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COMMERCIAL TREATIES

WITH EUROPEAN

COUNTRIES

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Col-

leagues Will Carry On

Negotiations

With Britain's Least Active

Competitors

London, May 23.—The Paris cor-respondent of the Express says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has authorized him to state that it is proposed to negotiate commercial treaties with

change which might prevent Canada at some future date joining a com-mercial union of the empire. The Standard's Paris correspondent con-

Sir Wilfrid in Paris

Holding Property.

Vancouver, May 23.—Ald. Heaps and

William Sully, of this city, who own

wo-thirds of the stock of the West

Wellington Coal Company, Vancouver Island, today received word that a

four places on their property, indicating a tremendous bed. Mr. Gilfillan is

nfident that the old Wellington sean

There was a general holi-and nearly the entire population he city gathered to watch the ing and going of the deputies.

KILLED BY TORNADO

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25 .- Rehave just reached here of a tor-which swept Wills Point today. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. sion of the Mohonk Lake conference on international arbitration was devoted exclusively to the consideration of methods of spreading the propaganda

leges. Several addresses on the subject were delivered. President Chas. A. Ewing of the Western Reserve University, said that colleges promote lefence. President Rhees, of Rochester train their students to analyze issues and to decide them in a spirit of justice. Prof. Beale, of Harvard, and Prof. Willoughby, of John Hopkins HOPES OF BRITISH PREFERENCE University, emphasized the necessity of teaching students the advantage of

THE CATTLE EMBARGO. Proposed Encouragement of Trade Subject Taken Up Again in British

negotiate commercial treatles with certain countries, including France, Italy and Switzerland. The policy of the Canadian government, which is thoroughly understood and appreciated at Downing street, may be said to be maintenance of the preference given to England and development of trade with England's least dangerous competitors under the intermediate tariff. Sir Wilfrid believes the idea of colonial preference is growing very fast in England, and he entertains a hope of it being put into practice. For that reason it is unlikely that he will consent to any change which might prevent Canada oined in the demand for the removal ces.

Paris, May 23.— te Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, arrived here last night from London. He spent the day paying official visits. He called on Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie, and will be approximately the president.

and purple official visite. He called no Premier Clemeneaus, Presign Minister Pichon and the British Ambascalor. Sir Prancis Bertie, and vill be the light one constructed in these localities.

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Vancouver Men Interested in Company COAL MINE OPERATOR REJECTS AGREEMENT

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Mohonk Lake, May 23.—Today's ses-GAUSE MORE

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State Department and California

nquiries on Foot London, May 23.—A debate on the question of the importation of Canquestion of the importation of Canconsul for Japan in Frisco confirms nity, the amount of which France will the news that attacks were made resubsequently fix.

House of Commons today.

G. F. Cooper said that prohibition keepers in that city. The public here is indignant, but the press refrains tom hostile comment, trusting that the Washington government will present in the demand for the removal cipied in the demand for the removal ces.

The fifth—The immediate organization of the international police, in accordance with the terms of the Algerian frontier in accordance on the Algerian frontier in accordance of the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance of the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refrains the international police, in accordance is indignant, but the press refr

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SHORTAGE OF LABOR **CURTAILS GOAL OUTPUT**

liery is Seriously Affected

Sultan Promises to Satisfy All the SUNDAY ACT OPERATION

Paris, May 25 .- A dispatch was received at the foreign office today from the French minister at Tangier, M. Regault, announcing that the representative of the Sultan of Morocco had promised to accede to all the French upon instructed to negotiate a settlement on the following basis: First.—The dismissal and imprison-

judged guilty of setting the mob on Dr. Mauchamp, the French citizen who was murdered at Morocco City in March last.

Second.—An inquiry by the French consul at Mogadore into the whole affair, in order to definitely fix the

Third.-The punishment of the assassins of Dr. Mauchamp and M. Charbonnier and the assailants of H.

restaurant Fifth.—The immediate organization

on the Algerian frontier in accordance Mr. Rochester said; "Great interest in the work of the Alliance is being English Aeronauts Compete For Mrs.

Regina, Sask., May 25.—E. C. Evans, C. P. R. brakeman, in stepping off a caboose at Maclean this morning, slipped and fell under the wheels, one of his legs being badly crushed and the

WORK OF THE MINES IN KOOTENEY AND YALE

Preparations for Operation of California-Giant - Production for the Past Week

IN ALBERTA

ment of Narrakech Pasha, who is ad-

Lord's Day Alliance, has returned from a trip to Edmonton, where he has been had bee joined in the demand for the removal of prohibition.

Sir F Channing, supporting the board of agriculture, said the removal of restriction would lead to the introduction of disease into British herds.

MINERS PURCHASE HOMES.

Fernie, May 25.—One of the most promising signs of the future stability of the mining industry of this town is the number of miners who are investigation be made of the number of miners who are investing the market, and the number of houses

General Lauck, in charge of the sates of Apaneses coleties.

On the Algerian frontier in accordance in the work of the Alliance is being of the Alliance is being in the work of the Alliance is being in the wor lots that have recently been placed on the market, and the number of houses that are being erected in the Fernie annex and townsite addition which are the various labor strikes now in pro-

FRENCH WINE GROWERS CLAMOR FOR RELIEF

Great Demonstration is Arranged Assembled at the Police Station for To-day---Troops Made Ready

THEODORE TILTON DEAD

Paris, May 24—Theodore Tilton, the American editor and author, who has been ill in this city for several days of pneumonia, died about 4.30 this

PROVINCE

of pneumonia, died about 4.30 this afternoon.

In 1874 Mr. Tilton preferred serious charges against Henry Ward Beecher, who had been his pastor and intimate friend, and demanded civil damages in the sum of \$100,000. After the trial which wrecked his career, Mr. Tilton came to Paris, where he has since lived the solitary existence of a broken-hearted man. To his intimate friends, Mr. Tilton seldom or never spoke of the Beecher case. One of his friends, with whom he happened to be on the day he learned of Mr. Beecher's death, said Mr. Tilton, after he heard the news, did not utter a word for five minutes, and when he did speak it was of other things. Mr. Tilton's daughter, who lives in the United States, has of recent years wanted him to return to America, but he always refused.

Paris May 25.—No definite arrange-

Alleged Infractions in Southern

Alberta

Winnipeg, May 25.—Rev. W. M.

Rochester, western secretary of the

Lord's Day Alleged Infractions in Southern

Alberta

wanted num to return to America, but he always refused.

Paris, May 25.—No definite arrangements have been made regarding the funeral of the late Theodore Tilton, who died in this city at half-past four this afternoon, except that the service will be held Monday next in the American church. Mr. Tilton's child-

BALLOON RACE.

pected by the people as a matter of Butler's Dolce Far Niente being first,

UNRULY CALGARY MOB RESCUES A PRISONER Glass. Mayor

and Threatened Its Destruction

FIFTIETH YEAR

THEODORE TILTON DEAD MILLIONAIRES INDICTED BY SAN FRANCISCO

Many New Charges of Bribery Before the Investigating

a Million Deposited by Indicted Persons

San Francisco, May 25 .- The grand jury today indicted six millionaires of charges of bribery and attempted bribery, and returned additional indictments against Abraham Ruef and

Mayor Schmitz. Frank G. Drum, Eugene Desabal, John Morton, Abraham Ruef and

news and cigar stands were closed on Sunday. This, I believe, was true of IV.

H. Butler, Mrs. Harbord and A. L. the twenty-stands the investigation into charges of bribery against IV. The balloon contest resulted in Mr. the officers of the Home Telephone

Toronto, May 23.—Mrs, D. L. G. Rumpth, wife of a drug clerk was found dead in bed at her boarding house on Cecil street tonight. The woman was 27 years old and hem married only two months. It was a case of suicide by drinking carbonic acid. She came from Nova bolic acid. She came from Nova Scotia.

Social Soc

Theodore V. Habey, of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany, indicted upon the same charge as that brought against Vice-President

Mayor Schmitz was required to give \$10,000 bail bonds, besides the \$50,000 bonds already put up by him on five ndictments charging him with extortion. He did so after much delay. President Thos. Williams, of the New California Jockey Club, and President Wm. A. Dingey, of the Contra Costa

40 carpenters at work on this property only two or three are skilled mechanics. They went out on strike with the miners and delayed work on the mines are very great deal.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Gananoque, Ont., May 24.—A gruemow where William Waldie killed his wife, his two children and hismal self. A blood-stained shirt and socks. A blood-stained shirt and socks won't first half crosse matches by defeating trong and cleverly played contest, the Crescent Athletic club lacrosse team won'the first of a series of internal increase matches by defeating trong and cleverly gate and the closet, placed away in a corner. The content with the lighted end of cigar to day by a score of 6 goals to 5. The first half ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Canadians.

**They went out on strike with property tation of additional labor was legally prestricted.

**Week, 6,35; year, 103,126. Boundary Palls, week, nil; year 54,147. Nelson, this city last night en route from this city last night en route from the count in from the cleave week, 456; year, 7,548. Trail, week, 13,264; year, 7,548. Trail, week, 13,264. May 25.—Henry T. Butler, a resident of Stratford, and forever 50 year, 3,925. Northport, week, 2,749; year, 87,925. Northport, week, 2,749; year, 103,126. Boundary Palls, week, nil; year 54,147. Nelson, this city last night en route from the cleave week, 456; year, 7,548. Trail, week, 2,749; year, 87,925. Northport, week, 2,749; year, 87,925. Northport, week, 2,749; year, 103,126. Boundary Palls, week, 13,247. The missing the first part of the flow of Stratford, having entered the office of the Beacon as an interest of the seal of stratford, and forever 60 deals to the creating time. While walking along the trunner, stopped off in his icity last night en route from the cleave year, 3,245. The pall palls of the pall palls of the palls

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WHITE SERGE TROUSERS, men's, \$4.50 and \$5.00 WHITE DRILL TROUSERS, men's \$1.50 WHITE DUCK TROUSERS, men's, \$1.25



IMPERIAL QUESTIONS

London, May 25.—Sir Chas. Gayser says he is prepared to tender for the All Red route. The speed is quite obtainable, he says, if England and

besides would require very neavy subsidies.

Premier Deakin left a message for publication stating that since the British navy to which Australia contributes, protects the commerce of the Mother Country and her daughter states, why then, should not both contribute to the special development of that commerce in the interests of the nation and navy.

A scheme is in preparation to im-

A scheme is in preparation to import fresh fish from British Columbia into the United Kingdom. According to the ideas of the promoters it is possible to put untinned British Columbia salmon and halibut on the sels in the service between Van-couver and New Zeatand. The Morning Post referring to the Dublin exhibition says, the Canadian

Dublin exhibition says, the Canadian pavilion was beautifully designed and

in all men's mouths.

The Morning Post editorially opposes the removal of the ban on the

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SECOND BALLOTS IN AUSTRIA

London Comment on All Red
Route and Recent Imperial
Conference

Link, with the elections which began last week under new law providing for equal and universal suffrage, one hundred and sixty-nine seats being contested. Considerable excitement prevails. The polling in Vienna is, heavy. Christian Socialists and Social Democrats are in conflict in the suburb Fuenhaus with the result that the police interfered and made a number of arrests.

The edeed to shift a stranded vessel from the beach.

A new capstan and windlass, more powerful than those now on the tug, will also be added; in fact, the vessel will be remodelled to fit her thoroughly for general salvage work.

The steamer Salvor, which is at Swan point, about three miles distant from Valdez with the steamer Northwestern, recently floated from La

EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK.

obtainable, he says, if England and the colonies are prepared to pay for it. Mr. Williams, manager of the R. M. S. company, says the Pacific route is too monotonous for passengers to try it more than once. The scheme besides would require very heavy subsidies.

sons were injured, some of them probably fatally, by an explosion in the dry dock at Esquimalt. The Northwestern, belonging to the Northwestern S. S. Co., of Seattle, was wrecked at La Touche island and was salved by Capt. Harris, Chief Engineer Rennie and the crew of the Salvor under the direction of George sons were injured, some of them prob-

LONG ISLAND MURDER Funeral of Dead Girl Nearly Ends in Another Fatality

fishing headquarters. It is believed the British Steamship company will also provide cold storage on their vessels in the service between Vantage of the funeral today, and it came tended the funeral today, and it came to the funeral today, and it came to the funeral today and it came to the funeral today. A near resulting in another tragedy Dublin exhibition says, the Canadian pavilion was beautifully designed and arranged with consummate skill, it proving one of the most attractive spots of the exhibition; its praise is in all men's mouths.

The Morning Of then and women crowded the porch of the Staffeldt home and under their weight the boards gave way, precipitating many in a heap among splintered timbers. Several persons were seriously injured. No one was killed.

William Strange, of London, Talle of Pleasing.

BEING REMODELLED

Salvage Tug Hauled on Bullen's

OUARANTINE STEAMER IN SERVICE

Princess Victoria Brings Nine Hun dred Excursionists From Vancouver

The new salvage tug William Jol-liffe, purchased at Liverpool by the B. C. Salvage Company, was hauled out yesterday and remodelled to fit her for the service into which she is to be placed. Many alterations and impromements will be made. The improments will be made. The houses on the forward part of the big tug will be removed, bits strengthened a towing machine installed and three large duplex Gwynn pumps will be placed in the tug. The bunker space and other accommodation will not be altered. The arrangement there is excellent, the bunker space giving room for 45 days' fuel.

Three large salvage pumps, all duplex pumps instead of the single ones such as generally used, have been

plex pumps instead of the single ones such as generally used, have been ordered for the William Jolliffee, and will be installed on arrival. The pumps will be more powerful even than those of the wrecking steamer Salvor, which were considered the best on the coast. These 12-inch and 10-inch pumps, five in number, on board the Salvor have a capacity of 3,600 tons of water an hour.

A large Shaw-Spiegel towing SECOND BALLOTS IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, May 23.—Second balloting is taking place today throughout Austria, with the exception of Galicia, and Dalmatia, in the elections which began last week under new law providing for equal and universal suf-

Explosion in New York.

New York, May 25.—Fourteen persons were injured, some of them prob-

underwriting interests at Seattle, was in Victoria to inspect the steamer Montana, ex Willamette, now being Montana, ex Willamette, now being repaired at Esquimalt dry dock by the

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Professor Porter Speaks Encouragingly of the Mineral Industry's Outlook

The speaker was Dr. J. B. Porter, professor of mining at McGill University, who has been conducting the summer school of third and fourth year students in science around the mines and smelters of the province. With fitteen students he arrived in Victoria on Friday evening, spending yesterday here. The doctor, who is putting up at the Union Club, leaves for Vargouyer this evening.

A special meeting of the Summertor Vargouyer this evening.

stablished condition he has ever seen prevailing there. Only labor troubles

can shake it.

Speaking of the recent fire which
estimate the enginering building at
McGil. Dr. Porter states that the college suffered no loss but what money Three days after the fire the contract were let for the new buildings, which will be larger and more commodious. Instead of the one old engineering building two will be built. The university was fortunate in that it was "With the exception of labor complications, I have never seen the outlook in mining in British Columbia so favorable in all the years in which I have visited the country. If no more labor troubles ensue I believe that there is a great period of expansion and prosperity in the mining industry pending."

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MERLAND FRUIT-GROWERS. Against the Fruit-Growers' Ex-change of B. C.

ecial meeting of the Summer-ruit-growers' Association was n Saturday afternoon to deal memorandum of assoc laws for the proposed Fruit s' Exchange of B. C., and to r the advisability of sending es to attend the meeting called elstoke for the 22nd inst., says non News.
question of joining the pro prganization was discussed in bearings. It was stated that a of Messrs. Johnstone and h seemed to be to do business lea of Messrs. something the seemed to be to do business etail fruit dealers, and it was this direction had made it evi-nat it was impracticable. Al-two good men had been on the represent the fruit interests of town, it had been found in nen with travellers out all the and loss had resulted. consensus of opinion was that versity of the fruit products of Columbia was such as to pre serious obstacle to the union-operation proposed, while it of ar preferable to form an orincluding the various s the Okanagan whose products antially the same.
connection, President Ritchie
the system in operation in
ver, stating that the fruitin that district, who were of the union, signed contract tion. This arrangement ren-ossible the forming of very

followed by any local orga formed.

debating the question, pro and some length, a committee was ed to draft a resolution approving energy proving the general principle of co-operation the distribution and sale of the committee of the com stating that the associat that stating that the association to prepared to go in for a proper the lines suggested, believed to local erganization should first med which might, perhaps, detented the larger scheme. As a rethis decision, no delegate from cland attended the Revelstoke

estimates of the probable crop selling of the fruit in large the highest bidders. He be-ery strongly that this system

yesterday.
informal discussion then took informal discussion then took s to whether the association embark upon the business of ling, this year, and it was dependent of the formal discussion of portant matter on Saturday.





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an extreme view, however, is at variance with the decision of the Court of appeal in The Saragoosa (1892) 7 Asp.

M. C. 289, wherein it is laid down that no more than the exercise of reasonable care and skill is required of the 7.8 overtaking vessel when the overtaken 7.8 vessel deviates from her course. vessel deviates from her course.

Frequent references were made at the trial to Article 25, dealing with 'narrow channels,' and it may be desirable to express my opinion on the point, as applied to the locality here. point, as applied to the locality here in question. At Prospect Point, where the First Narrows begin, the channel is about a cable in width, and it expands through irregularly, till at Brockton Point it is nearly five capital in the process of the cables, at the next point, where the collision took place, it is about four and the cables. It is not easy to do

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RABIES IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, May 23.—Some little time ago dogs in Shoal Lake district showed signs of madness, cattle and sheep were bitten and died showing signs of rables. Dr. McGillivray, the Dominion veterinary for the provinces visited the district, quarantined suspected canines and brought away some of the virus, with which Dr. Gordon Bell inoculated a couple of the dogs had bitten human beings.

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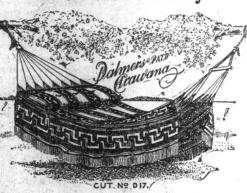
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Just a word as to the observation of John Stuart Mill. It is one of those propositions which a certain class of

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What a blessed change! "—Harper's Weskly.

The Mouths of Babes

President Hadley of Yale not long ago entertained at dinner the son of one of his classmates, the youth being a Yale freshman. The conversation turned to football, and what the president had to say on the subject was news to the freshman, who realized that fact with considerable surprise. He listened for some time, and then said to Mrs. Hadley condescendingly enough:

"Do you know, Mrs. Hadley, that only illustrates the old saying that one can learn something of anybody."

—Youths' Companion.

"In the blunt end of the ship," the husband answered.

"Still worse, though," Capt. Sealby continued. "was the nautical ignorance of a couple of landsmen who went sail-ing.

"These greenhorns had for anchor a lot of stones tied up in a burlap bag.

"When lunch time came the skipper called to his mate:

"Cast anchor!"

"The other heaved the anchor overboard, but in the act the burlap split, and the stones sank to the bottom while the bag floated.

"Skipper, said the man, after watching the bag a little wille, the anchor overboard ingly enough:

"Here,' said the other, capably, 'take this pole and shove her down.""

-Youths' Companion.

"'I am very much obliged to you "Webster read it in his turn, and passed it back to Edmunds. 'I am not obliged to you at all, he said, with his

The Floating Anchor.

own sweet smile.

Capt. Sealby, of the Cretic, was talking about the nautical ignorance of the average tourist.
"If once overheard a tourist," he said, "ask her husband where their daughter was. "In the blunt end of the ship," the

Too Rude.

Current Verse

Nazareth

n's plain was like a waveless sea, Of deepest emerald, set here and there With lupins, fair as Syrian skies are fair.

And chaliced with the red anemone,
About us briganded the errant bee;
Above us a lone vulture wheeled in

In a little green house at the foot of

Lives the sauciest little old fellow. His coat is of purple, with trimmings of gold.

His face is a gleam of the morning;
And he hides down there in his little
green house,
With a fronded fern for an awning.

Deep down in the woods, the happy green woods,
Where the shadows are dreamily mellow,
You may stumble some day on a queer little house,
And the jauntiest little old fellow.

And when you have seen how he smiles and he bows,
From the door of his little green dwelling, You know right away what the great That wee Johnny Jumpup is telling: "The Spring is abroad; the world is

awake, Old Joy will return with the morrow; The lily and rose will blossom again
On the grave of the last Summer's
sorrow."
—Will Allen Dromgoole in Nash-

ville Banner.

You eat the heart of life like some great
beast.
You blacken the sweet sky—that God
made blue,
You are the death's head set amid the
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The desert breath that drinks up every
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Lo! common living turns to heavenly
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Lo! the mere light is as the noonday -Margaret Steele Anderson, in the Century Magazine.

The Kingship of Hills Born in the purple, the red grouse cry; Born in purple, the whaups reply; Born in the purple, the clouds are kings Sailing away on the snow-white wings, The eagle high on his ruby peak Has the scorn o' the vale in his curling beak;
And every burn that goes dancing down
Has a purple robe and a silver crown!

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nie, chief clerk in gold commissioner, has been appointed investigate and r charges. Prohibition Ottawa, business

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Canadian Farmers Praised

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"Canadian farmers are the most progressive on earth, and Canada will soon become the greatst food-exporting country in the world." These were the emphatic words uttered by Dr. Saunders last night before the Royal Society of Canada during his presidential address on "Agricultural Progress," says the Ottawa Free Press of Wednesday, May 12th.

"Treatment Favorably Considered.

The sanitorium treatment of consumptives has received the most serious and favorable consideration of many countries where civilization prevails, and there are at the present time many institutions, doing much good, for this afflicted class of humanity. These Institutions educate persons going thereto for treatment as to the proper mode of living, and who, when discharged, will serve as educators to others having the discharged of the disc

best methods to be used to prevent infection of others, and bri'ng him under the cloud of disease into the sunshine of health. The reported results of the sanitorium treatment is certainly most wonderful, and demands the attention of the public. These reports show that from 25 to 90 per cent. of the cases are cured. Naturally the earlier the patient is submitted to the treatment the greater the prospect of permanent cure. The state owes a lessening cases, but will help to pind the consumptive both on huduty to the consumptive, both on hu-

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during several years of a hopel fight with a chronic, and under isting circumstances, fatal disease means of dealing with the subject in the Dominion of Canada was discussed at a meeting held in the City of Ottawa, called at the instance of his excellency the governor-general, and it was the concensus of opinion at this gathering that, following in the footsteps of other countries, the establishment of sanitoriums was the goal to be aimed at.

It is also interesting to note the instance of the contagion and go out and teach their neighbors by example and counsel. Will not this help in a great measure to stamp out tuberculosis?

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TT IS ALWAYS a pleasant duty to take home souven-I irs of a happy visit. What could be more appreciated than a pound or two of

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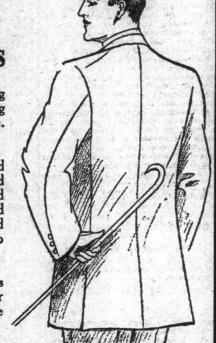
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Biographies of Two More "Makers of Canada"

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Mr. Hannay notes that at this time claims was a source of strength to him throughout his political career. It it regrettable that the same can not be said of other times and other prov-inces. The sequel will show also that it was not always true in New Brun-swick. However, having taken up the his whole energy into it, and from that

the thirst for liberty which is com-mon to the British race throughout the world needed no union of colonies to affirm itself. New Brunswick un-

dertook, almost at the same time as the wilderness-separated provinces to the west, to secure responsible au-tonomous government for itself. As in all other colories that

all other colonies who are just start-ing in life, the appointed officials had

shown themselves systematically arrogant and oppressive; and at last the people began to demand larger powers

A Great Tribune

mot, descended from a hardy family of United Empire Loyalists, was elect-ed to the legislature for the county of Vork (in 1824) Mr. Tilley entered public life in 1850, being elected in St. John city at the head of the polls as a Liberal. The future minister of finance was not

who offered their services as legislators according to our author, had a clear idea of what responsible government really meant. In connection with this matter to throw light on the average New Brunswick politician of that period, he gives a summary report of the views of Mr. Humbert, a candidate for no less' a constituency than the great port of St. John.

Ignorance of Politicians

Mr. Humbert would ask: "Why should the old system be altered; it had never given cause for complaint; it had always worked well, them why should the people complain?" He was not in favor of any innovations on British colonial government. Very few people understood what responsible government meant. He hardly un-

VISITING BUI Buffalo, May 24.— regiment, of Hamilton here this afternoon her welcome by a liflags from many of buildings.

U. S. FLAG SLI BY WINNIPEG

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What Dr. Osler Says.

illiam Osler has the following "Probably not two per cent. or reular patients can take adsanitorium What are the other do? So numerous are the pa-hat private beneficence shrinks k which the city and state auhave not yet mustered ttack except in one or two in

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Peculiar Contrast.

H. Bryce, formerly secretary board of health, Ontario, made ttement: "Since public health ment: "Since public nearmant ave been in operation over ears, the acute contagious have been lessened nearly of the in the former is no doubt the fact that organized including hospitals and othin force in the various ties; and of the increase of is, that no organized methpeen in operation. vantages of the sanitorium

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ject of sa'nitoriums is to the benefits of sanitorium within reach of every con-This plan is one that comelf primarily as being above gs along the lines of preven-dicine. in the first place, it s death by giving an oppor-o those in the early stages of of being cured; in the sec e, it prevents more cases by e from their homes who e other members of the fam-ill also be an economic benpun also be an economic ben-pugh not only saving life and g cases, but will help to pre-uperizing families who spend I in attempting to save their ind provide comforts for them several years of a hopeless tha a chronic. and under exrcumstances, fatal disease.

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mperance in Denmark nmark reformers do not atotal abstinence from alcoholic at aim at supplying beers drinks having less than 21/2 of alcohol. At the same time upon the social attraction loon and establish s." which are combination ere families gather for a good joying the social feature ar part in amusements. It is that the light beers served he people the more ready to whiskey and class themselves perate.

ause of "temperance"—based onsumption of light beer—is, booming in Denmark, and is said to make real progress. for drunkenness in Copen for drunkenness in Copen-n 1905 were but 16 per 1,000 of on, against 52 per 1,000 in on, against 52 per 1,000 11 urg, where drinking is "con Denmark puts no tax on light nd there is no politics in tem-It is the shrewd appropria-i expansion of the social fea-the "saloon" that distinguishes

yarns were always welcomed. ever tell you the tale of two he asked. hever heard it; let's have it," ob-he listeners. well," replied Smith, dryly.

Tuesday, May 28, 1907.

Vancouver, May 24—A. J. Brabazon of the Dominion boundary survey corps engaged in the delimitation of the line etween Alaska and Yukon in the vicinity of Forty-mile, will leave Vancouver for the north on the steamer Dolphin provided arrangements to have the ves-sel call here are made. She is schedul-ed to sail from Seattle for Skagway on Saturday night. Mr. Brabazon will on Saturday night. Mr. Brabazon will take ten men, a quantity of supplies and possibly some horses from Vancouver. The party, which will operate in conjunction with an American force, will be absent till fall. At the head of the American party is Thomas Riggs. He intends to leave Seattle on the Dolphin, accompanied by twenty-five men. He is taking 48 horses north, and also twenty-five tons of supplies. When the Canadians and Americans join, the party will total thirty-six men.

VISITING BUFFALO

Buffalo, May 24.—The thirteenth regiment, of Hamilton, Ont., arrived here this afternoon to spend three days as the guests of the 5th regiment of this city. Buffalo showed her welcome by a liberal display of flags from many of the prominent buildings.

U. S. FLAG SLIGHTED BY WINNIPEG HOODLUMS

Regrettable Incident of Victoria presented. Day in the Prairie Capital

Winnipeg, May 24.—Two hoodlums whose patriotism exceeded their discretion, took down the flag of the American vice-consulate this afternoon, and the regrettable incident has created a most unpleasant situation. No one regrets it more than does Dr. Jones new American vice-consul Jones, new American vice-consul, has only just arrived here from my, where he had been stationed several years previously. Out of stresy to Canadian sentiment, he flown the Union Jack today ugd-the Stars and Stripes. It was the time this had been done since the late lamented Canal Taylor's tensor late lamented Consul Taylor's ten-of office, and nothing could have appreciated more by the citizens, sequently the incident is all the

A heavy work train was passing and Mrs. Crimi rolled under the wheels.

REVIVE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Toronto, May 24.—Dr. F. W. Lewis, of Orangeville, M.L.A., for Dufferin, dled suddenly in Toronto this morning from heart disease. He was here with his wife to attend the races. Dr. trunately, she did not call attention it at once, and it is unlikely that eir identity will be discovered.

As to the constitution of the council, he was delighted to hear the leader of the Opposition championing good democratic principles and protesting against the nominated element. (Cheers). That element was objectionable; but when he was told that the behalf of the council was proposed to the council to the that the object was to give sor larger representation to the minority in Ireland which entertained suspicions of the majority, then he must say that he was willing to accept this undemocratic principle (cheers), or any other safeguard which the wit of man

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to the Herald from San Luis Potosi says that a serious wreck has occurred near that city, caused by a collision between freight and passenger trains. Many are killed and injured. Doctors and nurses have left San Luis Potosi for the scene. No details are procurable at this hour.

Skirts—come the near men who have made a coup, emptied a pocket or a villa; "La Boule" has finished his oysters, and we begin our night journey. As we turn into the Rue Prouette the lighted beifry of St. Eustache gives the hour, midnight. That street is dark. You can hardly make out the figures that pass. men or women.

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YOUR BACK?

To get a pain in your back, and you render that is the matter. You perhaps to be operated and a secured under bond the Le Rei property in camp Moximory and the figures that pass, ment is glassy with the dores runch on a single of the passenger of the

understood here that Mr. G. A. Somerville has accepted the position of general manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., of Toronto. His salary, it is said, will be \$12,000, with the understanding that it will be

Some Information of Value For Business Men In This Province

474. Lumber—An importing house in the City of Mexico wishes to make connections in Canada with lumber firms, for the sale of construction materials, both in the rough and dressed.

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DEATH OF MES. BIGARDO.

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Coma and San Francisco, with one in that nearly all the business which this country gets comes through houses in the United States, and then only because these houses are themselves short of stock and unable to fill their report to the Rallway Commission on June 1 for the consideration of the board. The new rules are designed to further safeguard the intervence of the traveling public, also the safety of employees and the standard-leading rules, have the work so well advanced as to be able to present the United States, and then only because these houses are themselves short of stock and unable to fill their report to the Rallway Commission on June 1 for the consideration of the United States, and then only because these houses are themselves short of stock and unable to fill their report to the Rallway Commission on June 1 for the consideration of the United States, and then only because these houses are themselves short of stock and unable to fill their report to the Rallway Commission on June 1 for the consideration of the United States, and then only because these houses are themselves short of stock and unable to fill their report to the Rallway Commission on June 1 for the consideration of the United States, and then only because the United States, and then only because the same than the United States, and then only because t

481. Sawmill machinery, etc.—An old established firm of engineering merchants in Newcastle-on-Tyne are ing firms for the sale of such goods as sawmill machinery, machine tools, hand pumps, etc. Catalogues and lists are invited.

England firm manufacturing athletic goods, driving and motor gloves, etc., is desirous of being placed in communication with Canadian firms purchasing goods of this class.

486. Motor cars—A London firm of motor car agents is desirous of getting into touch with Canadian buyers of scout cars, industrial motors, vans 487. Steam engines, etc.-An Eng

tors, desires to hear from parties in Canada contemplating the purchase of any of the above. 488. Cork-A Scotch firm of cork

quiry has been made by a London firm for the names of Canadian manufacturers of agricultural implements,

ufacturers of agricultural implements, and more particularly horse-power 492. Molybdonum ore, etc.—A Lan-

cashire firm is open to act as agents in the United Kingdom for Canadian firms exporting molybdonum and molybdenite and other similar classes Turpentine—A North of Eng-

to appoint suitable resident agents in Eastern Canada and British Colum-

496. Commission merchants — A great benefit to the people

ALASKA FUR COMPANY...

Russian Count at Head of Syndicate to Establish Posts.

for the season. Mose Rosecrantz, an officer of the company, who has arrived

in Seattle, said last evening:

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Seattle, May 25.—J. R. Henderson, of Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, who is interested in mining in that state, is at present at the Buller, on his was East via Canada. Mr. Henderson reports Northumberland firm who makes a specialty of the manufacture of weldless steel chains for timber, railway work, and similar purposes, will be pleased to correspond with Canadian purchasers.

482. Wire and hemp rope—A North of England firm of wire and hemp rope manufacturers is seeking to extend its Canadian connections, and sakes to be referred to buyers of such goods.

483. Horse hides—A London firm interested in the hide and sking as specialty of themselves of these laborers with Canadian houses.

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For Its Rapid Devel-

rs, cork manufacturers and im-s of cork wood, wishes to be in touch with Canadian im-who has during the past year been making an extensive tour of the Am-489. Table glass—Inquiry is made erican continent, passed through the by a firm in the Midlands for the city yesterday on his way back to

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occupants upstairs lose entirely, havoccupants upstairs lose entire with Mexico and the West Indies. This latter project he said was occu-This latter project he said was occupying no small attention in the business centres in both the eastern provinces and in British Columbia. "It is to be noted," said Mr. Barker, "that was of employees ten per cent." wherever one travels on the American continent there is to be heard mos land firm of color, paint and varnish manufacturers, oil refiners, etc., is desirous of getting into touch with Canadian buyers of turpentine, which they are able to supply to a great ad- is at present gathered in by the Unit ed States and continental manufacture vantage.

494. Agents—An old established Midlands company manufacturing locks, builders' and domestic ironmongery and door furnishings, wishes to appoint suitable resident agents in in the matter, are confident that Can ada and Mexico and the West Indie 495. Elk hides—A London firm of boot manufacturers desires the addresses of Canadian shippers of elk hides.

TRADE OPENINGS

The following inquiries, relating to Canadian trade, were recently received at Ottawa. The names of the firms making these inquiries, with their addresses, can be obtained only by those especially interested in the respective commodities, upon application to "superintendent of commercial and commerce, Ottawa." Please quote the reference number when requesting addresses:

474. Lumber—An importing house to make in the City of Mexico wishes to the first out the canadian Manu facturer's Association through the the executive of

It is assured that the embezzlement of

Riplinger from the incomplete work fund will be small compared with those from other sources. Every fund handled by Riplinger is being checked up by the experts. The exact amount of the shortages can not be told until the auditors compile their findings. The finance committee will today city for the last four years, in accordance with the recommendations of the clearing house association. The ordinance passed by the city council last Monday gives the finance committee

power to employ the accountants and appropriates \$10,000 for the purpose.

Liverpool firm of large exporters who are specially interested in the tin plate, metal and coal—A be referred to likely buyers in Western Canada.

Liverpool firm of large exporters who has paid visits to all the principal building, which comprises a large cities in United States, Mexico and Canada.

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WAGES INCREASED

St. John, N.B., May 25.-All the sawmill owners in the city last night gave into the men and increased the

AFFAIRS IN CHINA TROUBLING JAPAN

Empress Dies-Treaties Are Violated

regard of her. Telegrams say that the Japanese minister at Pekin has vigorously rejected China's demand for the restoration of the Manchurian mines, appropriated by Japan during the war.

San Francisco, May 25.—Headed by Count Bardschauf, of Russia, who is now in San Francisco, a company has been formed which will engage in a general fur business in Alaska with posts to be established in many places.

San Francisco, May 25.—Headed by War.

The Kokumin, in a leading article that is supposed to reflect official opinion, urges united action by the powers to enforce the open door as the only hope of preserving peace in the Far East. Japan, it says, is ready to co-operate to prevent present conditions in China from running their course.

NEW RAILWAY REGULATIONS. Committee Will Have Report Ready By First of June.

JAPS GOING TO MEXICO

Great Influx of Little Brown Men Into Southern Country

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lines the Situation-Checkmated by the King

Berlin, May 25.—One of the most the arrival of the Governor in August amusing and suggestive comments in so that only an alternate vessel from the German press on the present al- San Francisco for Seattle and vice

Gen. Terauchi, the Japanese Minister of War, left upon a pleasure trip to Manchuria, which is regarded as an

interesting fact at the present junc-

Ottawa, May 25.—The committee representing the railway employees, appointed to prepare a new set of operating rules, have the work so well

June 1. The Grand Forks union also The New Steamers President and asked for a raise. The managers made

Special Values

A QUANTITY of very dainty dress muslins, just arrived; exceptionally good value in material and very fashionable new de-

Fancy Dress Muslins

With the above we received some excellent new Cotton Delaines which go on sale Monday at per yard 25c.

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Governor Will Not Call

at This Port

Vill Alternate With New Craft, Giv-

ing Seven-day Service-Clan Graham Arrives The coming of the steamers President and Governor, new liners built at Esquimalt secured six firemen for the Opinion Expressed by Leading Flour Philadelphia for the Pacific Coast liner from Seattle. They arrived on Steamship Company, will mean an in- yesterday's steamer from the Sound, ferior service to San Francisco as far and were at once taken on board the as Victoria is concerned. At present a Manuka, sailing about 5 p. m. The the C. P. R. and president of the Ogilfive-day schedule is maintained by the firemen of the Australian steamer are vie Flour Mills Co., has unusual fa-Spokane, which sailed last night for paid 340 a month, and as the current cilities for getting in touch with lish firm manufacturing steam portable engines, semi-portable engines, road locomotives and reaction engines, road locomotives and rollers, steam motor lorries and traction. Spokane, which salled last night for house & Co. and Lester, Herrick & Herrick to audit the accounts of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where the country of the local vessels is wheat crop where t Golden Gate, and the City of Puebla. British Columbia. It is the intention of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to rearrange the schedule following the return of the President from the Nome trade, and English Admiral Who Believed in

Gazette, a leading German journal of aggressively patriotic views:

"Two players are sitting opposite to cisco direct in an effort to give a fiftywar in 1871. He was the conare to run from Seattle to San Fran-- command of a squadron watched British interests throughout the Carlist one another engaged in a stubborn hour trip from Puget Sound to Calicontest on the European chessboard. One of them (Edward VII. is a cool, to better compete with the refused of the Pacific squadron from 1896 to 1899. to better compete with the railways | It was during his command in the steem | Pacific that Admiral Palliser came in-

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present. The Sonoma has been taken by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company from the Oceanic line on a three nonths' time charter, which will expire at the end of August.

MANUKA DELAYED.

Australian Liner Lay in Royal Roads chains, thence north 20 chains, more or chains, the less, to the beach, and then eastery along the beach to point of commence ment, containing 40 acres more or less CHARLES SMITH After waiting for 24 hours in Royal May 21st, 1907. Roads to secure six firemen to fill

TWO VESSELS WILL RUN HERE at Vancouver, the steamer Manuka of the Canadian Australian line sailed yesterday afternoon for the Antipodes. yesterday afternoon for the Antipodes.

The steamer left the outer wharf for Sydney, via the usual ports, on Friday

vanced, as there is no produced, as there is no produced, as there is no produced. night, but when she had gone a short distance the chief engineer reported that a new part that his fireroom crew was again Leurs, Khulif and Haavi shorthanded, more firemen having worked by electric power deserted. Word was sent to officials

SECRETS OF COCOS ISLAND

Stories of Buried Treasure London Standard: Admiral H. St. leged rivalry between Great Britain and Germany is the following passage, taken from the Rhenish Westphalian (Gazette a leading German journal of Gazette a leading German journal of Gazette a leading German journal of careful and Governor

One of them (Edward VII. is a cool, calculating, and quiet player, while the other (William II.) is young full or vivacity, the reverse of calculating, rich in ideas and fantastic imagination will make the Victoria call.

The description of them (Edward VII. is a cool, to better compete with the ranways for the passenger trade, and the steam to possession of what he thought to be the secret of the buried treasures of the famous Cocos Island, and on board Her Majesty's ship Imperieuse made the first of a long series of inconsisted chiefly tion.

"There is no longer any doubt which of these players will gain the victory, so long as the contest is confined to the diplomatic chessboard. William II. is already checkmated.

"None of all those princes and lips, A. Newnham, M. A. Graham and lips, A. Newnham, M. A. Graham and was so impressed by it that, despite lips, and was so impressed by it that, despite lips, and was so impressed by it that, despite reading the Ledger. The workers on that consisted chiefly of Chinamen, but offercular efforts to unearth the buriety millions. The late admiral received the "secret" from Capt. Hackett when the latter was on his deathbed, and was so impressed by it that, despite the Ledger. The workers on that consisted chiefly of Chinamen, but offercular efforts to unearth the buriety millions. The late admiral received the "secret" from Capt. Hackett when the latter was on his deathbed, and was so impressed by it that, despite the Ledger. The workers on that consisted chiefly of Chinamen, but offercular efforts to unearth the buriety millions. The late admiral received the "secret" from Capt. Hackett when the "

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"None of all those princes and kings whom he visited in the earlier years of his reign, and whose friendship he gained, has remained true to him, except the aged Emperor Francis Joseph and the proprietor of the greatest gambling hell in the world (the reigning Prince of Monaco). All the others have quitted their seats at the German Emperor's banqueting table, some noisily and others noiseless.

"All the marks of friendship, all the world of presents, all the orders and decorations which the effect of considerably delaying the orders and decorations which the German Emperor has dealt out so laying has of praise, all the presents, all the orders, and even his own passionate prayers, have been fruitless, and William II. now remains in isolated eminence."

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The Umatilla, which arrived yester—

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vacancies caused by desertion here and been larger than ever, there is hardly

WHEAT TO GO HIGHER

due to local, but to a world-wide shortage.
"What do you believe wheat will "Well." said Mr. Hosmer, with a laugh, "I am afraid it is one of the weaknesses of humanity that we plunge into prophecy. "However, I perhaps can use the words of an old and good friend of mine, that 'I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet,' but I can any-

way venture a guess BUSY AT LADYSMITH

ty-eight coal sackers employed the local wharves sacking coal

TRAVELER'S

An Eastern Newspap Victoria Prettiest C Following is one of a cles by Edward G. Low dent of the Evening Po prompted by the auth tions in the course of Journey through Canado of the Western Canadia association:

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Sunday, May 26, 1907.

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HEAT TO GO HIGHER Expressed by Leading Flour Director of Canada

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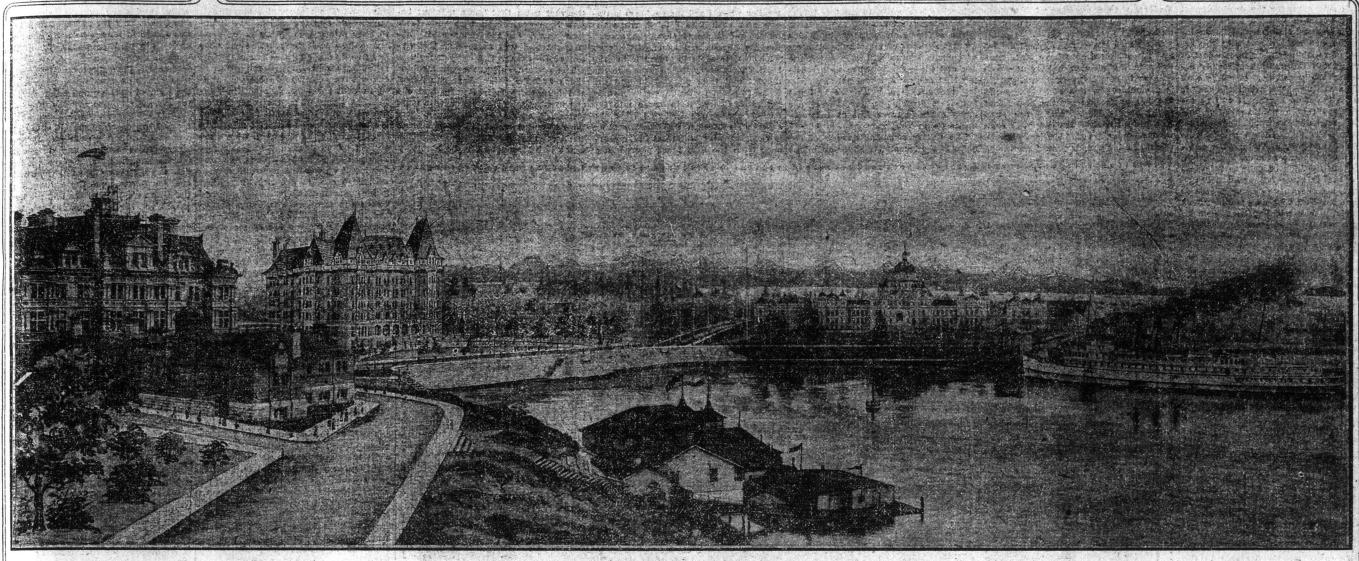
USY AT LADYSMITH ng of Men Hard at Work Sacking Coal

ednesday last there were ninecoal sackers employed at al wharves sacking coal in a for shipment north, says The workers on that day chiefly of Chinamen, but on many of these were replac-ndians and white men, the being dismissed. On Mon-more men will be added, and despatch will be used in ne coal in readiness for its n. One of the gentlemen charge of operations informedger representative that it is hat coal was becoming scarce id in all probability they wou arger quantity than was at ach sack worth about \$1.80. easily understand these pri-ever, when it is known that this season coal is bringing dollars per ton in San Fran-

been sacked this season neric, which will take abtons, and the ship Ameri-rying 3.000 tons. These thousand tons are being Nanaimo, which will different agency than ce of the large demand which now exists, the large heila has been lying at this y on board, which will bare-ient to carry her there, and port she will proceed with some port in South Amerihardly be a paying prop-ter charterers to have her for a month and then without a cargo. However, he will receive no cargo.

neighborhood of 6,000 tons

VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL



At the City's Gateway-Panorama of Surpassing Charm Which First Greets the Eye of the Visitor.

About Climate Prosperous Orchards Within Easy Distance

A "City of Opportunities"

TRAVELER'S VIEWS

An Eastern Newspaper Man Thinks Victoria Prettiest City Yet Met

Following is one of a series of articles by Edward G. Lowry, correspondent of the Evening Post, New York, prompted by the author's investigations in the course of a 12,000-mile journey through Canada, as a guest of the Western Canadian Immigration association:

A "CLY of Opportunities"

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New York Correspondent's Impressions of City-Some Statistics Districts Adjacent to Victoria Which

Are Very Prolific

FARMING IN FRUIT

When the old improperly cultivated orchards of Vancouver Island began to be replaced by newer and better stock and methods of fruit growing

Angus Car Works-Will Victoria Duplicate Them Valuable Article Sp ecially Prepared for Colonist Dealing With Great Montreal Industry

of car works in Victoria has not been plank. The roofs are covered with tar outside seems easy. by any means abandoned. Those in- and gravel over thick plank. will be taken up again. It will be remembered that a public meeting held in the rooms of the Tourist association on April 30 to discuss the establishment of car works in Victoria the question was gone into at some length, but, owing to the lack of definite information, the meeting adjourned for two weeks, a committee being appointed to secure the data that was lacking. This committee has not yet been able to secure all the information that its members would like, but as soon as it does further action will be taken.

In the meantime the people of St. Thomas, Ontario, have taken up the matter of the establishment of car works in that city and a company has been formed with a capital of \$400,000 for the erection and equipment of the necessary plant. Of this amount \$200,000 will be invested in a plant at the start, the idea being to keep the balance in reserve for extensions which will be made as soon as the development of the industry warrants it. The output of the factory at the start will be five cars per day and the company have been offered a contract for all the cars it turns out at that rate of production for ten years from the time they commence operations. The establishment of a plant in St. Thomas would not, however, affect the success of a plant in Victoria. There is a ready market in Canada for the product of many such factories,

The Colonist, realizing the benefit the establishment of such a plant would be to Victoria, gave considerable publicity to the project previous to the meeting of April 30 and since then has not been idle. Realizing the benefit of definite and accurate information on the subject it has secured from J. T. Rolston of the staff of the Montreal Star a specially prepared article containing full information about the mammoth Angus shops of the C.P.R. at Montreal. This article gives an excellent description of the C. P. R.'s big plant, its method of operation, etc., as well as a mass of detailed information concerning car building that should prove most helpful to those interested in the establishment of car works in Victoria. Added interest is lent to the article by a number of photographs of the shops in which the C. P. R.'s modern methods of car building are more clearly shown than could be done by any number of words. Mr. Rolston's article is as follows:

is what they construct at the "Angus 6-inch artesian" wells, 550, feet deep, Shops," the immense locomotive and and for the fire service there is a 75,000 car building shops of the Canadian Pa- steel tank on top of a 70-foot tower. cific railway at Montreal. These shops The heating in the winter is of the acles being wrought every hour of the utes.

give an adequate description of these is here accomplished. The visitor steps cylopean workshops and statistics are off the car at a gateway in the high always uninteresting, but in order that fence which extends clear around the the reader may fully grasp the immens- works and first proceeds to the genity of the creation that the Canadian eral office where a pass is secured Pacific railway have built up, a few which allows him to go where he will certainly be pardoned; they are pleases and see all. And to see this interesting statistics too and well worth all would take mere than the half hour scanning.

over two hundred acres of land, that many wonders would take at least a is, the shops with their attendant track full day. facilities and storage piles, or in othsome 127 feet above the sea level and dred locomotives each year, that is, to a mile, transpose this in any shape you motives every day.

85 by 594 feet; smith and forge shop, locomotives in all stages of construca few of the larger of the buildings servants of the corporation that owns and there are about a dozen more, large these works. and small.

dation of twelve inches of rammed from a bar of iron to the swinging of moulds where men are waiting with lighter and at last it seems as though hour, an average of one every twenty ed to its proportions, bolt holes already up to meet the needs. Nothing manu-

Northey's underwriter pumps, each ing as these.

a plant and information generally re- dows taking up over half of the wall eye and the operations are so interest- least. They carry their burdens to the The pattern shops, the car machine full length and through the doors at

ped and each vessel filled, while the fore been descending with such force improbable and few will believe it un-The different machinery by which molten metal seems to splash around were sorry for the change it has til they see it accomplished. terested are merely awaiting the re- The shops are extremely well lighted immense pieces of metal take all sorts the bare heads and arms of the men wrought and was carressing the vic- And how is it done? The car shop go to the planing works, where this ceipt of reliable data as to the cost of and the principal ones have large win- of curious shapes will soon catch the who do not seem to mind it in the tim of its anger.

garding the possibility of success of area and also large skylights. There ing that one could spend hours watch- moulds and it is dumped in and the shops and the truck shops come next one end the wheels and trucks are rollsuch a venture here, when the matter is a complete system of sewerage and ing the workmen, but space will not frame is packed with dark grey mould- and here there is less noise and one ed in with the bolsters ready in posi- the hum of circular and band saws fill the fire protection is the best that permit a description, for there are ing sand. There it is forced into the can breath easier and watch with more tion. A squad of men at once put on the air. First one of the immense could be obtained. There are two many other features just as interest- various shapes required and when the pleasure the skill of the workmen. Here the sills, the big beams that support sticks used for car-sills is being put on covering is lifted a dull black casting the unyielding metal is beaten into all the body. These are carried into place a traveling carriage and it slides past with a capacity of 1,500 pounds pen The visitor soon has enough of the is revealed, very different in appear- kinds of shapes, but the operation by a traveling crane and they are a man standing before an array of

minute at 100 pounds pressure, and one noise of the locomotive shops and steps ance from the fiery mass poured in a seems less strenuous for the hammers quickly belted down and almost before levers from which hang bright and

they are in place the plank for the fast twirling augurs. He pulls a lever flooring it on top and a couple of men and the bit sinks into the wood withwith sure strokes are rapidly spiking out any effort and the shavings fly, it into place. This is hardly finished Up comes the lever again and the beam before the framework is being put on passes on ready to receive the bolts and it is boiled into place, and hardly and stays necessary. A band saw of is this accomplished before more men hardly perceptible thickness and only are swarming over the sides and roof about half an inch wide is cutting its and sheathing the car and putting on way through a bolster of hard pine and the roof planks. The doors are put on leaves so feint a mark that one would and the completed car is sent through hardly believe the work is being done the doors into the paint room.

up the track to the different gangs of timbers are passed from lathe to lathe men. Each of these gangs performs a each of them doing its own particular part of the work and from the time the work, until the beams and planks are wheels and trucks are first placed in reduced to the proper size and sent on position until the finished car goes out to the erecting shop. of sight through the doors of the paint Then comes the passenger shed, room, the work never slackens for a where the more elaborate work is done. minute. Thus a whole string is con- Here are constructed the palaces that stantly moving up the tracks and as run across the continent, day coaches, fast as a gang of men have finished sleepers and diners. The work seems their particular part of the work on less strenuous, however, for these cars one car, another is waiting to take its require a great deal of material and place. The rapidity with which the patient labor and the men are experts work is accomplished is wonderful. in this work. But the work is much Every piece of timber is sawn, squared slower and there is none of the ceaseand grooved to the required dimensions less bustle and noise that marks the stantly laying beside the track. There wards completion is not so rapid. These is no waiting and if the men are ob- shops consist of two buildings facing liged to wait for a moment there is one another about one hundred yards trouble, for helpers are there who are apart and in the intervening space supposed to always keep plenty on is a seventy-five foot transfer table

After the lightning like work that moved from one shop to the other, if was witnessed in the construction shop this is desired, or carrying them to it would be ridiculous to think that the the free tracks outside. painting is done in the usually accepted manner with a brush. So the visitor on the tracks and the construction experiences no feeling of surprise when work is going on in the same manner he enters the paint room and finds as in the freight shops. Each gang of the car which he has just seen con- men have a different task to perform structed undergoing the process of and the cars are moved on and up the painting. And the way it is painted, the track until they finally reach the not with an ordinary brush, but the paint is carried through a hose and sprayed on and the painters are no is the cabinet shops where the commore careful where the paint files than plicated work of inlaving and veneeris the small boy washing windows, while the passerby takes the other side of the street. The red fluid strikes and know that the wood used is of the impartially everywhere and if one is

The movement for the establishment | cinders, with a covering of 3x10 inch a finished locomotive to the free tracks smaller vessels and the cauldron is tip- the vast mass that has a moment be- minutes. The statement seems highly drilled and dove tailings trimmed to to do is to fit it together. So one must has five or six long tracks running its work is donc.

Here the pleasant aromatic smell of until the pieces fall apart. Everywhere All this time the car has been moving shines the bright saws, and the huge

big pile of the material is con- other departments, for the progress toallowing the cars if so desired to be

> Cars in all stages of construction are doorway ready for the first trip. In connection with the passenger

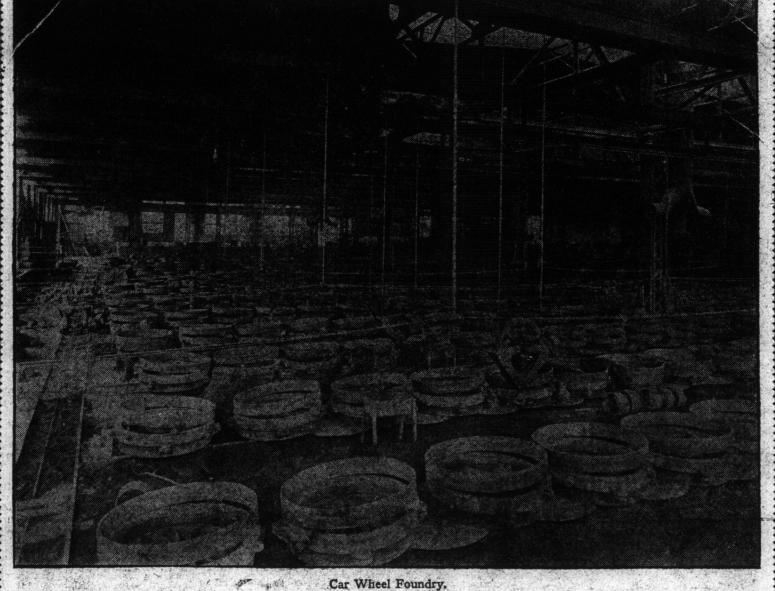
ing is carried on. All are familiar with the interior of the modern parlor coach most expensive nature. The inlaying not careful he is likely to emerge as is well worth watching for a time and the process of fitting together tiny pieces of wood until they make a panel of richness and beauty is one that requires infinite patience and skill. The glueing together of a number of sheets of wood and then the process of steaming to curve them into roof domes, the mouldings made by presses, and the polishing, sawing and rubbing of a thousand varieties are all wonderful to watch and one will be fascinated by the sight. Then the fret work performed by little saws that look as if they would break at the touch, whereby rare woods gathered from all parts of the world are made into beautiful patterns. and an innumerable variety of operations that require the most skilled workmen and the greatest care and attention.

Above is the upholstery department where the chairs, seats, mattresses, pillows and lounges and even the little camp stools used in the parlor cars and the boxes that the porter puts down on the platform when one alights or gets on the cars are turned out in abundance. This department although it might seem small in comparison with some of the others still employs a large number of expert workmen.

Then there are a dozen other departments that can be visited. The wheel foundry where the wheels are turned out in innumerable numbers and which at the time of casting resembles an inferno, the frog shop, the truck shop where the trucks are built and almost numberless others all forming a part of the tremendous whole and all doing their share of the work towards turning out the finished product.

But a visit would not be complete without a call at the power house, where is generated the energy that drives all these countless wheels and hammers and drills. This building is situated near the planing mills for all the refuse lumber and shavings are used as fuel. Experts say that the quantity of wood and shavings available for fuel when thirty cars a day are being built is equivalent in heating power to eighteen tons of soft coal. And this refuse is brought here in quantities that keep the furnaces roaring. Here will be found three 750

Everything necessary for the con-As said before, the material comes to struction of a car of any class is man-

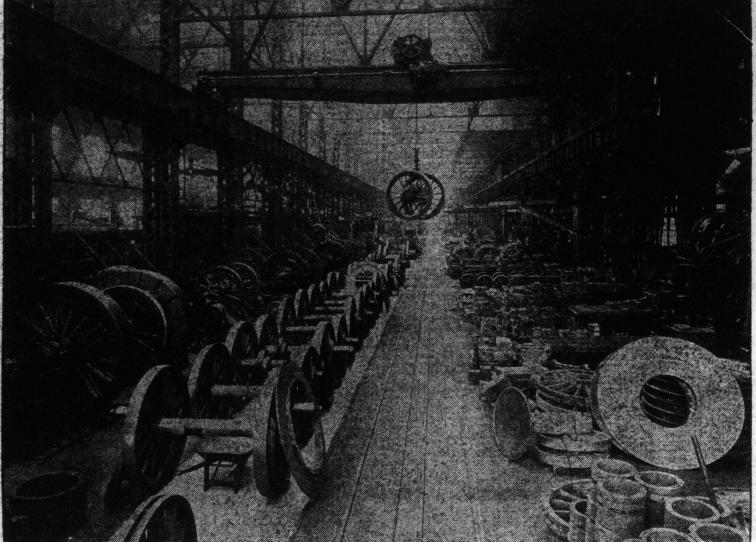


with a capacity of 25,000 gallons per hour, these being connected with the A complete railway train every day, water supply, which consists of two

situated on the north-eastern outskirts hot blast system, and provides for a of the city, form one of the largest and maintenance of a constant temperature most complete works of the nature on of 65 degrees, even when the outside the continent. They say the age of temperature is ten degrees or more miracles is past, but the visitor to this below zero. Ventilation is provided by works will doubt the truth of the as- fans which can completely change the sertion, for here he finds seeming mir- air of the buildings every twenty min-

This gives an idea of the size and In a sketch it is almost impossible to extent of the works, and now for what the casual visitor gives. To properly The Angus shops cover an area of inspect the establishment and see its

As you come out of the office to your er words the plot of land, is some 4,700 left extends the immense locomotiva feet long and over 200 wide. This shops, where they build the iron and land is situated on an elevated plateau steel monsters that carry the luxurious cars of the road across the prairies. the works are about two and a half Through the wide open doors comes miles from the centre of the city. Be- the clang and clamor of the work. The tween 4,500 and 5,000 men are employed and the establishment has a capac- and is nearly twelve hundred feet ity of 7,000 freight cars and one hun-long, or just a little under a quarter of make the fact even more impressive, will and you will get some idea of the twenty-four freight cars and two loco- immense size. Standing at the front, end the back is hidden in clouds of The dimensions of a few of the larg- steam and smoke and for all you can er shops are as follows: Locomotive see it might stretch a mile or more and shop, 163 by 1,168 feet; general stores, for all this length it is crowded with 300 by 433 feet. Truck shop, 82 by 434 tion or repair. Here you will see the feet; freight car shop, 107 by 540 feet. foundation of another mighty monster Two passenger shops, each 100 by 672 just being put in place while further feet. Planing mill, 126 by 500 feet, and on is an immense Mogul complete in cabinet shop and upholstery depart- every detail and ready for the fire to be ment 62 by 581 feet. These are only lighted to take its place as one of the



Wheel Shop.

to the outer world again to give his few minutes before. And the noise is terrific. A thous- ears a chance to stop tingling, and the Next right across the way is the and air. Here are formed the metal Thus is the construction carried out and one 375 high power Corliss en-The buildings are all of the most and hammers, steam, pneumatic and next place that will be seen is the Grey blacksmith shop and here more noise scroll work of the railings, the brass almost as quickly as the tale can be gines making 150 revolutions per minmodern and up-to-date construction. hand, are at work on the different met- machine shop. This is a much smaller is awaiting. The ponderous hammers fittings and the decorative work of the told. After the paint is dried the num- ute. The floor is speckless and every The walls are of hard red brick, run- als making them into all kinds of building when compared to the one just are here an attraction, weighing as cars. ning from a thickness of twelve inches shapes. To this is added the noise of left but the noise and confusion, if you they do many tons and responding to Netx the visitor goes to the freight inspected for any flaws and it is ready most brightness and the whole atmost at the top to from twelve to twenty at the drills, the roar of the blast fur- are lucky enough to be there at a time the slightest touch of the operator in erecting sheds and here begins to see to take its place in the service of the phere is charged with power. the base. They are all self-support- naces and the rumblings of the over- when the blast furnaces have just been a manner wonderful to behold. A results. They say that they turn out railway. ing and in nearly every case carry head cranes. These cranes instantly opened, is even worse. A stream of block of iron will be put underneath a freight car every twenty minutes roof trusses, and are faced outside with command attention, as they pick up fiery metal is pouring from the mouth and the hammer will descend with and the freight shop all prepared and it is ufactured in some one of these many root trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with command attention, as they pick up not trusses, and are taced outside with the trusses, and trusses, an red pressed brief, while the door and an article weighing tone as though it of the fall is the printing into his date of this that the work is done buildings, for that is the printing window sills are of bush hammered were a feather and bear it away to the rons swung from the overhead crane. The material

are smaller and there is more light red and staring as the car itself.

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finished product. visit would not be complete call at the power house, generated the energy that these countless wheels and and drills. This building is near the planing mills for all e lumber and shavings are fuel. Experts say that the of wood and shavings availfuel when thirty cars a day built is equivalent in heating eighteen tons of soft coal. refuse is brought here in that keep the furnaces Here will be found three 750 375 high power Corliss enking 150 revolutions per minfloor is speckless and every he metal is polished to its utthtness and the whole atmos-

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factured elsewhere is used if it can gue some ossibly be produced here. The raw iterial comes from all parts of the world and it would be impossible to give an adequate idea of the different woods used for they are of all varieties from the common spruce and pine of Canada to the mahogany of South merica. The company own vast timher lands in various parts of the world and the turning out of the number of cars that are constructed each day takes a quantity of timber that can

searcely be estimated. The workmen look contented and is done for their comfort too, for among other things is provided an excellent lunch room, where for a minimum sum the employees are furnished with an excellent meal, substantial, clean and well prepared. As one looks in the door he sees long scoured tables with stools beside them, while on a blackboard is inscribed the bill of fare for the day. For fifteen cents a man can get all he wants to eat, that is, all can take care of, for he can make good meal for less if he is so inined. The consideration of the company in providing this is appreciated y the men and is in keeping with heir efforts to promote the welfare of

the thousands of employees. A branch of the Bank of Montreal is also located at the works and here men can deposit their savings or ave their wage checks cashed. The bank is used too, and many of the employees have substantial sums to their

credit there. And now the visitor has seen enough to keep the head in a whirl for the next few hours. He has been through a maze of shops where the energy seems tireless, where the operations are on a scale of magnitude hardly freamed of and where an irresistable, impelling force seems to be accomplishing wonders. In spite of the noise and clamor everything seems to move with a precision that seems wonderful for there seems to be no breaks in the cogs that keep the immense establishment in motion. Every man seems to now just what is required of him and proceeds to do it without any fuss. The whole work moved like a piece of well oiled machinery and despite the noise and clamor there is something in the air, something that denotes the master hand of genius and the visitor goes away with a feeling of awe and admiration, thinking of the wonderful work that has been here built up by the hand of man.

Naval Reserve; Steamships

Toronto Mail and Empire: A year ago a writer in the National Review made some interesting suggestion for a fast line of All-British steam nection with a naval re serve force. The fast line from Eng-and to Australia via Canada, which has received the recommendation of the colonial conference, is the concepthe colonial conference, is the concep-tion of the steamship company that wants to make Black Sod Bay a sec-ond Liverpool. It is, at bottom, a commercial and not a patriotic con-ception, to whatever extent it may in-cidentally help to consolidate the Em-pire by drawing the two great colon-ies and the Mother Country closer to-ception. It depends altogether upon her. It depends altogether upon details of the plan whether it will

For Naval Reservists.

In the National Review it was suggested that the ships built for intercolonial traffic between the Mother Country and the colonies should be of a type suitable for active service in the time of war. The writer asserted that the colonies should be of a constant of the statement t "merchant steamships of a cer-class are better qualified to discharge some special services in war than any vessel built for fighting pur-poses can possibly be fitted to perform them." An essential feature of the them." An essential feature of the scheme would be that the crews of the steamers should belong either to the Royal Naval Reserve or to the Colonial Naval Reserve, depending upon whether the ship in question was owned by the Home Government or one of the colonies, ownership of the wiscale by one or other being vessels by one or other being ngly urged by the writer. The rule that only naval reservists should man the ships would extend to everyone on board, from the captain to the The steamship companies

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regular market wages, but
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oirc. Periodically the crews would drilled, as on a man-o'-war, so that quickly as the merchantman could converted into a fighting ship, her would be transformed into drilled and competent warriors.

Against the Subsidy. Thus are the drybones of the scheme set forth. This vertebrae is patriotism and not the shortening of distances between Australia and Canda and England, although that might chieved incidentally. According to e achieved incidentally. According to e writer the advantage of the vari-us governments building and owning e ships would be that command of eir services in time of war would assured. That any provision could made in a subsidy arrangement would prevent the sale of the ship hose ownership was vested in a comttee of the House of Commons that examined the matter in 1902. To surender the right to make a profitable le would be worth a huge sum to company, and without absolute cer-inty on this vital point the whole heme would fall to the ground.

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gue some unjustified alarm. As well-might the fact be deplored that the laundries are in the hands of the Chinese, and rai road construction in the hands of the Italians. The situation is primarilly a matter of pay, and if an Englishman can make more money ashore as a mechanic, and have in addition the society of his wife and family, he cannot be expected in times of peace to become a sailor from patrio-

peace to become a sailor from Colonial Contributions. Colonial Contributions.

There is another result that might be expected from the adoption of the plan outlined by the National Review. The constitutional objection to self-governing colonies contributing to Imperial defence would be, in a measure circumvented Thus the pro-

preme central question now before the who is called Christ?" numan race? The answer was supplied In the twentieth century the minds in China, on the Congo and in the islnow it had been discovered that the be seen at one glance. There could be by Rev. Chas. A. Eaton, D.D., formerly of men in every department of human ands of the sea. Today the commerce political destinies of the great nations no better educator possible than a half pastor of Bloor Street Baptist church, activity, of every race and clime, would of the world was organized as a world of the world lay not separate one from hour spent on the top of this hill with

Toronto Globe: What is the su- It was "What shall I do with Jesus, in business in Toronto but what felt

knitting the world together in its separation of races with common morals would bring the commerce of the world to the feet of Jesus.

conclusion they would find that the ent advertisement. conclusion they would find that the first political development of the world to-day had driven them with relentless down the Cowichan river so there will exhorted those who were leaving col-"What shall I do with Jesus?" he said seek Him out in their life and through their life, to grapple with the stupendous problems of their time, and undertake to establish the fact that the end of all life was not things but men.

Stream and Wood

By H. F. Pullen Victoria is noted throughout the confamiliar phrase. Few people know, however, that the resemblance has been much increased by the presence in our midst of the best, but one of the but the skylark is a close second. Whereas the former is a stranger to is the friend of every country lover. Those who wish to hear the skylark in Victoria should get out of bed a little earlier than usual, and take a walk in the fields just beyond the Jubilee

What is wrong with the Tourist Association that it has not yet made arrangements to have every visitor taken to the top of Mount Tolmie. There It was generally supposed in Canada was talk at one time of running a and the United States at least that the stage to Cedar Hill, but that is so far, ten commandments had a very fragile and the ascent is rather difficult. There connection with practical politics, but is no other point from which to see the the same principle that underlay the Victoria district except Mount Tolmie. elopment of their modern commerce Especially should everyone who is at underlay the development of their all interested in agriculture go there. nodern politics. South of the line the There is a panoramic view stretching same principle had been incarnate in in every direction. All the beautiful the throb of the commercial currents the political history of the race, and spots, and the striking landmarks can The workmen look contented and happy and the wages paid range from past ago by the past of Bloor Street Baptist church, and some years ago by the post of the world lay not separate one from the top of the world lay not separate one from post made some years ago by the Toronto branch of the Navy League, and since then heartly adopted and persistently advocated by other work and consequently are able to command high wages, and every thing is done for their comfort too, for aby as they launched upon the universal fifteen minutes from town. The whole system of political development? If hill should be converted into a park, they pressed that thought to its logical and used by the district as a perman-

> wiftness to the feet of Jesus, so that be nothing to disturb the angler from their politicians might well become now on. The booms are at the mouth priests. Even in religion they of the river and have caused some inwere being driven to the feet of Jesus.
> The hour had come for the Church of that are caught there. In spite of this Christ to cease to be a Church and be- Messrs. Christie and Savannah had come a kingdom. They must pass from some splendid sport there within the theology to religion, from the Church week catching some good-sized fellows, the kingdom, from the form to the few of them less than two pounds each. fact. And they must do it soon. He Sam Whittaker and Albert Wilde also had good sport near Duncans, and just lege to preach the Gospel not as a above the bridge Messrs. Hickman and theological abstraction, but as an ambassador from the King. They heard twelve and nineteen between trains today of the new theology. He had There are a good many very small fish read with great patience and care all in the river just now and it would be that he could find on that entrancing well for anglers to remember that the theme. He was glad there was a new law does not allow these to be taken. theology. He hoped there would be a If caught they must be thrown back. newer one tomorrow. It simply meant There is an Indian constable living that those brethren were trying to ap-around the lower Cowichan or Kok-ply their religion to daily life. To those s'lah who is very actively looking after offenders in this respect, as well as those who may be so conscienceless as to pot birds.

Varying reports come from the Koksilah river. While some fishermen got nothing others made good catches. The latter were reported to have been taken on Sunday which probably accounts for the fact. It is said that the trout of the near-Victoria rivers and lakes have acquired the habit of being caught on Sunday so that now they rise better on that day than on any other.

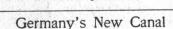
Of the other favorite resorts Saanich Arm has a few spring salmon for the England only more so. "A little bit of England on the Pacific coast," is a familiar phrase. Were record. taken with an ordinary salmon troll.

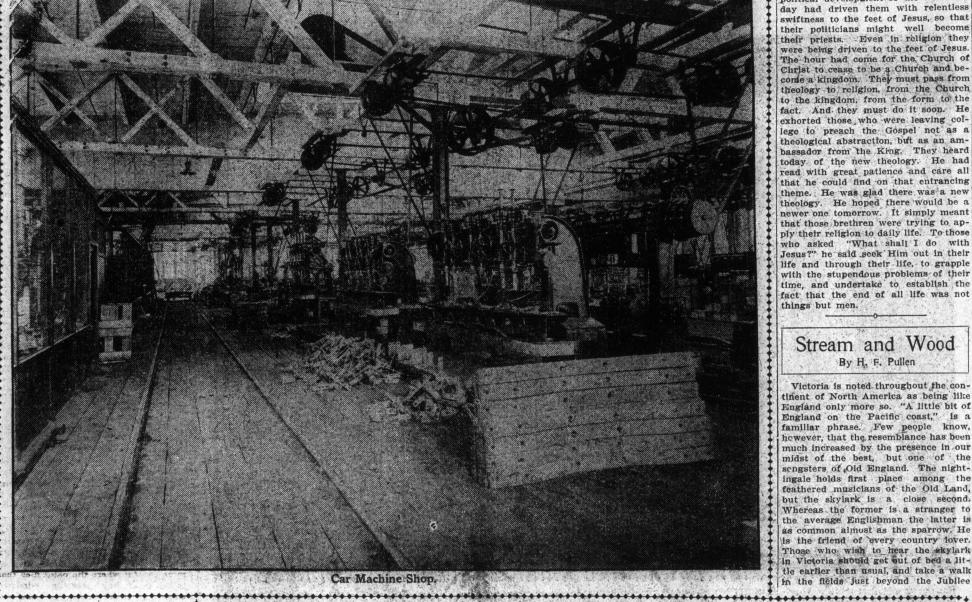
The Shawnigan season is opening once again. The majority of those who have summer cottages are there spend sengsters of Old England. The nighting the holidays on the shore of that ingale holds first place among the feathered musicians of the Old Land, splendid change for those who live on splendid change for those who live on the sea shore, and besides that there is sport to be obtained. W. Ditchburn the average Englishman the latter is caught about a dozen good trout last as common almost as the sparrow. He week and several others pulled in

were fishing because they did the most of it. The occupants were young people who had other things to think about. There was however, one crew that was very active. Four trolling lines were kept in service, two from the stern of the boat and one on each side from rods. They were successful too, although they were not old hands at the business. The other boats after awhile awakened to the fact that all the fish was being caught by their rival. They were green with envy. Why couldn't hey catch fish too? They simply could not do it, so they gave it up in despair. When the other boat came to the shore all went to count the wonderful catch. It took some time to number them but eventually the result was announce which was, thirty-eight cat fish and two trout, forty in all. It is not recorded whether the cat fish were thrown

back or buried. There is too much of a tendency among anglers to want to make big catches instead of enjoying the sport. Fifteen or twenty fish is not anything big to talk about, yet any good sport should be well satisfied with catching that many at one outing. Of course if he is a pot hunter it is altogether different. He will then want all he can get. I have known men who would much rather spend the day trying to lure a big fellow from a difficult pool than fill up their baskets with ordinary

It is too early yet to say anything about the holiday fishing. A week ago the upper reaches of the Cowichan were not yielding as well as the lake, but there are a large number who expect the river to be good this week end. There would be many more people up there if there was more accommodation. Everything was taken up as early as Thursday of last week and very many were disappointed not being able to get even a shake-down.





he Navy League is that colonial na-ral militias of officers and men em-ployed in the various colonial mer-thant services shall be raised, and the ost of training borne by the colonial To train and drill this force it is

for train and drift this force it is curtier proposed that a certain number of reserve ships of the imperial avy shall be laid up in colonial ports and provided with small detachments of officers and men of the Royal navy for drift purposes. At the same time, be various colonial militias are from

the various colonial militias are from time to time to put in sea service with the ships of the Royal navy on the various stations. Thus, to take an ample, instead of leaving the battleships of the Royal Sovereign class to rust and deteriorate in the British naval ports with infinitesimal skeleton crews, some of these vessels would be stationed on the Canadian seaboard and others at the Australian ports. Instead of selling the Sansparell for a mere nothing, she would be lent to a colony. This part of the scheme has already been advocated by Lord Charles Beresford.

An imperial Plan.

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For evolving se Imperial a scheme the Toronto branch of the Navy League is deserving of all-the praise that has been showered upon it, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the league will yet be able to force its plan into practical politics. It would be one of the most important things that could be dealt with by the colonial conference.

Modern - Historical Fiction

It is certainly reasonable to expect that the gains of modern historical study should in some measure enrich historical fiction also; that the novelist should benefit by the new light thrown by research upon the motives of great men and upon the conditions with which they had to deal, and especially that he should not misrennesent, through carelesness or ig-

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The Essential Gospel

The Gospel is the highest interpretation of the mystery of God. It expresses and enforces the most valuable conceptions the human race has entertained of its Creator. It is the realization of God in such ideals of sacrifice, service and of sovereignty as could never have originated in unalded humanity. It represents God as loving the world with an everlasting love and dying for it in the person of His Son and living again in it unto the final victory of goodness.

These are stupendous moral acts and spiritual offices to be attributed to God, and they are marked by a

and spiritual omces to be attributed to God, and they are marked by a mental superiority and general elevation and nobility of view which give the divine front of this Gospel commanding power. What amazing elements of grace and judgment, of long ments of grace and judgment, of long suffering and vindication, of pardon and righteous wrath are herewith presented. Devotional temperament has been organized, quickened and directed into historical currents which give rise to the Christian Church and the Christian literature.

Yet the Gospel is not dependent upon these historical currents. They are chroniclings of its former operations and they demonstrate its divine vitality. But the power of God lies in the

and they demonstrate its divine vitality. But the power of God lies in the progress of life. It has all the salient proofs of its sources in Delty. It is the life of God projected into our spirits' deeps by the Incarnate Son of the Highest, the sinless Redeemer whose proprietary rights are guaranteed by His spotless purity and His active, perfect holiness of character.

It can reach no heart without a spiritual miracle, it can touch no con-

spiritual miracle, it can touch no conscience without an ethical sign and wonder, it can commune with no spirit without another resurrection from death. All outward signs and wonders are the sequence of this inwardness of transforming, transfiguring ders are the sequence of this inwardness of transforming, transfiguring and translating authority. And the light and healing which Glpsy Smith's ministry in Christ has brought to hundreds of souls this past week are phenomenal, more truly sublime and more truly worshipful than any physical mystery quoted in the Old Testament as a credential of the prophets. The vision of the Gospel from this standpoint shows its awful solemn investiture. It is not of man, but of God. It comes not by our wisdom and our wit, but by the procession of the Eternal Spirit. There is in it the same "clearisma" which glorified Pentecost. Its efficiencies have bee'n indifferent to time's decay, they did cleanse the modern world. The love which brought Christ down out of the heavenlies and led Him to the cross is still pulsating as lovingly as it beat at Calvary. The vision of sin which made a new type of manhood possible in St. Paul and in St. Augustine is still shining in the terrible eyes of God's holy justice. The magnificent ethic which emerged from the freed wills and the inspired lives of these Christian teachers has never been seduced to obey the temporary vanities and desires of the from the freed wills and the inspired lives of these Christian teachers has never been seduced to obey the temporary vanities and desires of the world. The gleams of truth which were caught into the stored light of the gospels and epistles are still shining forth from the central flames itself. And all the excellency and all the power for which the church waits and the world wonders is at an abiding floodtide in the being of the God of this Gospel and of His Christ. When we look beyond our own lack and soul's poverty, we understand how great are the riches of that grace which is pledged to conquer all our evil, how inexhaustible are those depths of omnipotent might which are in array for the maintenance of this most honorable cause. Faith in this Gospel as the passion flower of God, blooming in His loveliness and fragrant with His holiness, is its realizing light, dispersing the clouds and chasing away the shadows. Then does the fivisible appear to the sight of trust and God is incarnated in us in our measure of capacity, even as He was perfectly expressed in Christ.

the delty. As its vicars, obey it. Think of this great game of life, of all it embraces, of all it predicts and harden not your hearts, as did the fathers in the day of provocation. This day forsake your sin, repent, believe and live in the life eternal.

Blacksod Bay Project

What remains to be done is the estimate of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the growth of trade of the provided of the growth of trade of the provided of the growth of trade of the growth of the growth of trade of the growth of the growth of trade of the growth of the growth of trade of the growth of trade of the growth of the growt

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Is Thawism a necessary part of God's plan? Is the jagged, substantial hell-gate of vice only a more distant portal of entrance to heaven's indirect pathway. Delicate, dreamy twilights of thought in remote regions of rosy haze are of no moment when you come to grip with the juggernaut of of thought in remote regions of rosy haze are of no moment when you come to grip with the juggernaut of sin in its wrong and greed and villainy. I say that sin is death by scientific methods of extinction; that it is darkness beyond the glory of God to silluminate, since He willeth not to shine where man will not that He scripture. He sees the transcendencies of his message, he also sees the underworld of opposition and of scorn. But he utters no preamble, he labors in no apology, he wastes nothing in preliminary.

The interests of life and the righteousness of things means more to him than elaborated reasonings. These latter have their place, but that is not here; they have their time, but that is not notives which lurk in men's breasts against favorable action for the Gospel, and he makes a short shrift for the excuser and the apposer. So should we do. We are too often busy proving that which everybody admits, and expatiating on the common-place and self-evident propositions of discourse. Intellectual difficulties are not a sufficient cause for setting aside our obedlence to God and His Gospel. The



Railway Servants

Their Duty as Seen by the Eyes of the Law

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men. Providentally no passenger was injured, but that was due to no care of yours.

"I have reserved judgment thus long that I might carefully consider what the penalty is to be. I invited representatives from all quarters and I have been waited upon by several of your former fellow-employees and by those on behalf of organizations of men in like employment. Some have advanced an argument, which is, in effect, that accidents will happen, that men will be careless, and that no punishment, even the most severe, inflicted upon you would prevent the like occurring again. That argument, to my mind, defeats its own object. The railways must, perhaps, by inevitable accident, produce casualties: dangerous they accident, produce casualties dangerous they are, dangerous they must to some extent continue to be; but it is the duty of all to reduce to the very lowest the fearful toll of life and limb exacted. And I am of the opinion that if men in charge of dangerous engines are taught that if negligence on their part result in death or injury, punishment must inexorably follow, we shall cease to hear of so many horrors which could, and, therefore, should, have been prevented. The people must be protected. Men doing their duty in reliance upon their safety being secured by those placed on guard must be protected, and the sentinel must recognize his responsibility. I have been told that I may exact a fine. I refuse even to consider the exaction of a fine or to do anything which could even suggest that the stain of the blood that is on your hands can be washed out with money. And this is no prosecution with which the railway company has anything to do, so that I should consider their loss in even the slightest way. You were prosecuted by the crown for the protection of life.

"II shall direct your imprisonment. The length of that imprisonment will depend to the execution of the court for exerting extent upon. Your own."

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long— though you had two in the week of rest, the hours her five were nineteen to twenday, and sometimes more. You had tyou had there were nineteen to twenday, and sometimes more. You had the hours; and there can be of eight hours, once you had kteen hours; and there can be that you continued on the ause of its remunerative charbu knew that if you desired you put upon a run involving feword to continuous work, but that it so, your pay would be less. You saerted that you had pienty of at you by many years' practice led yourself to be content with ourse per day, and no responsible the company ever heard any from you that you were to continue on the long route, y mind, the persons who even you to work nineteen to twenper day, day after day, five the week, were gulty of a ong; the persons who made rules lations under which this was are themselves almost or quite morally, perhaps legally, as you self, of the death of these three tims. And I shall cause to be crown authorities a copy of the gas at this trial with a recommand that the persons responsible re who they may be, be proceed set, so far as the criminal law. It were wrong to pulsh an and allow the employer to go, where both are at fault, however that may be, the dethere is one, in the rules under to Guelph Junction special. You are a fault, however that may be, the dethere is one, in the rules under to Guelph Junction special. You are a train carrying passengers ling in the opposite direction, and must keep out of her way. At re you told the engineer that lid be able to make Guelph Junction not change your direction—fire to called a direction—given to the and when you left Harrisburg what to fear. True, the enhew, or should have known this you told him nothing about it, lury did not believe, and I do ye, your story told for the first the trial, inconsistent with your attement at a previous time, that tation on the way, and without extend to the engineer that you by the engineer to take the skiling tation he should stop at, to

coming train.

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you are going forward with a viedge of the danger, when you in your van, and, as you say, ep. Had you remained awake d, or might have, prevented the your previous conduct. This clea—but you say you fell asteepry in front of an army set there over the safety of his comrades more responsible than you, who ced in charge that you might e safety of passengers and the crews. If the sentry sleep, no a accepted. The penalty is what is to be said of you? You sed the death of three men, only excuse is that you fell d so were not able to see to it

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ecuted by the crown for the of life.

I direct your imprisonment, of that imprisonment will decertain extent upon your own. The term of imprisonment to case have been merely nombuld be intolerable if men in ion should think such negliting as this did, a mere trifle, ain and again considered the have given much thought to entations made to me, as well recommendation of mercy of it is hard to see any circummitigation, to discover any injustifies me in reducing the below the term mentioned but I am inclined to be mermember that you have not beguilty (so far as appears) of offense, and I may be wrong, it sufficient, but as regards d as a warning to others, to can only trust that it will effect in checking the carnis horrifying our country at

ence of the court is that risoned in the provincial pen-the term of three years and then discharged."

Man's Precious Rib

ng lady having asked a survomen was made from the an in preference to another was not taken from the head was not taken roll to should rule over him, nor is feet lest he should trample or; but she was taken from that she might be his equal; her his arm that he might her; from near his heart that cherish and love her."Ho

the second day of May, two hunand thirty-seven years ago, theen London merchants secured m King Charles, England's merry varent, a charter granting them the vilege of exclusive trade in furs in at part of British North America d by the streams flowing into

Hudson bay.

His Royal Highness, Prince Rupert,
hephew of the king, the dashing cavdry leader who performed such proligies of valor against Cromwell's indincible Ironsides, was selected by the
herchants as the head of their commerchants as the head of their company and the charter was granted to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers. Trading into Hudson Bay." The organization of the great trading company was the outcome of a trading expedition which the merchants had sent to the Hudson Bay country the control of the previously. They had had sent to the Hudson Bay country a year or two previously. They had spied out the land and knew that it would yield a bountful fur harvest, which would bring abundant returns to them when placed on the market in London. The charter gave not only them there is the them when the charter gave had been appeared by the charter gave in the the fur trade but the minerals in the district, the administration of justice and the power to "make war or peace with non-christian peoples or princes"

Rake Off for Charles The charter provided that the return to the monarch for his maguanimous gift should be two elks and two black beavers, but the papers show that £300 of the original stock was placed to his credit and the payments of the dividends were made a matter of considerable importance. "Pro Pelle Cutem," the motto of the company signifies skin for skin and illustrates that trading and fur trading principally, was the prime object of the Hudson Bay company. The organizers at once fitted out ships which carried traders and merchants to the shores of Hudson bay and opened up trade, by barter, with the Indians. Gradually the trade was pushed forward and covered British North America. As the company grew in wealth and power the partners on this placed to his credit and the payments America. As the company grew in wealth and power the partners on this side of the water made their head-quarters at Montreal where they lived in great splendor and their meetings with the wintering partners at the vestern headquarters on the shores of

western neadquarters on the silores of the great lakes, were occasions of much pomp and ceremony accom-panied by wonderful feasts.

The story of the secession of dis-affected partners and the organization of the X. Y. and Nor West companies and the sanguinary struggle which was carried on over the prairie coun-try, culminating in the terrible dis-sater of Seven Oaks, is well known to all readers and requires no comment. It was followed shortly after ward by the amalgamation of the rivward by the amalgamation of the rival companies under the name of the pioneer traders and since that time has gone forward from success to success. Trade has always been by barter and the beaver skin was originally the standard by which the prices were paid for other furs. At one time a species of token-money was used by the company, by which if the trappers did not wish goods in immediate return for their furs they received a due bill negotiable at any of the posts of the company. Owing to the systematic organizations of the west. The largest store is in Winnipeg.

In addition to the many other lines of work taken up by the fur-trading

Frince Rupert, and when the amalmation of the companies took place 1821, Sir George Simpson was osen as its head. He was a young an, inexperienced, but possessed of inderful organizing ability and soon d all wounds healed. So great was power that he was called the imperor of the Fur Trade."

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The clean light cloth suit

Hudson's Bay Co.

The return of May recalls to the ordered and the first couple of the production of t

ably with any and every other. In adher best friend.

friendly powers.

countries may adopt: They may en- ket for American laborers sufficient to act tariffs for revenue only, or tariffs offset it. It would work to the very



can think of no possible good to Can-ada or her people without accompany-same tariff laws and the same labor ing the thought with a prayer that and immigration laws for both coun-God in his goodness shall grant the tries.

consummation. The subject assigned "The insuperable obstacle to recito me is reciprocity. By this assign-ment I assume that the committee in-impossibility of finding some commertended to throw wide the very open cal unity between the United States door, and to make appropriate the discussion of every phase of commercial in immigration and labor laws. I relations which may exist between grant it might, at first, slightly affect our food-production states, but it would There are two distinct policies which very soon result in an increased mar-

for revenue and for protection. Eng- great advantage of Canadian agriculland levies tariff duties, but they are ture, though it would probably retard levied solely for revenue and therefore the development of Canadian manufac-England stands as the one and only turers. Our interests are so identical, free trade country. To avoid giving our futures so full of hope and promher own producers an advantage with- ise, that I think it would be of great in the home market over foreign com- advantage to insure the greatest poshowever, that this is a consummation for which I have little hope. As I have intimated, I fear Great Britain would seriously object to the admission of American manufactures free of duty, and imposition of protection tariffs against similar products coming from

the Mother Country." Mr. Hugh Guthrie.

Mr. Hugh J. Guthrie then told of the "Progress of Canada." After briefly re ferring to the harmonious relations which existed for many years between the United States and Canada, he dealt with the progress of Canada, tracing the development of responsible government from the French regime to 1867. when the scattered provinces became a great self-governing confederation. He pointed out that, while still a colony of Great Britain, Canada enjoyed practically all the privileges of an independent state. The speaker asserted that Canadians desired no change in the national or constitutional status of Canada.

Mr. Guthrie dwelt on the great increase which Canada had enjoyed in recent years in trade, population and settlement. The foreign trade of Can-ada had now passed the \$50,000,000 The Finished Foduct

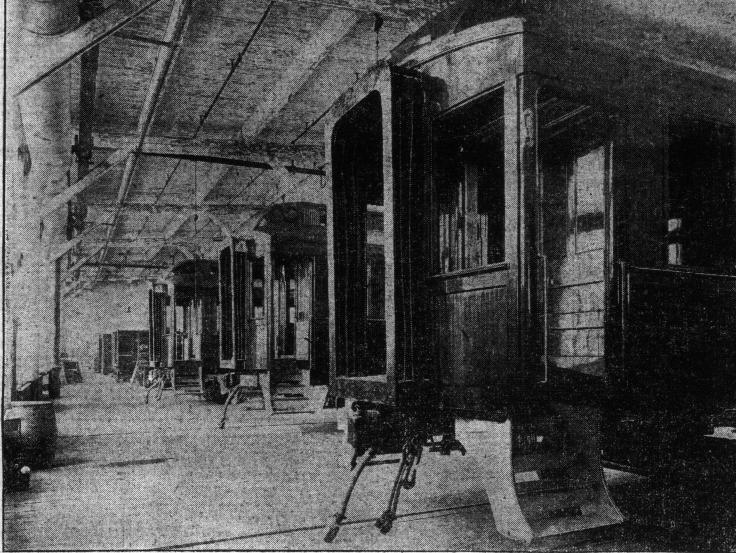
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"And when the second shot was freed, where was you?"

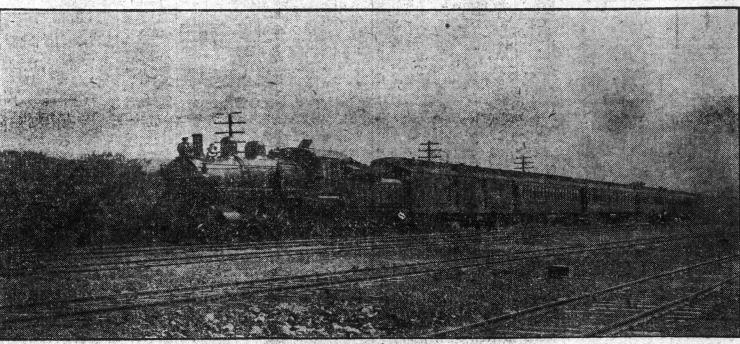


When the railroads were opened up

received a due bill negotiable at any of the posts of the company. Owing to the systematic organizations of the Hudson's Bay company it has been able to give a great deal of help to exploring and scientific parties traveling northern Canada for generations past, and has also been of great assistance to the government at frequent times. The Arctic mails are carried by the company for the government. a wheat raising country and at Fort Vermilion, fifteen hundred miles north of the United States boundary is located a flour mill where all the flour samples of it have taken prizes when placed on exhibition at the great fairs of the world. It is found much cheaper to manufacture the flour in the north than to import it. In some of the morthern forts electric plants have been in times controlled the destinies of the great trading company have been some highly gifted men. The Duke of Marlborough was for a time governor after the death of Prince Rupert, and when the amalgamation of the companies took place

Mrs. A. G. Langley, of Vancouver, inate against her, and doubtless would fired?"

"There are three policies possible for protection countries. They can pro- Big Four depot."—Youth's Companion.



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Tuesday, May 28 NOTICE IS HEREBY G ty tays after date I intended the control of the Cherry away timbe loving described lands site and North aid carry away timbe loving described lands site and North aide of the Upper about 40 chains north and of the northeast corner of McL., thence south 40 chains, thence north 16 the chains, thence north 16 the chains, thence south 40 chains to point of

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E IS HEREBY GIVEN that, ays after date, I intend to apply thief Commissioner of Lands and or a license to prospect for coal oleum on the following lands, sit-Malcolm Island, Rupert District, Columbia namely. umbia, namely: enoing at a post planted at the corner of Section 39, marked ott's N. E. corner, thence south chains, thence west about 80 chains, and a pour 80 chains, and ast about 30 chains to the point tencement, being Section 40 of Island as marked in the Official the District, and containing 640 re or less, according to the Official of such district.

this 15th day of April, 1907.

R. T. ELLIOTT. B. J. Perry, Agent. b. J. Ferry, Agent.

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H. H. SHANDLEY. B. J. Perry, Agent. imencing at a post planted at the t corner of Section 17, marked aline Perry's S. W. corner, thence out 80 chains, thence east about 8, thence south about 67 chains, and thence west to the point of ement, being Section 18 of Maland, as marked in the Official Map District, and containing 640 acres less, according to the Official Map District. his 15th day of April, 1907.

MARY PAULINE PERRY. B. J. Perry, Agent. mencing at a post planted at the st corner of Section 15, marked Keappock's S. W. corner, thence us to shore line, thence north about s to shore line, thence along shore the point of commencement, being 42 of Malcolm Island, as marked official Map of the District, and g 255 acres more or less, accord the Official Map of such District this 15th day of April, 1807.

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B. J. Perry, Agent.

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Tuesday, May 28, 1907.

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HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF

Francis Bernard, an Old Resident, is Burned to Death.

Vancouver, B. C., May 24.—Francis Bernard was burned to death last inght about 12 o'clock at his home, 422 Dunleys avenue. The charred walls and roof are all that remain of the cottage, where he lived alone for the cottage, where he lived alone for the last three years.

Two young men passing up the avenue on their way home shortly being from things of the cottage, where he lived alone for the cottage, where years.

Two young men passing up the count of the cottage,

From Chicago the largest shipment sent west by Swift & Co., consisting of 33 carloads of packed meat, valued at over \$100,000, will be sent north on the steamer Elihu Thompson and the barge Dashing Waves. It was brought to Tacoma by special train and every 48 hours the cars were iced. The shipment consists of turkeys, chickens and small fancy cuts of beef, pork and mutton. The goods are consigned to Dawson, St. Michael, Fairbanks, Nome, Gibbon and Egbert. Charles Richardson, of the Pacific Cold Storage company, of Tacoma, in an interview concerning the heavy shipments of foodstuffs to the north, said that a remarkable condition exists in this regard, or rather in consistency was a member of the Sons of England, and one of Vancouver's most respectively. said that a remarkable condition exists in this regard, or rather in connection with stock raising and general farming in the northwest. Although blessed with every facility for farming and stock raising, the northmethod west is failing to furnish enough meat and foodstuffs to even begin to supply the demand of its own cities let alone the rapidly increasing drain created by the heavy tide of immigra-

tion to Alaska.

During April the Pacific Cold Storage company bought \$350,000 worth of Nebraska hogs, owing to the inadequacy of Oregon and Washington to supply the demands. Wheat that has been selling at 60 and 65 cents per bushel is worth today \$1.25 per bushel in a hog.

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Few people of the state realize, or would believe it, but an average of \$500,000 per month has gone to Callfornia and Denver for cattle which should have been supplied by Washington and Oregon, during March, April and May.

ington and Oregon, during March, April and May.

We have just bought 1,000 head of sheep from Chicago, the freight on which will be two cents per pound, simply because we could not get them in the northwest. Yet in this country is the finest hay, alfalfa and cattle ranges, and the climate is splendid for stock raising. We are buying sheep from Denver also and at prices 40 per cent higher than last year. The fanciest kind of prices are prevailing

of the west is ahead of the agricultural development of the country and the year around there is a dearth of cattle, hogs and foodstuffs. There is now a wonderful warland. cattle, hogs and foodstuffs. There is now a wonderful market and the high prices, and higher will prevail for ten years to come. The rapidly increasing population of Alaska and the steady tide of immigration to the west

SPRING SALMON COMES FROM OTTER POINT TRAPS

Eleven Tons of Fish Loaded at Mild-Curing Establishment in Inner Harbor Yesterday

About eleven tons of spring salmon were brought from the Otter point trap of Findlay, Durham & Brodie yesterday by the tender Baldy, which came into the inner harbor soon after noon with a barge in tow. The salmon was landed at the curing plant of Linderborger & Co. at Turner Bea. salmon was landed at the curing plant of Linderberger & Co. at Turner Beeton's wharf, where it is being mild-cured and packed for shipment to Germany. The salmon is considered a great delicacy in Germany, being one of the prized features of the menus at many German dinners. As put up at Linderberger & Co.'s plant on the inner harbor the salmon is packed in large quantities, each salmon being cleaned thoroughly and the two sides salted mildly. The cleanliness of the method is marked. After the casks are packed they are removed to the cold storage, and after the children asked her latter in he did as he believed he had done so no further therefore the cold storage mild sake her latter in he did as he believed he had done so no further therefore the cold storage mild sake believed he had done so no further therefore the cold storage mild sake believed he had done so no further therefore he had done so no further day as the believed he had done so no further therefore he believed he had done so no further therefore her thought was given to the matter. Shortly afterwards the children began to feel sick and soon all were vomitting violently. When Mrs. Parent ho feel sick and soon all were vomitting violently. When Mrs. Parent household for the parent household for the parent household for some her her thought was given to the matter. Shortly afterwards the children began to feel sick and soon all were vomitting violently. When Mrs. Parent household for each parent he called he had done so no further therefore her thought as the believed he had done so no further therefore her thought as the be ness of the method is market. After the casks are packed they are re-moved to the cold storage, and after remaining there ten days are over-hauled, each piece of salmon being taken out, culled and again salted.

FATALITY AT VANCOUVER.

All Industries Severely Affected by Inability to Find Workers

Fernie, May 23.-There is a great shortage of labor throughout this dis-trict, and it has become an impossi-40 per cent higher than last year. The fanciest kind of prices are prevailing and will continue to prevail, but the farmers of Washington and Oregon are reaping little of the benefit.

Little do the people seem to realize the heavy drain Alaska is making on local resources of this western country. The heavy settlement of cities

SEEDING PROGRESSES.

Winnipeg, May 23.—The weekly seeding report made by the agents of the will create a dearth of foodstuffs and C. P. R. show that in a large portion a demand much greater than the supa demand much greater than the supply for ten years or more.

Washington, Oregon and northwest farmers have now brighter prospects ahead of them than they have ever dreamed of. I know this because it is something that we come in contact with in our business. It is this condition that is causing the prices of farm land to ascend and the fancy price of cattle and hogs to be maintained. The northwest today is holding out wonderful inducements to the farmer and those who see and grasp them will be wise.

Or It is that all been sown, and at many points the sowing of the country the wheat has all been sown, and at many points the sowing of the country the wheat has all been sown, and at many points the sowing of the country and infinity of the country has been uniformly good, and in certain districts. Within a few days the seeding will be virtually completed in all parts of the country, and with favorable weather the results ought to be very satisfactory to western people.

MADE FATAL MISTAKE

Montreal Man Used Rat Poison In-stead of Baking Powder

Montreal, May 25.-Victoria brought death to the home of Wilbert Parent, who lived on St. Elizabeth, under extraordinary circumstances. The old gentleman on the night preunder extraction of plane and an analysis of flour viously mixed up a quantity of flour violating he rummaged around for the baking powder, and a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain a feasynomful of what he took to be a fact and Great Britain which would enable English capital further to optain the flour of the control of the contr years and Mrs. Parent hid it awa

On Monday the second mild-curing plant, that operated by Weiss & Caps and Biles Through His Heart.

Asheroff, May 22—Wm. Walkerof, will take the fish from the target of Caph Mathews, It is expected that of Findiay, Durham & Broden fishing on Monday. It is expected that three or four more traps will commence fishing on Monday. It is expected that the bullet had gone fishing on Monday that the bullet had gone fishing on Monday. Berlin, May 15—According to Wessische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough his Deart in the suppression of the Sprodie Selectings the Prusslang rough of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and has reached the suppression of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and has reached the suppression of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and has reached the suppression of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and has reached the suppression of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and has reached the suppression of the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Prusslang rough and the Sorsische Zeitungs, the Sorsische Zeitu

Lake of the Woods, a bay Calgary, a bag Hungarian, per bbl. Snowfiake, a bag Snowfiake, per bbl. Foodstuffs

Vegetables

Bairy Produce

Eggs—
Fresh Island, per dozen
Fresh cream per pint
Cheese—
Canadian, per lb
British Columbia, per Ib
Neufchatel, each
Cream, local, each
Butter—
Manitoba, per lb
Best Dairy, per lb
Victoria Creamery, per lb
Cowlichan Creamery, per lb
Delfa Creamery, per lb
Chilliwack Creamery, per lb
Fruit

Cranges, (navel) per doz.

Lemons, per dozen
Figs, (cooking) per lb
Figs (table) per lb.
Grape Fruit, per dozen
Raisins (Valencia) per lb
Raisins, (table) per lb
Rhubarb, per lb
Cherries, per crate
Apples, 2 lbs for
Bananas, per dozen

Wats

Walnuts, per lb.,
Brazlis, per lb.
Pecans, per lb
Almonds (Jordon) per lb
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RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS ration in Their Favor

London, May 25.-The Social Democrats of Great Britain last night welhave come to London for the purpose of holding a congress free of official interference at the Holborn town hall. The surging crowds inside and outside

delivered an address, in which he de-clared that the English Socialists were heart and soul with their Russian comrades, and wished them complete victory against their "infernal"

mies.
One of the Russian delegates, M.
Mishkovsky, made the speech of the
evening. He appealed to the British

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50c Sale Tomorrow of Late Deliveries and Clearance of Broken Lines in Dress Materials

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TWEED SUITING, worsted effect, in plaids

CHEVIOT TWEEDS, light weight for spring and summer knock-about suits or skirts; light and mid grey mixtures,

FINE FRENCH ARMURE STRIPE.-A pretty all wool material in light weight particularly adapted for summer wear. Colors light grey, biscuit, pale blue, resida, Nile, electric, fawn, brown, light navy, pale blue, turquoise, Alice blue, etc. 42 in. wide; worth \$1.00 per yard; 42 in. wide; worth \$1.00 per yard; 50c

The following are a few of the Lines on sale: FRENCH ARMURE, all wool, with small spray design; col-RENCH ARMURE, all wool, with shield of providing or brown, grey, electric, fawn, turquoise, myrtle, 500

'ALL WOOL' NUNS' VEILING, embroidered spot! eight pieces only; colors white with black; white with navy, white with pink, pale blue with white, pale blue with self and Nile with white; suitable for blouses and light summer dresses; 42 in. wide; regular 75c. on sale

ABOUT FIFTY PIECES ODD TWEEDS AND SELR COLORED GOODS, different makes and colors 42-44 in wide: regular 75c, to \$1.00. All to go on sale

New Delivery---Fine Line of New Brussels Rugs

IN THE HUSTLE OF PREPARATION FOR THE HOLIDAY, perhaps you may have overlooked some place that would have looked all the brighter for a new Rug, whether in the dining, sitting or bedroom! Our new line of Brussels Rugs only just opened have particularly pleased us. They are in the newest designs and colorings, sized and priced as follows:

9 ft. x 9 ft., special \$16.80 and \$15.00 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., special \$28.00 and \$27.00 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., special \$18.50 and \$17.00 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in., special \$35.00 and \$32.50 9 ft. x 12 ft., special \$22.50 and \$20.00

Special Attraction for Visitors---Exceptional Values in Men and Women's New Tan and Canvas Oxfords

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, special per pair MEN'S WHITE CANVAS BALS, special, per pair \$2.00 MEN'S TAN KID BALS, special, per pair \$3.00 MEN'S TAN KID OXFORDS, special, per pair MEN'S GREY CANVAS OXFORDS, special, per pair \$1.50 MEN'S GREY CANVAS BALS, special, per pair \$1.65 WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, special, per pair \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.25 and\$2.00

ial, per pair \$4.00 WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS, special, per pair \$5.00, \$4.00 WOMEN'S KID OXFORDS, special, per pair \$2.50 WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, special, per pair

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Beaver Valley Oil Lands.

On may 6th, 1907, the first contract for a thousand feet was completed, the well has been put down in a workmanlike shape and all fresh water property cased off.

A contract has been let for an ad-

be learned they found no difficulties in the way of a railway line between CHANCE, HERE FOR the two points. This railway, if built, Mr. Marcon says, would change the route of coal steamers from the Union mines to San Francisco. From Alberni to San Francisco is a distance of 700 while from San Francisco to Van- Visitor io City Sees Opportunity I think, however, that the newcomers

would make an ideal place for emi-would make an ideal place for emi-Strike Breakers

Strike Breakers number of sales, is in the city, a guest been feeling its way, and a number of at the St. Francis hotel.

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Description of the Russian Solution of the possibilities of Great Interior mine at the northwest-slowly, and its surrounding district, and it think that should your local government endeavor to advertise British and is convinced that it is bound to as the snow has disappeared so that them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at them from a window and columnia in the northern provinces of at t and is convinced that it is bound to as the snow has disappeared so that become one of the most important a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A places on Vancouver Island. This description is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men in the most include the made is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men is a proper inspection can be made. A place of Minneapolis lumber men in the most include the made is a place of Minneapolis lumber men in the most include

encourage the settlement of these peo- the national railway on Thursday

tions of Quebec is being made by colonization societies in Montreal and Quebec city, and which have met with great success. Thriving settlements have been planted in the Lake St. John region, and yearly a larger area of ground is placed under cultivation. would take more kindly to the climate here even though they would, in language and laws, be somewhat iso-

BROOKLYN RIOT

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

Carbery, Man., May 25 .- The westbound freight ran off the track or mile east of here yesterday. Five cars were derailed and destroyed. No one

MEXICAN TRAIN COLLISION

Mexico City, May 25.-Two

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Mrs. George Young's Winnipeg Miss Meeting

System are Viewed tor from Out

dress, remarkable in ma was given by Mrs. Ge dent of the Woman's ciety, tonight. She ha from the coast, where the last four and a ha where in Victoria she h insight into the city's regard to Chinese and women. The Mayor good citizen, who is do to better the matter, a whole rests the r allowing heathen cus sway in Christian Cana In telling of the res slave, she made the she was directly con absorbing interest. S once in the world we Chinaman. They are matter of cuteness th men." She described safeguarding themselv ner of women they brin "I don't know what tish consul the official can be, but I know he

wholesale aflowing C represented as parents these girls, bought as sold again often in et The fact that many four wives i three a four wives girls are kept is also same law which protec citizen in his home p ntrance into Chiname less proof can be give doings. If slaves run different matter and th Yang, now Hester Yo fourth 'wife' of a rich safe from the torture of The latter, being old sent across the seas the girl-pretty acco standard," said Mrs. Y

For two years she ar have sent pitiful letter the missionaries in the home in Victoria, asking Now Soy Yang is safe in the house. The resc in a strange way. The ill with diptheria, and wife with her as her as be mentioned that one forms of torturing the pinch and twist her long finger nails till formed. Then she took and let her think it was of Mrs. Young's nurse the isolation hospital woman, and the latter idential, asked her if a baby. She said "y in Mrs. Young's care, home. Then the miss only pray that someho the child could escape. ed in a peculiar way, diptheria. Mrs. Young city officials and aske 'Are you living in Ch ada." and finally when ered they spirited her the sanction of the been branded by the het irons until her bo scars, and after each put in a cold room, v food for two or three

The despatch from appears above. line address Young before Women's Mission city, was the su hose interested among the Chine felt that the sto accorded one was either confu les by the report must have been r facts, something thy possible, for a conducted the results of the result The story wh The story which leged to have told rich Chinaman of V ready three wives, home to China to I fourth helpmate. If other this third abused the newcomface to such an ext sulted, and applying hody, after which sup in a cold room. or three days w young wife's child young wife's child

young wife's child hat ited away from her telling her it was de

"This," said Mrs. Yo

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one of you women come down into the v