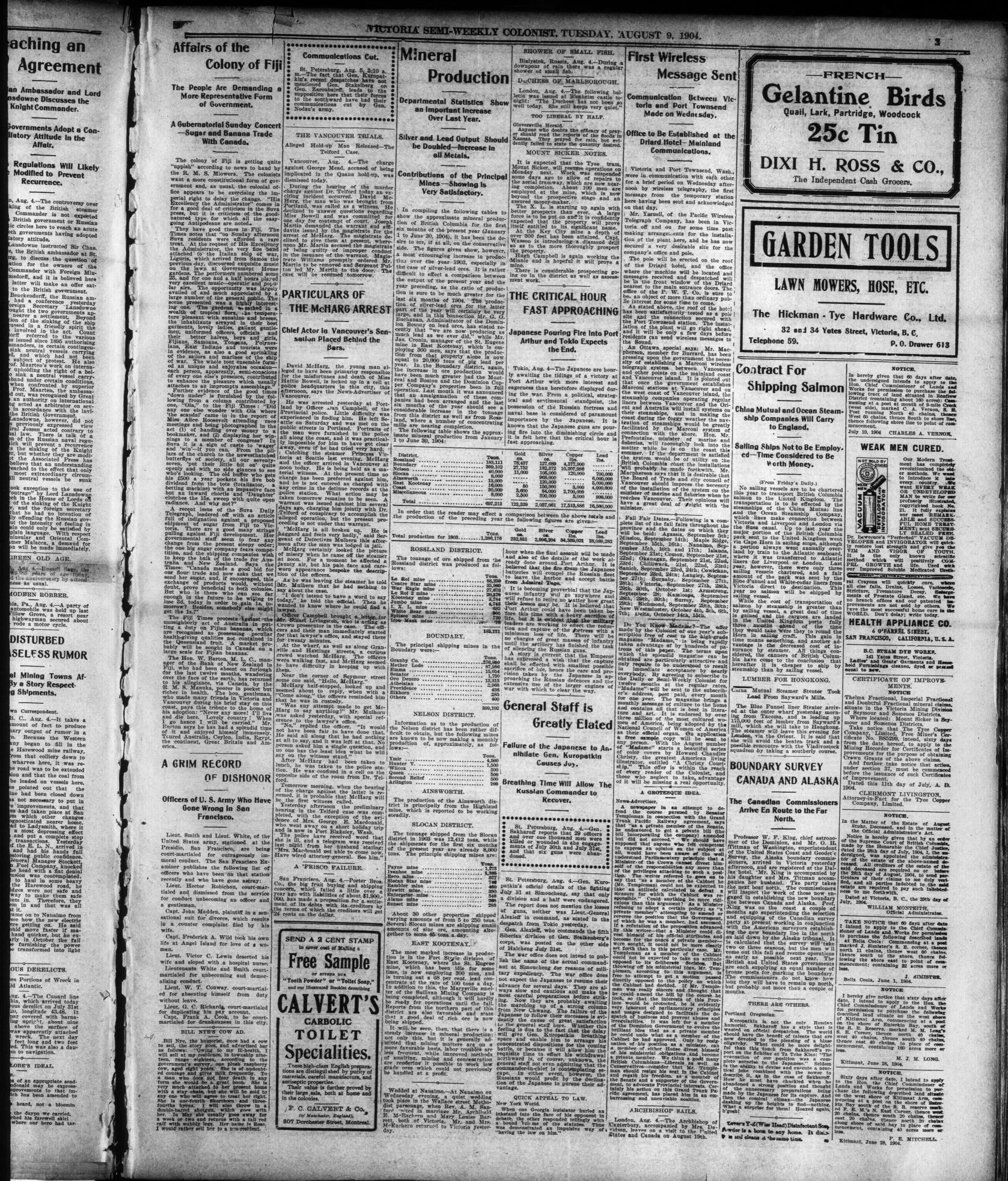


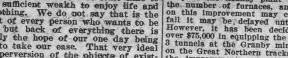
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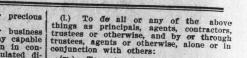


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(From Friday's Daily Death at White Horse.— reached the city of the dea days ago at White Horse of M Turner, daughter of the college Turner, daughter of the collectoms at that point. The decease trained nurse, and her her down through overwork. buried at White Horse. years of age.

Shipping Horses .- Hon. E.

Shipping Horses.-Hon. E. and associates will ship ele of horses to Sidney on the We on the next trip of the Queen few were shipped on the last the steamer, and buildings are course of erection for their i dation. They are intended, it stood, for hauling ore.

Poor Run at Clayoquot.-N received by the Queen City, v rived from the West Coast morning that the cannery at (has not yet had a heavy run o The particular kind of weath generally brings the fish to th generally brings the fish to that not been prevalent this set

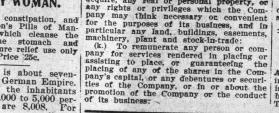
Few Fish Spawning.-Mr. Babcock, British Columbia commissioner, has returned fr provincial hatcheries at Seaton stated that very few fish had the spawning grounds on the but they are not expected in la bers till the latter part of the month, as it is difficult for them to get past the wall of ne mouth of the Fraser just now. be about the end of September much spawn is taken at the lake hatchery.

Late Yukon Shipments .- The ence of the transportation compast past years in connection with the past years in connection with the trade is apparently being repeate this year—shippers have waited last minute before having their I consignments made up. The res be that a number of shipments d to be sent north before the commodity rates expire on Augu will be left behind to go at class which are in some instances ma higher.

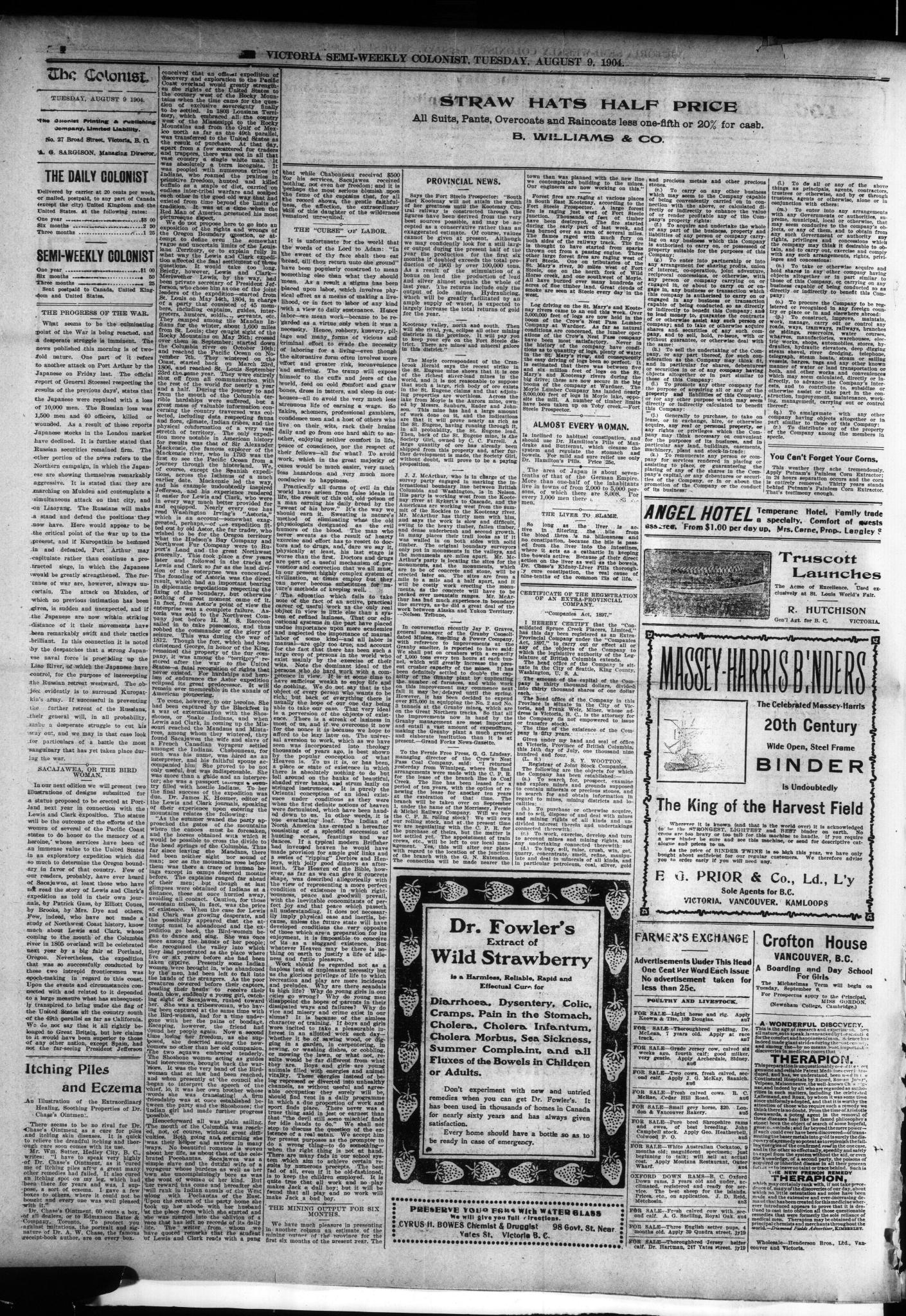
Painful Accident.—When drivin Nanaimo across to the West O few days ago, M. Brownell had t fortune to break three of his ri arrived on the Queen City fro west coast yesterday morning. panion who was with him was a jured and compelled to remain at ni. Mr. Brownell went on to Seatt accident happened as their team y scenamg a mountain side. The bolt of the burgy come out scenaria a mountain side. The bolt of the buggy came out, a horses running away, both occup, the rig were thrown out. Though injured, both had to walk a d of seven miles before reaching a

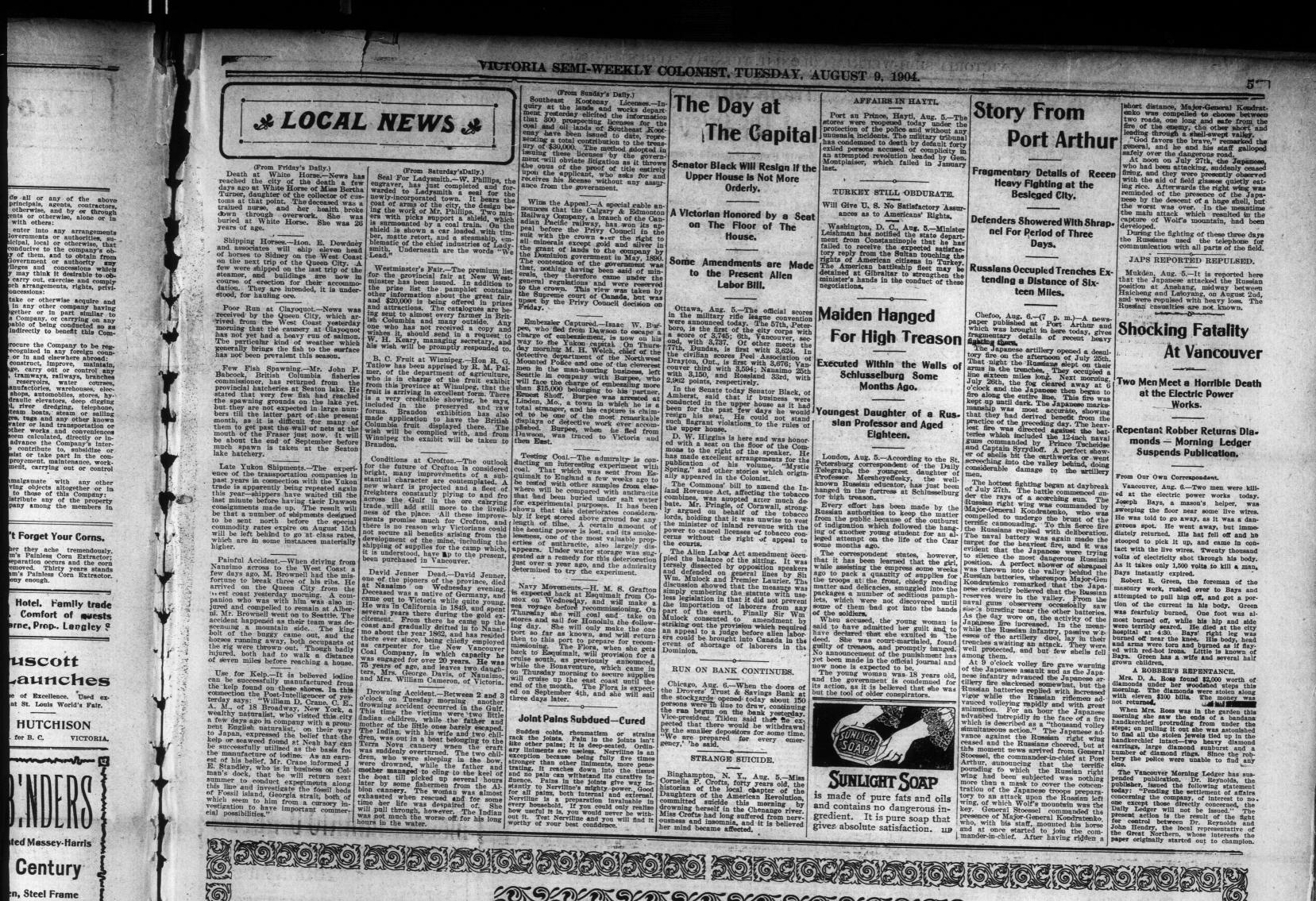
of seven miles before reaching a Use for Kelp.—It is believed can be successfully manufactured the kelp found on these shores. I connection the Post-Intelligencer of terday says: "William D. Crane. A. M., of 18 Broadway, New Y. wealthy naturalist, who visited thi a few days ago in company with a nent English naturalist, on their to Japan, expressed the belief this kelp or seawed found at Neah bas be successfully utilized as the bas the manufacture of iodine. As an est of his belief, Mr. Crane inform E. Standley, who is in business of man's dock, that he will return summer to conduct experiments summer to conduct experiments this line and investigate the fossil of Fossil island, Georgia strait, be which seem to him from a cursoo vestigation to have important con cial possibilities,"

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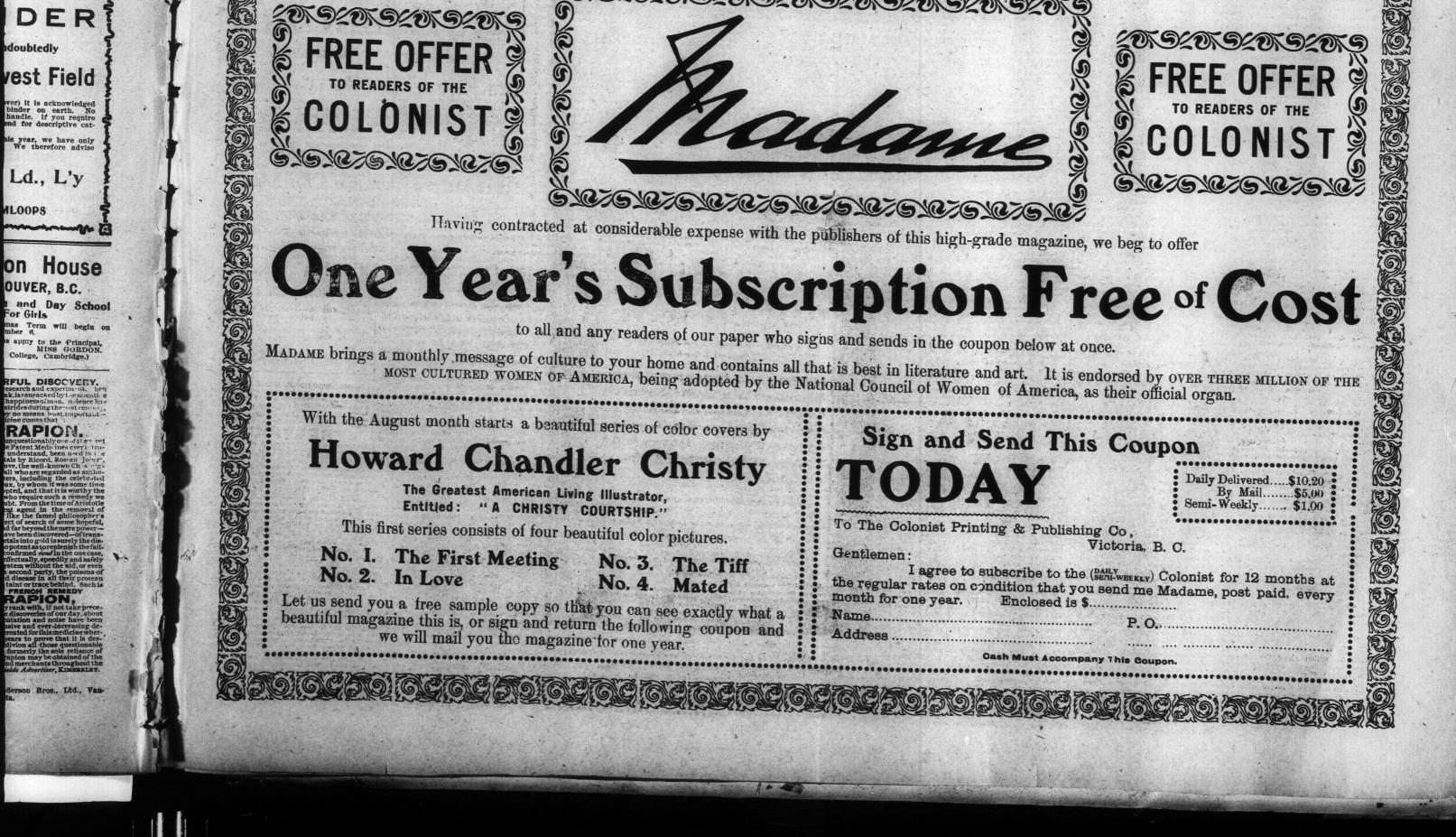


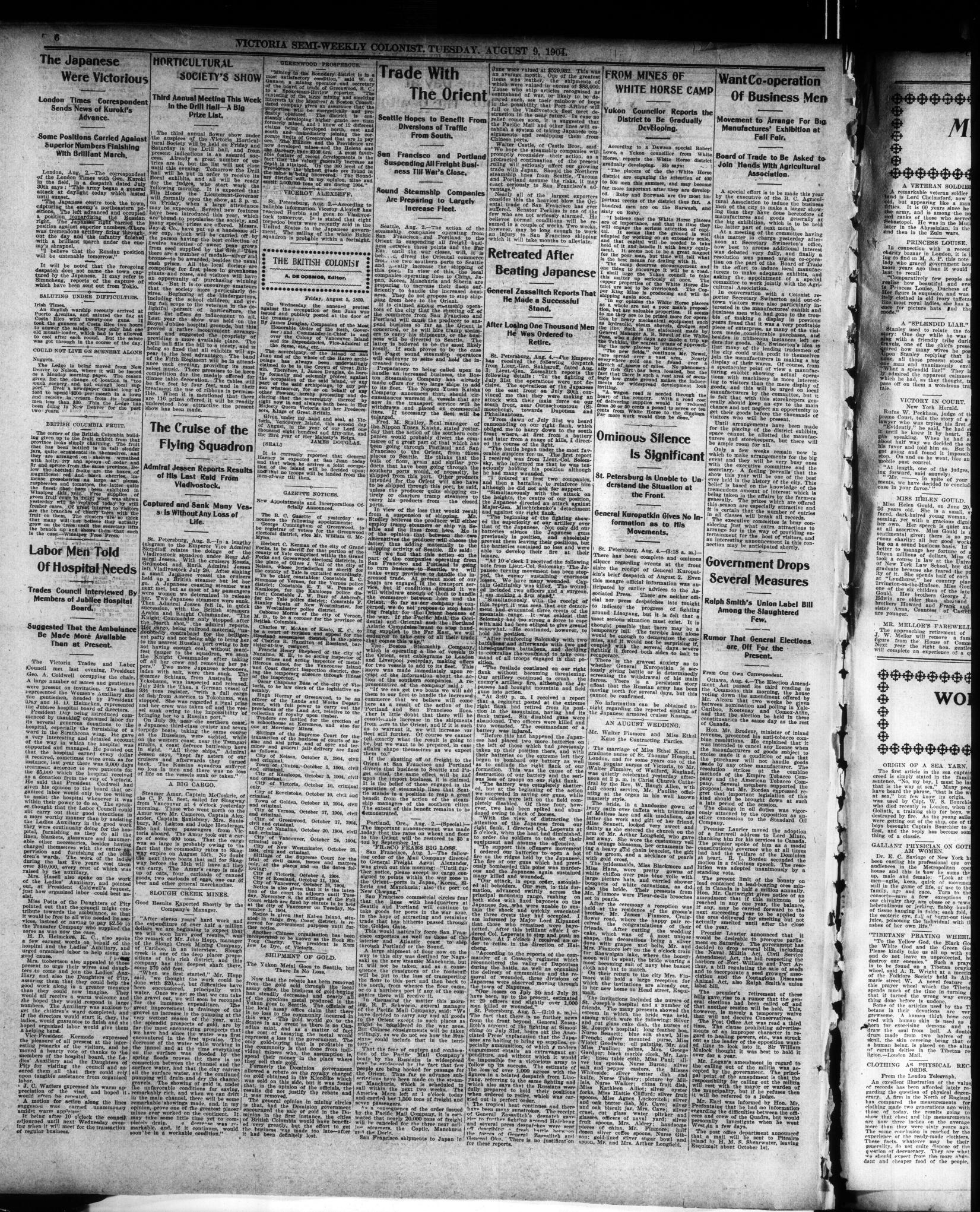




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AM WOMEN. Dr. E. C. Saviage of New York he been casting his professional eye ov-audiences in the Metropolitan open house and this is how he sums the up, male and female: "Look at ti-men-agile, keen, quick of movemen still in the game of life, of use to the family, age and race. Turn to the consorts-save a few exceptions for our chivalry they, are obese or s-rawn hebetudinous or jerking, flabby bundli of tissue hanging in folds; each fold, the esoteric eye, ful, of burnt-out tissu juice, poisoning the hidividual with the ashes of her own life."

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ORIGIN OF A SEA YARN.

The first article in the sea captain creed is simply stated in the famili sentence, "No, my boy, I must be las that is the way at sea." Many peop have heard the phrase, "that is the way

at sea," but few know its origin. was used by Capt. W. S. Bourchie who died recently in London, when t Goliath, a training ship for boys, w destroyed by fire. As the roung sailo were getting out of the ship, one of the boys besought Captain Bourchier to g first, and the reply has become som thing of a classic.

GALLANT PHYSICIAN ON GOTH AM WOMEN.

"TIBETANS' PRAYING WHEEL "TIBETANS' PRAYING WHEEL. "To the Yellow God, the Black God the White God and the Green God Please kindly take us all up with yo and do not leave us unprotected, bu destroy our enemies." Such a praye is to be found on a Tibetan prayin wheel, said A. R. Wright at a meetin of the Folklore Society held in Alb marle street W. A novel feature of this prayer wheel which the Tibeta spends much of the time in turning is that if turned the wrong way every thing done before is undone. Some of the articles used by the Ti-betans in their devotions are very grewsome. A human thigh bone cov ered with human skin is used as horn for exorcising demons and to draw the soul from hell. A double drum made from two lalves of a skull, the skin covering being that of a human being, is placed on the alta of certain deities in the Tibetan re-ligion - London Mail of certain deities in the Tibetan re-ligion.-Loudon Mail.

CLOTHING AS PHYSICAL REC-ORDS.

From the London Telegraph.

From the London Telegraph. An excellent illustration of the value of records has been afforded lately re-garding the question of physical degen-eracy. A firm in the North of England has compared the measurements for clothing made two generations ago with those of today, the results going to show that chest and hip measurements are now three inches on the average more than they were sixty years ago. more than they were sixty years ago. The same conclusion is reached by the experience of the ready-made clothie These facts, whatever may be their generality, do not quite dispose of the question of degeneracy. They are what we should expect from the more abuin-dant and cheaper food of the people,

nt Co-operation f Business Men

ent to Arrange For Big. actures' Exhibition at Fall Fair.

of Trade to Be Asked to lands With Agricultural Association.

ial effort is to be made this year executive of the B. C. Agricul-sociation to induce the business the city to make a larger show-they have doue heretofore of tures and goods generally at exhibition, which is to be held part of next month. neeting of the committee having ter in charge yesterday afterter in charge yesterday after-Secretary Swinerton's office, t to arouse additional interest t to arouse additional interest ated very fully, and finally a was passed urging co-opera-ne part of the Board of Trade fort to induce local manufac-make adequate exhibits, and e appointment of a special to work jointly with the Agri-

with a Colonist re tary Swinerton said out-of rs were also particularly the manufactures' exhibit nen who had gone to the trou-taking a display in previous ad that it was a very profitable interprise as a very profitable rprise, as many of the visi-onsiderable purchases, and umerous instances left or-is. Mr. Swinerton's idea is f the leading trad of the leading tradesmen of the leading tradesmen of the with profit to themselves nufacturers in making a big heir wares. Of course, from r point of view a manufac-bit showing actual opera-machinery is more interest-rs than the mere display of machinery is more interest ors than the mere display of this will be urged on loca s by the committee, but it with this storekeepers genkeep an eye to the main not neglect an opportunity to bods before the thousands of 0 will be present.

ngements have been made ng of the district exhibits, t be allotted the manufac-torekeeners but the manufacstorekeepers, but there will

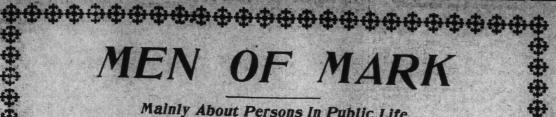
few weeks remain now few weeks remain now in nake arrangements for the big they will be very busy ones executive committee and the A feeling prevails that the year will be one of the best a the history of the city. This ased on the knowledge of the a amount of interest which is a in the affairs by the farmers The prizes which are offered are especially attractive and an that the number of entries es will break all records. committee is busy what extra attrac the way of n for the host of visi ng announcement in this y be anticipated shortly.

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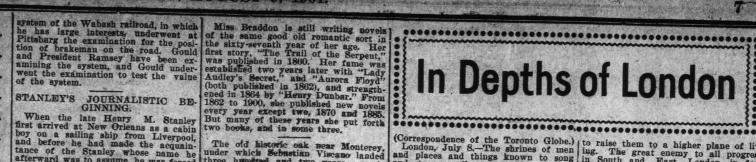
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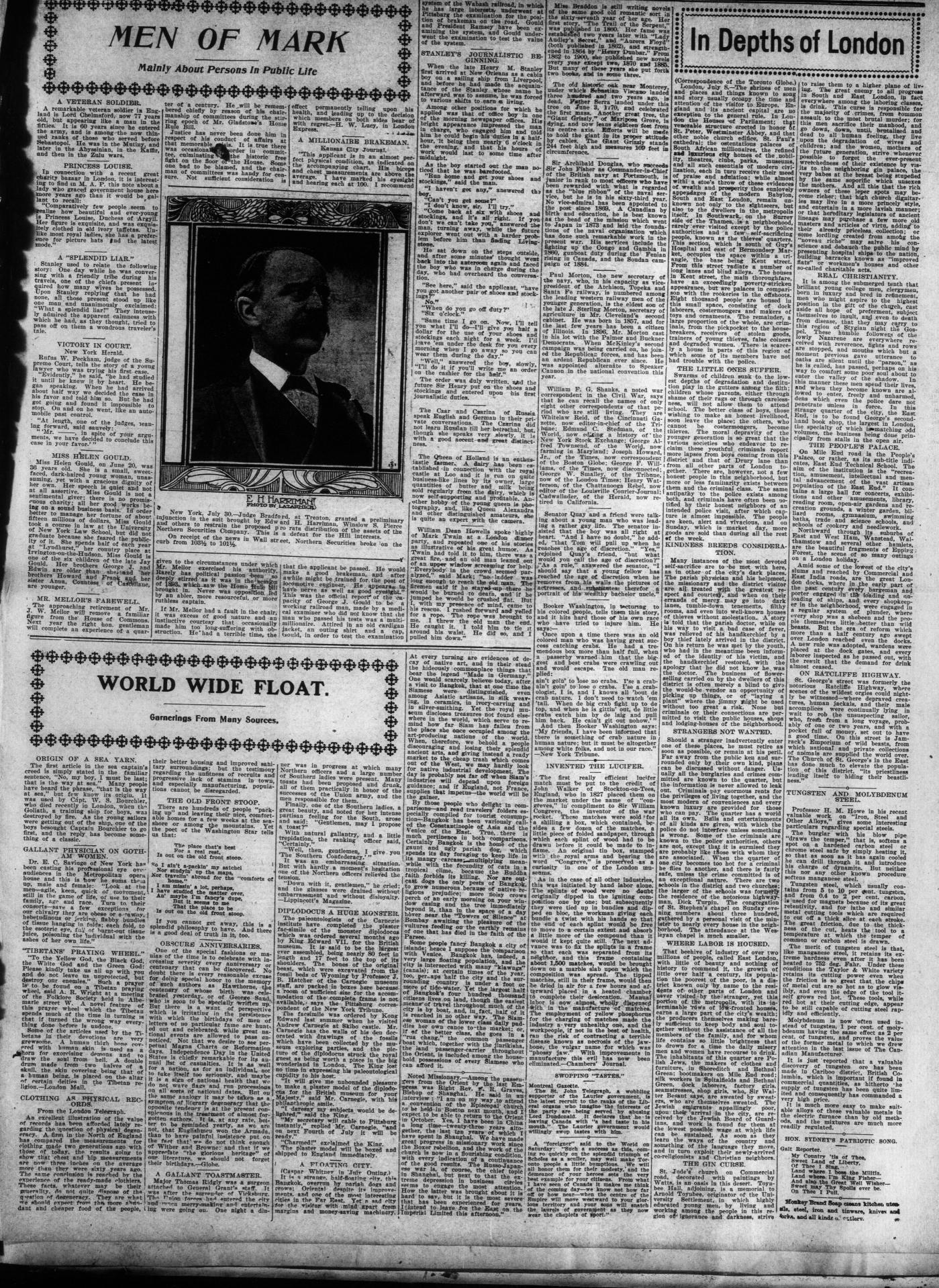
hat General Elections Off For the Present.

Corregn ug. 4.—The Election Amend-passed its third reading in as this morning, the house the amendment in the house



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nation and polling in Yale-ptenay and Comox-Atlin, election be held in these the same day as the rest

Brodeur, minister of inland sented his anti-tobacco com-ons. He explained that it to cancel any license when turers of goods subject to it a condition of sale that will not handle goods other manufacturer. The trikes at the combine the Empire Tobacco Com-al members supported the Mr. Borden expressed re-portant legislation of this be brought down at such of the session. in oil duties was vigorminister of inland d by the opposition as an-sion to the Standard Oil

urier moved the adoption address to Lord Minto for his services to Lord Minto, spoke of him as a model governor who at all times welfare of the Dominion L. Borden seconded the elicitous speech. The reso-dopted unanimously by a

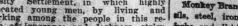
limit of the bounty on I limit of the bounty on in lead-bearing orces min-is half a million annually. twright gives notice of an nat if this miximum be y one year, the balance, be carried forward to the g year to be applied to pered for smelting but not red until after the close

urier announced that it rable to prorogue parlies urier announced that it rable to prorogue parlia-day. The government has p several bills, including littia Act, Civil Service ct, the bill respecting the ct william and Port Ar-sulating the sale of seeds rate a seed growers' asso-he Contagious Diseases iso Ralph Smith's union

retirement of these a rumor that the gen-been called off and on will be held. This, rely a temporary waive eccive Conservatives. ce Act was read a third se prohibiting advertise. e pro aproper character in re-powers, etc., was struck r of the opposition want-k into it. Sir William it was best to hold it

amendment in regard to of the militia was ac-government. The princi-amendment is that the r calling out the militia the may or or worden the mayor or warden of , but if he refuses then red to a judge. informed by Hon. Mr. he had uo information iculties between the offi-the Quadra, but would stigate when he went

department announced ll be sent to Pitcairp S. Shearwater, leaving October 1st.



"Wrinkles! How terrible!" "I don't know. I think they rather suit you; besides, it was stupid of me to Imagine you were so old. I suppose exposure to the sun creates wrinkles, and you must have lived much in the "Early rising and late going to bed are bad for the complexion," he declar-ed solemnly. "I often wonder how many officers "I often wonder how m "I often wonder how many officers manage to exist,' she said. "They never seem to get enough sleer, in the East, at any rate. I have seen them dancing for hours after midnight, and heard of them pig-sticking or schooling hunters at five oclock next morning." "So you assume I have been in the army?" "I am quite sure of it." "May I ask why?" "Your manner, your voice, your quiet air of authority, the very way you walk, all betray you." "Then" he soid order of the soil of authority the very way you walk, all betray you." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> (Continued Next Tuesday.)

Aug. 10.-King Edward take his annual cm

r could hold or win comman ca. d Selborne said the offer of n made when he was first for minishy that if other nations w to diminish their rate of ships here Britsin would not be slow here Britsin and States of the subtract of the conditions now were the consider the supplications of powers. The two powers's the had sever had its applications the strength of the German ver-recently had visited England, to the Ships of the British Ci et. But the British ships car n six-inch guns, compared the the German visiting fleet y the over 9:4 inch.

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Lord Selborne Explains Large Expenditure Is Rea Required.

armly Defends Outlay and cessity of Having Laree Ships.

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don, Aug. 9.— Replying to the of the maxal expenditure in s of Lords today, Lord Selh Lord of the Admiralty, warmi d the outlay. He said it was that then ever before that the

Referring to submarine boats, lborne said their value for defe rposes had been abundantly pr ney were a great addition to the neal strength. He did not be bunarine boats had reached their improvement or usefulness. The

rowement or usefulness. The rom the war in the Far East he importance of the personnel, the essity for having a margin of stre-and the fact that without battleship power could hold or win comman

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RUSSIAN AUXILIARY CRUISE

bon, Portiges, Aug. 10.—The B auxiliary cruiser Ural, which v us port yesterday, has proceed supposed that she is bound for erranean. Presumbably the Ura essel which recently held up h steamer Manora, of Cape Fig

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