

BOOKS SET
RE ABLAZE

OTHERED IN
CATASTROPHE

Jumping for Safe
Building is
Cutted.

July 2.—A dozen
in the second store
and ten cent store
on Ontario street
explosion of a large
known as least nine
or less serious in
two of them may die,
and swept through
following the explo-
sion brought under
control had been gutted.
Firemen removed the
men who had been
base. A seventh
the basement was still
to a hospital but
will die.

An employe of the
he discovered the fire
top floor and then
fire escape in the rear.
He stopped and open-
called on the girls to
pulling many of them
down to the fire es-
seventy-five, he says.

ELSON BOUT.
Favorite at Odds of
to One.

July 2.—The sale of
Gans-Nelson flight con-
tract from present indi-
cations is a certainty. All
plans have been dispo-
sed of the higher priced
and briskly. There is
money in sight, but the
considerable. The odds
on Gans still predomi-
nate instances bets are be-
the champion will win
rounds, for which even
gull figure.

PLAINT.
with I good
no good
spelling write,
too busy quiet;
the time to write,
I should "my" or "may."
"The pretty flour
thrown in an owl"
How I wish
or even my
savage, than
spell again!

Best?
put up for sale
make the mak-
ple as to their
ch testimony
party and ac-
d same credit
d motives.

out-over-worked wom-
what has caused the
"Favorite Prescription"
most effective in building
regulating the womanly
doing pain and bringing
strong, vigorous con-
soluble system.
believes that our American
in most valuable medi-
the cure of most of our
most fatal diseases, if we
investigate them; and
of this firm conviction,
pride to the almost mar-
fectured by his "Golden
covery," which has proven
most efficient stomach
regulator, heart tonic and
blood cleanser known to
man. Not less marvelous,
dilected cure it is constantly
Pierce's many peculiar affec-
Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion attested by thousands
of testimonials contributed
patients who have been
of leucorrhoea, painful
gularities, prolapsus and
menstruation, ulceration of uterus
and many other ailments,
often after many
medicines had failed.
The world-famed medicines
made up from the glyceric
native, medicinal roots,
of American forests. They
employed in their manu-
original with Dr. Pierce,
carried on by his skilled chem-
ists with the aid of in-
struments specially
built for this purpose.
are entirely free from
all other harmful habi-
tude. What is said of them
the several diseases for
are advised may be easily
der your name and ad-
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,
little booklet which he has
containing copious extracts
his standard medical books,
consulted as authorities by
of the several schools of
their guidance in prescrib-
RE TO ALL. A postal card
bring it.

Kingston, Ont., July 2.—Rev. S. D.
Chow, secretary of the Temperance
and Moral Reform Society of the
Methodist church, returned yesterday
from Newfoundland. He says he found
very little sentiment in favor of dis-
advantage if the Canada tariff wall
were placed around the island.

\$1.00 Per year, strictly in advance, to any
address in Canada or Great Britain

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)
payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.
VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.

**HOUSE DISCUSSES
ALL RED ROUTE**
NEW ZEALAND WANTS
FAST PACIFIC SERVICE
Doubtful if 25-Knot Boats
Would Pay on Atlantic
End.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, July 9.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's
resolution asking parliament to ad-
vocate the All-Red Line project was
discussed at the Imperial conference last
summer and to authorize the govern-
ment to conduct negotiations with
New Zealand and Australia looking to
a definite agreement as to the details
of the scheme and the mutual finan-
cial obligations was debated in the
Commons to-day.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was doubt-
ful if a 24 or 25 knot service on the
Atlantic by vessels of the Mauretania
type was commercially feasible, but
no doubt a 20 or 21 knot service was
feasible making the trans-Atlantic
voyage in five days. The journey
across Canada would take five days,
possibly only four.

With regard to the Pacific service
the scheme was clouded with uncer-
tainty at present. The subsidized ser-
vice on the Pacific was too slow and
unsatisfactory. New Zealand was
prepared to pay a subsidy of \$100,000
per annum for a 21 or 22 knot service
on the Pacific, making the trip from
Vancouver to Auckland in ten or
twelve days, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier
was rather inclined to think the 23
knot service was more feasible. New
Zealand was not satisfied with that
possibly a 20-knot service was ob-
tainable. The whole scheme presented
many difficulties but the principle was
endorsed by everyone.

What the government wanted was
simply to be able to conduct negotia-
tions with other governments, look-
ing for a definite mutual agreement.
The resolution was adopted by a
majority of 100. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
said that the resolution was a definite
commitment on the part of the govern-
ment to conduct negotiations with
the United States, New Zealand and
Australia, and that a similar resolution
was passed at the inter-colonial confer-
ence at Ottawa in 1904, but nothing was
done. The Laurier scheme was too
vague, and the opposition should have
more information before empowering
the government to enter into a contract
involving the payment of \$1,300,000 an-
nually for ten years.

R. L. Borden said the improved trans-
portation of freight was more of im-
portance to the general community
than a fast service for the mails and pas-
sengers. The expenditures of the govern-
ment were mounting up rapidly, and
Canada should go slow before entering
upon a costly undertaking with the de-
tails still nebulous.

**WILL ELEPHANT GET
HUMANE SOCIETY MEDAL?**
New York Times Publishes a
Good Story of Animal
Life Saver.
New York, July 9.—A special to the
Times from Worcester, Mass., says
Clarence Macomber with 2,000 other
spectators was watching the swim-
ming contest of a troupe of elephants
in Lake Quinsigamont yesterday after-
noon. The Macomber lad was stand-
ing on the taffrail when he lost his
balance and tumbled in to ninety feet
of water. Jennie, the largest of the
elephants seemed to divine his danger
and as he was sinking for the third
time caught him by the arm with her
trunk and thrashed toward shore hold-
ing him up in the air until a policeman
lifted him safely to the float.

BANK OF ENGLAND.
Weekly Statement Shows Decreases in
Different Departments.
London, July 9.—The rate of discount
of the Bank of England remains un-
changed to-day at 2 1/2 per cent.
The weekly statement of the Bank of
England shows the following changes:
Total reserve, decrease \$615,000; cir-
culation, decrease \$225,000; bullion, de-
crease \$883,784; other securities, decrease
\$6,350,000; other deposits, decrease \$2,
\$85,000; public deposits, decrease \$4,765,
000; notes reserve, decrease \$922,000;
government securities, decrease \$5,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserves to
its liability this week is 49.23 per
cent. Last week it was 44.47 per cent.

DIES FROM INJURIES.
Calgary, July 9.—W. D. Kerfoot, a
rancher and former manager of the
Cheyenne ranch, who fell from his
horse at the Dominion fair, died this
afternoon.

**PUBLICAN TRAVEL
BY AIRSHIP LINE**
(Special to the Times.)
Berlin, July 9.—A company
backed by K. L. J. is being
formed to establish a line of
passenger airships between
Berlin, Paris, London and St.
Petersburg.

**YORK LOAN WILL PAY
FORTY PER CENT**
Liquidators Make Public Inter-
esting Statement Regarding
Defunct Company.
Toronto, July 9.—The liquidator of
the York Ontario Loan & Savings Com-
pany has been actively engaged since
the winding up order in realizing on
the assets of the company, and has
been exceedingly successful in getting
in a large amount of its assets, and it
is confidently expected that instead of
the 25 per cent. dividend, which was
first anticipated as a maximum, the
liquidator will be able to pay at least
40 per cent, but as to the dividend the
liquidator expects to be in a position to
make a further announcement within
a short time.

The above paragraph forms part of a
statement handed out this morning by
the liquidators, the National Trust
Company. The settlements of the con-
flicting claims of the various classes of
shareholders of the defunct company is
given.

WEALTH AND POSITION.
London, July 9.—The Earl of Clancarty,
according to the Daily Mail, is to marry
a wealthy New York widow.

CATTLE FOR ORIENT.
Experimental Shipments to Be Made
From the Northwest.
Vancouver, July 9.—E. C. Fowler, a
merchant of Shanghai, is here on his
way to Winnipeg to purchase horses
and cattle for shipment to China. Here-
tofore Australian stock has been im-
ported to China, but experiment
shipments are to be made from the
Northwest.

**CREE INDIANS ARE
STARVING IN MONTANA**
Natives Are Canadian Charges
But Roamed Away From
Dominion.
Helena, Mont., July 9.—Gov. Norris
yesterday addressed a letter to the
commissioner of Indian affairs at Ot-
tawa relative to the deportation of a
large band of Cree Indians, who, while
Canadian charges, have for years been
roaming throughout this state. The
Indians participated in the Reil rebel-
lion and with its suppression came to
Montana. The state department ar-
ranged with Canada for their return
but soon afterwards dissatisfied with
conditions in the north they returned
to this state and are now at the point
of starvation, hence the letter to learn
if the original allotments are still
available. A number of Indians have
agreed to return.

**BOSTON DOCKS
PREY TO FLAMES**
QUARTER OF A MILE OF
HARBOR FRONT WIPED OUT
Loss Estimated at \$1,500,000
—Two Persons Disappear
During Fire.
Boston, Mass., July 9.—Fanned by a
north wind, a fire, believed to have
been caused by spontaneous combus-
tion, or a locomotive spark, swept
nearly a quarter of a mile of the har-
bor front of East Boston, late yester-
day, causing a property loss estimated
at nearly \$1,500,000. Much of the loss
falls upon the Boston and Albany rail-
road.

Two persons were reported missing,
and it is thought that both perished.
They are Daniel Sullivan, a watchman
at the Cunard line pier, and Miss
Sadie Arnold, a clerk employed by the
Cunard line.

Yesterday's fire was the most de-
structive that has occurred along the
harbor front in many years. The flames
spread with remarkable rapidity, and
by the time the first fire-fighting ap-
paratus arrived, the fire was beyond
control and leaping from pier to pier.
Within a half hour after the first burst
of flames were discovered, four piers,
three warehouses, a grain elevator,
containing 30,000 bushels of grain and
many loaded freight cars had been de-
stroyed.

Seven vessels and lighters narrowly
escaped destruction. The Leyland line
steamer Devonian was moored at one
of the piers which was destroyed, but
the craft was warped out into the
stream without sustaining any damage.
Less fortunate was the Canadian
barque Belmont, of Yarmouth, N. S.
The Belmont was moored by the pier,
where the fire started. By the time
the vessel was drawn to a place of
safety the superstructure and rigging
had been practically destroyed.

The five-masted schooner Paul Pal-
mer, and the four-masted schooner O.
H. Brown, were considerably damaged.
The burning area included piers 1 and
2 of the Grand Junction docks, and
the pier on which stood the big grain
elevator, all owned by the Boston and
Albany railroad company, and used
by the steamers of the Cunard line,
and pier six, owned by the Leyland
line. This property extends in a
southeasterly direction along the water
front from the foot of Lewis street to
the wharf of the Massachusetts coal
wharf company, which latter pier
adjoins the East Boston ferry slip
of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn
road, commonly known as the
"Narrow Gauge." This property also
extends from the harbor front back to
Marginal street.

The piers destroyed were each about
900 feet long and from 200 to 250 feet
wide. Between piers 2 and 6 was the
pier upon which the elevator stood,
the warehouse of pier 1 and Grand
Junction docks. In this warehouse was
stored an immense quantity of com-
bustible material, including wool,
Egyptian cotton, grease and oil.
It is believed spontaneous combus-
tion or a spark from a freight locomotive
alongside the warehouse caused the
fire.

Heavy Insurance Losses.
Boston, July 9.—(Later.)—Practically
the entire loss of the \$200,000 caused by
the fire which destroyed almost a quar-
ter of a mile of the waterfront of East
Boston yesterday will fall upon the
insurance companies. The Boston and
Albany Railroad Company, which is
leased by the New York Central, had
property valued at \$1,000,000 destroyed,
including the two piers used by the
Cunard line and a grain elevator. The
Leyland line pier was also destroyed,
together with several freight cars and
a large quantity of miscellaneous mer-
chandise.

This morning it was believed that
but one person had perished, namely
Daniel Sullivan, a watchman at the
Cunard line pier.
HARVARD'S COACH DISMISSED.
Boston, Mass., July 9.—J. G. Lathrop,
for 20 years the coach of the Harvard
track team, has been dismissed as the
coach of the Harvard athletic team
committee. No reason is assigned for the
dismissal. A notice of his dismissal was
sent by a prominent member of the Har-
vard committee to Coach Lathrop this
summer home.
PRIZE FIGHT ARRESTS.
Denver, Col., July 9.—The principals,
seconds, managers and club officials who
participated in a prize fight between
Jim Barry, of Chicago, and Jim Flynn,
of Pueblo, at the Wayside Athletic Club,
Petersburg, last night, were arrested im-
mediately after the conclusion of the bout
on a charge of aiding and abetting a prize
fight. They were at once released on \$500
bonds. Petersburg, where the fight
was held, is in Appaquo county, adjoining Den-
ver, and the arrests were made by the
sheriff of that county.
NEWSPAPER PLANT AFIRE.
(Special to the Times.)
Fort William, July 9.—The Herald,
a Liberal newspaper, was damaged by a
six thousand dollar fire last night.

DROWNS BEFORE FATHER'S EYES.
Port Townsend, July 9.—While playing
at the wharf near the cannery, the four-
year-old daughter of David Hansen, a
cook, was drowned in close vicinity to her
father. The girl who went with her
father, who was employed as a pile-driver,
stood on the wharf. Suddenly the father
heard her scream. Rescue was impos-
sible, as she was caught in a fishing trap.

KING CONFERS KNIGHTHOOD.
St. Catharines, Ont., July 9.—A cable-
gram has been received by T. B. Mc-
Laren, president of the board of trade,
announcing that his son-in-law, Wil-
frid L. Hepton, Lord Mayor of Leeds,
has been knighted. The King and
Queen visited Leeds to open the new
university. Sir Wilfrid Hepton is well
known in Canada, and owns a sum-
mer residence on Loon Island, Mus-
koka.

**TRAGEDY WHILE
CLIMBING ROCKIES**
LETHBRIDGE LADY
GLISSADES TO HER DEATH
First Fatality in Canadian Al-
pine Club's History—Was
Experienced Climber.

Vancouver, July 9.—A special to the
Province from Rogers Pass says:
The first accident in the history of
the Alpine Club of Canada occurred
yesterday on Mount Avalanche, when
Miss Helen H. Hatch, of Lethbridge,
lost her life. The party made up of
E. O. Wheeler, a son of President
Wheeler, P. D. McTavish, Rev. A. M.
Gordon, G. E. Howard, a representa-
tive of the English Alpine Club, A.
K. Ford, Miss Parslow and Miss
Hatch, all experienced mountaineers,
left camp at 8:30 to make the climb,
which is not considered difficult. At
11:30 when the party was about at the
timber line and before a rope was
considered necessary, they reached a
small sloping patch of snow which
Miss Hatch, despite the warning of the
leader of the party, attempted to glis-
sade while standing upright, when she
lost her balance and pitched forward
in a direction different from that taken
by those who had gone before, so that
they were unable to catch her. She
fell with great force among the loose
boulders at the foot of the snow slope,
among which her body plunged for-
ward, and stopped by a large rock
against which it is thought her head
struck, causing instant death.

Miss Hatch was not a novice, having
been accustomed to mountains much
of her life and having climbed the Crow's
Nest mountain. The accident was due
to over-confidence. As soon as the
news was brought to the camp, Presi-
dent Wheeler left with a strong party
to bring the body down to Glacier
House.

**FIERCE FIRE DESTROYS
CONEY ISLAND HOTELS**
Guests Leap From Windows in
Scanty Attire—Damage
Reaches \$250,000.
New York, July 9.—Fire which caused
a loss of a quarter of a million dollars
at Coney Island early to-day destroyed
two large hotels and for a time threat-
ened the destruction of Luna park,
Dreamland, and the Steeple chase. The
fire was brought under control in two
hours. Twenty-five thousand specta-
tors watched it rapidly devour the
frame structure and saw many guests
in scanty attire leap from hotel win-
dows.

The fire started in Pabst's Loop
hotel, which was totally destroyed. All
the guests and employees escaped. The
forty guests at Vanderveer's hotel were
warned in time to get away with the
exception of Mrs. Tilly Hennings,
whom the police rescued.
According to the manager of Pabst's
Loop hotel the loss of that structure
is \$200,000 and Vanderveer's loss is
fixed at \$50,000.

CAPTAIN DROWNS.
Quebec, July 9.—Capt. Talbot, of St.
Eads, who was in charge of the
yacht Bernadette, going from Sorel to
Quebec, was drowned near Champlain.
The yacht ran on to a rock in a squall,
and Capt. Talbot fell overboard.
RESPONSIBILITY IN TRAIN WRECK.
Sedalia, Mo., July 9.—Chas. Taylor, a
Missouri Pacific telegrapher at Lamont,
was on duty on the night when two
Missouri Pacific passenger trains collided
head on near Klobenstein last week,
was arrested yesterday on a charge
of manslaughter. Eight persons were
killed and about 30 injured in the collision.
Taylor and a dispatcher, F. W. Strang,
of this city, were held responsible by the
coroner's jury. Strang has not been ar-
rested.

**SOOKE HARBOR
IMPROVEMENTS**
L. COSTE EXAMINING
INTO BEST METHODS
He Will Also Report to Ottawa
on Fraser River
Channels.
Thanks to the persistency of Ralph
Smith, M. P., aided by the influence of
Hon. William Templeman, the entrance
to Sooke harbor is to be improved so
that it will afford safe ingress and
egress for the tugs, pile-drivers, etc.,
of the salmon companies operating in
the neighborhood as well as for ves-
sels of other kinds that may desire to
use the harbor. The first step toward
undertaking the proposed improve-
ment is being taken to-day. Louis
Coste, late chief engineer of the Do-
minion public works department and
now a member of the International
Waterways Commission and consult-
ing engineer to the department in
which he was formerly employed, be-
ing on the ground examining into the
best means of accomplishing the ob-
ject sought.

Discussing the object of to-day's trip
Coste said that from the charts
which he had had prepared there
was now an entrance to the harbor
of some 200 feet in width. Through this
the tide naturally rushed with great
force toward, when it was coming in,
and in the opposite direction when it
was going out, making navigation of
the passage dangerous. One side of
this entrance is called Whiffen spit,
being a large sandbar, while the op-
posite one which is named "Crazy
Wedge," is of rock. At present the cur-
rent carries vessels toward this rock
and it is on how to prevent this that
Mr. Coste has been asked to advise.

Two methods have been suggested,
one of them being to dredge away a
portion of the sand bar and the other
is to blast away the ledge. It was
questionable whether dredging would
provide more than a temporary relief,
while the removal of the rock would
mean a permanent improvement. If
the latter course were decided upon,
the rock would be blasted down suffi-
ciently to give a fourteen-foot passage
at low tide, which should be sufficient
for the needs of those using the har-
bor. This would give a passage way
of between 350 and 400 feet in width.
As a result of his examination of
the place, Mr. Coste will present an
estimate of the cost to the govern-
ment and will also recommend which
plan it is advisable to follow.

From here, Mr. Coste will return to
Vancouver where he will go into the
question of the improvement of the
Fraser river. For years the Dominion
government has been spending more
or less money each year at the mouth
of this river, but up to the present no
definite plan has been prepared for
works of a permanent character. Mr.
Coste will make a personal examina-
tion of the whole question with a view
of deciding on some comprehensive
plan which should be carried out by
act of parliament. The work which
will effect the desired object.
William Gamble, C. E., who was for
years resident engineer, collected a
large amount of data on the subject
and had an immense map of the vic-
inity prepared. This data and the
map, however, were lost in the big
fire at New Westminster a few years
ago, and now Mr. Gamble's work must
all be done over again.

The first thing to be done, accord-
ing to Mr. Coste, will be to decide on
a main channel, the banks of which
will require to be buttressed and car-
ried out far enough into the main
channel to prevent the formation of
sand bars and other obstructions at its
mouth. Once a definite plan for this
work had been prepared it could be
carried out piece by piece, commencing
at the head and working down until it
was completed. From this main chan-
nel whatever other outlets were re-
quired could be built as occasion de-
manded until the whole scheme was
completed, when the entrance to the
Fraser would be as safe and as easy
of navigation as the mouth of any
other large river. The work would
cost a large amount of money, but
the expenditure would naturally be
spread over many years for the under-
taking would perform take a long
time to complete. He was positive,
however, that if the people of the
province only realized the importance
of this work and made the proper re-
presentations to Ottawa it would be
provided for.

ICE FLOE PROOF BOAT.
Little Arctic Steamer Will Assist Dr.
W. T. Grenfell at His Mission
Work.
Halifax, July 9.—Dr. Wilfrid T. Gren-
fell's little Arctic steamer Homiuk,
which sailed from Boston on July 2nd,
is in port. The Homiuk was recently
built at Wain Lynn for work on the
coast of Labrador and Newfoundland.
She is built to withstand gales and ice
floe, and is 57 feet long. She carries
a crew of six, made up of five Yale
students, with Capt. Laurie Hayes, of
Everett, Mass., formerly of Canada, as
sailing master. She will assist Dr.
Grenfell in his mission work on the
Labrador coast.

GLIDDEN AUTO TROPHY.
Twenty-nine Cars Start From Buffalo
on 1,700-Mile Trip.
Buffalo, N. Y., July 9.—Twenty-nine
touring cars started from Buffalo this
morning in the contest for the Glidden
trophy, fourteen smaller cars departed
for the contest for the Power trophy,
and ten other cars left in some official
capacity, but not as contestants for
any prize. Two hours previously two
pilot cars left the starting point, dis-
tributing contests to mark the course
which will take the tourists over 1,700
miles in six states and over five moun-
tain ranges, ending at Saratoga on
July 23rd.

PEARY'S SHIP AT NEW BEDFORD.
New Bedford, Mass., July 9.—Com-
missioner Peary's ship, the Roosevelt,
arrived in the lower harbor early this
morning and dropped anchor off
Clark's point. She came to take on
white boats, whaling supplies and a
quantity of supplies for the medicine
chest.

**C. P. R. GIVES IN TO
DEMANDS OF SHOPMEN**
(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, July 9.—Alarmed at
the approaching harvest, now
only six weeks ahead, and but
little progress made before the
conciliation board, the C. P. R.
yesterday conceded the second
and third points to the shopmen, and
closed the case. The board
then adjourned. The case was a
victory for the shopmen in an
early settlement of the dead-
lock.

**SENSATIONAL TURN IN
"ROUND TABLE" SCANDAL**
Police Guard Courthouse Where
Zu Eulenberg is on
Trial.
Berlin, July 9.—Renewed interest in
the trial here of Prince Philip Zu
Eulenberg, who is charged with per-
jury in connection with the "Round
table" scandals revealed a year ago
has been aroused as a result of the
publication of sensational rumors that
damaging disclosures were made dur-
ing the trial. The rumors were dis-
credited by the removal of the court
buildings are filled with people and
the police have been strongly re-in-
forced. They do not permit the public
to approach any of the entrances.

A man named Ernst, one of the
principal witnesses for the prosecu-
tion, occupied the stand yesterday.
It is reported that he accused the
court counsellor, Kislner, who was at
one time private secretary to the
Prince, of attempting to prove him
giving evidence against the defendant.
It is affirmed also that Ernst received
letters from the Prince seemingly with
the object of influencing his testi-
mony in an improper manner.

MAY BE WHIRLPOOL VICTIM.
Toronto, July 9.—Frederick A.
Powth, aged 50 years, a bookkeeper in
the Barber & Ellis Paper Company for
20 years, has been missing since
Monday and his relatives fear that he
is the man reported to have jumped
into the whirlpool rapids at Niagara
Falls on Tuesday night.

**HITCHCOCK TO BE
TAFT'S CHIEF BOOSTER**
"Bill's" Former Manager Now
Chairman of National Re-
publican Committee.
Hot Springs, Va., July 9.—Frank
Hitchcock, former first assistant post-
master general and one of the man-
agers for Wm. H. Taft in the cam-
paign for the Republican presidential
nomination, was yesterday unanimously
chosen chairman of the National Re-
publican committee. The announce-
ment was made shortly after 1:30
o'clock this afternoon following a con-
ference between Judge Taft and the
members of the executive committee
of the National Republican committee.
The committee also chose George
Rumsy Sheldon, of New York, to be
treasurer, and designated Arthur L.
Voorhes as a member of the Republi-
can national committee to have charge
of the campaign in Ohio and chose
Cincinnati as the headquarters of the
Republican nominal committee.

U. S. CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND.
Worcester, Eng., July 9.—In the
cricket match played here to-day be-
tween the Worcestershire team and the
Philadelphia, the Americans went in
first and scored at lunch time was 16
runs for eight wickets. Play was re-
sumed after lunch and the Philadel-
phians were all out for 138 runs.

**COLLAPSE OF
COLOGNE BRIDGE**
WORKMEN PINNED
UNDER DEBRIS IN RHINE
Fourteen Bodies Are Recovered
—Fall of Scaffolding Causes
Disaster.
Cologne, July 9.—The new bridge un-
der construction over the Rhine at Col-
ogne fell to-day and a number of the
workmen engaged on the structure lost
their lives.
Up to noon fourteen bodies have been
recovered and nine men have been tak-
en from the water seriously injured. It
is impossible to exactly say how many
were killed. The scaffolding supporting
the powerful crane used in the erection
of the central span of the bridge col-
lapsed and carried with it several other
spans. Many of the workmen who
were thrown into the river are still
unrecovered and there is
no hope for their lives.
Immediately after the accident a
number of boats put out for the scene
and began the work of rescue. A score
of struggling men were quickly pick-
ed up.

BATHING FATALITY.
London, Ont., July 9.—Willie Davis
14 years old, a son of Harry T. Green
a C. P. R. engineer, was drowned while
bathing in the Thames river yester-
day.

DROWNING TRAGEDY.
Kingston, Ont., July 9.—John Don-
nelly, farm hand and ex-artilleryman,
nelly, farm hand, an ex-artilleryman,
while helping to land a capsize boat.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.
Newcastle, N. B., July 9.—Hon. Don-
ald Morrison, Speaker of the New
Brunswick Legislature, was nominated
by the Northumberland Conservatives
yesterday to oppose W. S. Loggie, M.P.,
at the next federal elections.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.
Toronto, Ont., July 9.—The attend-
ance at the University of Toronto has
trebled in the last 12 years.
MORE THAN ENOUGH.
London, July 9.—The Daily Mail's fund
for the amusement of the visiting ath-
letes now gathering for the Olympic
games has reached \$20,000.

**DUAL TRAGEDY IS
PECULIARLY SAD**
Aged Father and Son Meet
Death in Blast
Well.
(Special to the Times.)
Portland, July 9.—A special from
Goldendale this morning describes the
peculiarly pathetic deaths of John
Shoemaker, aged 30, and his 70-year-
old father, who perished in a well 18
miles north of Goldendale in the hills
of Klickitat county, yesterday after-
noon.
The two set off to blast a well, soon
after which the son descended and be-
came ill from gas. As his old father
got him to the surface, the younger
man fell thirty feet to the bottom,
breaking his neck. His father immedi-
ately hurried down for him and suc-
ceeded in getting him to the surface.
His body, their wives, who were helping
them witness both tragedies, they
had to go a mile to the nearest neigh-
bors for assistance. The Shoemakers
homesteaded in Klickitat a year ago,
coming from North Yakima, Wash.

**HEAVY CASUALTIES
IN PARAGUAY**
Recent Revolution Accounts
for Over 100 Lives—400
Wounded.
Washington, July 9.—Information re-
ceived at state department yesterday
is that the estimated loss of life in the
recent revolution in Paraguay was
from 100 to 150 persons, while 400 were
wounded. This information came to the
department in a dispatch from E.
O'Brien, United States minister to
Uruguay and Paraguay. The revolution
began on July 2nd, when the min-
ister of war was taken prisoner. The
dispatch came by way of Buenos Ayres,
dated July 7th, and at that time the
city of Asuncion, where the revolution
began at, was tranquil.

MANITOBA AND BATTLEFIELDS.
Winnipeg, July 9.—The Manitoba
government has given ten thousand
dollars to the Quebec battlefields fund.

TOWNSITES IN NORTHERN B. C.

G. T. P. MAKES PURCHASE AT BULKLEY RIVER

More Acreage Likely to be Acquired at Mission Point.

Vancouver, July 7.—The Grand Trunk Pacific has just completed the purchase of six miles and forty acres of land on the south side of Bulkley river, within three miles of its confluence with the Skeena.

The deal will probably be followed by the purchase by the company from the Methodist church of three hundred acres at Mission Point, where the Bulkley joins the Skeena.

ASSINIBOIA WELCOMED.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 7.—The new P. R. steamer Assinibolia arrived here at 8:15 yesterday morning on the first trip from Owen Sound, and was given a great reception and a salute by all the boats in the harbor and crowds of citizens on the docks.

REVENGE FOR BEATING.

St. John, N. B., July 7.—Oscar Case, 30 years old, of Burton, Sunbury county, is dying at his home as the result of knife wounds inflicted by Garnett Ward in Ormston, a small village between St. John and Fredericton.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—After a search of 14 years, Mrs. R. Campbell, formerly a resident of London, Ont., has succeeded in finding her daughter, from whom she was separated many years ago.

DROWNED IN CISTERN.

Woodstock, Ont., July 7.—The four-year-old daughter of Fred Ward fell into a cistern at the home of J. D. Mackenzie yesterday and was drowned.

NAME OF VICTIM.

Toronto, July 7.—The young woman drowned in Humber Bay on Saturday night with Frank Farley is now known to have been Madeline Ewings, a bookkeeper. Her body has not yet been recovered.

THREE OF H. M. SHIPS TO GREET ARMADA

New Zealand thinks Prestige of Great Britain Will Suffer.

London, July 7.—A special dispatch to the Times from Wellington, N. Z., notes the disappointment that is felt there because only three vessels of the Australian squadron will participate in the welcome to the American fleet.

FATALLY INJURED IN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSE

Five Men Hurlled from Height of Thirty Feet to Ground.

Montreal, July 7.—A terrible accident occurred at Point St. Charles where a new building is being put up. The ropes of the scaffold about thirty feet above the ground, broke and five men were thrown to the earth, nearly all of them receiving fatal injuries.

WELL-KNOWN SCOTTISH DANCER

Hamilton, Ont., July 7.—James L. Henderson, whose body was washed ashore near Burlington last week, was once a well-known Scotch dancer and had performed before the late Queen Victoria. The coroner is investigating the cause of death.

C. P. R. SHOPS ON FULL TIME.

Winnipeg, July 7.—All the men in the Canadian Pacific railway's western shops went on full time yesterday. The hours are now from 7 in the morning until 5 p. m.

ADDED TO DROWNING ROLL.

Banff, July 7.—C. W. Moir, a C. P. R. operator of Medicine Hat, formerly of Winnipeg, was drowned last night while swimming.

BERESFORD-SCOTT FEUD.

London, July 7.—The Times this morning publishes a statement to the effect that during the recent manoeuvres of the Channel fleet, Admiral Lord Beresford gave the signal for an evolution which, if obeyed, would have brought the cruisers Argyle and Good Hope into collision.

SHOCKING DEATH.

Minjoto, Man., July 7.—Robert Pacific, a watchman on the Grand Trunk Pacific, met with a fatal accident on a bridge near Minjoto. He went ahead of the train, but slipped and fell on the bridge.

CANADA'S GREYNA GREEN.

Windsor, July 7.—Returns for the half year ended June 30th show a new high water mark for weddings in this city, whose fame as a Grey-Green continues to spread apparently.

HIS ELECTION OATH.

Brantford, Ont., July 7.—Hugh Hood, the manager of the Crown Bank of Scotland, Ontario, was acquitted of a charge of making a false oath when voting in the provincial election.

DEATH ROLL OF "FOURTH" IS MOUNTING

Chicago, July 7.—The latest "Fourth of July" figures show ninety-seven dead and two thousand nine hundred and twenty injured.

SOLDIERS ARE AGAIN ALLOWED LIBERTY

Plea of Port Townsend Mayor and Citizens is Granted.

Port Townsend, July 7.—Upon the representation of the prominent men and the mayor in this city, the commander of the artillery district revoked the order forbidding the men to leave the reservation which was issued as result of the recent riot.

WAGELESS FOR FOUR WEEKS.

Three Rivers, Que., July 7.—One hundred and eighty employees of the Canadian Iron & Foundry Co. here are on strike. They have not been paid for four weeks.

CANADA'S LOAN.

Montreal, July 4.—A London special cable says it is learned on further inquiry that the underwriters of Canada's new \$5,000,000 loan will have to take 55 per cent.

YOUTHFUL TRAGEDY.

Kingston, Ont., July 7.—Rosco Jeroy, 5 years old, while playing at bathing fell into the water at Rockport yesterday and was drowned.

SAVING IN DISTANCE BY GEORGIAN SCHEME

Report on Proposed Waterway—Project to Deepen St. Lawrence Route.

Ottawa, July 7.—The report of the government survey made during the last four years proposing a 22-foot waterway from Georgian Bay to Montreal via the Ottawa river, presented to parliament yesterday, shows an estimated cost of \$100,000,000.

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TRACKED BY LIGHT OF MIDNIGHT SUN

DRAMATIC STORY OF FOUL CRIME IN YUKON

Coroner's Jury Finds Elfors Guilty of Murder of Bergman.

Dawson, June 26.—The coroner's jury on one of the most daring crimes committed in the Yukon during recent years, after a lengthy sitting here returned a verdict that David Bergman came to his death from gunshot wounds, feloniously, unlawfully, and wilfully inflicted by Ned Elfors, and that Elfors is already under arrest.

The inquest revealed the fact that Bergman, who was murdered for a belt of gold 11 miles above Selkirk early in June, had made a desperate struggle for his life.

CANADA AND THE ALL RED ROUTE

Government to Give Financial Support Resolution to Come Before House To-morrow—Remaining Legislation.

Ottawa, Ont., July 7.—In the House this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the remaining items of ministerial legislation to be introduced were supplementary estimates, railway subsidies, a bill regarding the Quebec bridge, and a bill regarding the creation of courts in New Ontario and the legislation for the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec.

To-morrow the government will proceed with a resolution pledging its financial support towards the All-Red line project.

BEECHLEY ASHORE NEAR NOME

DAMAGED AND FLYING SIGNALS OF DISTRESS W. S. Porter Aground at St. Michaels—No Word of Ohio.

Flying signals of distress and badly damaged as a result of bucking the great ice floes of the Behring Sea the British steamer Beechley is stranded on the beach not far from Nome.

The Beechley, which loaded a cargo of coal at Nanaimo for Nome, was in company with the steamship Ohio in the ice pack for several days.

The oil-carrying steamship W. S. Porter is also reported stranded off the bar at St. Michaels in a worse position than ever and every effort is being made to send aid to her.

No further particulars have been received regarding the steamship Ohio, which is reported to be in a very bad condition among the floes.

"DREAMERS" STILL THREATEN BLOODSHED

Police Are Closing in on Fanatics From South Dakota.

Winnipeg, July 7.—As the South Dakota "Dreamers," headed by James Sharp, who have invaded Manitoba, camping near Pierson, are still threatening, all being armed with Winchester rifles, a wire has been sent to Bloodshed for more mounted police.

News item—Major Hodgins has returned to the city from Ottawa.

SALMON IN COLUMBIA.

Astoria, Ore., July 7.—During the past few days the run of fish has improved considerably, and there is now every indication that this season will be better than last for the cannery at least.

The N. Y. K. liner Tosa Maru leaves Hongkong to-day for this port and Puget Sound.

ABE RUEF IS OUT ON BAIL

RECORD BREAKING BOND IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty Sureties Sign for Sum of Over \$1,500,000.

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"Him all same dead" he announced with professional gravity. "Him pistol go off backward, likely all Tory Scan; and kill him Major. Him reporter dy with water from his fountain pen. Is the nickel note-book the Major drew from his hip pocket a strange weapon inscribed "Tory Scandal." There was a loud report.

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CANADIAN BALLOON HAS EXCITING TRIP

King Edward Drops into Lake Michigan in Chicago to Ocean Race.

Chicago, July 7.—More thrilling adventures with the wind and water in the Illinois shore, the King Edward sank into the water and submerged the two occupants to their shoulders.

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WINNIPEG CORNER IS EXPLODED

DEVICE EMPLOYED BY ELEVATOR COMPANIES

Grain Exchange Trader Reported to Have Lost \$150,000.

Winnipeg, July 7.—J. P. Graves, a well-known grain exchange trader, cornered all the rejected oats in the west, amounting to a million and a half bushels, in order to squeeze two local elevator companies who had to deliver a large quantity by July 8th.

Graves is reported to have lost a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

OREGON PIONEER.

Port Townsend, July 7.—Major Quincy A. Brooks, one of the federal pioneers in old Oregon territory, died last night here of apoplexy. He was admitted to the hospital in 1884 as assistant quartermaster of the Oregon troops with the rank of Major in 1886, and a collector of customs in the Puget Sound district. He leaves two children, Miss Hattie Brooks, Tacoma, and Captain E. C. Brooks, of the Tenth cavalry.

BOMBARDMENT OF ASCUNCION.

Legations of Foreign Powers in Paraguay Are Damaged.

Buenos Ayres, July 7.—Dispatches received here from Formosa near the Paraguayan border state that the United States and Italian legations at Asuncion were badly damaged by the bombardment and that an "intermediator from the legation was killed. The United States and Italian ministers have presented claims for compensation to the new government.

CONSTRUCTION OF HUDSON BAY RAILROAD

Ottawa, July 7.—The government will this summer send out surveying parties on the line of the Hudson Bay railroad and the construction of the road will be begun immediately on the completion of the survey as the minister of railways announced this afternoon.

The regatta just closed is regarded by the association as the most successful it has ever held. With the almost certain prospect that Seattle will put its regatta next year, the regatta which will be held here on July 3rd and 4th, according to present arrangements, the water sports will be even better attended, as local interest will be aroused much more with a local crew in competition.

OLD AGE PENSIONS ON SLIDING SCALE

Bill Passes Through Committee Stage in British House.

London, July 7.—The House of Commons last night passed the second reading of the bill under which, five years hence, all miners in the United Kingdom will work only eight hours daily. The House also concluded the committee stage of the old age pension bill, which has been modified by the adoption of a sliding scale, the pensions varying with the amount of personal income which the recipient gets.

RAISING FUND TO ENTERTAIN ATHLETES

Efforts on Behalf of Olympic Visitors Meet With Success.

London, July 7.—The efforts of the Daily Mail directed towards raising a fund for the entertainment of visiting athletes who are to take part in the Olympic games have met with a large measure of success, \$37,500 already having been subscribed, including a donation of \$2,500 from A. G. Vanderbilt.

ACCIDENT IN BOYS' CAMP.

Selkirk, Man., July 7.—Yesterday afternoon one of the members of the Boys' Brigade of St. Matthew's church, which is now in camp at Lower Port Garry, named Joseph Austerman, was accidentally shot. He and another companion were running together carrying a 22 rifle. From some cause the rifle was discharged, the bullet entering Austerman's leg. He will recover.

INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

Hamilton, Ont., July 7.—James Sturrock and W. Green were seriously injured by a dynamite explosion at Wilcox and Doolittle quarry at Dundas yesterday afternoon.

CHILD AND BOILING WATER.

Toronto, July 7.—Lena Johnston, aged 7 years, was probably fatally scalded by pulling over a kettle of boiling water.

CORNER EXPLODED

COYED BY OR COMPANIES
Trader Report-
ave Lost
,000.

OFFICERS

W. Wilbur, of Port-
the North Pacific
steamer Oarsman, and
the annual regatta
rdary on Lake Wash-
head of the associa-
ear at a meeting of
the Seattle and those
on outside points to
ts. D. O'Sullivan, of
ing the James Bay
acted vice-president,
of the Vancouver
cted. This is the
ession that Kent has
a secretaryship, and
e that of Mr. Wilbur,
the work he has done
ret rowing in the
ve committee consists
nd T. Dea Braisay, of
Club; R. W. Hart and
ardland Rowing Club;
H. Anderson, James
elation; G. Seymour
sell, of the Vancouver
P. D. Hughes and H.
e Seattle Canoe Club.
ents also the Algon-
city, which was host
participants, and which
w next year.

Philadelphia's List.
Philadelphia, July 8.—The hot wave
which has prevailed here for two weeks
and which reached its climax yester-
day, when 13 persons died from its ef-
fects, was checked to-day by a west
wind which lowered the temperature
considerably. During the last two days
nearly 100 heat prostrations were
treated at the hospitals.

NUDE BODY IN YUKON.
Dawson, June 26.—A mysterious case
has developed at Eagle by the finding in
the Yukon river there of the nude body
of a man. It is not known here where
the body is from. It may be the first
indication of the murder of some un-
fortunate person whose remains were
stripped before being thrown into the
river, with the hopes of thus defying
any identification. However, there are
no details known here. The body was
found by Indians, floating in the river
near their village.

BOUNDARY ACT WAITS
TILL NEXT SESSION
Short Space of Time Before
Prorogation Will Not Al-
low Passage.

OPIMUM DEN CRIME IN
MONTREAL CHINATOWN
Man Shoots Down Comrade—
Act of Revenge—Mur-
derer Escapes.

Montreal, July 8.—Montreal's Chinat-
own was the scene of a cold-blooded
murder early yesterday afternoon,
when an unknown man was shot dead
by a man with whom he had a row the
previous night.

TONG KEE, keeper of a barber shop
and opium den at 111 LaSalle street,
stated that three men visited his
place on Monday night and asked for
opium. This was refused them, and a
little later Kee heard them fighting.
One man was stabbed in the hand,
head and left arm, and he vowed that
he would have revenge.

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TOURING BATTLESHIPS
SAIL FOR HONOLULU
Fifteen of Uncle Sam's Vessels
Leave San Francisco
Harbor.

San Francisco, July 8.—The Atlantic
battleship fleet sailed at 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. There were 15 ships
in the line, led by Rear Admiral
Sperry's flagship, the Connecticut, the
Nebraska being detached yesterday
and sent to the Angel's Island quaran-
tine station because of an outbreak of
scarlet fever aboard. She will join the
fleet at Honolulu. There was no cere-
mony about the sailing of the fleet.

PULLING OVER A KETTLE OF
BOILING WATER.

OLD SOL CLAIMS
HEAVY TOLL

BLAZING NEW YORK
AT LAST GETS RELIEF

One Death Per Hour and Hun-
dreds Prostrated by
Heat.

New York, July 8.—Cooling breezes at
sunrise to-day swept the city and
brought welcome relief to sweltering
thousands. The temperature at 9
o'clock registered 80 degrees. During
the early morning hours one death and
seven prostrations were added to the al-
ready appalling list of 24 deaths and 90
prostrations that the last 24 hours and
night brought. The weather bureau prom-
ised cool southwest breezes all day and
in the evening.

31 Deaths in 36 Hours.

New York, July 7.—A smart
southerly breeze that followed a
summer storm which filtered through
New York's sun-baked streets to-night
and brought some relief from the
tropical spell that has killed many
people, prostrated hundreds and held
the city's population helpless in its
grazing folds for over a week.

Twenty-one persons succumbed to
the heat to-day, a total of 31 deaths
from that cause within the last 36
hours. Scores were prostrated to-day.
The thermometer reached 82 degrees
at noon at the weather bureau, which
is located in a down-town sky scraper,
but any thermometers on the streets
found the mercury hovering around
the hundred mark. Cooler
weather is promised for to-morrow.

The temperature dropped to 82 de-
grees after the storm this afternoon,
and though the fall was only a few de-
grees, the change was a welcome re-
lief to hundreds who were driven from
their rooms to the roofs and parks to
sleep last night.

Thousands sought succor from the
heat at the beaches to-day. Between 9
o'clock and midnight the police and
hospital records show the heat had
claimed seven more victims. At mid-
night the total of the dead in the
metropolitan district reached 21. In
the lower west side to-night thousands
of people slept in the streets. Ten-
ement houses were practically un-
bearable.

Philadelphia's List.
Philadelphia, July 8.—The hot wave
which has prevailed here for two weeks
and which reached its climax yester-
day, when 13 persons died from its ef-
fects, was checked to-day by a west
wind which lowered the temperature
considerably. During the last two days
nearly 100 heat prostrations were
treated at the hospitals.

NUDE BODY IN YUKON.
Dawson, June 26.—A mysterious case
has developed at Eagle by the finding in
the Yukon river there of the nude body
of a man. It is not known here where
the body is from. It may be the first
indication of the murder of some un-
fortunate person whose remains were
stripped before being thrown into the
river, with the hopes of thus defying
any identification. However, there are
no details known here. The body was
found by Indians, floating in the river
near their village.

BOUNDARY ACT WAITS
TILL NEXT SESSION
Short Space of Time Before
Prorogation Will Not Al-
low Passage.

OPIMUM DEN CRIME IN
MONTREAL CHINATOWN
Man Shoots Down Comrade—
Act of Revenge—Mur-
derer Escapes.

Montreal, July 8.—Montreal's Chinat-
own was the scene of a cold-blooded
murder early yesterday afternoon,
when an unknown man was shot dead
by a man with whom he had a row the
previous night.

TONG KEE, keeper of a barber shop
and opium den at 111 LaSalle street,
stated that three men visited his
place on Monday night and asked for
opium. This was refused them, and a
little later Kee heard them fighting.
One man was stabbed in the hand,
head and left arm, and he vowed that
he would have revenge.

FED TO
CERTAIN ATHLETES
Behalf of Olympic
ers Meet With
Success.

The House of Com-
ers passed the second
bill under which, five
miners in the United
work only eight hours
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tine station because of an outbreak of
scarlet fever aboard. She will join the
fleet at Honolulu. There was no cere-
mony about the sailing of the fleet.

MAYOR KEARY'S DREAM.

Thought to Have Secured Burns and
Johnson For Exhibition Week.

New Westminster, July 7.—Mayor
Keary has been quietly endeavoring
to promote an exhibition boxing bout
to take place in this city during ex-
hibition week between Burns, the
world's heavyweight champion, and
Johnson, but he was disappointed this
morning to receive a telegram from
Burns to the effect that it will be im-
possible for him to appear in this city
in October. The boxer wired from
Paris and added that he was writing,
which leads the mayor to believe that
a proposition will be made to appear
here at a later date.

While he is disappointed in not be-
ing able to secure Burns' appearance
here during exhibition week his wor-
ship believes that such an engage-
ment could be made a paying propo-
sition at any time, and it is possible
that arrangements will be made for a
later date with the understanding
that the proceeds will be devoted to
some kind of charity.

COSTLY FIRE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., July 8.—Fire this
morning, caused it is supposed by a
hot box, did damage to the extent of
\$100,000 to a three-story building west
of Bay street, owned by J. H. Roberts,
manufacturer of show cases and har-
ber's supplies, and occupied by sixteen
other firms.

APPROPRIATION FOR
VICTORIA HARBOR

Dominion Votes \$168,000 for
B. C.—Improvements on
Vancouver Island.

Ottawa, July 8.—In the House on
Monday the harbor and river items for
British Columbia were taken up. For
a wharf at Clayoquot, west coast of
Vancouver Island, \$2,000 was voted;
\$38,500 was voted for improvements at
the Golden on the Arrowhead lakes and on
the Columbia river; \$1,000 for the re-
moval of Coquitlam obstructions.

Other items to pass were \$1,500 for
improvements of ship channel and
protection works on Fraser river;
\$5,000 for general repairs of rivers and
bridges; \$2,500 for the removal of
boulders from the channel at Procter
on the outlet of Kootenay harbor;
\$2,500 for the improvement of the
north channel, Nanaimo harbor;
\$2,000 for a wharf at Shuswap lake,
Salmon arm; \$2,000 for improvements
on the Skeena river; \$8,000 for the re-
moval of sand bars on the Thompson
harbor; \$10,000 for improvements at Wil-
liam Head quarantine, and \$5,000 for
opening a boat channel at Woods lakes,
Okanagan district.

The total vote passed amounted to
\$168,000.

For dredging the Columbia \$75,000
was voted, and for a new dredging
plant \$100,000 was passed.

The estimates also included \$2,000
for extension of the telephone line to
Pender arm, \$2,000 for an additional
Victoria-Cape Beale line improve-
ments; \$3,500 for the Vernon-Kelowna-
Penitentiary line, and \$1,700 for the Ver-
non line.

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ELFORS MUST
PAY PENALTY

SWIFT JUSTICE IN
RUTHLESS YUKON CRIME

Doom Pronounced 29 Days
After Murder of David
Bergman.

Dawson, Y. T., July 8.—Ned Elfors
was found guilty of the murder of
David Bergman, and was sentenced to
hang on October 9th. The jury was
out ten minutes. Judge Craig concur-
red in the verdict. Elfors did not take
the stand, and there were no witnesses
for the defence.

After the verdict Elfors said that
Richard Dawson, who was commis-
sioned to the refuge from Both-
well in 1904, is heir to \$9,000,000.
Depew, according to the story,
backed by lawyers, is the right-
ful owner of the territory of the
city of Delaware, in Ohio.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
Chicago, July 8.—A special from
Walter Wellman to the Record-Herald
from Denver says Bryan will be nomi-
nated by acclamation.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

New York, July 8.—The trial of T.
A. McIntyre, a member of the bank-
rupt firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co.,
charged with larceny, was yesterday
postponed until the first Monday in
October. A physician appointed by
Judge Foster examined Mr. McIntyre
at his home and said that owing to a
weak heart it would be dangerous to
place him on trial now.

ROBBERY CARRIED
OUT IN DARING STYLE

Walls Bored and Torn Down—
Safes Dynamited—\$21,-
000 is Secured.

Alliance, N. Y., July 8.—Loot valued
at \$21,000 was secured by a blow-
er who early to-day drilled their way
through a 20-inch brick wall into the
offices of the Diamond Point Pen Com-
pany and cracked two safes with dynamite.
The police have no clue to the
robbers.

The burglars had obtained access to
the office of the Diamond Point Pen
Company by cutting a hole from a hall
way in an adjoining building through
a brick wall into the structure occupied
by the pen company. The walls separ-
ating the office from the workshop
were torn down and the safes dragged
into the rear room, where they were
blown open, probably while the sound
was deadened by the passing of an ele-
vated train.

The stolen property consisted mainly
of manufactured goods. A safe con-
taining the company's cash was kept in
another building because the company
had already been robbed five times in
the last three years. The interior of the
office and the workshop of the com-
pany was left in a great state of dis-
order and fimmies were lying about.
Bath towels were used to deaden the
sound of the explosion. Candles and a
copper were also left scattered about
as though the men had made a hasty
exit.

FOR SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS.
Ottawa, July 8.—The House adopted
Hon. Mr. Oliver's resolution to amend
the South African Volunteers' Bounty
Bill, providing that it shall apply to all
volunteers who reside or were residing in
Canada at the time of enlistment for
military service in South Africa, that in
the event of the volunteer's death be-
tween the date of his enlistment and De-
cember 31st, 1910, the proposed grant of
land may be made to his legal repre-
sentatives, and that any person entitled
to choose scrip in lieu of land may give
notice of his choice before December 31st,
1910.

TOWNSPEOPLE ATTACK
CIRCUS EMPLOYEES
Short Change at Ticket Wagon
Leads to Fight at Wood-
stock, N. B.

Woodstock, N. B., July 8.—In a fight
between townspeople and constables
on one hand and the employees of
Cole Bros' circus on the other, yester-
day afternoon on the grounds where
the circus was showing, Constable
Harry Johnson received a blow on the
head with a heavy weapon, and is in
the hospital, and one circus employe
is under arrest. Several people were
injured.

The trouble followed complaints of
short change at a ticket wagon.
Things looked so bad for a time that
21 special constables were sworn in,
and Mayor Balmain called on Colonel
Dubbles, in command of the local
militia, to order the troops out. Colonel
Dubbles declined, as the trouble had
then subsided.

Some 50 citizens, however, armed
themselves and went to the grounds,
but left on order of the sheriff and his
notification that the trouble was over.
The night performance was not given
by the circus, and the show left for
Fredericton.

WINDFALL FOR MISS JANET.
Ottawa, July 8.—Mrs. Mary Hall, a
widow, who died here lately, has left
an estate worth \$82,000, all of which
goes to her daughter, Miss Janet Hall,
of Ottawa.

NINETEETH'S FIGHTING RECORD.

Winnipeg Regiment to Send Full Com-
pany to Quebec.

Winnipeg, July 8.—The 90th regiment
of Winnipeg will be represented at the
Quebec tercentenary by a full com-
pany. On account of the fighting rec-
ord of the 90th, and the desire of Lieut.
Col. Billman and the officers of the unit
to preserve its individuality in the
composite regiment from the west, the
matter was taken up with the Hon.
Clifford Sifton and other western mem-
bers at Ottawa. As a result advice was
received yesterday to the effect that
the government has acceded to the re-
quest and a full company will be al-
lowed.

PAUPER IS HEIR
TO \$9,000,000

Chatham, Ont., July 8.—The
story comes from the Kent
County House of Refuge that
Richard Dawson, who was commis-
sioned to the refuge from Both-
well in 1904, is heir to \$9,000,000.
Depew, according to the story,
backed by lawyers, is the right-
ful owner of the territory of the
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Walter Wellman to the Record-Herald
from Denver says Bryan will be nomi-
nated by acclamation.



"DREAMERS" DEFY
MOUNTED POLICE

TROUBLE IN EFFECTING
ARREST OF FANATICS
Leader, in Strange Letter, Puts
Forward Claim to
Divinity.

Winnipeg, July 8.—A dispatch from
Antler, Manitoba, where old James
Sharpe and his band of fanatics from
the United States are in camp, says
the mounted police are having a hard
time arresting the leader. The band
are well armed, and will only allow
the police to enter their camp if they
are impossible to reason with them,
and they say they will not be
taken alive. The women are as bad
as the men, and are full of fight.

The question to be solved is how to
arrest the leader without causing
bloodshed, as there are a number of
women and children in the party.
Every effort is being made to have
them taken back to the place whence
they came, in North Dakota, but the
leader is obstinate, and insists that he
will go to Yorkton to lead the Douk-
hobors.

The following letter was left for the
police, purporting to be written by
the Virgin Mary, and dictated by Jesus
Christ:
"O save bloodshed, use sound judg-
ment, if you are determined to take
me, dead or alive, I would rather die
would not be taken from me, and then
you would not be taking chances of
getting shot, I will never give up alive
if I have got to continue living among
sinful men I had rather die. None can
say that Jesus is the Christ, only by
the Holy Ghost. The spirit came to
Christ in the shape of a dove, and it
came to me in the shape of a lion
among the Gentiles. According to the
scriptures, I would be raised up of your
brethren. I don't want to kill, I want
to do good. David and Jesus Christ are
one. When the Doukhobors receive me
then God will prove me. Then your
eyes will come open."

LONGBOAT AND OLYMPIC.
Montreal, July 7.—A London special
cable quotes the secretary of the Olym-
pic games committee as saying that
the rental reports of Longboat, which
possibly be disqualified as a profes-
sional, are simply newspaper talk.
"So far as we know officially," said
the secretary, "everything is all right.
If any representations are to be made
they must be made in the next few
days or it will be too late."

The Canadian delegates are gratified
that the King permits the Marathon
race to start from Windsor Castle,
which declined, as the trouble had
then subsided.

Some 50 citizens, however, armed
themselves and went to the grounds,
but left on order of the sheriff and his
notification that the trouble was over.
The night performance was not given
by the circus, and the show left for
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CROWDED CANOE
TURNS TURTLE

GIRL DROWNS BEFORE
HER SISTERS' EYES

Winnipegger is Victim in Da-
kota Lake—Suicide by
Whirlpool Route.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—Before the
eyes of her two sisters and several
summer residents, Miss Ivy Cull, 21
years of age, of the Winnipeg school
teaching staff, was drowned yesterday
in Lake Mellison, a summer resort in
Dakota.

Miss Cull and her two sisters went
out early in the afternoon in a canoe.
The craft was overcrowded and when
within 200 feet of shore turned turtle
and the three occupants were thrown
into the water. The lake was calm and
the trio of young women were good
swimmers but Miss Ivy Cull seemed
to have been held underneath the
canoe when it turned with the result
that she was drowned before aid could
reach her from the shore. Her two
sisters saved themselves by swimming.

Heroic Effort Unavailing.
Moncton, N. B., July 8.—A young
man named Carson was drowned while
bathing in Petticoatcove river last night
after a heroic effort of his companion
to save him. The latter went down
with Carson, but managed to free him-
self and reached shore exhausted while
Carson was swept away by the tide.

Youthful Tragedy.
Toronto, July 8.—Douglas Eastmore,
five years old, fell off a wharf at the
island yesterday and was drowned.

Whirlpool Suicide.
Niagara Falls, July 8.—An unknown
man about thirty years old, apparently a
Canadian, committed suicide last night
by jumping into the whirlpool rapids
from the lower steel arch bridge. Noth-
ing is known as to his identity.

MURDERS OFFSPRING
AS SOON AS BORN

Waitress in Moosejaw Hotel
Commits Horrible Deed
While Insane.

Moose Jaw, July 8.—While gal-
lantly to be temporarily insane, Mary Gal-
braith, a waitress at the Commercial
hotel, while the boarders were having
dinner only a few feet away, yesterday
murdered her illegitimate offspring, a
baby girl, which had been secretly born
in the room.

The details of the crime are so hor-
rible that there is no doubt the dis-
trict and humiliated young mother
was temporarily insane. The deed was
committed with a tiny pair of em-
broidery scissors with blades only one
inch long. The young murderess is a
daughter of Arthur Galbraith, who is
now working on the farm of O. B.
Fysh.

LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.
Ladysmith, July 8.—The following
vessels have called at the Wellington
Colliery Co.'s wharves during last
week: Ebro, Vadoso, Robert Kerr,
Vadis, Ophir, Nelson and scows, Al-
bany, Coast Princess Beatrice, Forest,
Bermuda, Buts, Clayburn and scows,
Belfast, Shamrock and Trader.

The steamship Rynga has almost
completed her cargo of sacked coal for
Norne, and the two Brothers, Ivanhoe
and Titania are all waiting their turn
for a berth.

JAMES SINCLAIR IS KILLED.
Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—James Sin-
clair, of Winnipeg, superintendent of
the C. P. R. bridge construction work,
was killed at Field this morning.

J. J. SHALLCROSS APPOINTED.
London, Eng., July 8.—W. G. David-
son, Minister of War, J. J. Shallcross,
of Victoria, and J. Appleton have been
appointed trade correspondents.

PORT TOWNSEND
WILL BE PURGED
Reform Mayor Gets Power to
Remove Restricted Dis-
trict.

Port Townsend, July 8.—Upon the
recommendation of Mayor Gerson,
Councilman Rothschild, seconded by
Councilman Klossel, moved to instruct
the mayor to remove the restricted dis-
trict within sixty days and eliminate
its luring features as much as possible
at last night's council meeting. The
motion was adopted, and the mayor
will carry out his plans in the next
few days. The restricted district is the
most prominent thoroughfare, and was
considered an eyesore for years. Yet
the argument of a seaport town pre-
vented its removal until the present
reform mayor took action.

CRIME OUTCOME OF SCANDAL.
Stockman Accused of Circulating Tale
is Shot Down Without Warning.

Alliance, Neb., July 8.—Emile Sands,
a well known stockman of Pine Creek,
several miles northwest of here, was
killed yesterday by F. E. Newman, a
herdsman on a neighboring ranch. The
killing is declared to have been the re-
sult of a scandal in which Newman
figured and which he accused Sands
of circulating. Newman, it is charged,
fired on Sands without warning. The
herdsman's death was almost instantan-
eous.

KENORA PULP MILL.

Industry Will Give Employment to
Several Thousand Men.

Kenora, Ont., July 8.—The by-law
granting exemption to the proposed
pulp and paper mill was carried to-day
by a vote of 210 to 2. Mr. Anderson,
the promoter, says that work will be
started immediately and that several
thousand men will find employment in
the mill and in the bush getting out
pulp wood.

GOULD-DE SAGAN ROMANCE
REACHES CLIMAX

Count Boni Opens Sensational
Battle for Possession of His
Three Children.

Paris, July 8.—Count Boni de Cas-
tellane, whose former wife, Madame
Anna Gould, of New York, was mar-
ried yesterday in London to Prince
Helle de Sagan, the count's cousin, has
opened what promises to be a sensa-
tional battle for the possession for his
three children, the offspring of his
marriage with Miss Gould.

The step taken by the count, which
generally has been misunderstood, is
merely a preliminary skirmish. This
was not a formal demand of the cus-
tody of the children, but an attempt
to retain the custody of them for a
month or two, pending the final settle-
ment of the case.

Madame Bonnet told the correspondent
of the Associated Press to-day that a
decided move would be made in a few
days when he would ask the court to
give the custody of all the children
to the count on the ground that the
Princess de Sagan was not a suitable
protector for them, inasmuch as she is
under the complete domination of
Prince de Sagan, who is unscrupulous
in travelling in Italy, the Riviera, and
England in company with the Prince
de Sagan before she was married to
him," Maitre Bonnet declared.

The cases will proceed as soon as
the Princess de Sagan returns and an-
nounces her readiness to defend her
interests.

GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY.
Emerson, Man., July 8.—A large
number of citizens of Grand Forks,
Dakota, have arranged to visit the
Winnipeg fair next week in a man-
ner typical of the early days. The
steamer City of Grand Forks has been
chartered for the occasion, and with
a large cargo in tow will steam up the
Red river to Winnipeg. The ex-
cursionists will be accompanied by the
Grand Forks military band, and the
large will be used exclusively for
dancing.

PROTEST AGAINST USE
OF BRITISH KHAKI
Chinese Labor Employed on
Uniforms for U. S. Soldiers
in Philippines.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Secretary
of War Wright has received from cer-
tain officers of the United States Army
a protest against the use of the
uniforms of soldiers and constabulary in
the Philippines. The protest, recited
that the uniforms were not only of
British material but were made up in
Manila by Chinese labor, thus exclud-
ing not only American manufacturers
of khaki but American labor in the
production of the uniforms. The protest
was made through President
Roosevelt, who forwarded it to Sec-
retary Wright with a request that he in-
quire into the subject with a view to
giving all possible work of that kind
to American manufacturers and ar-
tisans.

SEEKING DAMAGES.
(From Wednesday's Daily.)
In the Supreme court to-day Chief
Justice Hunter is hearing evidence in
Winter vs. E. C. Electric Company.
The trial arises out of a collision be-
tween one of the tramscars and an auto
belonging to the plaintiff. The accident
occurred on the Esquimaut road.

Quite a number of witnesses were
examined this morning, including those
in the auto and employees of the elec-
tric company.

The auto was coming towards the
tramcar at the time of the accident,
and was partially within the portion of
the street on which the rails were laid.
Those in the auto contend that they
found it impossible to get outside the
rails owing to the fact that the road
was so soft and the rails stood four inches
higher than the ground.

The driver of the tramcar not only
the auto, but testified that he expected
it to leave the track before a col-
lision would occur.

The trial is in progress this afternoon
again. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., and
Fred Peters, K. C., appear for the
plaintiff, and A. E. McPhlips, K. C.,
for the defendant company.

INSURANCE REORGANIZATION.
Toronto, July 8.—Shareholders of the
Crown Life Insurance Company have
ratified the reorganization authorized
by parliament as against amalgama-
tion with the Royal Victoria Life,
Montreal.

ADMIRALS AT
LOGGERHEADS

BERESFORD IS VICTIM
OF PRESS CAMPAIGN

Premier Asquith Repudiates
Statement That Naval Ad-
ministration is to Blame.

London, July 8.—The campaign now
being waged by the newspapers
against Admiral Lord Charles Beresford,
has reached a point where it
seems inevitable that the government
must interfere in some way to abate
what is becoming a public scandal. It
is difficult to arrive at the facts in the
case, but ever since the notorious chan-
nel incident on Nov. 1, 1907, strained
relations have existed between Lord
Charles Beresford and Rear Admiral
Sir Percy Scott. Lord Beresford has
declined to continue in friendship
with Sir John Fisher, first lord of ad-
miralty, on account of his disagree-
ment with the admiralty policy. This
has created such a feeling that Lord
Beresford, at one of the King's levees,
held recently, deliberately "cut" Sir
John in the presence of many naval
and military officers.

Several influential London news-
papers openly clamor for the resig-
nation or the removal of Lord Beresford
from the command of the Channel
fleet on the ground that he cannot
agree with his superiors or with
his inferiors and that naval dissensions
of such a nature are dangerous.

Other papers contend that Lord
Beresford is the victim of an unfair
press campaign. The Standard this
morning says that Lord Beresford sig-
nalled to Sir Percy Scott that he was
quite right in disobeying a

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Comparisons in Methods: Speaking of the Dominion Elections Bill, the Colonist says it was "originally proposed that there should be special revising officers appointed in Manitoba, British Columbia and the unorganized districts of Ontario and Quebec."

Confess Themselves Beaten: If Conservative newspapers are so sure that Duncan Ross, the member for Yale-Cariboo, is going to be defeated at the next general election, why do they throw fits of fury at the mere mention of his name?

Leader Sheds Tears Because of Police: "Dreamers" Determined to Remain in Manitoba—Will Brook No Interference. Sinclair, Man, July 9.—The pilgrimage of the wandering tribe from across the border, led by no less a personage than one who claims to be Jesus Christ, is liable to be of short duration, and probably within the next 24 hours there will be a clash with the mounted police.

Have You a Sneezing Cold? Is your head stuffed up? Are you sniffling, sneezing, or coughing? Do you have a sore throat, or a running nose? Do you feel tired and listless? Do you have a fever? Do you have a headache? Do you have a general feeling of malaise? Do you have a loss of appetite? Do you have a loss of sleep? Do you have a loss of interest in your work? Do you have a loss of energy? Do you have a loss of vitality? Do you have a loss of strength? Do you have a loss of endurance? Do you have a loss of patience? Do you have a loss of temper? Do you have a loss of self-control? Do you have a loss of self-respect? Do you have a loss of self-esteem? Do you have a loss of self-confidence? Do you have a loss of self-worth? Do you have a loss of self-dignity? Do you have a loss of self-respect? Do you have a loss of self-esteem? Do you have a loss of self-confidence? Do you have a loss of self-worth? Do you have a loss of self-dignity?

The Guns Were Spiked: The Ottawa Free Press comments on the second reading of the Aylesworth Elections Bill in the House of Commons. It follows upon the events which preceded the second reading of the Aylesworth Elections Bill in the House of Commons.

An Exposure of Humbug: Conservatives are quite zealous in their abstract condemnation of the evils of the patronage system. But we do not find that where they have the opportunity they put their abstract principles into practice. On the contrary, in moments of forgetfulness, they propose to extend the patronage system, into municipal affairs.

Canada Second So Far: United Kingdom Leads in First Stage of Olympic Trap Shooting Contest. London, July 9.—In the Olympic trap shooting contest, first stage, the United Kingdom, 17, is first, and Canada, 14, second. In individual competition Ewins's score of 27 was first in the first stage.

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ly made for them? The Hamilton Times thus exposes the hypocrisy of some of these exponents of high altruistic political principles: "The Mac and Empire expressed hearty approval of the Methodist Conference's denunciation of what it calls the 'patronage evil.' The Conference declares that it proceeds upon the assumption that the party in power is justified in administering our affairs for the advantage of that section of the electors and does not regard itself as the trustee of the whole people. This arrangement, says the Tory organ, 'strong as it is, does not err on the side of exaggeration. As a matter of fact, the patronage system, as operated to-day, goes even further than the Conference supposes. It not only favors certain persons, but it favors them dishonestly. It is gratifying to hear from the organ such objections to the system—even though only aimed at the other fellows. Applied generally they would condemn the system of appointing the administration of civil affairs to party interests, the avowed end of Tory machine domination in Hamilton. Such an evil is far and away worse than any mere giving in a political appointment the preference between equally qualified aspirants to office or service. Just think of the degrading spectacle of a cabal of political bosses and heelers meeting to award as a party favor the principality of a political appointment to the principal of the new Hamilton Normal School? The canker of patronage and party corruption eats very deeply. Let the Mac and Empire read the bosses a severe lecture."

Full Text of New Regulation Aim is to Exclude Asia's Undesirables Immigration of Koreans, Hindus, Persians and Other Orientals Restricted. Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion medical inspector and immigration agent, has received from Ottawa the full text of the order in council enacting that all Asiatics, excluding the Chinese, who are admitted to Canada, must have \$200 in their possession upon landing. The steamship agents in the city have also been forwarded letters from Dr. Milne explaining the working of the new regulation.

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Venezuela and U.S. at Daggers Drawn: Washington, July 9th.—The Venezuelan charge d'affaires has presented his letters of recall. The effect of Senor Goticola's withdrawal is the complete rupture of relations between the United States and Venezuela. President Castro recalled his minister.

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Olympic Rifle Meet Opens: Treacherous Weather Prevails at Bisley. Englishman and American Tie in Double Shot Competition—Canadian Team DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Denver, Colo., July 9.—When the committee on resolutions met at 10 o'clock to-day the sub-committee was still unprepared to make a full report.

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Smuggled Goods Seized: New Westminster, July 8.—The customs officials of this city have in charge a gasoline boat and a large quantity of wine, opium, tobacco, gasoline, oil and flour which were seized at the Victoria wharves on Monday by Special Officer Sturton as smuggled goods. The boat was being operated by two Japanese men. It has been used in smuggling goods across the line from the American side. The value of the seized property is set at \$700.

Not Yet Concluded: Winters vs. B. C. Electric Company is still before the Court. The trial of Winters vs. B. C. Electric Company is still in progress before Chief Justice Hunter in the Supreme court, and shows little sign of terminating. New phases are constantly being introduced and it is difficult to know where it will end. Experts of all kinds are giving evidence, and the case is expected to continue for some time.

Bees Oust Girls: Invasion of Millinery Premises Causes Entire Staff to Flee. Vancouver, July 8.—The sudden descent of a swarm of bees upon the premises tenanted by Meadams Moore and Campbell, milliners, yesterday afternoon, put the entire staff of work girls to flight, the intruders being in undisturbed possession until the arrival of Fire Chief Watson, who routed the bees by setting fire to a quantity of waste paper, filling the room with smoke, and forcing the bees to seek the open air.

Roy Out on Bail: St. John's, Que., July 9.—Hon. F. H. Roy, president of the defunct Banque de St. Jean, was admitted out on bail this morning pending his trial.

Princess Rupert Lots: Empire Takes it for Granted They Will Be Sold by Public Auction. Princess Rupert, B. C., July 8.—Referring to the recent short visit to Prince Rupert of the Hon. F. J. Fulton, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, president of the council; J. Fred Ritchie, P. L. S., who will have charge of the townsite survey for the government, and D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the G. T. P., the Empire says: "The day was spent in tramping over the townsite, and viewing the water-front from a gasolin launch. None of the government party was interviewed so it would not be fair to report what they said, more than that the townsite appeared a good one to them, and that the plans prepared by the railway company's landscape engineers, Messrs. Brett and Hall, of Boston, were satisfactory. Details have to be agreed upon before any statement can be given to the public as to when the lots will be placed on the market."

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JAPANESE THREATEN CHINESE EDITOR SILENT BOYCOTT MUST BE OBSERVED BY ALL

Opium Trade to Cease and Hongkong Revenue Falls Fifty Per Cent.

"Although the boycott of the Japanese by the Chinese merchants is supposed to have ceased and the boycott is not given the matter in China, there is nevertheless," says D. W. Charlesworth, who arrived on the Empress of China recently, a silent boycott being conducted against the Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong in which they are being assisted by the European population of that city, and that the feeling is still strong there against the Japanese is proved by some information which is being given to me by a firm of solicitors who were engaged in their legal capacity to look after the interests of a Chinese newspaper editor who had published three articles on the boycott and was threatened with banishment if he did not stop.

"An order was some time ago issued by the governor of Hongkong at the request of the Japanese residents that the newspapers were to abstain from anything connected with the boycott. All outward publicity was to be done away with and the matter of the boycott dropped. The word boycott, of its Chinese equivalent, was prohibited from the press use, in spite of which one Chinese editor about six or seven weeks ago published three articles in which considerable pointed references were made between the lines to the question, although from the cleverness of the writing there was no actual mention of the word or the subject. After three articles had appeared and been read with interest a promise that more on the same subject would follow, was published. The announcement was followed by a private delegation of Japanese merchants in Hongkong and insisting that the articles be discontinued, the ultimatum being that if these were not done banishment would follow.

"The Chinese editor on being informed of the consequences of the prohibitions on the subject went to a firm of English lawyers and put his case in their hands, with instructions to 'raise the roof' if he should one morning be found to be missing. Negotiations were carried on between the lawyers on the one side and the articles were finally discontinued on the advice of the solicitors.

"The story has so far never been made public in the English press. Chinese press had leaked out through the visitor to Victoria being allowed by one of the office staff to read the translated correspondence that passed between the parties. This was very rightly given to the matter as given out this morning by the man who read the correspondence.

"Speaking of the opium trade, Mr. Charlesworth says it is desirous of stopping the opium trade, but the British authorities are of the opinion that the Chinese are not quite as anxious as appears on the surface. The Chinese officials are getting 'squeezed' and while the bribery will last they are not anxious that the trade should discontinue. An effort is afoot also, he declared, to deal with the Ceylon trade also. Opium, however, is still being grown in secret places and it is a very difficult matter for the whites to obtain a view of the poppy farm. 'Only those,' says Mr. Charlesworth, 'who have a Chinese dress and are conversant with the language are able to obtain even a glimpse of the places where the business of producing the opium is carried on. All others are carefully led in another direction.'

"As a result of the stoppage of the opium trade the English colony now finds that there will have to be some other means of revenue, and so great reliance is placed on the maintenance of the city to replace that lost. The revenue heretofore derived from opium in Hongkong has amounted to 50 per cent of the total revenue, and is now being lost to the tax the shipping. The additional revenue will have to be raised, and this means it is thought to be the most feasible. 'With the discontinuance of opium growing in China,' says Mr. Charlesworth, 'will go to Manila and to Japan. From this and other causes trade in Hongkong is at the present very dull. The low rate of silver from which the Mexican dollar is worth one and a half pence, English money, as against two shillings and twopenny three months ago, has been the cause of furthering the depression, which was originally brought about through the depression of the United States, and the consequent stoppage of the purchase of silk in that territory. At the last annual settlement of accounts at New Year the trade depression was so great that money could not be obtained to tide over the month at less than three per cent. per month.' The Chinese trade outlook for the year is, says Mr. Charlesworth, good in itself. Authorities coming over on the boat for the continent told him that tea will bring good prices this year. The Hongkong merchants have established a fair trade in cement with Manila, and at the time of his leaving sugar was picking up a little. Good progress, says Mr. Charlesworth, is now being made on the Kowloon-Canton railway, which is about eighty miles long, and the line is being constructed by the Chinese government as far as the boundary of the new territory, from where the Chinese government are conducting the other forty miles through the province of Kwang Tung, and from Canton, the English portion of the line will take about five years to complete, the forty miles being through granite where a tunnel one and a half

DEPRESSION IS UNPRECEDENTED "NO FREIGHT MARKET NOW," SAYS "FAIRPLAY"

Weekly Review of Coast Charter Market Shows Inactivity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In describing the freight market's present condition, London's 'Fairplay' says: "The freight market, if such it can be now described, has for the time being practically ceased to exist, for there are no homeward freights in any direction that will cover expenses, while in the majority of cases they only result in a very large loss being made. The oldest steamship owners cannot remember anything approaching such a depression as the present, for never before was there such a simultaneous and far-reaching collapse in all the homeward markets. Eastern, Pacific, Black Sea, Azoff, Danube, Mediterranean, Plate, Brazil, U. S., and B. M. A., etc. Many owners are carrying cargoes the freight upon which will little more than cover the loading and discharging expenses, while in some instances the net freight will not even bear these expenses. The losses which owners are now making are upon a colossal scale, thousands upon thousands are being lost week by week in all the principal homeward markets."

"In its weekly review of the coast charter market the San Francisco Commercial News says: 'Grain chartering for new season loading to arrive, has been fairly active during the week with full union rates in practically all cases, although as high as 28s. has been paid for northern loading. The outlook for the wheat crop in Oregon and Washington is not so promising as it was a couple of weeks ago, and present indications are that the yield will not be over 50,000,000 bushels as compared with 63,000,000 last year. The last vessel of the old crop got away yesterday from Portland."

"Lumber chartering for offshore business remains very quiet. Puget Sound to Sydney to arrive has been done at 20s. for a small vessel, and South African to Japan ports (steamers), 30s. to Callao, 40s.; to direct north port, 40s. to 42s. 6d.; Valparaiso for orders, 40s. to 42s. 6d.; 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South African port, 47s. 6d.; to U. K. or Continent, 52s. 6d. to 54s. 6d. Guaymas, 52s. 6d. to 54s. 6d. Coastwise freights remain dull and neglected."

"Within a few days representatives of the regular trans-Pacific lines running to the Orient from Puget Sound and Portland will convene at Seattle. It is stated that the general freight situation will be discussed. A report emanating from Portland recently stated that the rates on flour and grain would be raised. It is understood that such action has not been decided on, but the matter will receive careful attention. Since April rates on foodstuffs have been demoralized, and as soon as the rate is propitious there is no question that freights will be advanced to a price where the steamers can make some profit. Other matters of import to the transportation companies will also be taken up."

"Waddell, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report, dated London, June 10th, says: 'South, Australia-Early vessel fixed for route to Callao at 17s. 6d.' 'Victoria-There is nothing doing at present. 'New South Wales-(Newcastle)-Steamer fixed for route to West Coast at 15s. 6d.; also a boat on time charter for a voyage to South Africa at 2s. 6d. on d. w. with 15 days additional coal and hire.'

EXPLAIN POSITION. Findlay, Durham & Brodie on Purchase of Chemical Engine. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

In a letter read at last night's council meeting Findlay, Durham & Brodie further explained their attitude in reference to the city's action in letting the contract for two chemical fire engines to the American La France Company without giving them a chance to tender. The letter was as follows: "We are in receipt of your letter of the 30th ult. re the placing of the order for two chemical engines. 'You are in error in supposing that our complaint was that public tenders were not invited; we should have been perfectly content if we had been invited to tender privately as in the case of the other two firms. It was necessary to wire these latter to get their prices and date for delivery and we would just as well, without any loss of time whatever, have wired Merryweathers for the same particulars, so that we think we have just cause for complaint at its being taken for granted that they could not make timely delivery, as they could have shipped overland."

AQUATIC SPORTS Meeting to Be Held to Arrange for Swimming Contests. (From Tuesday's Daily.) A meeting will be held to-night at the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association's Victoria branch at 7.30. The business will be to pass the constitution of the association which was formed last year. J. St. Clair will preside. Arrangements will also be made for the provincial gala meeting, half of which is to be held here and half in Vancouver. The Vancouver event will be held on the eighth of next month and will consist of the 200, 400 and 800 yard races, and the three mile race for the challenge trophy. The races held in Victoria are the fifty, one hundred yards and the quarter mile for provincial championship. The date will be fixed by night.

WONDERFUL RECORD Nearly Two Million Miles of Sailing Without a Mishap.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A sailor with a record of 1,800,000 miles at sea, without disaster, Captain Herbert Edward Greenstreet, has this week started on his seventy-second voyage, sailing on the Empress of China. He has been sailing since 1886, on the Worcester, and for two years at his famous nautical school of Greenhithe he studied the mysteries of ropes, drill, and navigation. Then he went to sea, his first voyage being comprehensive enough to take in Australia, China, Japan, and across the North Atlantic to the West Indies, and then he went away in that capacity on the Galatea, a Liverpool-owned ship. His stay on the Galatea was not without untoward event. At Melbourne the captain of the ship made great friends with a doctor ashore, and as the vessel was leaving the wharf for Newcastle, N. S. W., there to load for San Francisco, the medical man came down to say good-bye to the skipper.

As the Galatea was leaving the wharf the doctor threw the captain a little book on surgery, with the remark, "Here, Captain, is a little memento of your visit." Little did the young seaman think how valuable that book would prove.

A few days after the Galatea had loaded her cargo at Newcastle, and had put to sea for San Francisco, young Greenstreet had the misfortune to break his knee, caused by the anchor stock falling on him. Out came the surgeon and the captain and the blacksmith—truly a strange combination—and insisted that the broken limb, above the knee, be cut off. The surgeon, who was a little memento of your visit, said, "You don't want me here. This is one of the finest jobs I have ever seen."

Three round voyages were made in the Galatea, and then—so far back as the year 1876—Mr. Greenstreet passed into the employment of the New Zealand Shipping Company, in whose vessels—first sailing ships, and then steamships—he has been going about the world ever since.

He has seen sail displaced by steam, and always with the knowledge that his life was in the very best of the steamer could get. He has passed through the period of the single screw steamer, with square yards, which, when the wind was propitious, as a full rigged ship. He has seen the single-screw steamer in turn give place to the modern pole-masted, twin-screw levitians now regularly employed in the New Zealand shipping trade with New Zealand. And he has seen the frozen meat trade grow from very small beginnings to its present prodigious proportions.

The Matura of which he was made captain was a little iron barque, whose fate it was to be the first of New Zealand Shipping Company's fleet to bring frozen mutton to England. Inevitably Captain Greenstreet drifted into steam. The first steamer he commanded was the Rusepahi, in which he made nine voyages. He was next appointed to the Rimutaka—not the present steamship of that name, but a single-screw vessel—in which he made twenty-three round voyages.

Next he was sent to Scotland to overlook the building of the Rusline, which he took out on her maiden trip to New Zealand, and then went back to the old Rimutaka. After that he supervised the construction of the Papanui, and took her out.

A couple of voyages in the Papanui, and Captain Greenstreet was back on the Clyde, looking after the building of the present Rimutaka, the splendid twin-screw iron liner, which he has commanded ever since she was launched. Each voyage from London to New Zealand means 25,000 miles of steaming. Then there is from 1,000 to 2,000 miles on the New Zealand coast, so that each voyage really means from 26,000 to 27,000 miles. As the Rimutaka makes three voyages in thirteen months, it will need another ten years or so of seafaring before Captain Greenstreet completes his hundredth round-the-world trip. But those who know him best have little doubt that he will make his century.

CUP SERIES FOR LADIES START MISS V. POOLEY AND MISS PITTS SCORE

C. Schwengers and Twigg Fall to Davis and Sparks in Men's Doubles.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The attendance at the tennis courts increased yesterday and from now on there should be a good number present. The weather was delightful for the spectators, although a little warm for the participants. Yesterday afternoon the courts presented a pretty appearance with the many ladies occupying places on the stand.

The opening games for the Flumerfelt cup were played yesterday afternoon on the Belcher street courts opening with the game set for Miss Gillespie and Miss Pooley against Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes. Miss Pitts and Miss Pooley proved winners over the other two players, but the games did not come their way without a struggle as each went to three sets, the second between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes going to 8-6 in favor of Miss Pitts.

The afternoon was warm to sit in the sun, and the ladies clad in white appeared found the work a little warm enough to make them wish it was cooler weather. Past tennis was in place played, but the players slowed down towards the end of the third set to the back line were her best means and strokes that were made in the early stages of the game successfully, lacked the extra amount of exertion necessary to turn them to account as the battles went to a close.

The game between Miss Gillespie and Miss Pooley was played on No. 1 court and Miss Pooley's victory was in part attributable to a series of fast low leading into the net which she played with a narrow margin. She played this stroke with good judgment and was rarely at fault with it. Miss Gillespie showed a good fast service and her ions shot straight at the net. The other game between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes was played at a fast pace, and the winner will prove a close competitor for the final prize in the Flumerfelt cup before the season commences. Mrs. Langley will play Mrs. Burton, and Miss Butcher will be matched against Miss Bass. The winners of these events will then be arranged to play today's event for a second round of the series, which will bring the games down to the two winners playing for the final, after which the winner will issue a challenge to the loser.

Of the other games played yesterday afternoon that between E. P. Schwengers and H. J. Davis was interesting from the amount of running about done by the latter player. Schwengers is listed to owe 40-30 in the handicap sheet while Davis receives 15 in spite of which Schwengers found no difficulty in winning two sets straight. He outclassed Davis all the way through who never quite happened to be where the ball was until after the second bounce. The score was 6-1, 6-2.

In the men's singles (over 15) beat T. R. Fitcher (scratch), after a hot battle, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. The match game of the mixed doubles was also played yesterday and won by Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. 3-6-15) from Miss Hutchard and W. Todd (owe 3-6-15) by 2-6, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15) caused considerable surprise by defeating C. Schwengers and H. D. Twigg (owe 4-6-15) 6-2, 6-4. The results yesterday were: Men's Singles. C. J. Jephson (owe 15), beat T. R. Fitcher (scratch), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. D. T. James won from A. H. Pigott (owe 3-6-15), 6-4, 6-2. B. P. Schwengers (owe 40-30), beat H. J. Davis (rec. 15), 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles. H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15), beat C. Schwengers and H. D. Twigg (owe 4-6-15), 6-1, 6-2. Ladies' Singles for the Flumerfelt Cup. Miss Pitts beat Miss E. Holmes, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Miss Pooley beat Miss Gillespie, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Mixed Doubles. Mrs. and Dr. Nelson won from Mrs. Bass and G. Bird by default. Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. 3-6-15), beat Miss M. Butcher and W. Todd (owe 3-6-15), 6-4, 6-4. Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Langley (owe 30), beat Miss Loehmlow and Miss P. Irving (rec. 15-3), 6-3, 6-1. To-day the following games are being played: 2:30 p. m. Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court—Mrs. Langley and V. A. G. Elliot vs. Miss Pemberton and C. French. Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court—Miss M. Pitts and Miss V. Pooley vs. Miss Holmes and Miss Loehmlow. 3:30 p. m. Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court—Pooley and B. P. Schwengers vs. Davis and Sparks. Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court—Mrs. Pitts and Miss V. Pooley vs. Miss Holmes and Miss Loehmlow. 4:30 p. m. Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court—A. C. Keeter and Meredith vs. W. Todd and H. D. Twigg. Men's Doubles, No. 2 Court—E. A. Ross vs. A. D. Ardy.

REPORT OF GIANT SHIPPING COMBINE Earnings of the Greatest Mercantile Fleet in Existence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In the report of the International Mercantile Marine Company's directors to the stockholders for the year ending on December 31st last, it is shown that the total earnings of this giant concern, the greatest amalgamation of shipping companies in existence, for the twelve months were \$39,322,609.00, the net earnings were \$7,081,067.20, and the net profit for the year 1907 amounted to \$4,033,730.92.

The above figures do not include the reports of the Leyland and National lines which made separate reports to their stockholders showing profits for the year in the working of the two companies of \$118,519 13s. 6d. (nearly \$600,000) in the case of the Leyland line, and \$10,460 9s. 6d. (\$50,000) in the case of the National line.

The International Mercantile Marine Company and its constituent companies comprise the American, Red Star, White Star, Dominion, Leyland, National and other Atlantic transport lines. It has 125 steamships with a gross tonnage of 1,013,524 tons, and seven vessels building, with a tonnage of 146,130 tons. The largest vessel in this great fleet is the Adriatic, 24,541 tons gross, and the smallest the Yucaitan, 2,817 tons gross.

The report says, in part: "The building scheme outlined in 1906 is being actively carried out and it is expected that the first new steamer for the St. Lawrence route will be delivered early in 1909, and the second in June of the same year."

Another extract of interest is the following: "The White Star mail service between New York and Liverpool to the Channel and Southampton has been proved by the satisfaction of the travelling public."

WHEAT CROP LOOKS IN BEST OF SHAPE Farmers Fear Only Hail Now—A Rich Harvest Promised.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A recent arrival in the city from the prairies says that the farmers are jubilant over the outlook for a crop. "The only thing we were afraid of now is hail," remarked a Saskatchewan farmer when asked as to the state of the crops. He admitted, however, that even if hail should come it would in all probability be only a light shower, and that is not much risk. "It is a risk, though, that is on the mind of each individual farmer all the time."

"One farmer," he said, "got on the train about thirty miles west of Moose Jaw, with a sheaf of wheat three feet high, but with no sign of the ear. He said there was a big field of that sort, and we believed him, for we had seen what from the train looked like splendid prospects. The best in Saskatchewan was seen from the train west of Moose Jaw and Regina, but that may mean nothing, as most of the farms seemed to be some distance from the track where the land was higher."

PROTEST MADE TO THE COUNCIL CREOSOTE TENDERERS ARE NOT SATISFIED

Say Successful Tenderers Did Not Comply With Specifications.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Some of the unsuccessful tenderers for creosote are not satisfied with the action of the city council in awarding the contract to E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, of this city. The grounds of complaint are that that firm's tender did not comply with the specifications, in that a full analysis was not included in the particular firms which have entered objections are Robert Ward & Co., Limited, and H. A. Ross, both of this city. Mayor Hall's explanation is that Prior & Co.'s tender had a partial analysis sent over by cable, while the regular one was on the way and arrived shortly after the awarding of the contract.

Discussing the matter this morning, Mayor Hall said that when the tenders were received it was found that two Old Country firms had included warranties that would result in the removal of all complaint, but other changes were now being made to them.

Mayor Hall reported the C. P. R. was investigating different types of boilers with a view to do away with the smoke nuisance at the Power plant in connection with the Empress hotel.

At Ald. McKewon's suggestion, the Mayor brought up the names of the Old Men's Home, who had a pension, but who had not informed the authorities of this fact when seeking admission to the Home. He now draws this pension periodically and went out and got drunk, returning in that state to the Home, where he was confined to a disturbance. If this man would not make over his pension to the city as the other inmates had done he should go somewhere else to live.

Ald. McKewon said that the caretaker had power to suspend any inmate who became drunk, but he had not done so in the case of the man who had been confined to a disturbance. Ald. Fullerton drew attention to the fact that Gladstone avenue had not yet been stenciled. This will be done after Rockland avenue has been completed.

COULD NOT FIND WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT Fifty Workmen Return to Vancouver on Steamship Venture.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Fifty men who were unable to obtain work at Prince Rupert returned to Vancouver on the Boscowitz steamship Venture last trip. It appears, according to advices by the steamship, which reached port on Friday afternoon, that there is not quite enough work offering on the G. T. P. railroad construction in the vicinity of Prince Rupert to give employment to the many hundreds of workmen who have hurried to the place since the opening up of the construction camps. The men who returned on the Venture stated that they had applied to the G. T. P. offices an employment and upon being told that there was no work for them, had rowed up the river to the various camps where they were greeted with the same story. It appears that the railroad camps are not being worked although it is stated that there will be more men needed from time to time.

The Venture brought word that H. M. S. Egeria, Capt. E. C. Fry, returned to Prince Rupert on Friday afternoon to coal. She was expected to sail out for survey work in Dixon Entrance yesterday.

The Venture broke one of her propellers and had to stop and will have a new one fitted before proceeding north to-morrow night.

KEEMUN ENDS FAST TRIP FROM YOKOHAMA

Capt. H. W. Evans is in Command, Succeeding Capt. Conradi.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Thirteen days twelve hours from Yokohama the Holt liner Keemun, Capt. Evans, completed her fastest trip across the Pacific shortly before midnight and docked this morning. The Keemun has a smooth trip and, except for occasional heavy rains, her passage was a most pleasant one. She brought 169 Chinese steerage and one first class passenger, Mr. Austin Jackson, from Singapore. All the Chinese landed here.

The Keemun's cargo totalled 3,000 tons, a small amount of freight for a Blue funnel liner. General freight from England, hemp from the Philippines and tea from Ceylon. The Keemun's pan made up the cargo, of which 350 tons will be landed here when the steamship returns from the Sound.

Capt. H. W. Evans, who commands the Keemun for the line at Singapore, and is going home on leave, making a tour of China, Japan, Canada and the States en route.

TORONTO'S ON TOUR Philadelphia, July 6.—The Canadian cricket players representing the Toronto Cricket Club begin the third match of their tour here today, with the Belmont Cricket Club. The local team won the toss and first innings were all out for 92 runs. The Canadians scored rapidly in their innings and made 200. The time sustained no damage below the water line, and it will not be necessary to dry dock her to effect repairs.

TRANSIT IS DAMAGED ABOVE WATER LINE Steamship Left Valdez Yesterday on Way Here for Repairs.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

On her way to Esquimaux, where repairs, necessitated by her struggle through the ice, will be effected, the steamship Transit, Capt. Danielson, left Valdez yesterday in company with the Belmouster Potter, which is bound for the Sound.

The Transit, which took 650 passengers from this port on June 1st, and was held in the ice for a considerable time, sustained no damage below the water line, and it will not be necessary to dry dock her to effect repairs.

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HADDON HALL SAILS ON FRIDAY

REPAIRS HAVE BEEN MADE AT MONTE VIDEO

Few More Windjammers Likely to Carry European Cargo Here.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Cable advices to Robert Ward & Co. from Monte Video state that repairs to the British ship Haddon Hall, which put into the South American port damaged on June 9th, after being in collision with the German ship Alsterdam, have been completed and the vessel will sail for Victoria on Friday, July 10th. Although no details of the injuries inflicted upon the Haddon Hall when the German ship struck her have been received, it is understood that the damage was mainly to the rigging, which has been made good in a very short time.

The Haddon Hall is one of the many and may be one of the last, sailing ships which have been damaged on their way to British Columbia and Puget Sound waters while bringing out general cargo. Years ago, when there was a great deal of traffic by way of Cape Horn and when the competition of the steam freighter had not made such inroads into the trade, sailing vessels came at close intervals from the United Kingdom to San Francisco, Puget Sound and B. C., with general cargo. Now the steamship companies running direct lines to this coast, and notably the Holt companies, the Chargeurs-Reunis and Kosmos lines, have so far monopolized the business that the number of sailing vessels bringing general freight from U. K. and the continent each year can be counted on the fingers of one hand without exhausting the digits.

One of the reasons for this is the growing disinclination of shippers to entrust cargoes of a general character to the possibility of damage or delay common to windjammers at rates which are not far below those of the principal steamship lines, but the chief reason is the corresponding disinclination of the underwriters to insure sailing ship cargoes at high rates or to accept a risk at the premiums which were commonly in force a few years ago.

Taking Victoria as an example, it is pointed out by shipping men that about 80 per cent. of the sailing vessels that have left U. K. for Victoria within the last eight or ten years have met with some disaster, and the fleet of "white wings" at the present day being mainly made up of old craft, and consequently underwriters are becoming less disposed to take risks on them, especially on those making voyages around the treacherous Cape Horn. The insurance rate on the China Mutual and Ocean S. S. Co.'s (A. Hok & Co.) vessels is J. N. Parker, J. L. Donaker, J. Merryfield, T. Chambers, D. Burries, D. McKinnon, J. D. Macdonald, Mrs. Hold, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Drake, A. Morrison, M. Grather, T. Stern, A. Watson, J. L. Loewson, J. Finagagan, A. E. Ellis, Inson, G. A. Paterson, C. Wise, Dr. Kerr, Mrs. Bridgman, and Messrs. Jackson, Miers, Hirsch, Bowman and A. W. McCurdy.

The fees will go as far as Kyuquot delivering barrels to the whaling station.

The vessel carried a full load of passengers, including the following: Mr. Morrison, Dr. Stirling, C. W. Bridgman, Gordon Halkett, J. Paul, S. McB. Smith, J. N. Parker, J. L. Donaker, J. Merryfield, T. Chambers, D. Burries, D. McKinnon, J. D. Macdonald, Mrs. Hold, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Drake, A. Morrison, M. Grather, T. Stern, A. Watson, J. L. Loewson, J. Finagagan, A. E. Ellis, Inson, G. A. Paterson, C. Wise, Dr. Kerr, Mrs. Bridgman, and Messrs. Jackson, Miers, Hirsch, Bowman and A. W. McCurdy.

IYO MARU BRINGS A FAIR-SIZED CARGO

Dr. Menzies, Missionary in China for Many Years, a Passenger.

After being delayed for a few hours off the strait, the N. Y. K. liner Iyo Maru, Capt. S. Ishikawa, reached quarantine at an early hour this morning and docked at 8 o'clock. The passage was characterized by fine weather except yesterday.

Signs that the boycott against the Japanese which is in progress at Hongkong, Canton and other Chinese ports, is being gradually worn down, can be found in the fact that the Iyo brought 4,300 tons measurement of freight including several large shipments from China. At the outer wharf 131 tons measurement, consigned to local and Vancouver houses, were landed.

The Japanese steamer passengers on the steamship numbered 12, of whom 11 landed here. C. Yada, Imperial Japanese consul at Vancouver, came over to meet the vessel and proceeded on her to the Sound. Mr. Ito, editor of a Japanese paper in Vancouver, met Mrs. Ito, who was a passenger from Yokohama.

The saloon passengers included Dr. and Mrs. J. Menzies and family. Dr. Menzies has spent 13 years in Central China under the auspices of the Central Presbyterian mission, and is home on one year's furlough. He is a native of Ontario, but has many relatives in this province, one brother residing at Vancouver and one at Pender Island. Before proceeding east Dr.

Menzies will visit Pender Island and other places in British Columbia. In conversation with a Times reporter Dr. Menzies said that China was in a very quiet state at the present time. The missionary movement was meeting with greater success from day to day and the outlook for the spread of the gospel in China was most hopeful.

Other passengers who landed here are: E. Fowler, Mrs. Allward, Rev. and Mrs. Stinson, who are on their way to Boston, Miss E. Barker, Miss J. Barker, Capt. J. J. Hudson, S. Niwa and K. Tabata.

Advices by the Iyo Maru show that the boycott against the Japanese in China, while still of large proportions, is gradually wearing down. At Canton the Chinese authorities are co-operating with representatives of the Japanese government in preventing the sale of "national disgrace" stationary and emblems and it is thought that commercial necessities will soon reduce the actual boycott by merchants to a minimum. The feelings expressed by the Tatsu Maru affair are still running high and the boycott, in a smaller way, is likely to continue indefinitely without, however, spreading from the southern China coast.

As an instance of the effect of the general shipping depression on the smaller Japanese steamship concerns it is interesting to note that the direct line between Yokohama, Kishida (Japan-China S. S. Co.) has announced that the concern cannot this year pay a dividend. The profit for the year was very narrow, amounting to Yen 1,232, although the prospect for the coming fall and winter are stated to be better.

OPERATOR MORSE GOES TO ESTEVAN STATION

Is Permanently Appointed to Post—Tees Has Many Passengers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Among the passengers who sailed for the West Coast on the steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, last night were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse, who are going to Estevan, where Mr. Morse will take over a permanent position as operator at the Dominion radio-telegraph station.

Mr. Morse, who came to this coast in July last year as constructing engineer for the Dominion government while the stations were being erected in this province, is one of the most experienced telegraphists in Canada. He learned telegraphy in the school telegraph office in London, and for over twelve months operated a private wire to Manchester for the Courier from Fleet street.

When the South African war broke out, Mr. Morse went to the front with the telegraph battalion of the Royal Engineers and served in Cape Colony, the Orange Free State, Natal and the Transvaal. In the spring of 1904 Mr. Morse was in northern Rhodesia as inspector of telegraphs, but was invalided home, suffering from malarial poisoning the following year, and, upon recovering, came to Canada. He was appointed constructing engineer and later superintendent of the Dominion De Forrest Wireless Company, holding the latter post until his engagement by the government.

The Tees carried a full load of passengers, including the following: Mr. Morrison, Dr. Stirling, C. W. Bridgman, Gordon Halkett, J. Paul, S. McB. Smith, J. N. Parker, J. L. Donaker, J. Merryfield, T. Chambers, D. Burries, D. McKinnon, J. D. Macdonald, Mrs. Hold, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Drake, A. Morrison, M. Grather, T. Stern, A. Watson, J. L. Loewson, J. Finagagan, A. E. Ellis, Inson, G. A. Paterson, C. Wise, Dr. Kerr, Mrs. Bridgman, and Messrs. Jackson, Miers, Hirsch, Bowman and A. W. McCurdy.

SPEED OF VESSELS IN VANCOUVER HARBOR

Marine Commission Discusses Important Matters Connected With Waterways.

Vancouver, July 8.—The commission appointed by the department of marine to draw up regulations governing navigation in the harbor of the port of Vancouver, met at the rooms of the Shipmasters' Association yesterday and passed several regulations which will be submitted to Ottawa for approval.

The speed of steamboats was the first point dealt with, and it was decided that the speed to be regulated to six knots in the harbor, but eventually it was placed at seven knots in the harbor and twelve knots in the Narrows. The towing of logs was discussed at length, for it was a difficult subject, as once in the Narrows the tows are practically in the grip of the tide. Eventually it was decided that no tug entering the Narrows from either end with a tow astern shall pass Brockton Point or Prospect Bluff within a quarter of a mile of the wharf being towed. This regulation was adopted to prevent the obstruction which sometimes takes place when two tows enter at the same time, and block the fairway. A clause was also added that tows of logs shall carry a light at either end.

The commission was composed of Captain Gaudin, government agent; Captain Wilbur, Shipmasters' Association; Captain Esterbank, pilot; Captain Troup, steamship owners; Mr. R. H. Alexander and Mr. Gordon Legg, shippers; and Mr. J. D. Cox, Lloyd's.

The jury empanelled to consider the causes of death of Robert Foster, the man who was found lying prostrate on a bed in his shack on Johnson street, Saturday, returned a verdict to the effect that death was due to heart disease aggravated by excessive drinking.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR AMATEUR GALAS

Victoria Swimming Association Discussed Championship Contests Last Evening.

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association, held last evening at the George for the several championship galas which are to be held this season. Ian St. Clair, president of the association, was in the chair, and representatives from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. E. A. A. clubs were present and R. E. Crompton acted as secretary in the absence of A. J. Brace.

The constitution of the association was discussed and communications from Vancouver requested that this matter be decided upon before the first gala event. The association will be very strict in regard to the amateur standing of competitors, and only those who are not allowed to compete in the championships. The association will also take charge of all amateur galas and there will be no repetition of semi-professional galas.

The first aquatic meet to be held this season will be on August 1st when the Vancouver Island championships will be held. There will be three championship events, as follows: 1. The Spencer cup; 440 yards for a perpetual trophy and gold medal; a quadron race, four men each team, each swimming 50 yards, and a water polo game for the Island championship. The Spencer cup, held by Frank Crompton, Victoria, Y. M. C. A., must be won twice before becoming the property of the club. The second event, a stand dive, spring dive, high dive and fancy dive. The programme will also include fancy swimming and several funny races. The stopped forward for the gala was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Ian St. Clair, chairman; A. J. Brace and G. S. Kiddie, Y. M. C. A.; C. S. Cohen and J. Staden, Y. E. A. A., and as all these gentlemen are well known in swimming circles the aquatic meet should be a noteworthy event.

The other galas will be the provincial championship at English Bay, Vancouver, August 8th; Victoria Interclub gala for Victoria championships, George park, August 15th, and August 22nd, the Island half of the provincial championships.

The last gala will have the 50 yard, 100 yard and 350 yard B. C. championship swimming events and will conclude with an Island vs. Mainland water polo game.

Besides these galas the Y. M. C. A. club is arranging for an exclusive Y. M. C. A. gala and a high and fancy diving exhibition.

Swimming clubs are rather scarce as yet, but the secretaries of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association, in care of Y. M. C. A., and Y. E. A. A., would be glad to help in the forming of new clubs or in the bringing out of individual swimmers.

DISAPPEARING ITALIANS

Hardy, N. B., July 8.—Sixty Italians for construction work on the G. T. P. were disappeared while passing through here on the steamer "Constable" yesterday. Knives and revolvers were taken from them.

COMING COUNTRY OF THE YUKON

Haggart Creek is Centre of Attraction—Fine Run of Gold.

Dawson, June 26.—George Miller, one of the pioneers of Haggart and Hiatt creeks, one of the few who stuck to the upper Stewart through all kinds of adversity and finally won out, has been in the city for a few days for supplies, before he next goes on to Haggart creek last night. Since the strike on Haggart creek he believes more than ever that section to be the coming country of the Yukon.

For the past several years Mr. Miller has been on Hiatt creek, where he and his partners have done exceedingly well. Their open cut work has never yielded less than 20 to the shovel, and the winter drifts are a great deal better. All of the old timers who have stuck to Hiatt have taken out a homestead, more than making up for the losses that were incurred on Duncan.

Haggart creek is now the centre of attraction and there is undoubtedly a fine run of gold being uncovered as a result of the recent strike. Jack Davis will clean up \$10,000 for the season judging from the way his dirt is running. The Abbott brothers own 3, 4, 5 and 6 above and are also in fine pay. Miller owns 1, 2 and 3 below. The latter is a fraction of 200 feet in pay, as stated by Mrs. Miller who had a race for it last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were on Hiatt when they were informed of the fraction. Miller hitched up his dogs and started cross country with others on the trail, but he beat all his competitors to it, and his wife located the claim.

Haggart is another creek staked in a manner most peculiar, a good deal like Duncan creek. From discovery up the numbers run consecutively, and the same is true of the other creeks. About the same time stampedeers began staking from discovery down, another party began locating from George Orrell's cabin up the creek, the cabin being about three miles above the mouth of the creek.

Both parties staked until they had all acquired a claim and there is still about a mile of ground, or was a few weeks ago, intervening between where the two parties left off. From the Orrell cabin to the mouth of the creek the ground is also still vacant.

INTERESTING CONTESTS AT LOCAL COURTS

Marion Pitts and Meredith Gain Honors in Mixed Doubles.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
There were a goodly number turned out this morning for the early tennis matches at Belcher's courts to watch the mixed doubles between Miss M. Pitts and Meredith and Miss Pitts and Kirkbride, who received 15 one game in six.

As an instance of the interest taken in the present tournament every man and woman of those in attendance announced that they would be present at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning to see the match between Kirkbride, owe 15, and Jephson, owe 15. The fifth set was won by Meredith.

Mrs. Pitts was present and favored her elder daughter in the match. She evinced close interest in every stroke, praised Kirkbride's placing and cheered her daughter's play. All the maternal encouragement, however, was not sufficient to cast the fortune of the morning in her favorites favor, but the champion daughter, who had no doubt taken the honor of victory home to the family, so satisfaction reigns.

In the first game a cross-hand stroke from Miss Pitts to Meredith's left hand was a fine shot, and in the second her sister smashed and doubled in fine style, but after a fine rally her partner landed in the net, but won on the second cut. Two long line strokes from Meredith made it a pretty one for Spencer cup; 440 yards for a perpetual trophy and gold medal; a quadron race, four men each team, each swimming 50 yards, and a water polo game for the Island championship. The Spencer cup, held by Frank Crompton, Victoria, Y. M. C. A., must be won twice before becoming the property of the club.

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AN EARLY WORKER AT PRINCE RUPERT

One of the First Surveyors Gives Interesting Talk.

One of the first men to enlist for service in the initial topographical and hydrographical surveys for the Grand Trunk Pacific on Kluen Island, William Wilson, now prospectively of Queen Charlotte Islands, is in the city.

For many years he sailed along the east coast of Africa and has seen a spot or two with Arab dhows. Later he was employed in the coasting trade between Great Britain and Australia. There is some very fine timber up in the Prince Rupert country. On ledges and hills sides rising out of the forest to an elevation of six to eight hundred feet I saw fine park-like plateau—majestic spruces.

There was no doubt that the thick blueberry scrub which grows so luxuriantly on the lower levels is almost entirely absent at the higher elevation.

From a sportsman's point of view, the Kluen Island district is a perfect paradise. The water fowl almost blacken the sky as they rise from the lakes and sloughs. There are large herds of deer in the country, but the wolves harass them incessantly.

Wilson himself was the witness of one of these forest tragedies, of which a hunter finds himself a spectator, but on rare occasions. Raising early one morning to go down to a lake, by which the party were encamped, for a wash, he had just reached the edge of the forest when a young buck which he had seen on the bank of the lake, raised its antlered head and gazed straight at him. Wilson waited a minute to see what the creature would do, and as it did not move he was sufficient to supply the portion of the shore on an angle from the intruder.

"The animal had surely gained the bank," said Wilson, "when a big timber wolf sprang out from a thicket and leaping itself upon the buck's flank brake its back with one savage blow. The attack came with the suddenness of lightning. Had the deer once got upon firm ground, the wolf would never have caught it."

"I felt, in a measure, responsible for the tragedy, as I had no doubt frightened the deer right into the wolf's jaws. I took after the wolf, but he soon made off, without the carcass, however, which made quite an enjoyable change for the boys."

"During the summer when I was with the hydrographical survey, we used to have great sport with the salmon. They literally packed themselves into the nets and afforded much amusement to the men who were not accustomed to seeing this."

"The halibut banks tributary to the Prince Rupert are probably the finest in the world. The possibilities have not yet been dreamed of."

Mr. Wilson spoke very highly of the way the Grand Trunk survey parties were equipped. The company, he said, spared no expense for the welfare and comfort of its men. Among the provisions were such luxuries as canned Niagara peaches and St. Charles' condensed cream. "I don't think I have been in nearly all the great harbors of the world," observed Mr. Wilson, "and I think that of Prince Rupert stands second to none."

The United Wireless Telegraph Company have received a contract from the Alaska Steamship Company for the installation of wireless telegraph apparatus on the steamships Victoria and Yucatan, says a Seattle exchange. This commission is a direct outcome of the recent misadventures of the first Nome fleet from Seattle, the vessels of which were out of touch with the world in the ice floes of Bering sea. If any one of them had been equipped with wireless the minds of the relatives of the four thousand passengers and crews could have been set at rest, for practically the whole time the ships were in the ice they were within easy distance of communication with the government wireless station at Nome.

The Alaska Steamship Company received telegraphic inquiry from all parts of the country, the telephones were constantly engaged in answering relatives and friends of the passengers living in Seattle and hundreds of people daily made personal calls at the company's office. As day by day passed and the officials were compelled to repeat that no word had been received some of the scenes enacted in the steamship company's office were heart-rending and the officials were many times charged with concealing a disaster.

To prevent a recurrence of such experiences the officials of the company decided to install, at once, wireless instruments on two of their vessels, and the equipment will be added to the other steamships as soon as practicable. The Victoria, when she gets back into commission after having repaired the damages sustained while striving to force a passage through the ice fields, will continue on the Nome run. With the wireless apparatus she ought to be in communication with the Canadian government stations, along the west coast of Vancouver island for a long distance north, just how far will have to be determined by actual experience. Once in Bering sea she will be in touch with the United States signal corps station at Nome.

less Company may itself install a station there, as it is already doing at Valdez.

The steamship Yucatan is due to sail for Valdez on Friday next, and the wireless company has contracted to have the equipment installed on her in time to be of service on this voyage. With the apparatus on the Yucatan a fair service will be made on the Valdez route, as the vessels of the Alaska Coast Company are already using the system on the same run.

BOLT OF DEATH.

Rome, N. Y., July 8.—John Alexander, aged 45, a resident of Toronto, was struck by lightning at New London yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. He was passing through on a cable boat, that was electrically storm came up and a bolt of lightning struck Alexander on the top of the head.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late Louis Marchant took place this morning from the family residence, 465 Quebec street, to Ross Bay cemetery, and was largely attended by old-timers and friends generally. At St. Andrew's cathedral, where the service proceeded from the house, a solemn high mass was conducted by Rev. Father Fisser, the remainder of the service being taken by Rev. Father Van Nest. There was an unusually large number of floral offerings. The pall-bearers were as follows: T. Geiger, Sr., H. H. Hobbs, C. Murist, C. Pichon, C. Lombard and E. Pfender.

AMOUNT OF PIPE IS MUCH EXAGGERATED

Papers Give Victoria Credit for Placing Immense Order in Old Country.

"Nottingham, Wednesday night.—An order has just been received by the Stanton Iron Co., of Nottinghamshire, from the council of Victoria, British Columbia, for the delivery of 30,000 tons of iron piping for water, gas and other important public works. The reason given for placing the order in England is that prices here are much lower than either in the States or Canada.

"A special inspector has arrived to superintend the execution of the order. The above dispatch which is taken from the London Daily News of a recent date has also appeared in more or less the same form in other Old Country papers, as well as being cabled to Canada and printed in the East, will probably be read with surprise as well as interest by the members of the city council, the water commissioner, the purchasing agent and many others, for this amount of piping would be sufficient to supply the portion of waterworks systems for most, if not all, the cities on the Pacific Coast. The amount of pipe actually required by the city from the Stanton Iron Company for the new waterworks distribution system is 2,500 tons, and half of this has been ordered in the last few weeks on the way here, and the remainder has also been shipped for some time.

The new police uniforms are apparently likely to be popular with visitors from the other side of the line. The members had not been on duty an hour in them before Constable Carlow was held up at the corner of Government and Johnson streets by two women visitors and a companion. The women insisted on having their picture taken standing beside the constable, who, however, demurred until Sergeant Redgraves and Detective Clayards assisted. After the search had been completed for some time word reached the officers that the supposed drowned boy was safe and well at home. Then the alleged witness of the disaster changed his story as to the identity of the victim, but still insisted that a boy had lost his life. No body has been found, however, nor has any boy been reported missing to the police, and in addition the log from which the body was supposed to have slipped was found tied up at the bank.

There is a pest of some kind doing fearful damage to the fir trees on the west side of Salt Spring Island and the adjacent shore of Vancouver Island from Crofton to Cowichan Bay. In some places the trees are almost as brown as though a fire had run through the place. The pest is evidently something in the nature of the forest tent caterpillar.

Capt. Sears, of the Iroquois, has investigated the matter. He says: I went on shore at Burgoyne Bay to-day and cut a branch from a tree that was affected and found upon examining it that the young larvae apparently feed upon the needles of the fir and pine trees, and transform to the pupa state enclosed in a small white web that they spin around themselves near where they feed on the branch. They evidently differ from the forest caterpillar as each apparently spins a separate cocoon. I also found on the branch I secured what I presume was an adult moth. This was a brownish insect with several round yellow spots on the wings; black head and about one-half inch in length with wings folded. The trees on Mt. Baynes and Bruce locally called the Musgrave and Maxwell mountains respectively, were slightly affected last season which was attributed by many at the time to the extreme drought. I am confident now that this pest was what did the damage as the trees look the same this year except that the damage is a thousand fold increased.

FIR TREES ATTACKED BY CATERPILLAR PEST

Salt Spring Island Forests Are Visited by Destructive Insect.

There is a pest of some kind doing fearful damage to the fir trees on the west side of Salt Spring Island and the adjacent shore of Vancouver Island from Crofton to Cowichan Bay. In some places the trees are almost as brown as though a fire had run through the place. The pest is evidently something in the nature of the forest tent caterpillar.

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HOUSE MAY BE HOLOCAUST

TWO HUNDRED SHUT UP IN FLAMING BUILDING

Benzine Explosion Causes Fearful Fire in Buda Pesth Premises.

Buda Pest, July 8.—A serious fire broke out here to-day as a result of a benzine explosion on the premises of a chemist named Carlow. The flames have spread so rapidly that it is feared that many of the two hundred persons employed by the concern will be burned to death.

Four persons already have been killed by jumping from windows. Unsuccessful attempts were made to catch them in nets as they came down.

SATISFIED WITH PROVINCE.

Capt. McSpadden, of Vancouver, Has Been on Tour of Inspection.

Capt. George McSpadden, the popular Vancouver alderman, is in the city to-day enjoying himself with his wife and children. The captain is, as is well known, a strong possibility for the mayor's chair next year in the progressive city on the Mainland, but he is not doing much talking these days on that subject.

"The present mayor is a very good man, and I'd like to see him in office for another year," said Capt. McSpadden. "And yet," he added, thoughtfully, "it's just about time an Irishman was mayor of Vancouver again."

The captain, who by the way, is a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, has been down in Seattle and Tacoma, and while in the American cities has been seeing up the way the civic authorities do things there.

"For a large city," said he to a Times reporter to-day, "Seattle's a wonderful fully clean place. They keep their streets, as every one must have observed, in excellent condition, and the cemetery, why it's a veritable flower garden, sweet scented flowers. It's a study that cemetery." Tacoma also impressed him.

"Every time I visit that beautiful little city, the better I like it," he said, "and yet there's no place like home for me, especially little Vancouver," he added. "We're going ahead there, I tell you. I've pretty well sized up the American cities to the south of us, and I think the possibilities for development in Vancouver are even better than on the other side."

Capt. McSpadden lived in Toronto for fourteen years, and he has still a great deal of love for that city. "But British Columbia is the place," said he enthusiastically. "Just watch us grow."

The new police uniforms are apparently likely to be popular with visitors from the other side of the line. The members had not been on duty an hour in them before Constable Carlow was held up at the corner of Government and Johnson streets by two women visitors and a companion. The women insisted on having their picture taken standing beside the constable, who, however, demurred until Sergeant Redgraves and Detective Clayards assisted. After the search had been completed for some time word reached the officers that the supposed drowned boy was safe and well at home. Then the alleged witness of the disaster changed his story as to the identity of the victim, but still insisted that a boy had lost his life. No body has been found, however, nor has any boy been reported missing to the police, and in addition the log from which the body was supposed to have slipped was found tied up at the bank.

REGIMENT WORKING WITH TWELVE-POUNDER

No. 1 Company Put in Drill Last Evening on it.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Major Curry had No. 1 company of the Fifth regiment out last night in the drill hall practicing the loading, sighting and range-finding drill with the twelve-pounder, which has just been put in position in the drill hall for the attaining of greater efficiency by the local corps.

This new piece of ordnance has a range of 12,000 yards and is particularly suited for the defence of a naval yard or harbor.

It is intended to break a torpedo attack and is designed for very rapid sighting and firing. No less than fifty rounds a minute can be discharged by an efficient gunner. It is equipped with a quick moving breech and pistol-grip trigger.

"STUDY" S FITZ

WHEN ASKED HOW BECOMING

Bob Tells the Truth Days When He Licked

AY BE HOLOCAUST

ED SHUT UP WING BUILDING

losion Causes in Buda Pesth

...A serious fire day as a result of a on the premises of a manufacturer, and the d so rapidly that it d one of the two in- loped by the concern death.

TH PROVINCE

of Vancouver, Has

Spadden, the popu- rman, is in the city. himself with his wife captain is, so it is bility for the mayor- and in the progressive and, but he is not s these days on that

avor is a very good to see him in office said Capt. McSpad- added, thought- but time an Irishman nover again."

royal Military College been down in Seattle while down in the a is being seized up the authorities do things

"said he to a Times Seattle's a wonder- They keep their one must have ob- condition, and the a verifiable flower m with roses and ers. Its a study that a also impressed him. that beautiful little like it," he said, "and he like home after all, ancouver," he added, ad there, I tell you, zed up the American of us, and I think for development in an better than on the

lived in Toronto for e was still a great hat city. "But British lace," said he en- watch us grow."

ve uniforms are ap- to be popular. With the other side of the rs had not been on hem before. Constable up at the corner of Johnson streets by and a companion, ted on having, their ing beside the con- were demurred until came to his assist- men were then pho- between the two spanion operating the e Carlow's only re- did not have his new the uniform complete.

old boy named Wm. Wm. Graham, of the ling office, caused a d of the city last evening his brother had been inner harbor, as a re- of a log on which he constables. McLenan, ser were detailed to for the body, and later and Detective Clay- after the search had for some time word came that the sup- boy was safe and well the alleged witness of igned his story as to the victim but still in- had lost his life. No- und, however, nor has ported missing to the addition the log from was supposed to have d tied up at the bank.

WORKING WELVE-POUNDER

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of ordnance has a ards and is particula- defence of a naval- to break a torpedo, at- signed for very rapid- No. less than five- minute can be discharg- at squad. It is equip- d moving breech and r.

is required as the un in the drill has af- unity of doing this. ill practice heretofore on Monday and Friday he 2nd of August they to camp, when prac- shells at stationary gets will take place.

"STUDY" SAYS FITZSIMMONS

WHEN ASKED HOW TO BECOME A FIGHTER

Bob Tells the Times of Early Days When His Mother Licked Him.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "Tell them to get a good teacher and learn something about the game before they go into the ring," was the advice given out this morning by Bob Fitzsimmons, champion prizefighter of the world, to the sporting editors of the Times, when asked for a word of advice for the young sports of Victoria who contemplate entering the prize ring. "I have been fighting for over thirty years," continued Bob, "and when I would see one of the big fellows, Jackson and the three brothers Slavin make a punch I would go home and study the blow for days. Prize fighting is a science and a profession the same as any other business and it is the same as he would study any other business. If there are any boys in this town who think they want to fight, let them go and study the science of prize fighting and watch the big fellows learn all there is in it, and try the blows out alone, before they go into the ring in earnest, if they don't want to get the face punched off them."

LAUNCH SUBBEAM IN PORT FROM VANCOUVER

Capt. McKenzie's Fine Boat Made Fast Trip Across Gulf.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Making the trip between Vancouver and the inner harbor without being speeded in 7 hours and 40 minutes, Capt. McKenzie's launch Sunbeam arrived here yesterday. The Sunbeam is noted as being one of the finest launches in North Pacific waters, being roomy, speedy and substantial.

She was built by Mr. McKenzie himself at Vancouver after her design had been worked out by him from a study of nearly every launch of importance in Puget sound or British Columbia waters. She is 48 feet 6 inches in length, 11 feet 6 inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches deep. Built of cedar with oak frames and brass fittings, she is a seaworthy craft, in which space has been utilized to the best advantage without detracting from her speed. An spacious pilot-house over the engine room enables one man to navigate and drive the Sunbeam without trouble. The engine is a 24 horse-power Lamb, and gives the Sunbeam a normal speed of 9 knots. Inside there are two large cabins accommodating four people, a bath room, galley, clothes closet and cold storage room, while about the sleeping accommodation there is a large and well-furnished saloon. The deck runs the whole length of the cabin, and is shaded with a large awning slung between the two masting masts.

Mr. McKenzie, after signing the Sunbeam, spared no efforts to attain the acme of solidity, and twelve inches of concrete, carefully laid about the keel, ensures steadiness without making the launch unhandy while the gasoline and fresh water tanks act as ballast tanks, enabling the Sunbeam to be trimmed as emergency may require.

The Sunbeam was built at Vancouver last year, being commenced in March and ready for service in June. Her first trip to Oak Bay last summer. She will be taken to Oak Bay to-day and anchored. Capt. McKenzie and his two boys came over in her.

STRAWBERRYVALE AS SUBURBAN TOWNSHIP

Residents Look Forward to Tramway Link With Victoria.

(Special Correspondence.) Strawberry Vale, July 7.—The countryside is being shorn of its beautiful green, the hay from the fields is being carted to the many storehouses for feed during the winter. The price of new hay is very tempting to the grower to sell the almost entire crop; but alas! many do not realize that in doing so they are giving up their farms of valuable fertilizer.

Many places are changing hands in this locality. Mr. Holmes of Holland avenue, has sold his pretty little orchard and home at a good figure, while Mr. MacNamara, of the same avenue, has disposed of his holding and is now living in the old home occupied for many years by the Ross sisters, overlooking the beautiful piece of water known as "Porter's Inlet."

This large place has been recently sub-divided by McPherson and Fullerton, and has been nearly all sold in small blocks at a high price, realizing nearly \$1,000 per acre.

Mr. Harris of the Clarence hotel, is the proud possessor of a very pretty place on the Wilkinson cross road, and deserves great credit for the way in which he has managed it. The entire place has been planted in orchard and looks exceedingly well.

Mr. Ives, of E. G. Prior & Co., is spending the summer on his recently purchased acreage near Strawberry Vale hall.

The residents of this locality expect before many years to see the tramway extended, which will make it a very desirable suburban residential district.

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Vancouver, July 7.—Western Gate lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 48 on the grand registry of British Columbia, was last evening consecrated and officially launched on its career of usefulness. The impressive ceremony was performed by the grand master, W. K. Houston, assisted by other members of the grand lodge. The following officers of the newly instituted lodge were installed: Dr. Gatewood, W. M.; F. R. McD. Russell, S. W.; C. M. Macaulay, J. W.; H. A. Binmore, secretary; A. E. Goodman, S. D.; Frank Webb, J. D.; A. McC. Creery, G. D.; Robert S. S. A. G. Thynne, J. S.; J. W. Watson, D. C.; A. Gothard, Tyler.

J. A. McCurdy left last evening by the steamer Tees for the marble quarries at Quesnelo. He is making only a short visit, returning again by the same boat on Monday.

In my fight with Jim Hall, April 1892, I won the purse of \$4,000. Mar-

TOURIST MAKES A PROLONGED STAY HERE

C. Band of Liverpool Thinks This is Beautiful City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) C. Band, of Liverpool, who, with his wife, is touring Canada, and is now in Victoria at the King Edward, is inclined to look upon the clamorings for home rule for Ireland as a kind of bugaboo. "It seems to be more of a wind-storm than anything else," said he. As far as he could see the average Irishman was fairly contented with the administration of things under British rule.

Speaking of economic conditions, Mr. Band said that the workman in England was proportionately well compensated for his labor as was his fellow in Canada. Living in the Old Country was considerably less expensive than here. Sixpence an hour was about an average wage for a tradesman.

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FRATERNAL LODGE INSTALS OFFICERS

Annual Session of Grand Grove of Druids of B. C.

Ladysmith, July 6.—Harmony Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., held a special session on Saturday evening for the purpose of installing the new officers for the current term. The ceremony was conducted by H. T. Fulton, a Ladysmith man, who at the last meeting of the grand lodge was appointed Grand Master, and the following officers were installed: N. G. S. Jones; W. G. A. J. Lantry; recording secretary, W. D. Gordon; financial secretary, Jas. G. Gordon; treasurer, Thos. Doherty; conductor, A. Brooks; warden, Jas. Currie; chaplain, F. W. Hawes; R. S. N. G.; Thos. Kerr; L. S. N. G.; Wm. Alister; R. S. W. G.; Wm. Brown; L. S. M.; Matheson; L. S. S. W. E. Morrison; O. G. J. Davis; I. G. J. Morgan. After the installation the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where the regular term was held, and the evening until 12 o'clock, was spent in singing and toasting.

DRUIDS IN SESSION.

The annual session of the Grand Grove of Druids of British Columbia, was held here on Saturday in the I. O. O. F. hall. G. N. A. Wm. Brown, president, and the following officers for the Grand Grove were elected for the ensuing term: G. N. A. Wm. Brown; D. C. A. Chas. Kubrycht; grand secretary, Wm. Rafter; grand treasurer, Jno. Harris; G. M. Ed. Armstrong; G. H. Robert Watson; G. G. Jos. Tob-bacco.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson have come up to Comox to spend a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rosati and family have left town to take up residence in Duluth.

Mrs. D. Lewis of Victoria, spent a few days in town last week.

Rev. R. A. Heath has returned from a brief holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler returned to Victoria this morning after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Tod avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tate of Seattle, spent a few days visiting friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delacourt and two youngest boys have left on a trip to the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowes are spending a short holiday with Mrs. Bowes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Michie, at Ladysmith.

GOOD MORNING.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Canadian cricketers from Toronto began their third match here to-day against the De third St. Henry of Quebec. The Canadians disposed of the home team for 92, and then went to the wickets and piled up 200. The second innings of Belmont was played to-morrow. Highest scores were A. H. Gibson 54 and A. Saunders 48, both Toronto men.

FAMILY DECIMATED BY SEWER CAVE-IN

Brantford, Ont., July 7.—Angus McKinnon, 49 years old, with his wife and five children, were killed by a cave-in of a sewer on Greenwich street last night.

CLOVERDALE WANTS JAIL

New Westminster, July 7.—The municipal council of Surrey at a special meeting held on Saturday passed a resolution instructing Clerk E. McCannock to request the provincial government to give a grant of \$1,000 to build a jail at Cloverdale.

CHILD'S TRAGIC DEATH.

New Westminster, July 7.—The 3-year-old daughter of John Bailey, of Pitt river, was found dead in a small pool of water yesterday and it is supposed that she fell with her face in the water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the city last night. The child's father is employed at Gilley Bros. rack quarry.

BALLAD OF THE THIRD ST. HENRY.

A Tribute. De first St. Henry of all He was the best of his race, An' long ago at Montreal He mek his residence.

He's bring French soldier all de way Dose Brognoles for fight, He'll look de Injun every day An' Irishmen at night.

He's build de L'eglise de Notre Dame, Got shares on Molson's Banque, An' railway de bees own, long tam Before de ole Grand Tronc.

He's got a farm on Ste. Hilaire, An' one by Outremont; He's give big school to Seminaire, An' one fat poche d'argent.

De sister de De Sacree Cour He's very good for dose, An' ever de one he bring bonheur From Dorval to Ste. Rose.

Dan come St. Henry seconde- Le Roi d'Angleterre— He's want make boss on tous le monde— Sapree—il aime la guerre!

He's buy tree ship from ole Sir Hugh Wat run de Allan boat, An' bring along dat Loupparon— Wolf man, you call—vous autres.

He tie his ship on Pointe L'ev. An' shoot de cannon ball, An' ever de one he bring bonheur Come down from Montreal.

Wid him is come je Sien Montcalm An' all his brave soldate, De marché upon Champs Abraham An' shout, "Come on, mes gars!"

Dan Loupparon is come across All in a big bateau, An' ever de one he bring bonheur An' General Malbrou.

De band play "Malbrou va ten Escuyer De Scotchman bagpipe squeal, An' French band ecote toutes de "Mars, marche, reviens-tu!"

Oh, dat was muste bad for hall, De climb up on de hill, An' shoot away wid musket ball Till everyone was kill.

De English Henry make aim An' shoot wid his fuzil, He who de French King of dat name, An' bring heem on his knee.

"Je meoier, mon frere," our Henry cry, De shout "Prends garde, je de dieu, de dieu, de dieu!" De hall hit King of England's "heys" An' come out on hees 'hear.

Dan Montcalm draw hees sabre out, An' shout "Hourah! Quebec!" He's stab Malbrou, but white hees shout, Dat Wolf out off hees neck.

Dan Wolf lie down an' weep for see All men is dead an' gone, An' pretty soon he's carve "Co git" Upon a great big stone.

He's drag Montcalm beside dat stone, An' say "Attends un peu, You don't go Purgatoire alone, I die—an' come wid you."

De grass is all meele wid blood, De smoke make black de ciel, De cry de gardeners train de mud, Lak butcher shop in Hell.

All Sister from de convent ran For help de sick—Les Freres Make grave for dose dead Englishman, But not de holy prayer.

Till one good Canadian he spit, "Monsieur l'Archeveque, Pleasee make prayer for heretic, Wat die here on Quebec."

"You bless de grass dat blood make wet, An' when she's green enoore, You'll see some men wat don't forget To not fight any more."

BRAID IS ONCE MORE WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION

Remarkable Success Due to Consistency—Record Score for Links.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Braid is once more the British golf champion of the year. His is a wonderful record, and it is not difficult for me to pay tribute to him, says Harry Vardon, an ex-champion, writing in the London Chronicle.

The winning of the highest honor in the golfing world is yearly becoming a more trying one; a more desperate business. The young aspirants of five year ago are mature players to-day, and if the immortal Tommy Morris was the giant of his age and Allan Robertson the peer of his time, so succeeding generations have supplied their great golfers. Time never stands still, and James Braid does well to play to-day with greater power than he did ten years ago. Improved golf balls, improved clubs, and what is more, finer greens.

For the science of greenkeeping the situation, at least in the Liverpool district, has not been very acute. Mr. Braid expressed himself as charmed with Victoria. "Even in England, the land of roses, we never see so many garden flowers as here," said he. The tall hedges of sweetbrier are also a distinguishing feature. We have the Hawthorn hedge in the Old Country, but it doesn't attain anything like the height of the sweet brier here.

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SITUATION ON THE SKEENA

JAMES THOMSON BACK FROM TRIP TO NORTH

Steamers Will Likely Make Regular Calls at Prince Rupert.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "There has been no pronounced shortage of supplies in Hazelton this season, although at times the unfavorable state of the Skeena for navigation has meant some little delay in transporting shipments from Port Essington," said J. Thomson, manager of the local branch of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Skeena river steamer service, who has returned from a business visit to Hazelton and other points, to a Times reporter to-day.

SPORTS AT ALBERNI

Lengthy Programme Was Carried Out in Successful Style.

Alberni, July 6.—The sports held here on Dominion Day were pronounced by all to have been the best held in this place. The weather was most propitious, the attendance was large, and a good programme of clean sport was carried out without a single hitch or any undue delay. No protests were put in against any of the judges' decisions, though the finish in several of the events, notably the horse race, five-mile bicycle race and the sloop race for Indians was of great interest, and the sloop race in which ten Indian boats entered. The latter was run for convenience on the Thursday afternoon over a course starting from the mouth of the river and beating down against the wind as far as Copper mountain, and returning with a fair wind. The three first boats finished within a distance of ten feet.

The success of the day's entertainments may be said to be due almost wholly to the exertions of the secretary of the sports committee, S. H. Toy, who collected the greater part of the money necessary for the prize list and was responsible for the carrying out of the programme. He fulfilled his manifold duties with ability and courtesy, and was complimented on the success of his efforts. The prize list was as follows:

United Indian canoe race—James, first; Capt. Mac, second.

100-yard race for boys under 12 years—Tom Sheehy, first; Edward Cox, second; James Forrest, third.

Boys under 16 years—James Forrest, first; Fred LaBelle, second; Klotoochman canoe race—Mrs. Douglas, first; Mrs. Jimmy George, second.

Three-legged Race for Boys—James Forrest and Edward Cox, first; D. Cooper and Johnny Galt, second.

Boys Under 8 Years—Clarence Toy, first; Dick Burke, second.

Girls Under 8 Years — Maggie Redford, first; Dorothy Riddle, second.

Fat Men's Race, 200 lbs. or over—Steve O'Hanley, first; George Forrest, second.

440-Yard Race for Men — Robert Erickson, first; Fred Drinkwater, second.

Girls Under 14 Years—Lillian Nicholas, first; Helen Wood, second; Lily Davie, third; Jennie Redford, fourth.

Ladies' Race—Miss Rollin, first; Miss Ethel Bishop, second.

Egg-and-Spoon Race for Ladies—Mrs. Norman Wood, first; Mrs. E. Moore, second.

Running High Jump—A. Drinkwater, 5 feet 6 inches, first; Fred Drinkwater, 5 feet 4 inches, second.

Running Low Jump—A. Drinkwater, 17 feet 3 inches, first; Fred Drinkwater, 17 feet 2 inches, second.

Boys Vaulting—Fred Drinkwater, 8 feet 7 inches, first; H. G. Walsh, 8 feet 5 inches, second.

TOO SMALL TO HURT THEM

Magistrate Cannot Swallow Idea of Diminutive Indian Holding Up Husky Norwegians.

New Westminster, July 7. — Felix Tom, the Douglas Indian who was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of holding up and robbing two Norwegians near the Fraser river bridge on Saturday evening, was liberated and the case was dismissed. The idea of two big powerful Scandinavians being held up by a lone small Indian, without the aid of any kind of weapon, was too much for the magistrate to swallow.

They said that they were afraid of the Indian, and when he asked them for whiskey and their money and finally their jewelry, Ole Nelson and the Indian the bottle of booze, his watch and also a ring. The Indian's story was around his tent, making a dance and a canoe and that the watch was taken from Nelson by one of the little Indian children.

DOMINION DAY

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WILL FINANCE NEW QUEBEC BRIDGE

Government Pay Guaranteed Bonds on Collapsed Structure.

Ottawa, July 7.—Before the parliamentary committee inquiring into the state of the Quebec Bridge Company, Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day said it was quite plain under the existing circumstances some new financial arrangement for the

OPENING UP OF THE NORTH

REV. A. E. ROBERTS TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Prince Rupert and Other Centres Are Being Populated.

The Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor of Victoria West Methodist church, returned yesterday on the steamer Venture...

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Northern British Columbia is attracting attention from all quarters and the boats carrying passengers were all crowded with prospectors of all kinds.

The fishing season was in full swing as the Venture passed through the northern waters. On the Naas river large catches of sockeye salmon were being made.

There was much activity at Port Eslington and Prince Rupert and the sound of blasting on the right-away of the G. T. P. could be heard at all times.

The provincial government office is soon to be moved from Port Simpson to Prince Rupert and plans for the government building are being prepared.

Prince Rupert is still a prohibition town and no liquor is allowed to be sold on the line of construction.

The most remarkable thing noticed by the visitors on their trip was the wonderful waterways of this province. In the whole journey of twelve days only a few hours were spent out on the open sea.

MEETS ACCIDENT IN FELLING TREE

Difficulty in Securing Medical Attendance for Alberni Axeman.

Alberni, July 4.—A serious accident occurred on Saturday last to R. Geddes, an axeman employed in the Allcott survey party working near central lake for W. Allen.

Mr. Fleming was a prominent church worker and was one of the founders of the Valley Presbyterian church, which is said to be the oldest on Puget Sound.

The annual Baptist convention for the province has been postponed until the fall, when it will be possible to hold it about the same time as the larger convention of the western provinces is held.

NEW BARROOM WAS LOCATED

CHINAMAN IS FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR Is Found Guilty of Supplying Hindu With Whiskey on Sunday Last.

Officers were installed last evening at the regular meeting of Vancouver Enforcement I. O. O. F.

For some time past there have been indications that certain of the public purveyors of Chinatown have been adding to their turnover by carrying as a side line liquors of various kinds.

The case this morning dragged its weary length along for close on three hours, the evidence for the defence being particularly tedious owing to the fact that it had all to be interpreted.

It was the first case brought into court by License Inspector W. H. Handley since his appointment to that position and after it was over he received the congratulations of his friends on his successful outcome.

On a little table in a recess they had four glasses in which there had recently been whiskey and a large bowl, such as might be used for washing glasses, containing water.

On the table they had found nine other glasses, lying on the foot of the table were a number of empty pop bottles similar to one containing whiskey, which had been found on Mota Singh.

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OHIO SAFE AT DUTCH HARBOR

STEAMSHIP BREAKS FROM GRIP OF ICE Reached Uналаsка Port Yesterday After One Month's Imprisonment.

Thirty-seven days out from Seattle for Nome, where her bows torn by the huge ice floes in which she has been imprisoned for nearly four weeks.

The revenue cutter Thetis, which, with the Corwin, tugs Meteor and Cub and two gasoline launches, went in search of the Ohio, brought news to Nome yesterday that the cutter had been released.

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MISSISSIPPI LOSE DOUBLES

SCHWENGER AND POOLEY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Good Attendance—Four Courts in Constant Commission Yesterday.

A hoodoo on champions hovered around the Belcher street courts yesterday afternoon and nearly made a complete killing.

The other hoodoo game just escaped, who knew the copper district about the head of the Tanana, the White river and on the Pacific slope, what he thinks of the railway now building out of Cordova toward the Yukon.

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ALBERNI SCHOOL

Number of Promotions Noted in Connection With Closing Exercises.

Alberni, July 6.—The Alberni school held the closing exercises on the 30th ult. A number of parents and friends were present and the pupils went through the usual lessons.

Passed from First Class into Second Class—Nancy Riddell, Nancy Burke, Jenny Redford, Herbert Woodward, Ernest Woodward, Richard Pilling.

Passed from Second Class into Junior Third—Vina Burke, Elizabeth Moore, Fred LaBelle, Napier Pilling.

Passed from Junior Third into Senior Third—Irene Haslam, James Forrest, Edward Redford.

Passed from Senior Third into Junior Fourth—Jesse Forrest, Emma Moore, Frances Heath, Dora Grieve, Ethel Bishop, Jenny McLachlan, Tom Moore, Edward Cox.

Passed from Junior Fourth into Senior Fourth—Frank Heath.

The government Rolls of Honor were awarded as follows: Proficiency—Cecil Wimberly, Department—Jenny McLachlan, Regularity and Punctuality—Nancy Riddell.

The special prizes awarded by the school trustees for the boys and by A. Nell for the girls, were won by Edward Cox and Ethel Bishop. These prizes were for the boy and girl whose conduct during the school year both in school and in playground were considered by their school fellows to be most worthy and were decided by a ballot of the pupils themselves.

Projected Line Will Afford Outlet for Tanana Copper District.

Dawson, June 26.—Ask Henry Bratnober, the hard rock mining expert who knows the copper district about the head of the Tanana, the White river and on the Pacific slope, what he thinks of the railway now building out of Cordova toward the Yukon.

Mr. Bratnober is in a position to know what he is talking about and judging from his conversation, the scheme is by no means a paper road nor is it being fostered for the benefit of a townsman boom, but it is in the hands of legitimate builders who will complete it just as rapidly as men and money can do it.

How much of the road will be completed this summer is hard to say, but a substantial showing will be made. Over 1500 men are now at work on the line and more will be added as fast as they can be worked to an advantage.

There are no engineering difficulties to overcome and the road is what might be called an easy one to build. It will reach the summit of the pass on a river grade.

Though it is 250 miles to the summit, excellent copper deposits are found 160 miles out of Cordova on the Nebeena river, the quantity of the ledges increasing the farther one gets into the mountains. The deposits on the Yukon slope of the range are about fifteen miles this side of the summit, and the Tanana and White rivers are within a radius of comparatively few miles.

LAW-BREAKERS INVADE YUKON

POLICE UNABLE TO COPE WITH SITUATION Low Characters Driven From Alaskan Resorts Flock to Dawson.

Ottawa, July 8.—Commissioner Wood writes from Dawson that the police force available for active service in the whole territory is only 44, and should be increased to 100, in order to allow them to adequately cope with the hundreds of gamblers, prostitutes, flims and other classes of the lowest type recently driven out of Juneau, Treadwell and other places on the coast by Judge Reid, who is peremptorily closing the houses of prostitution and gambling dens.

These people are arriving in the hundreds from the Yukon along with many professional labor agitators, and complaints are coming in from the creeks of flagrant violations of the laws regarding gambling, prostitution and the sale of liquor, etc.

Labor agitators, Commissioner Wood says, are endeavoring to cause a strike among the Government mine employees, and there will be trouble all when the 1,600 laborers are paid off at Dawson. Matters are getting beyond the control of the police, and they are now unable to do anything to stop the influx.

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Development work is being rapidly pushed on many of the most promising properties, not a few of which will be ready to ship before the transportation facilities are ready. Holders of good, well defined ledges along the line of the road consider they have an Eldorado that eventually will be as good as a national bank to draw upon.

Though Mr. Bratnober has not been about the head of the Tanana or White since the summer of 1905, he has had five men there constantly and they have been far from idle. Many very choice locations have come into their hands and will some day be in the rank of the producers.

MASKED MEN HOLD UP TRAVELLER Sum of \$450 Netted in Robbery on B. C. Boundary Line.

Dawson, June 25.—Three masked men held up a man named Soche at Pennington, on the White Pass railway, yesterday, and robbed him of \$450. The victim was musing toward Skagway.

News of the holdup was received here in a telegram to-day by Major Z. T. Wood, commander of the Yukon police, from Captain A. E. Snyder, in charge of the White Pass division. Nothing more was stated in the telegram.

BLACKSMITH

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Blacksmith shop of W. A. Robertson & Co. removed from 100 to 101 Government street, between Victoria and Fort St. All orders will be received at the new address.

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You Can

For CHOICE FAMILY BREAD Confectionery, etc. try D. G. & N. Station, corner of Store streets. Hair cutting, beard trimmed, 10 cents.

Barber Shop

INDEPENDENT SHOP, 3 ch. R. & N. Station, corner of Store streets. Hair cutting, beard trimmed, 10 cents.

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You Can Become an Advertiser on a Very Small Capital. TRY A "TIMES" WANT AD.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bakery
CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, CAKES, Confectionery, etc.

Barber Shop
INDEPENDENT SHOP, 3 chairs, opposite E. & N. station.

Blacksmith
NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son.

Boot and Shoe Repairing
NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired.

Builder and General Contractor
WILLIAM F. DRYSDALE, Contractor and Builder.

Capital Contracting Co., Ltd.
J. Avery, managing director, 1069 Douglas street.

Contractors and Builders—W. J. Lane, Contractor and Builder.

Dinsdale & Malcom
DINSDALE & MALCOLM, Builders and Contractors.

Notice—Rock Blasted
Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult.

Chimney Sweeping
LLOYD & CO., Practical Chimney Cleaners, 75 Pandora street.

Chinese Goods and Labor
PORCELAIN, brassware, silks and chinas, extensive assortment.

Cleaning and Tailoring Works
GENTS' CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair.

Cuts
LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's eyes views, and all classes of engravings.

Dyeing and Cleaning
VICTORIA STEAM DYING WORKS—216 Yates street.

Engravers
GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stenell Cutler and Seal Engraver.

Furrier
FRID. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Furrier, 414 Johnson street.

Hardy Plants
SEE ROSES GROWING at Plewin's Gardens, 86 Heywood street.

Hotels
PANDORA HOTEL—Corner Pandora and Blanchard.

Machinists
L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 16 Gore street.

Showcases
We manufacture Up-to-Date Show Cases, Bank Stoves, Hotel and Office Fixtures.

DICKSON & HOWES
We manufacture Up-to-Date Show Cases, Bank Stoves, Hotel and Office Fixtures.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Employment Agencies
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, MRS. F. K. TURNER.

Japanese, Hindi and Chinese Employment Office
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—All kinds of labor supplied at short notice.

All kinds of Chinese labor supplied
ALL KINDS OF Chinese labor supplied, Yin Thom, 1630 Government street.

Wing On—Chinese Labor Contractor
WING ON—Chinese Labor Contractor. All kinds of Chinese help furnished.

Merchant Tailors
CREDIT ON CLOTHING—We have a large stock of the imported woollens.

Moving Picture Machines
EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies.

Nursing Homes
NURSING HOME—Private and comfortable rooms, with best of care and attention.

Painter and Decorator
JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave., expert painter and decorator.

Pottery Ware, Etc.
SEWELL PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc.

Scavenging
VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Douglas street.

Second-Hand Goods
WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes.

Signs
UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds.

Stump Pulling
TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented and made in Victoria.

Truck and Dray
TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. L. Walsh & Sons.

Watch Repairing
A. PETER, 29 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing.

Wood
FOR SALE—About 700 cords of wood. R. Osawa, 518 Fisgard street.

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Houses to Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET—Containing 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water.

TO LET—New 5 roomed cottage, modern, very desirable locality.

TO LET—5 roomed house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c. terms.

TO RENT—Six roomed house, furnished, on Michigan street.

TO LET—6 room house, Uplands, Cadboro Bay road.

TO LET—Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road.

FOR SALE—3 room house, grocery store and bath.

FOR SALE—\$3,150, new 7 roomed house, Avonlea road.

FOR SALE—A bargain, a large modern house, Hillside Ave.

FOR SALE—Small property at Mt. Tolmie, cheap for cash.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Sound, comfortable 2 story house.

A SNAP—Pandora avenue, seven roomed house, bath.

FOR SALE—A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition.

WANTED—To rent, 4 roomed house, with 3 1/2 baths.

WANTED—Small furnished cottage, State rent and particulars to Box 302.

LOTS FOR SALE
A SNAP—Our building lots at less than cost.

FOR SALE—2 choice lots, beautiful view, \$50 the 1. C. H. Revelcomb.

GORGE WATERFRONT—We have five acres on Victoria, B.C.

CENTRAL PARK—Only fourteen lots left; buy one now.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, close to Douglas street car line.

LOT—Esquimalt road, 1500 ft. acre, Cadboro Bay.

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land.

HALF ACRE LOT—Stevenson Place, 6500; good garden soil.

Lost and Found
LOST—A Gordon setter dog, about 8 years old.

FOUND—Near Willows beach, lady's Eton jacket.

LOST—On Niagara street, about 5.30 on Monday night.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD—Lost, wire-haired fox terrier.

LOST—Lady's dark green sunshade, ward on returning same to this office.

Property Wanted
WANTED—Property, with cabin, in hunting and fishing country.

Wanted—Miscellaneous
WANTED—100 shares in Sealing Co.; state best price.

WANTED—To borrow for development current going business.

WANTED—To exchange or sell, new cart and horse for cow.

WANTED—Two assistant teachers for the Cumberland public school.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS
WANTED—Pupil to the sign painting business.

WANTED—Partner to go prospecting on Island, share expenses.

WANTED—An experienced teacher, holding a first-class certificate.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point assisted school.

ADVERTISER desires lot in good location, about 4700.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, at the Times office.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—An up-to-date shooting gallery, flying pigeons, organ.

FOR SALE—25 horse power boiler, second hand, in good condition.

FOR SALE—Horse, nearly five, quiet in single or double harness.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—Several soiled and almost new English and other makes.

LATE CABBAGE, 5c. per 100; \$2 per 1000.

FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair; regular 51. Men's shirts, 60c.

FOR SALE—Brass family fig. reversible seat for four persons.

FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double.

FOR SALE—Carnet and case, \$7.50; gramophone, \$150.

FOR SALE—A few new duets, latest style, second-hand buggies.

FOR SALE—A few new duets, latest style, second-hand buggies.

FOR SALE—Boiler, 30 inches diameter, 14 feet long.

GOOD HOME in country offered to middle-aged woman.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING, plain sewing, 216 Douglas street.

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 82 Yates street.

WILL THE PERSON who took the bicycle from the Canada Hotel.

MONEY TO LOAN—On approved security, at current rates.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric sign, J. Market, maker, Victoria, B. C.

Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Parker Island, four hundred acres.

TIMBER—Before buying or setting timber in B. C. call and see list.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Also large front room.

Rooms and Board
GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging.

REVISÉD STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, Chap. 115.

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Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—A strong, reliable boy, about 17. Apply American News Agent.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, outfit of tools; also carpenter, with good price.

TEACHER WANTED—For Otter Point assisted school.

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER or accountant desired position.

WANTED—Two rest estate salesmen.

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm.

WANTED—Girl as assistant in daytime. Apply Mrs. McMillan.

WANTED AT ONCE—Apprentices to learn dressmaking.

WANTED—A competent improver, at once; also an apprentice.

WANTED—Immediately, young woman to assist with house work.

DRESSMAKING MADE EASY—At the school of ladies' dressmaking.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 379, meets first and third Mondays.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 23, Canadian Order.

K. of P. No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall.

VICTORIA, N. C. H. K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday.

A. O. F. COURT FURNER LIGHT meets at K. of P. Hall.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets at 148 Williams street.

OFFERS FOR SALE. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. WHITE FISH FURTHER INFORMATION AND PARTICULARS.

LEE & FRASER, 9 & 11 TRONCUE AVENUE.

TO RENT. 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET, furnished.

330-GORGE ROAD, furnished.

202-MILL STREET, furnished.

1119-4TH PARK STREET, 6 rooms.

2609-THIRD STREET, 6 rooms.

1602-QUADRA STREET, 8 rooms.

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SWINERTON & ODDY

102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1882.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND, 77 55-100 acres, of which 31 1/2 acres is cultivated.

FOR SALE—A number of CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

TO RENT—MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and large basement.

FOR SALE—2 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 8-foot basement.

FOR SALE—TWO EXTRA LARGE LOTS on Davis street.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP now on the market.

INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNITURE IN THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

J. STUART YATES, 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOR SALE. 30 ACRES—Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor.

FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap.

TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds.

THREE LOTS—On Yates street, with 16 stores, bringing in good rentals.

TO RENT—Large wharf, at foot of Yates street.

8 1/2 ACRES—On Colquhoun river, Victoria District, cheap.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 3560, meets at 148 Williams street.

OFFERS FOR SALE. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. WHITE FISH FURTHER INFORMATION AND PARTICULARS.

LEE & FRASER, 9 & 11 TRONCUE AVENUE.

TO RENT. 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET, furnished.

330-GORGE ROAD, furnished.

202-MILL STREET, furnished.

1119-4TH PARK STREET, 6 rooms.

2609-THIRD STREET, 6 rooms.

1602-QUADRA STREET, 8 rooms.

REVISÉD STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, Chap. 115.

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PROF THORNER GIVES ADVICE GOOD MARKET OPEN FOR LOCAL FRUIT

Orchards Should be Treated Systematically for Best Results.

(From Thursday's Daily). Professor W. S. Thorner, whom the department of agriculture has secured for a month from the Washington State University at Pullman, is giving practical addresses to fruit-growers and horticulturists at different parts of the coast districts.

The primary object of Mr. Thorner's visit is to emphasize the need of a more systematic cultivation of orchards and gardens. "You have one of the finest fruit-growing countries in the world," said Dr. Thorner when seen by a Times reporter yesterday. "But you must care for your orchards if you wish them to produce in quantity and quality as they should."

"You must learn to plant systematically. A good general way to plant orchard trees is thirty feet apart in hexagonal rows. Then, too, the fruit-grower must learn how to prune to make his orchard more productive. The thinning out of old, dead and over-bearing trees is an important part of the work."

"In the cultivation of his orchard the fruit-grower should start to work early in the spring and he should make use of cover-crops to maintain moisture. In my lectures I deal specially with the systematic spraying of orchard trees affected by insect pests and plant diseases. People who depreciate the work of agricultural colleges may be surprised to learn that the British Columbia fruit-grower saved \$12,000 last year by telling him how to properly spray his orchards."

Professor Thorner illustrates this pathological part of his lectures by specimens of insects and vegetable parasites. "There ought to be a systematic and regular thinning of fruit," remarked the doctor, "to minimize culms. There is no earthly reason why there should be culms at all."

Speaking of the marketing of fruits, Dr. Thorner thought that the British Columbia fruit-grower ought to take greater pains to display the fruit to the public in a prepossessing way. Small fruit should not be packed in ugly barrels, but should be neatly done up in boxes and packages.

"British Columbia," said the professor enthusiastically, "will have a fruit market that eastern fruit-growers will never be able to touch. You have the climatic conditions, and a splendid soil. In the course of my lectures I am telling the farmers of certain varieties of apples that should grow well in the Northern Spys should be a particularly good one; and you have an ideal soil for the Baldwin. I am suggesting also the Gravenstein and the Duchess. It would surely be well for fruit-growers the results obtained from the planting of a few varieties of orchard fruits. Farmers should cut out the unprofitable top work."

"The people in Canada," commented Dr. Thorner, "are handicapped by the lack of agricultural colleges to back up the important work which is being undertaken by the government. Canada is essentially a farming country and the people should give greater support to the work of the department of agriculture."

Dr. Thorner, in his lectures, is dwelling in detail upon the difficulties that confront the fruit-grower in British Columbia. He is a young man, but is thoroughly informed upon the conditions of fruit-growing both from the practical and theoretical sides, and is very enthusiastic over his work. How enthusiastic he is may be gathered from the fact that he is devoting the only month of vacation he gets in the year to touring British Columbia in the interests of fruit-growing.

Some of the lectures Dr. Thorner gives are: "Genetic Orchard Management," "Peach Growing," "Cultivation of Blackberries and Raspberries," "Harvesting and Marketing of Fruits," "Fruit Untons," "Decorating and Improvement of Home Grounds," "Cultivation of Orchards."

Dr. Thorner went to the mainland last night, after giving two lectures in the Victoria district under the auspices of the Victoria Farmers' Institute. He will give a series of lectures in the coast districts which will terminate on the first of August, when he will return to the States.

Like most visitors to the city, Dr. Thorner was charmed with the beauty of Victoria. "You have very many fine homes here," he remarked.

Thos. Brydon, of Royal Oak, ex-reeve of Saanich, who assisted Dr. Thorner at Gordon Head, leaves this evening for a tour of the province. He has been sent on behalf of the Farmers' Institute to the Arrowhead, where, where he will probably remain two or three weeks.

Dr. Thorner paid a hurry visit to Saanich last night to give the farmers in that district a little good, sound advice on how to look after their orchards, before he left for the mainland. For some reason the attendance was so small that after waiting a couple of hours to give the people plenty of time to digest their supper and get the cows out to pasture, the professor had to return to the city in the order to catch the midnight boat for Vancouver. Dr. Thorner was delighted with the country in Saanich and had several pointers, gained from a large experience, to give the fruit-growers in that district which would have been of considerable interest to them to have heard. Lectures will be given at the following places on the mainland:

Kilona, July 10th; Peachland, July 11th; Summerland, July 13th; Penticton, July 14th; Keremeos, July 15th; Vernon, July 18th; Revelstoke, July 21st; Kamlo, July 23rd; Crawford Bay, July 24th; Grand Forks, July 25th; Midway, July 29th.

AGED OFFICIAL RIDES 300 MILES

Collingwood Schreiber Accomplishes Notable Journey Through New Ontario.

Collingwood Schreiber, chief consulting engineer of the Dominion government, is at present on a tour of inspection of the new lines built by the Grand Trunk Pacific in Western Canada. Mr. Schreiber is the government official whose duty it is to see that all railways are built in accordance with their charter and with the laws of the land. He arrived in Winnipeg, says the Free Press of recent date, and in company with O. O. Winter, general superintendent of the road, left on the G. N. R. for Portage la Prairie. He will go over the road as far as construction has been completed and will be absent probably for a week. The report of Engineer Schreiber will be submitted to the government along with the reports of other officials on the new road.

Mr. Schreiber is 77 years of age, and considering this fact, he has just accomplished a wonderful performance on foot and by horseback a distance of 300 miles along the line of the transcontinental railway between Fort William and Winnipeg; the feat is all the more noteworthy on account of the extreme roughness of the country.

Travelling in his private car "Ottawa," he was taken out on the Grand Trunk branch westward from Port Arthur to the end of the steel, from where he started on his journey along the uncompleted right of way.

Mr. Schreiber arrived in the city yesterday, and to those who met him stated that he was astonished at the progress of the work along the new route. In Ottawa the reports came in of so many miles of contract completed from time to time, but he had no idea of the stupendous work that was being carried on. In 1850 he was chief engineer of the C.P.R. survey, and the work along the north shore of Lake Superior was even greater than in the Rockies; the work in progress along the new line east, however, was greater than at either of these places.

Yesterday the consulting engineer was taken out in his car along the completed line eastward to the Whitecourt river, this portion of the road is cut ballasted and laid with 80 lb. steel, and for at least fifteen miles an average speed of 47 miles an hour was registered on the indicator. At Whitecourt it was found that the Canadian Bridge Co. had completed the steel bridge and had moved toward Winnipeg to replace the temporary structure at the Brokenhead river with steel.

Several of the contractors have finished their portions of work allotted to them, and with 7,000 laborers still kept at work, the grading of the line to Superior Junction is being rapidly completed. In many places the cuts are forty feet in depth through solid rock, and the fills equally as great. Over \$10,000,000 has been expended on the work to date.

Steel will be laid to the Winnipeg river by this coming autumn, and it is planned to have the road fully constructed and ready for the transportation of grain by the fall of 1909.

INDIANS STAKE COAL CLAIMS NEAR HAZELTON Seams 25 Feet in Width Are Reported to Have Been Located.

Prince Rupert, July 6.—Dominion Day at Prince Rupert passed off quietly as a good number of the citizens had gone to Fort Essington to take in the celebration, which consisted of almost every conceivable kind of athletic sport as well as boat racing. It is estimated that over 1,000 people were present at Essington on this occasion.

Prominent tribal Indians arriving in Prince Rupert this week from Port Essington have brought several fine samples of soft coal from the coal locations recently staked by them near Hazelton. On some of these coal claims seams of coal twenty-five feet in width can be found. Some of these Indians have already interested business men of Prince Rupert, and it is stated that companies will be organized at once to operate the claims. These Indians say that at present the Skeena river is only navigable as far as Hazelton, but that small boats have access to the river for some thirty miles above that town. According to the Indians, much snow is now found on the mountains about Hazelton, and the season is very backward in that region.

A. E. Smith, a mining engineer formerly from Grand Forks and now of Port Essington, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, passed through Prince Rupert yesterday on their way to Portland Canal, where Mr. Smith has gone to inspect a mining property in the interests of an English company.

DO YOUR EARS ACHE? Why not use Folsom's Nervine? This trusty liniment cures toothache and earache almost instantly. Safe and soothing, yet five times stronger than ordinary remedies. Test a 25c. bottle of Nervine.

Black Watch A new sensation. A real pleasure. The big black plug. Chewing Tobacco

CURED Sufferers from Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Trembles or Falling Stickness should write the Editors of THE VICTORIA TIMES for a trial bottle of their Fit Cure and Treatment. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.

MORE SUB-CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK ON G. T. P.

Sod Will Soon Be Flying on 62 Miles of First 100 in B. C.

(Special Correspondence). Prince Rupert, July 5.—There are more sub-contracts for the construction of the first ten miles of the Pacific coast line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and covering fourteen miles of the road, were let during the week by Foley, Welch & Stewart, which now leaves but thirty-eight miles to be subbed.

Of this remaining portion, about twelve miles is fairly heavy rock-cutting, which will likely be allotted within the next ten days; and as the balance of twenty-six miles is made up of short stretches of light work and small fills, it will in all probability be done by Foley, Welch & Stewart themselves.

Up to the present time sixty-two miles of the 100-mile contract have been subbed to contractors who are reported to be making good progress with the work. Neil Keith, of Winnipeg, who has a five-mile section near Aberdeen, reports fairly good headway being made on his piece of work. He has fifty men now employed and will require fifty more when the clearing has been done and the work in shape to open up more contracts.

The following named sub-contractors have been allotted work and will commence operations as soon as their plants can be got on the ground: D. A. Rankin, of Spokane, miles 7 and 8 near Inverness; Preberg & Stone, miles 51 to 54 inclusive; and Boie Bros. & Moran, of Idaho, miles 75 to 85 inclusive.

Mr. Rankin will use a steam-shovel on his contract, as the work can be handled to advantage in that way. This will be the first steam-shovel in operation on this 100-mile contract, as only 30 per cent. of the grading will be in rock-work. Preberg & Stone are now building their camps and will be ready to begin work on their section in three weeks' time.

Measrs. Rankin and Moran went south on the steamer Princess May on Saturday to arrange for bringing up their outfits, and expect to return with them in two weeks. For the steamer Simpson made two trips from Prince Rupert to Kifelas during the week, and delivered 90 tons of supplies from the Skeena. On her last trip she took up a scow-load of eighteen horses and several tons of feed for Preberg & Stone's camp near Hole-in-the-Wall; also 85 tons of freight from Hazelton, and 20 tons of supplies for the G. T. P. surveyors now at work in the interior.

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS. Vancouver, July 8.—The inland revenue suggested to the finance committee of the council in an endeavor to get the matter straightened out.

Hooper & Watkins presented a report on the proposed repairs to the North Ward school. Their figures were: Painting the outside of the building, the wood work on the inside and the walls, \$1,000; painting the outside and the wood work and kalsomining the walls, \$600; plumbing, \$1,600; preparing lavatories, \$900; general repairs, \$500, making a total of \$4,600 if they were kalsomined.

Trustee McNeill said that personally, and he thought the members of the committee agreed with him, he felt that it would be better to do the school well rather than do a little here and there to different schools. The North Ward school was in a deplorable condition, while at others within the city limits the work on the North Ward school should be undertaken.

Trustee McNeill agreed with the necessity for the repairs at the North Ward school, but said that the undertaking of the work might be affected by a report the chairman might have to make, referring to the matter of the deplorable condition of the school.

Later on in the meeting Trustee McNeill suggested dividing the lavatories and having half of them on each floor. The building was so laid out that this could be done and a saving effected. The portion of the report dealing with the plumbing was referred to the buildings and grounds committee with instructions to call for tenders for the work.

Thomas Hooper and Elwood Watkins, of the firm of Hooper & Watkins, waited upon the board to receive instructions for the new school in the northern portion of the city. They were instructed to prepare plans for a building, the cost of which would be as nearly as possible within the appropriation for purpose, about \$50,000.

Trustee Riddell reported that repairs to the extent of about \$800 each were required at the South Park and Boys' school.

Applications for the position of musical instructor in the schools were received from Emily Jessop, G. A. Downard (Winnipeg), James Stinson, James Scott, Ross, Charles D. Macness, J. Leslie Forster, Elmyr A. Gisset, Prof. E. Claudio, George Bryer and H. J. Folland. The last mentioned was appointed on the first ballot, the vote standing three in his favor to one in Mrs. Stedman's.

For the position of secretary of the board the following applicants were received: Miss Isabel Moore, Miss Lilian Renwick, Ada T. Atack, W. W. Suttie, Agnes Huxtable, M. McCrawford, Jean E. V. Hillier, Charles

BOARD DEMANDS THE FULL VALUE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND SALE OF DEBENTURES

Say City Should Stand Loss Following Sale Below Par.

(From Thursday's Daily). The question of whether the city council is bound to pay to the school board the face value of the debentures issued on behalf of the latter body or whether any deficiency that may arise owing to the securities being sold below par will be threshed out between the city finance committee and the members of the board is the subject of the view of the members of the board is that the council is compelled to provide them with the face value of all school debentures, no matter at what price they may be sold, while the position of the city, as communicated to the board last October, is that the school debentures, no matter at what price they may result from selling debentures at a discount or issue additional debentures to cover it.

The matter came up at a meeting of the board last evening as a result of the receipt of a letter from Mayor Hall, saying that there was an option on the board's debentures at \$2. As a result of the disposal of two lots of the debentures, any loss which will be made about \$3,000 less than the face value of the debentures, \$36,500, will have to be paid by the school board, unless the city makes up the difference.

The letter from Mayor Hall said that the city had extended the option which Simpson & Co., of Toronto, held on the board's bonds at \$2, until July 31st. Enclosed was a statement of the debentures held by Simpson & Co. and the bank of British North America had advanced money to the extent of 90 per cent. on \$12,000 worth, giving a \$3,000 return including interest, \$33,977.75 for the \$36,500 worth of debentures.

This is not sufficient to pay for the new school. Already \$27,979.88 has been expended on the building leaving only \$5,997.87 available for completing the new school. Whereas the board owes \$3,500 on the contract. This means that there will be a shortage of \$4,000.

This deficit, Chairman Jay said, must be met within the next 15 days by the end of which time the work will be finished. If the proceeds of the debentures were not sufficient the city would make good this amount out of interest.

In connection with the matter, a letter was read which had been written by the board to the city council on October 14th last, in which the city council was requested to purchase the debentures and the amount realized from the sale of them from the municipal treasury.

Following day the council had replied, saying that this difference should be met, not out of the municipal treasury, but out of the school board's funds or by the issue of additional debentures.

It was finally decided that the board should wait upon the finance committee of the council in an endeavor to get the matter straightened out.

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E. Falkner, William Henry Joyce Blake, Albert R. Rex, George Spark (Kas.), Richard J. Cullin and Royland Fubb. Miss Moore was appointed on the first ballot. Miss A. F. Ewer drew attention to the fact that although she had been substituting on the teaching staff for the past six months her name had been passed over recently in making appointments to the permanent staff. Her name will be kept in mind when the next appointments are being made. Miss J. G. Colquhoun thanked the board for granting her a year's leave of absence.

An offer from G. B. McMartin, of Mount Tolleme, of good dry Douglas fir wood at \$4.25 per cord was referred to the finance committee. A request from Chang Wang to know what the board intended to do about his application for the admission of his eleven-year-old son to the schools of the city was referred to the superintendent.

J. F. Salloway asked for an assistant in the Victoria West school. Trustee McNeill said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Salloway and assured him that when the time came for appointing an assistant he would work to have a first class man selected for the position.

The matter was dropped as it was considered one that should first be dealt with by the superintendent. A second letter from Mr. Salloway requested that when the new Victoria West school was completed he should be put on the same footing as regards salary as the principals of the other graded schools. He pointed to his 19 years' service on the staff, the last two as principal. The letter was laid on the table.

WILL FIGHT TO MAKE VANCOUVER FREE PORT

Eight Hoped Citizens Hold Meeting and Publicly Inaugurate Campaign.

Vancouver, July 8.—At the first public meeting in the movement to make Vancouver a free port, 900 citizens unanimously passed a resolution formally and publicly inaugurating the campaign. A committee, headed by the mayor and composed of influential citizens, was also appointed to urge its acceptance by the federal authorities, as also to initiate a subsequent campaign in favor of better port facilities.

The campaign began to-night is similar to that of Montreal. Glowing pictures were given by the speakers of Vancouver as the Hamburg and Liverpool of Canada, the halfway house of the Empire as a free port, and with the completion of the Panama canal making it the centre of the awakening, Atlantic trade. It was conceded that the free port would, as in Hamburg, be eliminated to the business portion, or harbor border, of the city.

Former Attorney-General Wilson presided at the meeting that Victoria, the capital of this province, was in pre-Federation days a free port, and made the mistake of its civic life in not retaining that advantage.

WILL LOOK AFTER INDIANS. Vancouver, July 8.—A. W. Vowell, Indian superintendent, and Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of Indian schools, are leaving to-morrow for Atlin and Dawson to organize the Indians of the north for school districts and generally look after them on behalf of the federal government.

ESSINGTON DENIES STATE OF DEPRIVATION Board of Trade Says Gambling Does Not Exist There.

The following copy of a resolution passed by the provisional board of trade at Port Essington has been received: Whereas certain reports detrimental to the interests of the town of Port Essington, B. C., generally, and of the business men, particularly those engaged in the hotel business, have appeared from time to time in the Empire, a newspaper published in Prince Rupert;

And whereas the issue of the said paper of the 20th of June inst. contains statements inconsistent with the facts, and refers to certain evils such as gambling day and night, and the inefficiency of the police officers;

And whereas law and order are well preserved in Port Essington by Constables Shade and Huggard, who do their duty efficiently and faithfully, without fear, favor or partiality to any one;

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the provisional board of trade of Port Essington, desire to place ourselves on record as repudiating the statements that have appeared in the Empire, particularly that of the 20th inst., as entitled, "Gambling carried on day and night";

Resolved, that we have confidence in Constables Shade and Huggard, and that they enforce the law. Gambling does not exist, and the town of Port Essington is quiet and orderly, notwithstanding the large influx of railroad laborers, who are working across the river from the town, and who make Port Essington their headquarters when not working;

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Attorney-General, the superintendent of provincial police, the Empire, Prince Rupert, and the Vancouver and Victoria papers for publication.

A. WILSON, Acting Chairman. S. A. MORLEY, Acting Secretary. Dated at Port Essington, B. C., June 25th, 1908.

What Travellers Say. Prince Rupert, July 8.—Travellers arriving here every day from Port Essington report a terrible state of depravity at that place caused solely by the sale of liquor. It seems that the saloons in Port Essington run night shifts, and in some of them it takes three bar-tenders to sell the flowing bowl to the throngs of rail-riders that gather there. A great amount of destitution and suffering among the rail-riders is reported as a result of their spending their earnings over the bars. Only a few days ago one workman fell in a beastly state of intoxication while in a nearby saloon, and died. It is reported that a few of the decent people of Port Essington are now contemplating holding an indignation meeting.

Heading off a Risk



Gas is liable to puff out of the front door of any furnace unprovided for gas escape.

"Sunshine" Furnace has Automatic Gas Damper directly connected with smoke-pipe. Gas pressure always damper sufficiently for it to escape up chimney (see illustration), but heat doesn't escape.

What does "Sunshine" Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" Furnace? Means protection to the furnace parts against evil effects of gas.

What does "Sunshine" Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" householder? Means "furnace" can be operated without fear as to "puffing" gas furnace can be left without-doubt as to whereabouts of gas.

What does "Sunshine" Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" coal account? It means, instead of owner with "ordinary furnace" fear having to keep check-draft indefinitely closed to "let off" gas—when there's two-thirds parts of heat-energy to one part of gas passing up chimney—draft can with all safety be opened, and coal saved for another day's duty.

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg

COOL STUFF FOR HOT DAYS Don't forget that half the pleasure of summertime is in being prepared for sizzling days with cooling liquids always at hand.

LIME JUICE, per bottle, 20c and 25c. BIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE, per tin 25c. PERSIAN SHEBET, per bottle 25c. RASPBERRY VINEGAR, per bottle 25c.

FOR SUMMER SANDWICHES Veal, Beef and Chicken Loaf, 2 tins 25c. CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES, per tin, 30c and 40c.

W. O. WALLACE The Family Cash Grocery Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312

CALL AT OUR WAREHOUSE 510 JOHNSON STREET. AND WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SHOW OUR STOCK OF MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC. It will pay you to see our stock and get our prices.

B. C. HARDWARE CO., LTD. Store Phone 82 COR. YATES AND BROAD STS. Warehouse Phone 1611 510 JOHNSON ST.

PAULINE & CO MAKERS OF IRON-CLAD BRAND CLOTHING WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

During the warm weather one often gets "run down," weak and nervous. Our Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is of wonderful value; keeps the system in perfect order, the brain clear and active, the nerves strong and steady. \$1.00 bottle contains sufficient for one month.

A Man's Chief Asset Is His Appearance There is no disputing the fact that clothes play the most important of all parts in the making or marring of this important asset.

This being so, it is quite natural that the majority of those who dress well will seek the clothes that are made by merchant tailors at ready-made prices, and the only place to get that is at FINCH & FINCH. Here they have the largest stock of high class furnishings in the city to choose from. We have on hand a large assortment of Panamas which we will sell at one quarter off. Read carefully the following prices and we guarantee to do as we advertise.

Bairbriagan Underwear, fancy color, reg. \$1.00, for 75c Silk and Lisle Underwear, reg. \$4.00, for \$2.25 French Lisle, fancy colors, reg. \$4.00, for \$3.00 French Lisle Hose, reg. 25c to 50c, 5 pairs for \$1.00 French Lisle Hose, reg. 60c pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00 40 doz. English Oxford Shirts, regularly sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00, for \$1.25

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST Govt. St., Near Yates

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assists. School. Duties commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.

TEACHER WANTED—For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

WANTED—For the Beaver Point school, a male teacher. Apply A. McLennan, Secy. Board Trustees, Beaver Point, B. C.

FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE HATTERS 1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

\$1.00

BIG ORE STORE AT TASSO LARGEST BODY LOCATED

Rush of Prospect Mountain—Qlotte

(Special Correspondence). Skidegate, July 8.—The appearance of the steamship "Tasso" has sprung up a number of men under the name of prospectors. The steamship "Tasso" will head and go to the islands, the largest body of men under the name of prospectors found on the islands, the largest body of men under the name of prospectors found on the islands, the largest body of men under the name of prospectors found on the islands.

San Diego, Cal., July 8.—Wollgast, aged 60, returned from the lumber yard, and Wollgast, aged 23, are both drowned in M fishing. Their empty and a short time been seen to go over. Each leaves a family.

PECULIAR BODY OF MAN FOUND in Four Feet

(Special Correspondence). Hamilton, July 8.—Hungarian was drowned in circumstances found on the bank revealed his body in an upright position, by embedded in the that the unfortunate self on a soft bottom, and that in the case more than which is very deep.

Washington, July 8.—The national day will hereafter be held in National forest. It has been so since the Roosevelt is president, under the first national day.

YOUNG GIRLS IN Sad Bathing T Makes Her Res

Vancouver, July 8.—About 17, and who present unknown, morning at 11 o'clock while bathing on another little girl, make girls got over-dressed some time for a new promoter doctor named Reed and safely brought shore. He returned and was himself a hopeless effort to

MRS. WILSON Vancouver, July 8.—The wife of Charles, former attorney-general, died last night, aged 112.