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ada from July to Sept. 30th? s an oyster, while her people sthing and asking the reason o word from Ottawa until on of October of that year Sir Wil-this decision, and his message every wire in Canada:--We authority to send troops out da; our volunteers are meant the defence of Canada itself: that, we have no appropriation refore we cannot answer? He is mouth, he closed the doors Cabinet, and with that pro-ent tingling on every wire in he went away to Chicago to pr some society in the City of

ED TO CLIMB DOWN. JED TO CLIMB DOWN. sir, those wires had not reach-utermost parts of our country by grew hotter, fired with re-sages. The Mayor of almost y in Canada, municipal bodies, 4 Trade, indignant individuals, authorities, bombarded Ottawa ir telegrams of indignant re-ce. Then things became warm, pu know said, afterwards that I to fight like blazes. (Laugh-out that time I imagine that ould scarcely express the in-f the fighting that was going ughter.) The outcome of it when the people of this coun-d their gun, steady, strong, h their hand on the trigger, came down. (Great laughter.) iters were allowed to go, and force and strength and power timent of the country sent that the will and the n against the will and the Wilfred Laurier, and the as their brothers from the sands and in the on the sands and of Africa for the British in that part of our domin-hreatened (Cheville) reatened. (Cheers.)

N OPEN LETTER.

r. Tarte Writes to the Mon-treal Daily Herald.

Oct. 19 .- The Herald this iblishes the following open hat journal from Hon. Mr

y I ask you the privilege of s in the Herald? re sure, "dead" sure: I could not be elected in

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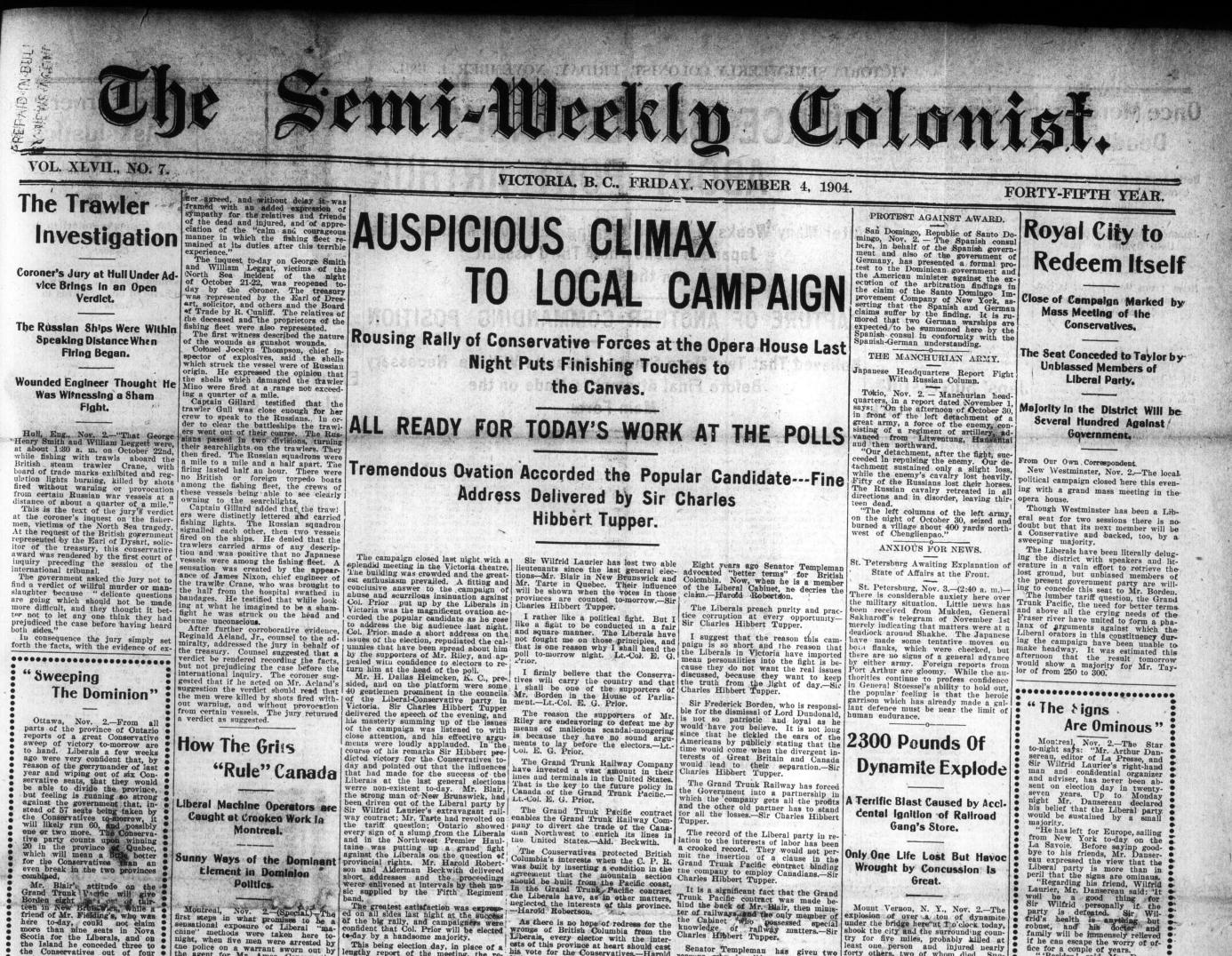
good enough I will be good chickin to ait me to disagree with I believe, I verily believe, have been an easy thing elected in St. Mary's diet elected in St. Mary's di-also in other ridings which I to me. A large number , or rather citizens who le in 1900, offered repeated-

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fail to know that what long deferred action, has contrary, a forgone con-ago. Parliament was not there was no reason have announced every Those who have macy, amongst ormer colleagues, tat I was longing for the could come back to journal-have always liked dearly. this year as a candidate, its my tastes and purposes, t, and I do not know why do what nleases me better what pleases me bet

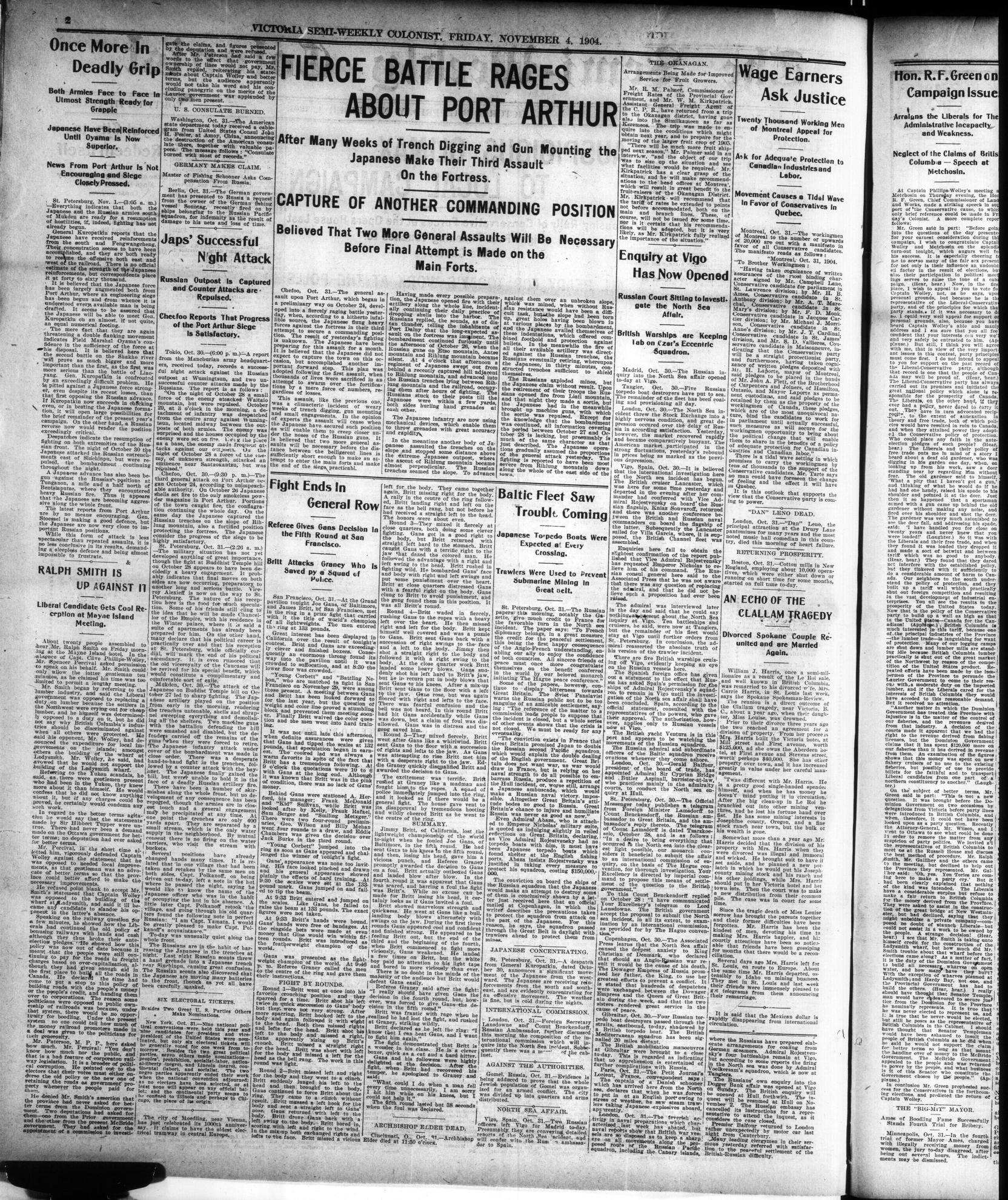
AIR TO TARTE.

in any way to be oft I must be permitted to landerous, and at the same anderous, and at the same sterous, the accusation or the first time, has been but me by the Herald and position in the Laurier cab-lan inferior one. I could ed a minister as long as party would have been in knew, from the prime the humblest man in the of the Liberal party, that tectionist. Over and over expressed my sentiments y views in the house, outthe presence of the prime In point of fact, I re-the cabinet the protec-penly and fearlessly. What Wilfred Laurier's absence, repeatedly in his presence, wledge. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ual interest could I have bal interest could 1 have oing back on the prime eaking from an exclusive-ense standpoint, how could advance my ambition, if No; that pretext has been Sir Wilfred Laurier's re-ngland. I know that his ine at any rate has been No; that pretext has been Sir Wilfred Laurier's re-ngland. I know that his ime at any rate, has been pertain parties whose pura secret to me. a secret to me. espassed on the proprieties espassed on the proprieties that was actposition, how is it that Dartwright, who was act-minister, never intimated roach, never gave me any as going too far. How is hered exception eral associations, that is members of parliament, with addresses, banquets, it that a man of such a as Attorney General Nova Scotia, openly sided etter to the public press? ' is it that Sir Wilfred thom it would have been om it would have been icate with me over the micate with me over the showed a sign of disap-Vilfred knew my personal him. When myself and tives joined hands with been in the minority for ears. If he thought that a mistake, would it not duty, the duty of a leader friend, to warn me? esire of adding any new scussion or discord in the ere are enough of those hen, will content myself my reputation and my uch insituations as those insinuations as tho unfairly made against sincerely yours. - J. chess is still included in f Russian schools. ener's orders solliers who hthisis are now sent home VICE TO MOTHERS. comes in from play cough-evidences of Grippe, Sore less of any kind, set out Nerviline. Rub the chest Nerviline, and give inter-n drops of Nerviline in every two hours. This serious truvile. No lini-lever equals P ison's Ner-been the gr at family a for the past fifty years. of Nerviline. VOTE FOR A STRIKE. Tamahua; Pa., Nov. 2.—At a meeting of the miner's employed at the Nesqui-honing colliery of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company tonight the men voted to go on strike on Friday, unless A LONDON ASSASSINATION. A LONDON ASSASSINATION. and London, Nov. 2. -While sitting at the supper table tonight, Milton Green was mine mine stantly killed by a rifle ball fired from the street. If is not known who the as-the sassin is, and bloodhounds have been mite, ite years a widow and two children. About when wounded Lew Philpott on the street at with London and was afterwards shot and dangerously injured by Philpott



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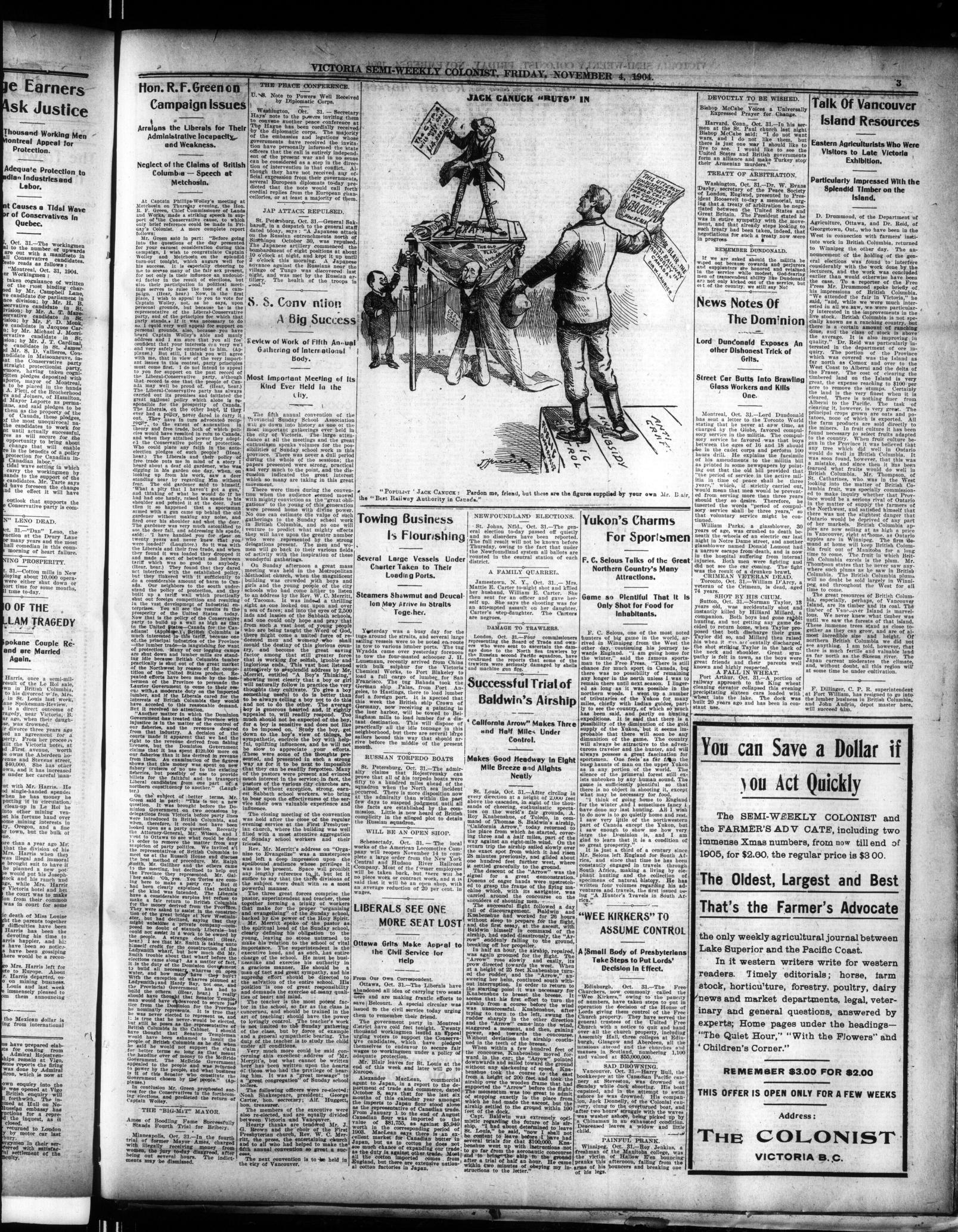
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THE "BIG-MIT" MAYOR.

Ames of Boodling Fame Successfully Stands Fourth Trial for Bribery.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.-In the fourth trial of former Mayor Ames, charged with illegally receiving money from women, the jury to-day disagreed, after being out several hours. The indict-ments may be dismissed.



pokane Couple Reand are Married Again.

Harris, once a semi-mil-result of the Le Roi sale, wn in British Columbia,

o his divorced w'fe, Mrs. in St. Louis last week, ane Spokesman-Review. is a direct outcome of fagedy, near Victoria, B. ar ago, when their daugh-se, was drowned. r divorce three years ago

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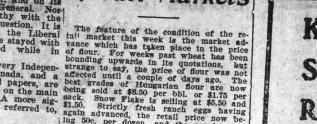
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An. Woodworn and others who had criticized adversely the Congdon admin-istration, were absolutely correct. Mr. Stevens cited instance after instance showing the abominable "graft" prac-tices which are being perpetrated on the unfortunate inhabitants of that mis-guided section. He had personal knowl-edge of some of these disgraceful acts, and mentioned that only recently Temple, the "boss" of the Yukon, had issued an order that all Conservatives should be discharged on road work and Liberals given their places. To be in the whisker business all dealers must declare themselves Liberals. The spoils system was being worked to the limit, said Mr. Stevens, to the everlasting dis-grace of the Laurier government.



was thrown out and so serverely hu that he was taken to Nanaimo on ti evening train. Several ribs were broke and the man's condition is very seriou

Police Court.—At yesterday morning police court a week-day drunk was fine \$3.50 and a Sunday inebriate \$7.50, with an additional \$1 for a ride in the patro wagon. The Sabbath sinner is an ol-offender, W. H. Tooley, and not havin paid his fine, will go to jail for 15 days

Vital Statistics.—Following are the vital statistics for the province for the month of October: Births, 39; deaths 26; marriages, 71. Of the births, 1 were females and 21 males. The death include five infants. Of the marriage some 20 were of persons non-

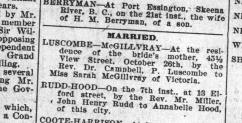
Chinaman Drowned.-In Cowichan bay on October 20 the Chinese steward a young lad, fell overboard from the steamer Daisy and was drowned. The body was not recovered. The boy was brought up in Victoria, and Captan Caven and officers of the steamer thought a great deal of him.

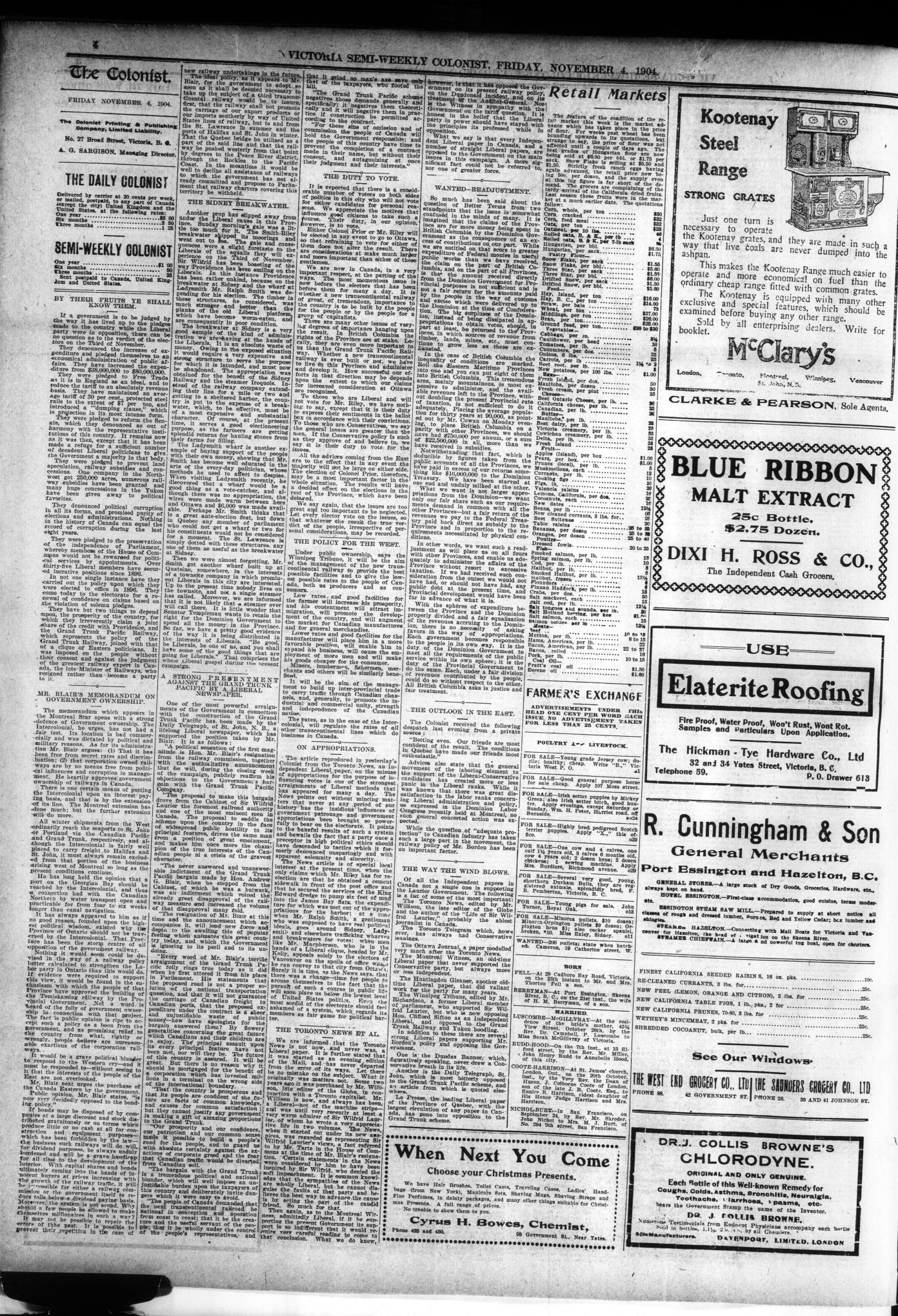
November Strawberries .-- R. Clarke exhibiting with commendable pride a box of strawberries grown on his ranch, Southern Saanieh district. Mr. Clark has a large number of plants in bloom also, and expects them to ripen if no severe weather is experienced before the end of November.

External Application.—Charlie Willie, a Songhees Indian, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Magistrate Hall yesterday for having in his posses-sion a bottle of whisky. If Charlie had the contents of the bottle inside his vest instead of outside, he would have been treated as an ordinary drunk and fined accordingly.

The Breakwater .- The attempt of an the Breakwater.—The attempt of an evening paper to minimize the damage done at the Sidney breakwater by the gale on Saturday morning is pronounced as ridiculous by those most familiar with the manner in which the breakwater was constructed. According to the report: "The only damage done con-sisted in the washing away of a few planks." As the entire structure is com-posed of planks bolted to a gingerbread framework, the washing away of some of these planks is proof positive of the weakness of the so-called breakwater.

Hunting Accident.-The Colonist's Chemainus correspondent sends the Col-onist the following account of the hunt-ing accident near Duncans: "An unforonist the following account of the hunt-ing accident near Duncans: "An unfor-tunate case was brought to the hospital here by train on Sunday morning. Mr. Richardson, of Duncans, was out shoot-ing in the early morning, accompanied by his son, a boy about 12 years of are, and seeing a pheasant running through the grass, hurriedly threw the gun round to have a shot at it. In some unac-countable way the gun was discharged prematurely, the shot entering the side of the boy's head, blowing away part of his nose, destroying one eye and lacer-ating his face, besides injuring his skull. The boy had a narrow escape from in-stant death, but is now doing as well as can be expected. The parents' grief can be well imagined." Misrule in Yukon.—Peter Stevens, a gentleman interested to a considerable extent in the Yukon country, which he frequently visits, arrived from Dawson the other day and was yesterday seen by a Colonist reporter. Asked what was the condition of affairs at the Yukon capital, he said the statements made by Mr. Woodworth and others who had criticized adversely the Congdon admin-istration, were absolutely correct. Mr.





(From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Daily.) Customs Returns.—The returns of the Victoria custom house for the month of October are as follows: Duties, \$59,-328.22; other revenue, \$275.20. Total, \$59,603.42. Exports—Domestic, \$192,-726; foreign, \$10,288. Total, \$203.014.

Seeks Relatives. -Chief of Police Langley has received a letter from Mary Wright, of Quebec, inquiring for the whereabouts of John William Wright and Jeremiah Wright, her brothers, who left Quebec for the West some years ago. some years ago.

Ghastly Discovery.—At Nanaimo yes-ferday morning, while playing on the beach near No. 1 shaft, some boys dis-covered the body of a man high up on the beach, having been washed ashore can by the waves. The man was a stranger but he is thought to have come from Vancouver on Saturday. He was re-foulf. It is presumed his boat was up-turned in the gale which raged at the context of the body, which had been in the water over ten hours.

Broke Jail.-On Monday at Lady-smith Provincial Constable Cassidy ar-rested a man named McGregor, accused of stealing some blankets from a ranch-er, and also an overcoat and gloves from a Japanese. McGregor, towards even-ing, said he had cramps and Cassidy allowed him to sit in the jail corridor while he went to get supper for the prisoner. When he returned he found McGregor had spread the bars at the corridor window and disappeared. From marks on the outside it is suspected that McGregor had assistance to escape.

Trade With Orient.—Mr. D. E. Brown, the general agent of the C. P. R. in Japan and China, who is now in Montreal, says that since hostilities broke out between Russia and Japan, more people than ever are desirons of traveling in the Far East, and that as c a consequence both the passenger and t freight business of the Empress vessels to has been stimulated by events which for might have been thought to retard them. "Trade is much heavier," said Mr. B. Brown, "and the indications are that there will be no falling off no matter how long the struggle may last."

how long the struggle may last." Yukon Fleet Earnings.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in its Monday's is-sue, has the following respecting Yukon fleet earnings: "The net earnings of the lower Yukon fleet of river boats this year amounted to at least \$500,000, and possibly \$750,000. This estimate of the profits of the traffic is made by Capt. E. E. Brown, superintendent of the river boats of the Northern Commer-cial Company plying between Dawson and St. Michael, and from Weare, at the mouth, up the Tanana to Fairbanks and Chenoa, the two towns of the new diggings. The volume of river business approached that of the seasou of 1898, when occurred the memorable rush to the Klondike."

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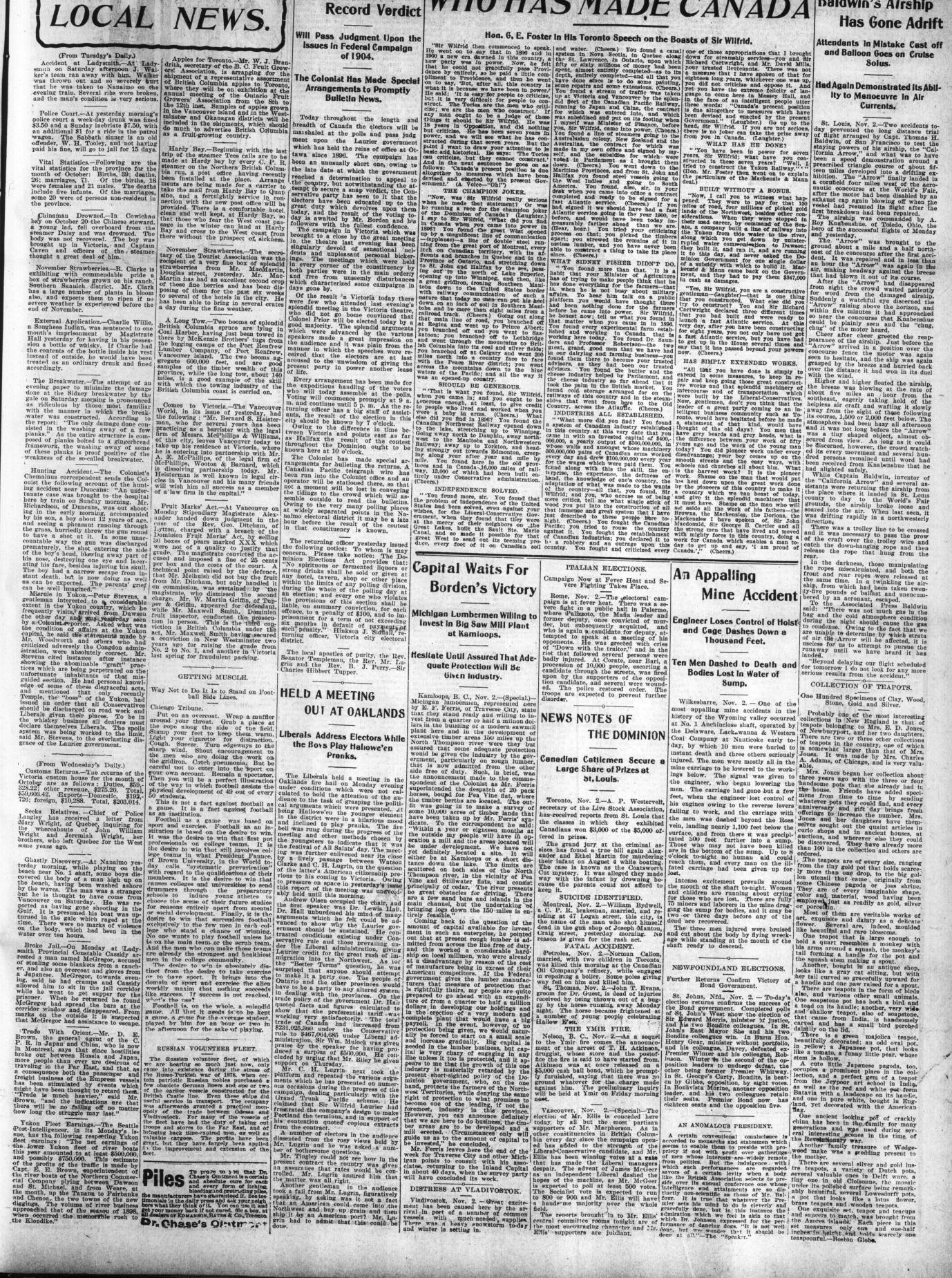
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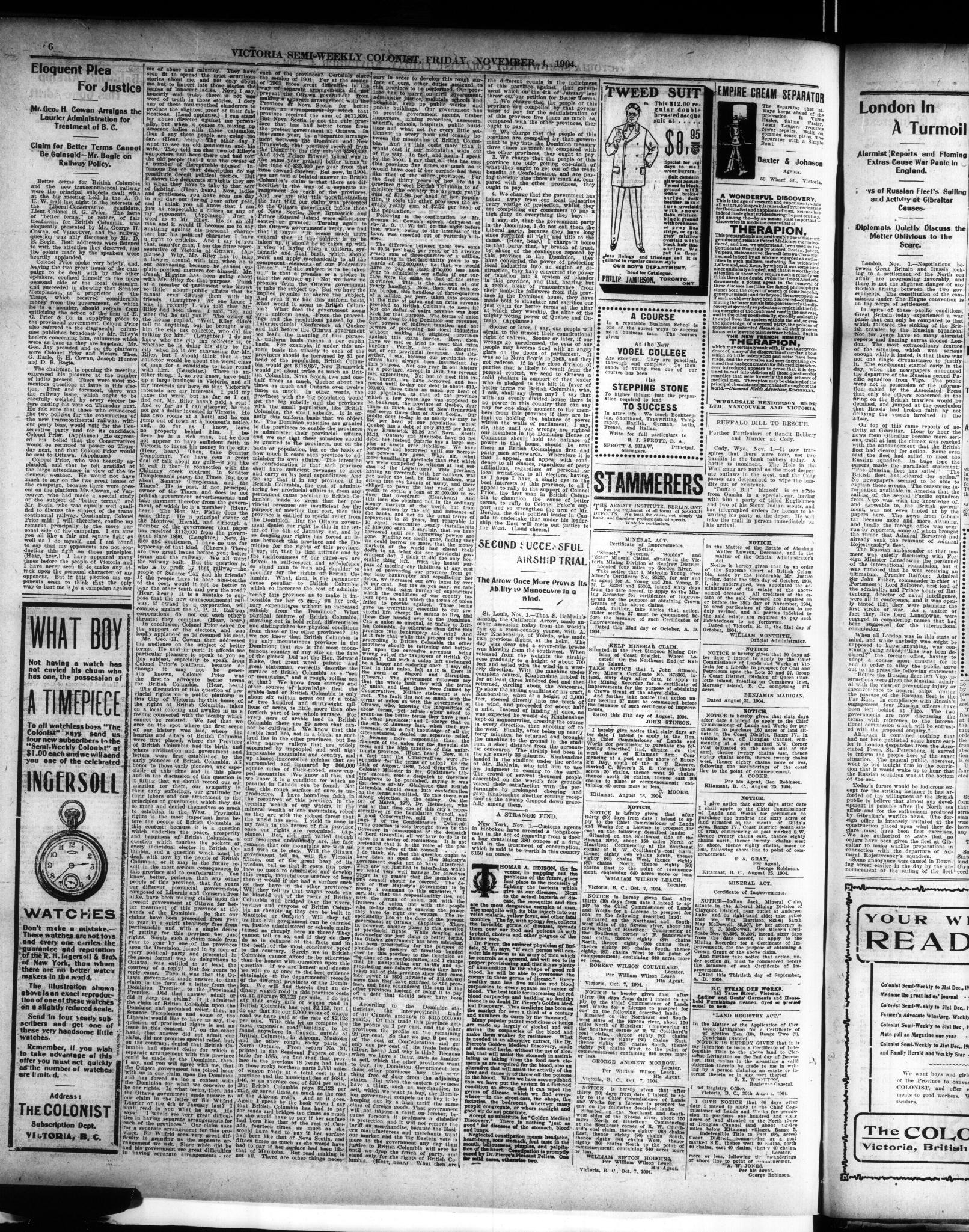
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Hon. G. E. Foster in His Toronto Speech on the Boasts of Sir Wilfrid.

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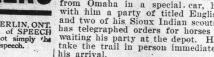




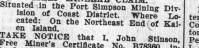
delaying the vessels involved in the affair. On top of this came reports of ac-tivity at Gibraltar. Hour by hour the news from Gibraltar became more seri-ous, urtil at last the climax was reached with the announcement that the British fiect had cleared for action. Some even said the fleet had sailed to meet the Russian squadron. In huge type the papers made the paralleled statement: "The Russian fleet has sailed." "The British fleet has cleared for action." No newspapers seemed to be able to explain these events. The reassuring in-formation available in America that the sailing of the second Pacific squadron from Vigo was with the knowledge of, and agreeable to, the British govern-ment, was not even hinted at by the papers here. The news from Gibral-tar became more and more alarming, and finally the foreign office was over-run by reporters, some of whom brough the rumor that Admiral Beresford had already sunk the remnant of Admiral Roiestvensky's Heet

the rumor that Admiral Beresford had already sunk the remnant of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet. The Russian ambassador at that mo-ment was quietly discussing with For-eign Minister Lansdowne the personnel of the international commission, but it was rumored that he was receiving an ultimatum. Premier Balfour: Admiral Sir John Fisher, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth; Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, and Prince Louis of Bat-tenburg, director of naval intelligence, were all in conference, and it was open-ly hinted that they were planning the first stroke of war. As a unatter of fact they, like Lord Lansdowne, were engaged in considering names that had been suggested for the international commission.

When all London was in this state of mind, and while anybody wno might be supposed to know anything, was con-stantly being asked "Has war been de-clared?" the foreign office clared" the foreign office, having to adopt a course most unusual for it and in order to allay the public, gave out to the press the following statement: "Before the Russian fleet left Vigo in-structions were given the Russian admir-al with the view of preventing injury and





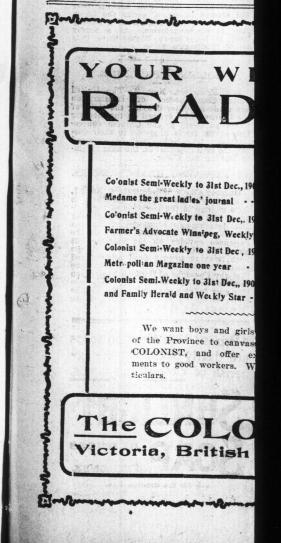




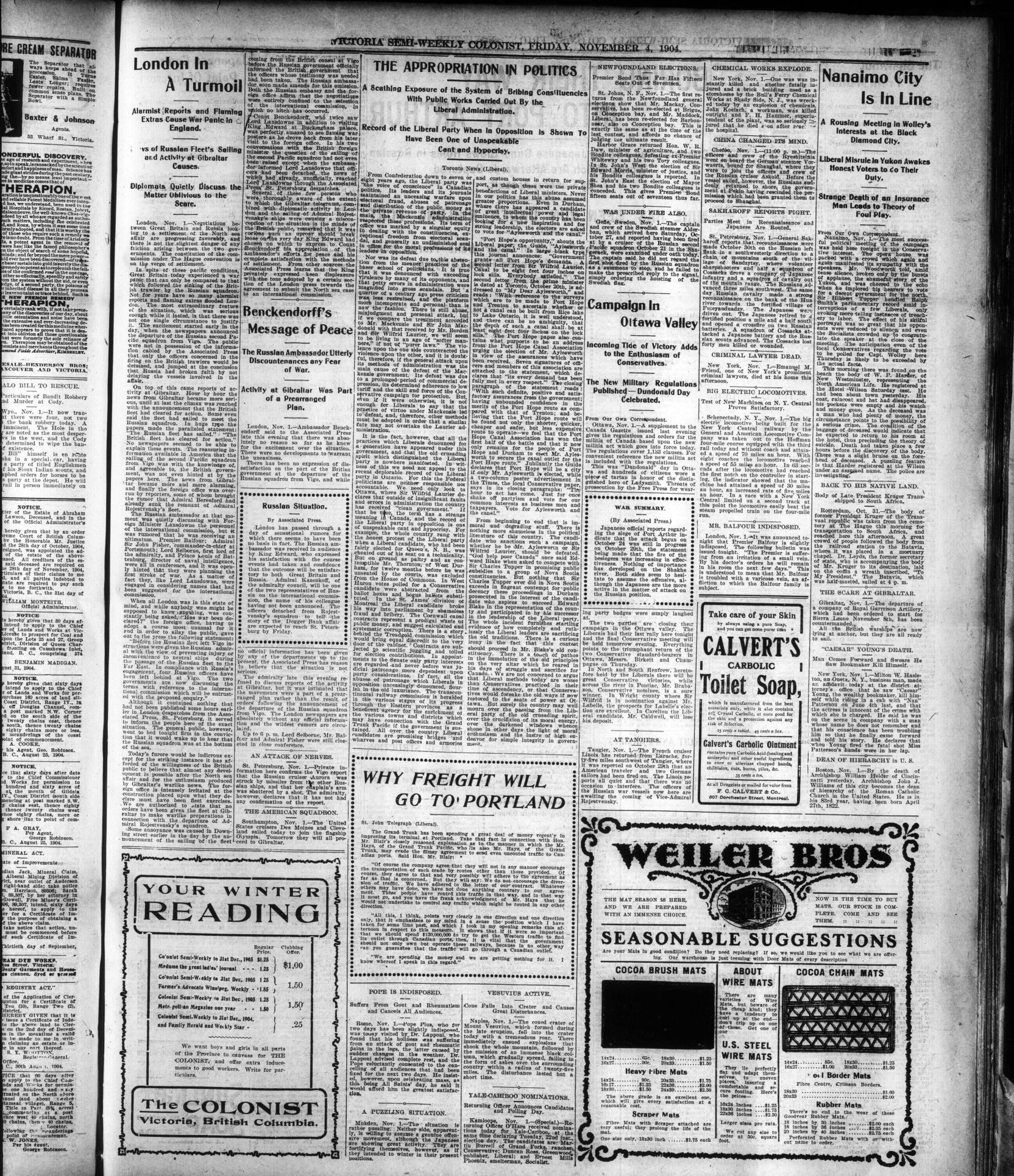
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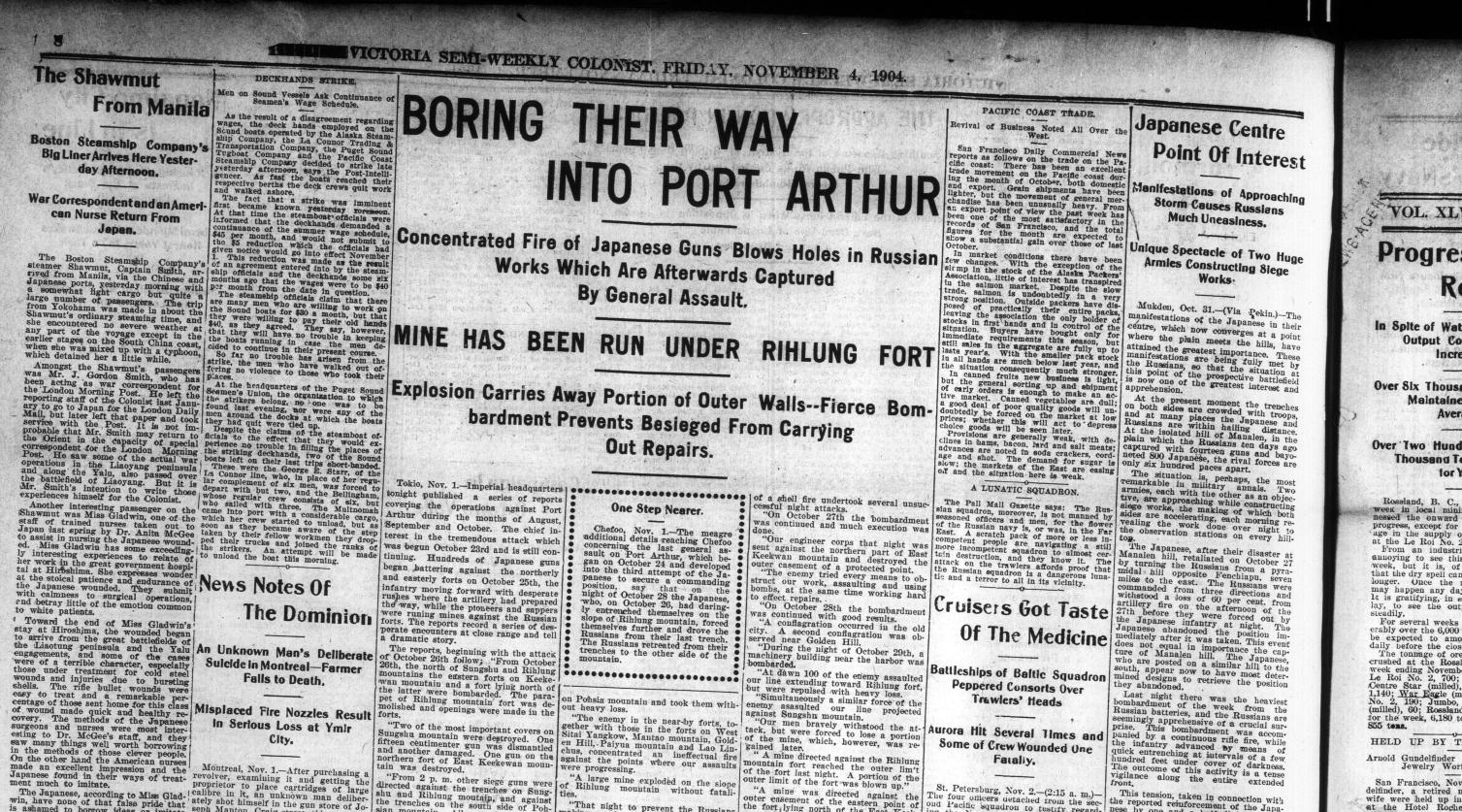
al with the view of preventing injury or inconvenience to neutral ships during the passage of the Russian fleet to the Far East. In compliance with Russia's engagement, four Russian officers have been left behind at Vigo. The two governments are now discussing the terms with reference to the interna-tional commission which will be entrust-ed with the proposed enquiry." Although it contained nothing that had not been published some hours earl-tiated Press, St. Petersburg, it served to inform the general public, however, went to bed tonight firm in the convic-tion that it would wake up to hear that it the Russian squadron was at the bottom of the sea. Today's furore would be ludicrous ex-

Today's furore would be ludicrous ex-cept for the striking instance it has af-forded of the willingness of the British public to believe that almost any devel-opment is possible after the North sea aftair and for the enthusiam produced by Gibraltar's warlike news. The for-eign office is intensely irritated at the construction placed upon what they de-clare must have been fleet exercises. We are authorized to state that no orders have been given the fleet at Gib-ratlar to make warlike preparations in connection with the departure of Ad-miral Rojestvensky's squadron. "Some annoyance was cused in Down-ing street earlier in the day by the an-nouncement of the sailing of the fleet Today's furore would be ludicrous ex-



Per his agent. George Robinson





saw many things well worth borrowing in the methods of those elever people. On the other hand the American nurses made an excellent impression and the Japanese found in their ways of treat-ment much to initiate. The Japanese, according to Miss Glad-is ashamed to borrow ideas or initiate and eleverest initators in the worth the melle, then penetrated a glass case and the American staff of nurses was treat-ed all the time they were a thirostims, and in Japan with the utmost kindness

 is ashamed to borrow ideas of imitating a good thing. The built of clarged against the trenches on Sungshu in the world. The American start in the world the time they were at Hiroshim, and in Japan with the utmost kindness and considerating the utmost kindness and considerating the utmost kindness are educed and this stay was made and considerating the utmost kindness are educed and hirs stay was made as pleasant as possible.
Death was almost instantaneous.
A FATAL FALL.
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Machinist's Suicide-Consumptive Boy on Trial for His Life.

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Battleships of Baltic Squadron Peppered Consorts Over

Trawlers' Heads Aurora Hit Several Times and Some of Crew Wounded Une

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they abandoned. Last night there was the heaviest bombardment of the week from the Russian batteries, and the Russians are seemingly apprehensive of a crucial sur-prise. This bombardment was accom-panied by a continuous rife fire, while the infantry advanced by means of quick entrenching at intervals of a few hundred feet under cover of darkness. The outcome of this activity is a tense vigilance along the entire extended front.

Increase. Over Six Thousand Tons Is th **Maintained Weekly** Average. Over Two Hundred and Ninet Thousand Tons Shipped tor Year. Rossland, B. C., Nov. 5.-The pa-week in local mining circles has wi ressed the onward march of stead progress, except for the continued sh age in the supply of water for mil at the Le Roi No. 2 and White Be at the Le Koi No. 2 and White Bear. From an industrial viewpoint it in annoying to see this deady week after week, but it is, of course, impossible that the dry spell can be continued much longer. Once the rains come, which may happen any day, all will be well lt is gratifying, in spite of all this de lay, to see the output maintained so steadily.

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In Spite of Water Shortage th **Output Continues to**

It is gratifying, in spite of all this de-lay, to see the output maintained so steadily. For several weeks it has been consid-erably over the 6,000 ton mark, and may be expected to amount to 1,000 tons daily before the close of the year. The tonmage of ore shipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the week ending November 5, is as follows: Le Roi No. 2, 700; Centre Star, 780; Centre Star (milled), 540; War Eagle, 1,140; War Eagle (milled), 210; Le Roi No. 2, 190; Jumbo, 540; White Bear (milled), 60; Rossland View, 20. Total for the week, 6,180 tons; for year, 290,-S55 tens.

HELD UP BY THE BELLBOY.

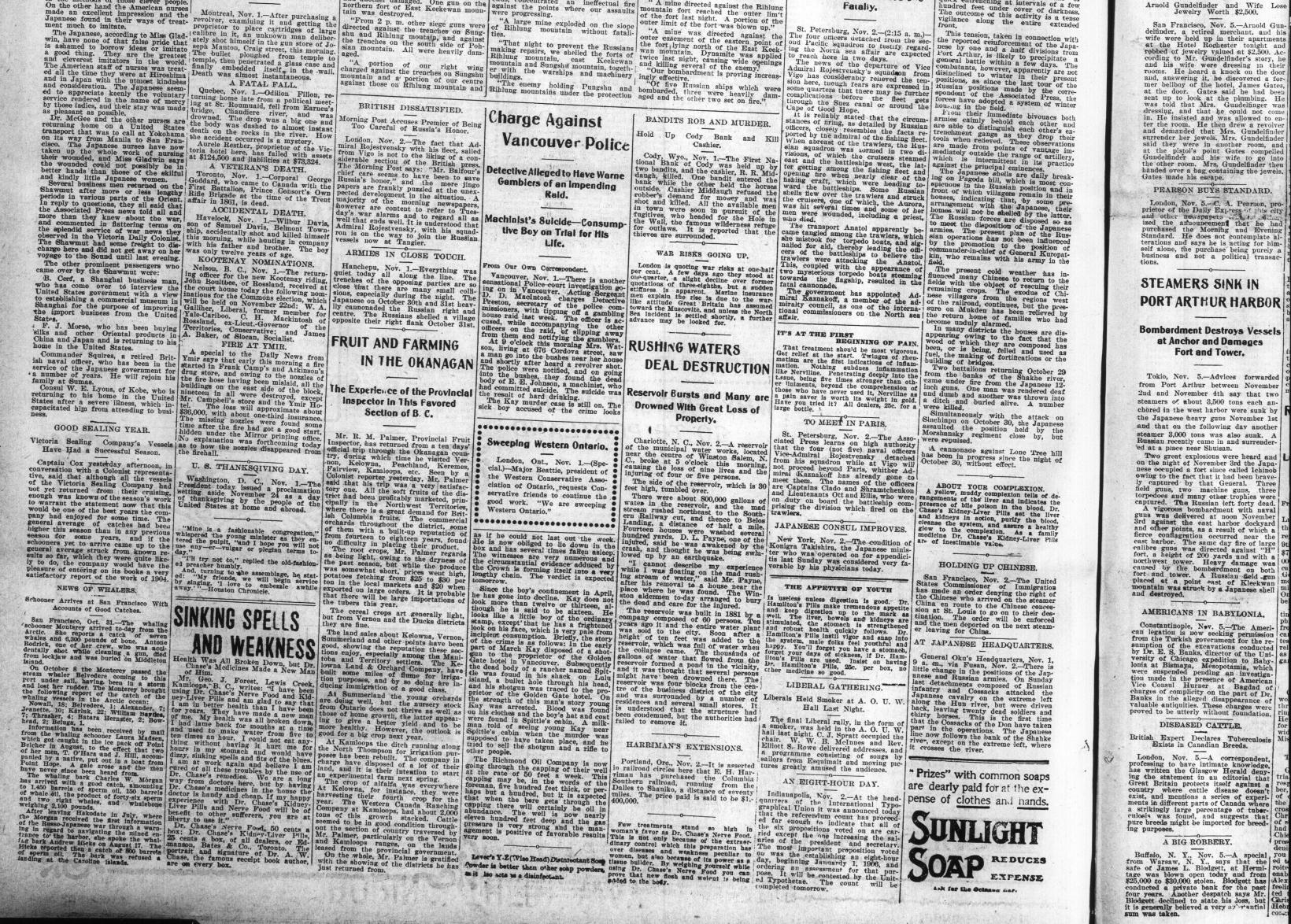
Arnold Gundelfinder and Wife Lose Jewelry Worth \$2,500. San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Arnold Gun

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Arnold Gun-delfinder, a retired merchant, and his wife were held up in their apartments at the Hotel Rochester tonight and robbed of jewelry valued at \$2,500. Ac-cording to Mr. Gundelfinder's story, he and his wife were dressing in their rooms. He heard a knock on the door and, answering it, he discovered a for-mer bellboy of the hotel, James Gates, at the door. Gates said he had been sent up to look at the plumbing. He at the door. Gates said he had been sent up to look at the plumbing. He was told that Mrs. Gundelfinger was dressing, and that he could not come in. He insisted and was allowed to en-ter the room. He then drew a revolver and demanded that Mrs. Gundelfinder surrender her jeweis. Mrs. Gundelfinder said they were in another room, and at the pistol's noint Cates compelled at the pistol's point Gates compelle Guudelfinder and his wife to go int the other room. Mrs. Guudelfinder the handed over a bag containing the jewels Gates made his escape.

PEARSON BUYS STANDARD.

London, Nov. 5.-C. A. Pearson, pro-prietor of the Daily Express of this city and other newspapers that he had jurchased the Morning and Evening Standard. He does not contemplate alterations and says he is ac self alone, the purchase be business and not a polit

Charge Against Vancouver Police Detective Alleged to Have Warne



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