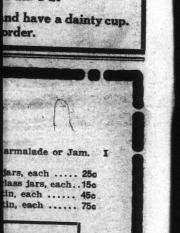


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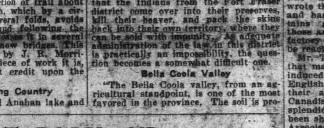
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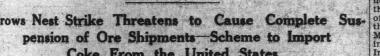


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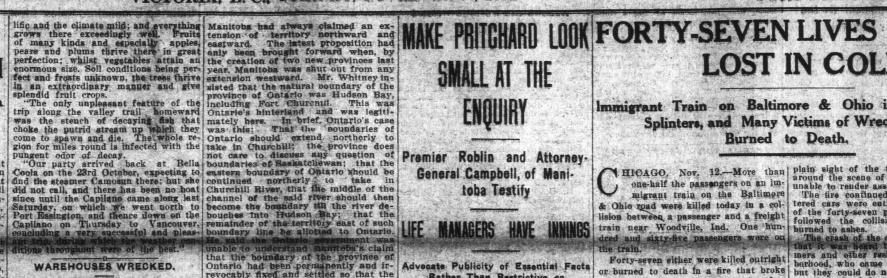




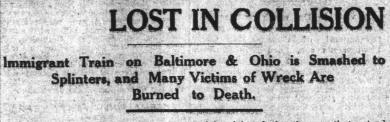
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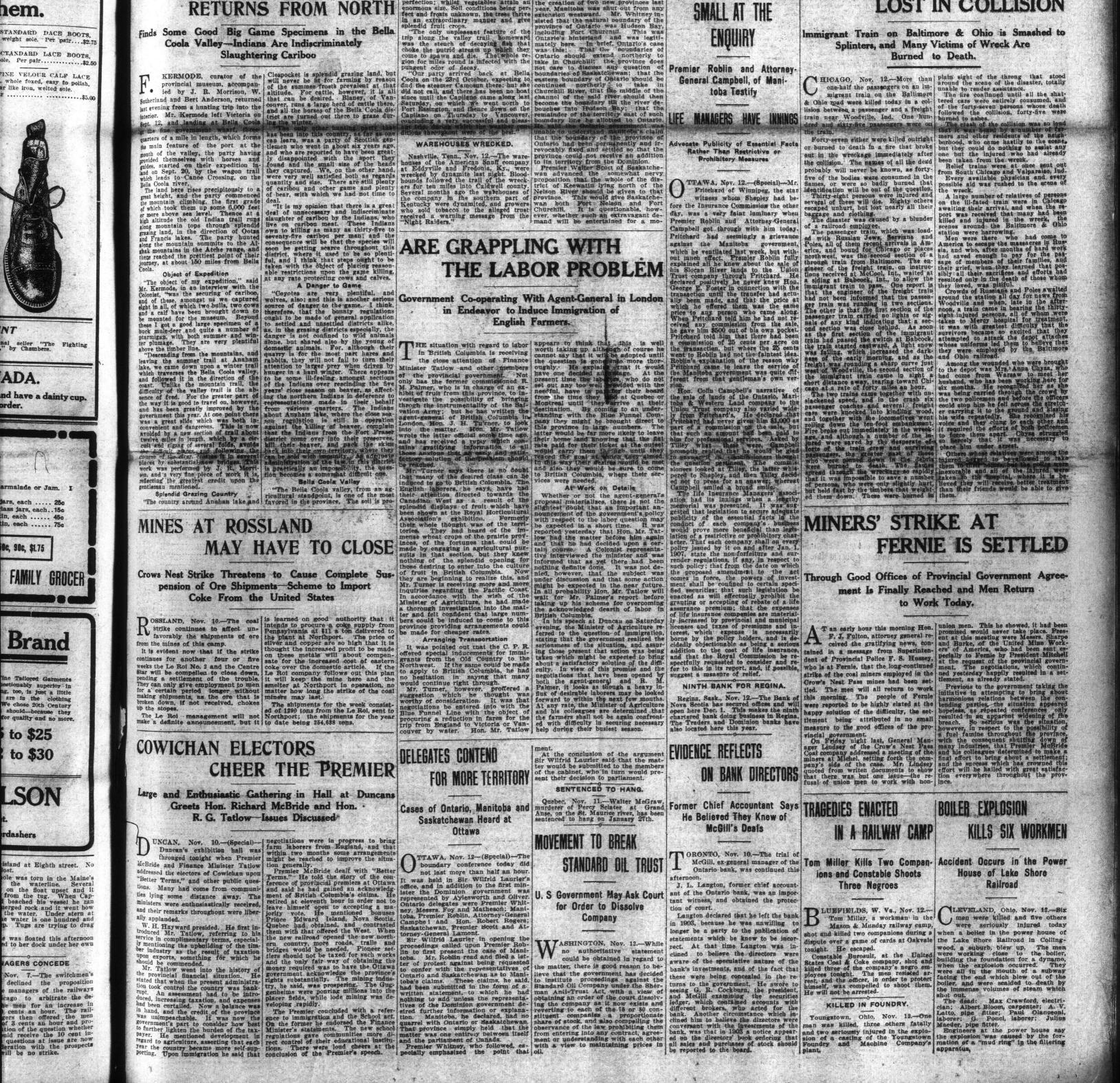
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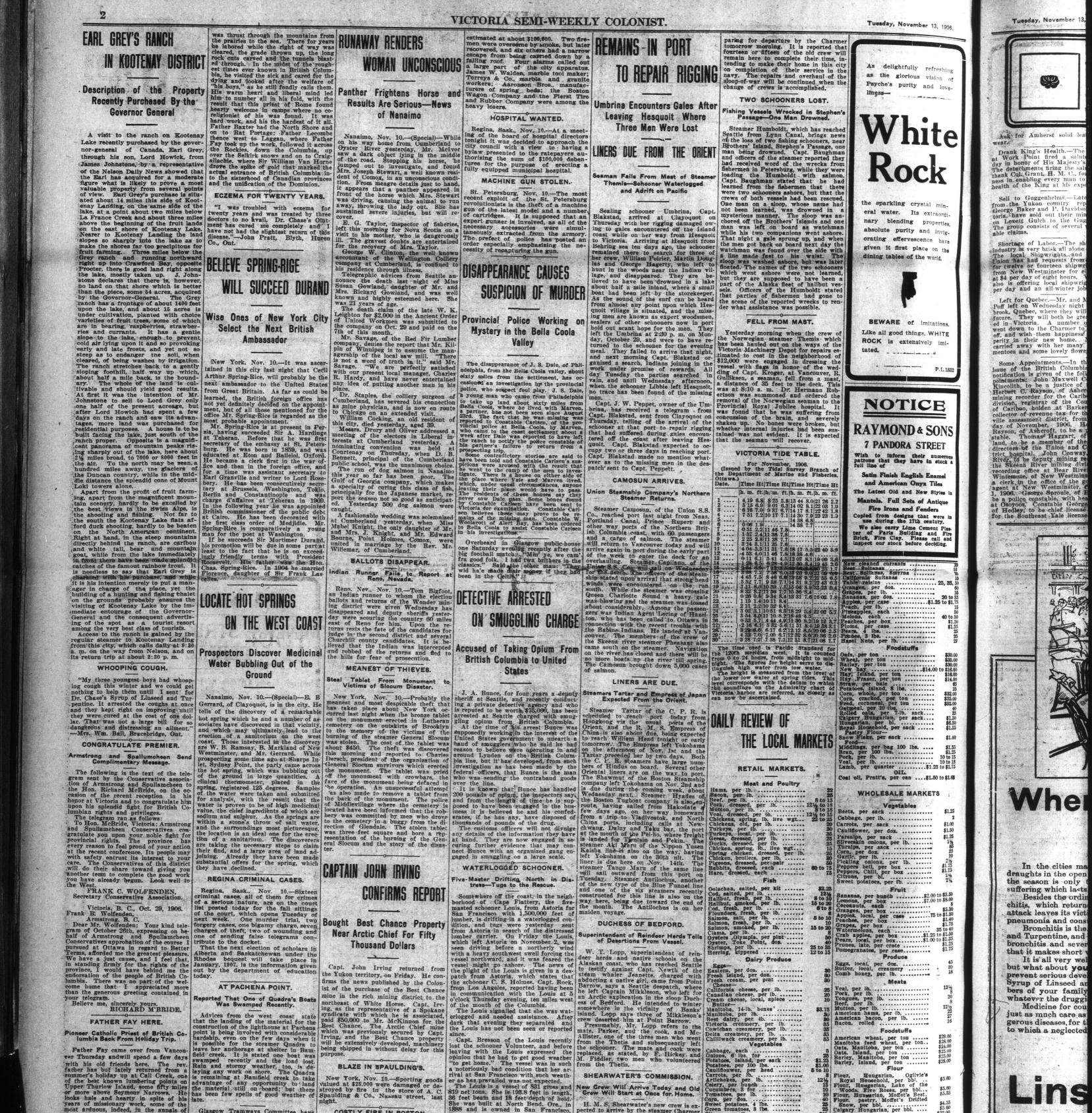




FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.







Father Fay came over from Vancou-ver Thursday andwill spend a few days with his old friends here. The rev. father has but lately returned from a summer's holiday up at Call Creek, one of the best known lumbering points on Upper Thurlow Island, some fifty miles fooks hale and hearty in spite of his years of missionary work, some of the most arduous, indeed, in the annals of Gla Gla

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Was Swamped Recently. Advices from the west coast state that the landing of the material for the construction of the lighthouse at Pachena point is being involved with considerable hardship, even on the few days when it is possible for the steamer Quadra to leave her anchorage at shelter in Bam field creek. It is stated one boat was swamped recently and the load lost. Rain and stormy weather, too, is de laying any work on shore. The Quadra is remaining at Banfield creek to take advantage of any opportunity to land the material still on board; but there has been few spells of good weather of late.

New York, Nov. 10.—Sporting goods valued at \$25,000 were damaged or de-stroyed by fire in the store of A. C. Spaulding & Co., Nassau street, last

the Louis has not been seen or reported since. Capt. Bresson of the Louis recently lost the schooner Volunteer, and before leaving with the Louis expressed the opinion that he had to get good weather "to get home." The vessel was in such a notoriously bad condition that her ar-rival at San Francisco with such veath-er as has prevailed was not expected. The Louis is a vessel of S31 gross and 819 net tons. She is 193.8 feet in length, 36 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold. She was built at North Bend, Ore, in 1888 and is owned in San Francisco. She carries a crew of eleven.

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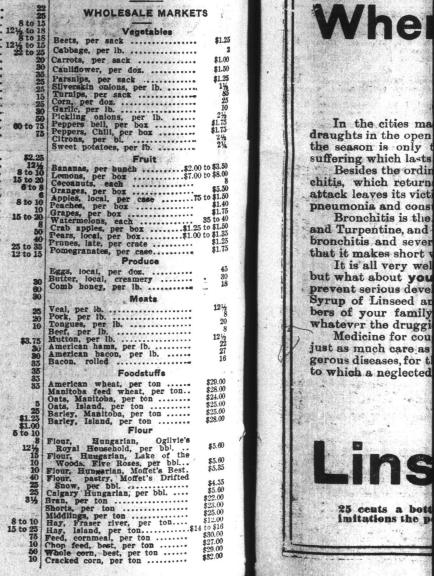
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At Donegal Crown Sessions Judge Cooke and six maristrates heard the ap-peal of Patrick Bonner, a clerk, against a Petty Sessions sentence of two months' imprisonment for assault on Connaught Rangers in July. The soldiers, who were on a territorial march with their regi-ment, had spent the evening in Donegal town, and were returning when the as-sault took place. One soldier was struck by Bonner, who was accompanied by a considerable crowd. Another, who was cycling, was pulled from his machine, and a third, it now transpired, was forc-ed to his knees and asked to curse the King, which he refused to do. The conviction at the Petty Sessions was confirmed, but the appellant was given the option of paying a fine.

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sight, is to impute to him a quality, the possession of which he would be the last man to acknowledge. We may take it for granted that if there is any part of our northeastern terri-tory available for selection that is more valuable than any other and most likely to be quickly settled, this is what

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matter which calls for broad treatment by the business community. The sani-torium idea is no fad; it is one of the matured decisions of modern medicine. Dr. Davie spoke none too strongly when he said that the proper treatment of tuberculosis is the most important ques-tion before the civilized world today. Nations spend millions upon armies and navies to guard against possible foes from beyond their borders, but here is an eneuty within our gates, infinitely

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

The interview in yesterday's Colonist with Mr. Williams, game warden, was exceedingly interesting. There is no doubt whatever as to the truth of his claim that the big game of British Co-lumbia is an asset of very great value, and will prove a source from which much wealth will flow into the country. Hunt-ers of big game are, as a rule, men who spend money very freely. Hence it is desirable that all reasonable protection should be given to game.



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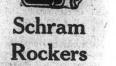
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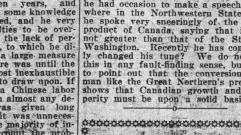




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and small expense, the objection to rock on the part of newcomers may be over-come and owners may find themselves in possession of a valuable asset, instead of what is so often disparatingly spoken of as "all rock." It would be also use-ful and interesting to obtain, if possible, not only the experience of those who have been successful in the cultivation of rock gardens here, but also that of people who have knowledge of fruit growing in rock in other countries. In some parts of Africs peaches and other fruits are said to grow in abundance where rock exists, and the flavor is re-puted to be hetter than that of fruits grown where rock is absent. If this is true and can be proved to be practicable, a still greater impetus would be given to the designing of rock gardens. Who is high and who is fow? Monitain, waker, sky and sea, Are for all buinanify. What care I for robe or stole? If is the sout, it is the soul. What for crown and what for crest? It is the heart within the breast; I is the heart within the breast; It is the faith, it is the hope. It is the brain and eye to see One God and one humanity. "I heat your matchine killed a man yes-terday. Of course you must regard it." "Begrer it! Say, they're trying to make me pay the functal expenses. And the ma-chine was damaged at that."_Prubadelphia "Way do you mub Jinks' An honest heart may beat beneath a ragged coat." "I know, I know. But an honest heart accompanied by a garlie breath can not heat uncallenged upon my premises, my griend!"-Louisville Courier-Journal. The Song of the Sum of All. "It strikes me," said the lady with the family sized market basket, "that your vegetables are rather high." "Naturally, ma'am," replied the new boy. "They were raised on a roof garden." -Chicago News. Harper's Magazine. I have loved many, the more and the few-Oil of my life was but loving and proving. boy. The -Chicago News. "You see that fine mansion on the hill?" Twenty rears ago, sin I could have bought that place for the price of a pair of boots." "Why ever didn' you?" "I had much more pressing need of the boots."-Echo de Paris. IT ISN'T SAFE TO BE. Aigy Jones (at the week end farm)-Look here! You know, George, I can't milk these confounded sows. The beasts keep turning around and mibiling at me. George-Lor', sir, but you mustn't blame stuff.-Sketch. In my heart. (For never the goal and the whole were for me.) They were handle and hint, they were crutch, they were key. em. Ame critters do like a bit o' green
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 tity bunco games, I see. Look here, young man, ye cau't fool me. Ye've got a sign outside thet says: "One Price Furnishing Store". You dive up igr that there sign... er Til call the police. I read th' papers!... Hower; they were dawn, they were dark, nor even noon hour. They were dawn, they were dark, nor ever noon hour. They were soli-of-life, spoil-of-life, symbol and clew, But the soli-of-life, whole-of-life waited for you. They were wave, they were tide, they were They were wave, the section to be added and the solit of the section to be added and the section to be added They were wave, they were tide, they were shade on the isa. But you are the earth, and the sun and the sea. rita, they f llandpoysihet fullufl.t t-re **TRANSCONTINENTAL** and the stone of faith, and our axes on the stone of faith, they rita are son the stone of faith, and the state stone of faith, the state state to be. The melancholy Dane. We simply must asservate It isn't safe to be. education in the night oragines the expense of sending youths away to be educated is a barrier to many. The suggestion that the government should set apart an area for university purposes is meeting with more and more favor the more it is a writes trait of a student is to be god.
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It isn't safe to walk the streets. For autos, tracks and cars, And in the country lanes one meets The buil outside the bars: There's earthquakes swallowing the b And tided waves at sea. There's certain death on every hand-It isn't safe to be.

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Even the Keyhole. "The scarlet color of the oxygen tanks evidently arrested the attention of a local reporter and gave him ideas. On the morning after the first per-formance his paper came out with a sensational article to the effect that at last the treasured secret was out. Henry Irving was in reality a dying main, and was only kept alive by using great quantities of oxygen, of which a wagon-load of tanks had to be carried for the purpose. The reporter yent on

the purpose. The reporter went on explain how, in order to investigate the matter properly, he had managed to get into the theatre as a stage hand, and had seen the tanks scattered about the stage.

"Further, he went on to tell how dif-"Further, he went on to tell how dif-ficult it was to get near Irving's dress-ing-room, as rude servants ordered away anyone seen standing close to the door. But he was not to be baffled. He had seen at the end of the act Irv-ing hurry into his room to be re-in-vigorated. He added, with ah inconceiv-able naiviete, that precautions were taken to prevent the escape of the life-giving oxygen, for even the keyhole was stopped up." As all who saw him could appreciate, Irving was a master of "make-up." The skill by which, with the arrange-

The skill who saw him could appreciate firving was a master of "make-up." The skill by which, with the arrange-ment of long pillars, huge furniturs, and tall fellow-actors, he made his tong, lithe figure seem the traditional short, thickset Nasoleon was a master-plece of skill. Quoting the "Reminis-pances":

"In my hat-box!" "You locked it, I hope?" A Startling Adventure.

A Startling Adventure. That Sir Henry Irving was a man of remarkable courage and strength of mind the following anecdote illustrates. "On the 9th August, 1880, Irving and I went for, a short holiday together. The heat in London was very great We began at Southsea, where we stop-ped at the Pier Hotel. Everyone seem-ed to know my companion, and he be came surrounded with a crowd, which, though the composing individuals changed, never left him. At last we went down on the beach and picked out a likely-looking boat that was ready





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Sadle, who was choking with contri-tion under her gay manner, rose from the table thoughtfully after she had played with a pear for a few minutes, and disappeared. She darted upstairs and threw herself on the bed. The tears came freely.
"Oh! I'm a wretched little idiot," she walled to her pillow, "why did I play the fool? The Bishop thinks I'm a brainless, frivolous creature, and no wonder! Now Arthur's in terrible dis-grace—the living is done for—and if he stops loving me altogether, it's no more than I deserve!" Suddenly she sat up abruptly and mopped her eyes. "Oh! there's the front door banging. Now he's gone, and I've never said

and leave the rest alone. "Twe got a British grandpa some-where, you see," she explained to her husband one day—"my only living re-lation now. My dear old darkle nurse told me about him, "They'd quarrelled —dad and he—I suppose, when poor dad, who was handsome, and wild, ran off with my mother (grandpa's daughter). Fye a queer sort of notion that the old man's still alive, and that Fil find him some day in one of your cunning little English cottages with honeysuckle dangling over the porch and a big settle in the chimney corner." It was 7:30 p. m., and dinner was timed for eight. Mr, and Mrs. Hewlings sat in their

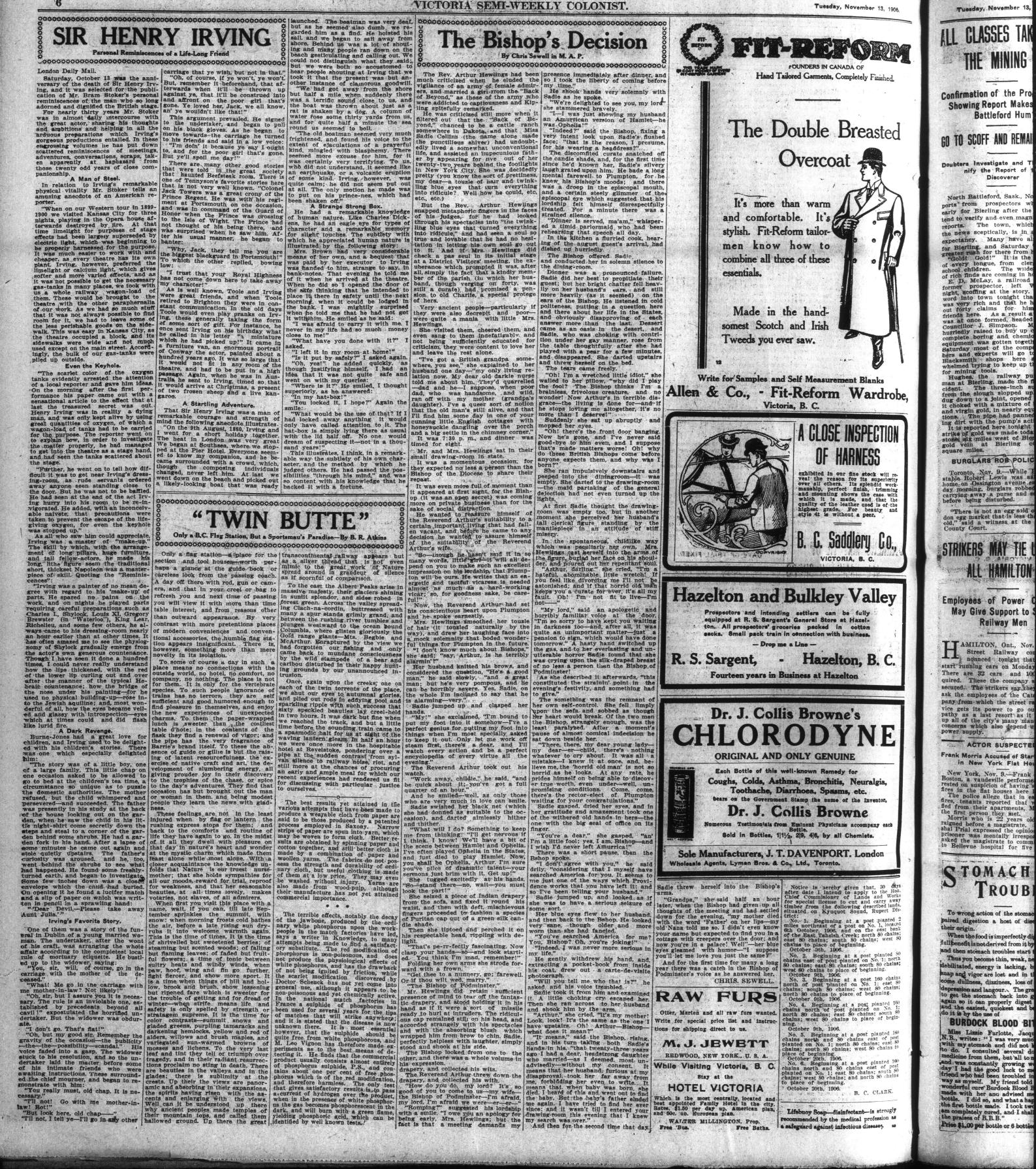
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Now he's gone, and Tve never said good-bye to him even, and I suppose that's made matters worse! Oh! why do these British Bishops come before good-bye to him even, and I sup that's made matters worse! Oh! do these British Bishops come b Mr. and Mrs. Hewlings sat in their small drawing-room in state. It was a momentous occasion, for they expected no less a person than the Bishop of the Diocese to share their repast.

She ran impulsively downstairs and She ran impusively down-it was peeped into the diningroom-it was empty. She darted to the drawing-room ment than -the maid partaking of the dejection had not even turned t appeared at first sight, for the Bish-

At first Sadle thought the drawing-room was empty too, but in another moment she perceived her husband's tall clerical figure standing by the manilepiece in an attitude of stiff

it appeared at first sight, for the Bish-op (it was an open secret) was coming more on private business than for the sake of social distraction. He wanted to reassure himself of the Reverend Arthur's suitability to a certain important living that had fall-the vacant, and before he came to any decision he wanted to assure himself of the suitability of the Reverend Arthur's wife. "So-inough he hasn't said it in so many words. Ittle <u>art</u> it will all de-pend on you to make such an excellent dimpression on his brotship, that Plump-ton will be ours. He writes that an en-ergetic and taothir vicaress is needed almost as much ms a hard-working ke hard works. manticplece in an attitude of stiff misery. In the spontaneous, childlike way which was peculiarly her own, Mrs. Hewlings gast kerself into the arms of the figure, burged her face on his shoul-der, and poured out her repentant soul. "Arthur, darling," she cried, "I'm a hateful, abominable litule wretch! If you feel like divorcing me I'll not be astonished; and if that horrid old man keeps you a curate for ever, it's all my





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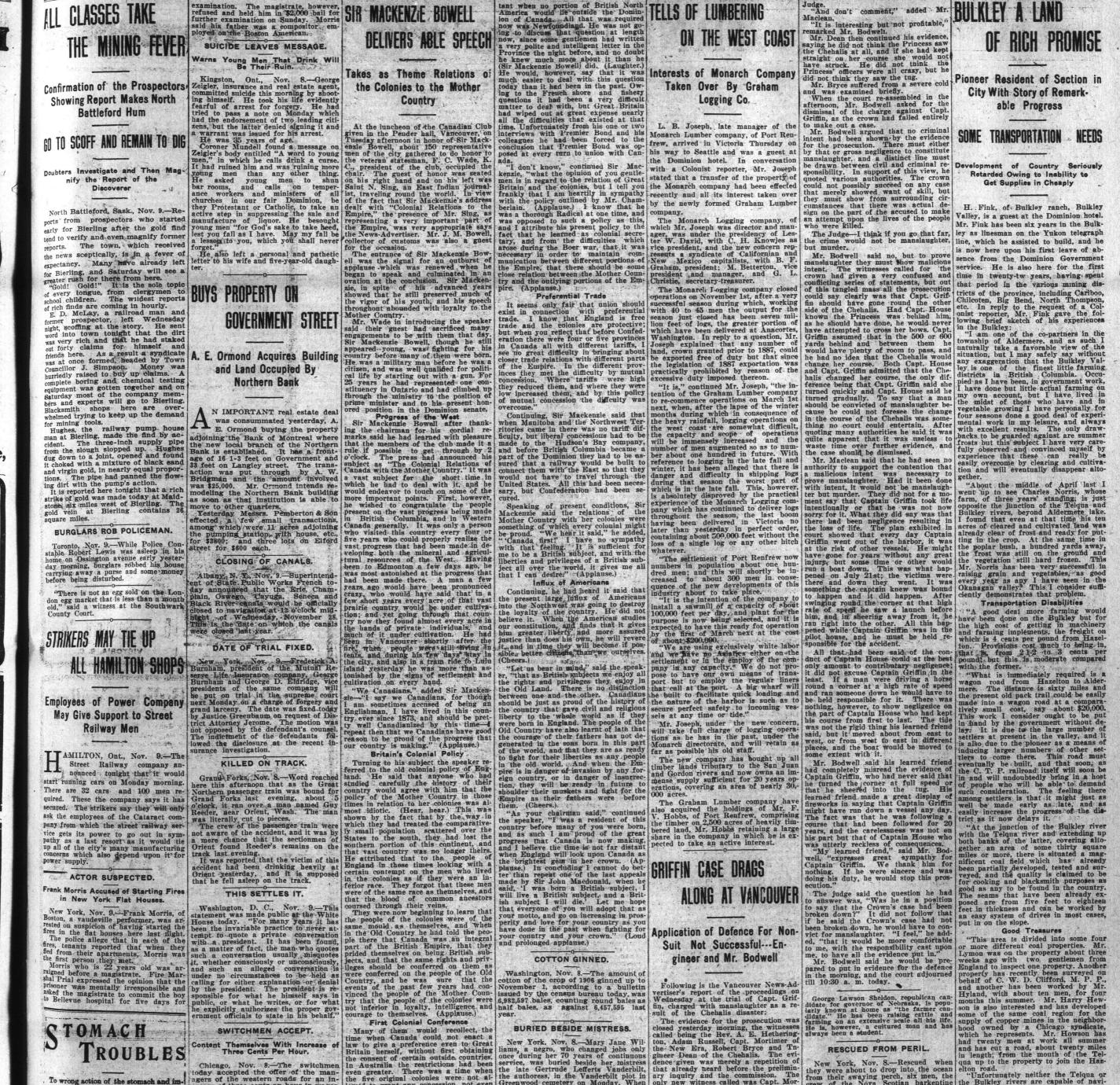
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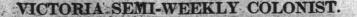
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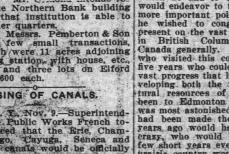


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 Mr. Bodwell argued that no criminal intent had been shown by the evidence for the prosecution. There must either by that or gross negligence to constitute the manslaughter, and a distinct line must be drawn between ciril and criminal responsibility. In support of this view, he quoted various authorities. The crown could not possibly succeed on any case that merely showed want of skill, but they must show from surrounding circumstances that there was actual des an attempt upon the lives of the people who were killed.
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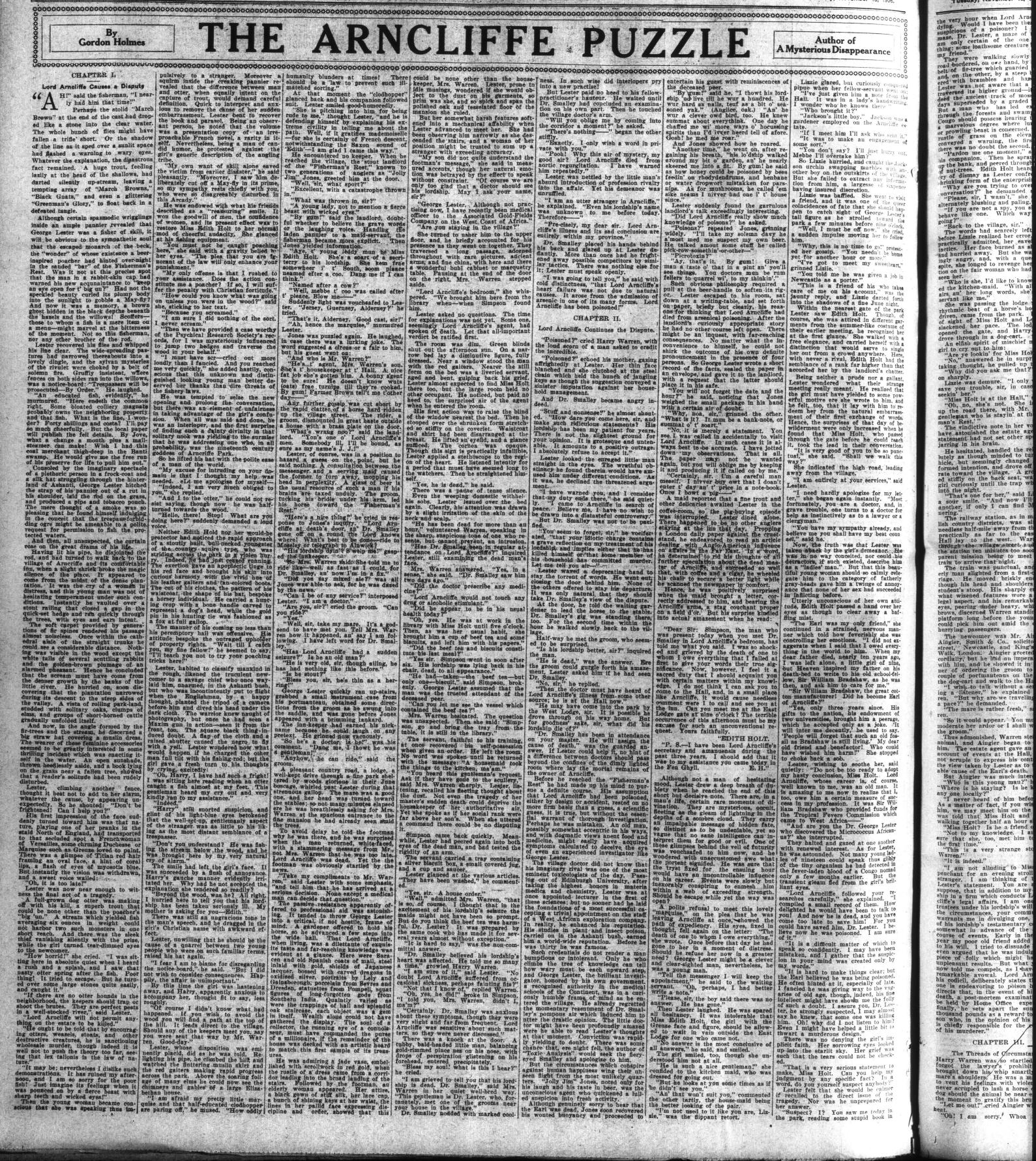
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They were watking slowidy road bordered, ou ore hand, by helt of fir-tree which guarded and, on the other, by a steep b ered with branbles and haz Lester was not aware that a traversed its higher ground—it deed the ancient track of moss days superseded by a graded But a man who has led ex through the forests and swam Congo should possess hearing to a marvelous degree where lu or prowling beast is concerned. rustle of grass on the eleva conveyed a warning, the firs there was no doubt the second. "Pardon me one moment," s his companion. Then he spran up the bank, and peered through of dismay as Lester confri

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seen her. "Who is she, I'd like to know et the kitchen-maid. "With all airs an' her long words, she' servant like me." She was passing the lodge.r rhythmic beat of a horse's ho driven, came from the park. I of sight of Miss Holt and Le slackened her pace. The lod opened the gate, and Harry drove through in a dog-cart. An elfish spirit of mischief n girl to cry out to him: "Are ye lookin' for Miss Hol "No," answered he in surpr taking thought, he pulled up t "Why did you ask me that?" on sharply. Lizzie was demure. "I only save you trouble, sir, in case

Lizzie was demure. "I only ' save you trouble, sir, in case seekin' her." "Miss Holt is at the Hall," e "Oh, no, she's not. She i up the road there, with Mr. gentleman who is stayin' at th man's Rest." The vindictive note in her you have astonished the estate age statement had not set other sp jarring in his brain. He hesitated, handled the rei

jarring in his brain. He hesitated, handled the re-hutely as though minded to tun hicle, but scenningly changed formed intention, and drove off rate toward the village. A gro ed stiffly on the back seat, wa girl curiously until the trap wh into the night. "That's one for her," said Li a sour smile. "And now Fli another, if only I can find M nering."

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The train was punctual, erly man alighted from a fir

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legal aspect, and his remarka eyes, peering under heavy, wh brows, discerned Warren stand platform long before the yo could pick him out amid the

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No if would appear. For mit moderate her ardor or I shall w the groom." Thus admonished, Warren ste mimal, and Aingier began to him. The estate agent gave an account of events at the Hall, not scruple to express his cont the view taken by Lester as to able cause of the Earl's death. But Aingier was much inter "Who is this young man?" h "Where is he staying? Is be k any one locally?" "I never heard of him befor As a matter of fact, if you wis him, we may meet him on the was told that Miss Holt and walking together half an hour s "Miss Holt? Is he a friend o "Not to my knowledge. I an sure that she, too, met him to the first time." "This is a very strange sto Warren."

Warren." "It is indeed."

"It is indeed." "I am not alluding to Miss penchant for an evening stroll stranger. I am thinking of I Lester's statement. You are a suppose, that in addition to my ship in a firm which conducts L cliffe's legal affairs. I am one trustees under his lordship's will the circumstances your comm the circumstances, your comm warrants me in divulging one, of his lordship's testamentary co somewhat in advance of the course of events. Early in the year my poor old friend added to his will. I tried to dissuade over a grand that he was indulg to his will. I tried to dissuade even argued that he was indulg piece of folly which might he unpleasant results. But what y now told me compels, as I chav remarkable avowal. Lord Arn his codicil, deliberately states thone is endeavoring to poison he directs that, in the event of hi death, a post-morrem examinat death, a post-mortem examinat be held by Home Office expe finally, he sets apart the sum thousand pounds as a reward to son who, in the opinion of his is chiefly responsible for the of his murderer."

CHAPTER MI.

"Oh! I am sorry.' Whoa

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Author of rious Disappearance

ie glared, but curiously conquered when her fellow-servant went on: e just given him a note from the It was in a lady's handwriting. der who he knows there " ho brought it?" kson's little boy." Jackson was a er employed on the Arncliffe es-

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was to make an engagement of ort." a don't say? I'll just hurry out. I'll overtake him?" izzie hurried, and caught the Jack-chin swapping marbles with an-by on the outskirts of the village. the failed to extract any informa-tom him, a largesse of sixpence insured discretion. It was baffled. She went to visit d, and it was one of the queer ences of fate that she should hap-catch sight of George Lester's ure as he strolled toward the few minutes before nine o'clock. I, I must be off now," she cried, en impulse moving her to follow

y, this is no time to go!" protest-gossip. "You needn't be home another hour or more." got to meet my sweetheart," Lizite. told me he was given a job in

Liziie. told me he was given a job in sile as a porter." s is a friend of his who takes i me on his account," was the reply, and Lizzie darted forth shadows of a fine June night. in the nearest gate of the park saw Edith Holt. Though, of she was attired in different gar-from the summer-like costume of rifier meeting, he recognized her first glance. She walked with a gance, and carried herself with a on that would serve to single from a crowd anywhere. Here, wer a rival, Edith Holt had the ce of a rank far higher than that i her by the landbord's chatter. neither a prude nor a gallant, wondered what their strange really meant. He realized that must have yielded to some pow-otive ere she wrote to him, and too, that it lay with him to re-from the natural embarrass-their first exchange of words; the suprises of that day of be-ent were only increased when he that Miss Holt, who passed the gate before he could reach the lead in their conversition. very good of you to be so punc-he said. "Shall we walk this adicated the high road, leading

dicated the high road, leading the village. entirely at your services," said

ed hardly apologize for my let, began again instantly. "Most ely, you are a doctor, and, in ouble, one turns to a doctor for stinctively as to a lawyer

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the by explainty ancesdy, and he, you shall have my best coun-he. the truth was that Lester was ack by the girls demeanon. He way conceited, nor could his s, if such existed, describe him lies' man." But that this beau-ng woman should so calmly rele-t to the category of fatherly is gave him a twinge of annoy-none of her sex had succeeded ing before. unconscious of her own atti-th Holt passed a hand over her though to clear away a baf-

larl was my only friend," she Earl was my only friend," she I in a strained, nervons man-h told how feverishly she was g her emotions. "I did not ex-when I said that I owed every-the world to him. When my ner died, nearly ten years ago, ft alone, a little girl of nine, yen inspired my father on his to write to his old school-fel-William Bradshaw, as he was ask him to care for me." illiam Bradshaw, the great cot-facturer! Did he become Earl ffe?"

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facturer! Did ne become war. fe?" only three years since. His the nation, his endowment of prsities, brought him a peerage, research only as a joke. "It Vest Africa-"" te you the Dr. George Lester vered the Micrococcus Africannterrupted. Ited and gazed at one another wed interest. As for Lester, ounded. Not many young lad-eteen could speak thus glibly organism he had detected in aden blood of a Congo nomad w months earlier. But the leam fied from the girl's bril-Arncliffe followed your re-arefully," she explained. "I small record of them. How is would have been to talk to now he is dead, and you have late to save him! For you saved him, Dr. Lester. I be-he was poisoned. I am sure difficult matter of which to onfidently. I may have been and I gather that the suspic-mind was created only by rd to make things clear; but lieved he was being poisoned. inted at it, especially of late. e was giving way to the vag-age, though, indeed, his fine ght have shown me the folly oubt. I assure you, Dr. Les-ngly suspected, I may almost why did I not listen to him? ht have helped a little bit to nurderous design." is no denying the girl's im-Her sorrowing eyes looked as no denying the girl's im-Her sorrowing eyes looked starlit sky. Her grief was he tears could not be checka very serious statement to Holt. Can you help my v any specific fact? In a yourself suspect anybody?" that she would be caimer to the direct issue of the pr was he unprepared for

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me," she said coldly. "Of that you may be sure. Naturally, I am very sorry to think that the person lives who could wish harm to a dear old gentleman like Lotd Arncliffe. Good night, Wilson." "Good night, miss," he sighed. "And, by the way, should you be pass-ing tomorrow you might call if you have any further news." He brightened up considerably. "You may rely on me, miss. Something will turn up, that's certain, and I'll get out somehow." He strode off, softly whist-ling a popular at: She watched him from the porch. "I do believe," she said to herself, "that Wilson was sheepishly anxious to filr with me. Yet he is aware that I am en-gaged to Harry. And they say Lord Arncliffe was murdered! What can it all mean?"

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 "Method have thought that, sif." Arncliffe was murdered! What can it all mean?" "Now, honey, it's time that lass was yam (home) an' i' bed," came a thin voice from within the cottage. "All right, mother, I'm coming." The girl passed her hands against her bosom in a tremulous rush of agonizing doubt. Then she went in and barred the door on specters; but it is hard to say whether or not she was successful. Warren, who was really a skilful driv-er, succeeded in restoring Aingier's con-fidence before they reached the first gate of the park.

fidence before they reached the first gate of the park. "Would you mind if I drove round to the West Lodge?" he asked. "Why do you wish to take the longer route?" was the cautious query. "We may meet Mr. Lester. I thoughi that you might like to have a word or two with him." Warren was prepared with this explanation. It was forth-coming readiv

with this explanation. It was form coming readily. "Not a bad idea. It is late already, and I can do a little at the Hall tonight." In reality, the old lawyer was tickled with the notion that he might have a chance to question an important witness taken unawares.

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He wants to run nowhere," growled the lawyer. "You impress me as a tender-hearted person. May I ask if your nocturnal rambles have ended?". "T tell you I have not passed your door before! You can believe me or not, just as you please," said Warren, and he stalked off. For some considerable time thereafter Aingier tried to guess the true reason of Harry Warren's notturnal prowling, for he dismissed the excuse of the straying puppy as a stupidly conceived pretext. Warren himself, though vexed and somewhat frightened because he was dis-covered, was far more perturbed to thin' that another had passed along the corri-dor at the time stated by the keen-witted old solicitor. Who could it have been? What was the secret watcher's object? Harry Warren did not sleep unit long after he had restored the puppy to its dam, lying cosily amid the straw of a distant stable. CHAPTER IV.

"You tell me to mistrust all my fel-low-creatures," retorted Edith. "Ah! That is more like your old self. Of course I am the exception that proves the rule. In any case, please do not listen to any proposals of marriage just at present. For all you can tell, our dear old friend may have left you a snug little fortune; and, though I know you too well to suppose monetary questions would influence you in the slightest de-gree, yet experience has taught me that in the first flush of a bereavement wo-men are apt to attach an altogether ex-aggerated value to any trivial act of kindness or expression of sympathy." "I have the best of reasons for know-ing that I have nothing to expect from Lord Arncliffe's estate," said Edith, with a wan little smile. "I owe that dear old man even more than you can guess, but it was thoroughly understood be-tween us that whatever benefits I was to receive from him would be conferred during his lifetime." "What do you mean?" demanded the lawyer sharply. "Has Lord Arncliffe made any fresh will since I was here last?"

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possible foundation have you for what you say?" "I cannot tell you exactly," she falt-ered; "the secret is not my own. But I was so unfortunate as to vex Lord Arncliffe very much some few weeks ago, and, although he treated me with the greatest kindness, he gave me clearly to understand that I must not expect to benefit in any way under his will." "Strange," said Mr. Aingier, musingly. "When did this most potent secret event occur?" occur?" "About six weeks since." "And it is scarcely a month since he added the codicil to his will. My dear child, if he had intended to cut you out of his will he would have done so then." "He might have forgotten." protested Edith, with a truly feminine lack of sense of proportion. occur?"

CHAPTER V. SHE

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Warren Objects. Mrs. Warren and the valet had retir-ed, but Aingier signed to Edith to re-main. When they were alone he stroye to rally her into a less despondent mood. "Upon my word," he cried, "for a young lady who has just come into forty-odd thousand a year you are not unduly jubiant." But Edith could not respond to his mood. "Not even forty thousand pounds a year can help me to disguise the fact that I am in great trouble," she mur-mured brokenly. "I have grave reason to believe that had Lord Aingier lived he would have made another will of very different significance to that which you have just read." "Well, then, let us be thankful he

have just read." "Well, then, let us be thankful he didn't," retorted the lawyer, somewhat brusquely. "I don't mean we should be glad he didn't live, but that he didn't make another will. I'm sure he could not have improved upon this one. What possible foundation have you for what

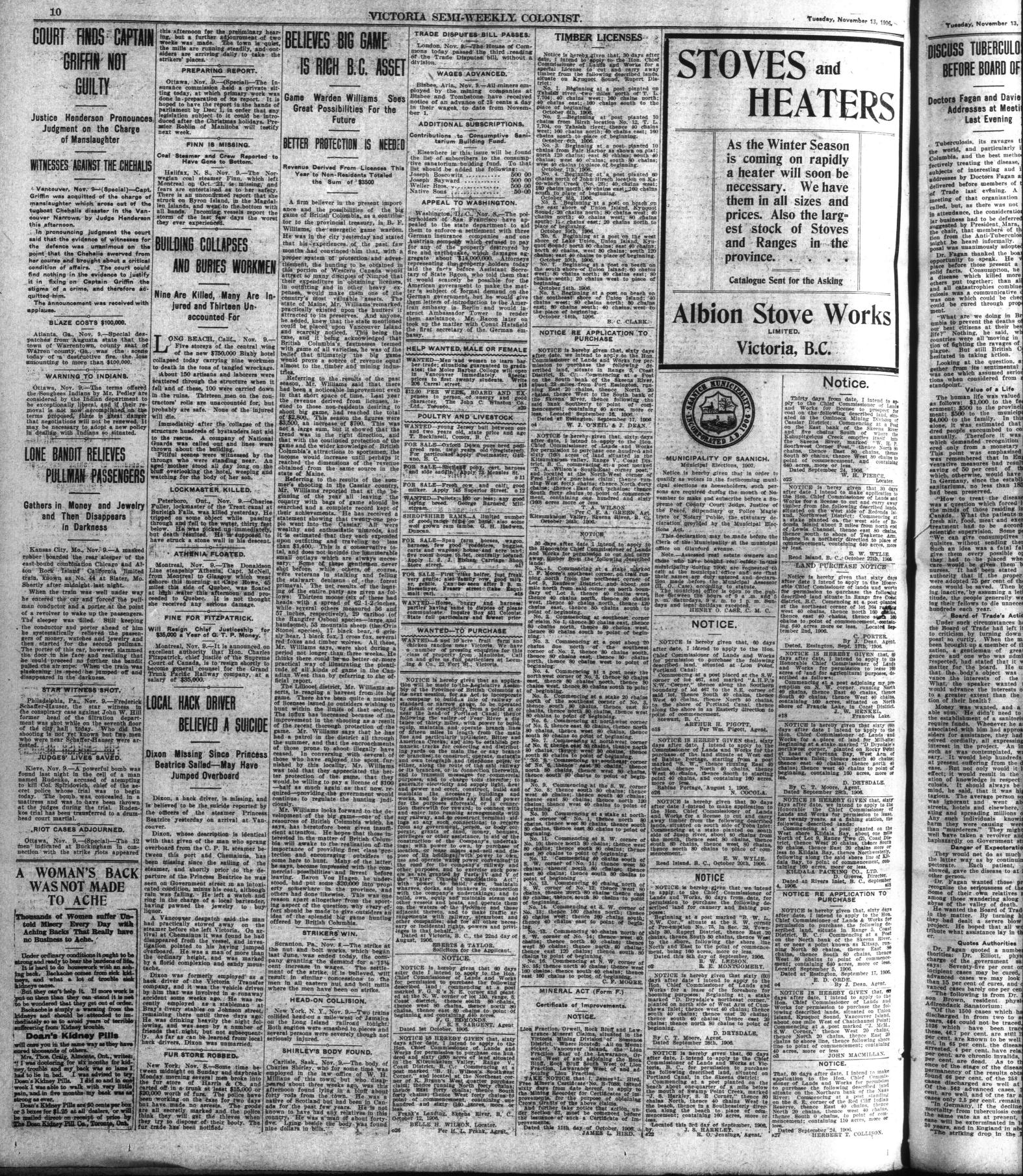
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sense of proportion. "Forgotten that you were his heiress! Nonsense! In any case—I am an old fool! people do forget sometimes. Lord Arncliffe left a letter with me to be giv-en to you privately after his will was read, and here am I keeping it in my pocket when it may be the key to the mystery which is troubling you little head so much. Here it is. Now just see whether it throws any light on the subject."

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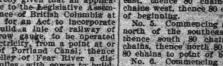
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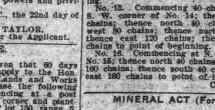


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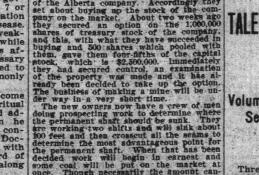
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C. PORTER. By J. Dean, Agent. Essington, Sept. 17th, 1906.

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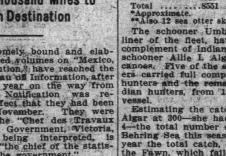


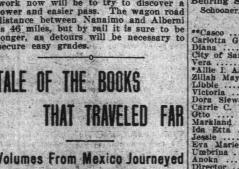
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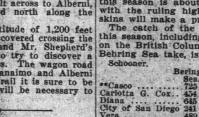












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D. DRYSDALE. T. Moore, Agent. eptember 28th, 1906.

September 28th, 1906. E IS HEREBBY GIVEN that, sixiy er date, we intend to apply to the e the Chief Commissioner of a Works for permission to lease, ity years, as a fishing station, the described iands: incling at a post planted on the ore Kildala Bay, about one mile Lot 9, Range Two (2), Coast Dis-nce West 20 chains, thence South t, thence East 20 chains more or ildala Bay, thence Northwesterly, along the said shore line of KH-to point of commencement, con-60 acres, more or less. ALA PACKING CO., LTD. D. Groves, Director. at Rivers Inlet, B. C., September #13

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Board's Action Explained Mr. Pauline explained that the ap-parent turn-down of the anti-tuberculosis movement by the Board of Trade was not done in an antagonistic spirit. There was one point in the addresses of the members of the deputation which had impressed him. This was that every one was exposed to contagion. There-fore he thought it was a matter for the state. Under the circumstances he be-lieved every individual would do every-thing possible to assist. Mr. Pitts suggested that a special

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Kelso, Wash. The rainstorm that swep Northwest Pacific Coast las created a condition under oads are at a standstill or rupted. Flooded rivers have

Flooded rivers have we bridges and wagon roads are i The only trains that ent land today were from the sou from the north are stalled in Seattle and Tacoma, and to the east over the O. R. & N. stalled by a landslide at Bom passengers will be brought he A despatch from Kelso, W a raging torrent is rushing to lowlands in that vicinity, carr thousands of dollars' worth o The Cowlitz river, which be rapidly yesterday, jumped 1 above low water mark this m the big 800-foot drawbridge the stream between Kelso ; was unable to withstand to strain, and broke from its early today.

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terday and today. Situation in Washing Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.-square miles of Northwestern ton torn by floods, with three be dead in King county and from fright and exposure, w of towns cut off from comu-with teams stalled, roadbeds and bridges swept away, th the floods of the last thirty h in life itself—have been sudd palling. begin to restore the r condition. Farm for

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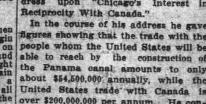
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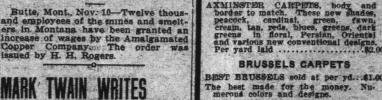
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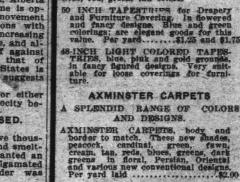
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He pointed out that many of the farm-res of the East had very little taxes to pay because British Columbia was being and all that was offered British Colum-bia was \$114,000. He could not see what else the people could expect him for to, other than he had done, sitter the province had been ineffectually present-ing her claim since 1883. It was the only course open to him and he accepted it; and if he had remained and taker the judgment he would have been a party to the scheme. A Commission Refused AND ARE SEEN NO MORE DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.







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PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.continues and hundreds men and detectives apparent unable to stop the depredati are hourly reported.

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corner in the city. The store of birs. J. J. Fr the South Side, was burglariz the night and hundreds of worth of goods taken.

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The residence of Willis Lingensmith, in the East End was ransacked and consideral ing stolen.

At the home of Harry F Aetna, a suburb, two attem made to open windows and M fired several shots at the while he sat at a window th the night armed with a shotg The chief of police of Nor dock, a suburb, is in a serio tion from a stab wound inflic negro last night. The assat captured. ptured.

Hardware and gun stores the city report a heavy sale vers. A majority of the men compelled to be on the streets armed, while many persons maining indoors unless their is urrent

