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SEEKING INFORMATION.

A reader of the Times resident in Comox desires to be informed as to the significance of the terms of the act passed by the British Columbia Legislature in 1904, intitled "An Act to secure to certain Pioneer Settlers within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Land Belt their surface and under-surface rights."

Whereas certain persons who settled on lands within the belt reserved for railway purposes of Vancouver Island by order in council dated June 9th, 1873, prior to the passing of chapter 14 of 47 Victoria, have been unable to obtain titles under fee simple to the lands occupied by them.

Whereas said section 11 of the terms of Union further provides that lands in lieu of the lands so alienated to a crown grant or right of pre-emption shall be reserved in contiguous lands.

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Under its provisions a coolie might bring his son to this country, advance, or get a wealthy merchant to advance, his head tax, send him to the public school for a year to acquire a working knowledge of English and to qualify for the remission of the tax, and then turn him loose on society to earn \$15 or \$20 as a dish washer or in some other avenue in which the Celestial at the present time so readily finds employment.

SLAIN BY TERRORIST.

Detective and Soldier Shot While Riding in Street Car—The Murderer Escaped.

THE NEW MINISTERS.

Ex-Premier Pugsley of New Brunswick and George P. Graham of Ontario have been sworn in as members of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Dominion cabinet is complete.

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Don't Overlook the Fact

THAT THE MOST DELICIOUS TEA IN THE WORLD

IS PACKED IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS. MOST PEOPLE USE IT. DO YOU? AT ALL GROCERS.

Evening. 8.30-7.15-Street evangelistic meeting. 7.30-Praise service. 7.45-Roll call of societies. Response from societies.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th. Morning. 11.00-Pulpits supplied. 3.00-Men's evangelistic meeting. Women's evangelistic meeting.

MONDAY'S EXCURSION. Y. M. C. A. Has Planned Great Labor Day Outing—City of Nanaimo Chartered.

Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, will be the scene of unbroken festivities on Monday when the Y. M. C. A. visit the island on their annual Labor Day picnic.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th. Evening. 8.30-7.15-Street evangelistic meeting. 7.45-Addresses of welcome by the houses.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th. Morning. 9.00-Devotional, "The Value of the Quiet Hour and How to Pre-empt It."

Rev. Thompson Ferrier Is in City on His Tour of Inspection.

ALFRED HUGGETT JOINS BIG FIRM Will Have Charge of the Housefurnishing Section of David Spencer, Limited, Vancouver.

MUTINEERS IMPRISONED. Stockholm, Aug. 31.—The high court of justice at Abob, sentenced forty of the Sveberg mutineers to four years' penal servitude.

FLOUR GOES UP. Vancouver, Aug. 32.—The price of flour advanced twenty cents per barrel to-day.

TERRORISTS EXECUTED. Warsaw, Aug. 31st. Five terrorists were executed in the citadel here during the past week.

LOCAL NEWS

J. H. Baker, who for 23 years has conducted a shoe store on Front street, the retiring partner in the firm name will be changed to the Baker Shoe Company.

Only two games were played in the tennis tournament yesterday. By defeating N. J. by C. M. Rowcroft yesterday afternoon, a hard game by 6 to 5.

The wedding took place on Friday evening in the city of Whiting to Mrs. T. M. Waite and the Mr. and Mrs. Whiting same evening for Seattle who will spend their honeymoon.

At a meeting of the fire held last night the proposed plan of the fire prevention by-law was discussed, and a number of resolutions decided upon.

At the special meeting of school trustees held yesterday noon, a resolution was passed in sympathy with the strike of the school boys.

A. McCrimmon, contractor, received permits for the erection of a residence for himself, Henry Porter, \$4,800; Mrs. A. \$2,850, and Mr. H. Currie, \$3,000 work will be commenced immediately.

Robert Beard, a large contractor from Moose Jaw, has purchased a large tract of land on the Gorge road overlooking the water.

The open air meetings of the Victoria Army have during the week been attended by large numbers of citizens.

Some fine specimens of plums, cherries and prunes shown in the windows of Guarantees & Trust Co.

The funeral of the late Francis Morgan, of 89 Pembroke place from his residence at 2 o'clock on Friday.

J. Dalberg, formerly a sealion schooner captain, who was recently arrested by Provin stables Carter and Conway.

A new warehouse 51 feet long to be built at the outer wharf by P. Rithet & Co.

Edward Scott, an old oiler well known to the police, was charged with the possession of a specimen of broken-down and the chief stated that he was living with Hindus recently.

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DOG AND GUN READY FOR WORK

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Notes.

(From Saturday's Daily).

To-morrow the sportsmen of Vancouver Island will come into the open again. From sunrise the reverberatory echoes from hundreds of guns will sound from out the thick brushwood and ring through the forest fastnesses proclaiming that for another brief season, the denizens of the woodland and the feathery tribe to whom belongs the empire of the air are at the mercy of mankind.

It is pretty safe to prophesy that bags of game will not be large at the opening of the season. Although the spring was particularly favorable, more so than usual, the scarcity of old birds for breeding purposes has resulted in a general reduction of the number of birds compared with what there were a few years ago. As stated last week, the coveys were generally large this year, but there is not enough of them.

It is true that anyone walking along the railway track almost anywhere between here and Nanaimo, and especially in the unsettled parts, is pretty sure to see a number of birds. The fact of the matter is that if there are no birds on the track there are no birds anywhere. Grouse are very fond of dusting themselves, and in many cases the only dusting places are the railway tracks or the roads. In unsettled districts there are no roads to speak of so they dust themselves on the track. Probably that accounts for the fact that C. P. R. Game Warden Heald reported the birds very plentiful. Unfortunately no one seems to agree with Mr. Heald in that matter. All say they are scarce, and especially the old hunters of the district who should know better than anyone else.

As a matter of fact, the old sportsman does not care about killing too many birds. He is content with a dozen or so in a day. He has a profound contempt for those who go out into the game and kill wholesale. He does not consider that to be sport. The ramble through the mountains with an occasional shot, and some careful stalking or dog work, makes the ideal conditions.

It may be well perhaps to remind those who have not hunted in this province before, that the district of the low them to trespass on enclosed lands without the consent of the owner. The greater number of the farmers are always ready to grant this permission, but they like to know who is shooting over their places, so that if any damage is done they may be able to place it. In Sanich municipality there are special regulations with regard to which the intending hunter should inform himself, and in the Oak Bay municipality hunting is forbidden altogether, except by special permission of the municipal authorities.

There is not much distinction to the ordinary mind between a grouse and a hen pheasant, but if the hunter is caught with the latter in his possession he will find to his cost that there is a considerable distinction. The pheasants will be protected for another month and it is quite likely that the wardens will go through many of the bags this year to see that there are no long tails there. Next year the probability is that the season for all kinds of game will open on the same date, namely, October 1st. At any rate, the sportsmen of this part of the Island will try to have it so arranged.

There seems to be very little more protection for birds this year than usual. Mr. Heald is doubtless doing good work but he is only one man. He cannot be all over the country at the same time. Those who go out into the woods to train their dogs say that they hear the sound of guns being fired continually, and there is little to fire at except grouse. Even quite near the city on the Burrard road and other places, birds are being killed. Some of those who are shooting, say they are using blank shells in order to get the dogs used to the gun, but the wardens are not selling many blanks. The trainers must load that sort themselves.

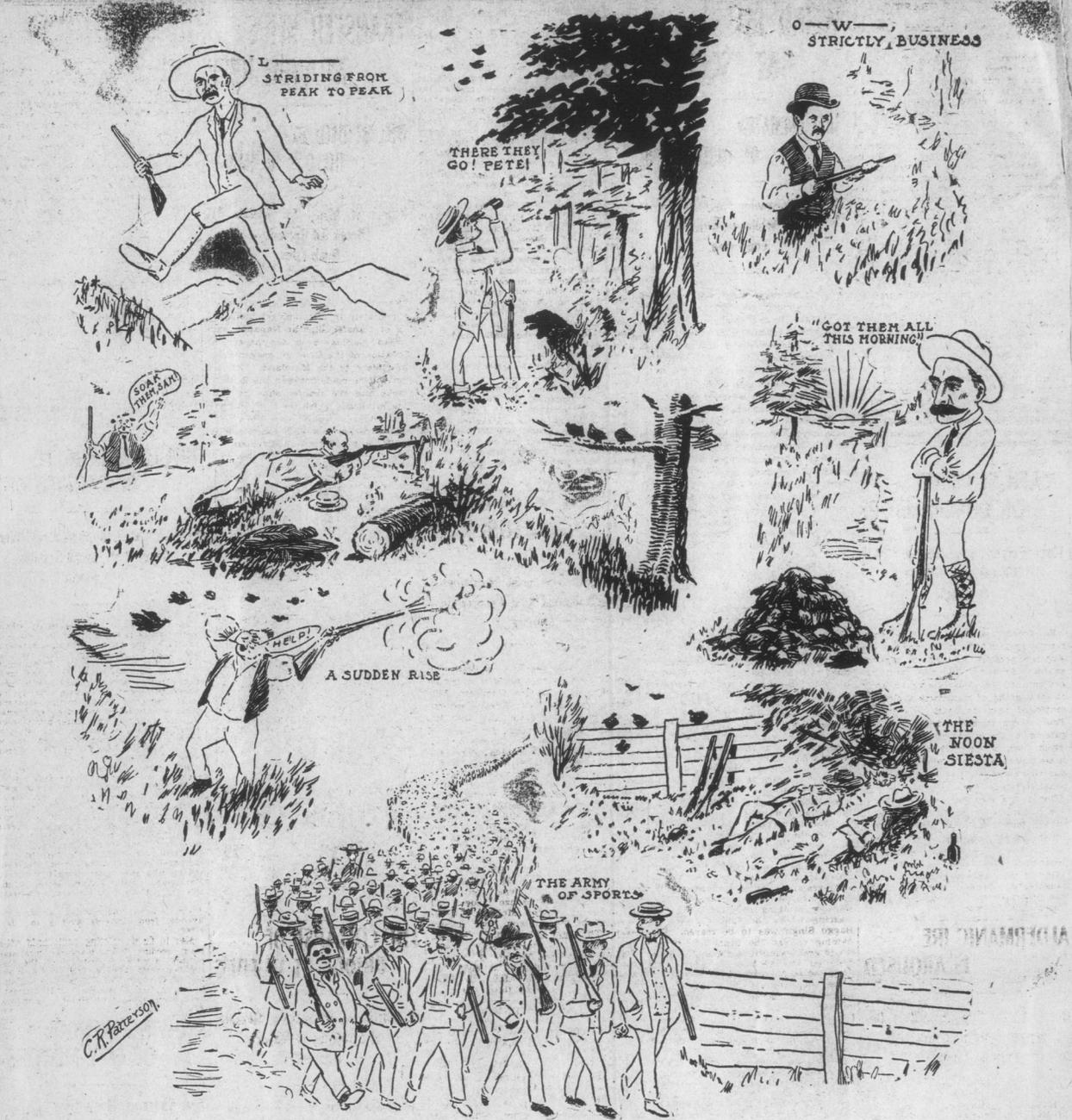
J. Musgrave, secretary of the Fish and Game Club, has had letters from Salt Spring Island and from Cobble Hill, telling of the illegal shooting in those places and asking for wardens. There are few wardens to send, for there is little money with which to pay them. What most of the sportsmen ask is that a gun license shall be imposed, and the money so raised shall be applied to the paying of wardens. That would stop the poachers and make the same more plentiful when the season opens.

There are plenty of deer and there are a good many rifles going out instead of shot guns. In some districts, especially around Shawnigan and Sooke lakes, the deer are much more numerous than usual. One peculiarity noticed by many who have been in the woods this year is the fact that nearly all the does have two fawns running with them. There are always a percentage of twins, but this year the percentage seems to be unusually large.

Wolf hunting is likely to be one of the amusements of the coming holiday. Last week alone, Lapsley fired at two big black timber wolves at Sooke lake. Unfortunately a breath of wind seems to have carried the shot astray, for the wolves are still at large. Lapsley tried a shot at a bear with a similar result.

The district around Cameron lake, between Nanaimo and Alberni, is becoming quite a popular hunting ground. A large number of Nanaimotes are going out there, and from this city School Inspector Wilson, Dr. Redmond, and Mr. Jones, went up to the beginning of the week, and will remain there some days after the season opens.

From Sidney a party consisting of



SEPTEMBER 1ST!

Samuel Patriclaugh, Fletcher North and Morris Thomas, are going out this afternoon to Sanson Narrows in readiness for the opening. This is a noted spot for both deer and grouse. It is understood that Frank Haines will act as guide to the party.

Fishing.
The lead spoon is the latest thing in fishing for steelheads. That is the sort of bait Hamar Greenwood, M. P., and Mr. Babcock, will use in Campbell river next week. The new bait is not polished but is scored to represent the scales of a fish. The lead used is sheet metal, one thirty-second of an inch thick, and the big spoons weigh about three ounces. On account of their weight they are used without sinkers. It is said that the fish will take this bait when they will not even look at the old-fashioned polished variety. They have been used with great success in Campbell river and also in the straits of Victoria.

Yesterday Mr. Babcock and Mr. Criddle took Mr. Hamar Greenwood out in a launch to try their hand on the cohoes in the straits around Trial Island. Mr. Greenwood says they had a very pleasant time but the fish, like the ladies often are, were a little shy. However, they hope to do better at Campbell river in the beginning of the week. They went up there to-day.

Of those who have been catching fish lately, James White and George Brethour landed nine eighteen-pounders off Sidney. James John, his son Elmer, and Ed. Wall brought in forty salmon caught off Union Bay on Saanich Arm. Numbers of Victorians have been getting a few in the straits but the fish are getting scarcer.

A large number of brook trout are being taken in the Fachsen river, the fish going about a pound apiece or a little over. The fishing is done with an angle worm. There are steelheads in the Kokilah river, but they are shy. It needs the magic touch to get them.

THE RING.

SQUIRES TO FIGHT.
Following the return of Bill Squires to San Francisco and the starting of his training at Shannon's quarters near San Rafael, word has been received by cable from Australia that Bookmaker Jack Wrenn will again back him to the extent of \$5,000 in another match. Jimmy Cofforth wants to send Squires against Kaufman, who defeated Schreck on Thursday.
Squires seems to have profited by his

stay in lumber camps, and returned here tanned and sturdy-looking. He announces that, if he can secure another good match, he will challenge Burns once more. Both Kaufman and Schreck have also announced their intention of going after Tommy, so Bruns so will be the target in the heavy-weight class.

THE TURF.

MAKES WORLD RECORD.
The California-bred filly Ruth Wilson by Sidney Dillon, won the three-year-old trot at Frankfort, Ind. She trotted the third heat in 2:15 1-4, which is a world's record for three-year-olds over a half mile track.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA TO VISIT.
Football practice has opened at the University of California, and the Stanford University candidates will be out next week doing preliminary work. The students of the two universities have adopted the Rugby game in earnest and the enthusiasm displayed for the game at the meetings of the students at Berkeley augurs well for a successful season at the State University.

The University teams will have more practice games this year than last. Arrangements have been completed, says a San Francisco dispatch, for a visit from two teams from British Columbia, one from Victoria and one from Vancouver, at the end of September. Nevada will again come to this coast and try conclusions with the two Bay County Universities. Then the Brabarians—a team composed of players from various parts of the world—all of whom have had previous experience in the game—will play a number of matches with the Varsity and Freshmen teams. The Brabarians include players from Australia, Canada, England, Scotland, Wales and New Zealand, and many of them have made reputations at the game in their native lands. Harry Elliott, who helped to coach the blue and gold last year, will play fullback for the city team. Elliott played for a team in London which was also named the Brabarians. Morris, who will play halfback, was a member of the county team in Bedfordshire, Buckingham played at University College, Oxford, and the brothers Pomeroy were members of the Kensington team, one of the first class Rugby Clubs of London. Shanks learned the game in Dublin and Alt-

ken in Scotland, while Browns and Sand, two New Zealanders, claim the distinction of having played on the same team with Dave Gallagher, the famous captain of the "All Back" New Zealand team which swept everything before it in its tour of the British Isles. Most of the other members of the Barbarian team are Australians, with the exception of Hornfall, who plays a rattling good game, and who is a Canadian, and Phillips, who hails from Swansea and is a Welshman.

THE OAR.

BIG FOUR TO COMPLETE.
The regatta of the Vancouver Rowing Club to be held on Saturday, September 7th, promises to be more than usually interesting. For the first time in the history of aquatics the North Vancouver Rowing Club will be represented in an outside regatta. Hitherto the North Vancouver Club has not entered into open competition. At last the time has come when it is willing to match its strength and skill against that of its rivals of Vancouver. The success of the North Vancouver Club will be watched by all oarsmen with the very greatest interest, and the meeting of the crews from the North with those from the South shore of the Inlet should do much to stimulate local interest in rowing, the finest of all summer sports.

In addition to the presence of the North Vancouver crew, the regatta will also be noteworthy, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser, from the fact that there is to be a match race between a picked J. B. A. crew, from Victoria, and a crew from the V. R. C. The two clubs have had many encounters, the J. B. A. A. having the majority of victories, perhaps, and the race on the 7th should be most interesting. Neither club has yet published the names of the chosen men, but both crews will be formidable.

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ANNUAL REGATTA.

Five crews will compete in the annual regatta of the J. B. A. A. which will be held over the harbor course on September 14th. The contests will include lapstreak races, canoe races, skiff races, tug races, and many such like events. The rowers are already training energetically, and it is expected that the various events will be very evenly and hotly contested.
This regatta will wind up the rowing for the season.

The following are the crews that have been selected to row:
Hughes, stroke; Curtal, 3; Spalding, 2; Jamieson, bow.
Sommers, stroke; Strachan, 3; Sweeney, 2; Sears, bow.
Belyea, stroke; McCarter, 3; Shaw, 2; Bendrodt, bow.
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Laing, stroke; Wille, 3; Jamieson, 2; Elworthy, bow.
The crews stroked by Hughes, Sommers and Belyea take their practice spins at 6 p. m. daily and the other two crews at 6:30 o'clock.

LACROSSE.

WILL MEAN SEPARATION.
If the lacrosse teams on the Pacific coast play against the Tecumsehs of Toronto in the tournament at the Provincial fair, New Westminster, next month, it will mean separation from the C. A. A. U. Affiliation with the Canadian Athletic Federation will probably follow. The significance of this last step is that the C. A. F. would have controlling interest in British Columbia athletics, at present the stronghold of the C. A. A. U.
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The majority of the lacrosse players in the West, like those of the East, engage in other branches of athletics. Should they line out against the Indians, a serious mix-up would inevitably follow in the various other sports. The turmoil of the East will be transported to the West.

The blow up will not be of sudden development, however. The question has been smouldering for some time and the visit of the Eastern twelve will in all probability bring matters to a head.

CRICKET.

GAME IN PROGRESS.
This afternoon, on the Jubilee hospital grounds, a game is in progress between the Victoria Cricket Club team and a picked eleven from the Oak Bay and Garrison clubs.

NERVES IN ORDER--NERVES UNSTRUNG.

This is a nerve racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves means weakness, worry, sleeplessness, and a general decay of bodily strength, inability to do good work or do it long.

Most men are careless of their health, trust to luck and that kind of thing, instead of taking Ferronose for a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, sleep poorly or lose appetite. Ferronose quickly brightens up the mind. It creates an appetite, and improves digestion. Ferronose makes blood, quiets the nerves, makes muscle like steel and induces refreshing sleep. Ferronose is a body builder, thousands have proved it. If you are sick, or even out of sorts, use Ferronose and enjoy the splendid reward it affords. Permanent in its results, the greatest health giver in the world. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

The latest addition to the technical education curriculum of the Bucks county council comprises instruction in fruit-birding by the county staff lecturers. This season, a wealth of fruit of various kinds, and the instruction will be most useful.

PROSPECTS OF THE RUGBY GAME

DEFENDING INTEREST
AT ANNUAL MEETING

Attendance Discusses Formation of City League--Trip to California.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club, held last evening in the parlour of the Drirard hotel, was well attended, there being present about thirty members, among whose numbers were J. C. Barnaele (in the chair), W. H. Moresby, H. Austin, J. Meredith, W. H. Sweeney (secretary), S. Shanks and L. Sweeney.

The report of the secretary was received and accepted, the financial statement showing a balance on hand of \$132.
The question of an honorary president for the club came up for discussion, and it was decided that the secretary should write to Lieutenant-Governor Bamamur, asking him if he would lend his patronage in that capacity. The following officers were then appointed: President, G. Jay; vice-president, Hon. R. McBride, Hon. R. G. Tallow, H. D. Helmecken, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, J. Gillespie, A. T. Goward, L. Crease, C. P. Todd, Rev. W. W. Bolton, and E. E. Billingshury; secretary, W. H. Sweeney; captain, J. Meredith; vice-captain, L. Sweeney; committee, P. Anderson, S. Shanks, W. Moresby, and Spaulding; delegates, W. H. Sweeney and J. Meredith.

The plans were discussed for the coming season's play, and it was deemed advisable to form two, or if possible, three teams, and to form a city league. By distributing the fastest players among these various teams something like a premiership could be obtained, and much greater opportunities of practising would be given. When a representative Victoria team is required it would be composed of the pick of these various branches of the other clubs. It was thought also that if suitable trophies were offered for the winning team of this league, they would act as additional incentives to the game in the city. W. Moresby has kindly undertaken to secure the requisite trophies when such a league is formed.

A communication was received from Stanford University, Berkeley, California, desiring a Victoria team to travel south and guarantee all expenses. The California University team will play strictly a British game, and this offer was very favorably received. It is considered that the prospect of such a trip ought to be a great inducement to the boys to get out and practice. The secretary also reported that Nanaimo will start practising to-morrow, and desires a game with the Victoria team at the earliest possible date.

The question of grounds was also brought up. Last year there was a continuous conflict of dates between the Rugby and Association teams. It is proposed to do away with this difficulty by assigning definite dates to all the matches of either branch of the game.

After a vote of thanks to L. B. Van Drear had been passed for the use of the Drirard parlour, the meeting adjourned.

THE ONTARIO CROPS.

There Will Be a Fair Yield of Spring Wheat.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Rain was not frequent enough for the present condition of the crops, the superintendent of the department of agriculture says in a report, taking up the various crops in detail. Winter wheat turned out much better than was expected, while there will be a fair yield of spring wheat. Barley constitutes the best cereal crop of the year, while oats is very poor. The yield will be about three fourths of recent years, but the grain will be very light in weight, and hardly up to the mark in quantity.

As a result of the winter killing of cereals the crop will be the poorest in many years. Hay is, however, of superior quality.
Beans were a light crop, but the late planted ones will give a fair yield. Should good growing weather continue and corn escape early autumn frosts, the yield will be good one. Potatoes are rather small, owing to Blight has appeared in some sections, but no rot.

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT.

C. W. Caye is Assistant to Vice-President of G. T. P. Headquarters at Winnipeg.

Montreal, Aug. 30.—The appointment was announced to-day of G. W. Caye, chief clerk in the office of the general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to the position of assistant to the vice-president and general manager and purchasing agent of the new system, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The appointment of an executive official at Winnipeg is regarded as tangible evidence that the company is about to enter the field as a competitor in western transportation. Mr. Caye's new office is created by an official circular, which becomes effective on September 1st.
The assistant began his railway career on the Colorado Midland twenty years ago, and left that road to accept the position of chief clerk in the office of M. Chamberlain, general manager of the Canadian Atlantic, when that system was owned by J. R. Booth. He has been with the Grand Trunk Pacific since 1905.

FOOT ELM.

Is Foot Happiness in powdered form? It cures foot troubles and corrects all perspiration odors. 25 cents, or 5 boxes \$1.00.

The crystalline lens in the eye never stops growing.

TUG SWAMPED ST. MARY

CAPTAIN, ENGINEER AND
DECK HAND

Four Men Blown to Pieces
in Mature Explosion
Drilling Rock

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., according to advices received, a drowning accident, three fatalities, occurred at a late hour Tuesday at a point where the tug is towing another small tug behind which was attached to the five men on her, three were drowned, names are Captain Kenneth; Engineer Joseph Sweeney; and a man named B. de la Cruz. The bodies recovered yesterday.

Four Men Killed.
Kenora, Ont., Aug. 28.—A fatal accident occurred at Canyon Lake when a disastrous accident occurred. While drilling rock for the Flinn with his three assistants, long to Parson's camp, a charge being exploded by a charge being exploded by the explosives. Fortunately, the workers were in shelter when they would have been the charge was heavy and distance away. The names of the men are: D. Flinn, a native of Ontario; an Australian; an Italian, and another man. The remains of the bodies were brought into town, well known about the works.

Fatal Collision.
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.—A rear-end collision at Mansfield, C. P. R., seventy miles east of Toronto, occurred yesterday morning, and Brakeman Wandabrough, of Toronto, was killed. Several cars of freight were destroyed. Officials' orders were disobeyed.

New Settlers.
Toronto, Aug. 29.—It is estimated that seventy thousand emigrants have settled in Ontario this year.

Light Breach.
Hamilton, Aug. 28.—A court yesterday eight prisoners were fined \$20 each for a light weight breach.

Grain Yield.
Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—A yield of 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels of grain is the estimate of the grain men who returned from their excursion to-day.

C. P. R. Earnings.
Montreal, Aug. 28.—July earnings of the C. P. R. were \$1,000,000, working expenses of \$4,500,000, net profit of \$2,500,000. In the next profit were \$2,500,000 increase in net profits over period last year is therefore \$1,000,000.

ACCUSED OF TREASON.

Sergeant of German Artillery—Other Arrests to Be Impending

Coblentz, Germany, Aug. 28.—A German sergeant of the twenty-third artillery has been arrested on charges of treason. He was caught through the discovery of a traveller at Herbestadt, a frontier of copies of instructions regarding artillery practice in the German army, which are only confined to officers under strong safeguards. A German officer was commanded to watch and therefore occupy the regimental headquarters, which are only confined to officers under strong safeguards. A German officer was commanded to watch and therefore occupy the regimental headquarters, which are only confined to officers under strong safeguards.

OBJECT TO NEW INCREASE.
Creamery Companies Secure an Injunction Against Rate Hikes.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Judge E. H. Hanford has issued an injunction against the Chicago creamery companies, fourteen companies of the Middle West, that the rate was excessive, drive them out of business.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

London, Aug. 28.—The statement of the Bank of England for the week ending Aug. 24th shows an increase of £22,000; circulation £96,000; bullion increased, £88,000; securities decreased £46,000; deposits increased £11,000; no increase in £1,600,000; government securities unchanged. The proposed bank's reserve to liabilities is 48.50 per cent. as compared with 48.25 last week.

HAKODATE CONFLAGRATION.

Loss Placed at Fifteen Million—Sixty Thousand People Rendered Homeless.
Kokobama, Aug. 29.—A fire which started in the American city of Hakodate, destroyed 15,000,000 worth of property. A hundred houses varying in value up to \$50,000 people rendered

West Coast of Vancouver Island

No. 3—The Nootka Tribes—Present Day Conditions.

(By G. O. Buchanan.)

Embracing Christianity. Until recently the villages at Nootka have been outposts of Father Brabant's mission, and the incidents which he relates as having occurred at Hesquot are characteristic of the life of all the Indians under his charge. For the last few years the Rev. Father Sterne, a scholarly young man, fresh from one of the German universities has lived at Nootka; like Father Brabant, he has sought to improve the manners, and morals and industrial habits of his charges. He also has introduced the Christian marriage, Christian baptism, and Christian burial. He, in common with other missionaries on the coast, teaches a day school, which is free to all Indians young or old. The Indian department of the Dominion government exercising a general supervision over the schools, and providing an annual subsidy. In his library is to be found a collection of medical works, and in his closet a collection of drugs and nostrums, supposed to be staple remedies for disease. And the Indians do not fall to avail themselves of the services of the missionary, going to him with their sins and their sicknesses and their sorrows, and accepting all the aid of every kind he chooses to proffer. While they have, to some extent, embraced the new faith, and while they are ready to submit, to some extent, to a new code of medical treatment, it does not follow, by any means, that they have entirely discarded their old religion, or their old doctors.

Invoke Ancient Gods. In the exciting scene depicted in "The Lord of the Isles," when a hundred daggers were cut for, or against, the Bruca, the poet describes an Island Chieftain as "swearing by Woden, his grandfather's god," and a footnote to the poem explains that some of the Islanders were late or imperfect converts to Christianity. Thus the Indians of the coast still, in moments of intense excitement, or peril, turn to their ancient gods.

For whales, sea-otters, seals and bears, the old people of the Nootka tribe still call upon Wa-we-meme, who dwells over the mountains. For health, to Kwa-yet-milmi; for strength and bravery the young address their petitions to We-a-Kwa-it-timne. The preceding deity over the fisheries is Wa-wit-lllois. Wakon, a queen, has power to calm the sea. And young women about to be mothers are taught to commend themselves to the sun and moon. It is said that at the winter solstice, old men rise before the sun, each one holding his marks by which to determine if the sun has reached its limit of south declination. It is believed that neglect of nothing this will be followed by misfortune. Evidence, so far as it goes, which shows that the coast tribes, like our British ancestry, are sun worshippers.

Practical Socialists. In practical Socialism our Indians are far ahead of the noisy theorists of different color, who write for the newspapers and rarely interfere with the symmetry of political campaigns. Although, in their villages at the present day, almost every family has a pretentious house; there are also in every village communal houses in which a dozen

and names provided for them before they are born.

An Indian's Wedding. Girls at thirteen, and boys at sixteen, are supposed to be marriageable, and are given no opportunity to escape. In the preliminary match-making all join. The leading part being taken by the chiefs and influential men and women of the tribe, or of both tribes, for for any reason the match is to be inter-tribal. Having a likely woman in view, an influential deputation of the bridegroom's friends proceeds with deliberation and formality to the house of the parents. If possible the deputation

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ship develops into the wedding. Even with this the parties immediately interested have nothing particular to do; the bride is never seen or heard of; the bridegroom may, or may not, be present. One or two special instances are mentioned at Nootka where a man arrived from a hunt to be told that he had been married two days before to a girl whom he had never seen, his own friends being somewhat hazy as to which of the several daughters of the house they had married him to. After the ceremonies are over, a week or ten days may elapse before the wedded couple meet, and it sometimes happens then that the bridegroom comes in the form of the suppl chamber in hasty retreat with a scratched face and a torn shirt. Such a beginning is discouraging, but by no means proof of final failure. Negotiations among the friends are renewed. Two or three temporary separations extending over any period up to a year, are insufficient causes of divorce, but if finally the bride is hopelessly recalcitrant, the alliance is off. In any case the husband is released if in due process of time his wife fails to provide an heir.

Twins an Omen. In Friendly Cove, only a few months ago twins were born to the wife of

Travel by canoe and marches from the door to the door with bales of merchandise, of value, according to the rank and wealth of the wooer. The inmates of the house, greatly taken by surprise, refuse admittance. In fact, metaphorically, pull down the blinds and bar the door. Literally, they slip out of the back door and skip to the woods. Quite undismayed, the visitors spread their robes in front of the house, and put up their orator to expatiate upon the value of the goods tendered, upon the virtues and social

Two or three years since, the son of Chief Macquinn died. The chief destroyed all his furniture, bedding, utensils, and stores, killed his bull, and with difficulty restrained from killing his cow, and still had "sick tum-tums." In sympathy his people gathered \$100 in money and \$200 worth of sewing machines, utensils, tools, blankets and clothing, all of which were destroyed. Still, finding that his grief had inadequate expression, he destroyed the tribal house, a building 60 by 130 feet, and from the cedar ridge of a stick 80 feet in length and four feet at the butt, proceeded to carve a magnificent totem pole which was the pride of the village for some time. In June of the present year the chief was bereaved of another son, and the had accumulated since his first being insufficient, he has cut down and burned the totem pole, sacrificing to his grief a monument that had cost enormous labor and which was by far the most valuable thing in the possession of the tribe. No one who passes along the coast fails to notice the multitude of monuments erected as expressions of grief for the dead. It is scarcely proper to say that these are meant as in memory of the dead, for the theory of destruction of effects is explained as a desire to destroy all that would remind the survivors of the departed. These "mamalooses" consist of structures with or without form or design.

families may be found, each breathing the smoke of its own fire. They still have a strong repugnance to the subdivision of their reserves into personal holdings, and no Indian goes hungry while any other Indian in the village has a section of whale's blubber, or a bush full of herring eggs. The vital interests of each individual are the concern of the community; the approach of the boys and girls to manhood and womanhood is noted, and at critical periods their names are renewed by the community. Babies are welcomed

Sometimes the midship section of a steambot appear; again a gable, a pilot house, a companion-way, a fence, an engine. These occupy prominent leadlands in the neighborhood of the villages. Exposed at these spots to the slow destruction of time and the weather, are boats, canoes, nets, furs, clothing, sewing machines, guns, tools, blankets and boxes of food. On a long fence fronting the village at Friendly Cove there is a sign with the name of a woman. On this fence are hanging 50 pairs of white blankets. The widow of another man lost on the Fawn burnt with all its contents, her house, which stood within a few feet of the store.

Describes a Potlatch. The writer, in the company of Mr. Irwin, attended on an evening in February last, a potlatch, given by George, one of the chiefs. George had been, a day or two before, at a potlatch at Hesquot and had returned in a saliboot worth \$100, with which he had been presented, and with a cargo of general merchandise. When we entered the house of the fourth chief we found a quiet and dignified assembly of some forty men and women, mostly sitting on the floor. George is married to a daughter of the chief, and his wife, and George's daughter, a girl of eleven, was hereditary chieftainess (deleete type) of the Muchalata. Her name was No-nem-sux-on-ope-she, "the giver of gifts."

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CHEQUES FROM THE SEA. A remarkable discovery of cheques, which had drifted 500 miles at sea, has been made on the German coast at Wyl. In the island of Fohr, they were drawn on the Dover branch of the National Provincial Bank of England. At first the whole affair was a mystery to the bank officials, but inquiries resulted in a very peculiar explanation. It appears that about six months ago a client of the bank placed a large number of old cheques and other papers into a sack. He had the sack taken out into the Straits of Dover and sunk. In the drift of about five hundred miles from Dover to the island of Fohr, off the German coast, the sack had burst, with the result that the cheques it contained are floating ashore on various parts of the European coast.

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Con-
"I dare say you would,"
ful Mrs. Trumbler. But this
not prevent her from remark-
"Vicar that Miss S. something
could be expected really to
It will be observed that the
been alleviating the pang's
perplexity by a dexterous
to the delusions of others.
world would she have had
Miss S.'s assertions; she would
have thought of giving the
plain and unvarnished ac-
count Monsieur Zaboroff, who
quite reputable life and
doubt she was right. Both a
neighborhood had to wait, as
fort's did something to make
more bearable for both of
only sufferer was poor Mr.
ough, who was driven from
the curiosity shop by the
of encountering ladies from
told him all about what his
was going to do.
The outbreak came, and in
as Tristrasque as Mina came
for all that the harlequin
frightened little Mr. Galt
more frightened still. He cal-
hill one evening about six
Mina's immediate presence.
Something had happened, he
as they walked down. Cecil
a letter—from somebody in
not Harry. She must see Mina
That was all he knew, except
daughter was perturbed about
His manner protested against
thing with a mild despair.
"Quick, quick!" cried the
most making him run to keep
her impatient strides.
Cecil was in her room—
that had been Adrie Tristras-
"You've moved in here!"
first exclamation.
"Yes; the housekeeper said
so I did. But—" She glanced
a moment at Adrie's picture.
"Then she held up a letter
she had in her hand, and said
anything of Lord Southern."
"I've heard Mr. Iver and
speak of him. That's all."
"Tristras writes to say," he
Tristras and Harry, but
he'll know me soon."
"That's very friendly," Mina
but did not add that it was
important in other
"Yes; but it's more than that
you see? It's an opening,"
at her friend, impatient at her
comprehension. "It makes it
to do something, I can say that."
"Begin what?" Mina was
her own bewilderment, and
"How long did you talk
with her?"
"You know Harry. You liked
you? And you know Lady
I've slept in this room two
and—"
"You haven't seen a ghost?"
"Ghost! Oh, don't be silly,
here awake, looking at the
And it looked most interest-
to do. What are you doing?
That's what it's been saying
are you doing here? No, I'm
that's what I was saying my
the picture seemed to say
There was a most satisfac-
sense of Gainsborough about
"Then I go into the Long
It is better than that. Her
flung out despairingly.
"You seemed to have settled
well," murmured Mina.
"Settled down! What was
do. Oh, you know how I
bear it, Mina, and I won't
hard? I should have loved to
it had been really mine, if it
to me properly. And no more
than nothing!" She sat back
chair with her face set in a
unhappiness.
"It is yours! It did come to
perly!" Mina protested. It
tended always toward the p
was with her sensitive mind
ing to the immediate app
thought more of Cecil now
Harry, who was somewhere
somewhere—in London.
"You say that?" cried Cecil.
"You Harry's friend! You, w
and led—yes, led for him,
you do all that if you think
my mine? It's a detestable
Ah, and I did—I did love it
"Well, I don't want what you
You can't give it back to me!
At least I shouldn't like to pr
to him, and I'm sure he won't
it. Why, he couldn't, Cecil;
Cecil rose and walked re
the window.
"No, no, no," she said fretf
turned abruptly round to Mi
Southern was to be glad
my acquaintance and have a
"Ask him down here then."
"Ask him here? I'm not
ask people to stay here." It
"I think that's rather absurd
had needed to summon up co
this remark.
"And he says—" There, lo
letter. He says he's seen H
hopes to be able to do some
him. What does he mean?
"He came back toward Mina
must be something possible
that."
"He can't mean anything
about Blent. He means—" "
"I must find out what he m
must see him. The interest
I was just desperate. Fath
sitting down here together
day! As if—" As if—" "
"There, I'm going to be gl
reasonable about it," she en
Mina had her doubts about
and would have been sorry
them. The interest that had
to vanish from her life w
Tristras' death and Harry
was revived. She sat look
artated girl in a pleasant
Cecil took up her position
and smoothed it thoughtfully
should you think Harry must
and she asked, with a ne
broach to the calm which
promised; but it seemed the
lespalr.
Here Mina had her theory
advantaged it with confidence.
"I expect he hates you. Y
lid what he did in a moment
ant; he must have been w

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"Quick, quick!" cried the Imp, almost making him run to keep up with her impatient strides.

"Yes, the housekeeper said I must do it. She glared at me for a moment at Addie's picture and spoke out. Then she held up a letter which she had in her hand.

"How long did you think I could stay here?" she asked. "Do you know anything of Lord Southend?" she asked. "I've heard Mr. Iyer and Mr. Meld speak of him. That's all."

"You haven't seen a ghost?" "Ghost! Oh, don't be silly. I've lain here awake, looking at that picture. And it's looked at me. I think and I thought to myself: 'What are you doing here?'

"You seem to have settled down so well," murmured Mina. "Settled down? What was there to do? Oh, you know I hadn't! I can't bear it, Mina, and I won't. Isn't it hard? I should have loved it all so, if it had been as you say."

"You can't give it back to Mr. Tristram. At least, I'm sure he wouldn't take it. Why, he couldn't, Cecily. Cecily rose and walked restlessly to the window.

In the unreasonable, of gay defiance to the limits of the possible. "Oh, yes, you tremble old Blent!" cried Cecily, shaking her fair hair to the open window.

"Who's she?" asked the Imp curiously. "To do them justice, Englishmen seldom forget that allowances must be made for foreigners. Lord Southend explained gravely and patiently.

"Well, let's go," said Mina indifferently. "Not that it seems much use, but I mean to go." "Excuse me a moment," said he, and he went out to soothe his wife's alarm and assure her that he was not tired.

"A sudden quiver fell on Cecily. She pushed before she answered. "Oh, I—I don't know," murmured the Imp in forthright shyness. This man was actually—the Prime Minister!

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"You're perfectly adorable," cried Mina, running across to her. "And I'll go with you to Jericho, if you like." She caught Cecily's hands in hers and kissed her cheek.

"I must find out what he means. I must see him. The letter came when I was sitting down here together day after day. As if—As if—"

"I'm going to be quite calm and reasonable about it," she ended. "Mina had her doubts about that—had been sorry not to have been the interest that had threatened to vanish from her life with Addie Tristram's death and Harry's departure was revived. She sat looking at the listless girl in a pleasant suspense.

"I don't say positively that nothing can be done," he resumed after a moment, dangling his gaze and looking at her covertly. "Are you at leisure this afternoon?" "If you've got anything to suggest," Mina had grown distrustful of his intelligence, and her tone showed it.

"I thought you might like to come and see a friend of mine, who is kind enough to be interested in Harry Tristram." He added, with the consciousness of naming an important person, "I mean Lady Everswood."

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(was it not rather a grin?) of sardonic smile. "You made me speak, you know," said Southend. "I'd rather have waited till we got the thing into shape."

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Any seven numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 24, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

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An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An application for inspection must be made in person by the applicant, and only one application for inspection for territory in which a person has already been granted a homestead entry will be received.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may be subject to approval of Dominion officials in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, but not to any other person, on filing declaration of abandonment.

When an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particular the homesteader is in default, and if such statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any priority of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the conditions under the following plans:-

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father or mother, or if the father is deceased of a homesteader residing on a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader, the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making an application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal-mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty years, or an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,000 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty shall be paid of five cents per ton of coal collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim, 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on each year claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$50 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The latest provided for the payment of a royalty of 2 1/2 per cent on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square, entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per acre for each mile of five leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$2,500.

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You frequently run across the merchant who advertises for a brief time and then quits - says it doesn't pay.

You frequently see an athlete start training and quit - says he's tired.

You very often see a man "resolute" to turn over a new leaf who pretty soon turns the old leaf back - says his heart is too hard.

These people are all alike. Neither has given their respective proposition a thorough trial. Neither are successful. They belong in the same class and remind one of the Irishman who picked up a chicken feather, laid it on a stone, rested his head upon it and went to sleep. He awoke feeling none too good and this is the way he figured it out:

"If my feather makes a man feel like that, Hiven help the poor creatures that have to sleep on a bag full of yim."

Is there need of pointing a moral?

It is with feather makes a man feel like that, Hiven help the poor creatures that have to sleep on a bag full of yim."

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