in the newest designs and colorings, including cathedral and mission designs, in combination colors, red and green, blue and green, and two tone greens with border effects. 36 inches wide, per 

Roman Striped Tapestry. For portiere curtains, couch covers and draperies, this material is unexcelled. It is handsome, durable, because it is closely woven, and very inexpensive. Let us show it to you on Monday, it is 50 inches wide and costs only, per yard...........65¢ Portiere Curtains in heavy mercerized tapestry and fin-

ished at the ends with heavy drapery tasseled fringe. You can have your choice from many exquisite designs in two-tone colors, red, gold, green, brown, etc., 3 yards Window Shades, made of best shade cloth-in green only,

and mounted on Hartshorn spring rollers, Complete with brackets and pulls. Size 37 in. wide x 6 ft. long. 

# Towels For All Purposes, at Lowest

### Prices

HUCKABUCK TOWELS 500 dozen Heavy Huckabuck Towels. Extra good, strong quality, large size, hemmed ends. Regular value \$2.00 Regular value \$2.50. July Sale Price.....\$2.00 Regular value \$3.00. July Sale Price......\$2.40 Regular value \$4.00. July Sale Price......\$3.00 Regular value \$4.50, July Sale Price......\$3.50 Regular value \$5.50. July Sale Price......\$4.00 Regular value \$7.50. July Sale Price.......\$6.00 \$3.00 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS \$2.40 25 dozen, fringed ends, in white or colored. Good strong wearing quality. British manufacture. Size 21x46. Jul \$4.00 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS \$3.00

50 dozen extra heavy qualities, fringed ends, white on Size 22x43, July Sale Price......\$3.00 \$6.50 DOZEN WHITE TURKISH BATH TOWELS \$4.50 40 dozen extra heavy quality, with fringed ends. En

1000 Yards Huckabuck Linen, made for hand towels. Close heavy quality, 25 in. wide. Regular price 30c yard. July Sale Price......21¢

Regular price 40c yard. July Sale Price......271/2¢ CHECKED GLASS TOWELING 200 Yards Checked Glass Toweling, loose, even weave, red or blue checks, British made. 22-in. wide, regular 121/20 yard, July Sale price.....9¢ 26-in. wide, regular 20c yard, July Sale price..... 131/2¢

## 2,800 Pairs Lisle Hose Regular 50c Pair, Sale Price 25c

You can pay a much higher price, but you cannot get better value for your money than this lot offers, They come in many plain colors, including grey, champagne, tan, pink, myrtle, skyl reseda, mauve, rose, navy, brown, cream, white, cadet and black. All full fashioned and well finished hose. A bargain for Monday's selling at ... 25¢



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**Enormous** Fire ed States Eve of Organizat ally Received:

CHICAGO, July

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SHORT Residents of Mex Made Uncor

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shop and \$4.25 trades will foll