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DISGRACE THEIR CITY

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Anti-Asiatic Demonstration Ends in Mobbing of Japan-

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—At a cabinet meeting yesterday provision was made for

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—At a big procession of the Asiatic Exclusion League this evening Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir was burned in effigy in front of the city hall. The parade was orzed at the Cambie street grounds, marched, a thousand or e strong, to the city hall, carrying more strong, to the city hall, carrying the effigy and banners bearing antisiatic mottoes. The burning of the
effigy was accompanied by the howling
of the crowd and the waving of white
flags labeled for a "White 'Canada."
Both in the city hall and outside orators addressed overflow meetings. The
meetings were very tumultuous, but
for the most part the speakers counseled moderation.

Japanese bank was smashed. The damage to this is \$50. The police arrested seven men. The crowd was very much excited and it took five policemen to arrest one man, as the mob threatened the officers. False alarms

COAL AND COKE EXPORTS Shipments From Crow's Nest Pass to States During Six Months

BELLINGIAM PICES

The season of the complete of the year of the complete of th

Secretary Root New York, Sept. 7.—Secretary of State Elihu Root, appearing in excellent health, will leave Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, N. Y., tomorrow, after a stay of several weeks. The secretary will go first to his home at Clinton, N. Y., where he will remain about a week. He plans to be in Washington by Sept. 19.

Northwest Courts

His Honor Burned in Effigy—Terminal
City Crowd Emulates Mobs of
San Francisco.

Courts of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Instead of one supreme court for the two provinces there will be a separate court for the Saskatchewan and another for Albertance. ta, composed in each case of a chief justice and three puisne judges

Milk in Montreal Montreal, Sept. 7.—The Montreal Retail Milk Dealers' association has decided to advance the price of milk

AN ARMISTICE ASKED

threatened the omicers. False alarms were rung in and the fire brigade was caled out several times. One white man had his head smashed by a Japanese, but was not killed. One old Japanese, but was not killed. One old Japanese, but was not killed. One old Japanese, but was not killed. The riot has now died Gown.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—Sir Wilfrid Laubeating the world's record, either with caservice or match rifle. Bryan's score of 74 out of 75 with the 1,000 yard scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuestange also beats the world's record, either with caservice or match rifle. Bryan's score of 74 out of 75 with the 1,000 yard scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuestange also beats the world's record, either with caservice or match rifle. Bryan's score of 74 out of 75 with the 1,000 yard scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuestange also beats the world's record, either with caservice or match rifle. Bryan's score of 75 with the 1,000 yard scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuestange also beats the world's record, either with caservice or match rifle. Bryan's score of 75 with the 1,000 yard scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuestange also beats the world's record.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—William Levack one of the best known cattle dealers in the Dominion, is dead, aged 50 years. George Durnan, for 52 years keeper of the Toronto lighthouse, died yesterday, aged 85 years. He succeeded his father. He was uncle to Eddie Durnan, the oarsman.

Americans Score 1,712 Out of Possible 1,800-Individual Scores of Canadian Team

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The greatest rifle match in the world's history took place at Rock Cliffe rifle range this after-noon. The American team are winners of the Palma trophy, but every other team competing exceeded the highest previous score.

The first Palma match took place at

The first Palma match took place at Creedmore 31 years ago, and it is noteworthy that two Canadian competitors of that time were on the range foday in the persons of Colonel Cotton and Colonel J. M. Gibson.

The conditions of the shoot today were 15 shots each at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, possible score 225. The weather conditions were ideal, there being practically no wind, and the light was excellent.

GOVERNMENT'S COURSE

Later—The anti-Asiatic demonstration with a drawn revolver and fired to intimidate them. The window of the Japanese bank was smashed. The damage to this is \$50. The police arrested seven men. The crowd was very much excited and it took five police.

GOVERNMENT'S COURSE

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In trophy and medats were presented to the winning team by the governor-general, who warmly congratulated them on making a world's record. All the teams were banqueted by the D. R. A. tonight The gathering was noteworthy for a speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which he spoke of the good feeling existing between the same and the States. The British and Australian teams left for Victoria at midnight tonight. Captain Duff-states were presented to the winning a world's gratulated them on making a world's record. All the teams were banqueted by the D. R. A. tonight The gathering was noteworthy for a speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which he spoke of the good feeling existing between Canada and the States. The British and Australian teams left for Victoria at midnight tonight. Captain Duff-state with the same train, Stuart, Captain McHarg and Sergeant Richardson travel by the same train, Atlantic Richardson travel by the same train.
The shooting of the United States
team averaged 14 to the man, thus

believe that these Hindus would try to insult or injure any one. They are the meekest oreatures alive, and although I have seen much of them in various places, I have yet to witness an incident anything like it is alleged happened at Bellingham. Furthermore, I did not find any one in Bellingham who was willing to claim he had seen anything of the sort. It was merely rumor, caused by feeling against the Hindus, who were believed to have crowded out the white men in the labor market there. The only trouble with Remarkable Scores Made in the Match at Rockliffe Ranges
Yesterday

CANADIANS TAKE SECOND PLACE

Crowded out the white men in the labor market there. The only trouble with them is that they are not gifted with the best of reasoning powers, and instead of realizing that the influx of so many of their people into Bellingham would create trouble, and even leave many of them idle, they flock into the place by the hundreds just because they hear they can get good wages there, failing to see that an overplus of supply is bound to spoil the demand.

> fashion."
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> The exodus of Hindus from Bellingham continues today. All the turbaned men are leaving the city and they declare that no more of their race will be a significant to the city and they declare that no more of their race. they declare that no more of their race will ever visit the place again—they will cut it from their calling list.
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> Twenty are to leave tonight for Oakland where they will work in the market gardens and fields, having been hired at Bellingham for that purpose. Over one hundred are leaving for Vancouver today. There were no disturbances last night or today.

Brokerage Firm Expected to Get Re-

lease From Difficulties Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—Development

The Americans had the advantage of a special peop sight, which is admired to the part in the proposal a counter for the bill introduced by R. J. Book of the bi in the case of Watson & Co., the big Minneapolis and New York grain com-

Atlantic -

Liverpool, Sept 7 .- Amid the cheering of tens of thousands of enthusiastic well-wishers, and the shricking of si-

Satiss During Six Months

Rossland, Sept. 7.—A special from the Crow's Nest Pass, show that the following were the coal exports from the Crow's Nest Pass, which were passed by the custom house and the Phoenixville Bridge company. Present indications tend to stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation stabilishes the fact that the piers had show that if the official investigation of the structed of the week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the mines about the same as last week, with the output of the submit of the submit of the same as last week, wit bridge as though no accident had ocloured. The government will also insist upon the enforcement of all penalty clauses if the company is shown to be responsible under the law.

Sir Wilfrid is determined that the bridge shall be rebuilt, and the government will, it is stated, press the company to the fullest extent of its obligations under the contract. Should there be a failure on the part of the company to complete its contract the government will take the matter in hand and see to the completion of the bridge itself. It is probable that a federal grant will be made in aid of survivors and of those bereft of their even the properties of a race between the sporting element given the event by the prospects of a race between t

ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Shortage of Laborers on Account of the Demand for Harvesters

OTTAWA GETS TEMPORARY LOAN

Collapse of Quebec Bridge Attracting Much Attention in Engineering Circles

Ottawa, Sept.—6.—A report received by the government today as to the progress of construction on the Grand runk Pacific railway up to the end of August shows that the steel had been laid for 124 miles westward from Portage la Prairie, of which 87 miles are ballasted. One-fifth of the grading between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie is completed, while from the latter point to Saskatoon 85 per cent is finished. The company has 1,100 men and 800 teams at work on the 426 miles between Winnipeg and Saska miles between Winnipeg and Saska-toon. The company could employ many more men, as large numbers of laborers have left to take part in the

LUSITANIA STARTING

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

Great Cunard Liner Expected to Make Fast Trip Across

Atlantic

Experts Are Coming James Gardhouse, an authority or livestock from Ontario, will judge some of the classes of livestock at the Vic-

gracefully and accepted the fortune of war in a manner which made the rowing enthusiasts highly pleased with the J. B. A. A. boys. Vancouver will send a strong crew to the J. B. A. A. annual regatta next Saturday.

Letter Carriers' Officers

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 7.—The fea-ture of the 12th biennial convention of carriers here yesterday was the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing term They are: President, R. M. Guy, Ham-ilton; Vice-President, William Burrows Winnipeg; Seretary-Treasurer, A. Mc-Mordie, Toronto; Vice-President for the provinces are as follows: Ontario, J. Cushing, London; Quebec, F. Quilliette; Nova Scotia, J. F. Day; Manitoba, J. Bery; British Columbia, E. Bellhouse. Chaplain, J. B. Burns, Toronto.

wood, secretary of the Dominion Bridge company, died at the Montreal General hospital yesterday. He was a native of London, England, 44 years

New Cancer Remedy

London, Sept. 7.—A despatch from Buda Pesta says that Dr. Haler, an eminent local physician, has secured beneficial results in cancer cases through the use of an injection of gelatine. In forty cases so treated he was unsuccessful in only three.

MANY MINERS KILLED

institutes.

Querrie to Coach Cornell

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Charles Querrie, manager of the Tecumseh lacrosses team, has closed negotiations to act as coach next year for the lacrosses San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Albuquer-que, N. M., was today selected as the place of the irrigation congress for next year.

JAMES BAY CREW LOSE

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PROSPECT FOR COAL CLOSE TO

FIFTIETH YEAR

Promoters Secure Options on Large Tract of Land in North Saanich

Delay and Exhaustive Tests

Victoria will within two years be a coal shipping centre second to none in the province, if a deal concluded yesterday at North Saanich results in what those who are spending what those who are spending considerable money in prospecting expect will be the case. Yesterday morning options were taken by Capt. Bissett, who was master of the steam yacht. Thistle, of Lieut Gov. James Duns muir, which was burned a few months ago, on 2,000 acres belonging to various residents in North Saanich district. For whom Capt. Bissett is acting is not announced, further than that is not announced, further than that they are people of substance. Those Twenty-Seven Dead and Large who have given Capt. Bissett options include Messrs. Percy Winch, Christopher Moses, Rufus Hall, H. Birch, W. Scalthorpe, Towner, Macdonald and W. J. Taylor. With the exception of Mr. Taylor, who is a member of the firm of Eberts & Taylor, of this city, all are farmers in the North Scanitz. all are farmers in the North Saanich district. The options were given yes-

Madrid, Sept. 7.—Gen. Weyler has is stated that \$50,000 has been propriated finished writing his memoirs of the time when he was governor of Cuba, according to announcement just issued.

If these drilling operations show that considerable depth with diamond drills. If these drilling operations show that coal exists of the value and quantity which those interested sanguinely believe, operations will be commenced as early as possible on a considerable

Steamer Tees Crowded to Limit
of Capacity When She
Left Last Night

waterfront at North Saanich are within twenty miles from the city of Victoria. They are also within easy access of the Victoria & Sidney railined. It is believed that the coal areas extend not only under the large area acquired by the capitalists, but also under the waters of the gulf in close proximity, as is the case at Na.

The plans, according to some of those interested in the scheme, provide not only for large bunkers being built at the mines, but also for bunkers lovid and others, paid a visit to the scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuesday last. The premier was deeply moved by what he saw, expressing moved by what he saw, expressing himself in feeling terms both to official announce. Though no formal official announce. Though no formal official announce ment has yet been made in this continues about the same as last to the scene of the Quebec disaster on Tuesday last. The premier was deeply moved by what he saw, expressing tanils asiled this evening of thousands of enthusants of the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. On the classes of livestock at the Victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of exhibitions. The services of an expert fruit packer thanks as led this exhibitions. The services of an expert fruit packer thanks as led the victoria fing of tens of thousands of enthusants of the classes of livestock at the Victoria will also for bunkers lose everal of the classes of livestock at the Victoria will also for bunkers lose of an expert fruit packer thanks as led this exhibitions. The services of an expert fruit packer thanks as led this exhibitions. The classes of livestock at the Victoria will also for bunkers lose of an expert fruit packer thanks

An Irish post boy having driven a gentleman a long stage between torrents of rain was asked if he was not very wet. "Bedad, Oi wouldn't care about being so very wet

your honor." Nothing like a "Johnnie Walker" when you're very wet and very dry. It will warm up the cockles of your heart and prevent catching cold.

if Oi wasn't so very dry,

All good hotels, bars, and restaurants keep Johnnie Walker's Kilmarnock

PITHER & LEISER,

OBTAIN OPTIONS ON **BOUNDARY PROPERTIES**

Big Copper Mining Companies Are Busy Bonding More Claims

Phoenix, B. C., Sept. 6.—Last year a syndicate of coast capitalists took a lond on some 40 claims in this locality, surrounding on the north and east the Granby. Dominion and Consolidated companies mines. This syndicate headed by A. C. Flumerfelt of Victoria, formerly in the Granby company, wished for time to prospect the claims by diamond drilling or otherwise, before making a substantial payment, but the owners could not see it that way, and would grant no extension of the original options. As a result the options that had been granted to J. L. Martin by a good deal of effort were allowed to lapse.

Since that time a number of the claims in question have been taken under bond, a big bunch being taken over by the Consolidated company about the time they bought the War Eagle group, owned by the Phoenix Amalgamated Copper Mines, Ltd. Within a few weeks a number of other deals have been made in the same locality, and this time the large companies are again taking hold, getting for the most part several months or a year in which to prospect the properties before making considerable payments. The fact that the large copper companies are reaching out for more acreage shows that notwithstanding the increase of smelting capacity all around, the directors of these companies have an eye to the future, and even with the order of a greement on the bills of lading were too much in favor of the roads. Accordingly the railroads have an eye to the future, and even

Kamloops, Sept. 7.—Thomas Earl, of Lytton, gives it as his opinion that people may be prepared to face a short fruit crop this year. The crop throughout the province is light, but it is first-class and prices may be expected to rule accordingly. The early apple crop was good, and has been marketed. He says that British Columbia fruit growers are handicapped this year in competing with Washington growers owing to a hold-up on the part of box manufacturers, who jumped the price from \$9 a hundred to \$12.75. He himself uses 5,000 boxes and the difference in the cost of marketing his crop is therefore considerable.

Speaking of the change in condi-tions, Mr. Earl mentioned the fact that ten years ago he was marketing part of the crop in Vegnon and the Okanagan country generally. Now that section ships heavily.

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The Pope's Secretary

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Cardinal Merry det Val, the famous secretary of state to the Pope, was born in London—a fact of which few sented by the J. C. Kernohan company of cleveland, has acquired from some of his education at a preparal state to the Pope, he same to his education at a preparal state to the Pope, was produced in an impart to respect to the same of his education at a preparal state to the Pope, was produced in the properties of his active tongs as a production and in the store of research in his native tongs as a production of the properties where work is being carried on one and the learning of the Pope's was being carried on one and extensive scale by a large force of the cardinal and asked him to introper what he had said.

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(From Sunday's Dally)

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NEW RAILWAY RATES

for Goods Shipped West From Winnipeg

(From Sunday's Daily)

lam, chairman of the board of railway commissioners, who, in company with Mrs. Killam, is spending a few days at the Oak Bay hotel taking a brief but well earned holiday.

The railway commission has been very hard worked this year. Early in the season it sat at Montreal inquiring into the allegations made of overcharges by the Bell Telephone company. A mass of testimony was taken and the enquiry did not terminate till June. On its completion the commission had to proceed forthwith to Winnipeg to hold sittings there, and on the day the commission separated on the day the commission separated the complaint of the Portage la Prairie merchants was received.

"Under the rules governing the vonduct of the commission's business," said Judge Killam, "I am empowered

in cases of necessity to hear the evidence alone. This I did in this case as the matter seemed to be one of urgency, and the evidence then taken will be considered by the commission when it reassembles at Ottawa. The complaint was made by the wholesalers of Portage la Prairie against what is known as the traders' tariffs, under which the wholesalers of Winnipeg have a special rate on the goods they ship to their customers in the retail. business at different points throughout the west. It was urged that this was illegal as conferring a special favor on certain classes of the community and certain classes of the community and that it constituted a discrimination against Portage la Prairie in favor of Winnipeg. The officials of the raflroads involved were, of course, present, and the roads are now preparing new tariffs for submission to the commission upon its reassembling at Ottawa, and the result will probably be an entirely new set of tariffs covering the whole territory west of Winnipeg." Speaking of the work of the commission, Judge Killam said that there had as yet been no time to consider the evidence taken at Montreal in the Bell Telephone enquiry. As already

express companies. This was referred to the commission by Parliament the session before last and will be thortoned to the commission of the commission counsel will be present on both sides to aid in present on both sides to aid in present senting the case. The express companies will, of course, have their counsel, while the government will also brief counsel who will represent the public at large that pays the charges complained of.

Judge and Mrs. Killam expect to leave for the east on Monday or Tuesday. They will spend a couple of days at Vancouver en route.

CLAIMS LOOK WELL.

visit of Representative of British American Company.

Golden, Sept. 7 .- Charles H. Taylor a Cleveland, Ohio, attorney, recently visited Golden and Revelstoke in connection with the affairs of his company

HOW BEST TO SECURE WILL TAKE EFFECT . OLD COUNTRY CAPITAL

New Schedule Being Prepared London Banker Says Stock Ex- John Davidson Is Looking Over Contractors Have Adopted change Men Should Be

(From Sunday's Daily)

In consequence of a complaint preferred by the merchants of Portage la Prairie that the so-called traders' tarriffs out of Winnipeg constituted an unfair discrimination in favor of Winnipeg wholesalers, it is likely that in the immediate future a complete set of new tariffs will be put in force covering the entire territory from Winnipeg west to Victoria. This is the statement made yesterday to a Colonist reporter by Hon. A. C. Kfilam, chairman of the board of railway commissioners, who, in company with Mrs. Killam, is spending a few days at the Oak Bay hotel taking a brief but well earned holiday.

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Out outsides that way.

While their trip is purely one of pleasure, the party expressed a keen interest in what they had seen of Canada, and in a discussion of the way fire which Canadian securities are received on the London market, Mr. Selmade a novel and pertinent suggestion.

"Why sot make an effort to get he advantages of Canada from an investment standpoint you would accomplish more in that way than by bringing out journalists or even banking in gout journalists or even banking in listed securities are made on the advice of brokers who are always on the lookout for securities they can safely recommend to clients. Bankers very rarely take the responsibility of recommending investments in specified securities. They refer the equivers to some responsible firm of brokers.

Interest, besides the Shawnigan Pownout and Quebec, the Rio de Janeiro Light and Power company, and San Paule railway, the two latter two latters to late two latters to late the line of railway survey. Details of the progress of the work were furnished by Mr. J. W. Stewart will an companied by Mrs. Stewart supplies. These various consults to million dollars by Mr. Davidson's company as financiers, and those outside of the Dominion have spent a large part of their share in Canada in many stinners and various supplies. Mr. Davidson confirmed the statement which has been frequently made of late by financiers in touch with the British investor that thousands who formerly would not touch the investments are now ready and willing to put their money into Canadian enterprises now that they are no longer confounded with American flotations.

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very rarely take the responsibility of recommending investments in specified securities. They refer the enquirers to some responsible firm of brokers. Thus if you can reach the brokers, you reach the men who really control the investing public.

"Of course these men are not in the least influenced by sentiment. The bond issue, or as the case may be, is carefully scrutinized and has to stand strictly on its merits and intrinsic value. Another all important point considered is the character for honest dealing of the men responsible for the floatation and the country whence if emanates. Issues from the defaulting republics of South America, which never intend to pay up, are disregarded, and United States securities have also suffered from the manipulation to also suffered from the manipulation to which the stocks on the New York stock exchange are subjected to. The British investor has got sick of it. But in Canada these drawbacks do not

Bell said that money is as scarce and dear in England as anywhere else.

"The reason is that trade in England has been increasing tremendously the last few years, with the result that much more money is required to carry on the business of the country. Another important factor is the increased price of commodities. Cotton for instance, is quoted at about seven pence per pound, as against three pence half penny a few years ago. This means that millions, if not tens of millions more money is readed to of millions, more money is needed to carry on the cotton business than was formerly the case. It is safe to say that it takes thirty shillings to do the work twenty shillings would aave done copper companies are reaching out for more acreeage shows that notwithstanding the increase of smelting capacity all around, the directors of these companies are reaching capacity all around, the directors of these companies are the companies of the companies are the companies of the companies en years age, so when the increase olume of business is taken into con-

GENOA BAY MILL IS TO START ONCE MORE

Lumber Plant Will Resume After

LONDON FINANCIER VISITOR IN VICTORIA

Country as Field for Investment

(From Sunday's Daily) Representing a London company that has been instrumental in bringing ten million dollars into Canadian enten million dollars into Canadian enterprises since the first of this year, John Davidson, manager of the British Empire Trust company, limited, spent Friday in Victoria going over the British Electric company's lines here in company with General Manager R. H. Sperling. He and Mr. Sperling returned to Vancouver yesterday.

list, but today they are quoted direct from Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. Davidson has been in Canada about six weeks and the control of the con

Mr. Davidson has been in Canada about six weeks, and in that time has visited nearly all points of importance from Quebec to Victoria and from Edmonton to Port Arthur, where he was much impressed with the giant elevators. On his return journey, which began yesterday, he will go via the Kootenay country and the Crow's Nest Pass, Regina, Prince Arthur, the Swan River country in the northwest and Winnipeg. At the prairie metropolis he will deliver an address to the Canadian Club. He will alov vist Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago, and other points in the United States before returning to England.

The importance of Mr. Davidson's

The importance of Mr. Davidson's vist lies in the fact that he is here to observe opportunities for the investment of British and other European exist, and now that the growth and prosperity of the country is being recognized, Canadian securities of the better class are being largely invested in."

Speaking of the money market, Mr. Speaking of the money market, Mr. Speaking of the money is as scarce and dear in England as anywhere else. viw of advising clients the more in-

telligently.

In connection with their Canadian investments, Mr. Davidson said the company was thoroughly satisfied with the management of the capital supplied for the development of electric power of the development of electric power and Vancouver and vicinin Victoria and Vancouver and vicinity and spoke most enthusiastically regarding the splendid future of Canada in general and British Columbia in par-ticular. He said he was not in the least alarmed about the returns from

HOW STEAMERS ARE SEARCHED IN JAPAN

Captain Barwise of Teucer Tell of New Conditions in the Far East

(From Sunday's Daily) The big Blue Funnel liner Teucer, Capt. Barwise, reached the outer dock phasis. yesterday evening from the sound to discharge her cargo of one thousand tons of general merchandise from the United Kingdom and the Orient and

from Japan that the custom authorities of that country have strict orders to search for dutiable goods on every ship that enters a Japanese port. The orders are so far reaching that the officers' staterooms are searched, and officers' staterooms are searched, and all dutiable merchandise removed to the ship's storeroom and kept under seal while the vessel is in port.
Since the war with Russia, the Jap-

since the war with Russia, the Japanese government has placed the duties on imports and exports so high that there has been considerable smuggling into the country, especially by the German ships that enter there. The duty on tobacco has been raised 250 per cent. This article is taxed higher than any other owing to the fact that the Japanese are great smokers, and the amount of tobacco imported into the country in the form of cigarettes reaches far into the thousands of cases reaches far into the thousands of cases reaches far into the government dethere has been considerable smuggling yearly, from which the government de rives a big revenue.

Capt. Barwise, master of the Teuder said yesterday: "The searching of of-ficer's and crews' rooms on board a foreign ship that enters a Japanese

WORK BEING RUSHED ON KITIMAAT BRANCH

Vigorous Policy - Men Are in Demand

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 7.—Construc-tion work is being rushed on the Kiti-maat branch of the Grand Trunk Paific Railway by the contracting firm f Messrs. Foley Bros., Larsen here in company with General Manager R. H. Sperling. He and Mr. Sperling returned to Vancouver yesterday.

Mr. Davidson's company are trustees not only for the B. C. Electric company, but also for the Canadian Northern and all the Mackenzie & Manninterests, besides the Shawnigan Power company in Quebec, the Rio de Janeiro Light and Power company and

pect to return three weeks. "The work of construction is pro-gressing satisfactorily," said Mr. Stewart. "With a force of between and three hundred men

dislodged on August 17, two days af ter our railway gang reached the scene of operations. With the completion of the forty-five-mile section between Kitimaat and the canyon we will have greatly solved the problem of getting in supplies for the upper section of our contract. Of course, we shall get grading outflits sections along the prograding outfits scattered along the en-tire line to Hazleton as soon as pos-sible. Progress at the outset will be necessarily slow owing to the limited transportation facilities on the river

now on their way here from our con-tract on the Grand Trunk Pacific section between Saskatoon and Edmon-ton. That work is nearing completion; in fact the graders will reach Edmon-ton this fall. We are also arranging ton this fall. We are also arranging to ship men and rock plants from our contract for duble-tracking the 420-mile division of the C. P. R. between Winnipeg and Forts William. That contract likewise is nearing completion. Then again, we will secure additional forces and plant from our contract for building the 200-mile branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Fort William north to the main line. That work will be finished about Christmas, and will enable us to transfer other laborers and outfits to British Columbia.

"We plan to rusa the work in the

"We plan to rush the work in the north with all possible speed. This means that we shall need thousands of men at standard railway wages. No mn need be idle. John Hartstone, a representative of the firm, will also engage men in Vancouver.

follow our invariable practice of engaging white labor exclusively. We have no room for Hindus or other Orientals," added Mr. Stewart with em-

to load whale oil and salmon and gen- to a point seventy miles east of the Yellowhead Pass in the Rockies. It eral merchandise for her homeward voyage. The Teucer brings a report from Japan that the custom authorities of that country have strict

President Hays and General Man ager Morse of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific will visit Edmonton this month, prior to undertaking a trip from Van-couver to Prince Rupert and Klitmaat.

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(From Sunday's Daily) port is a new feature and something
I have never heard of before. The customs officials of that country pay particular attention to cigarettes and liquors. When a vessel enters a port these goods have to be collected together and stored in a room and put under seal so that the men will not attempt to smuggle them ashore.

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restricted by law, and it is exceed-ingly questionable how far Parlia-ment would be justified by Imperial

Japanese minigration has not been imperianced that is not been in the program of the position in adopting a policy of the committed and the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it as of great importance that the views of the same time we regard it the views of the same time we regard it the views of the same time we regard it the views of the same time we regard it the views of the same time we regard it the views of the same time we regard the views of the views people of Canada, and the Japanese ought to respect it. Let there be no doubt about the attitude of the Colonist on the question of Oriental immigration. It favors its restriction to the smallest possible amount con-sistent with the maintenance of friendly intercourse between the British Empire and the great countries of the Orient. It believes that the Imperial government owes it to the people of Canada not to sacrifice their feelings in respect to Japanese immigration, and it believes that by the full and free discussion of the question a conclusion will be arrived at, which will preserve Canada for white labor, and not offend the sensibilities of the Japanese which are probably all the more acute because they are such new comers upon the stage of modern civ-

MR. TURNER CRITICIZED.

Mr. J. H. Turner, Agent-General for British Columbia, is a public servant, and therefore the manner in which he discharges his official duties is a proper subject for newspaper criticism, bu he certainly has the right to ask that he should not be misrepresented. We find in the Vancouver World of the 6th inst, an editorial reference to Mr. Turner, which we assume is "writ sar-times; a man does not generally come to the front rank on the frontier unless there is something good in him; but he is tactless, rough and lacking in appreciation of the responsibilities in any excellent qualities; a man does not generally come to the front rank on the frontier unless there is something good in him; but he is tactless, rough and lacking in appreciation of the responsibilities in appreciation of the responsibilities are titled in that town when it was not much in the following it is intended to be serious it is only slick, and they are really the is showing the people that there are thing in politics, and they certainly has the right to ask that revious issue of the World, and a refrence to the latter shows that a Mr.
F. Maguire, representing the B. C. igency Corporation, says that some leople made some inquiries of Mr. Furner, and did not get what they furner, and did not get what they for Mr. Maguire tells Agency Corporation, says that some people made some inquiries of Mr. Turner, and did not get what they were seeking for. Mr. Maguire tells the World that, finding that considerable uncertainly existed upon certain points, which he himself could have remedied, he wrote to his London correspondents instructing them to ask Mr. Turner, The ordinary mortal would have assisted his correspondents out of the abundance of his own information without troubling Mr. Turner or any one else, but apparently he did not Agency Corporation, says that some tion without troubling Mr. Turner or any one else, but apparently he did not think so, and because he chose to assume that it was Mr. Turner's duty to look after his—Mr. Maguire's—private business transactions, and because Mr. Turner was not in a position to Mr. Turner was not in a position to give the information desired, he feels that he has a grievance and the World ventilates it. Now it might have been well for Mr. Maguire to have given the with Mr. Fulton, Chief Commissioner

World the facts of the case, if he had some with them, and, if he did not know to present some of the them, to have kept silent. The facts observations in an are as follows: The people to whom Mr. Maguire refers called upon Mr. Turpner and select the state of the select the rner and asked him about shipping goods to British Columbia on consign-ment. Mr. Turner gave him his own ment. Mr. Turner gave him his own experience in such matters. Then they asked about the best way of shipping, and Mr. Turner went fully into particulars, explaining the rates of freight both by way of the C. P. R. and the Blue Funner liners, giving them information as to the packing of the goods, the rates of insurance and generally everything that he or they Similkameen Valleys alone he esti-Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

ORIENTAL LABOR

The Times has undertaken the task of editing the Colonist. It is a pretty good man who can edit one paper, and we suggest to our contemporary that it should confine itself to its legitimate business. Whether or not the policy of the Colonist on public questions

the goods, the rates of insurance and generally everything that he or they that he or they chought was essential. At length they came to the question of the papers necessary to pass the custom house. Now the Agent-Ceneral is neither a customs broker nor has he any connection with the customs department, which it is perhaps unnecessary to tell the world is under the charge of the Dominion government, but Mr. Turner, for the accommodation of those who want them, gets from the High Computation.

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Japanese immigration has not been structions as to the customs regula-

climate will prove an irresistible mag-net, and many thousands from Eastern Canada will make their homes

with us. MR. OLIVER'S VIEWS

observations in another column. Speaking generally, it may be said that his views are that an exceedingly prosperous future awaits this province, when the valleys between the Cascade Range and Rocky Mountains have been brought under irrigation.

disapproval of others. We have enthat it commended itself very strongly to the provincial government. With Mr. McBride to be convinced that a thing is necessary is to take steps to bring it about. He therefore promptly decided that irrigation should be taken up practically and vigorously, and his colleagues were ready to fall in with his views. In Mr. Fulton the Premier is fortunate in having a large of the state of the issue of Aupare of the support of the issue of th and his colleagues were ready to fall in with his views. In Mr. Fulton the Premier is fortunate in having a Chief Commissioner who is familiar with conditions in the semi-arid belt and who knows from observation what and who knows from observation what can be accomplished there by irriga-

MR. BORDEN

Borden's tour was first made, the Colonist said that it would be watched with great interest, because Canada had made a new departure in parliamentary government by officially recognizing the Leader of the Opposition by voting him a salary. We have observed with some regret a few references in Eastern Liberal papers to the "salaried" leader and think this in exceedingly had taste, for the salary was not sought by Mr. Borden, and what our contemporary says about the cannot be alleged with even a shadow of truth that he aspired to the and this we think Mr. Oliver transorden's tour was first made, the it cannot be alleged with even a sha-dow of truth that he aspired to the and this, we think, Mr. Oliver trans-

as to his supposed weakness, for they are learning that he possesses a moral strength, which appeals in the strongest possible way to the best sentiments of the Canadian people. Those who complained of his lack of aggressiveness are beginning to see that there may be a kind of political activity which is more valuable than the variety that is usually expected from political leaders. It is beginning to be understood that a party leader has other duties than simply to get his opponents out and his friends in. It is beginning to be felt that the first. opponents out and his triends in. It is beginning to be felt that the first obligation of the Leader of the Opposition is to his country, and that his responsibility in this respect is scarcely second to that of the Premier. Therefore Mr. Borden's appeal to the calm judgment, the Canadanism and as we answers that he is an official moutaplece of the Canadian government and
"a minister of the crown of an ally of
the emperor" of Japan. The Star
thinks that in view of his official responsibility Mr. Oliver should have
kept his opinion to himself, even if he
believed the Japanese are not as
the Japanese government is not living
up to the spirit of its understanding
with Canada on immigration matters,
Our Montreal contemporary thinks
that Mr. Oliver's views will be quoted
in Japan and will create bad feeling
there, which is not unlikely. The
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better for it. With this paper, as with
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success is secondary to the welfare of
the country, but we are satisfied that
not only has Mr. Borden contributed
greatly to the improvement of the
tone of Canadian polities, but in so
doing he has laid a foundation upon
which the Conservatives can build an
edifice, which will be commanding and
applications. enduring. Party success will confrom party honesty.

THE COLONIST'S POSITION The Times says it is scarcely able

to understand the position of the Col-onist with regard to the discussion of questions relating to Chinese and Jap-anese immigration. This certainly is not the fault of the Colonist, for this paper has declared itself over and paper has declared itself over and over again as unalterably opposed to the introduction of Chinese labor into Canada. In pursuance of this policy we have declined to print letters advocating it. This may not be a wise decision, but it is certainly intelligible. In regard to the Japanese we have discussed the question over and over again and have never closed our col-

gave the Minister of the Interior credit for the weight that should attach to ministerial utterances. If the Minister of Inland Revenue should so forget himself as to speak disparagingly of the subjects or citizens of a friendly Power, we should say the same thing about him as about his colleague, for it is impossible for them to disassociate their official standing from their public utterances. If our contemporary has kept in touch of events it knows

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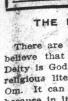
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stars. So it is easy to believe that we, who regard the Deity through Christ, may see more than they who are able to behold Him from any other medium. But it is the same Deity in both cases.

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"Roosevelt was the first statesman to rebel at the notion of president-making by photography," says R. L. Dunn in Appleton's for September. "It happened at the Philadelphia convention, just after he had been nominated for vice-president, and Was starting for the platform, his address in his hand, to make his speech of acceptance. I, who had adjusted my camera on three chair tops, so as to command ligion and Philosophy

By N. de Bertrand Lugrin,

BRAHMANISM

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"Sundown, is it? Tink of that, now! a't the sun go down with a terrible o Yuki San's breath was the golden "'One moment, please- I want your picture.'
"Depew, Roosevelt, Leslie Ward and bump in this country!"-Lippincott's.

nacious individuals. Robin Redbreast and Chanticleer.

I remember once watching in Calcutta, two cocks which evidently felt that honor demanded a fight, but had also a prudent aversion to commencing hostilities. They defiantly slanted their shoulders and flapped their wings, then they picked up little stones and dropped them in contemptuous intriviation to "come on," but finally the bolder spirit ventured on a crow, and then the battle began.

As for Cock Robin being gifted with a sweet voice, he breathes challenges to the robin next door which sound tenderly melodious to us, but when paying his addresses to his mate he is.

"That's the cook's shanty."

"Shanty, is it? Well; this is a great country! "Tis palaces they're using."

The young man offered to show him the new gymnasium. On the way the sundown gun was discharged just as they passed. The old man, much startled, caught his companion's arm.

"Phat's that, now:"

"Sundown," replied his friend, smil-ing.

Lighting the road of Love Her little body was the ball of fire fed

during previous seasons, the packs at the coast canneries being a thousand cases in advance of the pack of last year. The Tees will sail again tonight for coast ports.

Peachland's Crop

MOST SATISFACTORY

Westminster, Sept. 6.—The of Delta municipality are in

fall was ample to give a good ser-

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jobson-Bell

Victoria West, and Miss Alice Bell, of Carlisle, England, was quietly cele-brated at St. Saviour's church Wed-

nesday evening, Rev. C. E. Cooper of-

Graname-Findlayson

The marriage of Horace Jobson,

That Is Statement of W. W. B.

McInnes Who Has Just

Returned

WHEAT CROP PROSPECT IN THE PRAIRIE

Manager of Ogilvie Company Gives Estimate of Seventy Million Bushels

SOME DAMAGE DONE BY FROS

Expects Higher Prices for Grain to Make up Loss Occasioned by Shortage in Quantity

Montreal, Sept. 6:-F. W. Thompson, vice-president and general man-ager of the Ogilvie Milling company, speaking of northwest conditions, staspeaking of northwest conditions, stated that the weather during the past ten days had been generally favorable and good progress had been made, especially with the late maturing grain. According to reports received up to last night, in some districts where the crops and soil were light, particularly in southern Manitoba and along portions of the C. P. R. main line, from 60 to 70 per cent. of the crop has been cut, but taking the country as a whole, including the early and late, conservative estimates indicate that but 30 per cent. has been harvested to date. harvested to date.

He continued: "While it is still too early to make any definite forecast as

the varied conditions which exist this year in the different districts, our reports indicate a probable yield, with favorable conditions from now approximately seventy million bushels. Owing to the very late season there is, of course, more or less un-certainty as to the quality. Adjoin-ing fields in most districts show radi-cal differences. Frost has unques-tionably caused more or less deterior-ation, the full extent of which cannot

Meets Death Near Pro
at Algeciras in 1966. The corres-pondent says that the opinion is gain-ing ground in Spain that the Moors should be punished, as otherwise European prestige will suffer. There there is, of course, more or less tion, the full extent of which canno be determined until the grain is thresh ed and has become sufficiently hard ened. There will not be as much high grade wheat as last year's crop, and in our judgment practically all of the high grade wheat will be required this year for the use of the Canadian millbushels because of the large foreign tection island. He had reached Pro

demand.
"In my opinion, however, the financial results to the Northwest this year should closely approximate those of the previous crops, as the higher prices prevailing for all grains in the world's markets will largely compensate for any reduction in quantity or quality. While there will be a certain quantity While there will be a certain quantity of frosted wheat, and possibly a fair quantity will be in the nature of feed for stock, it is an interesting fact that in consequence of the shortage of fodder crops all over the world the prices for feeding stuffs of all kinds are advancing. Wheat this year is actually selling at a higher price than the best milling wheat of last year. In this connection it might also be stated that the low grade wheat which will be exported will sell at anywhere from ten to twenty cents per bushel higher ten to twenty cents per bushel higher than the best wheat of last season. Harvesting operations were practi-cally completed at this time last year and new crop wheat was delivered very freely, the present crop being four to six weeks later."

BUILDINGS WILL PASS MILLION DOLLAR MARK

\$250,000. In last year's figures the Empress hotel also figured to the extent of \$250,000 and Mr. Northcott considers that an additional expenditure of that amount will be made dur-

ing the present year.

Owing to the fact that there has been no system of keeping track of building operations within the city until the introduction of the present building bylaw which came into force on July 29 last, there are no means of knowing just exactly what building has been done this year and no figures will be forthcoming until Mr. Northwill be forthcoming until Mr. North-cott makes his annual trip of inspec-tion in the fall, but enough data is in the possession of the building inspec-tor to make him certain that his es-timate, of \$1,000,000 for this year will prove to be well within the mark.

TO INSTALL PINTSCH GAS

Acetylene for Lighting C. P. R. Pas-senger Coaches to be Discarded

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Because acetylene gas for the lighting of rail-

minent and a lubricating oil, but it is exactly the material required to make Pintsch gas. The Vancouver make Pintsch gas. The Va. plant will be ready for opera the end of the present month.

Political Rumors

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Regarding a ru-Toronto, Sept. 6.—Regarding a rumor that he was to be the government candidate in London for the seat vacated by Hon. C. S. Hyman, Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., evaded a direct answer by stating that he was not in public life, that he is a lawyer. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, denies a rumor that he is to succeed G. P. Graham, the new minister of railways and canals, for the Dominion as leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature.

tection Island

C. J. Lee Warner, a young English-The unfortunate man had undertaken whose requirements will this year. The unfortunate man had undertaken the neighborhood of 40,000,000 to swim from the waterfront to Proevidently seized with cramps for the crew of the Kestrel, lying in the har-bor, heard him calling for help. They immediately lowered a boat and start-ed to his rescue, but he sank before they could reach him.

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The deceased was a man of apparently 30 years of age. He was tall, powerfully built and in conversation in this office was evidently an enthusiastic athlete. He was representing "Westward Ho" magazine. He was a journalist, and had done some good work for various publications. At the present time he was "doing" some articles on the Island for an English publication. He was a great traveler and during his residence in South and during his residence in South Africa had gained the championship as a long-distance walker at 20 and

WILL DEVELOP COAL Graham Island Company Will Spend Million Dollars

Port Essington, Sept. 5.— C. M. Shannon, president of the Granam Island Coal and Lumber Company, is in Essington on a visit accompanied by Messrs. T. P. Ayres and C. Harrison. The company of which Mr. Shannon is president has 171 timber limits, all licensed in one block which is said. Big Total Will Be Run Up This Year in Construction

Work

To possess some of the best tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the coast. The company also owns 20,000 acres of coal land. Once the Egeria completes the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the survey of the harbor, at Massett, at present under way, the company will commence the expenditure of one million dollars in the erection of docks sawmills, the opening of the loss tracts of spruce, hemlock and cedar on the arecord of 250 inches of water from an unnamed stream flowing into the Nicomeki river. According to a report received from Engineer Tracy, was found to be 286 inches and the fall was ample to give a good service of the loss of the lo of docks, sawmills, the opening of 80-acre townsite—Graham City on the market. Graham Island com-That this year's total cost of new pany have placed their townsite in the buildings erected within the city limits will exceed the million dollar mark ing company of Manitoba, and this is the opinion of Building Inspector company has already disposed of a present are Joseph Drinkwater, Dan Northcott who stated yesterday that if great number of lots in the east and Northcott who stated yesterday that if the building operations for the balance of the year kept pace with those of the year kept pace with those of the past eight months the cost would easily exceed the record total made last year when the aggregate cost of buildings put up was \$699,300.

During the year the big building items have been the St. Joseph's hospital, \$125,000, and the C. P. R. hotel, \$250,000. In last year's figures the

BRITAIN AND JAPAN

Japanese Papers Say That Two Countries Has Formed a Military Alliance

Japanese newspapers received by the steamer Tosa Maru credit Admiral Baron Yamamoto, who recently returned from England via the United States, having sailed on the steamer Tango Maru from Victoria on July 23. with the making of a secret Anglo-

Japanese military compact.

The Niroku Shimbun says the mili-

REGARDING MOROCCO

France and Spain Will Occupy Ports and Organize Police

Paris, Sept. 6.—A most important

and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The figures for the past month showed that 41,175,591 feet of timber had been measured up by the scalers and sold to the Vancouver, New Westminster, Vancouver Island and northern mills. July's figures were much higher, but the totals for August are very satisfied the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their the sultan proclaiming their week.

A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that Premier Maura has expressed a desire to co-operate with France in the organization of the international police under the new con-ditions. The premier is quoted as adding: "Spain and other powers signatory of the Algeciras convention understand that events have sensibly modified the situation as considered at Algeciras in 1906." The corresare several Spanish war vessels at Cadiz ready to sail for Morocco and enforce the new policy of the pow-

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—Wong Hong, formerly a prominent Chinese merchant of this city, but who died over a week ago, was buried yesterday with great ceremony. Hong was also a member of the Reform association. His body was embalmed and kept for a week in order to allow his friends to raise a fund for the elaborate preparations for his funeral. The first part of the celebration was held in Chinatown, and later a grand procession filed along Columbia street, and thence to the Douglas cemetery.

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the past few weeks, Joseph Mobock, an Austrian section foreman from near Phoenix, has been airested and is now in the lock-up at Grand Forks. The charge preferred against him is that of padding the payroll. It is alleged that as section foreman Mobock carried a dead man on the section paysheet who had not worked at all. The accused in this case has retained the services of A. C. Sutton, solicitor. It is hinted that before this case is terminated sensational features will be developed involving other parties in the employ of the Great Northern railway.

ALBERNI MEN ARE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC earnest in their endeavor to secure water supply for that district and the municipal council has taken up the

and has gone east to report to his principals. On that report depends whether the deal will go through. If the proposition is taken up it will mean that development will be pushed for those behind the option are men of substance and experience in min-

Mr. Macdonald is a timber cruiser and mining prospector and is down in connection with some interests he has in the Alberni district. Mr. Franks has been for many years a resident of Alberni, where he is connected with

FROM WEST COAST

New Sawmills to be Built on Vancou-

The steamer Tees, Capt, Townsend, reached port Friday morning from Clayoquet and way ports on the west coast of Vancouver island with sixty passengers and a cargo of whale oil, salmon and fertilizer. Heavy fogs were encountered during the voyage, and so Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Because acetylene gas for the lighting of rail-way coaches is deemed dangerous on account of its explosive qualities, the Canadian Pacific Arilway has determined to discontinue its use. The acetylene gas plant at the C. P. R. Sept. 6.—Brook and the control of the property of the passenger coaches of the railway of the Pacific division.

The plant in Vancouver will serve all the passenger coaches of the railway on the Pacific division.

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and many others. News was brought that another large sawmill is to be established at Clayoquot and the work of construction will probably be commenced shortly. Before next summer three other mills are to be built, one at Port San Juan one at Nootka and another at Quatsino.

Arrivals by the Tees state that the run of sockeye salmon has been much better on the west coast this year than during previous seasons, the packs at

Miner's Union Sent Resolution to Premier McBride

Trail, B. C., Sept. 5.-A well attend-

Paris, Sept. 6.—A most important change and canals, for the Dominion as leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature.

Girl Fails into Well

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—Miss Cathery, a young woman of twenty, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. Late in the afternoon she stepped on a board which was used as a cover for an old well in the premises of her sister, Mrs. Saxton, Milton street, and fell through.

There was thirty feet of water in the well, but the young woman managed to catch hold of a projecting board and screamed for help. Neighborr and her injuries were slight.

Logging Returns

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Although not so halfs as July's returns, the logging start is like ways and canals, for the Dominion as leader of the Moroccan question, a specific of the Moroccan question, a specific of the Moroccan question, a specific of the Moroccan question, as peculiated of the Moroccan question as peculiated of the Moroccan question, as peculiated of the Moroccan question, as peculiate Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Although not so high as July's returns, the logging statistics for August show a big improvement over the same month last year and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The ferent sealers have yet turned in. The words of the same month last year and rank among the best that the different sealers have yet turned in. The words of the mosque of pushed. Fifteen hundred pounds of the word has sufficient the development work of the mode to keep in full motion the reduction plants of this section. It was pointed out during the development work of the mode to keep in full motion. The work of the mode that a sufficient the development work of the mode that a sufficient the development work of the mode to keep in full motion. The was pointed out during the debate that a larger number of men would be amployed than at present in Trail and elswhere were there a bigger supply of coke, and the prohibition of further exporting of fuel would result in increased prosperity and in the em-

> dissenting voice: "To the Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia: Whereas, the mining and smelting interests of southern British Columbia are being mpered by a lack of coke, which continued, will result in the closing of all mines and smelters, and by reason of this a large number of our nembers are already out of employ

> ment: and "Whereas, the shortage is due in a large degree to the fact that 27,594 tons of coke have been sent to the United States smetters during ahe present year; and

"Whereas, the charter of the Crow's nest Coal company provides that all smelters and mines in Yale and Koo-

Charged With Padding Payroll

Grand Forks. Sept. 6.—As a result of the presence of two Great Northern railway detectives in these parts for the pasts few where the the pasts few wh freight carried by the boats when the and mines in the districts of Yale and river was navigable consisted of heavy Kootenay

"HARRY ANDERSON, "JAMES BURDETTE, "FRANK CAMPBELL,

Millhand Drowned

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—S. Mc-Donald, an employee of the Fraser River Sawmills, was drowned at the company's wharves Wednesday by falling off a scow. The remains have not been recovered from the river.

ROBS THE MAN WHO

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.-E. S. Mason, a boom man employed at the North Pacific Lumber company's mill at Barnet is today mourning the loss of a gold watch, three good suits of clothes and between twenty-five and fifty dollars in cash, and thereby fifty dollars in eash, and thereby hangs a touching tale.

According to friends of Mason it is

The bride, who was given away by James E. Huxtable, looked charming in white silk, with the conventional but a few short days since he stumbled across an old friend of his boyhood owner of the Big Interior mine, on which some New York parties have an option, good for a month or so yet, An engineer representing these New Yorkers has been over the property yanguage. being supported by James Glover, of Vancouver. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold pendant, to the bridesmaid a gold brooch and to the best man a scarf pin.

The gifts, numerous and costly, attested to the esteem in which young people are held. After the groom the wedding party was gone also. His clothes, in the pockets of luck and when Mason got work at the work of old times. For some days the foster brother "rested" about the bunkhouse while Mason worked industriously. Yesterday he disappeared and a little investigation soon satisfied Mason that pretty much all he had on earth had gone also. His clothes, in the pockets young people are held. Amer the ceremony the wedding party was driven to the residence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Jobson, where they and their friends partook of a inquiries at the office he found that his valuable gold watch which he had given into safekeeping there, had been given to the foster brother on pre-The marriage of Mr. Roderick D. Sentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares hame took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's church, the curate, Rev. J. Stanley Ard officiating. The ceremony was attended by but the immediate friends of the contracting pardiate friends of the foster brother on presentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother on presentation of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has also make the foster brother on present the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has reported the matter to the city and provincial police and has also make the foster brother of the contraction of what purported to be an order signed by Mason. He declares the order to be a forgery. Mason are likely and provincial police and has reported the matter to the order to be a forgery.

Wiggs—Tillie Topnotes says, she is provincial preferred who have to listen to her are sadder.—Phil-

C. P. R. Tourist Traffic Grows Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—So great has been the demand for accommodaready being prepared for additions to all to meet the increasing tourist traffic. Mr. Hayter Reed is now in the

west making arrangements to meet the demands of next season. It is the same with the company's hotels in the east, particularly in Quebec. It has been decided to double the capacity of the Chateau Frontenac Quebec, which now has 255 rooms.

PUSHING TOWARDS COAST

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Line Is Building

Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 4.—That the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company has decided to at once build to the Pacific coast was announced about 18 months ago. Today, through the visit to this city of E. D. Sewall, assistant to the president of the road, who arrived here in his private car, this paper is able to give further information regarding the route and time of completion of the line.

Since the start was made work has been pushed vigoriously. This winter been pushed vigoriously. This winter the company will be in Montana and

in its system 7,301 miles.

The dead: P. B. Oliver, Will Goodman, Waterloo; J. in its system 7,301 miles.

It was understood on good authority at the time of the first announcement further exporting of the first further exporting of the infereased prosperity and in the employment of an augmented force of men. At the conclusion of the debate of the company had already secured property in this city and it is known that they then purchased in Blaine.

> COAL FIND REPORTED FROM THE MAINLAND

Wide Seam Easy of Access Discovered at Harrison

(From Friday's Daily)

W. W. B. McInnes, ex-governor of the Yukon, who recently returned from a visit to the north, left last evening on a flying trip to Seatile.

Mr. McInnes stated that conditions generally in the north are most satisfactory, despite the fact that the unsual dryness of the season has somewhat affected the hydraulic mining. An an immense amount of capital is pouring into the country and large development works are being carried out.

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Messrs. Murphy and Wallace, two prospectors, who have spent some time in the Harrison lake district, report that they have made a discovery of the names of those known to the excitation that the spent spent some time to the deal and only the spent spen some excellent coal and that all the indications point to the location of a new and important field. The miners are unwilling to state the exact locality of the new field as there is a considerable amount of prospecting yet to be done before the final staking, but they state that they have ample but they state that they have ample backing from California capitalists and that there will be no lack of the necessary funds to open up the new find and prove its nature and extent. The and prove its nature and extent. The locators expect to return to Vancouver the latter end of the week and promise to bring back some samples for test as to general fuel and coking qualities. As noted, the ease with which coal from the Harrison district could be brought to Vancouver, makes the find of especial importance.

WATSON & CO.'S FAILURE Assets are Estimated at Nearly a Mil-

New York, Sept. 6.—W. Frank New-ell, assignee of Watson & Company, members of the stock exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges, who assigned yesterday has prepared a tentative schedule of assets have not been customers' accounts liquidated. Securities which were pur chased by customers have been pledged chased by customers have been pledged with bank securities for demand loans, and these loans have not been paid.

SAYS IT WAS FINEST

Hamar Greenwood Describes Fishing Experience at Campbell River

(From Friday's Daily) "The finest sport I have ever had in my life," was the manner in which ing about. I also am getting Hamar Greenwood characterized the as to the cost of the various fishing at Campbell river. With J. P. how much guides want a day, Babcock, the provincial fisheries commissioner, and the friend who accommissioner, and the friend who accommissioner, are the friend who accommissioner, and the friend who accommissioner w panied him, Mr. Bonnell, Mr. Green- reliable. The publication will wood spent a day fishing for salmon.

Despite the fact that the fishing, which

be a decidedly good for the day of the da Despite the fact that the iisning, which has been decidedly good for the greatter part of the season, had fallen off during the latter end of the week, the young Canadian member of the British house had excellent sport, taking four salmon ranging from 28 to 43 pounds in weight. Mr. Bonnell killed four salmon ranging from 28 to 43 pounds in weight. Mr. Bonnell killed two ,while Mr. Babcock obtained one.

So delighted was Mr. Greenwood with the fish he obtained that he is Mich with the fish ne obtained that he is having the largest of the four stuffed by a taxidermist in Vancouver.

"No one would believe that such fish engaged in blowing out a stuffed in Canadian waters." he could be killed in Canadian waters," he the No. 8 fan. He had place

I**welve Peop**le Killed IN WRECK OF

Derailment and Consequent Col. lision on Rock Island Railway

SMOKING CAR BROKEN TO PIECES

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 6.-Twelve peo. the company will be in Montana and are now pushing through the Dakotas. The road will not touch Spokane, but will run about 75 miles south of that point into Seattle, from whence a line will be built into Vancouver. Construction is now to be started from the Seattle end and the road is to be complete in two years.

The big road which is now making itself a transcontinental line embraces.

son, Waterloo: Ia.; W. Ray Johnson, Wat loo; Dr. Christer, Minneapolis; L van Toga, Hammond; a laborer, unknown, Hammond; W. H. Meyers baggageman, Burlington, Ia.; three un dentified men.

The injured were brought to Water loo and placed in the Presbyterian hos pital. All of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was imme-diately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking ear was comply demolished, there being not piece of wood left large enoug make a top for an ordinary kitchen to ble. The dead and injured were strew about among the wreckage. The norti bound express was 10 at Norris siding, and there a sout bound freight train was waiting for the express, which came thundering to make up time. Just as the engine of the express was to pass the freight engine the trucks of the express

made up in this city

Owing to the delay in the arrival

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—James the eleven-year-old son of C. Wil llams, of South Westminster, wa drowned Wednesday evening whil drowned Wednesday evening playing on the bank of the river

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Special Representative of C.P.R. Preparing Pamphlet Advertising Province

(From Friday's Daily) G. C. Hacking, of the tourist department of the C. P. R. is in Victoria on an important advertising mission. The Canadian Pacific has for some year gotten out a publication called "Fish ing and Shooting" which is supplie to intending visitors who are seeking for information regarding the sporting resources of Canada. This publica tion was originally printed ser years ago, and so is no longer up date, and Mr. Hacking's mission acquire the necessary data for a pamphlet of a similar character wi will be absolutely up-to-date and liable in all respects. It will be voted to the fishing and shooting

SPORT HE EVER HAD sorts of British Columbia alone, and will not touch the rest of the Dominion. Mr. Hacking said:

"It will be unique in that it will be a most careful and comprehensive a most careful and careful and comprehensive a most careful and compilation giving all the data sports-men thinking of visiting the country can possible require. It will giv names and locatons of all the princi pal trout streams, the best shooting and what game car pected in given localities. I ing the places myself with gun as the case may be, so there is good fishing in stream I shall know what

Young Italian Killed Michel. Sept. 6 .- G. Romans. remarked to Mr. Babcock.

Though the latter offered to have a gelatine cast made of the fish at the provincial museum, Mr. Greenwood preferred to have the actual specimen mounted.

"Then can't say that "it's some American fake," then," he concluded. COMMISSIO

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Iment and Consequent Collision on Rock Island Railway

ING CAR BROKEN TO PIECES

nger Train at Full Speed Thrown ainst Freight Train Standing on Siding

erloo, Ia., Sept. 6.-Twelve peo killed and 12 injured in the an express train on the Rock which was northbound. the track while going at full d collided with a freight train

C. L. Landphere, Shell Ja.; W. Ray Johnson, Water-Jr. Christer, Minneapolis; Lep-oga, Hammond; a laborer, name wn, Hammond; W. H. Meyers, seman, Burlington, Ia.; three un-

behind the baggage and mail large enough to press was to pass the freigh trucks of the express track and the engine with terrible force into the of the freight, wrecking both of gines and telescoping baggage cars and demolishing the

of the injured and take the and hospital attendants were brought to Norris on a special ip in this city.

ng to the delay in the arrival county coroner, it was impos-o identify the dead, and only nes of those known to the excitengers were secured.

even-year-old son of C. of South Westminster, ed Wednesday evening on the control of the control Westminster, Sept. 6.-James South Westminster, wa

ISH COLUMBIA AS

ial Representative of C.P.R Preparing Pamphlet Ad-

vertising Province (From Friday's Daily) Hacking, of the tourist departthe C. P. R. is in Victoria on

ortant advertising mission. The ut a publication called "Fish-Shooting" which is supplied iding visitors who are seeking formation regarding the sporting rees of Canada. This publica-was originally printed several ago, and so is no longer up-to-and Mr. Hacking's mission is to re the necessary data for a new nlet of a similar character which e absolutely up-to-date and re-in all respects. It will be deto the fishing and shooting re-of British Columbia alone, and ot touch the rest of the Domin-Mr. Hacking said:

will be unique in that it will be st careful and comprehensive lation giving all the data sports-thinking of visiting the country lossible require It will give ossible require. It out streams, the best places for ng and what game can be exin given localities. I am visitne places myself with a rod or is the case may be, so if I say is good fishing in a certain I shall know what I am talkbout. I also am getting figures the cost of the various trips— nuch guides want a day, the cost ck-animals, and so forth. All this ation will be gleaned direct from en in the business and so will be e. The publication will be got-ut in the C. P. R.'s well known style. It will be most handy illustrated and artistically got-. Our idea is to reach the well-sportsmen of the southern and states and get them out here have been in the province about months on this trip and expect and another six weeks up and the coast before I go eastward.

Young Italian Killed

nel, Sept. 6.—G. Romans, an Ital-bout 18 years of age, met with 1 accident on Friday last while in blowing out a stump near fan. He had placed a heavy f dynamite under the stump turned away and was maka place of safety when he was the back of the head by a ce of wood, the result of sion. He was taken to the hospital, but hever regained

COMMISSIONERS WILL REPORT ON IRRIGATION

Hon, Mr. Fulton and Prof. Car-

isst commencing to realize your pos-ibilities and to open up your resour-es, which are wonderful.
"We visited some of the heads of the streams and obtained a good idea of the general character of the coun-

all the interior, the rainfall is In all the interior, the rainfall is her scanty as a whole or at some uson of the year. In the mountain ges which project above the rivera rainfall is greater. These, hower, are mostly beyond the range of riculture, so that speaking generally e greater portion of British Columbates and the cokies is deficient in rainfall for at ast a portion of the year. Some exploins there are to this, but it is egenerally.

true generally.

The climate is relatively mild. In fact a great deal of it is milder than in corresponding countries hundreds of miles to the south. It would grow fruits like peaches in places. Undoubtedly there is considerable difference in the climates of localities quite close together. The difference is sufficient to make it possible to grow some fruits in sections which cannot be grown in others quite near by, but experience alone will show this.

Great Possibilities

can of irrigation is either that of getting water from the side streams.

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The "closer season for placer mining act an absence of 27 hours from a claim during the water in protions of the year when the fruit most needs it, the conclusion must be drawn that the natural development of irrigation will be by the same placer mining act an absence of 27 hours from a claim during the water in reservoirs—saving the water the reservoirs have to be consisted. It some parts of the province when he is treams are low. This means a considerable expense, but with lands worth as much as land in British Columbia Telephone company will, according to the Columbia when watered, it will be justified at very small could care the construction of a new local line to the cost is small compared to the cost is s

The largest single one we visited is the White Valley Irrigation & Power Co.'s canal near Vernon, in which a former governor-general, Lord Aberdeen, is interested, I believe. Some of the Systems.

"This includes a reservoir at Jones

may possibly visit Colorado to insight into conditions there, many of the problems which ave to be met here have already solved.

Fulton expressed himself much in the possibilities for storage, for in many cases the streams have not been explored. No trails, or roads even, have been run

compilation of his report will take some considerable time.

must be provided the service of the

FATE OF EXPLORERS IS VERY UNCERTAIN

Some of the Systems.

"This includes a reservoir at Jones creek at an elevation of 4:600 feet. The canal is an inverted siphon, carrying water across a vailey some 300 feet. The below the level of the canal. A part of this was constructed last year, and a large force is now at work completing and extending the canal. The reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province. It is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing and extending some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing believed to the canal incompose of investing and extending the canal. The reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province. It is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing the propose of investing the reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province. It is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing the reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing and extending the canal. The reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incompose of investing and extending the canal. The reservoir is of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incomposition of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incomposition of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal incomposition of a type of many possible in this province, it is a natural take water is raised some 10 feet by the canal including a cene of the canal in this province, it is a natural take to be of the canal interpretation of the canal including a cene of the canal interpretation of the canal in gard to distribution.

"They likewise have under consideration of the portion visually throughout the county takes the government was actively takes the scheme and believed that good would be accomplished, as decided to distribute rain throughout the country to object the end of the month, Mr. may possibly visit Colorado to insight into conditions there, many of the problems which we to be met here have already lived.

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another whose name was not given left the schooner in February to jour-Mr. Fulton expressed himself much pleased with the progress which has been made by the various private irrigation schemes throughout the dry belt which are doing good work.

Prof. Carpenter Surprised

"Prepared as I was to visit a wonderful country, it quite surpassed my anticipations," remarked Prof. Carpenter when questioned regarding his tour.

"People are doing wonderfully well with their fruit and it looks as though they had only begun their expansion. Indeed that is what has impressed me throughout British Columbia. You are ignst commencing to realize your possibilities and to open up your resources, which are wonderful.

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nent believed to exist in the Beaufort sea.

It is upon this trip that the trio had and will then return to Colorado. The compilation of his report will take some considerable time.

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Chilliwhack Cherub, the broncho which took the prize at the local exhibition last fall, is here again to defend its laurels. The broncho arrived from Chilliwhack vesterday on the

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The expedition process when the voyage nor northern coast when the voyage northern coast w Some Magnificent Plums

Great Possibilities

"Almost all the territory we visited as great possibilities. What has alady been done in growing such fruits apples, peaches, pears, plums, etc., simply marvellous.

Generally speaking, the larger rivoff the interior are down.

HENRY YOUNG & CO'S

Grand Fall Millinery Opening

TODAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ARE THE DAYS WE SPECIALLY AND CORDIALLY INVITE LADIES TO CALL AND SEE THE

VERY LATEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE IDEAS OF MADAME LA MODE.

HERE'S a picturesqueness about the 1907-8 Millinery—a return this autumn to the fashions of our grandmothers, for everything in the large "hat beautiful" is on a lavish scale. Here will you see the enormous mushroom brim with tall crown, delightful in its modification, a similar design with a truly "fetching" bend of the brim to the left side, most becoming to a pretty face, the large chapeau with brim turned up directly off the face to display the wealth of hair beneath, and many other simply ravishing styles.

These designs will perhaps seem rather startling at first, but you will come in again to see them, and you'll like them better the more you see of them. The big plumes and the high crowns will not seem so extreme at the second view. The size of the new chapeaux will not seem quite so imposing. Come in and get used to the new effects before you decide what suits you best. We have Hats for every taste, and you may rest assured the "Young" designs are right as Paris herself.

All are delightfully romantic looking creations, and with more than a dash of la belle Parisienne chic and picquancy. There is small limit to choice or fancy in the radical design departures from preceding modes in the Paris, London and New York adaptations, which sometimes have a tasteful blending of the dashing Cavalier and the graceful Gainsborough types. Styles are really too numerous to mention. Quite a sprinkling, too, of smartly tailored effects for street wear, and many extremely coquettish creations for those who must have a small Hat. Our large staff of clever milliners are on hand to copy or adapt any of the new Parisian ideas to your taste.

Come and gather latest hints on "what to wear" and "how to wear it," for indeed there is a great deal in the knowing how to wear the new fall hat. You will admire the beautiful new color contrasts, too. The artistic elegance of this season's Millinery Opening presentation far outclasses all our previous similar displays.

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Milliners Dress-Making

Etc., Etc.

MEN BUSY CLEARING

THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Work in Progress on Line From Nanoose Bay to.

(From Friday's Daily) ed the vessel through openings in the ice, and from November of last year when the schooner was held fast in the ice near Banksland nothing was heard of the daring company until the news which has caused alarm fro the safety of the adventurers. Sled teams were taken to draw the supplies of the trio which went on the perilous journey over the ice in search of the unknown land. The intention was to kill the extra dogs as the food supply diminished and keep only as many as necessary to hauf what supplies remained.

Mr. Steffansen who told Mr. Harris

VICTORIA TIDE TABLE September, 1907.

Date |Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht

est low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the Datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbour are reduced.

For Esquimait (at the Dry Dock) add to time of tide at Victoria: for high water 14 m. for low water 17m.

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Grape Fruit, per doz 6	6 0-1-
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Sturgeon, per lb 10	Chickens. broilers, per lb
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Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

Joachim died in Berlin last week at the age of seventy-six. Dr. Joachim was by general consent the greatest classical violinist of his time—perhaps

General Sir Redvers and Lady Audrey Buller celebrated their silver wedding on August 10th. Among numerous presents was one from their Devonshire tenantry, which consisted of a massive silver tray.

The king and queen of Spain are expected to pay a visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph at the end of Septem The king and queen will spend

Edward's hospital fund for London The gift is made unconditionally, and Mr. Carnegie expresses the desire that

General Botha proposes that the largest diamond in the world, the "Cullinan" diamond, should be presented to the king. The gift is intended as a token of the Transvaal's loyalty, and their gratitude for the gift of responsible government. The koh-1-noor, the most famous of all diamonds, became the property of the late Queen Victoria in 1850, when the Punjab was annexed by the East India company. It is valued at £120,000.

In addition to the visits to Wales and Ireland, the King, during his journeys abroad, traveled several thousand miles, met the Kings of Spain and Italy, and visited Paris, Biarritz, Toulon, Cartagena, Malta, Gaeta, Naples, and Palermo. Now the King is in Marienbad, enjoying a well earned rest.

Fashion's Fancies

In baby fashions there is little change from year to year accounts.

This is the time when the English holiday maker takes cheap trips to the continent. Unfortunately the English suddenly become fastidious about their food when they find themselves in a small foreign hotel. Yet at home they will exist on a dreary round of beef and mutton and indigestible puddings, yet make every sort of complaint at an excellent dinner of foreign chickens, tender and well cooked as they always, or nearly always, are. Yet ens, tender and well cooked as they always, or nearly always, are. Yet
vari-colored checks or plaids can be
again, when he returns home, he suddenly becomes uncritical about cooking. It is a most remarkable fact and
hole stitch round the edge of the cutneeds explaining.

Cowes week was ushered in with a toria, the Prince of Wales, and Prince Edward of Wales. Sunday afternoon was given up to visiting, and people went to and fro all day to the yacht to and fro all day to the royal yacht to sign their names. A large royal party landed from the Victoria and Albert, and paid a visit to the royal naval college at Osborne, after which a visit was paid to Princess

Gossip From Far and Near

The queen's plans for the autumh are not yet definitely settled, but her majesty hopes to spend some time at Balmoral, and to be present at the Braemar gathering.

It is sad news to hear that Dr. Joachim died in Berlin last week at the age of seventy-six. Dr. Joachim was by general consent the greatest classical violinist of his time—perhaps of cell time.

Beaconsfield, Moulton Paddock, Rei-gate Priory, and Nineham Court, The town functions have included three some days in the Austrian capital and King Alfonso will shoot at Schloss Seelowitz.

The Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife, with the Princesses Alexandra and Maud, arrived at Euston from Oban, where they disembarked from the steam yacht Catania, in which they have been cruising on the Norweglan coast and the west coast of Scotland since the end of June. the visitors received by his majesty The Bank of England has received from Mr. Andrew Carnegie the munificent donation of £100,000, for King Edward's hospital fund for London The gift is made unconditionally, and Mr. Carnegie expresses the desire that the races at Newmarket, Hurst Park, iti should be used as seems best, adding, "The more strenuously for reform the better."

the races at Newmarket, Hurst Park, Kempton Park, Epsom, Ascot, San-Kempton Park, Epsom, and Goodwood. In addition to the visits to Wales and

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out neck of the pinafore dresses; also the armhole Russian blouse dresses,

rously towards women as the knights of old, but conduct is changed by changing circumstances. owes week was ushered in with a st of summer weather. The kiniqueen had with them on board
Victoria and Albert, Princess Vic.

and round or oval in shape. A
mother-of-pearl buckle looks well in
the summer either in black or brown
belts. For the very slender woman, who

to time, so as to keep up the regular strength of the mixture. Many people For the very slender woman, who can stand any amount of material round her waist without looking "bunchy," the belts of kid made with deep folds, are both pretty and becoming. The kid in these belts is so soft that they take the shape of the figure most beautifully. They are quite wide, growing somewhat narrower in front, and with a surple doep dill tired eves and sallow, vellowed.

tradict each other, as in my humble opinion (not worth much, I grant you), one does not usually pay wages to one's equal.

It is hard to believe that his majesty to the king is in his 65th year when we think of the remarkable energy he displays. The scope of his majesty's ractivity may best be gathered from a brief resume of the year's events. Among the country houses he visisted are Chatsworth, Rangemore, Burton-on-Trent, Holkham Hall, Hall Barn, Beaconsfield, Moulton Paddock, Reipaper, so that they may not be pressed out of shape. Cover the lower layer

The Old Story By the Rev. J. S. Vaughan,

> A maid, A shady glade. A lover's walk. Delightful talk. A wedding ring, Bells ding, Dong Ding!

A score of year. Midst hopes And fears.

Then: Gravestones two, Beneath the yew

Both soar above



A popular mode of trimming a sailor hat is shown on the upper figure: White coque feathers are arranged in a huge pompon, which completely conceals the crown. The lower hat is black with crimson roses and several single ostrich plumes. The band of black with around the crown has roses embroidered on it, matching as near as possible the two at the side.

"You will hear people poon-poon the

necessity of being careful in the choice of soaps for the toilet, poohpoon the possibility of lotions and other

assurance that hard waters are detri-

She will appreciate the fact that there is no more telling element in the grace

of beauty than a clear, soft skin, For the best means of promoting skin health we must be guided by nature herself. Sunshine, regular exercise in the open air, and perfect cleanliness

are the chief factors, and artificial ex-pedients are not effectual substitutes

for these. Assuming the initial importance of bodily health, there is no better prescription for a good com-

most dainty and delightful of toilet

most dainty and delightful of toilet, soaps. Stiff unyielding collars will discolor the neck, and it is a good plan to wear soft lace or stock collars. To make the neck white and soft use a good skin food, and apply a lotion made of four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of rosewater, and lifteen drops of the transport of the statement of the state

of tincture of benzoin. Use a firm toothbrush if you would have healthy gums. Smelling salts can be made to last for years if fresh spirits are

poured over the balls of salt from tim

clean, soft water, with a thoroupure soap, such as "Erasmic,"

bathing

emembered that sunlight, besides giv ing a cheerful aspect to the room, has the effect of vitalizing the air and killing the germs.

Some of the chubby little cherubs who make the nursery re-echo with their noise, may be under the impression that the games in which they

sion that the games in which they take part have not long been invented, and in fact, were thought of for their special benefit; whereas, it they would know the truth of the matter, those same pastimes, instead of belonging know the truth of the matter, those same pastimes, instead of belonging only to the present time, were indulged in by many other merry little folks, many hundreds—perhaps thousands—of years ago. This is what a grave and learned grown-up person tells us. It is strange how universal are certain of the children's games, Asiatic and African and Indian boys and girls having for their moments of recreation modes of enjoyment almost exactly similar to those that are common to the countries of Europe. The antiquity, too, of many of these games is beyond question. Greek authors speak of them, while excavators in the oldest countries have brought to light playthings that differ but little from those that are used today.

Mayonaise of Eggs—Required: Four

Cut up 2 lbs. shin of beef and pu into three and a quarter pints of water, with 1-2 lb. of pearl barley, six boiled and mashed potatoes, and four onlons cut into slices, season with salt and pepper and a little parsley and simmer gently for four hours.

Mince Mould



A handsome linen gown for late summer wear is sketched here. The waist is of filet lace with edges of antique lace. The linen being cut away beneath the points. At the top of each pleat in the waist is a large oval pearl button and three small bows of red silk are fastened above these and french knots done in red appear on the lace of the collection. se and French knots done in red appear on the lace of the collar. The band of antique lace on the skirt is used as insertion.

Recipes for Various Cold Dishes

Sole and Epicure Sauce. Requires a good sized sole, one small cucumber, one and a half gills of mayonaise, half a gill of cream, half a gill of aspic jelly, one teaspoonful of anchovy es-sence, some tarragon vinegar, pepper, salt, caster sugar, one lemon and two salt, caster sugar, one lemon and two gherkins.

Fillet the sole, divide each fillet into two pieces, tie them into neat rolls, place on a buttered tin, cover with greased paper, and bake until cooked. Remove each roll.

The antiquity, too, of many of these games is beyond question. Greek authors speak of them, while excavators in the oldest countries have brought to light playthings that differ but little from those that are used today. The babies of the ancient Greeks had their rattles and colored balls, and their boys and girls of old Athens had their skipping ropes and kites. Hide and seek was a favorite sport, too, with them. They also played "Blind Man's buff," also "Ducks and drakes," and "Tug-of-war," and "Leap-frog," and almost every other sport that our children make their own. Truly there is "nothing new under the sun."

HOUSehold Hints and Recipes

Cookery Notes

Menu for a simple home dinner, Barley soup, fried whiting, mince moulds, lamb cutlets, chocolate mould.

Chandfroid of Fowl—Required: Re
Spoontul of chopped gherkin (pickled), the wand suffer the green and sufficient spinach juice to give the whole a greenish tint. Pour this sauce very show, wore the fish, and when they show of serve with a garnish of sliced lemon and cucumber.

Mayonaise of Eggs—Required: Four of five eggs, two lettuces, one tomato, a little gelatine, a little mayonaise cauce, capers.

Boil till hard, sufficient eggs to allow one to each guest, and put into cold water. Wash and wipe dry, two firm crisp lettuces, then place in a bowl, add some sliced tomato and a lamost every other sport that our children make their own. Truly there is "nothing new under the sun."

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is added.

Chandfroid of Fowl—Required: Remains of a cooked fowl, rich sauce, a little gelatine, one gill of aspic jelly, Cut up the remains of a fowl into neat joints and remove all skin and superfluous bone. Have ready some rich white sauce in which a little gelatine has been dissolved. Coat each piece of chicken in the sauce, and arrange on a dish. Garnish with aspic jelly chopped small and decorate to taste. chopped small and decorate to taste.

To make Invalid Tea it should be

notion that any attempts at choice carving are so much waste of time and energy. But no greater mistake was ever made. Not only is the joint that is nicely divided twice as good, as its clumsily cut up brother, but it will also go twice as far as another of similar weight and size, which has been unskillfully partitioned. It is true that skill in carving depends to a certain unskillrully partitioned. It is true that skill in carving depends to a certain skill in carving depends to a certain be borne. Before each concert, writes carver, viz.: A true eye and a careful and skilful hand, but there are few which he plays is carefully gone over and put in perfect condition, tuned people who by dint of a certain amount of perseverance and patience, are unof perseverance and patience, are an able to acquit themselves without awkwardness when faced by the ordeal, although they may never attain to the dexterity with which some people seem to be gifted. Every loaf should be cut evenly from the top. When half a slice is being cut, be careful to see that the knife only pierces just the depth of the slice and does not penetrate an inch or so lower, causing the next slice of bread to have a weak In carving joints always use sharp, thin knife, and serve a small piece of fat with each helping. Re-member that mutton should be cut in thick slices, whereas the thinner beef is cut the better it will be. When ing a rib of beef, before starting operaslide the knife along the This will enable the slices to be cut evenly and clear from the bone. Afte the first cut has been made, the angle at which the knife is held must not be altered or a jagged slice will be ob-Beware of the saw-like action The cut should be sharp and correct.

Tact

How impossible it is to explain to even the moderately intelligent the shade of difference between the tact-The nursery landed from the Velctoric and paid a visit to the same of the state phape of the state. The nursery should be the same of the ful and the intellecutal method

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Paderewski as a Farmer

Take one-ib. of lean beef and put through the mincing machine. Add a couple of mushrooms, two onions chopped fine and 2 ources of breadcrumbs and mix all together with one dessert spoonful of. Worcester sauce and a teaspoonful of beef extract dissolved in a teacupful of boiling water. Butter a mould thickly, put in the mixture pressing well down, cover the mould with a plate and stand in a baking pan of water placed in a moderate oven. Bake for an hour, turn out carefully, and serve with tomato sauce.

Chooclate Loaf. Take a stale loaf, oft away the crust and soak in a pint oft away the crust and soak in a pint oft away the crust and soak in a pint of the companies of the season, is at home in the little old world town of Riond Borson, in Switzerland, where he built himself a lovely chateau on the Lake of Generous which as a sight to see as every domestic fowl has its own special abode, protected by high white palings, and there is an extension, but is not quite so satisfactory. The nursery lime water is absolutely invaluable, and every mother should keep it at hand. For young infants it is a great aid to digestion, if only a couple of teaspoonfuls be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the crust and soak in a pint of the couple of teaspoonfuls be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the crust and soak in a pint of the couple of teaspoonfuls be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the crust and soak in a pint of the couple of teaspoonfuls be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the protected by high white palings, and there is an extension, but is not quite so satisfactory. The nursery lime water is absolutely invaluable, and every mother should keep it at hand. For young infants it is a great aid to digestion, if only a couple of teaspoonfuls be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the crust and soak in a pint of the couple of teaspoonful be added to a bottle of milk. It is almost have the season, is at home in the little olde to world town of Riond Borson, in the seaso visit to England Paderewski, through upon the bones and teeth of all young children. It is of the utmost importance that the lime water is fresh. It is therefor advisable to purchase it in small quantities. It is quite easy to make at home as all you have to do is to drop a lump of unslaked lime into a large jug of water and when the ebullition is over, strain off the water without disturbing the sediment. The water will not absorb more lime than is necessary.

Visit to England Paderewski, through an agent, bought some prize pigs from a gent, bought some prize pigs from a farmer in Essex, who was quite unawater in Essex

The Art of Carving
There are many people who fancy so long as a joint is cut up, it matters but little how it is done, and have a notion that any attempts at choice carving are so much waste of time and waste o and regulated, no matter how recent! he may have used it.

Passing Ideas

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Woman, in order to have her own way in important matters, must occasionally give way in minor ones to the opinion of her lord and master

Cultivate a cheerful manner... cheery smile and a bright speech half the road to success. A sulfalook and surly tongue are sure guit to failure.

There are no greater wits or humo

It must be said in defence of the bachelor to marry at all a man quires inspiration; to marry well, peration. None of these qualitic have been vouchsafed to that singulation being who deliberately and of mali

More smiles, more kisses, more to der words are badly needed in this p saic century of ours. We are be con ing so sensible we are losing our

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different it is to meet with a woman, one who is generally of as "nice." She always says t thing at the right time. We her instinctively when we r. She carries her richness are Engraphic than the carries her richness her. She carries her richness face. Energetic (though not in people's affairs), good to live always becomingly dressed as casion requires, for she has a of harmony for the fitness of sympathetic with the sympathy prehension. "She openeth her with wisdom and on her tongue law of kindness." Men and alike choose her. alike choose her as a confi-A good listener in conversa-she strives to bring out the oints of others, rather than her has discovered that charac more importance than wealth s learned to look beyond what say, to what they think, feel This then surely is "Tact."

derewski as a Farmer

aderewski, whose appearance in adecewski, whose appearance in i was the great musical event season, is at home in the little rld town of Riond Borson, in rland, where he built himself a chateau on the Lake of Genfor animals and birds the Padicouple have an intense ador-Their poultry yard is a sight as every domestic fowl has its pecial abode, protected by high palings, and there is an extended and the poultry of the policy palings, and there is an exten-nclosure for golden pheasants, duck yard with its pond and of rabbit hutches, as nest and as dolis' houses. Here in this abode of his commanding the veep of the lake, M. Paderewupies a great deal of his time ing live stock and growing agproducts. During a recent England Paderewski, through in Essex, who was quite unof the real profession of the er. A day or two later, Pad-visited the farm without dishis identity. During an in-the farmer led the celebrated to a sty and showed him a of pigs, remarking confiden-"Do you see those?" "Do you see those? I have em to Mr. Paderewski, the great aler from abroad." come the famous planist with visits every morning his farm-On fine days he plays crobilliards on wet ones, but be r fine he plays the plane on

or fine ne più nd every day. he asks. There are nights when he goes to bed and spends twelve at a stretch on one of Bees sonatas. He keeps his hands well oiled and they are commassaged. Before a recital because it may be a second to the stretch of the second to th derewski invariably steeps them ong time in water as hot as can ne. Before each concert, writes ad of Paderewski, the piano on he plays is carefully gone over

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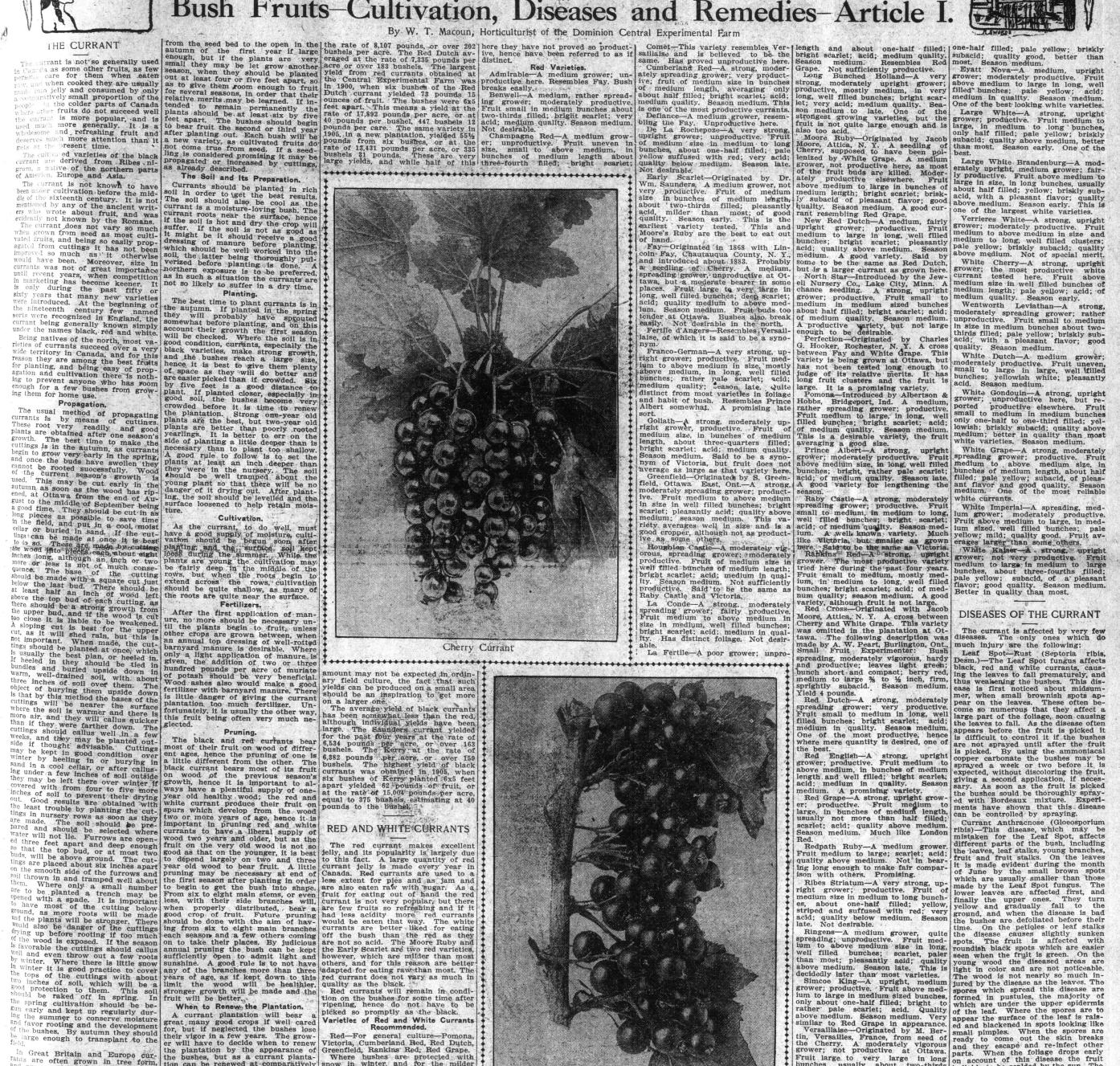
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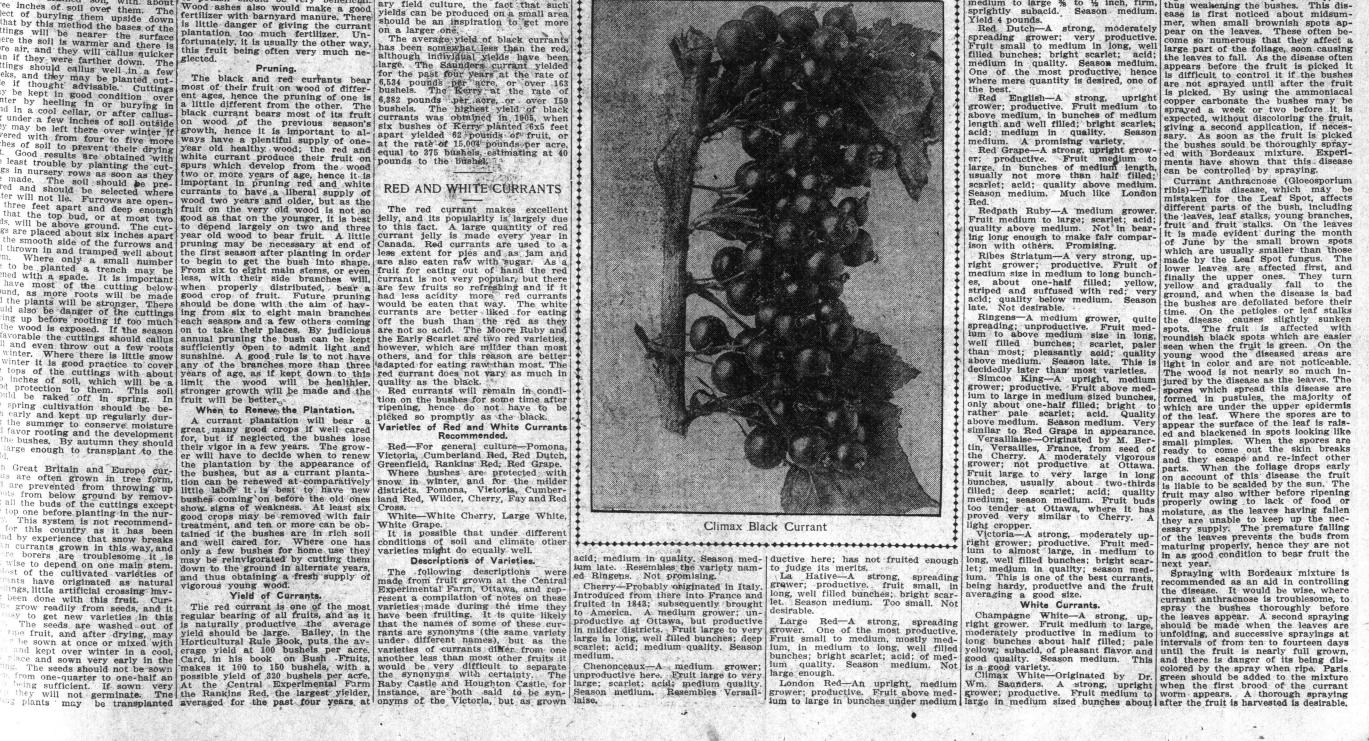
Bush Fruits-Cultivation, Diseases and Remedies-Article I.

By W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist of the Dominion Central Experimental Farm



La Conde—A strong, moderately spreading grower; fairly productive. Fruit medium to above medium in size in medium, well filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; medium in quality. Has distinct foliage. Not desir-

La Fertile-A poor grower; unpro-



DISEASES OF THE CURRANT

The currant is affected by very few

num quality; season medium. A good variety, although fruit is not large, Red Cross—Originated with Jacob Moore, Attica, N. Y. A cross between Cherry and White Grape. This variety was omitted in the plantation at Ottawa. The following description was made by A W. Peart Burlington, Ont made by A. W. Peart, Burlington, Ont., Small Fruit Experimenter: Bush much injury are the following: Small Fruit Experimenter: Bush spreading, moderately vigorous, hardy and productive; leaves light green; bunch short and compact; berry red, medium to large % to ½ inch, firm, sprightly subacid. Season medium. Sprightly subacid. Season medium. Yield 4 pounds.

Red Dutch—A strong, moderately pear on the leaves. These often bespreading grower; very productive. Fruit small to medium in long, well like bunches; bright scarlet; acid; the leaves to fall. As the disease often readium in quality. Season medium. appears before the fruit is picked in most productive, hence is difficult to control it if th Red English—A strong, upright grower; productive. Fruit medium to above medium, in bunches of medium length and well filled; bright scarlet; acid; medium in quality. Season medium. A promising variety.

Red Grape—A strong, upright grower, productive. Fruit medium to discoloring the fruit, giving a second application, if necessary. As soon as the fruit is picked to be thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. Experience of the bushes sould be thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. ere quantity is desired, one of are not sprayed until after the fruit giving a second application, if necessary. As soon as the fruit is picked the bushes sould be thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. Experiments have shown that this disease can be controlled by spraying. er; productive. Fruit medium to large, in bunches of medium length, usually not more than half filled; scarlet; acid; quality above medium. Season medium. Much like London

Redpath Ruby-A medium grower. Fruit medium to large; scarlet; acid; quality above medium. Not in bearing long enough to make fair compar-

Currant Anthracnose (Gloeosporium ribis)—This disease, which may be mistaken for the Leaf Spot, affects different parts of the bush, including the leaves, leaf stalks, young branches, fruit and fruit stalks. On the leaves it is made evident during the month of June by the small brown spots

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ICAL SKETCH OF A.P.

to maintain. After Dawson's death the government determined that future directors of the Canadian geological survey should themselves be Canadians. The time had gone by when we needed to send to England or Australia to find a competent director. Scientists, Canada could supply in plenty, and scientists who, by reason of their special knowledge of Canadian conditions, were more fitted for the position than any stranger could possibly be. But a scientist—especially in these days when scientists adopt a specialties—is not necessarily an adspecialties—is not necessarily an administrator; indeed, it is more often the case that a scientist cannot administrate at all. When it is taken into consideration that the director of ministrate at all. When it is taken into consideration that the director of the survey is expected to successfully running for the directorship, and it whom believes that his own brand of science ranks higher in importance than any other; and that one of the portion their work over this huge Dominion as to extract the greatest her. minion as to extract the greatest benefit, both scientific and economic, while not clashing with the work being accomplished by the provincial surveys, it can be readily understood that a first class director must be not only a first class scientist, but, above all, an able administrator.

May 24, 1861, and is believed to have succeeded in getting into more scrapes as a youngster than would make a good record for any two average Canadian school boys—which is a sufficiently large order. He was educated at the public schools, and soon evinced so decided a taste for applied science that he was allowed to make it his specialty. He entered the applied science faculty of McGill in 1878 and passed with first rank honors in natural science in 1882.

With his inborn love of knowledge

was interwoven—as is so frequently the case—an inborn love of knowledge was interwoven—as is so frequently the case—an inborn love of sports. Many of the director's staunchest friends today were his friends or foes of the football field and hockey rink of many years ago. Indeed, hockey was not played at all in Ottawa until introduced by Mr. Low, and some of the most strenuous football matches ever witnessed in that town were won and lost by the Ottawa Football club, which Mr. Low captained for many years.

In 1881 Mr. Low was appointed as a "student assistant" to an exploration party sent by the geological survey to the Gaspe peninsula, and from that time to the present day his work may be followed in the survey's reports. His work—but not his life—for it has ever been an unwritten law with the

If one were to accept the views advocated by certain Canadian spapers of the government, one would be made of difficulties overnment, one would be discovernment, one would be discovernment of beginning and that the recipients of such promotion have one common end in view-graft. So writes the editor of the geological Survey in the Canadian Mining Journal of the geological Survey in the Canadian Mining Journal of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be garden to the department of the geological part of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be particularly and the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be particularly and the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be particularly and the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be particularly distinguished the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got, could it be particularly distinguished the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got could it be got the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got could it be got the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got could it be got the profession of the geological survey in the Canadian would have got could it be got the profession of the got the p

rarer and more rare. But in this Do-minion, mostly unsurveyed—except in a very superficial manner—the field geologist is practically useless unless he combine with his knowledge and faculty for observation a splendid constitution, large powers of endur-ance and a spirit of determination that, when it fails, is called pig-head-ed obstinacy, or, when it succeeds, un-swerving persistency.

That in Mr. Low these unusual fac ors were combined became apparent luring his first field work in Gaspe and, on the recommendation of Dr and, on the recommendation of Dr. Ells, who was in charge of the party, he was offered and accepted a permanent position on the survey staff.

card containing "quotations" for the geological survey, and apportioned the following lines to "A. P. 55":

his desire."—Shakespeare.

The hit was a fair one, though it Researches in Labrador
Those who read Mr. Low's reports on his researches in Labrador or his voyage in the Neptune, were prepared to hear of his appointment to the directorship. No one who has read these reports can fail to appreciate that Mr. Low has the two requisites that combine to make an able director—a thorough knowledge of geology and a fine power of administration.

Mr. Low was born in Montreal on May 24, 1861, and is believed to have succeeded in getting into more scrapes as a youngster than would make a good record for any two average Canadian school boys—which is a sufficiently large order. He was educated at the public schools, and soon evinced the public schools a was rather unkind to ascribe the lines to our national poet, who never per-petrated anything like them. expedition to move, was not Mr. Low's ideal of geological research, and he

In a net set by some trapper they found a lake trout weighing nearly twenty pounds, and it can be imagined started on his dwn account up the Bersimis river, supposing that the main party—unhampered by field work—would soon overtake him.

He reached Lake Pipmuakin, but no was reached, and Mr. Low took over the first of the many that main party appeared and he was com-pelled to return for food. Delay after delay occurred, and it was actually not until late August that the expedition

counted on making the average number of miles per day and on living largely

It became evident that for the whole

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together they journeyed up the Berens river from Lake Winnipeg. They found the outlet of Favorable lake, of miles per day and on living largely on the country. Soft weather made travel terribly slow, the game perversely refused to be accommodating, even the beavers kept away—and the two white men, with six Indians, found themselves half starved and fearfully weak at Lake Chibougamau, sixty miles from the nearest post. though, if the truth must be told, they found it by accident, and followed it to Severn lake. The season was exceptionally dry; no rain fell for six weeks, forest fires obscured the atmosphere, taking sights became difficult, and sometimes impossible, and the travelers once more found them.

Geological survey?

Quebec Northern Boundary

In 1892 it was determined to may selves on starvation rations. For 300 party to make a forced march meant miles no human being was met nor any game near enough to be shot. At last an Indian and his squaw were sighted in a cance trying to escape notice. When called upon they endearranged that the pary should move as quickly as possible along the trail in quickly as possible along the trail, in the endeavor to save a few hours. The volunteers accomplished their mission long chase ensued, ending, after ten miles' hard paddling, in the couple being caught.

No Food to Spare

missed the trail when they had followed it for some twenty miles, and were obliged to camp, in view of the danger of missing the rescuers with food. Mr. Low describes the first twenty-four hours of absolute starvation as very painful, but adds, strange. Had on Shakespeare

"Low was his name, but great was four days he and the men suffered was only able to supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is a supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is a supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is a supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is a supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is the supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is the supply them with fish permitten, which, for the uninitiated, it is the supply them with fish permitten. pemmican, which, for the uninitiated, it may be explained consists of boiled fish, dried and pounded, stored in birch-bark baskets, with, generally, a rabbit-skin holding fish oil in which to cook the appetizing concoction. Furnished with what, after their privations seamed to be livery the party nished with what, after their privations, seemed to be luxury, the party continued down the Severn River, but in a reach of the stream what they thought was a rapid turned out to be a fall eight feet high, and trouble ensued. The first came actually rode the orest and fell into the river below without upsetting or sustaining any harm. It, however, displaced some loose rocks just before taking the plunge, and the second came striking these rocks just before taking the plunge, and the second cance, striking these, never had a fair chance. The cance was so badly damaged that only with great difficulty did the party succeed in nursing it to Fort Severa, but the precious pemmican was unharmed, and in comparison to that, the rest mattered little

what a meal this made, cooked with flour and bacon.

Early in-May the Mistassini post was reached, and Mr. Low took over charge, the first of the many that have been entrusted to him, from which time he has been regarded as the standard authority on the geology of that huge tract commonly known as the Labrador peninsula.

Of his observations and experiences.

At Fort Severn unsuccessful efforts were made to obtain another cance. It was decided to repair the boat as much as was feasible, and coast westward trip, camp was pitched at night on the dreary mud flats that characterize this portion of Hudson Bay. On the second night a storm arose that played havor not only with Mr. Low's tent, but with his intentions.

From 1887 to 1891 Mr. Low continued to add to our knowledge of Canadian geology. At first in James Bayand afterwards in the country north

In 1892 it was determined to map the new northern boundary of the Province of Quebec. It seemed taken as granted that the officer in charge would be Mr. Low, and Mr. Low was duly appointed. He travelled north from Lake St. John to Mistassini, crossed from the Runert river to the crossed from the Rupert river to the Eastmain river, and made the first crossed from the Rupert river to the Eastmain river, and made the first instrumental survey on record of the western portion of that large stream. In the following year he traveled by the same route to the Eastmain river, which he surveyed to its head. Afterwards he began a series of geological explorations in Ungava, the results of which are embodied in a report officially known as Part L. volume VIII. This publication has remained ever since, and seems likely to remain for some time, the standard geological work on the Labrador peninsula.

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no huss was made about this journey, no bombast displayed, no magazines published illustrated articles with lurid head lines. Had Mr. Low or his assistant (Captain—now Major—Eaton) died from privation, the newspaper reporters would have craved for copy and fought for photos, but as the exploring party happened to be in exploring party happened to be in charge of an officer who understood the conditions, realized the difficulties, who went prepared for emergency and was fortified with experience, no lives were lost, no pathetic diaries were written, and the newspapers were too wise to fill their columns with dry geo-logical details.

logical details.

Natives Die of Hunger

Mr. Low had intended wintering at Chimo, but a severe famine—to which nearly one hundred natives succumbed—induced him to alter his plans, and the party were conveyed by the H. B. Co.'s steamer to Rigolet. In the following March the survey of the Hamilton river was commenced. Twelve extra natives had been engaged, and each man—white and native—drew 200 pounds on a sled. Progress was necessarily slow, but after some days the spot to which canoes had been sent was reached, and the extra men were sent home. Though the Grand Falls are not the largest or the most power-

spectator feels to throw himself into the gorge, and had laughed. He describes his feeling, however, not as if he had any desire to throw himself over the cliff, but as if someone behind was pushing him, and, as happens to all who view this extraordinary sight, it was with difficulty he was prevented from precipating himself into the gorge, under the belief that he was being violently shoved. The water has a sheer drop of 312 feet, but the total fall of the river here is over 700 for some days and then wrote feet, and it is estimated to give nine

Excellent Iron Ore

It was after having mapped the head waters of Hamilton river that Mr.

waters of Hamilton river that Mr. Low reported large quantities of excellent iron ore along the valley of the Ashuanipi river and deposits of labradorite in Lake Nichikum. Labradorite is probably the most perfect and certainly the most beautiful building stone of which we have any knowledge, and in the days to come, when the valley of the Hamilton river is being worked for iron, this wonderfully the valley of the Hamilton river is the valley of the Hamilton river is being worked for iron, this wonderfully streaked feldspar will be quarried in

enormous quantities.

The expedition returned by way of the Romaine and St. John rivers, having accomplished what was probably the most interesting survey ever made by the Canadian or save there. by the Canadian or any other govern-

ers of Big River, and down it to Lake Nichikun. Thence a traverse was made to Kanlapiskah lake; the Kanlapiskau river was followed, and subsequently the Larch and Koksoak rivers, to Chimo on the coast.

No fuss was made about this journey, no bombast displayed, no maganey, no b

The man that meddles with cold iron." In this case the evils were complicated for difficult as it is to join the geological survey, it is almost impossible once you play the prodigal, to be again embraced by those stony arms. Expedition to Polar Regions

considered the economic conditions too unfavorable for profitable mining. Nothing, perhaps, is more to Mr. Lows credit than the fact that the geological survey jumped at his offer to rejoin the service, and he was immediately marked as one of the few possible candidates that cauld be writered.

feet, and it is estimated to give nine million horsepower. Mr. Low has pointed out the vast possibilities of this neglected power, which, there is little doubt, will some day supply the greater part of the province of Quebec. for some days and then very tor of the Times, asking

ists to write, and in this ca ticle was supplied by the w Labrador explorer, Mr. A. Voyage of the Neptune

ensure accuracy by indu

The report of the voyage of tune, blue book though it was so materially in style and from most other blue books government decided to publish edition de luxe. Seven thousan edition de luxe. Seven thousand were issued, but the demand great that before the wholesale sellers could be supplied the edition had run out.

Among the many conclusions arrived at in the "Voyage of the Neptune" the following are probably the most important, and the reasons that led to their adoption are very forcibly argued Among the many conclusions arrive

1. The discovery of the north pole, xcept as a matter of sentiment, is absolutely useless. 2. With plenty of good luck, Northwest passage can be made. will never be a commercial route.

3. The Hudson bay route for wheat to Europe is not only practicable, but is bound to be adopted in the near

future.

4. Unless the government take strong measures, the Eskimos are a doomed race.

In 1905 the Quebec government re-

nested the Dominion government to natruct the geological survey to make a report upon the mineral areas in the ake Chibougamau district panying the request was a rider to the effect that of all the field officers in the survey, Mr. Low would be the most acceptable. Mr. Low, accordingly, was sent. His report could scarcely be considered a very comforting document or those deeply interested in Chibaugamau mining, but the author express ed the opinion that further prospecting and cheaper transport may develop and cheaper transport may develop something really profitable in copper and asbestos.

In April, 1906, Mr. Low was appointed director of the survey, and immediately started on a stretch of hard Mr. Low, however, nade a detailed report on the non-posits—he located 8,000 acres—of the Nastapoka islands. His report has never been made public, but it is understood that though the ore was both plentiful and of first class quality, he considered the economic conditions too considered the economic conditions too again and the pluck that had pulled him through so many narrow escapes daine to his rescue and after a month's anxious waiting the survey heaved one make the control of the pluck that had pulled him through so many narrow escapes daine to his rescue and after a month's anxious waiting the survey heaved one

The illness has left its mark. The remarkably youthful appearance that characterized the director is no longer

Has slightly pressed its signet sage."

But, fortunately, this is all. The learness of thought is still there, the ability to decide quickly what line to take and the determination to take and stick to it are still there; above all he still retains the friendship and respect of the staff-who, as one of them remarked the other daytheir fingers to the bone to do old Lov

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York an Electric City

you ever consider." began the nan who lived very far north in "what a really electric city New? Take my case.

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oon I go to lunch and use the ectric elevator. I ride a few in an electric surface car, and aching my underground cafe I self under a cluster of electric cent lights. As it happens there lectric piano in my particular which plays solemnly during h hour, though there are times wish it wouldn't.

the evening I dine hurriedly at place downtown, surrounded by monplace electric affairs that no notices, and then I hasten upa friend's house, where I make ence known by jabbing his bell es. Of course it is an electric

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THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

therein to continue their la-til the time comes when they heir work themselves. These men who form the backbone teur photography and it is a ning to find one who has really wedded to this fascinating artever turn back from it: indeed as a rule they become more and more attracted to it until eventually they develop into photographic enthusiasts and contribute individually to the ad-

Naturally enough the first thing that as the case may be, and here right away comes the necessity of a dark-room, supposing that mechanical methods are not to be employed. At first it seems strange that we are able to employ any light at all in the illu-mination of these closets, but suffice it to say that the majority of plates are so little sensitive to red rays of light that we are enabled to use them provided we act with a reasonable amount of discretion. When we speak of a dark room it must not be supposed that one that is only heavily screened is meant, oh, dear, no, a photographic dark-room is one from which every vestige of light is excluded and only rays that are permitted to enetrate therein are those that are iltered through some selected medium. It we shall have to spend quite a lot of our time therein the first thing that I always advise amateurs to do is to see that there is a really good source DARK ROOM.

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From the long experience I have head of photography the conclusion that the long many be divided into three conclusions that the long many bear of the long many bear o

one room to the other. Most of the photographic stores supply special developing tanks, and these are very useful, the only objection I have to them being that as a rule they are not large enough. I must confess I like to work in a large sink, where there is plenty of room for using a large dish, as it is my custom to develop several plates at the one time. I do not think the ordinary lead sink, such as one finds fitted in most pantries, can be much improved on, but get one that is fairly deep, so as to avoid the evils of splashing. Lead is better than porcelain, as should a negative accidentally drop from the hand there is not so much risk of it being broken, the height of the sink should be about the same as the waist, and I suppose it is hardly necessary to say that the water tap should be placed over the sink; for preference place it at the end thereof rather than in the middle. it is hardly necessary to say that the water tap should be placed over the sink; for preference place it at the end thereof rather than in the middle, as this permits of the easy washing of large plates or enlargements. A suitable inclined plank should lead on to the sink so as to permit the dishes, etc., to be drained, and it will also be found to be a convenience if racks are fixed up alongside the sink to hold the dishes and provide easy means of access at any time, they may be required. With regard to the other details of furnishing, there is little more required except some nice shelves, and

I have already pointed out the great tive quickly all you have to do is pour convenience that a supply of water in a few drops of permanganate into the the dark-room is, and if it is at all washing water. At first discoloration possible to have this installed by all will take place, but, as soon as the means do so, as then everything can be done in the one chamber instead of having to be constantly going from purple color and you are then safe to one room to the other. Most of the

RUSSIA'S NEW ATTEMPT TO HAVE PARLIAMENT

Niagara Fans, N. 1., Sept. 5.—For the first time last night the power of Niagara was turned back to illuminate the falls themselves. Lights agregating 1,115,000,000 candle power were thrown from 35 great lensed reflectors, changing the tumbling mass of water into a sparkling cataract. Twenty-one fifteen-inch and fifteen thirty-inch searchlights set in batterles scattered along the gorge and the cliffs above on the Canadian side, di-rected their rays on the American falls and then on the horseshoe. At first the light was white, but there gradually crept on a rose tint, then a green, one of yellow and one of blue until the foaming mass of water glitered with all the soft tints of the rainbow. So well were the lights man-aged that even the grace and sover-eignty of the falls were enhanced.

A startling tragedy occurred on the upper steel arch bridge shortly after hundreds of people had gone out on the bridge to get an unobstructed view of the falls under the searchlights. An unknown man in the crowd sud-denly leaped upon the railing, stood poised for a moment and then leaped into the chasm. His body struck the water 192 feet below and disappeared

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS Negotiations in Progress for Settle-ment of Questions

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- According to an announcement made this morning by Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., of London, Ont., chairman of the Canadian section of the international waterways commis-

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tioned with regard to Canadian North-ern plans with regard to British Co-lumbia. He admitted that they were certainly going to build to the Pacific, but he was delightfully vague with regard to the time. He concurred with the reporter when the latter asserted that Vancouver island must have loomed large in this considers. serted that Vancouver island must have loomed large in their considera-tion recently and qualified it with the assertion, "but so has the whole of British Columbia." There are two or three very good routes through the mountains to the coast, he stated but the cost of constructing the mountai section will prevent that portion being undertaken until substantial subsidie are secured from both the provincial and Dominion governments.

Meanwhile the prairie sections of the Canadian Northern have been doing very well this year. The crop prospects are exceedingly good, and Mr. Mann states that the crop will be fully as large as last year. The Canadian Northern will be in much better shape to handle its share of the crop. Since the beginning of the present year over \$8,000,000 has been expended in rolling stock, equipment and betterment of

By the end of the present year the Canadian Northern will be operating 4,500 miles of road, of which 1,800 will be main line. About 40 miles of road has been graded west of Edmonton towards the mountains and steel laid for 25 miles of this. A branch 25 miles in length north of Edmonton has re-

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Mr. Borden, Conservative Leader—His Platform

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ABOUT PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

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lime as a cornet in the First Royal Dragoons, but feeling the call of the church strong upon him, he gave up the adventurous career of the military man and was ordained a deacon in 1858. After many years of use-full work in various fivings, he bettimes entertains, and is a genial host the bishop is an East-Countryman, having spent nearly all his life in the country of Essex. His wife was a Misse

would pass to Duke Albert, who is a Catholic. Queen Charlotte is King William's second wife, his first wife having died in 1882. The present queen is an exceedingly handsome woman, and is supposed to bear more than a slight resemblance to our own Queen Alexandra.

Disadvantages of Traveling "incog" An amusing, albeit an embarrassing, experience befell King William some time ago when he was traveling strictly incognito. He was very particular that his identity should remain a secret, and gave orders that he was to be treated as an ordinary traveler by all and sundry. Unfortunately, his instructions were carried out too literally, with the result that his majesty's luggage was left beind on the journey, and upon his arrival at Cap Martin, near Mentone, the king was obliged to borrow a shirt from the manager of the hotel before he could make his appearance at dinner.

Who is much sought after.

Chief of the Frasers

Lord Levat, whose tile and estates are being claimed by a debt collector of was been reached by a debt collector of winnipeg, is a thorough Scotsman and a keen soldier. He was born in 1871 and received his education at the hands of the monks of fort Augustus.

The Smart Boy's Holiday

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various great public schools should organize holiday homes, where the worldly and selfish parent could ar-

of first commissioner of works, is a wished to find them again, man of exceptional artistic taste, which he displays in his beautiful monograph on Constable, the great English landscape painter. Then, too, lowing collective ansulation of the constance of the co Lord Northampton has written the lowing colloquy ensued: history of his perfectly enchanting gracious! Who are you seat of Compton Wynyates, in War- ists resting. Where are

The Founder of the Aero Club How do these things get into the top of at all. papers? Last week it was widely reported in the press, and with every wealth of circumstantial detail, that Mr. Frank Hedges Butler, the famous aeronaut, and founder of the Aero club, having made an ascent from the Crystal Palace, had involuntarily descended into the River Roding, which is liford way, and had been rescued. is liford way, and had been rescued with difficulty from a watery grave and not so light as the air in amidst great excitement, and in the presence of thousands of people. Mr. Butler never fell into the River Rodung. He has never fallen into any river. He has never had a ballooning accident of the slightest gravity.

If one may say so, Mr. not so light as the air in spends so much of his time spends so mu

Things He Has Done

And that is a fine record. For Mr. And that is a line record. For Mr. that in ten years time aero free balloon ascents, and has traveled well over 5,000 miles in the air. Aermember of Messrs. Hedge member of Messrs. Hedge member of Messrs. Hedge member of Messrs. be at one of these now confers on a lad a kind of hall mark, and even more because it is hoped that there he will make friends with the great ones of the earth, who, it is hoped, will be already achieved a place among the earth, who, it is hoped, will be into some form of business. Such a boy knows quite well what is expected of him; he is too often a man of the world in miniature, and his parents are likely to please both themselves and their offspring by spending its has of a consummate ass that any novel-list has one of the expensive foreign health resorts where the amusement specially designed for the amusement specially designe amusements specially designed for the younger visitors are more sophisticated than the uneventful round of galeties belonging to an English or Scottish countryside. Such a boy's ideal holiday is, not unnaturally, to be invited to some great house, where noted sportsmen congregate, but human nature being what it is, his aristocratic schoolfellow, while often glad enough to benefit by his fortunate's purse, and to be included—in the absence of his 'own people—in the other's luncheon party at Lord's, is very shy of inviting him to join his own home circle.

An Original Suggestion

At the beginning of the present summer a serious divine made the serious suggestion that the heads of the various great public schools should organize holiday homes, where the workling should have the heads of the various great public schools should organize to send his sam agent and so the heads of the various great public schools should organize to send his sam agent and the heads of the various great public schools should organize to send his sam agent and such as the heads of the worldly and selfish parent could ar-range to send his sam agent and such as the first to make a summer and the heads of the worldly and selfish parent could ar-range to send his sam agent and the knows. In the addount what he knows. In the and did was during this time and at a height of 5,000 feet that the proposal to form the Aero club was thought out, debated and carried unanimously. Today the "Aero Club of the United Kingdom," with Mr. Roger Wallace, K. C., as chairman, has over three himself to form the Aero club was thought out, debated and carried unanimously. Today the "Aero Club of the United Kingdom," with Mr. Roger Wallace, K. C., as chairman, has over three himself to form the Aero club was thought out, debated and carried unanimously. Today the "Aero Club of the United Kingdom," with Mr. Roger Wallace, K. C., as chairman, has over three himself to form the Aero club was thought out, debated and carried unanimously. Today the "Aero Club of the Uni

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The Eyes of the World Centred on Japan and Korea

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A Pen Sketch

may say so, Mr. Butler light as the air in which he so much of his time. Indeed, very heavily built man, rather edium height, with very broad a substantial frame. rest he is fresh-con d, and not given to expressing in a hurry. he is emphatic, and th In business life, he is vas planned—the firm is nearly nundred years old—and in whose office may be seen such curlchair in which Mr. Gladston en he came to discuss proposals with the firm. rendered about the time rloo, forgotten in those troubmes, but finally settled by

A Loss to Letters markable member of the liter-

rld has just passed away in the of Mr. David Christie Murray ray was a striking example of made man for he was the son rinter and bookseller of West ch, and his youthful education the scantiest. After working business at home, he joined the ut he was never for his turbulent spirit. whose manner In receiving an "stand to attention." Murray's sulted in a grim court-maror's character was most gen Finding the career of a soldier d to him, he turned his attenjournalism and literature, access all the world k world knows f Mr. Murray's clever shor ave appeared in the pages addition to his literary work ray found a congenial

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tion. Thereupon the Japanese him and beat him, tied a me, he and some friends start pursuit. The murderer fled a river; the avenger, with a in his teeth, swam after him. In his teeth, swam after him.
ugitive was caught and killed,
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ffered as a sacrifice to the spirit rea. Of course, that was wrong— ime never justifies another; but terrent effect will doubtless be than the example made of ansentenced to an imprisonme reported of late which would indicate that, driven to submissive Koreans are refusing to play the role of driven cattle."

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THE INTERCESSION OF THE SEA

The start was a find of the start of the sta The probability of the probabili Tach wanted to took back at the other, but he was too proud. They made two or three rounds of the concert, passing each time without halling, and stolidly indifferent to the act that wherever they went they were subject to criticism. Wherever they went they were looked upon as he most hated of all aliens. Spain and stolidly indifferent own country were apparently on the verge of a clash at arms, and from the verge of a clash at arms, and from the verge of a clash at arms, and from the verge of a clash at arms, and the rounds of the chances of their delivering in the chances of their delivering on a screw, as the Cape Cod might of the chances of their delivering in the chances of their delivering of a screw, as the Cape Cod might of the chances of their delivering on the country and Spain, and we have been compelled to surfemed our ship and the chances of their delivering on a screw, as the Cape Cod United Stales. The Cape Cod might of the chances of their delivering on the chances

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point of commencement.
No. 20. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains west of the N.E. corner of section 11, township 29, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.
July 22, 1907. EDDJUS EVENSON.

NOTICE

That 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. situated on Ash River, Clayoquot District:

No. 1. Starting from a post planted 120 chains, more or less. northwest from the head of Deep Lake and about 5 chains south of Ash River, Said lake is situated about 6 miles northeast from the head of Great Central Lake; thence north 64 chains, thence south 65 chains thence south 65 chains thence south 66 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 5th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 5th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 5th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted 30 chains north from the N. E. corner of 30 chains north from the N. E. corner of 10 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. ment.

Dated July 27, 1997.

RICHARD CLARKE,

Locator.

No. 2. Starting from a post planted 5 chains north from R. Clarke's location, post No. 1; thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to post of beginning nence east of the line.

Dated July 27, 1907.

RICHARD CLARKE,

Locator.

TAKE NOTICE that I. Marshall J. Kinney, of the city of Portland, State of Oregon, one of the United States of America, lumberman, after sixty days from the date of the first publication of this notice intend, pursuant to the Rivers and Streams Act Amending Act, to submit a proposal to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to clear and tremove obstructions from Marble Creek Towing into Rupert Arms Rupert District and from the Watters and the mouth of the said Creek, and and for making the same fit for rafting driving, and booming thereon logs, timber, lumber, rates on crafts, sach proposal to contain the terms and conditions, upon which I am willing to undertake the same. The lands and waters to be affected by the said works are as follows: Marble Creek, pre-emption No.

S.E. 1-4 Sec. 23. Tp. 9, owned by S. D. 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement of section 14, township 29, thence north 160 chains, thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains, thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement 100 chains thence sat 40 chains to point of commencement.

S.E. 1-4 Sec. 25, Tp. 9, owned by Wm. Agent for Arthur George Howard Potts.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands stituated in the Steena division of the Coast district.

W. 1-4 Sec. 25, Tp. 9, owned by Wm. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Lot 189, and marked "H. P.'s N.W. corner." thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 5th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted 8 to chains north from the N. E. corner of Lot 189, and marked "H. P.'s S.W. corner," thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement. Dated July 5th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted 120 chains east and 80 chains north from the N.E. corner of Lot 189 and marked "H. P.'s N.W. corner." thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 5th, 1907.

TAKE NOTICE that Herbert Pringle, of Victoria, B.C., broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a next plantation.

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N.B. writes : ER'S EXTRACT be the best replaint, as it co I can recom

RUPERT DISTRICT

E NOTICE that Axel Jorgensen, isino, occupation cruiser, intends y for a special timber license e following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted in mile east of Ingersoll river, at thwest corner of Sec. 36. Tp. 17. District, marked "A. J. N.W. corned thence east 80 chains, thence of chains, thence west 80 chains, onth 80 chains to point of comment.

14, 1907. Commencing at a post planted V.W. corner of Sec. 24, Tp. 17, District, marked "A. J. N.W. cornene west 160 chains, thence chains, thence east 160 chains, orth 40 chains to point of coment.

st 14, 1907.
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AXEL JORGENSEN.

MINERAL ACT (Form F.) NOTICE

stopholes and Brutus No. 2 dineral Claim, situate in the Division of Clayoquot District. clocated—Sidney Inlet, near the M. C." NOTICE that Edgar Dewdney, is certificate No. B 17414, in-y days from date hereof, to he Mining Recorder for a cerurther take notice that action

ection 37, must be commenced the issuance of such certificate d this 12th day of August, A. D. (Sgd.) EDGAR DEWDNEY.

ICE is hereby given that 60 days late I shall apply to the Hon. the Commissioner of Lands and Works rmission to purchase Kitson Isl-tuated in Chatham Straits, Skeena District, and which island conapproximately 40 acres and was by me on the 2sth day of July, Said, stake being placed on the ast corner of the island and 1 E. McD. NFE. C. meaning E. ald's North East Corner. ld's North East Corner.

E McDONALD.
ness, July 29th, 1907.

ICE is hereby given that sixty fter date I intend to make appli-to the Hon. Chief Commissioner ds and Works for permission to se the following described land, in Coast District;
necing at a post marked "I. P's
ner," and set nearly the N. W.
Lot 5, R. 5, on Low Point,
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NOTICE

eby given that I intend to apply next sitting of the Board of Li-r Commissioners of Saanich mu-ity for a transfer from myself lliam Patterson of the City of a in the Province of British Coof the license to sell liquors arry on the business of Hetel on the premises known as "The a Gardens," situated on the Road, Victoria District. d this 15th day of August, 1907. (Signed) FRANK WRIGHT.

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dance. "He is a litewawy man, ow." "Indeed!" exclaimed his "Aw, yes. He sent the Soews a list of the guests at the ahty, and the editah accepted

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CHIEF WATSON WILL

Leaves Tomorrow for Centralia to Be Present at the Opening

cific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs will open at Centralia next Tuesday, and Fire Chief Thomas Watson, accom-panied by Mrs. Watson, will leave tomorrow. Chief Watson is president this year of the association and will spend next Monday, in consultation with the executive officers. He will contribute a paper on the advantages of telephone in alarm boxes and whether such installations justify their cost

Kestrel Leaves on Cruise After Recent Strike of Engineers.

The gold watches and chains given to the Quadra officers were engraved with a record of the deed for which the American eagle and inscribed with a record of the deed for which the American eagle and inscribed with a record of the deed for which the American eagle and inscribed with a record of the deed for which the American eagle and the words of the government fishery protection from the police were represented, as were also the gold medals, which had a bust of Cole and the words which is the words of the three words in the reverse was the statement that the medal was given for the personal and Crammer of the Colema.

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THE STRONG and THE WEAK

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GOLD WATCHES FROM • PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Presentation of Awards for Rescue of Coloma Seamen Made Yesterday

Made Vesterday

Was a presentation at the marine department offices Thursday at and his crew had done no more than their duty and did not consider a noon when Hon. William Templeman, acting minister or marine, present at the states of the crew of nine men of the Vessel. The watches and medials were the gift of the present. Those present at the Vision of the Capt. Allison and the crew of nine men of the United States government and the crew of nine men of the United States and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the tarken course is lates consult A. Do Smith, of this clistes government and the crew of nine men of the United States and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the capture and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the count of the capture and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the capture and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the capture and waterlogged in a gale of the crew of nine men of the United States of the crew of nine men of the United States government agent to the capture and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the capture and waterlogged in a gale off the Vancouver out of the capture and the crew of nine men of the United States of the crew of nine men of the United States of the crew of nine men of the United States of the crew of nine men of the United States on behalf of the tarking off of Capt. Allison and the crew of nine men of the United States of the crew of nine men of the United States on the prophical surface of lamber was a surfaced. The Hindus have been so the day and the feat was and been on more than their duty and did not consider they are the prophical states from the prophical

helpless vessel being driven ashore within two miles of the Cape Beale light. Fearing that the men would all be lost if her husband, Thomas Patterson, should go with a message or help, the telegraph wires being down, Mrs. Patterson started for Cape Beale, leaving her husband to render any assistance that he could. In a heavy storm which felled great trees and made the trail difficult at times, almost impassable, Mrs. Patterson made her way through the storm from Cape Beale to Banfield, where the gov-Cape Beale to Banfield, where the government steamer Quadra was lying at anchor. She reached the house of Mr. McKay almost exhausted and with Mrs. McKay got a boat out and started to row to the Quadra. Capt. Hackett was met coming ashore to start on a shooting expedition. He returned on

contribute a paper on the advantages of telephone in alarm boxes and whether such installations justify their cost in service.

One of the subjects which will prove of special interest to local fire fighters it relating to the practicability and efficiency of self-propelled apparatus. In view of the city's intention to purchase a motor engine all facts relating to that style of apparatus will be discussed by the delegates who represent all the leading coast cities from Dawson to San Diego, Cal., and as far eastward as Winnipes.

Cox, Rocne and Evals and the Colombo of the States government is selected from, but they will probably selected from to the selected from to find the council selected from the selected from the feath of the Colombo of the Colombo of the States government is now in the possession of the attention of the United States government is now in the possession of Hon. Mr. Templeman, who proposes to journey to Albernia as yet, but which has not been built as yet, but which will afford communication from the rear to Hampshire road, and contains about one and a half acres. The property extends clear through to another road which has not been built as yet, but which will afford communication from the rear to Hampshire road. Another location is on Oak Bay avenue and contains about one and a half acres. The third and what is deemed the most favorable site is the property belonging to the city at the contains about one and a half acres. The third and what is down to business.

One of these is hat which was mentioned to the united States consul, brought the matter to the attention of the United States government is now in the possession of the public meeting held recently. It has a frontage on Oak Bay avenue and contains about one and a half acres. The property extends clear through to contains about one and a half acres. The property belonging to the city at the contains about one and a half acres. The property belonging to the city at the cow

coast on previous occasions and "planted," but they have been put in deep water, with the result that they were never heard of agam. Now it is proposed to locate lagoons in which the fish may be confined, and there will be less difficulty in keeping track of them.

On the present trip the Kestrel will visit both the island and mainland coasts, so that a careful inspection of favorable spots may be made by Mr. Halkett.

Providing Fuel for Winter

Grand Forks, Sept. 5.—Grand Forks citizens are providing a grant septiment of the section of the men. I need not say any more commend the act of heroism. I am of the result of the result that they and repetition is unnecessary. I may be incident is one which is well known and repetition is unnecessary. I may be and repetition is unnecessary. I may be and repetition is unnecessary. I may be a proposed to locate lagoons in which the fish may be confined, and there on that occasion and the immediate and cheerful response on the part of the officers and men of the Quadra was received with a great deal or satisfaction, not only by the people of victoria, and the government which was satisfied to know that when called upon for any duty, the officers and men of that vessel were willing and eager to respond. They did go and saved the lives of the barkentine's crew of ten men. I need not say any more to the commend the act of heroism. I am

the Chief Officer Macdonald was called upon and presented with a similar one. The only difference in the two time-pleces is the name engraved. C. Fisher, one of the seamen, who was also present, was presented by the acting minister of marine with the medal awarded to him. H. Cox, who has been working on the Princess Victoria, is in St. Joseph's hospital at present as the result of an injury, and Roach and Evans, the other two seamen, are at White Horse, Y. T. Capt. Gaudin took charge of their medals.

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DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT

OF WILD STRAWBERRY

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Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, said that when the news of the rescue of the Coloma's crew was reported he recommended the heroic action of Mrs. Paterson in taking the news of the predicament of the Coloma's crew to Banfield and of Capt Hackett in responding. He received word from the Washington government that recognition would be made, and we have yet to hear a complaint of it and the did not want them singled out of the color in the best remedy for Summer Combiant, as it cured me of a very bad case, can recommend it highly to any one."

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ed that it wished to award something to Mrs. Patterson, who will be remembered later. The government also asked him to pay the four seamen ten dollars in gold at once. All this was done not simply to pay for the efforts to rescue the men, but as recognition of the bravery and kindness of the Canadian sailormen for their fellow seamen of the United States. The government did not think human life could also APPOINTMENTS IN

ernment did not think human life could be bought with dollars and cents and what had been done was only to show that the government recognized a worthy deed. in Victoria-Other Announcements

Special Meeting on Monday Evening

(From Friday's Daily) 'A special meeting of the Oak Bay shooting expedition. He returned on board his vessel and proceeded around Cape Beale and soon sighted the Coloma, which had drifted further off shore. A boat was lowered when the Quadra neared the Coloma and Chief Officer Macdonald and Seamen Fisher. Cox, Roche and Evans went over and took off Capt. Allison and the Coloma's crew.

municipal council has been called for next Monday, when a number of important matters will come up for consideration, chief of which will be the determining of which of the several properties now before the council shall be selected for municipal purposes. There are half a dozen locations to be selected from, but they will probably simmer down to three when the council

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Notice Is Given of Magistrates

of Kootenay, district registrar of the Revelstoke registry of the supreme court, district registrar of the county court of Kootenay, holden at Revelstoke, recording officer for the Revelstoke cattle district, and, magistrate of the small debt court for the Revelstoke electoral district, from the first day of September, 1907, in the place of Frederick Fraser, resigned.

Frederick William Valleau to be government agent at Hazelfon gold

government agent at Hazelton, gold commissioner, assistant commissioner of lands and works, registrar under the Marriage act, and district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Omineca mining division, re-gistrar of the Hazelton registry of the county court of Atlin, and assessor and collector and collector of revenue tax for the Omineca assessment dis-trict; such appointments to date from Sept. I, 1907.

Donald MacDonald of Fort Steele,

to be a provincial constable at Marys-ville and deputy mining recorder for the Fort Steele mining division, in the place of H. Des Barres, resigned. W. T. Roberts, of Port Hammond, to be a deputy game worden for the Dewdney electoral district from Sept.

HINDUS ARE ATTACKED BY BELLINGHAM MOB

Several Badly Beaten-Workers in Mills Ordered to Leave the District

on going.

The trouble started at C. and Hollis streets, the district in which the Incleaned out and the denizens began to trek for the Canadian border. The mob then swept down to the water-front, and mill after mill was visited, the white employees joining the mob.

That once landed at the Golden Gate his fortune is assured. He says he will get there somehow, and the police think he will succeed. He did not seem likely to do any good for himself or anyone else by remaining here, hence the insistence on his deportation. the white employees joining the mob-and every black man was hustled out-

Providing Fuel for Winter

Grand Forks, Sept. 5.—Grand Forks of ten men. I need not say any more is generally consdered that all kinds of fuel will be scarce this winter in the boundary district.

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SPEAKER OF COMMONS

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Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Poetitively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in it self, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must heve, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

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Following a special meeting of the city council this morning, Mayor Black took charge of the situation. Fifty armed special deputies were sworn in and the mayor declares as many more will be sworn in it necessary to give the blacks full protection. Jobs have been offered the Hindus again by the mill men and protection guaranteed. The Hindus have been so thoroughly frightened that they are drawing their pay under police protection and are disposed to leave for

YOUNG ADVENTURER SENT TO VANCOUVER

Came Here on the Empress of India but Was Deported

(From Friday's Daily) Wyman Sweet, a young Iowan adone so young. He has not yet reached the age of sixteen.

the age of sixteen.

According to his own story, which is believed to be substantially true, he left his home in Iowa about nine months ago, his father telling him he might go or stay as he pleased. Thence he worked, begged or borrowed his way to Calgary, where he has an aurt. But he did not stay long under her roof. He soon went out naveled. roof. He soon went out naymaking, and claims he made enough money to get as far as Vancouver. There he appears to have supported himself by selling papers and doing old jobs. His next move was to go aboard the Empress of India ostensibly in search of work. He stayed too long and went off with the boat when are sailed, and, though he stremously denied that he was a stowaway, he was arrested by the ship's officers and turned over to the police here. He has claimed all along that he was taken by accident and that he had no desire to go to the Orient with the roof. He soon went out naying king

Odessa, Sept. 5.-The anti-Jewish and every black man was hustled out-side.

Here the police suggested that the General Glagolieff.

"at the extraordinary evidences of in-creased prosperity which I have wit-nessed in every part of the Dominion. The development of the west is wonderful, but so also is the develo of the east. It is not a boom, but a widespread and substantial movement of progress, which shows that Cana-da is entering into her heritage, and that the seed time of the past is pass-ing into a period of glorious harvest. "On the Atlantic coast nothing but "On the Atlantic coast nothing but prosperity and progress is to be seen. Canada's shipping is increasing, the coal mines are being opened up in a way that surprises the uninformed visitor, while the immense iron deposits of Nova Scotia are also being utilized. The works of the Dominion Steel and Iron company at Sydney compare well with anything I have seen at Pittsburg and are now turning out an immense quantity of steel.

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EVIDENCE TAKEN IN

Officials of Alleged Lumber Com-

tinued before Inspector Worseley yes-terday at the barracks, Three wit-nesses were examined, H. B. Helli-well, secretary of the local Lumber made.

well, secretary of the local Lumber Dealers' association; A. M. Grogan, secretary of the provincial association, and George Wells, secretary of the Mountain Mills' association, who has been succeeded in this office by Mr. Mretic.

Mr. Bennett for the local Lumber Mr. Wells gave it as his best recollection that the minute was dropped. The witness further stated that there was, the reeve declared, a mere pittance in cutting down the amounts to be devoted to each road he had tried to do the best he could.

resigned last June after the docu-

Mr. Wells, like Mr. Grogan, had destroyed all the documents that were submitted to the parliamentary committee.

When the court adjourned last evening. B. Woods, deputy attorney-general, asked for the documents of the former secretary that he might go over them and so shorten the examination of the witness by traversing only essential grounds.

Mr. Wells stated that he had nothing, that all the letters and documents had been destroyed. His successor as secretary was present and informed the court that the Mountain military association kept no minutes

The list of roads as revised by the committee of four, including Mr. Becker of the Alberta association, in which he (Becker) stated that a committee of four, including Mr. Becker of the decuments of the list of roads as revised by the connection of the witness by traversing only essential grounds.

Mr. Woods then read from Mr. Becker of the Alberta association, in which he (Becker) stated that a committee of four, including Mr. Beynton, of the cases roads, miles in length, will have cases roads, miles in length, will have association. The witness remembered having a talk with Mr. Boynton and advising him it was bad business principles to break the rules of the association. The witness further admitted that Mr. Becker of the Alberta association and the Alberta association at the Alberta association and the

SAANICH COUNCILLORS

Money on Hand Not Sufficient to Meet Requirements-Tax Rate Low

(From Sunday's Daily)
With but \$1,500 in hand and at their disposal and work to the amount of over \$8,000 required to be done if the roads of the municipality are to be up in proper shore the conveil of over \$3,000 required to be done if the roads of the municipality are to be put in proper shape the council of South Saanich had a knotty problem to solve when they met in the regular fortnightly session last night. Retrenchment was a policy forced upon the council which has reached the limit of its finances for the present year and now flinds itself with \$1,500 at its disposal, and all taxes practically paid up.

The question of retrenchment was brought to the fore by the report of J. Pin, road superintendent, which showed that to put the roads in the municipality in repair would require about

cipality in repair would require about \$8,121, and gave a list of the roads with the amounts which each would

Councillor Pointer, in explaining the Councillor Pointer, in explaining the reason of motion calling for the report of the road superintendent, stated that it was imperative that the council should know where and when the money of the municipality was spent. His resolution called for a monthly report, as he considered that the council should know where it stood month by month, and not let things go along as heretofore. His resolution was as follows: "That Mr. Pim present a delows: "That Mr. Pim present a de-tailed statement of moneys spent in each month, the numbers of the wards and the names of the roads, dealing with each ward separately, and submit the same to the council."

Reeve Dryden thought the road superintendent might have difficulty in doing as requested, as the ward lines would have to be defined a pratty big.

vould have to be defined, a pretty big

cillor Grant maintained that the time had arrived when some details of road expenditure should be obtained regularly. The resolution carried with the understanding that the road su-perintendent could report on his expenditures by roads.

In considering the report of the su-perintendent as to the work required to be done on the roads, Reeve Drydon stated that he and the superintendent had previously gone over the list and had cut down the various items thereon to such an extent that the work, such as it was, could be done to a very limited extent for the \$1,500 at the disposal of the council. Some of the proposed improvements were dropped altogether, much as they were needed, but as the resve remarked, there was absolutely no other course, and the only thing to do was fo patch up the roads, where most required, in the best manner possible, and let things so until on to such an extent that the work ner possible, and let things go until next year. In the case of Cloverdale avenue, whereon the road superintendavenue, whereon the road superintendent had proposed to spend \$500, nothing could be done except to grant \$100 for sidewalks, while on Blinkensopp road, where also the superintendent stated \$500 would be required to put it into proper shape, only \$150 was granted.

granted.

It was in discussing this last item that Councillor Grant declared that the council might as well let the ratepayers along the thoroughfare swim in the mud as throw away the amount named, as \$150 would be simply useless. He maintained that the municipality could raise funds on its bonds and do the work properly. Good roads first should work properly. Good roads first should be the policy of the council, he de-clared.

Councillor Puckle suggested that the

resigned last June after the documents, he said he burned them. He never talked with Grogan in reference to burning the documents. He said he retained what was necessary for his successor. He destroyed the minute books, he dought. It was a dead matter and quite unnecessary, so were the bylaws and price lists giving the reason for the organization.

The witness gave it as his opinion that the large mills by opening up yards in Alberta had made the small mills hot. They thought the big mills ey, and even if it could borrow it would the council, he declared.

Councillor Puckle suggested that the reason the council had no money was because the low rate of 4 mills struck this year did not give it sufficient funds, and he claimed that Councillor the strongest advocates of that low rate. If the tax rate had been uniformly fixed he would was Councillor Grant's retert. He thought the rate as struck most unfair. Reeve Drydon persisted that the clared. mills hot. They thought the big mills ey, and even if it could borrow it would Edmonton, Sept. 7.—The preliminary hearing of the case against the members of the Alberta Retail Lumber blanction in restraint of trade was continued before Inspector Worseley yesterday at the barracks, Three witnesses were examined, H. B. Helli-

Mr. Bennett, for the lumbermen, made objection to the evidence of this witness.

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informed the court that the Mountain association.

In Mills association kept no minutes of their meetings. Bylaws had been drawn up, but never adopted, and that his productions to submit to the court would be small, but he would cheerfully hand them over for the inspection of the deputy attorney-general in order to expedite the business before the court.

Mr. Wells swore the local organization was merely a conference, but it cost him \$10. He said the organization had no connection with the Provincial Lumbermen's association, although they were all members.

Mr. Grogan, in reply to a question by Mr. Woods, admitted that he burntail the papers, besides those mentioned in yesterday's evidence or in the preliminary reports.

"I burned a stack of these," said he, indicating a height of one and a half feet.

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"What documents have you in possession?" "We haven't any. We burned them up as they were received." "The order recently burned them up as they were received." "Why did you do that?" "We had states circuit court, directing the ounce of the contemporation called the month of the same in for condemnation by our alesson?" remarked Mr. Woods, the street can be seen to the contemporation called the lives in Nelson and is secretary of the Chicago Railways company, for the Mountain Mills' association, but the Mountain Mills' association as the same as Mr. Ker, but it was out of the power of the council to the municipal that the reckers robot the winter and as he understood that the rock crusher had also the mountain served that the money should that the rock crusher in the cold control was the containt of the winter and as he understood that the rock crusher in th

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R. B. McMicking, local manager of the B. C. Telephone company, works for the purpling station of the Esquimalt which she did not own and who stated not have been attended to.

Alderman Quick suggested notifying the past six years and sood roads would increase the value of every property far more than the something had to be done at once. It was a question of health, not dollars, well of every property far more than the creamery company had had lots of the patity few dollars paid in increased that the money should yet be borrowed and as he understood that the rock crusher had already been bought it should be kept in oper-college and the councillor Durance deplored any road a Cadhoro Bay from the control as for the width of the road auntil the bush the was hadly shaken up. He complaint of the swas badly shaken up. He complaint that the example that the ewas badly shaken up. He complaint of the the dolsing right that the example that the ewas badly shaken up. He complaint of the beat to he will be washed through his property the will be washed through his property. He emphatically protested against in on it. He asked that autos be barred from off that the complaint of the road auntil the bush the same complaint of the road auntil the bush as been cut out.

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