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Mineral Found In

Cariboo.

discovered here during the past two weeks. In conversation with E. P. Gil-man, M. E., it was learned that a market has been found for the Scheellte ore discovered in fair quantities in Cariboo and identified last year by Messrs. Pellew-Harvey, Bryant and Gilman, provincial assayers of Van-couver. The yetlowish white chalky looking chunks now at the offices of the-above firm, were brought in from Cari-boo, where the locater said it was de-posited in the form of large stringers. It was not known what it was at that time, but after identification and assay it proved to be rich in the valuable com-modity known as tangstic acid.

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the again, for God's the sure before you Tell me!" "Lock again, Make

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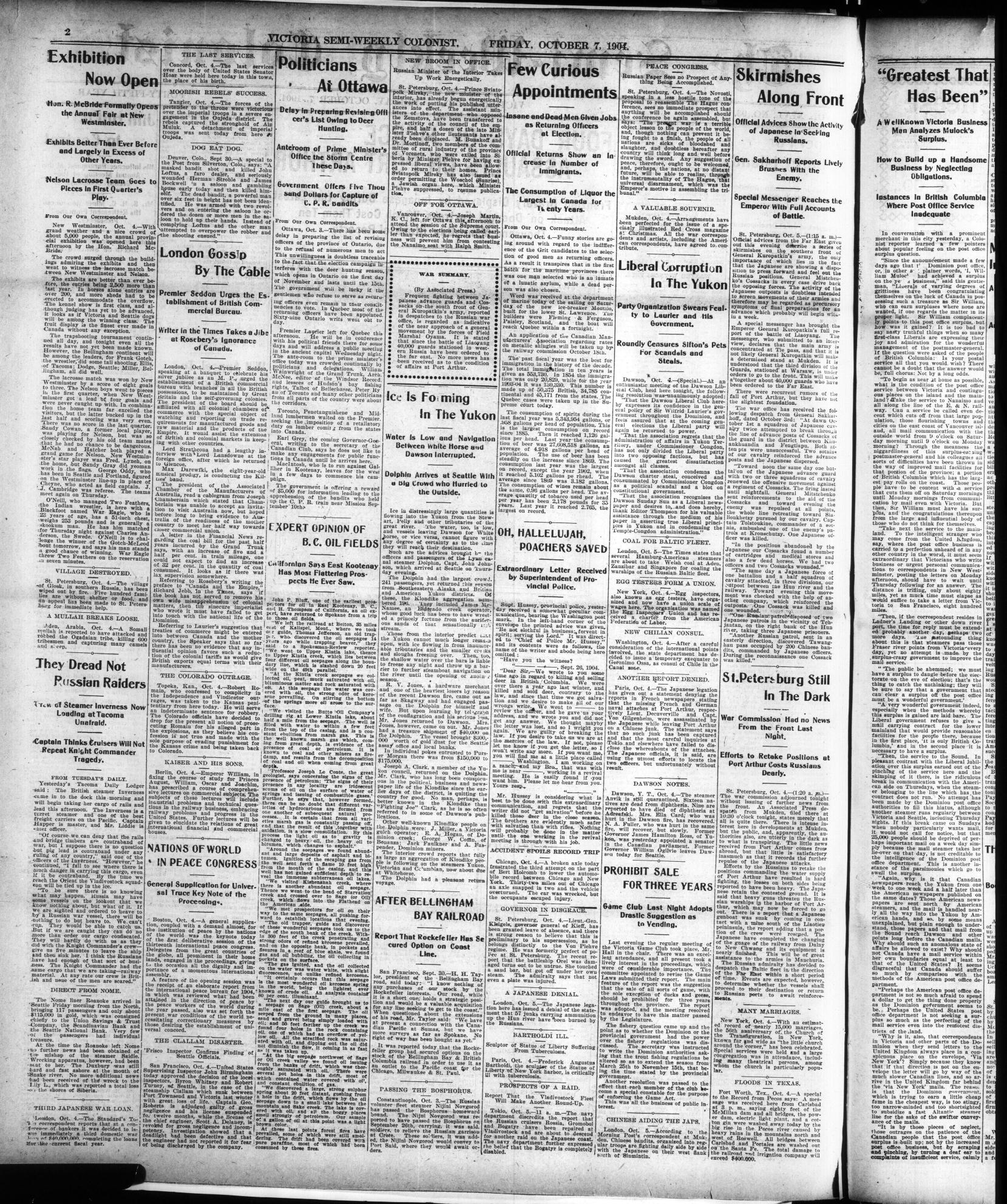
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taneously-Montreal Sold out is state-not sold y correct, purchased at North-for an in-Mr. Hill, hold the pany and ature the be named quated by, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> with a base eve to offect ' he cried. se starts. husband's husband's forgiveness for t of him, and confessed that ord Ventnor planned the af-tich Anstruther was tried by It must have been s. for Costobell though his words And you ought to face when he heard ns, sworn to and sign-Costobell and by several ants whom he bribed to Costopen and by several ants whom he bribed to vidence. He promised to Costopen if her husband any event, to bring about hen the Hong Kong affair ver. Then she learnt that, and there is no on the fever. that, for his wife's sake, was compelled to clear ent with ex-Who is 'the other old John-ed the first luff severely. I tell you ? Why, Anstruta-of course, a heavy old swell a touch of Yorkshire in his gathered that he disinherited when the news of the court-thed him. Then he relented to him. Getting no news ast to look for him. He me to fook not him. The met e day after the lady died, swore—the stout uncle can at—anyhow, they vowed to on Ventaor, and to clear character, living or dead, ap 1 He cried like a baby ed the vouncater to forcive ed the youngster to forgive quite touching. I can tell affected to search for his as, or it will be worse for his mentor. time, air, a drink ! What want is a phonograph Let ell, Costobell shook Ventnor with the final observation All who saw the two officials "that they would see the urgent need of increased siding accommodation at this rapidly growing point." There are thousands of cords of firewood ready to ship in the-woods contiguous to the Cobble Hill. station, just awaiting accommodation-bob in cars and siding capacity. Among the new buildings being erect-ed are a fine new frame dwelling and-offer outbuildings on section 16, ranges-7 and 8, near the Telegraph road, by. Mr. John Hearn, who has been sojourn-ing with his family for the past twe- CHOOSE CANDIDATE
 ner's court-martial d. The next batch of HEAD-ON COLLISION him in the will re-instate nd it rests with him to de-A Sortle Reported. r or not a criminal warrant ued against his lordship for Do you fellows know what **TWO TRAINMEN** NEAR WESTMINSTER <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> London, Oct. 5.-A news agency here late tonight sent out a despatch dated Tokio, October 5th, saying: It is reported that the Russian squatron made a sortie from Port Arthur today o ! What did Miss Deane Anstruther like a weeping sed everybody all round got away. Well-hands or got away. Well-hands her father, Anstruther and hele, Unfortunately I was that scene. But, for some all nearly wrung my arm men were so excited that he party a rousing cheer ickshaws went off in a no Christian gentleman ge notion arose in the hotel hur Deane seized the first o explain the predicament company was placed, and h Lord Ventnor yet had it to deal. in Anstruther was an in-itor. Robert would have his uncle restrained him. to me. lid." he exclaimed Nanaimo. Oct. 5.—(Special)—An en-thusiastic meeting of the Conservatives Association tonight appointed thirteen delegates to the Duncans convention in-structed for Wolley. A strong commit-tee was selected. Committee rooms will be opened tomorrow and active cam-paign work commenced. Mayor Man-son has been asked by the Comox-Atlin Cotservatives to run for that constitu-ency and he will probably consent. W. K. Leighton, secretary of the local Con-servative Association is also mentioned as a possible candidate in that constitu-ency. s coming here in the Siriar t. lot of talk about Sir enc. and there should not ficulty in raising all the d, if half what I heard be u down, Sir Arthur, and tell ner required no second bid-the skill for which he was the skill for which he was cribed his operations in de-low every furthing of the new of the two great loan how the earnings of hi-nickly overtake the defleit he cancel by the loss of s, and how, in six months" using financial houses of and Berlin would be offer-money than he would need-d man of business the arc-RAPID TRANSIT. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway to Make Phenomenal Time. Make Phenomenal Time. Paris, Oct. 5.—The Paris-Lyons-Medi-terranean Railway Company will start on November 1 an extra rapid day train, which will cover the 670 miles between Paris and Nice in tweive hours and thirty-foar minutes. The company main-tains that such a long distance at such a high and continuous average rate of speed has never been accomplished in i. any country. At present the record is belied by the Twentieth Century Limited the type and Chicago, which t wenty hours. Make Phenomenal Time. CONSOLIDATED CARLBOO. Clean-Up for Season Curtailed by Low Water. Lisbon, Oct. 5.—It is officially an-nounced that Germany will put 8,000 European troops in the field against the Herreros in German Southwest Africa, who are neighbors of the Cumhamas. Both tribes are established in the Cunen district. The Cuene river forws the boundary between German and Porta-guese Southwest Africa. nan of business the pro-Vancouver, Oct. 5.—The total clean-un of Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Company for the season was \$86,000. The monitors were run 83 days. The company may spead another quarter of amillion in constructing ditches, and ca-nals to bring in more water. fail to co e squire, though a tride of "God Save the King," one of the most enjoyable concerts ever held in the district was brought to a close. Mr. Nightingale occupied the chair. Continued ) the second state is the second state in the



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	Walmer Castle, Oct. 4Lady Cur- zon continues to make good improve-	Jim Hill Is
JR	ment. Her mother, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, who arrived yesterday, has been permitted to see her. Sir Thomas Barlow and Dr Watson Cheyene, who were summoned from London to attend her ladyship, have returned home.	In Control
	LIGHTNING STRIKES OIL.	His Influence Paramount at the Annual Meeting of the
test	pletely destroyed by fire early today, en- tailing a loss of upwards of \$200,000. The fire was started by lightning strik- ing a 30,000 barrel tank, which at the time was about two-thirds full. When the tank exploded thousands of barrels of burning oil were spread over the sur- rounding territory. People who gathered turned and fied. A more than the tank	Granby Company. Mr. 8. H. C. Miner Announces His Retirement From the Presidency.
	efforts of the firemen to suppress the flames were unavailing and for a time it seemed as though the west part of the town was doomed. A sudden shift of the wind, however, saved the surrounding property and the flames were confined to	Carrying Trade of Boundary Dis- trict to be Switched to Great Northern.
	MERCHANDISE FOR ALASKA.	Montreal, Oct. 5.—American capital- ists, headed by Mr. James J. Hill, who recently secured control of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Pow- er Commony wares in fittages of the
	The steamer City of Puebla, from San Francisco September 27, carried'the fol- lowing shipments of merchandise for various points in Alaska. valued at \$2,167: Three bales bags, 3cs cigars, 2 pkgs drygoods, 2,000 lbs. dried fruit 10 cs ginger ale, 75 cs mineral water; 50 pkgs zinc shavings.	Mr. S. H. C. Miner, who has been president of the company held in- ception, refused nomination as presi- dent and the officials have not yet been named.
	Will Appeal To	The total earnings for the year were \$2,965,347; expenditure, \$2,682,833; leav- ing a net proit of \$283,514. This was- added to the surplus of last year and makes a total of \$067,040. After paying dividends the company- still shows a surplus of \$353,419.
	Warring Nations	In his report Mr. Miner announced, that he retained a large interest in the property.
	Peace Conference Will Address Emperors of Russia and J pan.	Having a bearing on the above the following appeared in the Grand Forks. News-Gazette of Saturday last: The annual general meeting of the Granby Consolidated Smeiting Com- pany is announced to be held in Mon- ireal on the 4th inst. Simultaneously it is announced through the Montreal
	Interesting Addresses Listened to by Meetings Held Yesterday.	and Toronto papers, that Mr. Miner, president of the company has sold out all his interests therein and his state- ment to the effect that he has not sold to Mr. Hill is no doubt strictly correct, but that his stock has been purchased by trustees of the Hill or Great North-
	Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—Resolutions to bring about peace and, if possible, end the Russo-Japanese war, were adopted at the meeting of the international peace congress. By the terms of these resolu- tions the congress will address an appeal to the Emperors of Russia and Japan to terminate the struggle, and each of the	ern interests, no one doubts for an in- stant. This being the case, Mr. Hill, or his railway interests, now hold the controlling interest in the company and mines owned by it, and in future the directors of the company will be named. by, and the management dominated by, the Hill and Great Northern interests, Mr. Miner will no doubt retire as presi- dent and his successor will be appoint-
	powers signatory to the Hague conven- tion will be formaily requested to press upon Russia and Japan the importance of putting an end to the war.	ed by the majority of stockholders, the directors, who will have the sole man- agement of the company, will also be appointed by the majority in interest

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surplus-crazy government to improve the translation and service. "The public be ahemmed; we must ing

day, yet no attempt is made by

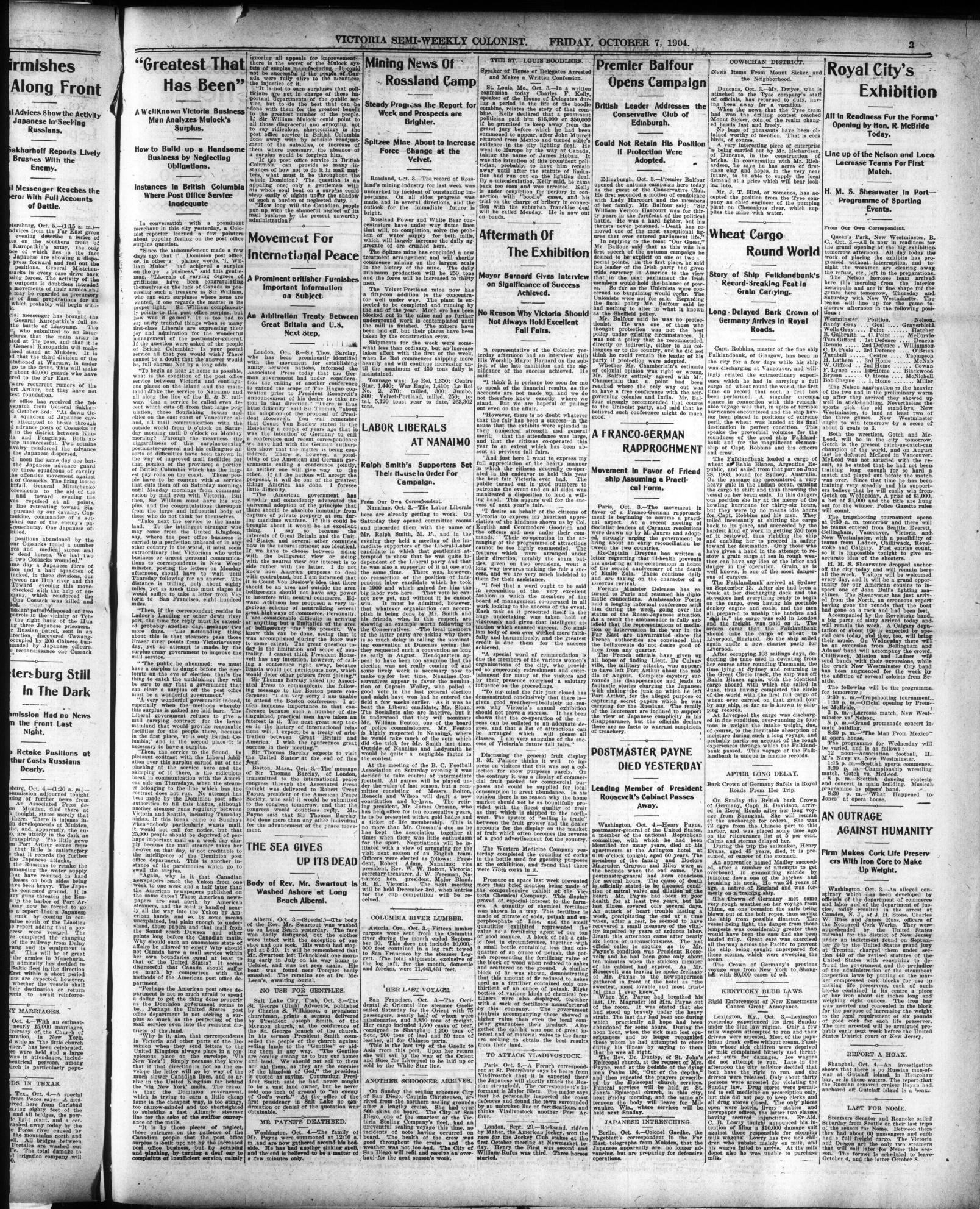
have a surplus to dangle before th nave a surplus to dangle before the elec-torate on the eve of election; that's the thing to catch the unthinking; they will be sure to say that thing to catch the unthinking; they will S be sure to say that a government that at at can clear a surplus off the post office must be a wonderful government.' fere "A very wonderful government indeed, to a especially when the methods whereby tac this surplus is gained are laid bare. The fer necessary to have a surplus. "Then, the service to the Sound. In

Then, the service to the sound. In S pleasant contrast with the Liberal jubil-the pinching of the service here and the skimping of it here, is the ridiculous of break in communication with the Ameri-tran side on Thursdays, when the steam-contract does not run. No attempt has been made by the Dominion post office Soc authorities to fill this hiatus, although to the steamer runs regulary between con authorities to fill this hiatus, although to t another steamer runs regularly between Victoria and Seattle, including Thursday nights. If this break came on Sundays when nobody particularly wants mail, it would not call for notice, but that 25,000 people should be deprived of per-haps important mail on a week day sim-ply because the mail steamer takes her lie-over on that day, is not creditable to the state of the state is one of the state o over on that day, is not creditable to

Bot because the mail steamer takes her lie-over on that day, is not creditable to the intelligence of the Dominion post office department. This is another instance of the parsimonies which go to swell the surplus.
"Again, why is it that Canadian newspapers reach the Yukon from one week to one week and a half later than the American newspapers published on the same dates? Those American newspapers are sent north by American steamers, and the mail is handled nearly all the way into the Yukon by American steamers, and the mail is handled nearly all the way into the Yukon by American hands, and so, by some means unexplained, but plain enough to understand, those papers and that mail from the Sound reach Dawson and other points long before the Canadian mails. Why should such an anomalous state of affairs be allowed to exist? Why should such an enomalous state of affairs be allowed to exist? Why should mail bervice within her own boundaries equal at least to that of the United States? It seems disgraceful that Canada should suffer so much by comparison with the ender of the American post office department. partment.

partment. "Perhaps the American post office de-partment is not so much afraid to spend a dollar to get the thing done properly as the Dominion government seems to be. Perhaps the United States post office department is not seeking a sur-plus so much as the perfecting of the mail service even into the remotest dis-tricts of the land.

by the service even into the remotes districts of the land. "Why is it, also, that correspondents in Victoria and other parts of the Dominion when they send letters to the United Kingdom always place in a correspondent of the transformer of the average of the envelope. The velope the letter will go by way of the winch slower Canadian lines, and so arrive in the United Kingdom far behind the via New York 'mails. The reason is that the Dominion rovernment, which is trying to earn a little cheap for an the cheapest way, is too stingy too narrow-minded and too shortsighted to subsidize a fast Altantic steamer line for the sake of the suffer conveyance of the mails. The reason 'for an the born in the united Kingdom far behind to subsidize a fast Altantic steamer line for the sake of the suffer conveyance of the mails. The reason 'for the sake of the suffer conveyance of the mails. The reason's and so the subsidize a fast altantic steamer line for the sake of the suffer conveyance of the mails. The reason 'for the sake of the suffer conveyance of the mails. The reason's and the prost office business, but by scraping and pinching, by turning a deaf ear to complaints of insufficient service, calming a fast and the complaints of insufficient service, calming a deaf way of the suffer of the sake of the service of the



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mission Had no News the Front Last Night.

### **Retake** Positions at thur Costs Russians Dearly.

sburg, Oct. 4.—(1:20 a. m.)— ommission adjourned tonight uing of further news from. An Associated Press de-m Mukden, filed there at k tonight, states merely that there. There is intense in-in developments at Mukden, bic, and, apparently, the au-o, are utterly in the dark as transpiring. The little news m Port Arthur comes from that it records the further the Japanese attacks. The Russians to retake the mmanding the water supply the Russians to retake the manding the water supply thur have resulted in hard losses on both sides being inve been heavy. The Japa-the contested ground. It is avy guns threaten the Rus-s in the harbor of Port Ar-may now be forced to go is a report that a Japanese sunk by coming in con-mine south of the Lisotion sunk by coming in con-nine south of the Liaotien ie report adding that a por-crew were resched. The ve completed the changing of the railway from Dalny vang and its equipment is ad. This will be of great the arming in Marchent the armies in Manc in admiralty has decided to Baltic fleet in the direction Dast within a short period ents are expected, however, whether the vessels shall heir destination or return ports to await reinforce-

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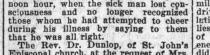
Oct. 4.-With an estimat-nearly 15,000 marriages, nearly 15,000 marriages, iversary of, the Church of ruration, in New York, d wide as "the little church rner," has been celebrated. res were held and a large was in attendance, includ-heatrical persons, among urch is particularly popu-

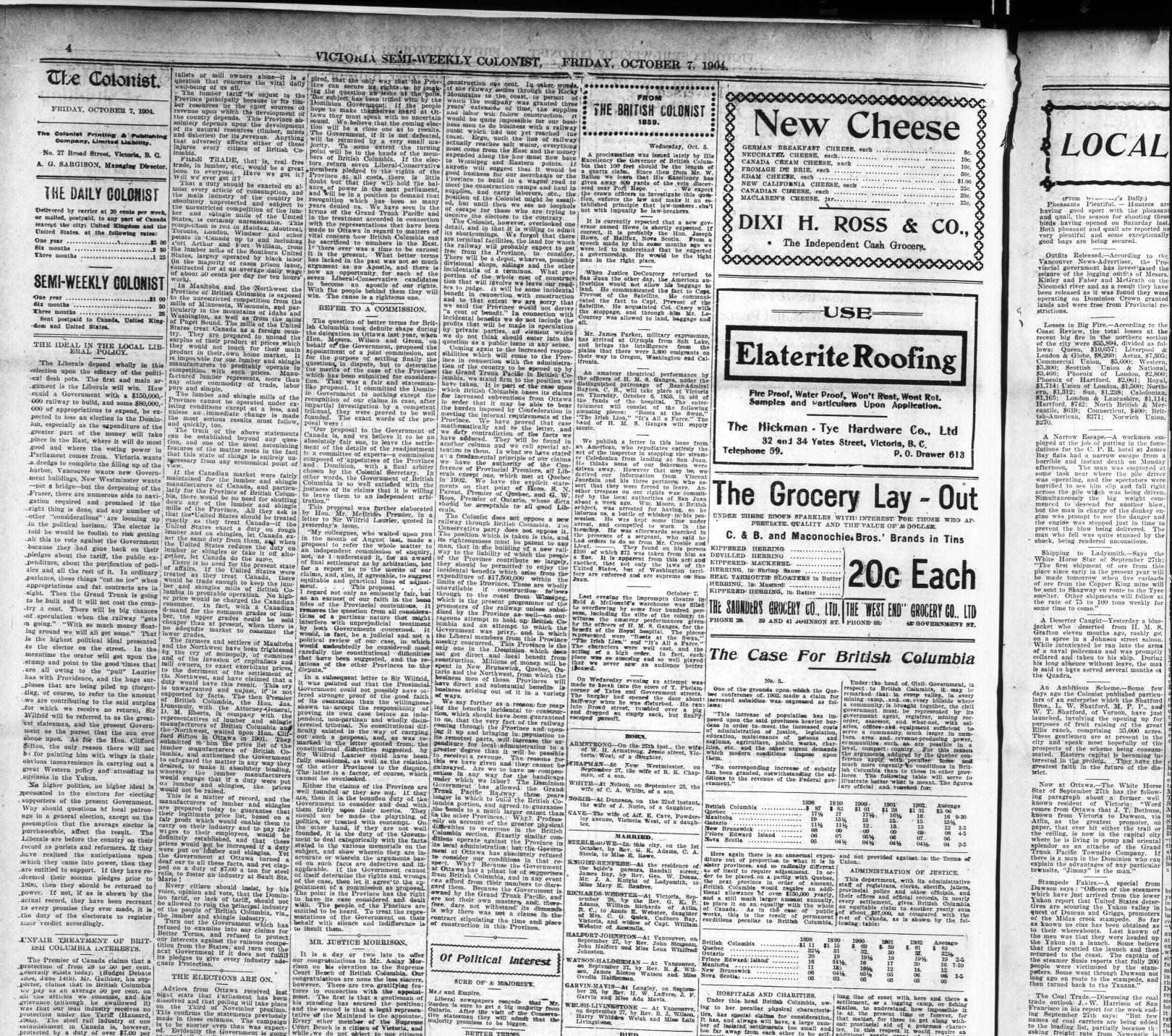
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. Tex., Oct. 4.—A special from Pecos says: A mes-bived here from Carlsbåd saying eighty feet of the and all bridges, the pow-ic light plant, and a cot-vashed away today by the Pecos river caused by the mountains north and ell. All bridges between Portales are washed out Fe. The total damage to di irrigation company will

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was operating, and the spectators were horrified to see him slip and fall right across the pile which was being driven. Simultaneously the big weight com-menced to descend for another blow, but the man in charge of the donkey en-gine wis promut to see the dancer and gine was prompt to see the danger and the engine was stopped just in time to prevent the blow being delivered. The man who fell was quite stunned by the shock, being rendered unconscious. Shipping to Ladysmith.—Says the White Horse Star of September 27th: "The first shipment of ore from this

place since early in the present year will be made tomorrow when five carloads of ore from the Copper King mine will be sent to Skagway en route to the Tyee smelter. Other shipments will follow at the rate of 75 to 100 tons weekly for some time to come."

A Deserter Caught-Yesterday a blue-jacket who deserted from H. M. S. Grafton eleven months ago, rashly got Gratton eleven months ago, rashly go', on a spree in a Johnson street saloon. While intoxicated he ran into the arma of a naval policeman and was promptly collared and taken to his ship. During his long absence without leave, the man is said to have served several months of the Quadra.

An Ambitious Scheme.-Some few and days ago the Colonist published particu-lars of an enterprise which the Shatford Bros., L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., and W. T. Shatford, of Vernon, have just haunched, involving the opening up for purposes of fruit raising of the great Ellis ranch, comprising 35,000 acres. These gentlemen are at present in the city and speak most hopefully of the prospects of the scheme being consummated. Eastern capital is becoming interested in the prolect. They have the greatest faith in the future of the district.

Now at Ottawa.-The White Horse Star of September 27th has the following paragraph about a former well known resident of Victoria: "Word comes from Ottawa that J. T. Bethune, known from Victoria to Dawson, via comes from Ottawa that J. T. Bethune, known from Victoria to Dawson, via Atlin, as the greatest promoter, on paper, that ever hit either the trail or the ceiling, is now in the capital eity where he is living in pomp and oriental splendor as an attache of the Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite Company. If there is a man in the Dominion who can explain the advantages of any next iter explain the advantages of any particula townsite, "Jimmy" is the man townsite, "Jimmy" is the man." Stampede Fakirs.—A special from Dawson says: "Officers of the steamers which have just arrived from the lower Yukon report that United States detec-int ives are scouring the Yukon valley in buy of the Midas creek stampede. So far construction of the Asile and the stampede of the state stampede of the the men was that they were headed up at the Yukon in a launch. Some believe of that they scuttled the launch and then we state they scuttled by the stam-meturned to the coast. The captain of si the steamer Susie reports that fully 200 people were victimized by the stam-meturned to the stampede, and long ago en route to the stampede, and then turned back to the Tanana." The Coal Trade.-Discussing the coal m rade outlook J. W. Harrison of San ho The coal Trace.—Discussing the coal trace outlook J. W. Harrison of San Francisco in his report for the week end-ing September 27th says: "But few transmission of the second carriers are being added to the loading list, partially because the fasking freight rate from Newcastle is too high, and the demand at this end is diminishing, the competition offered by our northern coast collicries has served to cut down values very materially. The trowing off the domestic fuel trade is becoming active, this will serve to materially decrease the stocks of color nial coal now on hand. Coal as a steam fuel is gradually losing its hold among large consumers locally, as they are sub-stituting fuel oil for their purposes. Exodus From Dawson.-Reports fro Exodus From Dawson.—Reports from Dawson are that all the steamers lear-ing there during the past few days and now en route to this place, are crowded with passengers, says the White Horse Star. A late arrival from the interior is authoritly for the statement that there will not be so many people by fully one-half in Dawson this winter as last. Com-paratively few people have gone to Daw-son this year, while the exodus, both be-low and this way has been very great. Stage travel to Dawson late in the win ter will no doabt be very heavy. Will Burn Coal.—According to the Yukon Sun, late copies of which have just been received, there is every prob-ability that this season will be the last in which the steamers of the White Tass will use wood as fuel, the wood camps will be a thing of the past and the glory of the wood choppers will have departed. A contract has recently been entered into between the represen-tatives of the company and George Mil-ler, the owner of the vein of coal above Five Fingers, which has been opened this season, for 5,000 tons of the black diamonds and during the winter all the steamers of the line will be transformed Will Burn Coal .- According to the steamers of the line will be transformed o coal burners.

having good sport with the pheasant and quail, the season for shooting these birds having opened on Saturday last. Both pheasant and quail are reported as very plentiful and some exceptionally good bags are being secured.

Outfits Released.—According to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the Pro-vincial government has investigated the seizure of the logging outfits of Messrs. Kinley and Faber and McGrath on the

The Fremier of Canada ciaims that a protection of from 28 to 30 per cent, generally exists today. (Budget Debate 1304, June 14th). Mr. Galliher, his sup-porter, claims that in British Columbia we pay as an average 30 per cent. on the maturing wa consume and his

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est	<ul> <li>ELALFORT-JOHNSTON-At Vancouver; on September 27, by Rev. John Simpson John Halfort and Miss Lena Winifrad Johnston.</li> <li>WATSON-HALDHERMAN - At Vangouver, on September 27, by Rev. R. I. Wil- son, James Linton Watson and Miss Ovedia Haldherman.</li> </ul>	British         Columbia         \$1         11         \$1         15         \$69         \$59         \$61         \$83           Ontario         321/3         31         32         30         37         321/4           Prince         Edward: Island         20         19         191/4         19         191/2         19         22.5           Manitoba         16         14/4         16/6         17         20         16         7.10
at Mr. by from onserva- that the a prom- Liberal-	On September 27, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Harry Whitden Welsh and Miss Lalu Livingstome. WILLIAMS-At 2 Sylvia street, Victoria, on the 29th inst., Arthur Reginald, infant son of Mr. and Miss George Williams, of Greenwood, B. C.: aged	Under this head British Columbia, ow. iong line of coast with here and there a ing to her peculiar physical characteris- its at the present time or forever, for the sand always will have, a large num- ber of isolated settlements too small and ter. In this respect, it would require an supporting in the matter of physicalus, to place us on the same footing as Nova poor. We have only to consider the number of isolated mining camps, and the biss at the present of about \$2,000 isolated settlements to be self- additional yearly grant of about \$2,000 isolated mining camps, and the bits table will show:
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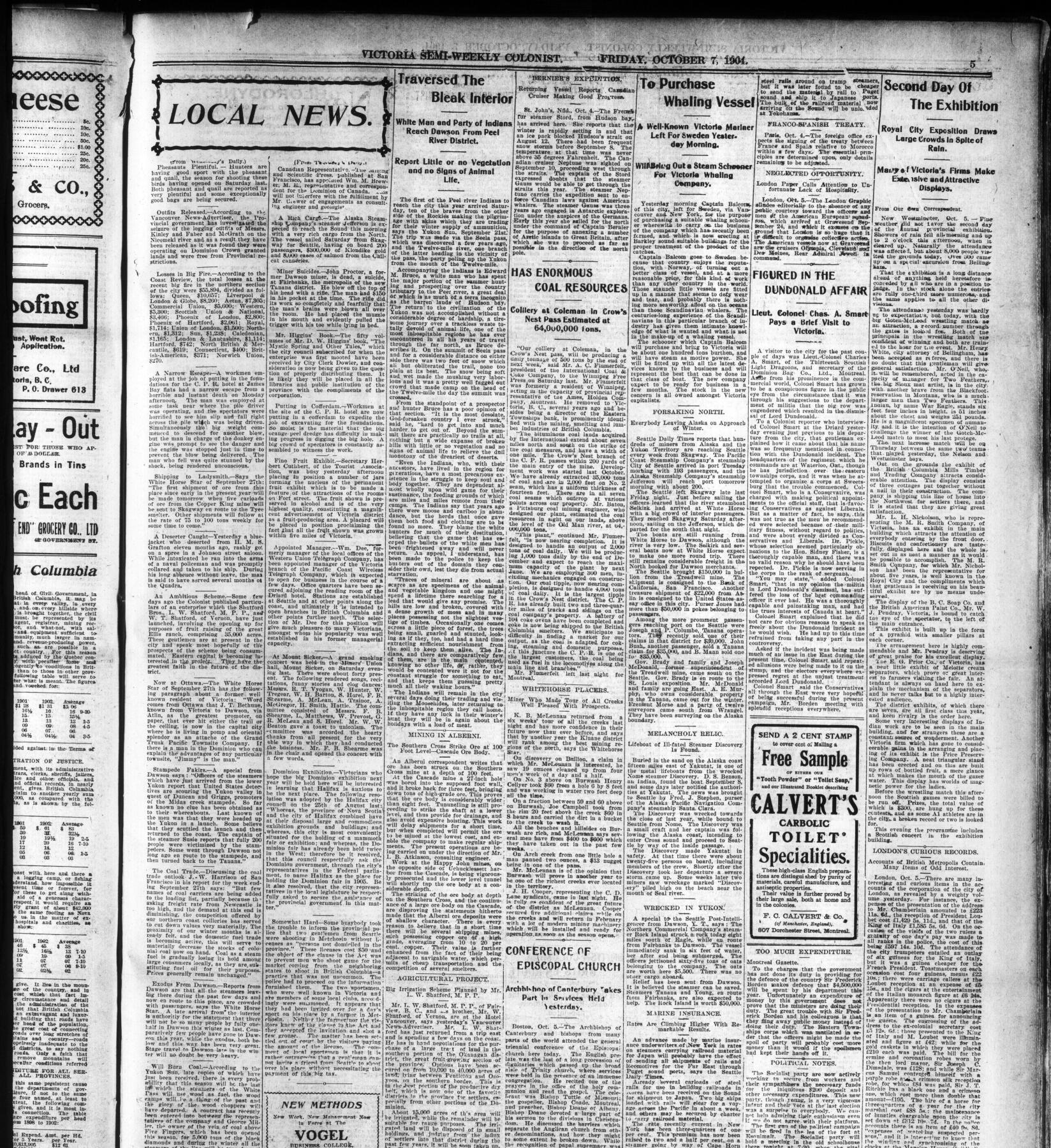
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they could get out of him was that the scenery was magnificent and the climate perfect. (Laughter.) In this province, Sir Charles said, they had the Liberals in a most pitiable position, completely cornered. There never had been such an opportunity to overwhelmingly thrash them at the poils as there is now. He dealt at some length with the attitude of the British Colum-bia Liberal members regarding the ques-tion of better treatment for this prov-

bia Liberal members regarding the ques-tion of better treatment for this prov-ince by the Dominion. In the House they had denounced the present terms, and yet, after the govprnment had done nothing, they had meekly voted for the Laurier administration every time. He considered Sir Wilfrid's answer that "if we paid three times as much ner head

considered Sir Wilfrid's answer that "if we paid three times as much per head into the Dominion treasury, we should congratulate ourselves that we were very well off," a direct insult. The people's patience had been exhausted, as Mr. Morrison had seen by retiring from public life, and they could put the others into private life. British Columbia had asked for a fair investigation of its de-mands, but that had been refused. mands, but that had been refused. though all the maritime provinces had got more than just claims. Sir Charles also referred to the un-fair competition to which the lumber-men are subjected, and asked if any newspaper or Board of Trade supported the government's policy in this respect he government's policy in this respect. He referred to the lead industry, Mr. Falliher having almost on his knees im-He referred to the lead industry, Mr. Galliher having almost on his knees im-plored them to give some procection. "Did he get what he asked for? His answer is on record. He said that while he got a bounty, it was no answer to his demand. It was not even half a loaf. The industries in the East got the bounty and the duty, too." Then, exclaimed Sir Charles, "why in God's name should we stand it for an hour? How long are we going to be played with?" Corruption in the Yukon and the farce of the present alien labor laws were briefly touched upon, as was also the manner in which appointments are now made to the judiciary, militia and eivil service. Sir Charles instanced the Lord Dundonald incident and the resig-nation of Mr. Macdougall, the Auditor-General, who had been appointed from the Liberal ranks, and after eighteen years of so-called Tory corruption could not stand ten of Grit rule. In closing Sir Charles referred to the Generalized and who had lived in the ferce light of parliament for many years, and yet nothing detrimental to his eharacter had ever been said of him. Sir Charles was greeted with hearty cheres at the close of his speech, the applause continuing for some time. cheers at the close of his speech, the applause continuing for some time. POLITICAL NOTES. Last evening at Royal Oak school-

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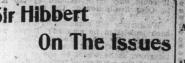
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.



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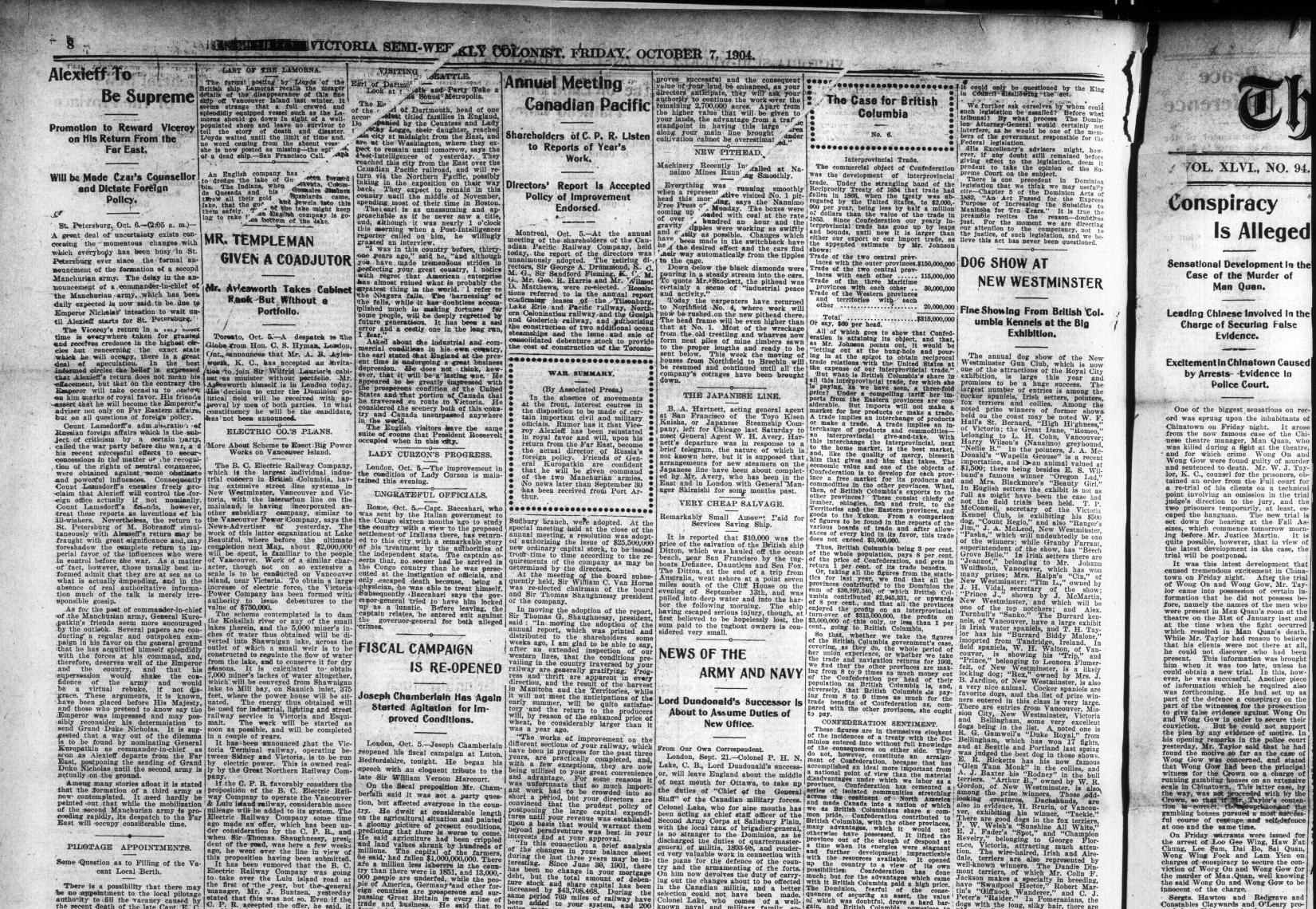
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day of August, 1904. JOHN STINSON

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On Friday warrants were issued for the arrest of Loo Gee Wing, Haw Fat Chung, Lee Sam, Dai Bo, Sai Quan, Wong Wing Fock and Lam Yien of

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Lim Lock, the next witness, testified that Loo Gee Wing asked him to get his relatives, Lam Sam and Lam Sing, to testify in the case and to take them

ed in the disclosure of a conspiracy en-tered into by some of the witnesses for the Crown and other persons to secure the conviction of On and Gow on false evidence. He would call witnesses who would show without any doubt that they had been approached by the ac-cused and offered sums of money to give false evidence. The reason for this con-spiracy would be shown, and it would be found to be due to the fact that Wong Gow was a witness for the Crown in a prosecution involving one of the ac-cused. He had witnesses to put in the box who had been present on the occa-sion of the fighting at the theatre which led to the death of Man Quan, and who would tell the court who were present first witness, Lam Sing. Lam Sing testified that after the death of Man Quan, Loo Gee Wing approach-ved him and offered him the sum of \$100 to swear that Wong On and Wong Gow when Quan was killed. Witness refused and Loo Gee Wing then offered him \$30 if he would go away and hide him-self so that he could not be called upon to give evidence in the other direction. Witness took the money and went eway.

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In opening the case for the prosecu-tion Mr. Taylor briefly referred to the history of the case of the murder of Man Quan. He then proceeded to state

than those at the convention of Liberals of the city, in progress at the same time, afforded ample evidence that the latest development in the Chinese theatre mur-der case is full of interest to the popula-tion of Chinatown. The four men arrested were brought up in the police court yesterday morning before Magistrate Hall. They were represented by Mr. George Powell and Mr. W. Moresby, and Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C., with Mr. Twigg, appeared for the prosecution. Witnesses were ordered out of court.

innocent of the charge, Sergts. Hawton and Redgrave and Constables Claywards and O'Leary pro-ceeded to Chinatown in the evening to arrest these men. They got Loo Gee Wing, who is a wealthy and well-known man, without difficulty. Lee Sam and Dai Bo also were gathered in before long, but Haw Fat Chung apparently smelt a rat and is said to have escaped from the police by climbing over the roof. He, too, was eventually captured. The others have not yet been located. The news of these doings spread with

The others have not yet been located. The others have not yet been located. The news of tasse doings spread with lighting rapidity through Ohinatown. All of the men arrested are comparative-ly prominent men among the Chinese, and the charge itself was recognized to be of a very serious character. "Extra Specials" were posted on the bulletin boards and eventually a big meeting of prominent men was called in the joss house. So great was the excitement that the crowd besieging the place for admis-sion could not be handled and the police were telephoned for to assist in keeping order. Sergt. Hawton with several offi-cers went to the joss house and had a warm time looking after the mob. The meeting was called to consider the ar meeting was called to consider the an rest of the four alleged conspirators an rest of the four alleged conspirators and some very fluent speeches were delivered to the assembled crowd. Unfortunately, there being no reporter on the staff of the Colonist acquainted with Chinese, the drift of these undoubtedly interest-ing addresses cannot be given to the public. But the proceedings, which were even of a more animated character than those at the convention of Liberals of the city, in progress at the same time.

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