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uly 3.-Driven temexcessive heat, of Los Angeles. Cal. nildren and ended int house here. A: scoured the con an and st, found the bodies woods near the body of the mother d windmill at the

ALLING TREE.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN MEN NEEDED AT TO RUSH WORK **ONCE ON PRAIRIES** ARGE SUMS OF FALL WHEAT CUTTING MONEY NOW AVAILABLE WILL SOON COMMENCE Sub-Contracts for Hope to Latest Estimates Show That

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Kamloops Section Have Over 40,000 Harvesters Been Awarded Will Be Required

Winnipeg, July 6 .- The Tribun Montreal, July 6 .- Sir Wm. Macken-Montreal, July 6.—Sir Wm. Macken-zie, who has arrived from London, was met here by Sir Donald Mann. He was unwilling to discuss the result of his even worse than was reported a few visit but it was announced semi-offi- days ago. It was then stated on the cially that large sums of money have authority of J. Bruce Walker, Comcially that large sums of money have been secured as a result of federal guarantee of the Canadian Northern bonds on the railway from Montreal to Part Arthur.

Port Arthur. Sir Donald announced that tenders have been received for the section of the road to the north of Lake Superior, 500 miles long, and contracts will short-ly be given out. He also stated 500 miles through the Ontario clay belt Fall wh Fall wheat, which is mostly grown

in Alberta, has not hitherto been a would be completed by October, 1913. factor. Last fall, however, Turkey Red was seeded to vastly increased

Sub-Contracts Awarded. Vancouver, July 6. - The Northern acres and its yield this year will pass Vancouver, July 6. — The Horthern acres and its yield this year will pass Construction Company and P. Welch, all records. It will be a bumper crop. It is now beginning to turn cooler and mile section of the Canadian Northern in a day or two the binders will be rallway between Hope and Kamloops, humming around it.

rallway between Hope and Rainbors, humming around it. have awarded sub-contracts as fol-lows: Palmer Bros. and Henning, Vancouver, Hope to Yale, 14 miles; Burns and Jordan, Spokane, Yale, east years have been dry are now filled up 14 miles; George C. Hew, Spokane, five and a half miles; Geo. Gunningham & co., Greenwood, B. C., five and a half bitious rancher may wish to see. It miles: W. P. Tierney & Co., Vancou- will be cut at once, two weeks earlier ver, 11 miles; A. F. Griffin and James than usual.

Welch, Spokane, 19 miles; Grant, Smith Since the lamentable failure of range Seattle. Lytton to Spence's cattle two years ago and in keeping

winter feed the world over, this hay miles to The big task will involve an expendi- crop has a peculiar significance and ture of from \$15,000,000 to \$18,000.000. many farmers are arranging to bale a. ture of from \$15,000,000 to \$15,000,000 many farmers are arranging to bale a The proximity of the existing rallway on the opposite bank of the Fraser will be a great factor in enabling the vari-outside and these men must be obsub-contractors to promptly ship tained at once. Railroads do not seem to be allve to their obligations in this ng derricks, steam shovels and regard. There is talk of getting men tunnel-boring plants. The machinery from the South and from England as for getting the work under way is alply in Eastern Canada. But men are

The three transcontinental systems



TWICE-A-WEEK OITMES

-Montreal Herald.



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lantic States

Henley-On-the-Thames, July 6 .-Washington, D. C., July 6 .- Practical-The second day's racing of the regatta ly the only section of the country where again opened to-day in brilliant the heat wave that has spread tothe heat wave that has spread from weather with scarcely a breeze blow- day was in the north Atlantic states. ing. Thousands of people were on the Rain brought the long awaited cool river to see Ottawa and the Belgians wave to the upper lake region, the race in the grand challenge cup con-test tures are probable in the next 24 hours.

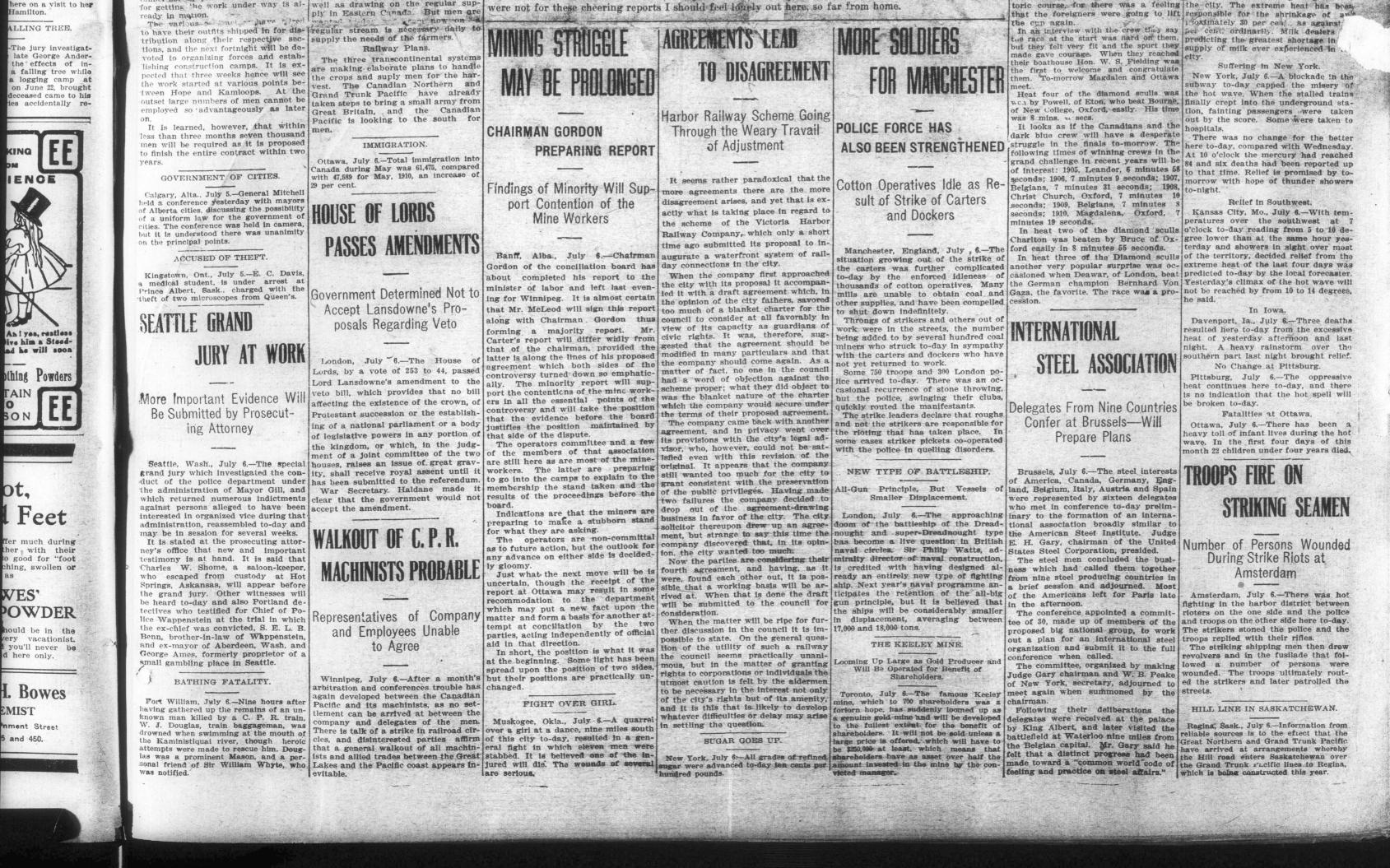
In the first heat for the cup Showers have moderated the heat in Magdalen beat New College, Oxford, the southern states. By to-morrow night by one-quarter length, making the fast the east generally will get relief, it is time of 7 minutes 9 seconds. Magda- predicted, and the worst and most proime of 7 minutes 9 seconds, Magda-ien were the winners of the cup last broken. Boston with 86 degrees, as npared with 82 yesterday morning, Heat two was won by Jessup College, led the country to-day.

ambridge, from the Thames Rowing Chicago's Death Roll. Club by 1 length in 7 minutes 33 sec-Chicago, July 6 .- Two hundred and

one deaths and two hundred and In the third heat for the grand chal-lenge cup, the Ottawa Rowing Club's crew beat the redoubtable Belgian crew of Ghent, who won the trophy in race. The crews were on practically ning post was reached, when the Bel-

gians fell back beaten. The time was 7 minutes 13 seconds. The race with the Belgians was rowed degrees. At 9 o'clock the temperature during a tremendous heat wave, but was 78, compared with 93 for the same the Ottawas came through the ordeal hour yesterday.

Chicago is facing an ice and milk surprisingly fit. The race was close at the start. Both stroked 42 to the minute, and were even hot weather. The heat has cut the supfor the first ten strokes. The Belgians ply of Ice 50 per cent. All the large then got slightly ahead, and at quarter mile were half a length in front. Then to meet the demands of the large conthe Canadians came up and caught the sumers. Yesterday a minimum demand Belgians at the half mile in 3 minutes of 30,000 tons was met by the compan-25 seconds. The Canadians forged ahead ies with the delivery of 15,000 tons. In-25 seconds. The Canadians forged anead les with the derivery of 10,000 entry and outrowed the Belgians, whose dependent drivers took advantage of letroke and No. 7 broke down. the situation to raise the regular price. Never was a result received with The problem which puzzles the comsuch vociferous cheering on this his-toric course, for there was a feeling the city. The extreme heat has been



NEWS FROM HOME

R. L. BORDEN-Listen to this, will you? "Borden Captures the West." I tell you what, if



**PLAN FOR SETTLING** 

### VICIORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911

LICENSING BOARD

Opinion-No Vocal Music

In Cafes

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## IROQUOIS ENQUIRY.

### Witness Testifies That There Was No Boat Drill or Fire Drill.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) That there was an entire lack of oat drill and fire drill on the wrecked teamer Iroqueis during the time she ocupied the Sidney-Islands run was stified yesterday at the continued enuiry by John Isbister, formerly mate of the vessel. The witness told the commissioners yesterday that fire drills and boat drill were never held. and that there was no arrangement of boat stations or any rules to indicate London, July 4 .- Lady Constance to members of the crew their duties in Folkane, a half-sister of the Earl of an emergency. The freighting of the Liverpool, controller of the King's ship had been done with regard to con-"Considering that we have is mines with you statut in giving you due to grant of cancel into any time. This was made known at the proposition is not the tribunal of this that as far as possible the wages should of the tribunal of the people that, but the tribunal of the people that, but the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should of the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should of the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should of the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should of the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people that as far as possible the wages should the tribunal of the people the tribun Household, astonished society by fail- venience of unloading at the ports of

Constance "went out shopping this gers. The first cargo to shift was the fertilizer, and he knew of no method The Earl of Liverpool stated in the by which it could have been -secured inless strong uprights had been put up. The stanchions used were not strong enough to withstand the strain. ven in a high wind on previous occasions he had never experienced any trouble with the freight.

George Wallace Woollett gave evidence similar to that given by him at ormer hearings and was put through long cross-examination by Mr. Bodwell, who held that the witness was prejudiced. Mr. Woollett replied that New South Wales Independents Withe was telling the truth no matter whom it effected.

The enquiry is being continued to-

# NO WOMEN LAWYERS.

Statute Must Be Amended Before Admission of Fair Sex.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

An application was made yesterday o the Benchers of the Law Society of doing their utmost to bring it about, as British Columbia for admission to the they feel certain of regaining the treasury bar by a lady who has been practicing benches in the event of an appeal to the as a barrister and solicitor in New The rock on which Mr. Mc- Brunswick, where the laws of that province permit a woman to follow the profession of law. The Benchers decided that the applicant could not be admitted to practice in British Columbia until the statute is amended. The results of the recent law exam-

yesterday and the admitted candidates were presented to the court (Mr. Justice Gregory) by H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., on behalf of the Benchers. They The results were as follows: Preliminary-W. C. Fillmore, H. M.

Smith, J. W. Raeburn, J. H. Wilson Students for Call-G. E. Housser, G.

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Iousser, G. L. Cassady, G. R. Mc-Queen, A. W. Milligan, Thomas Todrick, R. R. Maitland. Scotch solicitors for admission-G.

B. C. Solicitor for call-A. Alexan-

English solicitors for admission-T F. Hurley, R. V. L. Johnston, L. St. J. teadman, J. H. Ryley. Eastern barristers and solicitors for

call and admission-J. H. Black, S. Alexander, G. J. Gaetz, W. A. Scott, N. R. Robertson, A. M. Matheson. F. J Stacpoole, C. W. St. John, C. V. Reav. A. A. Fraser, W. B. A. Ritchie, P. J. McIntyre, J. B. Noble, G. M. Blackney,

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE.

n to live in comfort and respectabilnscience can accuse me in hav him to live in connort and respectabil-ity, not a bare living wage, but a wage such as would enable him to bring up his family in this country in the way that we as patriotic Canadians would want to have our children brought up and educated. That is the only principle to govern them. Now, I have put before been unfair to either side. My own ambition has been to keep faith with myself, and I have striven to do that. I don't expect to carry your approval on either side against my judgment in these deliberations. I know there have been strenuous objections. I have you a proposition, a proposition in heard them from both sides, and from which I have tried to apply these two my colleagues on the board I have principles, the principles of giving on heard them. I take some comfort to the one side, an equitable distribution of wages on the payroll to the men in the same camp and the principle of giving any appeal to you to trust you to do

MINING DISPUTE same camp and the principle of giving any appear to you to traver, ask you every day wage man a living wage what is right. I will, however, ask you such as would enable him to live in to remember that the interest in either comfort and bring up his family in a of those you represent is the interest decent and respectable manner. "Considering that we have 18 mines" of this country and the tribunal before which you stand in giving your decidecent and respectable manner.

Both Parties Urged to End Long Strife-Efforts Prove Futile

Prove Fulle Banf, Alta, July 4.—Late on Satur-the two commissioners at the Odd Fellows' Hall and in the presence of the two commissioners at the Odd Fellows' Hall and in the presence of the two commissioners at the Odd Fellows' Hall and in the presence of the two commissioners at the Odd Fellows' Hall and in the presence of the two members of the strife source/service and the strife and the strife source/service and the strife source/service and the strife source/service and the strife source/service and the strife so Fellows' Hall and in the presence of the conciliation in the the conciliation in the mine workers executive, spoke at length upon the lines of a settlement. But the property of the country, but with the comfort, and the construction of the content of the contry, but with the contry was access badly wrecked by the ex-

He urged them to accept the proposi-tion therein and end the long strife which has lasted three months to the day. His remarks were received with strict attention by all present, noth-ing being sald by anyone and profound is generated as the figure of strict attention by all present, noth-cent., reaching as far as the figure of ing being said by anyone and profound silence prevalling throughout the en-tire address. The chairman spoke as follows: To be the day increase of 5 per cent. That the mater of not allowing more to-night. To the mater of not allowing more to-night. To

"On Friday I received from the means that men who are suffering the morrow is Sunday, and by Monday I standing by its former decision. Mr. Sunday's traffic had been deposited at most get the highest increase, and I should like your decision in regard to Brownlow said that all he asked was taining resolutions which, among other things, criticised this board for its delay. I do not know how you feel about it, gentlemen, but, lengthened bich wasses. His increase, and in the your decision in regard to the proposition. I earnestly hope that you will both see your way to accept there is the question of abnormally the questio about it, gentlemen, but, lengthened high wages. How are you going to thank, you, gentlemen, on both sides hood. He asked if that was fair. as the sittings of this board have been, it seems to me that at no period of tremes in the same camp? I am in-members of the board for their asistthe sittings have we lost time in a formed on both sides that the abnormserious way. It is much easier, I have ally high wage lends itself to very no doubt, to settle his dispute from serious objections. It causes discontent; the board of trade room in Nelson it breeds envy and leaves the way open than it is to settle it here.

an it is to settle it here. "Now it is right to say that, con-"Without a doubt that is the case. stituted as this board is, at no time Now, in examining these different during this investigation has it been classes of work we discover that the able to concentrate its undivided highest wages are being paid for the opinion on any point of difference in work in pillars, and therefore it is that gestions or findings of the board, the I suggest a differential of five cents to situation is where it was in the bethe opinion of the two parties.

ginning. "Another cause for the length of seven cents to affect all pillars where a the time consumed in this, and I am differential does not govern at the

sorry to have te refer to it, there present time. I suggest the two figures seems to be a kind of settled-I hesi- because the application of this will tate to use the word antagonism-be- have to be made in consideration of the tween the two parties here repre- different conditions in the various sented that is not due to anything like seams, conditions of work, and so on. personal prejudice. You understand I am not saying that it is due to per- application of the differential of five or

sonal ambitions on the part of mem- seven cents be left to arbitration. bers of the committees-those are That, I believe, is provided for in your things that they would repudiate-agreement already. "Then we come to the intermediate but it is rather due to a difference in point of view of the parties and field lying between these two extremes

an historic strife which to me is ex- of wages, the field covered by the conceedingly painful and which has been tract prices exclusive of those for pilof a great deal of injury to lars. Here you have great divergencies

the country in every way. "Lying somewhere at the root of this contention there seems to be a sense of injustice. I cannot imagine "Now I want to say here that there "Now I want to say here that there any contention continuing for a series appears to be a principle that at times of years with the amount of feeling both parties seem to regard with the stored up that has been in evidence greatest affection, a kind of what-weduring these proceedings without hav- have-we-must-hold principle. That is a

Grand Forks, July 3.-Work on the ing some injustice at its root. I have very fine pious sentiment in things Imbest to discover what that perial, but it does not lend itself to the huge slag elevator now being con-

until that is removed.

to commission. A night desire is being this provide and the first of the built, and on this the slag, after being body fearfully bruised. The spot it appears that there has been a built, and on this the slag, after being body fearfully bruised. have on the one side 18 mines or "As I look at the results in the aver- granulated, will be carried to a dis- where the accident occurred is in a cut radical misunderstanding on this imhave on the one side 18 mines or As 1 look at the results in the aver-mining companies, representing dif-ferent qualities of product, different appears to me that while these con-characteristics of seams, and different appears to me that while these concharacteristics of seams, and different appears to me that while these con-methods of operation and particular-tract rates might be improved, in view piled in miniature mountains around



ROYAL CITY BOY SCOUTS.

New Westminster, July 3 .- For the

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Monday morning at 10 o'clocsk." The miners seem united in their opposition to any reduction, and say they mitted by Commissioner Patterson and blown and the culprits missing. are prepared to stand upon the last supported by Commissioner Findlay That the amount taken from the safe statement filed by them with the chair- and Mayor Taylor, which was to the did not exceed \$350 is the statement made man on Thursday. granted. Cafes will hereafter not be an investigation. Neither side being bound by the sugallowed to serve intoxicating liquors to guests after 12 o'clock midnight un-

less they are bona fide travellers. Meals may be served at all hours. On motion of Commissioner Findlay As stated in yesterday's Times, both

it was decided that the city board of sides rejected the proposal, after which health should be asked to investigate fully into the sanitary conditions of

port to the board at the earliest opportunity. KILLED BY TRAIN.

Creston, July 3.-Harry Leahy, bout 50 years old and formerly em- German ambassador, departs for Ber-

ployed at the Canyon City Lumber lin, it is expected he will be charged ompany, was run over and fatally with a new presentment of the quesinjured by a westbound freight train. tion that will insure favorable con- and Pennsylvania line, Dr. Samuel M. The fireman of the freight train saw sideration.

tim was under the wheels. The ac- Germany, under its terms, would be guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheparson, cident occurred about a mile from absolutely forced to submit an issue to were seriously cut and bruised.

at approach from either side, whether the wage be regarded as high or low, to commission. A high trestle is being he chief cause of delay vil be the wage be regarded as high or low, to commission. A high trestle is being His hips were badly crushed and his its purpose to press the negotiations.

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stances being broken bones, was Sunday's toll of recreation in this part of the state. At Clintonville Earl Sisney, aged 38, was

head. Hobis is in a serious condition.

the man, apparently asleep, on the From the first the German foreign Niagara Falls with a party when his ma-track but the train could not be office has looked doubtfully upon the chine went over an embankment. Dr. Sears.

Johnstown.

Seattle, Wash., July 4 .- E. B. Benn, for-

bonds.

in-law of Wappensteir

CHILLIWACK ASSESSMENT.

CHANGES HER MAN

appears Shortly Before Hour

Set for Ceremony

ON WEDDING DAY

When Count Von Bernstorff, the

At Angola, N. Y., near the New York and E. Corridan.

track but the train could not be office has looked doubtfully upon the chine went over an embankment. Dr. brought to a standstill before the vic- proposition because it felt that while Seigler was killed, Mrs. Seigler and their

Between Ford City and Kittanning an this city and the injured man was hurried to this place. The C. P. R. ordered a special train from Sirdar to the United States senate was privileged Dr. S. A. Jessop, fractured ankle, cut and

runabout owned by Carl J. Fronheiser, of

THREE WITNESSES ARRESTED.

Gowan's supporters split was the com-pulsory arbitration bill, which the Labor party had pledged itself to carry. Germany May Follow Lead of Great Britain.

time. The government is anxious to avoid dissolution, but the Liberals are effect that the full licence should be by the officials of the company after ARBITRATION PROPOSAL. country.

TOLL OF DEATH.

draw Support, Leaving Government With Majority of One.

Pittsburg, July 4.-Two killed and 10 inations held here were announced persons injured, the injuries in most in-

crushed to death when a touring car hit k. C., on behalf of the Benchers. They were sworn in and signed the rolls.

both arms fractured, and William Hutch-inson was injured about the back and

Seigler, of Greenville, Pa., was touring to R. McQueen, G. L. Cassady, A. W. Mil-

Rennie and John Ewen.

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Washington, D. C., July 4 .- That Germany will not be far behind Great all licenced hotels and present a re- Britain in her acceptance of the principle of unrestricted arbitration of all ssues, including those involving national honor, is regarded here practically as certain in view of recent deelopments.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO

Overlook Large Sum

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San Francisco, Cal., July, 4 .- A dar-

ing robbery was pulled off in the

that he was approaching the Ocean Melbourne, July 4.-The Independents, Commissioner Crehan, supported by Shore station when a man appeared upon whose support the Labor ministry in New South Wales has been dependent since it took office, have become dissatismembers of the board for their assist-ance. I leave the matter with you. The lution providing for temporary li-He said he could hear a noise as of fied with the policy of the government and have decided to withdraw their votes. in power can only count on a majority of one, and is liable to be defeated at any

board will now stand adjourned until Monday morning at 10 c'clocek " marck and Dutch Grill cafes. This patrolmen accompanied the man back was negatived by the amendment sub- to the station they found the safe In consequence of this decision the party

No trace of the robbers has as ye

ly different financial strengths, and on of the other changes we are making the works. This improvement will be the other side you have 18 local in the payrolls, they do not call for an expensive piece of work, as the belt unions, each one looking after the any important immediate change, either alone will cost about \$14,000; but in interests of its own people and deter- by advance or by reduction. I have the long run it will prove an economic mined as far as possible to further the therefore suggested as a third point in innovation. The costly method of disinterests of its membership, it is easy the proposition before you that these posing of the slag now in use, involvto understand and appreciate the dif- contract rates, apart from those in ing the maintenance of a number of ficulty in the way of speedy conclu- pillars, remain unchanged throughout slag trains and considerable railway I am prepared to accept any the whole field. In classes four and five, trackage, together with the employ share of blame that is coming to me, I mention two exceptions. The first ex- ment of a small army of engineers and I snare of blame that is coming to me, I mention two exceptions. The first ex-but at this point I don't see how the board could have hurried its work. In the Lethbridge mines in Lethbridge mines in Lethbridge mines in Lethbridge to the convenboard could have hurried its work. the Lethbridge mines in Lethbridge. I The furnace room will also be a more native country he followed the business

"The investigation has been thor- discovered that the contract rate even endurable place to work in after the of a contractor, being employed by the ough, mines have been visited, con- for that class of miner, regarded as the installation of this system, as much of British government in building and ditions of labor and of living have been permanent miner, is down to a figure the heat in that portion of the works keeping in repair forts, fortifications Chilliwack, July 8.-A large force

ing price of coal. All these things, and others too, have come under the pencil of the board in the investigation. "Now the great question, I discuss that the same men are being asked to cover, which effectually divides the the same men are being asked to cover, which effectually divides the great many smaller cases of difference, which should not have been allowed to exist and which had they been removed would have rendered a been removed would have rendered a been removed would have rendered a settlement of the wage question a much easier matter. "I am novey, without regard to the base settlements of principal on out of the wage question a much easier matter. "No. 5 is another exception to the municipality, there will be no lack of this data the second of the wage question a settlement of the wage question a much easier matter. "I am novey, without regard to the wage question a much easier matter. "I am novey, without regard to the wage question a much easier matter. "No. 5 is another exception to the municipality, there will be no lack of this data the second of the matter and the second of the wage question and instalments of principal on out, the wage and striking him in down from above and striking him on the have visited the home several for the second of the matter and the second of the principal on out, the wage and the wage question a general principal on out, the wage question and instalments of principal on out, the wage question and instalments of principal on out, the wage question a set of principal on out, the wage question a set of principal on out, the second of the present of the wage question and instalments of principal on out, the wage question and instalments of principal on out, the second of the present the matter. "I am not going to enlarge upon with the Lille mines. After looking hold a million and a half gallons of electric train struck a wagon.

"I am not going to emarge upon with the Line mines. After tooking hold a million and a nair gailons of that, however, without regard to the over the wages at Lille, and after hear-water. Owing to the low-lying land, the There are, of course, two ing the statements made, I have come points of view, but as far as I have been able to cast my eyes over the field of observation I have discovered natural pressure is not very high, so a

of wages is paid, that is in contract by the application of a sliding scale of to a great depth and the tests of the or wages is paid, that is in contact by the application of a sliding scale of prices, and that the other extreme is measurement during the last month of the character of the work performed. In certain classes of work the wages equalities between the two classes of the measurement of the discourse of the discour city.

rise to an exceptionally high figure, a figure which I do not know to be equalled, or anything like equalled, in any industry in Canada. You will find this impinges upon the great principles be permanently removed.

"The suggestion in the last clause is that ought to govern us in effecting a settlement and this is that we should one which both parties will doubtless ing was held in the board of trade gineer George Smiley and Fireman J. obtain as far as possible an equaliza- accept. It deals with the general protion and equity in the pay rolls of the visions, the application of those prinrooms and a large number of boys were W. Smith. I found the greatest ciples and the removal of a great many present. A large number of boys ensame camp. man could make in the same mine, so of disagreement which are so fruitful success. It is intended, later on, to for

success. It is intended, later on, to form that of two men in the same local in strife. All these matters I suggest patrols covering every branch of the work, including a mounted patrol, cycl-

work, one is condemned to work for a wage that is not a fair living wage and you to look at this proposal, which I the other has the privilege given to have put before you with an open mind ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. him of earning a figure that is ex- as far as this is possible. Let me say traordinary and what seems to me to be an abnormally high wage. Whose fault is that? It is the fault of those ing in Cooper's plumbing shop, Carl who have arranged the conditions un- all possible methods of approach as far let, which lodged in his scalp. der which you are working, and to the as I can discover them. I have inter- wound although painful was not seri-

reducing of that inequality both parties yiewed you as two committees and as ous. Several young men were, out tarwhen you come to the day wage, your minds, to hear your arguments, missed the target entirely and struck a suburban car which was should address themselves.

should address themselves. "When you come to the day wage, there is only one principle that ought to govern, and that is that every man should make a wage that would enable

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to be arbitrated, the issue shall not Joseph Day and William H. Hyde, of J. Y. Copeman. CHILLIWACK PIONEER DEAD. go to actual arbitration until there Portland, were arrested yesterday

Chilliwack, July 3.—Death has re-moved one of the oldest and most re-tween the two governments, and an which will reconvene Thursday. The moved one of the oldest and most re-spected residents of the Chillwack val-objection by either to the form would defence in the trial of former Chief of ey in the person of Samuel Henderson, result in stopping the proceedings, who passed away at the age of 82. This point has been made clear to Twenty-four years ago he settled in the the German ambassador, and now it is

valley, taking up the farm at Rosedale, expected the way has been cleared for

MACADAMIZING STREETS.

Day and Hyde, the Portland detectives, ditions of labor and of living have been permanent miner, is down to a figure examined, the sanitation, the cost of living, and the great question of wages, and in addition our investigation has the sell- ing price of coal. All these things, and the sell- ing price of coal. All these things, and others too have come under the rates, an increase of 3 per cent. This

the regrade district, and there the officer

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EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

APPEAL FROM ALBERTA.

Toronto, July 4.-Here is a wail fro

Ottawa, July 4.-During a stor

on Crossing. New York, July 4.—Five persons were fatally injured by a block of wood roll-stilled and two injured in the state of the municipality, there will be no lack of killed and two injured in a grade ing down from above and striking him its last meeting. The assessment last

> SUDDEN DEATH. MEDALS FOR TROOPS.

two phenomena. One is that for a cer-tain class of work an excepteional rate of wages is paid, that is in contract ticipating in the coronation ceremonies. Among those present were: Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-

naught, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and several of the Dominion premiers. norning.

805 in 1910 and \$1,402,643 this CONDUCTOR KILLED. year. San Jose, Cal., July 4 .- A. B. Smith, a

REPORTS OF FIGHTING DENIED. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 4 .- A freight conductor, was killed in a singular freight engine on the San Pedro-Los accident at Rucker, a few miles south of Lisbon, July 3 .- Official and complete

Angeles and Salt Lake Rallroad ex- here. A coupling broke in the train and denial of the rumor published abroad purpose of forming a troop of Baden Powell Bay Scouts in this city a meet-miles west of this city, killing En-together. The end of the rope was left that fighting between Republicans and ing, hats, toys; from Cloverdale, rhutogether. The end of the rope was left dragging and it caught in a cattle guard. Monarchists had occurred at Oporto was made to-day. It was also denied lbs. butter, 1 ham; Miss Ashton, The rope swung around with terrific

His chest was crushed and a piece of his taken place in Portugal. heart was cut off. MEXICAN TROOPS DESERT. EIGHT KILLED IN FIGHT.

board of trade has received. A letter signed Thomas Fitzgerald, and mailed from Crossfield, Alberta, says: "Again I wish to call your attention to the need of wives for the farmers of the West, Scotch, German and Irish preferred." Torreon, Mex., July 4.—In a clash yesterday between two bodies of Mader-istas in Los Reyes, state of Michoacan, it score of the organization of a force by the organization organization organization organization organization organization of a force by the organization organ

ome of the organization of a force by escape. LIGHTNING STRIKES STREET CAR Sabaz Valtadaro, the son of a wealthy planter, who had assumed charge of af-

fairs at Los Reyes.

Monthly Report of the Ladies' Committee. Police Charles W. Wappenstein bribery charge, were released under \$2,000 (From Tuesday's Daily.) The arrests were made by order

Superior Judge John F. Main, on motion of Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy The regular business meeting of the dies' committee of the British Colwho said they were wanted as witnesses imbia Protestant Orphans' Home was before the grand jury. Benn is a brotherheld at the home on Monday, July 3 with an attendance of the following ladies: Mesdames McTavish, McCul-

> ormer years will remember the orphans at that date. The visitors appointed for July were Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Vigelius.

The following report from Mrs. Denny Chilliwack, July 3 .- The 1911 as and Miss Tolmie was read and adopted and the meeting adjourned with prayer after ordering bills amounting to \$455.25, paid:

"We have visited the home several standing loans, 1 mill for hydrants generosity of Mayor Morley, thirty-five and the fire hall loan and 7 mills for of the inmates of the home had a most the general revenue fund. The chief enjoyable time on Coronation Day, takdeduction from last year is from the ing in the sights from White's tally-

The assessed valuation of the city postponed to some future day, to which last year, the figures being \$817,- great glee."

The following donations for June are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. H. Watson, Johnson street, boy's clothing: Mrs. Munsie, rhubarb; a friend, boots, lothing, cards, hats: H. M. Wilson, bell repaired; Mrs. Denny, boots, clothing; Mrs. Sayward, boots, clothbarb, box oranges; Tony Silvene, 15 that any revolutionary violence had oranges; a friend, 4 boys' shirts, 2 check dresses; Mr. King, Cedar Hill, potatoes,

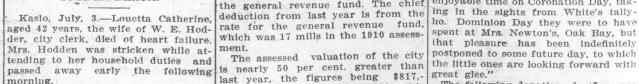
strawberries; Mrs. Peden, Princess avenue, clothing; 1455 Fort street clothing: Robinson & Andrews, corona-Torreon, Mex., July 4 .- As the result of tion medals; Mrs. Dickson, Richmond

Sarnia, Ont., July 4.-Neil Hanna, INJURED IN COLLISION. youngest son of Hon. W. J. Hanna,

Cairo, Ills., July 4.-Hugh A. Robison provincial secretary, was injured Saturday night by the explosion of a tor-

M. B. Jacks Victoria Liber the chair, ha Wm. Temple and R. J. De on his left I Deer, Albert Among others were F. A. Currie, presid Association; ser, Hugh R Five Associat dent Ward F Shandley, And James Tagg, Turpel, J. C.

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# Dr. Clarke, M. P., Delivers a Masterful Address on Broad Aspects of Question Hon William Broad Aspects of Question-Hon. William Templeman and R. J. Deachman on Local Advantages.

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It may be taken as in part an expression of the appreciation by the public of Victoria of the importance to them of the reciprocity proposals and a desire to hear some echo of the dethe proceedings and said that he had always felt the feminine mind should amid loud applause, and commendatory bates at Ottawa from men who have share in the political questions of the day. It had always been inscrutable taken a share in the discussion; in part to the laudable wish to do honor to the day. It had always been inscrutable minister of mines, Hon. Wm. Temple- to him why the fair sex had been denied a participation in political ques man, who, although not at present sittions in the past. ting for this constituency, continues to

"After all is said and done," said regard himself as in effect its repre-sentative in parliament, and is so con-be given to reciprocity, for it is a sidered by probably a majority of the practical question. It is going to repeople of Victoria; and in no small de-, duce the cost of the breakfast and gree the attendance was due to a de- dinner table and, therefore, there are gree the attendance was due to a denone more interested in it than the sire to hear Dr. Michael Clark, the very ladies." able and eloquent representative of

Red Deer, Alberta, in the federal R. J. DEACHMAN House.

It is no disparagement of any other speaker to say that Dr. Clark was the

star of last night's meeting. Eulogistic as have been the reports which, Mr. Jackson then called upon Mr. have reached Victoria of his standing Deachman, who was given a ver at Ottawa, realization far exceeded anhearty reception. He followed Mr. Jackson by reference to the large attendticipation, and it was the general verdict that the estimates of the member ance of ladies, saying: "I can scarcely come from Vancouver without exfor Red Deer which have reached this pressing approval at finding so many coast under-stated his ability. For an ladies in the audience. From early life hour and twenty minutes Dr. Clark I have advocated the rights of the wo held his audience in close attention, men."

A Sane Policy. broken only by the frequent and spontaneous response of applause in tribute

to his arguments, and when he sat down at the close of an eloquent per-and should be approved without the oration it did not seem as if he had slightest hesitation or delay. There been speaking for half that time. are two nations side by side, Canada Dr. Clark has an easy and delightful and the United States; these are bound delivery, and his clear, pleasant voice, by many ties and an interchange of which can ring out in triumphant as- commerce should result between them

rtion or searching accusation, gives as freely as the commercial interchange additional effectiveness to logical ar- between Victoria and Vancouver. Reciprocity had won the universal gument, pithy statement and apt illusgument, pithy statement and apt mide tration. That he has been a deep stu-dent of economics is evidenced by his thorough grasp of his subject, his ready co-ordination of facts, his keen-ready co-ordination of every ar-

ern Pacific railway exists through the deserts of Southern California. Why nnot the C. P. R. continue to exist in anada? Trade will follow the lines Have Narrow Escape-(Applause.) We built the C. P. R. and ich is its strength that it can com pete with other lines, and, according to a statement of an authority, it could force into a receivership every line with

The Rallway Route Bosev. "There is no single trade line that bes not run east and west. The South-

the introduction of the reciprocity fill and

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**Race With Flames** 

Loss Will Be Heavy.

**GUARDING SECRETS** 

IN U.S. NAVY YARDS

Regarding Visits of For-

eign Officers

IN NEW ONTARIO

FOREST FIRES

ern Canada and in the Dominion, as well as his good friend, Hon, William Templeman. He announced the names of the other speakers and gave ex-pression to his pleasure that the audi-ence assumed such large proportions, all evidently eager to hear discussed the important question of reciprocity. Mr. Jackson remarked that he was phased to see so many ladies gracing wheread to see so many ladies gracing

Porcupine, Ont., July 4 .- The west

flames again. The tired men who fought the fire throughout the whole of HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN the Porcupine area yesterday had to turn out again to-day. At the Dome Extension mine almost the whole force ON LOCAL ADVANTAGE

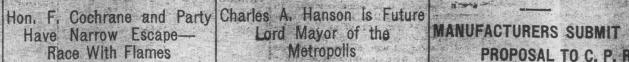
was cut off and only saved themselve Hon. Mr. Templeman expressed his pleasure at being present again before a meeting of the electors of Victoria, Golden City, Ont., July 4 .- The forest although not their parliamentary rep-resentative. He had not ceased to be loss is \$30,000 exclusive of standing their representative in fact, even if not timber. All the surface equipment of in name; in what he did and how he did it, in the manner in which he at stroyed.

RECALLS HISTORY tended to his duties and looked after (Continued on page 7.)

> DEMAND FOR FARM HANDS INCREASES Secretary Meyer Issues Order

Referring to reciprocity he said that Five Thousand Men Could Be Placed in Single Day in Maritoba Alone

New York, July 4 .- There is some



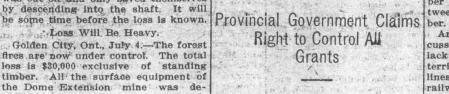
SHERIFF OF LONDON

MONTREAL MAN IS-

Cobalt, Ont., July 4 .- One of the London, July 4 .- A curious scene which it now competes in the United States. States that ever struck the buildings on Sheriff of the city of London of a well ders Before Wheat Move Belief From Abnormal "Are we to close our doors to the United States for the benefit of the C. P. R.? ('No no.') I maintain that it will work the other way. As an instance, C, P. R. stock stood at 207 and maker, C.

tion was made unanimous.

up again this morning and fanned the dying embers of the bush into roaring flames again The the **ONTARIO** CANALS



Toronto, July 4.—The Ontario provin-clal government has decided to chal-of railway companies giving shipping privileges for necessities such as lum-

igation, belongs to the province when in the canal. The province proposes to assert its right to control all water-to supply this new territory is a source power grants in canals and demand of handicap to the immediate demand lice to day. The temperature at 11 payment of \$100,000 per annum revenue, for lumber in this province. which the Dominion now derives from

these grants. HEAT WAVE IN EAST.

Man Dies in Montreal-Many Cases of Prostration.

speculating in government circles here, Montreal, July 4.-Yesterday's torrid vastated several fields of barley. It is

PROPOSAL TO C. P. R. IN THE STATES

HEAT WAVE IS

STILL UNBROKEN

MORE DEATHS REPORTED

LUMBERMEN FEAR

ment Starts

CAR SHORTAGE

Temperatures

Yrom Tuesday's Daily.) The month of July is not a time of year when people are keen on attend-ing political meetings, even were there the excitement of an election campaign as a spur, so that the large fathering which assembled in the Victoria the-well as his good friend, Hon, William

Pass, a shortage of cars for the move- New England summer cottage section ment of lumber this fall is regarded as of the cool hills and breezy seashore nevitable, and the concession asked by was the hottest place in the United the manufacturers from the railway States at 8 o'clock to-day.

ompany is with a view to encouraging Deaths at Philadelphia prairie dealers to anticipate their fall Philadelphia, Pa., July 4 .- While the equirements and order immediately temperature here at 9 a. m. was 13 dewhile cars are available. The manugrees lower than at the same hour yesfacturers on their part have announced terday, when it registered 91 degres. a policy of giving the dealers Novemthe day was just as uncomfortable ber 1 dating on all orders placed be- Fifteen deaths have been reported durtween now and the middle of Septeming the heat wave. In New York

Another very important matter dis-New York, July 4 .- The hot wave reussed at the meeting was the present leased its hold to-day, although the lack of transportation facilities to new weather was warm enough to cause territory now being opened by branch lines in the northwest. An order of the discomfort. The official temperature at railway commission put into effect last 12 o'clock was 85 degrees, compared Toronto, July 4.-The Ontario provin- fall has discontinued the late practice with 95 at the same hour yesterday.

lenge the right of the federal govern- ber and coal to settlers in territory tures indicated that to-day may be even ment to dispose and control waterpow- on branch lines while under construct hotter in Chicago than yesterday, for ers developed by canals. The provin- tion. A very strong plea was tele- at 10 o'clock the mercury registered 95 cial contention is that the water be- graphed to the chairman of the rail- degrees, two higher than at the same longs to the province before and after it leaves the canal and except for nav-spect as the lumber manufacturers was 99.5 at 4 p. m.

> from the heat was reported by the poexpects the thermo meter will register 100 degrees to-day, the same as vesterday. The minimum during the night

have crossed the boundary to the south of here and have already de-In Southwest. Kansas City, July 4. - After three

days and nights of record-breaking Winnipeg, July 4.—That 5,000 farm hands could be placed in a single day in or yesterday closing the navy yards in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in thands could be placed in a single day in that the single day in that the single day in the single day hands could be placed in a single day in Manitoba alone was the declaration made by Joseph Burke, superintendent

DESTROY BARLEY.

Chicago's Record. Chicago, July 4 .- Forenoon tempera-Death at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- One death

Morden, Man., July 4.-Grasshoppers was 82.



### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911

Twice-a-Week Times intering an address which invoked all order-in-council of April 3 and an order in cancellation of that order passed on May 11, 1911. The said Benjamin been nearly \$200,000. Under the new happened during those fifteen days.

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THE FIRST MEETING.

FORT FRASER LANDS. The Liberals of Victoria are to be congratulated on the success which at-The story of the acquisition and exbe successful in having his demand met tell is one of the most interesting for an appeal to the electorate on the which has been brought to light in the annals of the late history of the counreciprocity issue. In arranging for the gathering some doubts had been expressed as to the probability of a good as far away from deductions as possible and to confine ourselves as closeattendance at a purely political meeting at this season of the year. These misgivings were dispelled long before Times regrets that it appears necesthe curtain rose, and the assembly may sary in the public interest that the

properly be regarded as a demonstrafacts, both actual and incidental. tion of wide-spread interest in the poshould be made known so that the adlitical questions which will be prominministrative methods in vogue in the ent in the next election. province may be understood. Other: A commendable characteristic of the who choose to unite for the purpose of

addresses was the entire absence of realizing vast fortunes on the safe ineverything like demagogic appeal, and vestment of a comparatively insignifithe necessary prominence which was cant sum may then have heart to ungiven to trade and fiscal questions dertake other gigantic transactions of served only to show that the people of a similar character. Should the Times Victoria are inclined to take the appeal lapse into comment upon various in the reference of the reciprocity issue features of the story, it will be only for was evidence of the fact that they corded events. wanted to know, and it may be uncere-The Fort Fraser lands, so named for

moniously said that they found out. the company in England which ac-Hon. William Templeman, Minister of quired control of them during the Inland Revenue, dealt wholly with the month of May, are situated in the fiscal aspect of reciprocity in his refer- Francois and Ootsa Lake district of ences to that subject, and confined his the central part of the province, and remarks to a discussion of the question the area in question comprises 42,800 as it affects both industry and com- acres, or some sixty-seven sections.

merce in the province to which he be- These lands were acquired in the names longs and of which he is a pioneer. We of sixty-seven persons resident in vathink the several illustrations he used rious parts of the province, but chiefly and the facts he cited in respect to the in the cities of Victoria and Vancouver. lumber, fishing and fruit-growing indus- It may safely be stated that not more tries amply elucidated the advantages than five of the persons whose names of the reciprocity pact, while his calcu- were used in the location of the land lations as to the benefits that will ac- ever had any intention of settling upon crue to the consumers of life's necessar- these areas or any part of them; the

les were conclusive. lands were bought for purely specula-An important deliverance was made tive purposes. It is one of the unfor-

by Mr. Templeman in his treatment of tunate provisions of our land act that the immigration problem as it affects such deals in Crown lands come well both Circada and British Columbia) His within the letter of the law and still expressed satisfaction with the entente result in a complete demoralization of apart altogether from the records of the pany took over the option later, and between the governments of Canada the work of settlement within the provand Japan by which the immigration ince. The abuse of the system is cor-

deductions.

of Japanese into the province is limited rupt and affords opportunity-as in this case-for a small number of nondeto 400 each year could, of course, evoke script persons to become nominal ownno criticism, and his statement that more Japanese have removed from the ers of lands by the selling of their obliged to state that it in no way at- be fated to have two days fall so think we have failed in our duty to the tively for many province than have entered during the names and power of attorney to cliques taches him with the painfully suspici- closely together as May 11 and May 13, province of British Columbia with past two years was received with sat- of speculators who have no interest in ous coincidences and circumstances and in such connection. We have never these facts before us. isfaction by that portion of the audi-

ence directely interested in labor problems.

THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- ible conclusion, the spontaneous cheer Sydney Dunn forms an association price fixed by the order-in-council of Supposing, now, that we accept the with which the reciprocity pact was which he calls Columbia Investments, April 8 the price would have been much hypothesis of the Colonist that these proposed left no doubt that his audience Limited, for the purpose of acquiring more than double the latter sum. 67 applications were approved prior to these lands at the sum of \$5.75 per acre It is naively pointed out in the pros- April. We say hypothesis because we Victorian audiences are reputed to be on the stipulations of the option noted. pectus that "about a year ago the gov- do not accept the statement as one

Just here we may pause to remark ernment put a reserve on all the other of fact. For argument's sake let us E. & N. Company May Build terest in political discussion excepting that it must be obvious to anyone who lands in that district, so that no such see where it will lead us. when in the heat of election campaigns, has ordinary and common sense that tract of land could now be acquired The first of the applications for ment is carried in both Daily but the meeting last night was a these lands must have been applied for at that price." These statements are all these lands was made on May 6, 1910, as second-class lands, the price of made in a prospectus hearing date of and the Colonist says the most of them which was, until AprH 3, two-and-one- May 24, 1911, as well as the statement, were approved before July 31, 1910.

half dollars per acre. The price of first- that "since the price was fixed at which Mr. Benjamin Sydney Dunn says in class land up till that date was five these lands were acquired, the govern- his prospectus that "about a year ago Vancouver Island will soon be the cendollars per acre, and both second and ment had advanced the price on Crown the government placed a reserve on tre of an important steel making indusfirst-class lands were doubled in price lands 100 per cent." all the other lands throughout this try. A party of American capitalists tended the initial meeting of what may ploitation of 42,000 acres of the Crown on April 3. It is scarcely the way busi- It was just after the option of April whole district, so that no more land returned to town last night from an develop into a federal campaign at no lands of the province of British Co- ness is done in British Columbia to 24, given to the Columbia Investments, can be purchased there now at anydistant date should Mr. R. L. Borden lumbia which the Times proposes to apply for first-class lands at five dol- Limited, that things began to be em- thing like this price." He said this lands in the Comox district under lease lars per acre and after all the expense barrassing. The newspapers of British on May 25, 1911. So that we have the from the E. & N. railway. As a result of locating and staking, to carry the Columbia, with complaints against the government accepting and "approving" of their favorable representations at a titles to England and sell it at five dol- reactionary clause of the order-in- applications for 42,800 acres of land in conference held this morning, R. Marlars and seventy-five cents per acre. council of April 3, began to arrive in the districts which we have named, pole, vice-president of the railway, try. In its relation we propose to keep It must be a marvellously philanthropic England, and the curious coincidences before the surveys of these sections agreed to place an engineering party in government that would encourage that in this extraordinary matter began to were complete, and after this mystic the field at once for the purpose of losort of transactions in its land depart- accumulate. The projected exploitation number is completed immediately cating a branch line of fifteen miles ment. So the price under which apply of these lands could not now take place placing a reserve on the entire disfrom the main line survey north of actual facts of the transaction. The cation was made must have been \$2.50 because the option at which they had trict, "so that no more lands can be Comox to the iron deposits in the per acre, and it " " have been applied been obtained was on the first basis of purchased in this district." When the vicinity of upper Quinsam lake. for-and, if the vionist statement is \$2.50 per acre, while the new order made stool pigeons have done their work The visitors are: Senator E. B. Hawktrue-"approved" by the department their price \$5 per acre. No big money the legal firm of the Attorney-Gen-

as second-class land. Yet Mr. Reginald could be made out of a deal under these eral accepts the British Columbia Leake Gale made a report for the ulti- conditions, and the carefully prepared solicitorship for the company formed plans must have gone to pieces. The to exploit these lands in London. governor of Minnesota, and W. J. Croze, mate vendors in terms as follows: "This land was some of the very first option was not taken up at that date These lands which "were among the a well known Pittsburg iron mining purchased from the B. C. government, (April 30), as there were but two ways in first to be purchased from the gov- expert. therefore considerable choice was at which the deal could then be put ernment" and "no more land can be that time possible. . . . These tracts through. If the reactionary order-in- bought by anyone in that neighborof land are admirably placed and are council did not apply to these lands, hood at any such price" after July 31,

was delay. A considerable portion of the land is Up till this time there was no inten- they both hypotheses—we prefer the high grade magnitite of great purity be the faster. Now, however, the new A considerable portion of the land is op the this time there was no inten- former. We believe it, were more and ideally adapted for steel making. Blue Funneller has become a particito the ballot seriously. Their attentive the purpose of showing the logical and contain scrub are inexpensively cleared. bia government to reverse the first honorable for the chief commissioner for the past 18 months, the deposits pant in the race for honors, and can

tested and in many places have found later than this Hon. Mr. Bowser was April 3 to be rescinded when he saw the hillsides. The workings are all in the fleet. She is in fact one of the boasting to his confidentially assembled how it would affect the exploitation the same characteristic ore which has smartest steamships plying between so that we have the Chief Commis-So that we have the Chief Commisas much as six feet of rich loam." so that we have the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands accepting applications been brought to bear on the government exploitation the Attorney-General was that the ore will persist to a much place only to the Empresses. for lands of this class as second-class to rescind the order, it would not be solicitor than for him to be compelled greater depth and that a vast tonnage rescinded. Up till within a day of his to admit himself a partner in a tran- will be available the capitalists have llaus made an average speed which General shortly afterward acting as departure for England Hon. Mr. saction which shows cold-blooded decided to begin forthwith to carry out would compare favorably with solicitors for an exploitation company Bowser reiterated this boast. If he had calculation and plot, stretching over that advertises these lands as the very any notion before he left Vancouver more than a year of time. Again we Diamond drills will be utilized and 14.34 knots an hour. Her best for England and the coronation that say, we do not believe the gods would other areas of the field will also be ex- steaming was 350 miles in 23 hours choicest in that whole territory. If the the order was to be reversed he must visit such an inscrutable tangle of algovernment did not know of the quality stand convicted of being one of the most incriminating circumstances of these lands in the first instance, it most illustrious political shysters the against an innocent man unless they under the classification as second-class province has ever known. He did not had a fairly good grudge for some where the United States Steel Corpor-

know until after his departure that any other potent reason. lands. No government should be so circumstance could arise which would When we tell the public of British make reversal of the order expedient. Columbia and particularly the people good and as the development work to anxious to bloat its exchequer by the acceptance of second-class money for But, in his absence and just before he of the City of Victoria that an ex- date was quite satisfactory, it would first-class lands when, in a year or less, sailed for Europe, the order was re- banker named Thomas Drysdale Veitch be premature to take the public into it could have had first-class prices for scinded. The date was May 11, and on was the chief promoter of this scheme their confidence respecting their ulthe same land. We shall revert to this May 13 Mr. Benjamin Sydney Dunn and that he was aided by another gave notice in London of the exercise worthy citizen with a strong political even on a small scale, was a formidmatter of classification again in order

that there may be no reasonable doubt, of the option of April 24, the new compull in the person of Mr. Thomas able undertaking and involved the ex-Alton Ker, and that these two formed penditure of several million dollars. land office, as to the correctness of our the lands were disposed of at an una partnership as "ultimate vendors" neglible profit. 1 最小的过去分词

with a Mr. Davis, who had access to freight haul would be too expensive. We do not believe it to be the destiny the secrets of the land office through At all events we think we have a good Just here we must revert to Mr. Benjamin Dunn, and, in thus taking of any man, if he is innocent of con- an employee there who boasted his proposition on the island and intend to liberties with his name, the Times is nivance in these matters, that he should intimacy with state secrets, we do not prosecute development work very acthe names or persons of these beyond connected with this discreditable affair. been superstitious respecting the num-It is very odious to the Times to

their appropriation for purposes of the was 6,000 miles away from the ber 13, but we are quite prepared to have to make this complete disclosure of the affairs of the government. The VEHICLES CANNOT

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The party went south to-day.

Vancouver, July 6.-It looks as though Averages 14,34 Knots an Hour Coming Across Pacific-Held Up by Dense Fogs

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Establishing a new record for passage between Yokohama and Wi liam Head quarantine station for the Holt liners of twelve days, five hours and sixteen minutes, the big Blue Funnel steamship Protestilaus, Captain Campbell, tied up at the outer wharf early this morning. By making the run in this time the Protesilaus has clinped about eleven hours off the record

ORIENT IN TWELVE DAYS

ins, W. H. Cole, Duluth; L. C. Barnett, set last year by the Teucer of tweive and H. W. Stone, Minneapolis; R. W. days, fifteen hours and fifty-two min Jones, of Seattle, a former lieutenantutes. Since the advent of the Protesila into the Liverpool and Puget Sound service the interest amongst the Big Mr. Hawkins stated to-day that their Funnel liners, in regard to speed, has own favorable impression of the tonbeen stimulated greatly. Before that nage possibilities of the proposition had been confirmed by Mr. Croze, who esti- time the Teucer and Bellerophon con in close proximity to the line of the there was no cause for delay; but there 1910. The subterfuge of the Colonist mated the iron ore in sight at 2,000,000 tested strenuously for the record and is unbelievable and of the two-were tons. Mr. Croze classed the ore as a the former was generally conceded to attitude throughout the entire evening the normal connection between the re-The depth of soil we have carefully order-in-council. Indeed, almost a week to admit that he caused the order of having been tapped by tunnels run into

> Throughout the passage the Pro commended by the Pittsburg expert. ed the record-breaking trip averagi

24 minutes. On another occasion ploited by means of tunnels and pits. Senator Hawkins, who is largely inmade the same distance within terested in iron lands in the Masaba twenty-four-hour mark, while the fa est day with the Teucer on her rec Range of northwestern Wisconsin, trip was 350 miles in 23 hours and ation derives its main ore supply minutes.

Although the Protesilaus had a fa stated that while the showings at up per Quinsam Lake certainly looked trip across the Pacific, it was not a plain sailing, for she ran into son heavy weather several times. It was the intention of Capt. Campbell to doc at William Head at 5 o'clock this morn ing but it was 8.45 o'clock before the lines were made fast. When about three days off the coast of Vancouver Island the Protestlaus encountered heavy fogs and it was necessary t slow up frequently. When entering the "One thing is a certainty, we will not Straits the hovering mist became se try to market our ore in Pittsburg. The dense that Capt. Campbell deemed it advisable to stop the ship and for two hours drifted about.

On each of her passages to this por the Protesilaus has made excellent tim months to come," de but has never made a record. Her perrmance now, however, proves that she has a right to the blue ribbon. She arrived here two days ahead of her schedule, and after a number of Orien tals had debarked she proceeded to Se

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~ []		Chinese coming into the province had!		will be difficult to convince the public	been recreant in his duty, false to his	MILLIN DI TIND	bell states that a stowaway resembling	caped unhurt.
	S.S.	not seriously obstructed their advent in	6 F0	hat there was no connection between	trust, or guilty of malfeasance in of-	Magistrate Discovers That By-	the celebrated criminal was found on the ship when nearing Manila and that	MODE DEAT
		large numbers to this country was at		he events.	fice. This paper will be the first to	law Framer Lacked Gram-	a newspaperman from that port when the	MORE DEAT
	S. Frank S.	once understood, and his personal opin-	suggestion has been made to us	The Colonist said on June 14; "It is	tender its congratulations to the hon-		boarded the steamship became rather	and and the second second
	C	ion, as he expressed it, that the policy alleged indifference to the claims of by inte	erested parties to ask whether o	a state of the second sec	orable, the Commissioner of Lands if	matical Precision	sad over not securing anything sensa-	
		of putting half a million dollars into British Columbia in the efforts of the the gov	vernment received any payment t		he can show that his department has	Contra a state of the state of	tional and decided, using the skippers	Philadelphia,
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		of which reverted to the province, had think that, could such a charge against 1, 1911.	Mr. Dunn states in his pros-		which we admit has baffled us in our	(Enom Thursdow's Dollyr)	pretty hard, as reports of the arrest	to the coroner's
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	1 and the second	months of the multiplied Section in accord		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hon. the Attorney-General if he can	necessary to set down or take up pas-		
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		apeaking only for miniscit of multimating i	lan shekara ta shekara ta shekara ta shekara ta shekara 👘			that the by-law will shortly go by the	across on the Protesilaus and 525 steer-	meter registered ly before noon.
	- Contraction	the probable future policy of the gov-						since 6 a.m. The
44		ernment when he said that possibly lands from which bona fide settlers cheques			public trust. It must be apparent that	trate Jay this morning, he is in line		and 65 prostratio
	and the second	some such limitation of Chinese immi- would be excluded by the operation of the re			the office which he holds is one which,	with a common-sense opinion that		hot spell began
		gration-and by means of a similar un- the loosely drawn and corruptly ad- When				things inanimate cannot engage in any activity.	K. Marshall and Lillian Marshall, Au-	
			cres at 50c. per acre-the appli- k	now that many persons did petition	should respect the law,-not in letter		erican tourists. Four hundred and	Minneapolis,
	Car in the	would be effected. There is no doubt The Fort Fraser lands were located cation	payment-comes to \$21,400 and a	and the change was made in justice to	alone but in spirit as well.	In fact, his worship this morning said that the meaning of the by-law was	sixty-two Chinese were for Victoria	wave has cause
	and the second second	that he thought the present method un- by Mr. Reginald Leake Gale, a real that 42,	,800 acres at \$2 per acre comes t		As for the rest, the Times is quite	apparent, but the wording was not in	As susal the Protesliaus brought a big	other prostrati day.
	1		00, and when we add together k	new that many people had petitioned	content to leave it with the public to	accordance with the intent of the city	cargo, of 11,000 tons. After discharg-	and the second s
		Dr. Clark, who was introduced by the Telkwa. That is to say, an alleged these to	wo items, out of the sum which f		decide whether, with this array of	council. The by-law probably meant	ing her silk shipment of 338 bales, the	Kansas City,
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	Print and	a disappointment His discussion of the parently quite satisfied with the de-	comes perilously near to being s	hould be made. So the Colonist knew	tone anything else than take the		NINE AVIATORS FLY	At Atchison, K
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	and the second	recipiocity question in its national, in-		in June 14 that "certain people" were to have an "advantage" by the rescinding		by-law and, not having the penetration	OVER STRAITS OF DOVER	A light rain
	1	automoute of the law with a last hoo	n surveyed at the dates mention-	f this order. When the morning paper	Kaien Island; Kitamaat; Fort	on legal matters of the learned police	OVEN STRATTS OF DOVEN	this morning.
1.8.		him he there is his and and	m surveyed at the dates mention- 0	vas finding out that the rescinding	Fraser.	magistrate, inadvertently pleaded		
	12.2.2.4					guilty to the charge that his wagon		Philadelphia,
				rder was passed because the first or-	Do not touch them; they are all live	stood on the street, etc. The magis- trate then said that other cases had	Calais, July 6 The French aviators	the morgue to- it was overcrov
				er was unjust to "certain people" it	wires.	been remanded on similar informations,	that descended on the English coast	be unable to ca
				night at least have taken the trouble	After fifteen dave from John 12	and Hazeldine's should be set along	last Monday, took wing from Dover	until some of t
				o discover whether the company re-	After fifteen days from date the	with them, the pice of Build Sound it	at daylight and a half hour later set- tled lightly upon the south of France.	moved. Thirty
	-			the to was among this maniput and	Colonist will perhaps have something	Jected. F. Alexander and G. Menerman	The flight over the Straits of Dover	from all causes
		use, but Dr. Clark showed that logic sons who compiled the list of names the land		done in he memed to think there is	to say about it.	were similarly charged and their cases set over, too, before they had a chance	was accomplished easily with favorable	Among these w
	and the second second	under which the alleged staking took tion of		he Colonist took any pains in the mat-	"A mana's nost without and the	to plead either' way	though hazy weather. Vedrine led	There have bee cause during th
	and the second	ing elements in conclusive argument.	he Fort Fraser Land Company, to	er at all-and it must be admitted that	"A mare's nest without any colts	One case, however, came under an-	the whole way. He ascended at 4:30	1 p.m. the temp
The Ball		Certainly Dr. Clark elucidated both the	, and it was organized for the th	he language of the Colonist at that		other section. In this it was a horse	and arrived at Calais at 5:00:14. The	
		that the option for these lands put purpose		ime reveals that it was disturbed-it	No, we have not shot our bolt. There	which stood on the road, and not a	others arrived in this order: Vidart 5:01; Beaumont 5:05; Gibert 5:12;	FOUR KI
	Reference .	them out of their hands. In this option land at	a price of \$7 per acre, or an c	ould have found out then and there		wagon, so E. M. Hawse, who allowed	Garros 5:17; Kimmerling 5:25; Taba-	· · ·
	and the start	fiscal policies as represented in the po- these three men are called the "ulti-	e of \$1.75 per acre on the price a	nd, not later than June 15 at most, it		the animal to stay there longer than necessary to set down or take up pas-	teau 5:28; Renaux 5:41; and Barda	Three Other R
	and the second	inical systems of the underent countries mate vendors" a tarm call internet lat which	ch he had secured the option. c	ould have told the public that these	The Manitoba Free Press asks: Why	sengers, was allowed to reply. He	7:04.	tain Inju
		ing and sufficiently significant.	ms of sale need not be elaborat- la	ands did not come under the regula-	not erect a cement statue in further	pleaded guilty and naid the assessed \$5	This completes the eighth stage.	on
		The first applications were made to led here	, but it should be stated that ti		nonor of Sir Max Aitken?	William R. Findlay, C. W. Kirk and	The next leg will be from Calais to	Superior, Wi
		tive. we think his broad, unchedun- the government for the nurchase of in the	prospectus the company repre-b	een an effective immediate answer to		A. H. Styles, automobile men who had been caught speeding, each paid \$20	Paris with a stop at Amiens, com-	were killed and
A. C. A.		scribed and universal application of the these lands on May 6, 1910, and various sented	that, of the cash required with the	hat material part of the questions		been caught speeding, each paid \$20		in a collision t
		principles of free trade between nations other applications in the same districts subscript	otions for stock, the sum of a	sked by the Times. The natural thing h	een finding in the knighting of Max	without resistance. Dr. W. Bapty, similarly charged, pleaded an emer-	TEMPORARY REPAIRS.	gravel train on
	The second	as he described its effects and results were made from time to time, the ma-	\$100,000 must be used to pay for	or the Colonist to have done was to A	itken proof of undue friendship he		and the second s	chago division
	A States	and in contrast with the policy of pro-   forty of these in the sections introlued the Bri	tish Columbia government for h	ave stated this, and we affirm our t	ween the Dominion government and	and was not fined.	Cunard Liner Ivernia Sails From Queens- town for Liverpool.	city to-day. T
	and the second second	tection when and where it is adopted being made before November, 1910. these la	ands. When we consider, there- fo	ormer position that the reason the Col- t	be coment merger has now published a	Robert Henderson, charged with va-	town for Enverpoor.	all railway met bridge over the
	and the second second	left nothing to be desired in the way These three persons who are called ul-	at if the initial payment of 50 o	nist did not state it then was that it s			Queenstown, Ireland, July 6 The	bridge caught 1
	And the second second	of a rhetorical demonstration. The apt- timate vendors transferred the lands cents p	er acre had been made at the	vas not true. It was not until June 28 p	pecial cable from its London corres-	coming forward and testifying that ac-	Cunard steamer Ivernia, temporarily	
1	and they work	ness of his several illustrations made by letter of option to the control of one time of	application for these lands and th	hat our contemporary made the re-	ondent saying that Mr. Altken's name	cused was papering the Empire hotel   and had a credit there of \$30 under his		DESTR
	Contraction of the second	them like apples of gold in pictures of Benjamin Sydney, Dunn, of London, estimate	a balance duo of \$2 nor acro	narkable discovery that the applica-	vas not included in the Canadian honor		by five tugs and salvage steamers. The	
		silver. They were words fitly spoken. E. C., the date of the option being under s	acond-class classification the li	harkable discovery that the applica-	ist. This conmins the Free Press sur-	Al and a second a s	vernia has been laid up since she struck	Fort Smith, A section of Brass
	Alexandra -		o the government on 49 900 government	ions for these lands had been "ap-r		-The bank clearings in victorial	near Daunt nock during a fog on May 24. The was coming in here from Boston at	here, was almo
		After the thoughtful hearing-at no April 24, 1911, a date which we propose sum du	o the government on 42,000 acres p	roved before April 3. Fifteen full days s		for the week ending July 4 amounted	he time. Permanent repairs will be made	fire yesterday.
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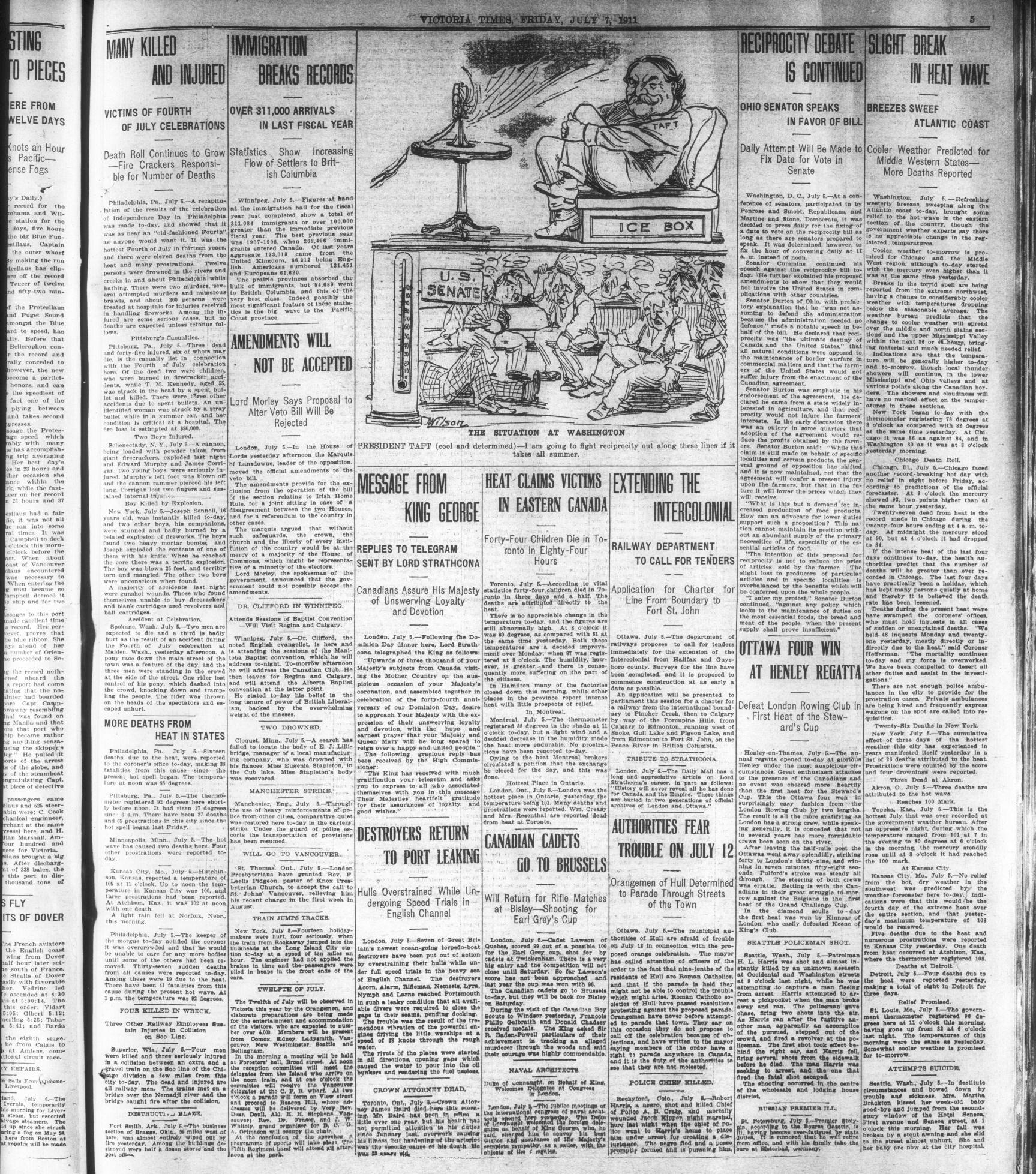
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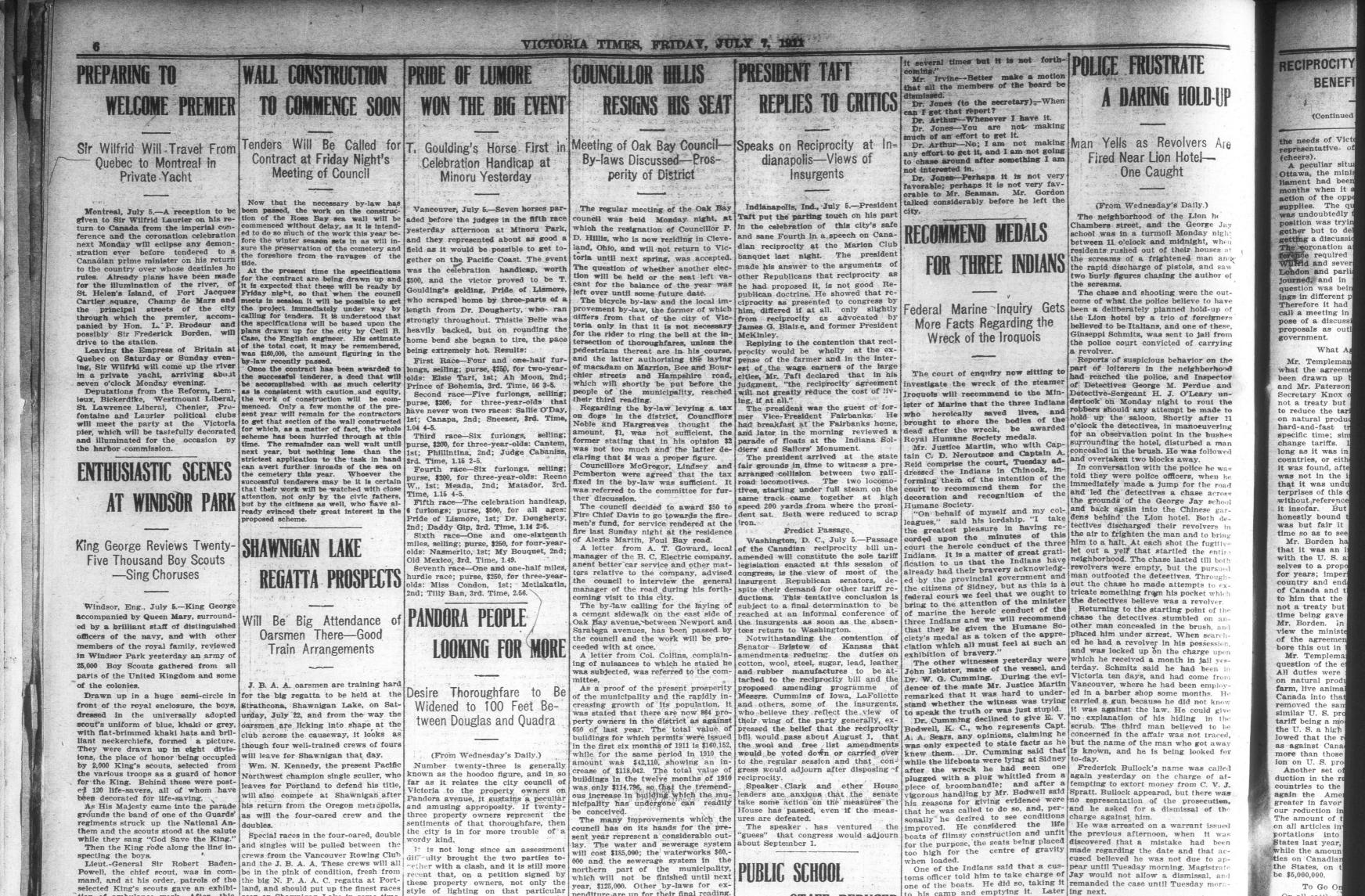
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its own peculiar call as it advanced. L. D. Chetham, of the C. P. R., has widened to 100 feet between Douglas Among the building permits lately Then the "alert" sounded, and like announced that there will be a special and Quadra, and to seventy-six feet issued are: St. Mary's church, Burns clockwork they all stood still and silent train service on July 22 for the Strath- between Chambers street and Fern- street, \$5,350; architects, James and for a few moments to enable them to cona regatta. In addition to the regular wood road. recover their breaths, after which they trains leaving Victoria at 8 a.m. and 4

ALLEGED HORSE STEALING.

Man, His Daughter and Son Are Being

Tried in Washington.

lied of tuberculosis.

sang, in wonderful unison, two of their p.m., there will be a special train leavpopular scout choruses. ing at 1.30 p.m., returning from Strath-The King expressed his gratification cona at midnight after the dance. Louis at the success of the movement. The Canadian contingent of 140, un- ing hard to make their regatta one Commander Cole, marched from long to be remembered by the picnic their camping ground at Rochampton and sport-loving public of the island. direct to Windsor Park.

SPOKANE TENNIS TOURNEY. VICTIMS OF THE FOURTH.

Chicago, July 5.-Thirteen deaths from captured the Inland Empire open sinthe old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July was the total reported in gle tennis championship here yester- sketch plan of the city engineer dated the United States according to figures day, defeating Theo. C. Fulton, of June 26, 1911; further that the councompiled by the Chicago Tribune last Spokane, in the final round of a spec- cil be likewise petitioned to take the ion Day under the auspices of the Vicnight sane Fourth movement bore fruit in the lost the first set, 6-8, but took the last side, Pandora avenue from Chambers lowing: smallest number of celebration casualties three in order, 6-4, 6-1 and 10-8. ever recorded. In nearly every city where the use of explosives by individuals was prohibited, no accidents were record- bles in the final round from Wright sent; further that Mr. Justice Martin ed. In others, where the discharge of ex- and Gray of Lewiston, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2. be requested to forward this resolution plosives was permitted, under limitations, The tournament was a big success, there was a decided falling off in the upwards of fifty competing. It lasted number of the dead and injured as com- four days, in which about 125 matches pared with previous years. The death list of thirteen compares with were played.

twenty-eight reported the first night of last year's celebration, when the same Fourth movement was established in

fewer cities. The number of injured reported is 294, as against 1,785 reported up to the same hour last year. In 1909 there

were 44 killed and 2,361 wounded. Of the fifty large cities which have ordinances forbidding the use of any fireworks, or restricting their use to the least harmful, nearly half had their new ordinances in force for the first time

Giant firecrackers took the lead in the number of fatalities, causing five deaths. Revolvers and firearms were second with no the same charge Gunpowder caused two, and toy on the same charge. four pistols, formerly the chief death agents, caused two deaths.

caused two deaths. In Chicago there was only one person killed, a little girl, who died as the result arraigned with the Tipton family. Four A plan of the

The heat killed many more than fell victims to the same Fourth.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Portland, Ore., July 5 .- Roswell B. Lam son, a prominent citizen and capitalist, died yesterday from injuries received on Monday when he was thrown from his

ing, when his mount burst a blood vessel, and dropped dead. Mr. Lamson was ceived a fractured skull.

enditure are up for their final reading The work of paving the streets is being carried on as quickly as possible. ster type, but the style of the whole night and decided that it would be a hands during the last six months than good thing to have their thoroughfare in any other period of the same length. NelSON

James; builders, Island Investment This enterprising scheme was formulated in a resolution, approved and Byng-Hall, \$3,550; dwelling on Central adopted unanimously, and will now be avenue, Miss M. Crosse, \$4,050; dwell-

resolution is in the following terms: "That this meeting of property owners on Pandora avenué respectfully petition his worship the mayor and house on Belmont avenue, Island In-

council to take the necessary steps to vestment Company, \$3,500. widen Fandora avenue at the junction Spokane, Wash., July 5.-Joe Tyler of Douglas street to 100 feet going back to Quadra street, according to the

The nation-wide spread of the tacular, hard-fought contest. Tyler necessary steps to widen on the south toria Cymrodorion Society, are the fol-Running long jump (open)-1, W. street to Fernwood road to seventy-six Tyler and Fulton then won the dou- feet instead of sixty feet as at pre- Davies; 2, D. C. Hughes. High jump (Welsh only)-1, J. Thomas: 2. D. C. Hughes. to the mayor and council."

Mr. Justice Martin, who occupied the chair, announced himself as heartily in for donations to this annual event: support of the scheme. Such an im- Barbar Bros., Leigh & Sons, Fletcher



Tried in Washington. Dayton, Wash., July 5.-Holding a baby on her lap, Mrs. Eliza McCrandell, 27 years old, faced Judge Stanford in the instice court here in a preliminary hear-

Ike Johnson, 33 years old, who was reing a new hall in the near future. For Wilson, Standard Stationery Co., Good- ers at the high and public schools proleased from the state prison at Walla location and size he thought it was acre & Sons, G. D. Christie, and several vide themselves with registers for about as good as they would be able to unnamed friends.

A plan of the proposed widening, toears ago, in the month of July, Myrtle gether with estimates of the cost, was ipton, another member of the notorious submitted by W. J. Hanna. To widen family, was sentenced to a term in the Two Pandora avenue to 100 feet between

and while still serving her term, Myrtle from the properties along the north liton, and the damage done is greater teachers should register in their own BASEBALL PLAYER SHOT.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 5.-Jay Moore, aged ers, would not be considered a serious addition to this the 36-inch telescope was addition to this the 36-inch telescope was standing on a ball field ready to catch a council and carried out.

Will Have Twelve Teachers for Remainder of This Year

Company; house on Belmont street, P. Nelson, July 4 .- Following a recomplaced before the attention of the city ing at Wilmot Place, Godfrey W. mendation by the finance committee council, probably on Friday night. The Booth, \$3,600; architects for the three, the school board at a special meeting Holt Horten; builders, Bell and Wardecided to reduce the staff of the pubwick Building Company; house on lic school for the remainder of this the accident, when the wind was blow-Hampshire road, H. T. Wing, \$2,000; year from 14 to 12 teachers. This re- ing 20 miles an hour, the steamer had

> In addition to the results published over by these teachers will be divided attempt had been made to rescue him yesterday of the sports held on Dominup among the other classes. After the adoption of this recom- the boat which swamped was practinendation Dr. Jones asked if the cally waterlogged when she started finance committee had power to make from the wreck.

such a recommendation and received an affirmative reply from William Ir-

Dr. Jones-There is nothing in the Comes to Grief While Preparing to The committee desires to take this ninutes to that effect. opportunity of thanking the following Mr. Irvine-As chairman I rule it in rder.

Dr. Jones then brought up the quesprovement would enhance the value of Bros., Little & Taylor, Dixi Ross & Co., tion of Mr. Gordon's report on the amateur aviator, who was entered for with a left jab, but packed against the the property all along the thorough- West End Grocery; Mrs. Foster, C. E. high school which she raised at the the meet of the Illinois Aero Club. former meeting, asking to be permit- was injured on Monday in a trial flight intersection of Douglas and Pandora Bancroft, Thomas Shotbolt, Kirkham & ted, to see it. Dr. Arthur said that he at the aviation field.

justice court here in a preliminary hear-ing on the charge of horse stealing. On one side of the woman sat her aged tion he pointed out that it might be to the neighboring districts. While a control, the resolu-best of the resolu-tion he pointed out that it might be to the neighboring districts. While a control and that the ques-tion was a special one and that the ques-tion was not in order, Dr. Jones rap-bing on the furniture near which she the field he started on his return jour-tion he point to the neighboring districts. While a control and that the ques-tion was not in order, Dr. Jones rap-ping on the furniture near which she the field he started on his return jour-

remainder of the block on which the vey & Co., Turner, Beeton & Co., and the mechine woodled for a more the block on which the vey & Co., Turner, Beeton & Co., and the mechine woodled for a more the block on which a view to erect. Hibben & Co., Weiler Bros., W. & J. Dr. Arthur suggested that the teach-ment, then turned completely over and ment, then turned completely over and

plunged to the ground. Bates was buried under the wreckage. There was keeping the times of arrival of the a gash across his cheek. His injuries, children in the mornings and afterwhile serious, are not considered fatal. noons, and the motion passed, Dr.

Jones remarking: "This should have been done 14 years ago." . The opposi-

pentientiary for rustling cattle. Two Pandora avenue to 100 feet between shock of Saturday was the severest that ton member suggested that it should be added to the resolution that all Sacramento.

from the properties along the north side, would cost, according to the esti-mate, \$394,770, which, if spread over a period of fifty years and levied propor-tionately against all the property own-tionately against all the property own-

has suffered no harm. Chimneys of the onder: "I move that Dr. Arthur be the Bing Hong fighters, who were brought

ceived a fractured skull. An eminent London physician recently declared that twenty-four hours' sleep to a person tircu physically and mentally is worth a week's vacation. the ball ground and mentally is the ball ground and the ball ground and the the bal

AMATEUR AVIATOR INJURED.

Take Part in Aviation Meet

at Chicago.

RIVAL TONGS A'I WAR.

Sacramento.

o his camp and emptying STAFF REDUCED to his camp in a launch and took it an officer came in a launch and took it away. When the Indian went to get ceeding the speed limit; John Hanley away. When the instance it was received two weeks with the option of the boat in the first instance it was received two weeks with the option of secured to the shore, and there was a \$15 fine for using obscene language to plug to be seen. He made a plug on Government street, and E. Hutchifrom some driftwood and plugging the son and Thos Rose were remanded on boat took it to his camp. Another vagrancy charges. Indian, telling of going to the wreck with his companions, said they pass-WOLGAST STILL CHAMPION

Late

ed the second boat, that occupied by Capt. Sears. The latter boat was Game Little English Fighter Takes coming ashore and the Indians were going to the wreck. The Indians got Count in Thirteenth. within six feet of the capsized lifeboat,

and the waves were twelve feet high. San Francisco, July 5 .- The meas-They saved three lives. ured 'swing of Referee Welch's arm Mate Isbister said a month before tolling off the fatal ten seconds over the unconscious body of Owen Mora year from 14 to 12 teachers. This re-duction is provided for by the resigna-taken to shelter. He remembered Wolgast in the thirteenth round of tion of Miss McDougall and by the Capt. Johnston saying: "The evil day vesterday's international battle for the which Mr. Cullin was engaged. The passenger Hartnell in the water near the water near the water and the thirty of the term of two months for which Mr. Cullin was engaged.

which Mr. Cullin was engaged. The passenger and as far as he knew no decisive victory was cleanly earned be by the captain. He considered that the rugged strength and terrific punching powers of the champion Right uppercuts to the stomach followed by a left book to the jaw, forced

the game little English fighter to take the count for the first time in his eleven years in the ring. Moran came up undistressed for the unlucky thirteenth round although it was plain he was tiring. Wolgast met him with a well timed rush and forced his way to close quarters. Moran checked him Chicago, July 5.-Carl Bates, an ropes in his own corner. Suddenly Wolgast whipped his right arm free from the clinch, and swinging from his hip, sent his glove crashing three

times to the pit of Moran's stomach It was several minutes before he regained consciousness.

AUTO WRECKED.

Young Woman Seriously Injured When Machine Collides With Street Car

Portland, Ore., July 5.-Miss Mildree sselyn, daughter of B sident of the Portland Light & Po Company, which operates the street system in this city, was seriously injured resterday when one of her father's street ars ran into an automobile in which sh was riding with her brother and Miss Elaine Carroll, of Baltimore.

The force of the collision was so great that all three occupants of the machine were thrown out. Miss Josselvn was

thrown under the front end of the street car and had it gone another yard her life. Miss Josselyn was taken to a hospital. Miss

Guayaquil. Ecuador, July 5.-General Emilo Maria Toran, formerly Ecuadorean Wing minister to Great Britain, was shet and killed at Quito yesterday by Col. Quiral, llowing a quarrel over private matters.

Canada had a d the U.S. a du both be wiped In this provi were the only would be suffe they were mist The fruit-grow who to-day we Canada, would but the fruit-g were now export would export n large cities. T. country would ninety or one ] while the Ame have a market The tariff on removed, was and 6c. a poun of which we w were dutiable a 5c. a dozen act paid 20c. a bus in the U.S. Ar there would be was fresh mea duced in Canad 1¼c. a pound, 1½c. to 1¼c. article of large from the State has been 2c. a duty has been duced to 1% c. a Saving t "This illustra works out," con mines. "We w of the people o ment goes through lt will-we wil a large list

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# ATE HOLD-UP

RECIPROCITY AND ITS

**BENEFIT TO DOMINION** 

(Continued from page 3.)

the needs of Victoria he remained the

A peculiar situation had arisen in

What Agreement Is.

to reduce the tariffs of both countries

it was found, after a year or so, that it

that it was unduly harassing any en-

terprises of this country, Canada could,

honestly bound to observe it and it

Mr Borden had said the other day

with the U.S. and committing our-

to him that the statement that it was

Mr. Borden. in corroboration of this

view the minister read from the text

bore this out in black and white.

f the agreement the clause which

Mr. Templeman then took up the

All duties were removed by the U.S.

on natural products, products of the

farm live animals and fish going from

Canada into that country, and Canada

removed the same duties as against

similar U. S. products. The Canadian

the U.S. a high tariff it naturally fol-

more than those made by the Domin-

the States, on the same basis, would

To Go On the Free List.

ion on U. S. products.

be \$5,000,000.

estion of the effect of the agreement.

ntry and endangering the stability

time so as to see how it worked.

was but fair it should last a certain free.

natural products. There was no duty.

government.

ourned, and in the meanwhile the (Hear, hear.)

nonths when it adjourned, due to the it must have enhanced the prices of

etting a discussion before the country. If the duty on American products en-

pose of a discussion of the reciprocity reciprocity policy on the particular in-

proposals as outlined by the Laurier dustries and interests of the province

Mr. Templeman went on to explain fishing. Under the agreement Cana-

what the agreement was which had dian lumber goes into the United been drawn up between Mr. Fielding States market free. Ever since 1894,

and Mr. Paterson on the one side and when the government of that day took

Secretary Knox on the other. It was the duty off American lumber coming

not a treaty but simply an agreement into this country, that lumber has

ountries, or either, to continue it. If after deputation has gone to the gov.

not in the interests of Canada, duty against American lumber. They.

vithout reference to the States, change they desired to ship to the States,

t insofar. But till it did we were while American had been coming in

time being gave a complete answer to sible to get the United States to re-

tariff being a moderate one and that of be excelled in any part of the world-

lowed that the reduction in the duties in the United States. I think that is a as against Canada were very much reasonable conclusion. (Hear, hear.)

duction in the rates of duties by both ington and Oregon to be able to sell

the States.'

On all cattle coming into Canada the extremely important to you here in Council.

long as it was in the interests of both years that this is so, and deputation plause).

ondon and parliament had to be ad- paid in enhanced price \$1,900,000. in the Okanagan.

of British Columbia. I daresay that

lumbering is our chief industry-if,

indeed, it be not second to mining and

ernment to ask for the imposition of a

found the Dingley tariff of \$1.50 on lumber, now \$1.25, against them when

here for eighteen or nineteen years

"I am bound to say that it did not

goodness sake get us free lumber into

"What will be the result of free

umber? It needs no argument to dem-

onstrate that our lumber, which is the

best in Canada-here on Vancouver

will find a ready market at high prices

We in British Columbia are probably

too near the large producers in Wash-

duction in the rates of duties by both countries to the same figure, and here again the American reduction was greater in favor of this country than our reduction in favor of the States.

Lumbermen Welcome It.

won't give us a duty on lumber for as to the \$500 head tax.

cluded.

"Another instance, which I am able

Oriental Immigration.

volvers Are Hote \_\_\_\_

's Daily.) le Lion he he George Jay Monday nigh idnight, when their houses at tened man and stols, and sav g the author of

were the outbelieve to have nned hold-up of of foreigners and one of these. sent to jail from cted of carrying

behavior on the neighborhood , and Inspector M. Perdue and O'Leary unght to rout the npt be made to ortly after 11 manoeuvering t in the bushes listurbed a mar He was followed ks away. he police he was cers, when he mp for the road a chase across orge Jay school Chinese garotel. Both deir revolvers in nan and to bring shot the fugitive rtled the entire lasted till both but the pursued tives. Throughattempts to exhis pocket which vas a revolver. ting point of the umbled on anthe brush, and When search his possession. the charge upon nth in jail yeshe had been in had come from ad been employ e months. He did not know He could give hiding in the believed to be was not traced, an who got away being looked for name was called

he charge of atney from C. V. J. red, but there was ismissal of the

a warrant issued , when it was take had been ate and that acnot due to anning. Magistrate a dismissal, and I Tuesday morn-

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in his budget speech is correct, when he said that British Columbia con-sumes something like \$29,000,000 of farm produce, that we raised of that fourteen millions and some odd hun-dreds and imported the balance, we must have imported articles to the statement in the interests of that statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of statement of Six Wilfrid Laurier went of Six Wilfrid Laurier went went has the duy enhances the wank as that that was a protectionist paradise. Went want as protectionist paradise. Went want as protectionist paradise. Went want as post of Eruit guestion. To my mind the arritiguestion. To my mind the arritigues the needs of this great city the United States, but was not large con- great industry. (Hear, hear). (cheers). No Danger to Fruitgrowe

and that what is good for Canada will work to establish them. They started "Here you are having a greater pro-be good for British Columbia. Provi- with a wise immigration policy. It had portional increase in your foreign com-A peculiar situation had determined. Par-Ottawa, the minister continued. Par-gument that the duty enhances the ment had been in session for six price, as I have no doubt it does, then reasonably excited about this matter. liament had been in account for the price, as I have no output the prices of it must have enhanced the prices of it must have enhanced the prices of it think the fruit industry will not be action of the opposition in obstructing the very large importations from Al-supplies. The question of reciprocity words, they would lay them down here that B. C. grows better fruit, better flavored fruit, than any part of the ter. It is one of the mistaken lines of self and family Canadians. (Applause in the world. (Applause). We must better than he could use them and imdence had been kind to us in this mat- as one of its results the making of mythought that what is one man's good and laughter.) That, of course, is a have a foreign commerce. The prois another man's evil, and that what is rather slender argument to build my posal of the government in this reci- weapons for a portion of the food they one nation's good is another nation's case upon, but I see many more better procity idea is a very modest effort to brught his purchasers. Therein lay brought his purchasers. Therein lay bring the brongerly appreciate the looking people among you than I amosition was trying; not to defeat alto- for the price we would have to pay for U. S. We have a better climate than the average climate of the country to be and principles of life humanity will be seen (laughter)—and I am confident that could have swallowed a much larger commercial world—the division of the country has been the en- is because I believe it that I support it migration policy of the government. I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause). Still labor. (Applause.) "I could have swallowed a much larger dose. (Laughter and applause)." ostition was trying, with the idea of them from Washington, plus the duty. the average climate of the country to

The coronation and the imperial con- hanced the price of the same products cheaper land. One result of this because of his ministers in the net provide of the same provinces agreement already has been the en-then the people of this province have hancement in the value of fruit lands -that reciprocity not only between (Applause.) Canada and the United States but be- "Your prosperity is not an accident hancement in the value of fruit lands

tween all the nations of the world is a It had certain causes, and if you agree. question was being discussed at meet-ings in different parts of the Dominion. Therefore it had been thought well to call a meeting in Victoria for the pur-my opinion, will be the effect of the my opinion, will be the effect of the sale about a year, ago for \$20,000. "Mr. Martin Burrell, a member of sale about a year ago for \$20,000, has and in so far as it try's trade, then you will be in a posi-About two months after the agree-About two months after the agrees any class then it is again a splendid and patriotism of this question of reciranch was sold for \$30,000, or \$10,- thing whether that latter interest procity and its interest in the continued takes the form of protection, capital- prosperity of the country. You got the 000 more than he offered it for before men and the money. The men developed ism or war. (Applause.) the reciprocal agreement was conthe soil and demonstrated to the world

Political History.) "You have every evidence here of the ern country. But both of these would

"Another instance, which is that of the Matt assured prosperity of the Dominion, to vouch for also, is that of the Matt assured prosperity of the Dominion, have been of little avail if the govern-Miller ranch, sold for \$200 an acre on and I want to say something about the ment had, done nothing to get you marthe duty off American lumber coming into this country, that lumber has come into the Dominion free of all several months before. showing that my political clear of and I had to find well " (Arthur got you the markets as several months before, showing that my political allegiance. In order to do well." (Applause.)

some people are not afraid of and evil that I studied the history of Canadian British Preference. hard-and-fast treaty lasting for a specific time; simply an agreement to change tariffs. It would last just so tell it you. I found that the prosperity briefly to the subject of British pref.

of Canada dated from the advent to erence and stated that in his judgment ower of the present government. British preference was as important a "I do not desire to keep you longer (Cheers.) I think that that is as defrom hearing Dr. Clark, but before I nonstrable as an axiom or a truth. sit down I want to say a word about "The Conservative government of Oriental immigration, which seems to this country was in power for eighteen years, and I took as my test of the be worrying Mr. Goodeve greatly. This years, and I took as my test of the prosperity of Canada under the one government and the other the figures of the foreign trade of Canada under the naga. I found the very peculiar thing that when you had the party in power. The Conservative into the country and you may place the mode of the foreign trade of Can-ada. I found the very peculiar thing that when you had the party in power. The Conservative into the country and you may place the mode of the foreign trade of Can-ada. I found the very peculiar thing that when you had the party in power. The Conservative into the country and you may place the mode of the foreign trade of Can-ada. I found the very peculiar thing that when you had the party in power thing the party in power the party in power the party in power thing the party in power thing the party in power the party in powe question has been made a political football of by our opponents in Victoria for many years. I thought it had been pretty nearly settled, so far as seem fair that the British Columbia they are concerned. Whatever rethat it was an inter-locking of tariffs lumbermen could not send their pro- strictions there are to-day as to the that when you had the party in power preference however. The Conservative ing no mandate for an increase in tain, and you have had free trade vinduct across the line on account of the immigration of Orientals have been which professes the national policy, the party opposed it just as they were now trade or for a remission of taxation I dicated and endorsed as something selves to a proposition that might last high duty prevailing over there while placed there by the Liberal Governfor years; imperilling the trade of the their American competitors were able ment, whether the increased head tax poincy of building up, that in many respects instead of building up you were building down. (Voice—"Sure thing," and applause.) My friend does not require any converting. (Laugh-ter.) In the year 1888 the Conservative government had been in power for five Verss and pneumether the train to the presence was introduced. policy of building up, that in many opposing the extension of trade by to ship lumber into, say, the city of or the limitation of the Japanese or of Canada and the empire. It seemed Victoria without paying any duty the agreement with the Indian governwhatever. It appeared to be a lop- ment as to Hindus. Oriental imminot a treaty but an agreement for the sided arrangement, but it was impos- gration has been reduced to a minimum. The Chinese have been coming move or reduce the duty. Lumbermen in in considerable numbers of late

have used the argument to me: 'If you and the question is what we shall do years and presumably the national "They said you are giving Britain olicy was well under way. Your for- something for nothing. Well, giving In respect to the arrangement as eign trade at that time was represent- something for nothing is a bad busito Hindus, I think only one or two ed by \$230,000,000. That is the trade ness. (Laughter.) The fear operating in Hindus have come in since. I am in- which Great Britain does in about their minds was that you would have formed by the immigration authorities Imports dumped upon you and that you about direct taxation-said it was a should she change her fiscal policy? eighteen days. (Laughter.) eighteen days. (Laughter.) "It is an easy thing to verify these figures. I turned my eye to them con-sistently when trying intelligently and course. That was why the tariff was sistently when trying intelligently and course. That was why the tariff was course. That was why the ta that more Japanese have left Canada in the past two or three years than came in. The number that can come in in any one year must not exceed rationally to find my political feet. In taken down. In came the British mer-ten years I come to 1893, and after the chants and sold more goods. The mo-Island we have timber that is not to four hundred and during the last three or four years they have not exnational policy had been in full opera- ment you took the British manufacceeded that. Mr. Goodeve's argu-tion for ten years your foreign trade tures the remarkable thing that hap-ment is that our arrangement is a had advanced by \$17,000,000. That is pened was that your exports began to ists in the day-time. (Laughter). giving over of our authority to the giving over of our authority to the Japanese government, which is not so My colleague, Mr. Oliver, who is in hours. (Laughter.) In the subsequent Britain you also expanded it with the charge of immigration matters, would

year, sixteen years after the inaugura- United States. (Applause.) speedily have turned back any Japantion of the national policy, your trade "I argue from the past to the present

much in those states but i submit that speedily have turned back any Japan-again the American reduction was greater in favor of the States, on the amount of the reduction of duties involved, taking the importations into Canada from the States, on the same basis, would be \$2,500,000, the same basis, would be \$2,500,000, the same basis, would be states, on the same basis, would be states, Good for Whaling Companies. "Another big industry in the prov-ince is the whaling industry, which is extremely important to you here in "Attraction with the table of the world was not only insignificent their absolute satisfaction with the agreement, saying it was working out successfully and that it met with the endorsation of the Trades and Labor Council. "Another big industry, which is extremely important to you here in "Attraction with the table of the world was not only insignificent but was diminishing. I do not wonder that in the subsequent year the people of the country thought that they would try some other party. And they have and if you carry out the reciprocity not believe in them now.

And if you carry

"Here you are having a greater pro-portional increase in your foreign com-merce than perhaps any other nation in the work (Analysia) and the source of the mediately started in to trade his

rection. It proposes an interchange living in the same locality and the freely of the natural products of both former telling the latter to make his

wuntries. "As a business proposition you may former to make his own shoes. That look at it. Canadians are a business people. Here we are with an imaginary line of 3,000 miles between two great peoples. We have men like J. J. Hill stating that in a very few years the United States will be a great importer of food stuffs. Now, if in the fullest consciousness you were in control of the affairs of this country what would be the first duty that would have been saved (Applause.) As with individuals so with nations will do what it is best fitted to do in the quickest time, and the nations of the world will interchange their surpluses one with another and the grouter of the acabinet minister. It is not instruction of the acabinet minister. It is not ing time. look at it. Canadians are a business would result in a bad pair of pants difficult or unusual; they are only hu- ing time.

Statesmanlike Policy. man after all. (Laughter). Would It is not only a problem of economics, you not have tried to get in on the ground floor with a market like that? however; it is also a problem of states-(Applause). manship. Canada, from the states-"Your statesmen are doing that. If man's point of view, stands related to they do not promote your trade they two countries. She is related by the are not doing your business. No man- flag and by ties of blood to the old date to increase your trade? Nothing country, and she will stand by these for prosperity as either the immigration policy or the importation of capital. Ind a government that had nothing to plause.) And she stands related by "You may bring what men you like do with taxation. That is where I proximity to the United States, and I wonder if they have ever read the his- which the people will not let go. (Ap-

them? The idea was preposterous. (Applause). Mr. Lloyd George-men-ed Kingdom is permanently wedded to (Applause). Mr. Lloyd George Inch tion of the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer's name evoked a great out-burst of cheering—if you applaud the table is a reason for table is a r him like that you will have me talk the way Great Britain voted. the Americans think it is a triumph of (Voice-More than that)-well you can the Americans time it is a transfer hear). common sense also? (Hear, hear). They say that on the borders they are free-traders at night and protection-of the world, and she persists in her they common sense also? (Hear, hear). they say that on the borders they are they say that on the borders they are the world, and she persists in her they common sense also? (Hear, hear). free trade system. She takes raw cotton from the United States and carries

**Opposition** Riddles. "The opposition attitude is really it 3,000 miles to the mills of Lancashire, discounted by the mutually destructive where it is manufactured and from and self-contradictory nature of their whence it is returned to the Americans (Laughter and applause). He does have voted for protection? (Voices-Not much.)

to learn from her.

her. In the face of all these things it

phant, vindicated, self-confident, de-

much for protection in the United

States? I do not think so. What do

see the walls of protection crumbling

election was being run on the tariff.

We cannot

"I do not think that that kind of ar-International Examples. gument will go very far in this western "We stand related to the mother country. I do not think you are afraid intry and we surely

of the country. They of the opposition harmed by knowing these facts about

adoption of the reciprocity proposals. is no wonder to me that free trade

But there was a time when Canada stands to-day in Great Britain trium-

policy you were being depopulated year flant. (Applause.) Can you say as

Now that you have this government in we see in the United States to-day? We

sons back again. (Applause). That is before our eyes. What other meaning

one of the efforts that is going to be can you attach to the land-slide of

"Then they say you are going to ex- What was the meaning of President

of American immigrants in this nart

said we would be annexed by the

was being annexed. Under the national

by year. Then you were being an-

nexed fast enough. (Loud applause).

power you are getting your Canadian

John Hanley the option of cene language and E. Hutchiremanded

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Fighter Takes rteenth.

5.-The meas-Welch's arm. en seconds over of Owen Moran victory to Ad eenth round of nal battle for the shin nockout and the cleanly earned by th and terrific the champion the stomach folto the jaw, forced ish fighter to take first time in his ring. Moran came the unlucky ough it was plain st met him with nd forced his way oran checked him acked against the orner. Suddenly right arm free swinging from ove crashing three Moran's stomach. nutes before he re-

RECKED. ously Injured When With Street Car.

5.-Miss Mildred and Light & Powel rates the street car as seriously injured of her father's street bile in which she r brother and Miss

ants of the machine Miss Josselyn was ont end of the street another yard her life crushed out. Miss a hospital. Miss Josselvn were hadly uised, but received no

GENERAL KILLED.

dor, July 5.-General formerly Ecuadorea Britain, was shot and erday by Col. Quiral, over private

valorem duty of 25 per cent. would Victoria especially. Captain Balcom, be wiped out, as well as the U.S. duty under immense difficulties, has built of 271/2 per cent. ad valorem. This was under immense difficulties, has built pared to say it should be done. Can-a very simple proposition and the was very simple proposition and the men to himself and to the company and who dealt in cattle between the two they are now making money. They are countries would appreciate what it shipping largely, and whale oil, under meant. On sheep and lambs both the agreement, is to pay eight cents a countries had an ad valorem duty of gallon less going into the States. As a 25 per cent. which would be wiped out. In the much-used article of beans shipping large quantities of whale oil shipping large quantities of whale oil Canada had a duty of 25c. a bushel and the States one of 45c. On apples New York market, in tank cars from Canada had a duty of 40c. a barrel and he U.S. a duty of 75c., which would year ago, and I think it still continues. both be wiped out. In this province the fruit-growers

The fruit-growers of the other side. but the fruit-growers of Canada, who this city. "Most important of all the effects of workingmen (Hear, hear). were now exporting to some extent. would export more, especially to the the agreement is that on the fishing large cities. The apple-growers of this industry of the province. Take that city (cheers). I think its people are ment between them. ountry would have a market of very remunerative fish, halibut, on very broad-minded and liberal, that "Now, at the time that, as I have

have a market of eight millions. emoved, was 4c. a pound in Canada (Hear, hear.)

and 6c. a pound in the States. Eggs, of which we were heavy importers,

were dutiable at 3c. a dozen here and bc. a dozen across the line. Potatoes reckoned in the millions. You know dorsation more emphate that at est? paid 20c. a bushel in Canada and 25c. that at present the fishing vessels go- of Victoria." (Cheers and applause). It is ments of Mr. Borden to the farmers of here. (Applause). They have no popun the U.S. Among articles on which ing north to Hecate Strait, Queen there would be a reciprocal reduction Charlotte Sound and those halibut MEMBER FOR RED DEER was fresh meats, which would be re- waters are almost exclusively from duced in Canada from 3c. a pound to the City of Seattle. The government 14c. a pound, and in the States from for some years gave a monopoly to 12c. to 114c. On bacon and hams, an the New England Fish Company which

luced to 1% c. a pound. Saving to This Province.

works out," continued the minister of and take them to Seattle for shipment whether that would ensure him a good of the people of Canada-if the agreet will we will amove the hold they would have to pay the cent a pay rapt attention to him as they will-we will remove the duties on pound duty. large list of articles and reduce hem along with the U. S. on another years the New England Fish Company ist. It seems to me that I have only has been taking about twenty or in the city of Victoria. He had never state that simple proposition to twenty-five million pounds a year, and previously visited the Pacific coast but meet with the approbation and secure because we gave them the bonding he was not altogether without associaof Victoria. (Applause.) British couver and shipped them to Boston told that it was a place of great natural

imports one-half of the produce it con- But what about the twenty-five or an audience above the average of in-

umes. "On eggs, butter, sheep, wheat, fruit Seattle and shipped to the east by that that was so and he would make dividuals, and if it be wise for indi- has yet answered it. and other imports it last year paid American lines? If this agreement an appeal to them which he thought \$100,000 in duties. It did not import does not go through that will con- should be made to an intelligent audisuch wheat but it imported large tinue, but the effect, if the duty is re-ence. mantities of eggs and considerable moved, will be that vessels will not

Benefit to Fishermen. It is, to my mind, a benefit to be

"This illustrates how the agreement them to take fish in Canadian waters firmament but he had not been told

"The result has been that all these ter.)

importer from the United States; it ada derived little benefit beyond the and he did not think that there was a of replying to." an enormous importer altogether, outfitting of a few ships and the more beautiful city on the earth. They eing probably the only province that freight rates collected by the C. P. R. also told him that he would meet with

eighty million pounds a year taken to telligence. He was going to assume

Appeal to Intelligence.

butter. If Mr. Price Ellison's estimate sail from Seattle to the fishing grounds

do not know that J would be presince. That is a most significant thing. ada last year collected \$2,500,000 (Applause.) Prosperity Begins. from this source, showing that five thousand Chinese had paid the tax.

"As to an increase in the head tax

trade with the United States-that is inévitable-but you will find Great Briain there with extra trade for both of "In 1899 the Liberals had been in you. (Loud applause.) Half of that sum was paid to the gov- power three years and your foreign

A Clever Example.

proposals you will do not only more

ernment of B. C. on account of Chin- trade had gone up from \$224,000,000 to ese landing in this province. so that \$321,000,000, an advance of nearly 50 per "The fears of the protectionists to matter of fact, the company to-day is you have had a very considerable pro- cent. (Cheers.) Last year you know day are the same as those which aniportion of your taxes paid by that that this figure had swelled to \$800,000,- mated the good old Tories of England into the United States, as far as the section of the population. 000, a good respectable figure for a in the days of Cobden. The great econo "I would very much prefer to see an young nation, and is at present ex- r nist had the self same arguments t Victoria, as Captain Balcom told me a agreement that would limit to a very panding her trade as rapidly as any deal with." reduced number the Chinese coming other nation on the face of the globe. Using an

intensified by these reciprocity pro- last year? Everyone told you that the Using an illustration of Cobden's Will it not inure to the benefit of Vicposals. here, somewhat on the lines of our (Renewed heers.) But Mr. Borden Dr. Clark said: "We all want prosper-Then they say you are going to ex-would be sufferers by reciprocity, but they were mistaken in their opinion. Then they say you are going to the States they were mistaken in their opinion. Then they say you are going to ex-would be sufferers by reciprocity, but they were mistaken in their opinion. The first said: "We all want prosper-they were mistaken in their opinion." Then they say you are going to ex-would be sufferers by reciprocity, but they were mistaken in their opinion. The first said: "We all want prosper-they were mistaken in their opinion." Then they say you are going to ex-they were mistaken in their opinion. The first said: "We all want prosper-they were mistaken in their opinion." Then they say you are going to ex-they were mistaken in their opinion. The first said: "We all want prosper-they were mistaken in their opinion." Then they say you are going to ex-they were mistaken in their opinion. The meaning of President they were mistaken in their opinion. The meaning of president they were mistaken in their opinion. spective business realized that; why you have enough coal to last the world The company might not get all the graphically. If we can keep the num- sider the inter-provincial trade. There should not nations realize it too? who to-day were large exporters to saving in duty but still a large part of ber down and reduce the number of is 'no quarrel between the inter-pro-Canada, would probably export more, it would come here to the benefit of Chinese it will be to the interest of vincial and the international trade. the province, businesses men as well as There is no quarrel between the inter- the main street of the world, and I am were going to bust up the British Em-

provincial and the international trade. convinced that if you carry out these pire." (Laughter). "I believe that Victoria is a Liberal There is, in fact, a most earnest agreeprinciples which are the aim and obwill increase the prosperity of all three as saying that you could not have reninety or one hundred millions people which the duty is one cent a pound. Of they are not hide-bound, and if on a proved, your foreign policy was an in- of them.

while the American growers would all the benefits of reciprocity to Brit- question such as we are discussing to- significant thing also. Where was your ave a market of eight millions. ish Columbia the greatest will be the night they are prepared to consider it provincial trade in the years of the The tariff on butter, which would be removal of the duty on Canadian fish. in all its phases, weigh it and vote national policy? There was no Westsimple as to scarcely require any argu- mented on it with the remark. "No in all its phases, weigh it and the phases, weigh it and the phases of their city and ern Canada in these days as you know of protection that it is mixed up in was at the head of affairs. Under the their province as well as of the Do- it to-day. The immigration figures men's minds with other things, which guidance of such a curious economic of protection that it is mixed up in was at the head of affairs. Under the

kept that other party in power ever

minion at large, I feel sure that there were declining from year to year just are not essential to it at all. Taxation head it is surprising to find that you is no constituency will give it an en- as your foreign trade was declining. and trade invariably go together. Taxa- did not go further back." (Laughter) a dozen across the line. Potatoes reckoned in the millions. You know dorsation more emphatic than the city There were fewer homesteads and few-

The foreign commerce of a country is a most certain test of the advance that country is a most certain test of the advance test of the coming here-although he has not ven- to bust up the British Empire by getany country is making. (Hear, hear.) tured west so far as Victoria yet- ting too many American bananas for A MASTER OF ECONOMICS "Every step taken to promote that trying to persuade the people that it is your oxen. Alas, the poor British Emprosperity was resisted by the opposi-

prosperity was resisted by the opposi-tion just as they are resisting at the ation. (Laughter.) a bad thing to have a remission of tax-pire! I can see it all now, and the fitting epitaph inscribed on the tomb  $T_2^{1/2}$  to  $T_4^{1/2}$ . On bacon and hams, an article of large consumption, imported from time the New England Fish Company which article of large consumption, imported from time take advantage of the enables them to take advantage of the generous outburst of applause, said in bonding regulations. The American bending regulations. The American the opening that he was rather embar-The states, the Canadian duty bonding regulations. The American scherous outputs of apparent to and in the bonding regulations. The American scherous outputs of the opening that he was rather embar-the just as they have criticised in the policy which proposes to lower your the British Empire, which died beduty has been 4c. Both are to be re-caught in American vessels to enter which be had been referred to by the caught in American vessels to enter which he had been referred to by the beilt of this government. You all know You pay taxes upon everything you ican bananas." (Loud laughter.)

sels in the halibut industry are all previous speakers. He had been desels in the halibut industry are all previous speakers. He had been de-American it has been possible for scribed as a new star in the political all know how they are opposing the persuade yourself that you are getting reciprocity treaty. Any progress that wealthy in the process (laughter). As the country has made in the last num- a trade question it resolves itself into the nearly of Canada is the taxation least. It was impossible for Canadian hearing there, in fact it had been sug-ber of years has been made not by their a very simple proposition. Of course east. It was impossible for Canadian factor in factor in factor in the ber of years has been made not by their a very simple proposition. Of course tions of trade are sometimes called help, but in spite of their opposition we are to have a foreign commerce. dry things, but when you come to and criticism. (Applause.) I am not sur- Everything that is worth having is inmight never hear him again. (Laughprised at their attitude. If they had not ternational. Everything that is grand-

popposed it I should have had some est in science, art, literature, religion, tion. The interest of trade is an im-However, he was glad to find himself doubts upon the good points of the friendship, society-all the best things proposition. (Laughter.) They have on the earth are international. (Aptaken the peculiar stand that if we are plause). Commerce must be an interso prosperous without reciprocity we national policy. But it baffles the mind he approval of every consumer in the privilege they took the fish to Van- tions with it. Before coming he was should not attempt to better ourselves, to conceive of an international protecand of course such argument is so tion. It is wrong in its very' nature. mbia has been considerable of an over the C. P. R. It is true that Can- beauty. He had already verified that childish and foolish as to be unworthy It is anti-national, it is anti-social; elfishness is the root of it (loud ap-

Men. Money and Markets.

plause). To talk of international protection is to utter an absurdity. I

Illustrating his case, Dr. Clark said: have argued it in the House of Com-

ture to do-to extend their businesssubmit that no logic can convince a

Foreign Trade Test.

viduals to do what it is their very na-

ing you find they are better than ficplause). mense thing. There was à time when there was not so much trade in Can-"When a merger is formed and two ada. That was when the Indians lived millions of actual cash are put into it here. In these days each Indian went

A Protectionist Paradise.

and bonds are issued for five millions, out in the morning to hunt and rewhat happens? Three million dollars turned in the evening with his game are created on paper, but the moment or fish. No commerce of any kind was the five million dollar bonds are is practised then with the outside world. sued the peculiar thing is that the No ships came up the harbor of Vicmerger begins to pay dividends not toria laden with freight and passenonly on the two millions cash but upon A nation is just an aggregation of in- mons in the simplest way and no one gers. The trees stood in the ground the three millions which has never untouched, unthought of, all the rebeen in existence except upon paper. ources of the land were there intact.

Where does the money come from? A perfect paradise for the protection-There is only one possible answer to "If we were asked the question which ist. (Loud laughter.) What are the that. The money comes from the rational man that it is irrational for an are the four most eminent nations in mottoes of protection. 'Canada for the pockets of the consumers in the over-"I am going to make what I conceive aggregation of individuals to do the the world to-day we would answer, the Canadians." Well you had it then. (Continued on page 9.)

ing of the Democratic and Republican for two thousand years. Still they were parties in the States vieing with one United States, Canada and Great Bri- afraid of it. You were going to sap another as to which of them shall go tain are the nations doing business on your national independence and you furthest in the reduction of the tariff? (Applause.) "If you will expand your view to For a moment the speaker quoted the nations of Europe you will take the proposals you Mr. Foster in the House of Commons in the Socialists of Germany. Why is It that they have been winning elecciprocal relations with two countries tions in the agrarian ports of the coun-"As a trade question reciprocity is so producing the same things, and comsat before? watch them this year in ment at all. It is one of the misfortunes wonder you were going back when he the elections to the Reichstag and you will learn something of the attitude of the German people's mind upon the subject of protection. And ou would see more if the Germans

vote is very heavy. "Take Portugal as an example, or Italy, Russia, Austria, or any other protected country, and what is the

toria. Protection is the origin of high prices and the bulging pockets of a

handful of millionaires. These are Looking at the question from an the men who, on both sides of the line, conomic standpoint he said: "Quesare subscribing money by the million tions of trade are sometimes called to defeat the reciprocity proposals of the government, men who, neverthestudy their history and practical bearless, I look forward to the peoples of

countries to disappoint. (Apboth

A Merger Exposed.



Prince George Brings South SADO MARU'S PASSENGERS Large Number From Rupert **CELEBRATE IN MANY WAYS** -Grim Relic Viewed

## Steamship Rescues Fishermen From Death Off Japanese

Coast

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It is almost an absolute fact that nowhere on the high seas was the Independence Day of the United States celebrated in such an elaborate manner as aboard the Nippon Yusen Kalsha liner Sado Maru, Capt. Richards, which arrived at the outer dock early this morning from Yokohama tinued on until the small hours of the next morning began to be ticked off by the clock. the ticked off by the building of a section of the G, the stipation is the result. "Fruit-a-tives," the medicine, will always cu

Although the tour in the tour internation of the proprietor of the Premier hotel, aboard the steamship agreed that it would not do any harm to celebrate

The officers of the ship took part in Capt. Saunders reports that the water helping the Americans to do justice in the Skeena river is at present so to the day, and were officials at the high that the river steamers are still sports held in the afternoon on the unable to get past Kitselas canyon. The sports held in the afternoon on the steamship's decks and were on the stern-wheelers have been held back programme of the concert given in from proceeding up the river for almost the evening. Such events as the po-tato race, egg and spoon race, threelegged race, needle-and-thread race, will be able to resume their work. Al sandwich race, boat-and-flower race, freight has to be relayed from the ves-bun-and-syrup race, sack race and sels on the Essington side of the river obstacle race were run off in the and is taken by the steamer on the afternoon and much interest was taken other side up to Hazelton.

Work on the erecting of the snowin them. During the evening a selected pro- sheds is now being rushed with all gramme of songs and recitations was speed, and it is reported that one of given by the passengers, amongst them is almost completed. The lumber whom were included some excellent is being taken into Rupert as fast as vocalists. Capt. Richards, commander possible, and things will be in good of the Sado, sang "Sleep," very ef- shape before the winter sets in about fectively and was loudly encored. the G. T. P. railroad.

When the Sado Maru was making Word was brought by the Georga the run on June 18 to Yokkaichi, the from Rupert that W. E. Curtis, man-Russia relative to France's response to that the Hebrew word sheel of the Old Carlie, J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., exporting place for porcelain, the of- ager of the Low Inlet Cannery, visited

dreds of small craft were swamped and many lives were lost. Among the passengers who arrived

on the Sado Maru were: Mr. and Mrs. Eadle, who have been in the Orient for some time and are returning to this country; F. M. Studley agent for the N. Y. K. at Seattle, who has been on a tour of the Orient ac-

companied by Mrs. Studley and his Steamers Arrive With Coal for daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Searle and family, who have been in China for me time as missionaries; H. B. Hawkins and S. Hornbeck, teachers in Chinese schools; J. T. Moran, a merchant in Shanghai, and Capt. J. E. Farrell, a pilot at Singapore. There

CURES THIS DISEASE (From Wednesday's Daily.) School teachers from the various pub-A famous scientist states that Constiic schools in Prince Rupert and places pation, or non-action of the bowels, along the Skeena river arrived in this city Wednesday on the Grand Trunk causes more deaths than all other dis-Pacific steamer Prince George, Captain eases combined. Constipation inflames Bible Students Society-often describ Frank Saunders, which has returned the Kidneys, ruins digestion, is the ed as "the Spurgeon of America"rom her weekly trip to Prince Rupert foundation of Rheumatism, poisons the spoke on the "Hereafter."

number of the tutors for the outlying Nervousness and Insomnia. schools of this province, and they return here to spend their vacations with their parents and friends. Besides the large number of teachers tive of the body, is secreted by the

the George also had a big list of pas- liver, which in turn should pour out of the past should be discarded and into the intestines sufficient bile to that the Bible should be taken as its sengers, amounting to 150 in all. Among and other Oriental ports. Last Mon-day at sunrise saw the commence-ment of the festivities, which conhe clock. Although the fourth flid not fall un-difference of the proprietor of the Premier hotel, relieves the congestion-increases the agreed with both Catholic and Pro-

bowel muscles. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. been in the north on a pleasure trip:



**THE CURSEOF** 

CONSTIPATION

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ALONE

Press of French Capital Criticize Government for Lack

of Decision

British warship has been sent to Moroccan waters in connection with "Our false theories have

Government — Acme to Load Lumber at Tacoma

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.-The schooner El Dorado, which has just sailed from Hilo for Redondo, has were also a large number of steerage sailed from Hilo for Redondo, has been re-chartered on the Columbia

of Messiah and to become His specia nation and representatives in the earth Pastor Russell declared that the here, VIEWS ON HEREAFTER fter is full of mercy and blessing fo the world of mankind; and that the knowledge of this, the Divine purpose is what is needed by both saints and sinners. The saints need to understand amous Brooklyn Tabernacle why they are called upon to pass through so severe trials and discipline in order to "make their calling' and Preacher Spoke to a Victoria election sure." The world needs to know and to be moved by Divine goodness, Audience Last Night (From Wednesday's Daily.) Before a large audience in the A. O

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**PASTOR RUSSELL'S** 

that the love of God may exercise a constraining influence. It needs to know that there is rectification in the future hich will more than offset all the trials and sorrows of the present life. It needs J. W. hall last evening, Pastor Rusto know that every evil, wilful, deed of sell, president of the International the present time will prove a drag and hindrance in the future attainment of blessing. If the future were rightly an Pastor and Stewart. Victoria supplies a large blood, causes Headaches, Neuralgia, Russell is on his way back from the sorrows of the present time would be sorrows of the present time would be sorrows of the glamor of gol preciated, impressive, and the glamor of gold large party of delegates from the

CHURCH DISCUSSED

**Religious Discussion** 

long theirs. They, pre-eminently, are to have the blessing of Gc1 at the hands

Constipation is caused by a weak or eastern and middle states, and spent would be less attractive. Above all, sluggish liver. Bile, the only purga- yesterday afternoon in Victoria. faith in the great Creator would bring soberness and happiness into many The speaker declared that the creeds

**NON-ATTENDANCE** AT "Fruit-a-tives," the famous fruit iance with as they were wholly comus creeds and dogmas as much at varmedicine, will always cure Constipation because it acts directly on the liverquantity of bile-and strengthens the testant creeds that only the saintly few are promised the heavenly inher-

Review of New Symposium nor for the spiritually immature; that Projected Into Realm of heaven is not a school nor a place for development, but a place and state or

perfection intended only for those who nake their "calling and election sure." He went further and agreed that the Bible teaches a certain kind of elec-

"Non-Church-going: Its Reasons and ion in connection with the calling and Remedies" is a subject more or less drawing of this saintly class. threadbare, but the fact that the book Pastor Russell's point at variance bearing the above title and recently with orthodoxy was in respect to published in England, is not a cry from these who have died without becomsome discouraged clergyman, but the ing saints, and the majority of them consideration by leaders of many without ever having come to any real schools of thought, of a subject which knowledge of God or of Christ, He they believe to be vital to the interests

declared that these non-elect are not suffering tortures, either in a Catholic purgatory for centuries or in a Pro-The book is edited by W. Forbes Gray, testant hell of everlasting torture. He who has been associated in journalist The book is edited by W. Forbes Gray, leclared that there is no Bible au-

Paris, July 5.—Conventions are still going on between France, Germany and Russia relative to France's response to Between thirty and forty boats, iling and motor, from Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and other Reserve, thence east 40 chains, ficers of the steamship sighted a small Aristaxable Island a few days ago to boat flying distress signals at 5 o'clock secure Indian help for his cannery, and Should a reply be forwarded it probably from the New Testaompete in the Royal Victoria Yacht coney river, thence southwesterly alor in the morning. There was a big sea running but Capt. Richards turned his vessel to render assistance and dis-current in the body of the best size of the body of the chinaman which was picked up a short the best size of the best size of the new Testa-that he was shown the grim relic of the body of the chinaman which was picked up a short the best size of the best size of the best size of the size of the best size of the best size of the size of

running but Capt. Richards turned his vessel to render assistance and dis-covered in the boat six men, who had taken to the small craft following the capsizing of their schooner. The Japs were engaged in fishing and were taining a number of papers. The re-caught in a big typhoon which swept the Japanese coast. Their schooner was unable to weather the seas and turned over. In the same storm hun-

ests of France, and accuse the cabinet work of Jesus and all are to be re-of leaning too heavily on the initiative of Great Britain. British Ship Not Dispatched, The destroyed, as the Scrip-noted journalist, does not consider the finished in creditable British Ship Not Dispatched, Berlin, July 5.—Germany has learned definitely, it was announced at the German foreign office to-day, that no British warshin has been sent to sin and its death penalty. "Our false theories have blinded us o make their influence felt in the sphere miles.

he situation arising from the landing to the fact that the Bible teaches two of sociology, the clergy must include a The first event of the day was for of German troops at Agadir. The final effect of this step taken by Ger-Pastor Russell. "The first is for the J. Ramsay Macdonald also emphasizes over, and there were seven entries and cruisers, power boats of 30 feet or

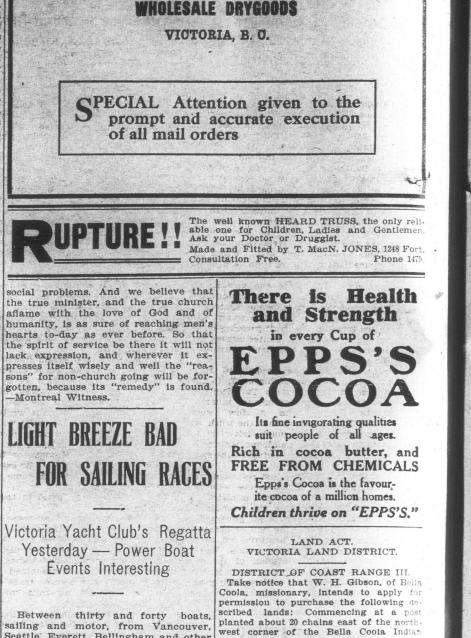
many in sending a warship to Agadir, Morocco, according to the Cologne Gazette, is an honorable and useful settlement of the Moroccan question, are being called and chosen, and if duties of modern life," and believes that her nearest competitor, the Half Moon,

found faithful will be given the great if, basing its authority on its own mis-prize of joint-heirship with Jesus in the sion, it were to resist compromises. In the race for motor boats In the race for motor boats under Messianic Kingdom: All who will par-ticipate in the first (chief) salvation will experience a change of nature, fluence on the nation and on the state.

-Montreal Witness.

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of Kamloops

north 20 chains more or less to Nechet river 40 chains more or less to point icement, and containing 40 acres WM. H. GIBSON.

April 6th, 1911. LAND ACT.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III.

Take notice that Iver Fougner, of Bela Coola Indian agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of B. Brynildsen's lot No. 126, thence west 19 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the Indian Reserve, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 50 acres more or less. 2 IVER FOUGNER May 19th, 1911.

THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. Arthur P. Huntingdon has been ap-



The cargo landed here co the following: Sugar, 750 bags; onions, 249 crates; soy, 149 tubs; por-merly under charter to load for Valcelain, 125 cases; sake, 100 cases; miso, paraiso at 47s 6d.

22 tubs; pickles, 32 tubs; tea, five chests; general merchandise, 189 pack-Tacoma in tow of the oil steamer F. ages, making a total of 156 tons. This L. Drake. One hawser parted as the trip the Maru had only about 250 bales vessels were leaving port but no damof silk valued at approximately one age was done. The Acme loads lumhundred and twenty-five thousand dol-

passengers.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

train bearing coast Shriners to con-

vention at Rochester, New York, also arrived. A coach was added for the

C. P. R. PROFITS.

Birtle, Man., July 5 .- Two farmers

All Druggists and Stores.-400.

district near here last night.

Alberta contingent.

The big Norwegian steamer Arna arrived from Norfolk Sunday with 8,210 tons of coal for the government. She is a new vessel of 3,249 tons net Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- The police are register, and is one of the best ap-

ber at Tacoma for New York.

searching to-day for the short, stout, oointed tramp steamers afloat. The tramp steamers Bjornstjorne Tees, Capt. Gillam, arrived Tuesday eye,' because their raising up mentally much as careless indifference." dark complexioned man who shot and

tained as to the argument he uses."

MANITOBA APPEAL London, July 5 .- The Privy Council yes-

terday took up the case of the Attorney-Jeneral of Manitoba against Federsneko. when application for an ex-parte appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Rob-son was set down for hearing.

FAVORS RECIPROCITY.

DRAMATIC CRITIC DEAD.

New York, July 5.-Franklin Fyles, for of heart disease. He was born in Troy, N. Y., 64 years ago.

from human to spiritual, from earthly Sir Oliver Lodge thinks that there is **BY INDIANS ON TEES** tality. "These are said to be already risen cal and too unreal, and that laymen

Canneries Off West Coast Doing Good Business-Petriana in From Stations

to heavenly, by participation in His too, much ecclesiasticism in the esurrection to glory, honor and immor- churches, that the average order of church service is too long too mechani-

with Christ in the spirit of their minds, are bored by too great attention to Their resurrection will be completed at creed and dogma. He believes, however,

the second coming of the Redeemer. that men are essentially religious, and behind the Norn and the Clytie the They will then enter fully their estate that neglect of church is by no means Truant crossed the line first winning as new creatures, being granted bodies always an indication of the lack of real from her opponent, the Norn, by 55 like those of the angels, but higher, religion. Prebendary Carlile speaks of seconds. The struggle between these more glorious-like that of the Redeem- the inroads or "practical agnosticism" two hoats was almost sensational the

er, 'far above angels, principalities and upon serious thought: "It is not active, winner being unable to draw away un-Bringing to this port as part of her powers.' Their resurrection change will ramping atheism with which the til within 200 yards from the finish. cargo 150 seal skins, the C.P.R. steamer be 'in a moment, in the twinkling of an churches have to contend to-day, so The first race for cruisers of 32 feet dark complexioned man who shot and killed Policeman Henry L. Harris on the street between Washington and Oc-cidental avenues last night. There were 2,000 men on the streets in the neith-crowd was unfriendly to the policeman One man stood over the body and said: "He's been pushing people around He and over was won by the Gwendoly

One man stood over the body and<br/>said: "He's been pushing people around<br/>here all day; he got what was coming<br/>to him."In. September.<br/>The W. R. Grace & Co. liner Horne-<br/>in M. Sentember.brought many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.matter the among local boats for the<br/>have come here on a visit.Will ve dive many passengers here, includ-<br/>to him."brought many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.Will ve good sense and solidity of the<br/>to him."many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.Will ve good sense and solidity of the<br/>to have arreaded to sent south againmany passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have come here on a visit.Will ve good sense and solidity of the<br/>come the mond come here on a visit.many passengers here, includ-<br/>have and that the run of fish<br/>for shipment, and that the run of fish<br/>to and next week. The American-<br/>the output so far is 1500 cases, and fr<br/>it is at present the week coast cancer's<br/>the output so far is 1500 cases, and fr<br/>it is at present the week coast cancer's<br/>the output so far is 1500 cases, and fr<br/>it is at present the week coast cancer's<br/>the output so far is 1500 cases, and fr<br/>it is at present the week co

load a cargo of refined oil. CRITICIZES TAFT. Washington, D. C., July 5.—President Taft's pro-reciprocity speeches in In-Taft's pro-reciprocity speeches in In-

Taft's pro-reciprocity speeches in In-diana, made on Monday, were sharply diana, made on Monday, were sharply and the towns there are becoming well by Adam's disobedience, their everlast- are equally frank in expressing their spirit. Special awards were made the men last night. Some of the men were C. P. R. PROFITS. Montreal, July 5.—The C. P. R. wound up last week its fiscal year for 1911. The profits totalled \$2,847,000 an increase of \$112,000 over 1910. The mileage increase to 10,462. The mileage increase to 10,462.

Thus, everything lost by Adam's sin that the well-being of the church and 2.31.45, finished 5.43.01; 2, Olympic, abandoned the attempt to restore the siderable amount of ambergris, which was found in a sperm whale taken by one of the whaling steamers, and which is worth about \$150,000. She also has some fertilizer and oil. Thus, everything lost by Adam's sin that the well-being of the church and 2.31.45, finished 5.56.32; Hen-to death, will be given back to Adam's gether. Whatever may be the condi-race in general—except to the wilful tions in Great Britain, we fail to see this be death. Some fertilizer and oil.

rejectors and resisters of the Divine in this country the much talked of in- finished 6.32.00; 2, Norn, started mercy and justice; these will be de- difference of working people to the 2.52.25, finished 6.32.55; Clytie, startstroyed utterly in the second death. The great Messiah will be the spirit-to working people. Many churches in stroyed utterly in the second death.

Montreal, July 5 .- Sir William Macdon ual seed of Abraham, consisting of Canada which show the greatest activ-Jesus and one hundred and forty-four ity and the greatest growth are started 2.42.10, finished 5.37.14; Win-Molson and Law estates on the top of thousand selected from every nation - churches whose membership almost en-Jew and Gentile. These will constitute tirely consists of "working people." 6.33.50. Gill University, to be used by it for ex-

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the long-promised Messiah, the elect, to Nearly every minister and nearly every Class F-1, Sparrow, started 3.10.30, whose hands Divine authority will be church gives careful thought to social finished 6.40.15; 2, Oneida, started entrusted for the blessing of the world, and civic problems. We do not find that 3.18.05, finished 6.40.30; 3, Aloha, ension purposes The purchase price was over \$1,000,000, and this brings the total of Sir William's This Messiah class is the spiritual seed dogma and creed form the staple of started 2.56.20, finished 6.56.30 gifts to McGill to \$10,000,000.

that was mentioned to Abraham "as religious teaching to-day, and there is Naval race-1, Algerine's whaleboat London, July 5.-Thomas Skinner, pre- the stars of heaven." And through this no doubt that the church is hearing 2, Rainbow's cutter. Won on handi-NOTICE TO MARINERS. siding at the annual meeting here of the Pillsbury Washburn Flour Mills, said the directors, believed rectprocity between Canada and the United States would be Naval Cutter race-1, H. M. C. S.

Two platform buoys have been estab-New York, July 5.—Franklin Fyles, for Canada and the United States would be ers of all peoples. Zionism Pastor Rus-30 years dramatic editor and critic of the mutually advantageous and would have a ers of all peoples. Zionism Pastor Rus-New York, Sun, is dead at his home here strong tendency to eliminate wheat specu-sell believed to be merely the awaken- a club hows for 'corneless young peo-feet or over. Seven entries, 3 prizes. Spit, each provided with white lights, lished in Clayoquot Sound, one of lation and make more stable the world's ing of natural Israel, preparatory to ple, another organizing a "society for 1, Varuna, time 1.18.34; 2, Half Moon, which are shown from lanterns betheir receiving the earthly promises so the common good" for the study of time 1.18.43; 3. Tannis, time 1.18.46; tween sundown and sunset. grain markets.

D. WHITESIDE over the line. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies Of the afternoon events the most

interesting was the race for class B Dated at Victoria, British Columbia. cruisers, under 30 feet, in which three this Fourteenth day of June, 1911

finished, the Dorothy giving up shortly after the start. Despite the fact that she got away over 20 minutes

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dissatisfied with the compromise and refused to abide by the settlement. They gathered in the street in from of the car barns to-day and stoppin the first cars that came out, broke

few windows and intimidated th Class A-1, Gwendolyn II., started crews. As a consequence the official

> ounted police is protecting the com pany's property. GIFT TO MCGILL.

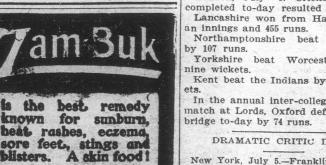
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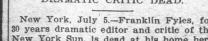
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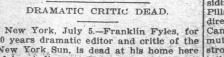
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911 FIEASURING WATER ALLEGED MURDERER **RESIGNATIONS ARE** Route of B. C. Electric Railway CONSOLIDATION OF IN RAILWAY BELT IS SHOT IN JAIL NET ASCEPTED **BY-LAWS PROPOSED Through Saanich District** Dominion Government . En- Prospector Accused of Drown- Prince Rupert Council Urges Vancouver City Solicitor Asked to Prepare Report-Pooling Two Girls, Killed in Two Aldermen to Recongineers Now at Work in the

Globe, Ariz., July 5.-Kingsley Olds, Vancouver, July 5.-In view of the decision of the Privy Council, vesting the prospector accused of murdering by the mayor and city council from ownership of water rights in the rail-Lulu and Myrtle Goswick, the two Aldermen Newton and Hilditch, last way belt of British Columbia in the Dominion government, Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, recently gave instructions to J. B. Challies, chief was instantly killed as he lay in his

hydrographic engineer of the depart-nent, to begin a hydrographic survey fired from a window in the county court Moved by Alderman Moved by Alderman Smith, secondof Kamloops district. The survey will result in a scientific measurement of the flow of the principal streams and dow from which the shot was fired. J. H. Hilditch be received and laid on rivers to determine the amount of water available for irrigation purposes in the so-called "dry belt." When this during the night with keys belonging write them in reply as follows: information shall have been secured the to the janitor.

"Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge redepartment will be in a position to deal Entering a judge's chamber overlookceipt of your resignation as alderman more effectually with the various ap-plications for water or to inaugurate. in the window screen and carefully pert, and am directed by resolution of if deemed advisable, some system of resting the rifle on the window ledge the council to state that it appears to supplying settlers with the water need-bars in Olds' shoulder. It ranged been made for the purpose of testing lines adopted by the United States gov- downward through his lung and he died the attitude of the electors on the subernment in the semi-arid districts of almost instantly. ject of the engineering department,

His Cell

The coroner's jury could find no evi- which question was dealt with at the the southwest Mr. Challies has appointed P. A. dence as to who fired the fatal shot. meeting of the council held on Wed-Carson, a member of his staff, to take Olds was found on June 24 by cow- nesday the 21, such test to be made charge of the work in the Kamloops boys with his jaw shot away, making by holding an election to fill the vacistrict, where the preliminary measure- his way to Globe from the Salt river. ancies and the result to be taken as an ments were begun a few weeks He was unable to talk, but wrote that expression of the opinion of the elecago. It is understood that the work will while in bathing in the river with the tors,

be extended to the coast district of the little girls, who had accompanied him "The council after full deliberation railway belt, the Kamloops survey be- to Globe from their father's ranch, he decided the question of the engineering ig more imperative owing to the rapid had been shot by a Mexican or Indian. department at the said meeting and He had fallen unconscious, he said, and the members of the council are quite influx of settlers. Both officials have just returned from did not know what had become of the prepared to accept the full responsi-

Victoria, where a conference was held girls. with Hon. W. R. Ross, minister of Their bodies were found in the river contest was carried out as proposed it lands. It is hoped that the friendly cothe next day.

Kamloops District

is very unlikely that any true expreseration of the provincial government The posse had found no trace of the sion could be secured upon the quesin the big undertaking will be obtained. person alleged by Olds to have shot tion at issue, as undoubtedly other is- in the place ordered by the commission A number of issues are involved, as the him, and it was believed that he had sues would enter into it. Again a rovincial government, which has a attacked the girls and drowned them vote would only be secured from Ward water record commission of its own, to cover his crime. The bodies, when II, so that whatever the result might ill probably continue to administer all found, however, were examined by the be the council would not be justified in water records in the railway belt grant- coroner's jury and bore no trace of vio- making any change in the policy deed prior to the establishment of the lence and showed no cause of death liberately adopted by them after masave drowning. railway belt. ture consideration. Wesley Goswick, father of the girls,

Pacific Train

Roseburg, Ore., July 5 .- Without hav-

ing secured a single clue and confident

"The council considers that its duty was disarmed the day after his daugh- is to discourage in every way the holdters' death, as he was coming to Globe ing of such a contest and cannot acwith the avowed intention of killing cept the responsibility of allowing it to ed for terms upwards of five years. Olds. The latter was then in the county proceed, and therefore do not feel jusnospital, but was that night removed to tified in accepting your resignation if end of the year when they expire the jail for safety from possible mob violence. Later the charge of murder election for the purpose already re-and in the opinion of the finance com-

was placed against him. He then con- ferred to. lessed that he had shot himself in an attempt at suicide.

Jurors at Camorrists' Trial De-TRAIN ROBBERS mand Increased Indemnity for Whole of Hearing

able only from now on. The trial began that they are no longer in this part of

at 11 and the jurors demanded that the

Viterbo, Italy, July 5 .- The jury, before which the alleged Camorrists are being tried for the murder of Genarro Sheriff Abandons Hunt for Men Cuoccolo and Signora Cuoccolo, threat-Who Held Up Southern ened to go on strike yesterday, and it was noon before its members could be

induced to take their seats and permit

the trial to proceed. A bill before the

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CBY GIVEN that been apIf the policy of accepting resignations off hand without imposing the penalty vere allowed it might at times work out to the serious disadvantage of the expiration of leases. "You are requested to reconside your action, and inform the council

FIRE IN FORT GEORGE.

ter careful consideration you will deide to withdraw your resignation." the Northern Development Company

This course was approved by the Hotel, the largest hostelry in South council. In his letter of resignation Fort George, was burned to the ground Alderman Hilditch stated that he did on Friday. Details of the disaster

Vancouver, July 4.-"We cannot handle the affairs of the city properly unless the by-laws are put into better condition." So spoke Ald. Ramsay, the chairman, at a meeting of the finance committee. The question of consoli dating the proposed milk by-law into the health by-law came before the committee. It was the opinion of the mem-

Room Licenses

bers that steps should be taken immediately to consolidate the entire mass of city by-laws. "It will be an awful job." said Mr.

Hay, city solicitor. "It will take a long time to do it properly." Mr. Hay said that his department without additional help would be unable to complete the work for many months The committee moved that Mr. Hav

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bring in a report in regard to getting the services of a competent lawyer. The license commissioners sent ecommendation to the finance com mittee asking that the latter body cancei all poolroom licenses which are ublet in hotels

This step taken by the license comnissioners grew out of the Astor The hotel proprietor was notel case. ordered to place the dining-room on level with the street. A poolroom

vas located in the rear of the ground floor, which was leased by the pro-prietor for five years. The hotel proprietor asked the poolroom lessee to move his quarters downstairs, so that the dining room could be brought upbility of the action then taken. If a stairs, but this was refused on ground that it would mean a loss of money. As a result it seems that there is no room to build the dining room

> It was owing to the above condition of affairs that the license commissioners asked the finance committe to cancel licenses granted to sub-tenants. They wish to see the hotel proprietors responsible for every acces ory on the premises.

There are five hotels in Vancouver with sublet poolrooms. which are leasmittee would not be fair dealing, but

would be causing hardship. The com-"If your resignation is submitted for other reasons of a private nature, the mittes agreed that no more licenses council may ultimately have to accept should be granted for poelrooms in the same, but even then it would be hotels unless to proprietors of the doubtful if it would be advisable to hotels, who would be wholly responsiaccept resignations of members of the ble. council while living in the city, unless | The committee instructed Mr. Jones.

ouncil while living in the city, unless trades license inspector, to appear befor very special reasons, without imposing the penalty provided by statute. ore the license commissioners and inform them of the hardship it would be causing the poolroom proprietors in case licenses were cancelled before the

further by Wednesday evening of this Northern Hotel Reported Burned to week at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that af-

the Grouna .--- No One Was Injured. Vancouver, July 4 .- Mr. Laselle o

E. A. WOODS, has received word that the Northern City Clerk.



Letters of resignation were received by the mayor and city council from

sider Their Decision



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911 10 made short but neat speeches. Brog LOCAL NEWS WILL ENFORCE PROMOTION FOR WITNESS SAYS HE The collections in the public and the meeting a strawberry PRZE WINNERS STUBBORN CHINAMEN tvate schools for the Coronation Day social was held. hese **GRANBY OFFICIAL** WAS OFFERED BRIBE **DECLINE TO "SAVVY"** ORDER und towards establishing a Children's AT THE ROSE\_SHOW id home amounted to \$255.70. -The management committee of Have Condemned Buildings O. B. Smith is Superintendent Another Lively Scene at Trial John Kirkup Selected to Or-Pulled Down About The Lively Scene at Trial John Kirkup Selected to Or-Chillipack to be in by Monday, July OFESSIONAL TISEMENTS un ganize Affairs in Tete MAGNIFICENT BLOOMS Pulled Down About Their Ears of Hidden Creek and of Camorrists-Tilt With tunity of sending in their donations th: extra lines These will be received by Herbert Cuthbert at his office, 635 Fort setreet Juane Cache District Phoenix Mines -Following the usual custom during ARCHITEC Informer OF INFINITE VARIETIES for Neglecting Notice court vacation months of July and August, members of the Victoria Bar published immediately after the final JOHN, Archi cR, Victoria, B. 1592, Res. Phon Association will close their offices at 4 meeting of the committee Phoenix, July 5 .- O. B. Smith, jr., has Viterbo, Italy, July 6 .- Personal feel- Vancouver, July 6 .- The task of WOOD WATK I and 2 Gre and Trounce A p. m., and on Saturday at 1 p. m. Function Proves Excellence of To make a Chinaman "savvy" To make a Chinaman "savy" Phoenix, July 5.—O. B. Smith, fr., has against his will is more difficult than making converts to truth against con-viction. Those people in the city hall the Granby Consolidated Mining; was confronted by a witness for the de-the Granby Consolidated Mining; and consolidated Mining; was confronted by a witness for the de-viction. -Among those ladies of the W. A -A civil service qualifying examina-Victoria Climate for Produc= to missions who received life member tion is being held in Victoria, Rev. Dr. ship certificates at the meeting of the tion of Fine Roses GRIFFITH, 14 P rnment street. Ph The Diocesan board on Friday, was Mrs of Victoria whose business it is to make Smelting & Power Company's proper- fence named Dimartiere. Dimartiere Columbia, has just been assigned to number of candidates writing is unus-David P. Ker, a member of the St. the Chinaman "savvy" now and then have therefore to adopt the most dras-tic and demonstrable faction in fillume. Smith has been connected with the sate of the same of the sa CONSULTING EN ----John's branch of the auxiliary. In the had a glowing tribute paid them yes-terday by the gorgeous exhibition of ham-egrown rosse figuring in the fifth annual show of the Victoria Horticul-tural Society, a tribute believed to be capable of still further elaboration with the development of the astitation buildings had to come down within a certain date. Notice of MEERS prepared longity and marine. n. M. I. N. A., 516 toria, B. C. report published yesterday Mrs. Ker's DENTIST LEWIS HALLA well Block, cor. Ya reets, Victoria, B. mce, 557: Residence, W. F. FRASER is final. The buildings had to come development of the artistic habit the development of the artistic habit the statistic habi resche Block. P pre 9.30 a m. to 6 p. and scientific practice of rose growing. DRESSMAK as fine a test of temperature as fruit-READE has retu will be pleased to Tailored suits a dalty. Room 10, g Store, Yates stru growing is, and the exhibition held yesthe same stolid indifference. Official- properties. the same stolid indifference. Official-dom then asserted itself. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster and a terday proved the wonderful versatility dom then asserted itself. of the home soil in the representation of roses of a wide variety of types and of a quality and color difficult to excel even in the lauded climes of California. To say that the exhibition was a suc-cess is merely to platitudinize the fruth I was a beautiful collection of roses of a wide variety of types and RESSMAKING-Sma nd made, \$2.50 per LAND SURVE down the objectionable parts, much to the parations for placing the property on an chagrin and disappointment of the oc-chagrin and disappointment of the oc-cupants. 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Holmden, an old man capitalists patronage and high appreciation were an hour the structure was getting well definite had been arranged as to the accusations of Abatemaggio. shortly after the blaze in the market. who roomed at the Atlantic Hotel, was C. COATES, B. C. L To this category must be added found dead in his room on Saturday cominion Land Survice Bldg. within the law, and, incidentally, well erection of a smelter plant this fall, he THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE. certain lawless element which precedes not lacking. -Building permits were issued Tuesmorning. He was about seventy years without existence. In spite of this un- thought that probably arrangements A notable feature of the show was A notable feature of the show was deniable evidence of the city's inten- would be made with some other smelt-ORE & McGREGOR, Land Surveyors and C. Herrick McGregor, m. Chambers, 52 Langley ; 152 Phone L504. Fo Second avenue. J. F. or follows in the wake of railway conday by the building inspector to E. of age and, according to Dr. Bapty, with their rivals. A few that might be the however, the tenants capitalized ing concern for the treatment of their Vancouver, July 5 .- When the jailer struction. In looking around for the type who performed the post-mortem with their rivals. A few that might be named were the Winnie Davis, Prince the last breath of the building by con- ores until a smelter could be erected. Hallson for a dwelling on Irving street, t the city jail counted his prisoners at of individual best fitted for the work \$2,200; to Mrs. N. Olive, dwelling on amination, died from heart failure half past five this morning he found of upholding the authority of the gov-Hillside avenue, \$1,935; to W. Carter, a dwelling on Pendergast street, \$2,800 The coroner's jury returned a verdict t:nuing to work in it until it was prac- Howard McDonald, a local mining enof Bulgaria, Lady Ashtowne, Belle that there were three missing, and in-ernment, the executive tendered the in-Slebrecht, Joseph Pink, and Madame tically razed to the ground. gineer, has been appointed superinten James Hughes and H. J. Gillisse had his wide experience and knowledge of Much difficulty of a similar nature dent of the Hidden Creek mine, and C. Constant Superb. The setting of the dead man is survived by one son, who flowers was all that could be desired, is being experienced by the city offi- P. Seale, foreman. LEGAL dwelling on Grant street, \$750. sawed through a bar at the back of life on the frontier. He will select his and the decorations of the hall blended color district that manager; O. B. Smith, general superior works on a boat. Anyone knowing where he is to be found is asked to W. BRADSHAW, Ba Chambers. Bastion str the jall during the night and had made assistants when he reaches his destina--Completion this season of the first scheme and enhanced its richness con- have been condemned. The occupants tendent, and G. W. Wooster, treasurer tion, as he is desirious of securing the their escape. communicate with the police. URPHY, FISHER link in the trunk road from Nelson to It is not known how the men secured siderably. Mrs. Croft and Mr. Justice received the notice and quietly ignore and director, will leave this week for co-operation of the old-timers who are Barristers, Solicitors, Court Age Exchequer Court Age Patent Office and befo the saw. They made their escape in familiar with local conditions. To meet Calgary is promised by Hon. Thomas Martin were distinguished winners in it, continuing to live and work on in the northern properties. -A building permit was issued Taylor, provincial minister of public almost an identical manner with that any emergency which may arise, Mr. different classes, and many other grow-ers, who had never shown before, suc-had happened. From now on, however, Monday to the Balmoral Limited a works, who has returned from an exn which a nototorious character named. Kirkup, has also been appointed Hon. alterations to the hotel, necessitated Kelly got away about three weeks ago. stipendiary magistrate. His other du- tended tour in the interior. Construc-Harold Fisher. L. P. NANAIMO TRAMWAY ceeded in getting into the list of win- an active and aggressive campaign will by the widening of Fort street. Th None of the men have been captured ties will relate to the collection of taxes tion is now being rushed. alterations consist in the cutting be directed against these particular MANICUR and the recording of mineral claims. of the Fort street front to the exten ners -Deputy Attorney-General McLeod ST ARRIVED. and arlors at 734 Humbol Appended is the list of awards: premises until such time as the sani-Gillisse had been in jail for about has replied to the request of the Vic- of eight feet and the rearrangeme Collection of roses, 12 varieties-1, tary authorities are satisfied that the **HOLIDAY-MAKERS** hree weeks awaiting trial on several **BY-LAW DISCUSSED** of store fronts and interiors. dangerous constituents of the buildings toria Automobile Association for a de-- Collection of roses, 6 varieties-1, Mr. Justice Martin: 2, L. A. Campbell. are entirely removed. The disease-spreading capabilities of these unsani-Mr. Justice Martin; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. harges, including passing bad cheques ring. massaging, on Hours, 11 a. m work will cost \$10,200. Permits wer nd theft. His case has been remanded inition of "wooded country"-in which the Motor Traffic Act calls for a speed also issued to H. A. Davie, for a onfrom time to time in order to allow Hybrid perpetual, 6 varieties-1, D. S. tary premises in the heart of the city storey brick garage at the corner MEDICAL MA of not over twelve miles an hourboth him and the police to secure evi Vancouver and Collinson streets, t cost \$5,000; Thomas Dodson, dwellin SLEEP ON BEACHES that he has experienced no difficulty himself in determining what is woodare not accepted with favor, and until that he has experienced no difficulty SS GORDON STEUA ence. The other two men were ar they are completely extirpated the san-Will Come Up for Further Constreet. Massage, m hairdressing, electric treatment. Combings Hybrid tea, 6 varieties-1, Mrs. H. ested a couple of days ago, charged Croft; 2, L. A. Campbell. Teas, 6 varieties—1, Mrs. H. Croft; 2, working overtime. on Pembroke street, \$1,500; R. itary department of the city will be ed country when passing through with obtaining money under false pre-tences. It is alleged that they represideration at Next Meeting Doble, dwelling on Michigan street, ountry of that character. \$1.600: Thomas Cowan, Shelbourne sented themselves to be collectors R. G. BJORNSFELT 813 Fort street. Phon T. A. Campbell. of the City Council street, alterations to dwelling, \$800. Best decorative bowl of roses-1, Miss DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY: funds to aid the strikers in the city Law Limiting Hours of Rail -At the meeting of the ladies in Trewartha James: 2, Mrs. Mathews. Best vase of roses-1, Mrs. H. H. charge of the Aged Women's Home and under that pretence secured a con MRS. EARSMAN, S. McKenzle Will Probably **DETERMINED** TO Prof. A. way Men Stops Traffic From siderable amount of money. which was held Tuesday evening, it was fical massage. Be the New President. Jones: 2, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton. decided to hold the annual sale of Nanaimo, July 5 .- The council went Pleasure Resorts Hand bouquet of roses-1, Mrs. Vey; RICH PLACER STRIKES. work and entertainment in aid of the SHORTHA Halifax, July 6 .- Prof. A. S. Mcinto committee at its regular meeting Home in October. The management 2. Miss Wyld. **CRUSH REBELLION** horthand, typewri Collection of roses, 6 varieties-1, Kenzle, of Stevens institute of Tech- with Mayor Planta in the chair, to Quesnel. July 5.-Considerable inter extended thanks to the United Order the new president of Dalhouste Uni-Mrs. H. H. Jones; 2, Mrs. Mathews. of Workmen, the Western Star Draelegraphy The governors are corres- Several clauses were considered and culated locally of rich placer ground Los Angeles, Cal., July 6 .- Thousands matic Society, Rev. E. C. Miller, Mrs. of Fourth of July holiday-makers slept Cochenour, Mrs. Brown and others an, principal. La Progres, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. J. ponding with him and expect to be adopted when the committee rose, re- having been discovered in the Willow Walker; 2, L. A. Campbell. on the sands of the various beaches who gave a very successful entertain-UNDERTA able to make an announcement in a ported progress and asked leave to sit River country, about 25 miles east of General Jacquminot, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. J. HANNA, Fune

R. A. Green; 2, Mrs. McMicking. La France, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. Crow Baker: 2. Mrs. Vey. Frau Karl Drusscki, 3 blooms-1, Mrs.

S. Tait: 2, Mrs. Vev. Kaizerin Augusta Victoria-1, Mrs. McMicking.

Walker.

Jones.

gardener.)

Nursery Co.

Betty-1, Percy Wollaston. White Maman Cochet-1, Miss E. J. Hugh Dickson-1, Miss E. J. Walker; district cus Barkerville placer mines from hospital aid by-law was given its third completed as amended. reading. This by-law provides for the The sewerage committee submitted which millions have been extracted. At 2. Mrs. McMicking. Hybrid perpetual red, 3 blooms-1, raising on debentures \$7,000 for the new hospital building. It will also add to the total tax levy some \$350 annually officials and cars were rushed to the ground. L. A. Campbell; 2, Mrs. Vey. Hybrid perpetual, white, 3 bloomsbeaches to bring the weary, shivering for interest on these debentures and Electors' Association regarding the city and brought back good evidence of the and hysterical crowds home. Practi-\$235.07 as a sinking fund to meet the undertaking the work of putting in the distance from supplies only casual were and go to work by 9 o'clear. D. S. Tait: 2, Percy Wollaston. Hybrid perpetual, white, 3 blooms-1, Percy Wollaston; 2, D. S. Tait. street, beg to report that the matter prospecting has been done. The de-Hybrid tea, pink, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. H. A. Green; 2, Mr. Justice Martin. yearly. In view of the apparent determina- has been considered by us. We find that velopment of the recent discoveries will KILLED BY COMPANION Hybrid tea, white, 3 blooms-1, Percy tion of the Kettle Valley railway to the plan proposed is the local improve- be awaited with interest. Wollaston; 2, Mrs. McMicking, build their line as directly west as pos- ment. From the information at our dis-Hybrid tea, flesh, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. sible from the foot of the lake, keeping posal it appears that the matter will NEW ATHLETIC CLUB. H. H. Jones; 2, Miss E. J. Walker. outside the limits of the municipality, have to be dealt with street by street, Hybrid tea, salmon-1, Miss E. J. the council decided to enter a protest similar to the plan followed in the Walker; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Prince Rupert, July 5.-The first to the Canadian railway commission, construction of sidewalks. There ap- definite step to form an athletic club in Hybrid tea, red, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. H. to the Canadian railway commission, construction of sidewalks. There ap-and a letter to that purpose was draft-pears to be a difficulty in the way of the city was made when a number of volver was loaded when he pointed it at Croft; 2, Miss E. J. Walker. ed. The clerk was instructed to for-ward the letter to A. D. Cartwright, line, as the council has already passed Hybrid tea, yellow, 3 blooms-1, Percy Wollaston; 2. Mrs. H. H. Jones. Ottawa, secretary to the commission, now sitting at Winnipeg. He was also instructed to mail copies of this letter inst Tea, pink, 3 blooms-1, L. A. Camp-Tea, yellow, 3 blooms-1, D. S. Tait; Instructed to mail copies of this letter there is a change of by-law it seems to where football and baseball games will to Martin Burrell and Hon. Price El-lison. Use that nothing can be done. But if the be played by rival teams. Indoor baseball games will be played by rival teams. Indoor baseba 2 Mrs. H. H. Jones. Tea, flesh, 3 blooms-1, L. A. Campowners the work on any street might taken up and challenges from a team result from not knowing that a weapon show will be given under the managebell: 2, D. S. Tait on motion the report was received The officers of the new aluth and is loaded. FORMER QUEEN DOWAGER DEAD. be undertaken." Tea, copper, 3 blooms-1, Mrs. H. H. Turin. Italy, July 6 .- Maria Pia, and the clerk instructed to send a copy Hon. president, F. H. Mobley; president, Tea, red, 3 blooms-1, L. A. Camp-V. V. & E. TRESTLE WORK. former queen dowager of Portugal, died of the same to Lamont Ross, secretary George Tite; secretary-treasurer, T hell. 2 Mrs. H. H. Jones. at the royal chateau at Stupinigi at 3.15 of the South Ward Electors' Associa- Arneli: executive committee, C. T. He-Hybrid perpetual, best bloom in show

able to make an announcement in a ported progress and asked leave to sit week. Prof. McKenzie is a Nova again, the request being granted, the Soutian and only a year ago resigned a professorship in Dalhousie to go to the Stevens Institute. Stevens Institute. Institute. River country, about 25 miles east of Fort George. There are a number of the sands of the various beaches again, the request being granted, the men now in that district, and stories are rife of rich pay being discovered to be the Stevens Institute. cil went into committee to consider the regulation of hired and other vehicles the Stevens Institute. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY. Summerland, July 5. — At an extra session of the municipal council the district municipality of Summerland mittee rose and reported the by-law KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Fully half of the marooned throng Fully half of the marooned throng were women and girls, garbed in the fingicat of seside summer costumer

FOREST FIRES.

-In the provincial police court F. G. Warner was fined \$25 for exceeding the speed limit in an automobile charge of not reporting the accident

which resulted, he was fined \$5 and

Refusal of Albanians to Sur render Results in Mobilization of Turkish Troops

LUMBIA LODCE. eets every V clock in Odd reet. R. V. ent street RT CARIBOO

Constantinople, July 6 .- Preparation have been completed for the moboliza ion of Turkish troops because o

Blames Insurgents.

DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS.

Chilliwack, July 5 .- Preparations are Maria Pia was a daughter of Victor Returning Officer F. G. Peto inform- Rev. F. W. Kerr.

TWO PERISH IN FIRE

. V. & E. line enters Abbotsford on a high level above the town and south of to Save Two Children Fail the depot site the right-of-way slopes

abruptly down to Sumas Prairie. It is Viborg, Finland, July 6 .- The palatial ountry house here of Ludwig Nobel, the the intention of the company to build held Tuesday, D.D.G.P., A. W. Baymulti-millionaire oil magnate of St. a long trestle at this point to give a Petersburg, was destroyed by fire. M. gradual slope to Sumas Prairie and The Queen Dowager passed through ger auto stage, which has been in use be-many misfortures. Her brother, King which has been in use be-tween Munroe and Snohomish, owned and Nobel's son and daughter, aged 7 and 5 lessen the grade for northbound trains. respectively; were burned to death. Their Men and material are now being aswrecked by an explosion and fire at the foot of Cedar Green Hill, and the driver her charges, and on failing went raving work.

were at St. Petersburg at the time of the

PLEASURE SEEKERS POISONED.

cnic at Black Diamond Tuesday. The transacted was the election of officers, served and a pleasant evening spent. the following being elected: President monade was served from a refreshment lemonade was served from a refreshment booth, and symptoms of ptomaine poison-ing were manifested. It is supposed that F. C. Campbell, E. Bell, Wm. Saul, S.M., F., held its customary fortnightly acids used in concocting the drink acted and T. Derby; secretary-treasurer, R. upon the zinc vessel from which it was A. Dorrell; working committee, Messrs. Hall, Broad street. The most notice conveyed.

MILLIONAIRE DIES SUDDENLY.

Paterson, N. J., July 6 .- Jacob Weide-

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning extra considerable damage in collision with crews were obtained by the railroad a rig, the horse being knocked to the refusal of rebellious Albanians to s render, and of the activity of Monte negren forces along the frontier. Go

ernment officials assert that the Mon -An enjoyable social evening was tenegrin government is bluffing. held on Thursday by the ladies of the recall of the Turkish minister at C cally all of the marconed were nome in time to eat breakfast and go to work First Unitarian church. The occasion tinje is considered not improbable. was taken to welcome the new pastor. To Patrol Border.

Rev. A. Lindridge. A. J. Pineo made Vienna, July 6.-Telegrams receiv an address of welcome, after which ere from Cettinje says that Kin an excellent musical programme was

Nicholas is sending 7.000 troops to Everett, Wash., July 6 .- Charles Sim- rendered. A pleasing incident was the nons, aged 17 years, was shot and in- presentation of a gift to Mr. Pineo by trol the border passes and prevent stantly killed by Lee Gray, aged 17, while the ladies society in appreciation of his banian rebels from entering Montenthe boys were fooling with a revolver on devotion to the cause of Unitarianism rin territory. The king says his a railroad track near Darrington. Gray in Victoria. He is leaving shortly to tentions are pacific, and that he take charge of the Unitarian church keep peace as long as he is not Vancouver. Rabbi Cohn, Butte, tacked. Regards War as Improbable

Montana, gave a very hopeful and en-Budapest, July 6 .- Premier Con Khune Von Hedervary, speaking in th

lower house yesterday, said the power interested in the Albanian question ha ome to an agreement to bring about a solution. He believed no difference were likely to arise that would result

ment of the 2nd troop, V. B. S. who in war. hold a record for acting. The programme will include grand minstrel New York, July 6 .- In behalf of the rally; an interlude entitled, "The Ottoman government, which he repreward, J. MacLeod, T. McMeekin and being made by the V. V. & E. Railway Barber." The company will be made Jury Trial," and the play, "The Black sents here as consul-general, Shah Mir Company to construct two miles of up of the following: W. E. H. Godyesterday issued a statement denying Abbotsford. The roadbed and track in that vicinity will also be improved. The reports that Turkish troops wrought devastation of Albanian vi Donnell, A. Godson, C. Alexander and who have indulged mostly in the d R. Grieg. struction work and placed the blan

on Turkish troops, the stateme -At the regular meeting of Vancoucharges. ver Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F.,

lis, assisted by a staff of Grand Encampment officers, installed into their New York, July 6.-Bearing a t respective chairs for the ensuing term months' old baby on her arms, an the following officers: P.C.P., F. C. Dil- hausted woman applied to Police labough; C.P., O. J. Knight; H.P., R. Kolben, of Union Hill, New Je R. Jones; S.W., R. A. Leahy; scribe, direct her to a clergyman. The baby, D. Dewar; treasurer, A. Sheret; J.W., said, was dying from the terrible heat A. J. Cleary; O.S., W. H. Huxtable; it had not been baptised. She had

I.S., T. Graham; guide, R. A. Ander-son: 1st W., W. H. Cullin; 2nd W., A. Clinton, July 5.-A meeting to organ- son; 1st W., W. H. Cullin; 2nd W., A. ize the Clinton Tennis Club proved very Anderson; 3rd W., J. McRae; 4th W., wait any longer. The policeman ac PLEASURE SEEKERS FOISORED. Auburn, Wash., July 6.—Seventy persons are seriously ill and five may die as the result of drinking infected lemonade at a mother and policeman were tramping search of a doctor

> TRYING TO END STRIKE. meeting Tuesday night in the Foresters' Vancouver, July 6 .- The indep

Fraser, Ritchie, Morrin and Robertson. abld feature of the meeting was the dent contractors believe that the half-yearly installation of officers. tlement of the strike at present pl Bro. W. F. Fullerton, D. S. C., acted vailing in the building trades will as installing officer, and was assisted reached this week.

increase of \$22,726.88 on the combined returns posted for the month of Jun-last year. The land registry receipts for this figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and to monthe are approximately \$7,833.27. The figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and to monthe are approximately \$7,833.27. The figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and to monthe are approximately \$7,833.27. The figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and to monthe are approximately \$7,833.27. The figures for June, 1910, are given as \$4,367.58. There have been committed, and deputy sheriffs and to monthe solution with the city street line work, where the ties are covered. The tall of Wolfe. It is supposed that the accused slayer is making his way to San thome, San Diego county. There is a falling off in crime, and also in the number of fire calls, both fire. Clinton, July 5.-The country north by Sisters Jennings and Davis and E. Cox, chairman of the contract installed officers, when called upon, assist in facilitating a settlement

neets on second and each month in K. Pandora and Dougla foresters welcomed. R. Sec. 1061 Chambe OF P.-No. 1, Far V K. of P. Hall, cor Do Str. J. L. Smith. K. CTORIA. No. 17. K K. of P. Hall, every Kaufman, K. of R. & . O. F., COURT NOI No. 5935. meets at For street, 2nd and 4th W Fullerton, Secy.

balmer. Cour nel. 740 Yates st

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-Government and Ba -Menzies and Michig 6-Menzles and Niaga: 7-Montreal and King Montreal and Sime -Dallas Road and Si 2-Avalo- Road and G 3-Chemical Works, --Vancouver St. and glas and Humb -Fupert and Humbo -Cook St. and Fairf "-Linden Ave. and Ro D-Moss St. and Fairfie -Yater and Broad St 3-Government ard Fo -Yates and Wharf S 25-Government and Jo 26-Douglas St., at Vic -Blanchard and Vie -SLencer's Arcade. 1-Fort and Quadra S -Yates and Cook Sis -Rockland Ave. and 5-For' St. and Starie 56-Fort St. and Oak F 37-Fort St. and Richm -Pembroke and Sha Oak Bay Ave, and -Pandora Ave. and C -Blanchard and Cale 43-Cook St. and Caled 45-Pembroke St. and 46-Glacstone and Star 7-Pandora Ave. and Quadra St. and Douglas and Dis Government St. ar 3-King's Road ar ent and 6-Oakland Fire Hall. 7-Lemon & Gonnason Hillside Ave, and -Cormorant and Stc: Discovery and Stor 3-Bridge and John St 64—Craigflower Road a 65—Mary and Lime Sts. 67—Pleasant St., at M ton's Mill. 72-Russell and Wilson Sayward's Mill. Co

14-Esquimait Poad an 121-Gorge Road and Gr 123-Burnside Roz" and 124-Washington .ve. Fire Dept. Headquarte For fire only Te

New Westminster, July 5 .-- Nothing hetter shows the advance of a com-

A. J. Woodward, florist.

-1, Mrs. Crow-Baker; 2, Mrs. Mathews. Hybrid tea, best bloom in show-1,

Tea, best bloom in show-1, Miss E.

The following very fine collections

but not in competition and added much

A collection of plants and cut flow-

A collection of roses by Oakland

A table of cut flowers and plants by

NEW WESTMINSTER STATISTICS.

were kindly sent and placed in position,

Mrs. Vey; 2, L. A. Campbell.

J. Walker; Mr. Justice Martin.

to the success of the show:

ers by the Lansdowne Gardens.

munity than the statistics issued month by month of the various departments. W. H. Overman found his daughter May-ber Co., of Munroe. Mr. Wagner had his The building figures are known to be linda, aged 16, lying dead in the house hands badly burned, and Miss Edfield's well up to the normal figure of past with a number of bullet wounds on her hair caught fire and her head was sewell up to the normal figure of past months, while the customs returns for the port are particularly good. The revenue from dutiable merchan-dise is placed at \$23,410.98 for the chief port, and \$19,280.70 for the outports, or the wolf with whom Overman had left the wolf with whom overman had left

o'clock vesterday afternoon.

reported as seriously ill.

Carlos, and her grandson, the Portu-

guese Crown Prince, were assassinated,

and her other grandson, King Manuel,

was deposed from the Portuguese

in 1889.

throne.

A collection of plants in pots and of the Princess several days ago left

cut flowers by Mrs. Croft, (J. Smith, the sister prostrated and she has been

a total of \$42,691.68 for the whole cus-the children when he came here, and the coroner's jury laid responsibility for the rescued.

increase of \$22,726.88 on the combined double tragedy upon Wolfe. returns posted for the month of June Wolfe, who is about 30 years old, could

The motive for the crime is unknown. of them satisfactory features. oughfares.

BOY AND GIRL MURDERED. lames. Calexico, Cal., July 6 .- Returning to his

tion.

Emmanuel H., King of Italy, and was born October 16, 1847. In 1862 she mar-the three by-laws voted on Friday last,

ried King Luis I. of Portugal, who died the \$50,000 sewerage loan by-law and

Humboldt of Italy, her son, King driven by J. M. McGregor, was completely and four passengers bound for Snohomish had a narrow escape from death. mad and attempted suicide were at St. Petersburg at t The automobile was going at a fair rate disaster. of speed when the gasoline tank in the rear exploded and instantly the greater

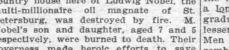
Miss May Edfield and Mi Rosalle Leduc were rescued by Charles

the B. C. hydraulic power hy-law he-

part of the macaine was envelo

Recently she had been living in Italy ing carried, and the agricultural \$5,000 Governess Attempts Suicide When Efforts with her sister, Princess Clothilde, loan by-law defeated. widow of Prince Napoleon. The death EXPLOSION WRECKS AUTO.

Everett. Wash., July 6 .- A nine-passen



The parents CLINTON TENNIS CLUB



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ELWOOD WAT oms 1 and 2 ad and Trounce	KINS, Architect, Ireen Block, cor. Ave. Phones 2139	Plain and fancy glass sold. Sashes glazed. Special terms to contractors.	METAL WORKS	will stand strict investigation. Wallace & Clarke, 620 Fates street. jy6	smoker on Saturday next at e.p. m. Come and bring the other fellow to the Labor Hall FOR SALE-Hay, about 7 tons, standing,	BIG SNAP ON	1 DELATE
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tationary and marin urn, M. I. N. A., I pictoria, B. C. DENTI	16 Bastion Square, a3 OTS Dental Surgeon, Yates and Douglas	located at their new building, 1120 View street, where they have the most up-to- date plant on the Island for the manu- facture of leaded art glass, plain and bevelled British plate mirrors, and any- thing in the glass line. Phone 2788. AUTOMOBILES	OPTICIAN OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equip- ment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2208. POTTERY WARE, ETC.	FOR RENT-HOUSES TO LET-Twelve roomed house with mod- ern conveniences, on Topaz avenue. A. A. Humber, 206 Pemberton Block. juli	beard, in small family, where no other roomers kept. State terms and address to P. O. Drawer 1584, city. Jy7 CHEST OF DRAWERS, kitchen cup- board, made to order. Capital Carpen- tering Factory, 1003 Yates street.		
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nd will be pleased is. Tailored suits becialty. Room is rug Store, Yates s	turned to Victoria o meet old custom- and alterations a 0, over Cochrane's treet.	1218 Langley street. Blue printing, dealers in surveyors in- struments and drawing office subblig- BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING THE ONLY SHOE MACHINES that have	PLUMBING. PLUMBING, steam and hot water heat- ing, satisfaction guaranteed. F. A. Sutton, 507 Yates street. Telephone No. 2858. PAWNSHOP MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel-	SOOKE LAKE-To rent by the month or season, furnished cabin, with boat and stable. Apply 2818 Rock Bay Ave. jyR TO RENT-Furnished, 5 roomed cottage. all conveniences, including telephone. 617 Catherine street, Victoria West. jyc TO LET-A 3 room shack, \$\$ per month.	<ul> <li>with supers full, \$35. R. H. Nunn, Beau- mont P. O.</li> <li>JFISHER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 592</li> <li>Johnson street, corner Government.</li> <li>Phone 2990. Prompt personal attention given all orders.</li> <li>FOR RENT-At Cadbore Bay, water</li> </ul>	Real Est: 575 Yates St.	LIN WOOD atte Agent Telephone 1425
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<ul> <li><sup>74</sup>-Esquimalt Road</li> <li><sup>21</sup>-Gorge Road and</li> <li><sup>23</sup>-Burnside Roaf a</li> <li><sup>74</sup>-Washingtonve</li> </ul>	Garbally Road. nd Delta St.	PAINTING	Ca, Limited; Shawnigan Lake Lumber	FOR SALE-Bay mare, 4 years old; also buggy and harness. Apply 1028 View	RAMONA RENNELS BOSTON TER-	batting expenses. LOST-Ch Sunday afternoon, on Beacon Hill car, a diamond Reward on return to 920 Empress avenue. jy	Electric milworlead mineral salts.



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Kent had later called the attention of over the Dakotas and Montana. Captain Gaudin to "the disgraceful" "There were some good local showers condition of the boats." They were in Western Minnesota and the eastern then uncovered in the hot sun, sea cocks portion of the Dakotas, but over much open and no plugs in them, and day- of the important wheat growing seclight was showing between the seams tions only light and insufficient showers in ten or a dozen places. He had not occurred, and rain is greatly needed." told Captain Sears of the condition of

M. R. Smith and J. W. Newbury. Mr. more moderate temperatures prevailed

BORDEN IN MANITOBA. the boats but reported it to Captain

Captain A. Berquist of Sidney, gave Some additional evidence to that given by him previously. He detailed a con-by him previously. He detailed a con-by the presenting a passenger who was without money. The captain had said, "Let the police look after him," when islands or on the train back to give the man a passage to the priority since the farmers' delegates Captain Berquist, in cross-examina-Captain Berquist, in cross-examina-visited Ottawa, when they said they visited Ottawa, when they

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criticized by Mr. Bodwell on his owner-tions endorsing reciprocity, some asking names to defeat any action. the league whether it could arrange tor reduction in the tariff on gasoline At a coucus of Nationalist members for an exhibit from this Island to be was disposed to sarcastically term a and cement, and all asking for a reduc- of the corporation Monday only four of shown at the Vancouver Fair, from tub. Witness denied he had sought to tion of the tariff on implements. Last the thirty-eight voted in favor of an August 26 to September 4. place a steamer on the run in place of evening, Mr. Borden spoke at Minne- address. The lord mayor announced

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the Iroquois. Captain Berquist re- dosa. marked that Mr. Bodwell seemed to be HONOES LORD STRATHCONA trying to make out all that was bad

against witnesses, and Mr. Bodwell asked him again about his conversa-London, July 6.-Lord Strathcona 1 tion with Captain Sears, saying he tion with Captain Sears, saying he wished to get it exact so that it could be contradicted.

The witness replied, "You can't; I'm telling the truth." Captain Berquist also told of meeting Captain Sears as the latter came from the boat at Rob-ert's Berguist

ert's Bay. The witness asked, "Did you have many passengers?" and the reply was, "Those passengers are floating all the way from the wreck to Coal, island." Captain Sears, said the wit-

ness, then looked at him as if he, wanted to bite him, and continued on his way home.

John L. Bowden, master mariner said he would not call the method of placing cargo on the Iroquois stowing. at all. Every seafarer knew that the higher the cargo was stowed the worse for the vessel. The fertilizer should have been placed low down and shifting boards used. He would not have left on the day in question with the cargo stowed as it was.

Captain George Kirkendale, shipping master, gave evidence similar to that at former inquiries, and said, in addition, that Sidney wharr was not a good place for a ship in a southwest wind; the whole vicinity of Canoe Pass being dangerous water. He told of an instance when the steamer was on her beam ends when being taken by him to Robert's Bay for shelter after Captain Sears had cast off the lines for them at Sidney one stormy night. The hearing is being continued today.

Exports of iron and steel from United. States during present financial year will reach about \$225,000,000 against \$184,000,000 in 1908, the former high record year.

AND BEELE

to all we can to drive such persecu tion out of England." Nationalist Members of Dublin Council Opposed to Presentation

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE. Many Inquiries Being Received-Executive in Session To-day.

ual treat.

The executive is considering a let-

his determination to present an address ter from A. E. Todd, who suggests that to His Majesty despite the opposition. the name of the proposed trunk road He says that John Redmond, the Na- from this city to Cape Scott be called ionalist leader, positively urged that the Vancouver Island highway. Inpresentation be made.

quiries are being received daily from The city hall was guarded by police people who seek information as to conduring the day's meeting. ditions here, with a view to making The Nationalist city councillors at a their homes on the Island. These ineeting yesterday afternoon decided quiries have all been of the best class.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

to send a telegram to King George asking him not to receive the lord mayor of Dublin when the latter attempted to present the address. The city councillors also ordered the insigna of office replaced in the hands of the city trea-

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(From Thursday's Daily.) The regular quarterly meeting of the Hams .....

RURI-DECANAL CHAPTER.

Ruri-Decanal Chapter of Victoria, com- Lard ..... On Monday evening Dr. Wadman posed of all the Church of England par- Cheese ...... ...... will give his lecture in the Metropoli- ishes of Victoria and adjoining district, Creamery Butter .....

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The Rural Dean called the chapter to order at 10.30, Rev. R. Connell, Victoria West, taking the opening office. West, taking the opening office.

A letter from the Ministerial Associ-ation re late Papal decree, "Ne Temere," Haddiss, per lb. unions. (California) ..... 

harge, the Dean stating that the ques- Chestnut, per lb. ion was to be brought before the Gen-ral Synod of the church in September. Filberts, per lb. ..... Peanuts, roasted letter from the Lord Bishop of the Walnuts, per lb. ..... diocese re proposed mission to be held in October, 1912, was read, and on mo-tion adopted, and Rural Dean instruct-ed to interview the Bishop immediatalia To the Editor:—As the province is spending, wisely, to establish historic facts fated to become obscure, and as what Mr. MoDide to be come obscure, and as

The officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, or two on that subject. The Dean of Columbia, in referring Canteloupes .....

beigh D.D.G.M., assisted by an efficiency of the staff of Grand Lodge officers, and It is a "colonial office" term, dating as to the great loss sustained by the dio-Apricots 

The monthly returns of the police department give the followin; details of the 257 cases handled during June: Assault 7, bigamy 1, auto speeding 11, burglary 1, creating disturbance 1; carrying concealed weapon 1, carry-ing burglar's tools 1, cruelty to animals 1, city by-laws 23, drunks 80, drunk while driving auto 1, fighting 7, griev-DESTRUCTION OF MAINE. General Bixley Says Loss of Battleship Was Caused by Explosion lain. Columbia Lodge has had a very busy This led, on the occurrence of Confedera- monument, and earnestly pray that God

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