





LABOR PROPOSED

Next Meeting - Last Night

Business on West Coast is Reported to Be Good - Albert Reaping Benefits.

A correspondent of the Times, writing from Alberni, says: A mysterious story has spread that a mysterious gold mine has been discovered in the interior of Vancouver Island, and that the Interior Indians have exhibited much interest in the gold which they claim to have discovered at the foot of a waterfall situated in the innermost recesses of the mountains in the interior of the island.

The story comes from Comox or Nanaimo. Several parties have declared that it is no fabrication, that Indians have panned out the real thing in chunks.

As a summer resort Alberni is coming to the front. During the past two months several touring parties have visited the place in automobiles. All who have made the trip expressed great satisfaction with the excellent condition of the roads, and were enchanted with the vista of magnificent scenery along the route.

Many prospectors have entered the country, via the great central lake, in the vicinity of the Big Interior copper discovery.

There is a stir also in mining prospects along the Alberni canal, and the recent strike on the Happy John group is only one precursor of good things in store for mining men in this part of the island.

The recent big find at Sarita is said to equal the Big Interior in the value of its resources, and serious work on this property will shortly be commenced.

The committee appointed by the Seattle Building Trades Association to handle the work of raising funds and to make the preliminary arrangements for bringing bodies of the victims of the Valencia wreck to Seattle for burial has almost completed its undertaking.

Whether the remaining funds necessary for the work are raised, this work will be commenced. The greatest difficulty will be in getting the bodies on the ship, which must be done with care, as the bodies are being sent to the coast at different points where the bodies are, except under the best conditions.

The Amur reports that the canneries on the coast have had a very busy season, and that the fishing season is drawing to a close.

Some little interest was created in the voyage of the steamer by the marriage of the stewardess to a local man, who is a resident of the Queen Charlotte group.

There is a bushel of it in every box of shoes you buy. Never let your feet trouble you when you can obtain this peerless remedy for 25 cents. It simply restores your feet into a healthy condition and they feel natural either in or out of your shoes. It has made thousands joyful.

SEEKING FOR THE ISLAND GOCCONDA

INDIAN CHIEF WILL SEARCH THE INTERIOR

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HILL AT HOWE SOUND

Report That Great Northern Magnate Has Acquired All Available Water Frontage.

An agency, thought to be directed by Great Northern interests, is reported to be very active in the acquisition of land along the coast in the neighborhood of Howe Sound, says the New Westminster Columbian. A gentleman, residing near the mouth of the Squamish river, was in the city a few days ago, and stated while here that a farmer named McGee, who owned all the unreserved water front property at the head of the Sound, had sold his entire holdings to agents of J. J. Hill for \$250,000. The property contains over 400 acres and is reported to comprise the only wharfage sites at the head of the Sound. It is also a very advantageous location for a townsite.

The residents of the district are very militant over the prospects there. The fact that the V. W. & Y. railway surveys are working along the coast, and that the conditions point to the fact that the residents of the district are very militant over the prospects there.

An incident has been darning back and forth between Vancouver and Howe Sound lately, stated the Squamish valley man, "carrying railway engineers, and on the whole there appears to be unusual activity."

PACIFIC CLUB TO ENLARGE HOME

PLANS PROPOSED FOR DOUBLING ITS ROOM

New Block to Be Erected on Fort Street Involving Large Expenditure.

The Pacific Club held an extraordinary general meeting on Monday, at which the president, Joshua Kingham, on behalf of the committee of management, presented a report for ratification. This report dealt with a very extensive scheme for improving and extending the present quarters of the club. The scheme will involve an outlay of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, in addition to an expenditure that will devolve upon the club itself of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The plans provide for a new billiard room 60 feet square that will give an accommodation for six English billiard tables, a large general dining room, a private dining room, a new kitchen, lavatories, etc. It is intended to convert the present billiard room into an up-to-date lounge room.

The new premises will cover considerably more space than does the present building. In fact the area used will double that now occupied, the dimensions of the proposed premises being 80 by 60 feet. Besides this building Fred Pemberton has had plans prepared for a new office building of the remainder of the block in the rear, running as far back as Broughton street. On this Mr. Pemberton will expend something like \$17,000, and will provide for a number of stores on Broad street, between Colvert's plumbing establishment and the garage run by Hutchinson Bros.

The work of construction, it is understood, is to be commenced at once and carried through to completion at an early date. The proposed improvements to the club have been rendered necessary by the increase in membership. The club has been very prosperous during the past year. But besides indicating that the club is an enterprising body, the proposed expenditure of \$20,000 will give a general feeling of stability that is felt in the city, and which in turn is brought about by the general prosperity of the city.

The Pacific Club is the outstanding feature of the Victoria Club, which had its headquarters at the corner of Yates and Broad streets, and which was established in 1888 or thereabouts. Its members include some of the best business men of the city, and in going to a large expenditure in preparing for future and present needs they are reflecting one of the many healthy signs of commercial prosperity noticeable in this city at large.

JAP PROPERTIES SOLD. Americans Buy Copper Claims on Moresby Island at Big Figure.

RAILS FOR HILL'S ROAD

Steamer Boveris Is Due With Steel For V. V. & E. Line.

The resources of Victoria and Vancouver Island obtained adequate recognition at the fair held recently in the Northwest. Nearly 200,000 people inspected the provincial exhibit at the different places covered, the attendance being estimated as follows: Winnipeg, 100,000; Brandon, 75,000; Regina, 10,000; and Moose Jaw, 4,000. In addition to this, a small display was sent to the fair at Killarney, Man. This was at the request of the president and board of directors of the local association, who inspected the display at the Manitoba capital. R. M. Palmer, secretary to the provincial board of horticulture, returned Tuesday from visiting the places mentioned, and was good enough to give a Times representative an account of his trip. After mentioning the attendance at different places, as stated above, he said:

"The provincial exhibit of fruit at prairie shows this summer has attracted even more attention than in previous years. One thing quite marked was the welcome extended to the British Columbia display. It is becoming recognized by the directors of different fairs that a fruit exhibit is a drawing card, and in every case a personal invitation was extended to make a similar display in future years. The good feeling between the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the far western one is mentioned. The inhabitants look to British Columbia as the natural source of their fruit supply, and welcome every opportunity of obtaining information as to what is going on here.

"There is a great difference in those attending the different fairs. At Winnipeg there is a cosmopolitan gathering, while farmers form the main attendance at the other ones. In the latter cases, more than any other fruit, attracted attention at Winnipeg. In this class Victoria had adequate representation, other localities included in the exhibit being Okanagan and the Kootenay. The reason of this was obvious. The British Columbia exhibitors were selling and shipping at the time of the exhibition, at from 30 to 40 cents per pound, and were even then hard to obtain. The present sources of supply in Oregon are plentiful, and the prices are rather low. There was a very short crop this year. British Columbia should be able, in a very short time, to control the Manitoba market. Plums also were one of the great interests. They were selling at the time mentioned, at from the dozen. Like every part of Canada, except British Columbia, the crop of California and Oregon has been much below the average. All kinds of fruit were very scarce. Conditions in the prairie provinces are of particular interest to Vancouver Island. Its fruit growers will find their best market in catering to the Northwest. The principal variety is the New York pippin, but others are purchased also. There is no trouble for the growers in this class of business, they deal directly with representatives of the large growers of London, Liverpool and Glasgow. Just as soon as British Columbia has a sufficient supply it will command a share of this trade.

"In addition to the variety mentioned, I may say that Cox's orange pippin fetches the best price on the London market. It must also be remembered that ordinary fruit does not pay; varieties must be shipped that command the highest figures. Cox's pippin does fairly well in the vicinity of Victoria, but unless shipped in carload lots, could not be made a commercial success. As I said before, the English market is the best, as far as the island is concerned, until larger orchards are in the majority.

"Probably the best variety of apple grown near this city is the King of Tompkins. The fruit is of a higher price in London than Baldwin's higher price in London than Baldwin's

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LOCAL PRODUCTS AT PRAIRIE EXHIBITIONS

The British Columbia Display Attracted Much Attention - Northwest the Natural Market.

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WILLIAM WHYTE WILL MAKE HOME IN CITY

Railroad Magnate Decides to Have Winter Residence in Victoria - J. A. M. Atkins Also.

Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., and Mrs. Whyte have become infatuated with Victoria. The same is the case with J. A. M. Atkins, of Winnipeg, who, with his wife, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Whyte here. They have announced their intention of making Victoria their home next winter. Although most probably it will not be possible for the gentlemen mentioned to spend the whole season here, their families will remain in Victoria throughout the winter.

This interesting information was given D. R. Ker who, with Capt. J. E. Troup, gave the party an automobile ride round the city on Friday last. The trial, it was a well kept only for the beauties of Victoria, their home next winter. Immediately reached to make it their winter home.

THE HINDUS WORRY CIVIC AUTHORITIES

Between Thirty and Forty are Seeking Work - Over One Hundred En Route.

Should any of the farmers of surrounding agricultural districts require help, and there is reason to believe that they do, because many complaints of the kind have been heard during the past few months. In such cases, they should apply to His Worship Mayor Morley. The latter has at his disposal some thirty or forty able-bodied natives of Hindostan, who are in a practically destitute condition and are making their headquarters in the old fire hall next the city hall, and at other temporary places of abode. The average number of these men were sent to the Chemainus mills at the request of E. Palmer, manager of that concern. As it is reported that one hundred and sixty more Hindus are on their way across the Pacific the Mayor is anxious to discuss the matter, and promising charges before becoming burdened with another and larger supply. It is unnecessary to say that the position of guardian over these men is somewhat distasteful to Mayor Morley, but under the circumstances he is unable to shirk the duty.

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MISSIVE EVENTS IN A PETITION

Waterworks Scheme Wrongly Set Forth

Recital in Document Officially Circulated Totally at Variance With the Facts.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) If a certain petition now in the hands of the city assessor comes before the city council it will contain a recital that absolutely misrepresents facts. The clause in question reads as follows:

Whereas a recommendation has been presented to your honorable council signed by His Worship the Mayor, the city engineer and the water commissioner for the improving of the present waterworks system of the city by laying a new 30-inch main to connect with the existing 24-inch main with the lake; by reconstructing with cast iron pipes the distribution system; by constructing an elevated tank of 100,000 gallons arranged between Rockland Avenue and St. Charles street; by cleaning the lake and surroundings; the whole at a total cost of \$300,000, which sum includes a proposed expenditure of \$1,000 for measuring collectable water in the Highland watershed and an allowance for contingencies.

The petition then prays for the submission of a by-law to raise the sum of \$300,000 for the purposes mentioned. The recital given above is strangely at variance with the facts. The recommendations made by the Mayor, and signed by the city engineer and water commissioner, did not provide for "reconstructing with cast iron pipes the distribution system. On the contrary the proposals were for wooden pipes almost entirely. Provision was made for the sum of \$106,410 for distribution. This was taken from the report of Expert Adams and is made up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description of pipe work and its cost. Total: \$106,410.

It is easily seen that, in addition to replacing the old 12-inch main (10,000 feet) of cast iron pipe, the Mayor's recommendations included 141,150 feet of wood pipe, and only 22,000 feet of cast iron. How, in the face of this, people are asked to sign a petition containing the above recital is a mystery.

Further than this, a member of the water committee informed a representative of the Times this morning that the Mayor's scheme was not, by Monday night's motion, arranged to be placed before the people as a whole, but merely the proposal regarding the 30-inch main, with nothing said about redistribution or anything else. Although the water works were generally accepted opinion, that the Mayor's original scheme should be submitted, an investigation was made with the result that the city clerk gave the following text of the actual motion, as passed:

That a by-law be prepared for submission to the electors qualified to vote thereon, providing for the replacement of the 12-inch main from Beaver lake to the city in place of the 12-inch pipe, instead of the installation of a pump at Beaver lake, as proposed in the report of the water committee.

This resolution appears to bear out the contention of the Times informant. It is obscure whether the 30-inch main from Beaver lake to the city in place of the 12-inch pipe, instead of the installation of a pump at Beaver lake, as proposed in the report of the water committee.

Two petitions are in circulation, one as above mentioned, and the other embodying the suggestions of the water committee. It is obscure whether the 30-inch main from Beaver lake to the city in place of the 12-inch pipe, instead of the installation of a pump at Beaver lake, as proposed in the report of the water committee.

There is not the slightest likelihood that the water by-laws will come before the electors before the end of August, as stated by the Mayor yesterday. Although the by-laws will be ready in time for to-morrow's meeting, the new phases of the subject, as outlined above, will prevent their passage. Even if they are there, there must be another meeting for final passage. This will not occur until Monday, August 20th. After this they must be published in the daily press, a newspaper, which will bring to a close the beginning of September before, even under the most favorable circumstances, the by-laws can be voted upon.

A warrant was issued Tuesday at San Francisco for the arrest of Wm. R. Vice, former coast passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad. Three years ago Vice disappeared, and an indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$10,000 was returned by the grand jury. It is said by the police that Vice went to Honduras and that following the confiscation of April last he returned believing that indictment against him had been burned.

MEETING OF THE OAK BAY COUNCIL

MATTERS AFFECTING NEW MUNICIPALITY

Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting of Districts Representatives - Sewerage System.

Considerable business of an important character came up on Monday's meeting of the council of the new Oak Bay municipality. W. E. Oliver, the reeve, occupied the chair, and those present were F. B. Pemberton, F. M. Rattenbury, Wm. Henderson, A. E. Haynes, J. Sutherland, and W. Noble. As this was one of the first gatherings of the body since organization a great deal of time was taken up with routine but, this disposed of, the members got down to the discussion of questions of vital interest to the district they represent with business-like promptitude.

A number of by-laws were advanced as far as possible at the outset. One of these proposes to restrict the building of beach fires which, it is claimed, are a serious menace to property during the hot summer months. It provides that campers or any other person shall not light a bonfire anywhere above the ordinary high water mark. If this is carried as it stands, the majority of the councillors appear to favor the movement, it will mean undoubtedly, an appreciable decrease in the danger of bush fires within the confines of the new municipality, at least. Out-siders who have been informed of the proposal consider that the measure is a wise one and should be passed without amendment.

Other by-laws brought up was one making provision for the elimination of noxious weeds; another outlining reference to the speed of motor cars within the limits of the district. The second of these is of a somewhat tentative nature, there appearing to be different opinions as to what extent residents should be forced to personally supervise the care of their stock. It seemed to be the general conviction that the law should not be made as stringent as those governing cities, where the population was more congested than in the section concerned. Although several suggestions were made in regard to the limit of speed to be allowed for automobiles no definite action was taken. None of the by-laws were finally passed.

One of the most important matters on the tapis was that of sewerage. It was agreed that some steps should be taken towards effecting an improvement in that direction without delay. Engineer Devereaux was instructed to prepare estimates immediately for submission to the council at the next meeting. It was explained that owing to the peculiar topographical formation of the district the sewerage system, if carried out upon the comprehensive scale indicated, would have to be divided into three distinct branches. The undoubtedly, made the problem more difficult for solution. The work, it was agreed, would have to be done on the local improvement plan. However, action was deferred until the estimates are received. Then it is the intention to lose no time in giving the residents the benefit of up-to-date sewerage connection. As one of the councillors remarked, those living in the Oak Bay district had been suffering from the lack of this sanitary convenience much too long. Now that the authority for making a change was vested in their representatives it was not the intention to "let the grass grow under their feet."

The advisability of the appointment of what was termed a "path master" was introduced by one of the members. The duties of such an individual, it might be well to explain, would be to attend to the repairing of sidewalks, the cleaning of drains, and, in short, looking after the innumerable small repairs of which the public thoroughfares are in constant need. The matter was left in the hands of a select committee, which will report.

Other business of minor importance was considered, after which the meeting adjourned.

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VALUE OF A GOOD NAME.

"In business and private circles a reputation for honesty and truthfulness is regarded as a large and valuable asset." This sage-like deliverance is taken from the columns of the Colonist, the zealous defender of all the acts of the McBride government. It will be observed that the professional politician is expressly exempted from the class to whom a reputation for honesty and truthfulness is a large and valuable asset. That is well. To attempt to invest certain members of our extraordinary provincial administration with virtues which in the ordinary affairs of life are considered "a large and valuable asset" would be "quite too absurd" in the light of the records of the past three years. Was the Dewdney deal an honest transaction as between the taxpayers of the rest of the province and the specially favored people of the Premier's own constituency? Did the government deal honestly with the people of British Columbia when as the trustees of the public estate it gave away eight hundred thousand acres of land to a great corporation which had neither moral nor legal title to the same? Was the Kaien Island deal an honest transaction? Was the manner of its transfer to a "band of adventurers" in the first instance characterized by honesty and truthfulness? Were the "band of adventurers" specially selected as the agents of the government in this grotesque deal between the "province" and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company because of the irrefragable reputation they enjoyed for honesty, truthfulness and general all-round probity? Did the government display a love of truth, honesty, justice and fair dealing when it concealed for more than a year the facts connected with that odorous transaction from the representatives of the people and permitted the band to secure to itself immense tracts of land that would become of immense value because of the immediate presence of the railway whose terminus it undertook to settle upon historic Kaien Island? The Premier during his recent trip north, which has been heralded by his devoted organ as a veritable triumphal procession, reiterated his belief and the belief of the government that the Kaien Island deal was a "good bargain in the interests of the country." Does the Colonist share his belief? Does our contemporary think for a moment that a fraction of the people of British Columbia believe Premier McBride spoke in honesty and truthfulness when he made such a palpably mendacious statement? If the government be imbued with a deep regard for truth and honesty and fair dealing, why did it not conduct its negotiations with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company for the settlement of its Pacific terminus directly and openly before the people? What obstacles were there to its dealing directly with the officials of the company? Why was it necessary to employ intermediaries at all, even intermediaries of the highest repute? Is not the manner in which the deal was consummated the most convincing evidence of a disposition to subvert truth and honesty and to engage in a transaction inimical to the true interests of the public? The fact is that the ministers know their course is indefensible. They cannot give any reason that will satisfy people of common sense as to the bona fides of their intentions. That one transaction alone is sufficient to demonstrate that the government is not to be trusted—that it is dominated by grafters and is subject to the will of corrupt intriguers—even if there were not an abundance of other evidence of an illuminating character as to the greed and selfishness and general worthlessness of this administration which calls itself the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had.

THE DEMAGOGUE RAMPANT.

Comrade Hawthornthwaite has been turning his rapid-fire guns of oratory upon the government again. Surely the Socialist leader during his election campaign must have learned something regarding the esteem in which the administration is held by the people of the province or he would not be so outspoken in his denunciations of the men whose political lives he saved in the first instance and has consistently supported in all their acts during the two subsequent sessions of the legislature. We confess we are surprised at the words of this ardent patriot when we remember the many pleasant passages that have passed between the Premier and the most faithful of all his supporters on the floor of the chamber. Speaking at Vancouver on Sunday evening, the Socialist ranter declared with characteristic emphasis: "If Land Commissioner Green had been a member of a Socialist administration, he would have had to quit on twenty-four hours' notice." We confess we do not clearly understand the position of this self-constituted savior of the people. It seems to us that Mr. Hawthornthwaite, when he had an opportunity to give expression to his opinion of the Kaien Island deal in something more tangible than words, supported the transaction with his vote, explaining, rather illogically, we think, that it was one of the natural developments of the "capitalistic system." Why he should now turn around and assail the Chief Commissioner must be beyond the understanding of all except those who have made notes of the peculiar vagaries of the

champion of popular rights and liberties. Besides, why should Mr. Green be singled out for condemnation? The Premier and every member of his government have declared that the Kaien Island transaction was "a good one, in the interests of the country." If Mr. Hawthornthwaite is convinced by the experience he acquired during his tour that opinion is hostile to the government because of the peculiarity of the circumstances under which the transfer of the terminus for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway took place, and that he must hasten to atone for his sins in supporting the deal or lose whatever chance he had of public support, it is not likely the sacrifice of Mr. Green would be considered a sufficient expiation. The administration as a whole, in the light of its attitude, must stand or fall as a result of the judgment of the electorate. The only matter of public importance in connection with the utterance of the Socialist leader is that his eyes have been opened to the light in which the public regards him and his position as an alleged independent—that he understands, in case there be another session of the legislature, that he must hasten to make amends for past actions and to create an impression that there is an element of sincerity in his character. And that is something that will be considerable difficulty in demonstrating to the satisfaction of people who believe the prime requisite in a reformer to be honesty and sincerity.

THE WATER PROBLEM.

It will be of little use, and it may be mischievous, to attempt to confuse the issues involved in the question of an improved water supply for the city. Our first duty is to provide a better system of distribution and thus to tide over the difficulty for the coming year. The matter of a permanent future source of supply cannot be decided until reliable data has been secured. In the meantime the City Council should be supported in the action it proposes to take in order to secure the best possible results from the existing system. One authority of unquestioned repute has pronounced upon the capacity of Elk lake. According to the water commissioner we are at the present time drawing water from Elk lake practically up to the maximum limits of that reservoir under present conditions. Elk lake might be made to fulfil requirements under certain circumstances, which circumstances include raising the banks of the lake and limiting the consumption of water by the application of meters to every service in the city. But this proposition involves the co-operation of nature with water consumers to some extent to insure its success. It implies an increase in the precipitation of water from the clouds in order to fill up the enlarged storage area and the acquiescence of the people in the proposal to restrict consumption. Only in this way, as we understand the situation, can Elk lake be made to fill requirements. The perplexing feature in connection with this proposition is that nature might fail us even if the people were agreeable to what appears to be an unnecessary restriction with such an abundance of water at command in the Highland district and at Goldstream. There is no guarantee that the rainfall will be greater during coming years than it has been in several years past. In such case, what would be the use of providing an additional storage capacity, a fact that we are now practically drawing from Elk lake up to the limit of its powers of supply, and as it is evident that under the peculiar circumstances of Victoria an abundance of water is necessary for the perpetuation of the chief of our attractions as a place of residence (or as a "show city," if you will), there is no choice for us but to look to a more prolific source of supply. Such being the situation, would it not be well to divest ourselves of all prejudice, carry out the improvements which must be made in any event, and make up our minds as to what we shall do in the future when certain points now in controversy shall be cleared up and we know with absolute certainty where we stand as between the Highland district and Goldstream?

As to entering into a contract which would involve the purchase of a partial supply at a cost of twenty-five thousand dollars a year (the interest and sinking fund on a capital sum of at least half a million dollars), that is absolutely out of the question.

WERE THE RAIDERS CANADIANS?

We are indebted to that usually sane and reasonable journal, the New York Times, for one of the most remarkable "appreciations" of Canadians ever penned. The subject of the Times' remarks is of course the sealing question, upon which Americans have always been remarkable for their peculiar point of view. A short time ago it was reported in the press that the crew of a Japanese vessel had been caught raiding an American sealing preserve on one of the islands in the northern seas. The Mongolians were treated as pirates, of course, and subjected to the treatment they deserved. They were shot on sight. In a highly diplomatic way, the American government expressed its sorrow that it was necessary to resort to such extreme measures; but we are told there is a vast deal of difference between expressing regret and offering an apology. To ap-

ologize might possibly imply an inclination on the part of the United States authorities to offer compensation for a "justifiable outrage." And at the same time the Times wishes the fact to be strictly understood that Americans are not going to judge the Japanese harshly in this matter. In fact they do not blame the Japs at all. Canadians, the mischief-makers who have stiff-neckedly stood between Americans and their legitimate claim to the ownership of the seal herds, will be found on investigation to have been the real raiders. The words of our contemporary are as follows: "It is possible that the killed or captured seal poachers were in fact Japanese. In describing the poaching in Russian waters, Mr. Kipling has set forth that English they be and Japanese that hang on the Brown Bear's flank. And some be Scot, but the worst, God wot, and the boldest thieves be Yank."

"As a matter of fact, the meanest and most ruthless slaughterers of seals are the Canadians, whose cause was adopted by their Government. It is quite possible that just as the Gloucester fishermen on our own coast are in large part 'Bluenoses,' registered as Americans for the purposes of having their catch admitted as the 'product of American industry,' Canadians may have chosen to register themselves as Japanese, when they were caught, in the hope of mitigating their punishment. The enterprise is of a kind that certainly looks more like that of defiant 'Anglo-Saxon' than like that of the law-abiding Nipponese, who obey without question the orders of their government. Seal poaching, on the other hand, is the most lawless of industries. As Mr. Kipling again puts it—

There's never a law of God or man runs North of Fifty-three,

and, brave as the Japanese is, he is not a lawbreaker. "Of course we are more interested than any other country in preventing the practice which has been shown to be so dangerous. Of the annual catch, Arctic and Antarctic, an American government, by contract with its own government and the Russian government, controls by far the largest share. It is true that the tribunal of Paris refused to adopt the contention of Mr. Phelps that the seal was a domestic animal, but the tribunal did lay down regulations which were intended to prevent the extinction of the animals by ruthless Canadian poachers, and which, if really enforced, will doubtless have that effect. We cannot afford to waive one iota of our rights under international agreement. Nor can Japan, though not a party to it, afford to encourage her nationals, active or putative, in violating it."

Is the above not calculated to promote cordial relations between the northern and southern peoples of this most noble continent? Is it not a most liberal exposition of the American point of view? The national inclination of the Japanese is to conform strictly to the law as made by the accommodating Briton for the benefit of grasping American monopolists, while the will of Canadian poachers is to disregard that law and to corrupt the morals of nations which are naturally law-abiding! Nevertheless and notwithstanding, if Canadians had been the sole judges of their rights in this matter, as they ought to have been, and as they will be in the future, the agreement of Paris would never have been reached and our rights on the high seas would never have been subjected to the restrictions imposed with the consent of Great Britain. Further, in which Canada as a nation was more, in which Canada as a nation was more interested, instead of merely a handful of people in Victoria who were engaged in a lawful industry, there might have been serious trouble over that Paris agreement.

The Colonist says it has but a vague idea of "who are included in the famous circle" of adventurers held responsible along with the members of the government for the infamous Kaien Island deal. And yet yesterday our contemporary remarked with smug hypocrisy that a reputation for truth is generally regarded as a large and valuable asset.

Although Comrade Hawthornthwaite is an "amoonish cuss" as he wibes the sweat from his toll-turrowed brow and poses before his credulous supporters as a slave of circumstances and the "capitalistic system," it is possible to give him and his pleasanties too much attention. Still we cannot but quote some of his remarks occasionally. Speaking at Vancouver on Sunday night, the twentieth century knight-errant, who has sworn to free the downtrodden and oppressed sons of toil providing he has not to work himself at anything more toilsome than talk to do, it said: "They talk about me as being in the vanguard, though not a leader, in this province—a revolutionary Socialist. You can bet your life I am a revolutionary Socialist—revolutionary to the last degree. Knowing that I am a slave, that I am producing children and rearing them for the slave markets of the world, if I thought I could not obtain emancipation and freedom for those I love and brought into the world, I would be a revolutionary Socialist in the sense in which our enemies understand, or, at least, apply the term. If I thought I could not obtain my emancipation and my children's, if peaceful means—by my ballot, I tell you I would be organizing in this province a

COORRIG COLLEGE: Results of Recent Examinations Were Handed Out For Publication Monday.

The results of the recent examinations at Coorrig college were issued on Monday. In speaking of the work done during the past year, Principal Church refers to it as being the most successful since he took charge of the institution, sixteen years ago. Principal Church's report is to the effect that group I. (English), group V. (Holy Scripture) and group VI. (Art) were uniform and excellent—group II. (mathematics) and group III. (languages) were good, but group IV. (sciences) was only fairly good.

The tabulated list of results is as follows: Group I. English. Language and grammar—W. Russell, 85; A. Russell, 75; H. Hawksley, 80. History and literature—Harold, Malloy, L. Hawksley, Stanley, Church. Writing and correspondence—A. Russell, 83; W. Russell, 81; Malloy, 78; Hawksley, 79; H. Hawksley, 77; Bournot, 76; E. Totty, 75; S. Hawksley, 75; Clinton and Totty, 75. Spelling and dictation—W. Russell, 89; A. Russell, 75; Bournot, 79; Hawksley, 79; H. Hawksley, 78; Stanley, 80; C. Hawksley, 75; E. Totty, 75; Sutton, Young, Byrne.

Group II. Mathematics. Mental—A. Russell, 92; W. Russell, 92; Malloy, 80; Bournot, H. Hawksley, Church, Clinton, Byrne. Arithmetic—W. Russell, 86; Harold, 84; Leslie, 79; Irwin, 79; Clinton and Byrne.

Group III. Languages. Algebra—W. Russell, 90; A. Russell, 84; Harold, 79; H. Hawksley, 80; Stanley, 75.

Group IV. Science. A. Russell, Harold, W. Russell, Malloy, Leslie, Hawksley and Bournot, commended.

Group V. Holy Scripture. Ivan Hawksley, 92; W. Russell, 86; Harold, 83; Malloy, 83; L. Hawksley, 81; A. Russell, 80; Stanley, 77; Hawksley, 77; Church, 77.

Group VI. Art. Map drawing—A. Russell, 85; Malloy, 80; W. Russell, 79; Bournot, I. Hawksley, highly commended.

Freehand drawing—A. Russell, Harold, Malloy, W. Russell, Sutton, excellent. Bournot, Irwin, Hawksley, Leslie, Hawksley, Elliott and Totty, very good. Clinton, Byrne and Young, good.

Mechanical drawing—A. Russell and Malloy, excellent.

Promotions. From the result of the above examinations, the following promotions take effect: Promoted to junior division, senior—W. Russell, W. Russell, H. Malloy.

Promoted to mid division, intermediate form—I. Hawksley, S. Bournot, I. Hawksley.

Promoted to mid division, junior form—J. V. Church, S. Hawksley, E. Totty, C. Hawksley and E. Sutton.

Promoted to junior division, junior form—C. Totty, S. Byrne, L. Young.

Corrig college will recommence work on Tuesday, September 4th. Owing to the waiting list from June there are hardly any vacancies left.

JAPANESE HARDWARE. Sawmill Equipment Is Being Sent From Vancouver to Supply Market.

The importation of fine finishing hardwoods from Japan, which will result in the shipment from Vancouver to Ataru in a few weeks of a fairly large sawmilling and logging equipment, has been undertaken by A. P. May & Co. of Vancouver. This firm several years ago secured the rights to extensive tracts of timber in Japan, but during the progress of the Russo-Japanese war the latter government refused to permit the exportation of the timber on the ground that it might be required in warfare. Now, however, the embargo has been removed and the cutting of the timber will be carried on just as soon as the necessary plant can be forwarded and installed in the woods.

A DYNAMITARD Attempted to Destroy Residence of John Scott at Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, Aug. 15.—A dastardly attempt was made to destroy the residence and probably the entire family of John Scott, a railway employee here, by dynamite. The building was badly wrecked by explosion. No one was injured. No motive can be advanced, but the police have a suspect under arrest.

Hamburg uses \$7,500 worth of blueberries every year for changing white wine into red wine.

CHILLIWACK LINE. The Proposal Which the British Columbia Company Has Under Consideration.

When Managing Director Buntzen, of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, leaves Vancouver on Saturday to return to London, where he will be in close touch for another year with the directors of the company, he will bear with him full information concerning the scheme of constructing a tram extension from New Westminster to Chilliwack, involving an estimated expenditure of about a million dollars.

Mr. Buntzen has made a trip along the proposed route, that he may be thoroughly acquainted with the conditions presented. During the present week all the municipal councils affected will have presented to them drafts of a by-law for submission to the electorate, authorizing the construction of the line. The welcome which has been given the preliminary announcement of the scheme and the positive assurance the backing of such a well equipped company gives of the resultant opening of the localities affected leave no margin of doubt that the request will be favorably considered and the municipalities will aid in every way in their power.

On the part of the London board, while there has been no formal action, the question has been informally considered, and the scheme is strongly favored, the ultimate deliverance only awaiting the declaration of the public affected as to the requirements which will be made. With such a state of feeling on the part of public and company, the construction of the new line is well high positively assured.

The line would be about 55 miles in length, passing through Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack municipalities. The company agrees to begin work within a year after the passage of the by-law by the people, and complete the line within three years of that date. The exact route has not yet been decided upon, but preliminary surveys will probably be made this season.

The company does not ask for a bonus or land grant of any kind whatever. Neither does it demand exclusive franchises, but it does insist that the right to construct the extension shall be given to it. The company will purchase its right-of-way outright, save through townships, where permission to use dedicated streets is, of course, necessary. No special favors of any kind are asked save the usual exemption from taxation for the first ten years as provided by the Municipal Clauses Act.

The rates to be charged by the company are specified in the measure and are to be 4 cents per mile between local points and a rate of 2 cents per mile for through traffic. The line will, like all the interurban lines of the company, be constructed both for a freight and passenger traffic.

The company will install light and power projects into every locality affected.

BELLINGER MAY OPERATE. Report That Head of Britannia Syndicate May Open Mine at Great Central Lake.

That post-haste trip that H. C. Bellinger, the well-known mining man of Vancouver Island, made to Great Central lake this week in company with other gentlemen, has created considerable speculation among those who follow his movements.

Ostensibly the trip was to be a fishing one, but rumor now has it that the extensive interests that Mr. Bellinger represents are figuring on opening a copper mine at Great Central lake.

This would undoubtedly involve the building of a smelter at the mine, with less other arrangements, not a likely possibility, are made to ship out the ore. Mr. Bellinger is expected back this week, and if there is anything doing no doubt the public will hear of it.

MOTOR SPEEDING. Objected to by Residents of Saanich District—Remedy on Bridging Seymour Narrows.

The municipal council of Saanich held their regular meeting on Saturday, the 11th inst. Complaint was made by a resident of Cedar Hill of the reckless manner in which automobiles were being run over the country roads. It was decided to take measures to regulate the speed at which automobiles may be driven on the district roads.

A memorial to the Dominion government in reference to the bridging of Seymour Narrows was considered and signed by the council and others who were present.

WEEKLY WEATHER. Victoria Meteorological Office.

The weather during the week was fine, sunny, with the advance of an oceanic low, which caused a copious rain on Sunday, the 12th, and has not only been most abundant in general, but has caused forest fires on the lower Malahat. Showers on the 12th and the northern coast of 1/2 inch or more of rain on day and lightning accompanied rainfall on the 12th, a southerly gale occurred on coast. Considerable rain on the coast from Cape Horn during the 10th and the same time intense over the interior from Sacramento valley. No Kootenay, and light rain on 14th. The weather in the districts has been some occasional showers, with a few drizzles. The week has been continuous, with a few thunderstorms. Total sunbath 48 hours; rain, 52 inches; temperature, 76.3 on 11th; lowest temperature, 62 on 11th; highest temperature, 82 on 11th. New Westminster—Rain, 75 on 11th; temperature, 82 on 11th. Kamloops—No rain; temperature, 100 on 11th; lowest temperature, 78 on 11th; highest temperature, 78 on 11th; lowest temperature, 16 inches; temperature, 82 on 11th and 9th; lowest temperature, 62 on 11th; highest temperature, 74 on 11th; lowest temperature, 74 on 11th; lowest temperature, 74 on 11th.

VANCOUVER COURT HOUSE. Plans of F. M. Rattenbury Have Been Accepted—Work to Begin at Once.

Tenders for the excavation and basing of the new court house at Vancouver on the vacant lot adjoining the Hotel Vancouver are to be called for this week, and construction is to proceed with at once. Mr. W. J. Bowser, M. P. E., visited Victoria last Sunday with ex-Attorney-General Wilson to settle upon the plans. J. F. Garden and A. H. B. Macgowan, the other Vancouver members, were to have gone down, but Mr. Garden was engaged on a survey and could not leave, and at the last moment Mr. Macgowan found himself unable to go.

Mr. Bowser says that the plans for the large new building will now finally be settled upon. It will be constructed of dressed stone, and the completed work will cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000. It will occupy a large portion of the block, and its width on Georgia and Robson streets will be 150 feet. It will consist of two stories and a basement, which being level with the street will really give it the appearance of a three-story building. The entrance to the second floor from Georgia street will present a very imposing appearance, with large stone pillars and carved capitals, and the whole building will culminate in a dome somewhat after the fashion of the legislative buildings in Victoria.

The plans were designed by F. M. Rattenbury, the well-known Victoria architect, and the designer of the government buildings. They were accepted in competition with some of the best architects of the Dominion. Competitive plans were called for and were submitted to the president of the Agricultural Institute in Toronto. The government has purchased the plans of the local man, Mr. Rattenbury, whose connection with the building now ceases, the future superintendence being turned over to Messrs. Dalton & Eveleigh, architects, of Vancouver.

Tenders will be called this week for the foundations and basement, and the work will be proceeded with so that this part may be completed before the end of the month. The contract taken with the internal arrangement of the building, the architect having consulted with different lawyers as to their ideas of the most convenient layout for a court of law.

CONTINUES THE SEARCH. F. W. Bense Is Looking For Missing Sullivan-Sinclair Party Along the Yukon.

F. W. Bense, who is making a careful search of the Yukon for the bodies of the members of the lost Sullivan-Sinclair party who left Dawson in a snow late last fall, left here last night to continue his search on down the river, says the Rampart Forum of July 20th.

Bense left Dawson in May and since that time has been unflagging in his efforts to find some trace of the bodies, but so far without success. Dynamite has been freely used in all expeditions along the river. He has found numerous traces of the snow, many wood choppers in the flats saw it go by in the ice this spring, and all appear on the description of the craft, even to the grips and trunks floating in the swamped and battered hulk. Bense is satisfied that he will find the wreck somewhere below Tanana.

Twenty miles below Eagle he found the body of an Indian lodged in a log, which he has taken to the mission at Eagle last fall. Bense noticed that the Indians had been found upon the bodies of three of the Sullivan party. Bense is employed by Chas. Sullivan of Dawson, to make the search.

INDIAN PRINCE DEAD. Ranjitsingh, the Cricketer, May Come to the Throne.

Bombay, Aug. 15.—The Jam of Navar, Ranjitsingh, the celebrated Indian cricketer, champion batsman of all India in 1900, was the adopted son of the Jam's father, and formerly in the succession, but he was passed over. Owing to the absence of heirs there is a strong possibility of Prince Ranjitsingh succeeding to the throne.

The moon is the sluggard of the solar system, its 2,273 miles an hour in its journey around the earth comparing with the earth's 66,579 miles an hour.

McClary's ALL Kootenay Steel Range wearing parts are made extra heavy Kootenay Steel Range London-Toronto-Montreal Winnipeg-Vancouver-St. John N.B. CLARK & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

Local News. A meeting of the Jubilee hospital will be held on Friday evening. The date of the Delta Agricultural fair, has been changed to 21st and 22nd. Miss Thelma Thompson, the local manager of the local man, Mr. Rattenbury, whose connection with the building now ceases, the future superintendence being turned over to Messrs. Dalton & Eveleigh, architects, of Vancouver. Tenders will be called this week for the foundations and basement, and the work will be proceeded with so that this part may be completed before the end of the month. The contract taken with the internal arrangement of the building, the architect having consulted with different lawyers as to their ideas of the most convenient layout for a court of law. CONTINUES THE SEARCH. F. W. Bense Is Looking For Missing Sullivan-Sinclair Party Along the Yukon. F. W. Bense, who is making a careful search of the Yukon for the bodies of the members of the lost Sullivan-Sinclair party who left Dawson in a snow late last fall, left here last night to continue his search on down the river, says the Rampart Forum of July 20th. Bense left Dawson in May and since that time has been unflagging in his efforts to find some trace of the bodies, but so far without success. Dynamite has been freely used in all expeditions along the river. He has found numerous traces of the snow, many wood choppers in the flats saw it go by in the ice this spring, and all appear on the description of the craft, even to the grips and trunks floating in the swamped and battered hulk. Bense is satisfied that he will find the wreck somewhere below Tanana. Twenty miles below Eagle he found the body of an Indian lodged in a log, which he has taken to the mission at Eagle last fall. Bense noticed that the Indians had been found upon the bodies of three of the Sullivan party. Bense is employed by Chas. Sullivan of Dawson, to make the search. INDIAN PRINCE DEAD. Ranjitsingh, the Cricketer, May Come to the Throne. Bombay, Aug. 15.—The Jam of Navar, Ranjitsingh, the celebrated Indian cricketer, champion batsman of all India in 1900, was the adopted son of the Jam's father, and formerly in the succession, but he was passed over. Owing to the absence of heirs there is a strong possibility of Prince Ranjitsingh succeeding to the throne. The moon is the sluggard of the solar system, its 2,273 miles an hour in its journey around the earth comparing with the earth's 66,579 miles an hour. WEEKLY WEATHER. Victoria Meteorological Office. The weather during the week was fine, sunny, with the advance of an oceanic low, which caused a copious rain on Sunday, the 12th, and has not only been most abundant in general, but has caused forest fires on the lower Malahat. Showers on the 12th and the northern coast of 1/2 inch or more of rain on day and lightning accompanied rainfall on the 12th, a southerly gale occurred on coast. Considerable rain on the coast from Cape Horn during the 10th and the same time intense over the interior from Sacramento valley. No Kootenay, and light rain on 14th. The weather in the districts has been some occasional showers, with a few drizzles. The week has been continuous, with a few thunderstorms. Total sunbath 48 hours; rain, 52 inches; temperature, 76.3 on 11th; lowest temperature, 62 on 11th; highest temperature, 82 on 11th. New Westminster—Rain, 75 on 11th; temperature, 82 on 11th. Kamloops—No rain; temperature, 100 on 11th; lowest temperature, 78 on 11th; highest temperature, 78 on 11th; lowest temperature, 16 inches; temperature, 82 on 11th and 9th; lowest temperature, 62 on 11th; highest temperature, 74 on 11th; lowest temperature, 74 on 11th; lowest temperature, 74 on 11th.



BOTH WATER SCHEMES WILL BE VOTED UPON

Council Eliminates Meters and Wooden Pipes in Water Committee Project--Mayor's Proposals in Another By-Law.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Two water schemes will be submitted to the ratifiers as soon as possible...

Mr. Prece--"We will have to clean out the lake and cut the wire weeds and trees. This has not been done for years. The trees are all right but not insects."

Mr. Prece--"A great deal of the cost of the lake cleaning is not mentioned in the report."

Mr. Prece--"No, sir." Mr. Prece--"Suppose the pump was to break down, would the city be safe from a fire?"

Mr. Prece--"No, sir." Mr. Prece--"Suppose you had the 30-inch main, how would you be if the North Dairy pump broke down and you were able to light a fire on the higher level?"

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of pipes to be adopted. He instanced a report submitted earlier in the evening as to cost of pipes of different kinds. This report read as follows:

I beg to call your attention to steel lap-welded pipe, which, as you will see by the attached list of cost, comes between the wood and cast iron pipe, being more expensive than the former, but cheaper than the latter. It is a perfect joint, and being perfectly smooth inside, the friction is reduced to a minimum. The cost of laying is also less than the cast iron, as only half the quantity of lead is required, and the joints are every 20 feet, instead of every 12 feet.

Table with 3 columns: Size, Wood, Lap-welded. Rows for 4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch, 18-inch, 20-inch.

The amendment was then put and carried unanimously. Mr. Prece moved that clause 5 be struck out. It was as follows:

5. For a high level water tank situated somewhere on Rockland avenue bridge or other suitable site, \$15,000.

Mr. Prece--"Your head's there for you to pull on." Mr. Prece--"There is something wrong. I think there is something wrong."

Mr. Prece--"There is something wrong. I think there is something wrong." Mr. Prece--"There is something wrong. I think there is something wrong."

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Mr. Prece--"There is something wrong. I think there is something wrong." Mr. Prece--"There is something wrong. I think there is something wrong."

in a day this summer. In reply to a question, Mr. Prece stated he would prefer a 30-inch main to the proposed pump, provided both cost the same.

Mr. Prece--"Suppose the pump was to break down, would the city be safe from a fire?"

Mr. Prece--"No, sir." Mr. Prece--"Suppose you had the 30-inch main, how would you be if the North Dairy pump broke down and you were able to light a fire on the higher level?"

Mr. Prece--"No, sir." Mr. Prece--"Suppose you had the 30-inch main, how would you be if the North Dairy pump broke down and you were able to light a fire on the higher level?"

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THE WARD BY-LAW FINALLY PASSED

TEN ALDERMEN FOR NEXT CITY COUNCIL

Other Business at Last Night's Regular Meeting--Local Improvements Laid Over.

A full report of the discussion of the water question at the council meeting Monday, and its result, appears elsewhere in this issue. There were, however, other matters dealt with. The Local Improvement By-Law, that should have come up for final passage was laid over for a week in consequence of the disapproval that has arisen since the publication of its provisions in the Times.

All the aldermen but Ald. Fell, who is out of the city, were present on time last night. His Worship occupied the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, after a minor change at the instance of the Mayor.

Before proceeding with business Ald. Yates, on a question of privilege, repudiated a statement alleged to be made by him in last Wednesday's Colonist. It was made, he said, by Ald. Stewart. The reporter, he thought, had got things mixed by reason of the speaker's name being Stuart Yates.

The acting deputy minister of agriculture, at Ottawa, wrote acknowledging receipt of the council's communication in relation to the proposed removal of the leper station, and stated the matter would be laid before the minister. Received and filed.

Oak Bay municipality, through the reeve, wrote asking a conference re: water supply with connection with the city sewer on Davie street. This will be taken up by the city engineer and the sewer committee.

Senator MacDonald made vigorous objection to paving Wharf street with wooden blocks. As his reasons for this he said the roadway was in average repair; that wood paving was not good; that property owners have had to recently meet heavy expenses for concrete sidewalks; that rents were low and the city was not to be benefited there; that the wharves were not occupied. On motion of Ald. Hall the letter was received and filed.

Curtailed the speed of automobiles was the subject of the next letter. It came from the police commission. Ald. Yates moved it be referred to the city solicitor with instructions to draft a proper by-law. This will include not only speed regulations, but abolition of unnecessary noises.

Ald. Fullerton asked if the city had power to do this or was it not dealt with already by the provincial authorities. Ald. Hall suggested the matter be laid on the table and taken up in committee. He thought Ald. Fullerton might be satisfied if the city had power to pass such a by-law. Those giving trouble, he said, were not Dr. Gareschee, D. R. Ker or Capt. Troup, but irresponsible young men. If drivers were compelled to have certificates, and owners of the machines held responsible for damage, there would be no trouble. In France, where there was no speed limit, there was not this dissatisfaction. Before passing any resolution the council should decide on the scope of the by-law. He particularly objected to the siren whistles.

Ald. Vincent said such a by-law might deal also with the speed of delivery carts. It has been suggested that a meeting of prominent citizens be called to discuss the situation as it now stands in conjunction with the Mayor and members of the water committee, or members of the council as a whole. But whether this is decided upon or not there is every reason to believe that the Mayor will announce a public gathering shortly before a vote is taken in order that the two propositions may be made clear to the minds of those upon whom rests the responsibility of making a choice.

This morning Mayor Morley stated that he did not wish it thought that he was assuming the responsibility of standing upon the water question. His position had been much the same from the outset. He believed that if the work rendering the Elk lake system efficient was being undertaken it should be done in a thorough manner. The actual additional expense of laying the new main was not so material as to make a great difference to the taxpayers. He simply wanted to give the citizens a selection so that, with the two propositions before them, they could decide according to their best judgment.

THE HOPE MOUNTAINS Are Giving Trouble in Securing Railway Route at Proper Grade. Hope mountains are proving an almost insurmountable barrier to the construction of the short line to the coast, says the Boundary Creek Times. It is a comparatively easy matter to reach the summit from this side, but the difficulty is to get down on the Fraser river side.

Great Northern engineers have succeeded by providing for a 4,000-foot tunnel in securing a 2 1/2 per cent. grade, but this is not considered satisfactory and another party is being sent in there this summer to secure if possible a reduction of this grade.

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN WANTS THE EAST

INTERVIEW WITH HIM WHILE IN ST. JOHN

He Expressed His Views on Various Questions Local to the Maritime Provinces.

Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, arrived in the city Saturday evening and is at the Royal Hotel. He is making a tour of the Maritime Provinces, and intends to visit the inland revenue offices in the principal cities in the East, so as to familiarize himself with the working of the department.

The minister will inspect the St. John office. From St. John he will proceed to Halifax, where he will remain a day or two, afterwards proceeding to Sydney, Charlottetown, Moncton and other points.

Mr. Templeman is the representative of British Columbia in the cabinet. With the needs of the West, where he has resided for some twenty years, he is thoroughly conversant, and now he is desirous of knowing more of the East. When Mr. Templeman went to British Columbia it was only a courageous and forceful man who dared to advocate Liberalism. He was not looking in either of these qualities, and consequently he is regarded in his own province as the father of Liberalism on the Pacific coast.

He saw the party grow from a small handful until to-day there is a solid Liberal contingent behind him in the House of Commons, and the city of Victoria, which was so long a Conservative hive, returned him by an overwhelming majority.

This is not his first visit to St. John. Mr. Templeman to a Telegraph representative, "I was here some thirty years ago. I was then a newspaperman as I am still, and therefore took an interest in this part of the Dominion."

"There is nothing sectional in the Liberal party. If one man takes a little more West than he does East, or a trifle more East than he does West, it is not because he desires to see the progress of prosperity of the country. The Premier has nobly led the way in wiping out race and religious distinctions and the same policy is pursued in regard to all sectional differences. We do not see it between provinces so widely separated and with so diversified interests. What we really want is to see more of each other. This is my object in spending some time in the Maritime Provinces. The West is always ready to shake hands with the East."

"What do you think of our city?" "You have a beautiful city; splendid business blocks, fine residences, beautiful parks, artificial and natural, and an invigorating atmosphere which calls for four meals a day instead of three. "And our harbor?" "Oh, I didn't forget the harbor. You have an excellent harbor and deserve a great deal of credit for having shown great public spirit in investing so much of your own public money to make it largely what it is. It will repay you for your confidence in it as a great asset."

"The nationalizing of the harbor is an important subject with us. "That matter is also under the consideration of the government. The time when the harbors recommended by the transportation commission shall be nationalized cannot be long delayed. But you understand the Liberal government have done many big things since its coming into office and are still engaged with large works. Everything cannot be done at once. Victoria and Vancouver, as well as St. John and Halifax, expect to have their harbors nationalized next year, and there are others planning to do so."

"This prompts me to ask about the dredging." "That is a matter which Mr. Hyman has in hand and you may rely upon the fact that he says will be faithfully carried out."

Mr. Templeman is more of a worker than a talker, which is characteristic of all successful newspaper men. Before leaving Ottawa he was dealing with the much-talked-of question of denaturing alcohol, and for a beginning reduced the price of alcohol for manufacturing purposes by twenty per cent. and expects to make a still further reduction.

Accompanying Mr. Templeman on his tour is William Mackenzie, of Ottawa, one of the leading men in the past gallery at Ottawa, who is receiving a hearty welcome from St. John friends.

CUT GLASS ROOM. Latest Innovation in the Big Furniture Store of Weller Bros. The latest innovation to the big furniture store of Weller Bros. is a dining room from the keeping of costly elegance. The room is on the first floor near the entrance to the office. Its dimensions are 12 by 15 feet. It is to be entirely covered with mirrors and with electric lights, great shelves and other features. It will, when it is stocked with the most expensive goods, be one of the most attractive corners in a store that is already in point of stock and arrangement one of the finest in the Pacific coast. In providing this new room the firm expect to keep their cut glass entirely free from dust, thus obviating a nuisance that was impossible under the old conditions. The suggestion for the improvement came from Fred Russell, who has just returned from a trip to the big factories in the East. There is now a large shipment of cut glass on the way from the celebrated Libbey factory in Toledo, which will be placed on exhibition as soon as it arrives.

PUSH IN THE STATEMENT MADE

Building Operations are From Every Poss

Reports, Aug. 14--Ed. Wilson, of London (Grand Trunk Railway); Charles M. general manager; third vice president, Guilan, fourth vice president by some friends; Rivers-Wilson, arrives evening, Mr. Hayes, the Grand Trunk Railway's intentions with manner in which the monoton and Prince constructed; whether right through from Ed Rupert, or built from the middle in Co. fed as soon as the route decided on the company every possible point, rushing work as quick as the wheels can be turned, and it required a decision on the best route of help was becoming for the Grand Trunk for the Grand Trunk can be created and impossible to get out of the province, and when it decision of procuring new railway it was worse than the problem of becoming more difficult would like to see a rail orders into the Dominion.

A New Pacific engineers are lining a new pass through its location is not the engineers are quite can be created and impossible to get out of the province, and when it decision of procuring new railway it was worse than the problem of becoming more difficult would like to see a rail orders into the Dominion.

Edmonton, Aug. 14--Pacific engineers are lining a new pass through its location is not the engineers are quite can be created and impossible to get out of the province, and when it decision of procuring new railway it was worse than the problem of becoming more difficult would like to see a rail orders into the Dominion.

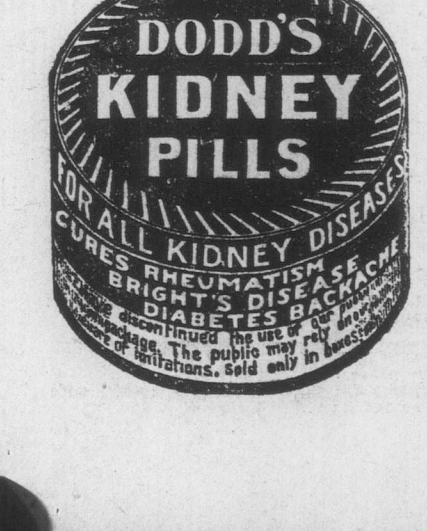
Hamilton, Aug. 14--K. C. M. P. P. chairman bills committee in the House of Commons. The West at the point of death here from acute Bright Italian Sta.

Montreal, Aug. 14--Italian labor agent an conspicuous Italian Montreal for some years, held by the police, left cheek. His assassin, escape. Cordasco, well known during the year ago into confinement of foreign railways. As a result lawsuits were filed against the company. The fee and other monies been illegally collected popularity has consequently last night's stabbing has been the work of some Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 14--yesterday received the 58th birthday of the Forty thousand her afternoon for the Association convention next week. The other members of visiting the Mathias Zock, a 60 has been killed in act pines. Unless the carpenter tied to-day the card forced, which means a agreement with employees. Show the buildings in the city of she and her brother when the horses became Choked With

Pictou, Ont., Aug. choked to death yesterday. Show the buildings in the city of she and her brother when the horses became Choked With

Montreal, Aug. 14--tent of \$3,000 was cut broke out this afternoon of the Ogilvie Flour buildings of the company. The prompt arrival and the excellent plows confined the hour after the alarm all danger had passed. 000 bushels of grain the time and the day being considerable. An ing on one of the pul



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

PLEASANT THE EAST... IN ST. JOHN... On Varian the Maritime... man, minister... at the Royal... of St. John... the Mar... in the pres... as to fa... the working... inspect the St... John he will... he will remain... wards proceeding... Moncton and... representative... in the cabinet... West, where he... twenty years, he... and now he... more of the... pleman went to... as only a cour... who dared to... how from a mere... is a solid... him in the... and the city of... long a Conserv... by an over... visit to St... man to a Te... I was here some... as then a news... and therefore... is part of the... sectional in... man talks a lit... does East, or... he does West, it... tries to see an... don not fairly... with the mar... as a nation... growing broad... ing more and... at makes for the... of the country... led the way ad... religious dis... policy is pur... sectional differ... between prov... and with so... What we really... than some time... The West is... hands with the... of our city? ... all city, splendid... residential build... in the city... natural, and all... which calls... instead of three... the harbor. You... and deserve a... or having shown... vesting so much... money to make... ill yet repay you... it as a great... of the harbor is... with us."... under the com... ment. The time... mended by the... sion shall be na... g delayed. But... al government... things since as... ill engaged with... and Vancover... and Halifax, ex... bos nationalized... are others."... o ask about the... which Mr. Hyman... may rely upon... he will be faithful... of a worker... is characteristic... paper men. Be... he was dealing... of question of... for a beginning... col for manu... twenty per cent... still further re...

WILL RUSHWORK IN THE PROVINCE... STATEMENT MADE BY C. M. HAYS OF G. T. P... building Operations are to Be Commenced From Every Possible Point... Dominion News... (wrote, Aug. 14.—Sir Charles Riv... of London, president of the... and Railway Company. Lady... Charles M. Hays, Montreal... general manager; E. H. Fitzg... vice president, and P. H. Mc... chairman, four vice-presidents... by some friends of Sir Charles... Wilson, arrived in Toronto this... evening. Mr. Hays was asked about... the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com... company's intentions with refer... to the line between Edmon... and Prince Rupert would be... constructed; whether it would be... through from Edmonton to Prince... Rupert, or built from the... of the foothills. He said that... as soon as the route was definitely... decided on the company would build... every possible point, with a view... to rushing work as quick as could... be done. There were four names to be... considered, and it required some little... time to decide on the best route. The... question of procuring men to work on... the railway it was worse. Mr. Hays... said that the problem of procuring... help was becoming more difficult to... solve, and he would like to see a... great influx of laborers into the... Dominion.

POPE DEALS WITH FRENCH SITUATION IN AN ENCYCICAL LETTER TO CLERGY... The Bishops are Admonished to Organize Their Forces Against Enemies of Church... Rome, Aug. 14.—The text of the... Pope's long-expected encyclical to... the archbishops and bishops of France... concerning the future conduct in... view of the enactment of the law... providing for the separation of church... and state, appeared in the Observator... Romano to-day.

BRUTAL ACT BY RUSSIAN GUARDS REFINED YOUNG LADY LASHED WITH WHIPS She Was Seized by Squadron of Horse on Streets and Beaten at Barracks... St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—Intense... popular indignation has been created... here by the brutal treatment of Mile... Smirnova, a refined young woman, at... the hands of the crack Chevalier... Guards. While a squadron of these... soldiers were passing along the... Nevski Prospect yesterday, Mile... Smirnova, who was accompanied by another... young lady, remarked: "They are as... gay as if they had captured Port... Arthur." Pedestrians hearing the... remark repeated it, and quite a crowd... gathered and joined in the jeering... The conductor of the cavalryman... suddenly wheeled his squadron and... gave the command to charge with... drawn whips. The troopers then... charged the crowd, laying about them... right and left.

AGREEABLE TO THE EXTENSION OF SEASON Prof. Frics Willing to Make Change in Trap Regulations--Empresses Will Reduce Time... Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Prof. Frics... this morning with Prof. Bellin... ham agreeing to the proposition that... the trap season should be extended... to the middle of September. He also... agreed to have the gill netting season... extended until the end of the month... of the year.

SEEKING FUGITIVE BANKER IN PROVINCE... Chicago, Aug. 15.—Determined to... overlook no possible clue to the where... abouts of Paul O. Stensland, the... fugitive president of the Milwaukee... avenue state bank, the police wired... yesterday to Nelson, B. C., a small... road book which was found in Stensland's... pocket, to furnish explicit directions... for reaching Nelson.

J. TUNSTALL KILLED IN NANAIMO MINES... Nanaimo, Aug. 15.—James Tunstall... a shot lighter in No. 1 mine here, was... killed a few minutes after noon to-day... A shot had been fired and Tunstall... went to examine the formation when... a ball of rock struck him in the head... in a horrible manner, causing instant... death. He was a middle-aged man... who had been employed for many years... in the mines.

AMERICAN TRAVEL... English Company Employ Important Railway Man to Handle This Branch of Traffic... San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The Exam... iner says to-day that J. C. Stubbs, the... traffic director of the Harriman... system in Chicago, has accepted an offer... of \$70,000 a year from an English rail... road corporation to go to London and... handle the company's American travel... William Sproul, it is said, will be ap... pointed in his place as traffic director... of the Harriman system at a salary of... \$50,000 a year.

QUITTING POLITICS... Paris, Aug. 14.—The Pope's encyclical... to the archbishops and bishops of... France prescribing their attitude with... regard to the church and state separa... tion law attracts widespread attention... here, and its probable effects are... subject of animated discussion by the... press and public, particularly by the... clerical and official classes responsible... for the execution of the law. A pontifi... cal messenger arrived here this morn... ing bearing the document to Arch... bishop Richard, who soon afterwards... gave out the document for publication... The entourage of the archbishop... summed up their views in the following... words: "The Pope has spoken, and we... bow with submission and joy to his... instructions."

BEAUTIFUL TEETH... BOWES' ANTISEPTIC TOOTH PASTE, 25 CENTS. BOWES HAS IT... A GREAT OFFER... THE London TIMES... Regular Price \$3.15... Weekly Edition \$4.01... The Semi-Weekly FREE... Regular Price \$1.00... Weekly Edition \$1.00... Pearson's Magazine \$5.15... THE London Times Week and either one of the others For \$3.30... A great chance to obtain Englan... greatest weekly, British Columbi... greatest paper and a world-renown... magazine at a bargain. Annual s... scriptors only, payable in advance... J. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, Times, Ottawa, Ontario.

IMPORTATION OF HINDUS CONDEMNED BY SOME MEMBERS OF TOURIST SOCIETY

Majority Decline to Pass Resolution of Protest at Meeting—Other Business Transacted

A meeting of the combined committees of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association was held Tuesday at the city hall.

The chairman announced that H. Cuthbert, the secretary, had returned from a trip to the States, and that he had his report to present.

Col. F. B. Gregory complained of the state in which the roads were left by the Victoria Gas Co., now engaged in excavations.

Dr. Carter, on behalf of the civic committee, stated that they had met a couple of times.

Col. Gregory thought the association should be careful not to get at "loggers' heads" with the Mayor and council.

Major Morley did not think it was a question of "loggers' heads." The association should co-operate.

Upon motion of Ridgeway Wilson it was decided to request the city council to consider the advisability of rounding the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Fort and Government streets.

Beaumont Boggs brought up the question of the advisability of being made to keep upon the proper side of the streets.

The Mayor took a note of the protest. E. B. Wallace drew attention to an apparent misunderstanding between the Victoria Development and Tourist Association and the Horticultural Society.

There is a cucurbitaceous plant called the loof, from the fruit of which is derived the loofah.

Mr. Carter contended that the majority of the fruit farmers could export more than two or three men the year round.

Mr. Wallace knew something about the loof, and he said that he had lived strictly according to the principles of the loofah.

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HELD UP BY HINDUS FOR HIGHER WAGES

ISSATISFIED MEN WALK OUT IN BODY FROM YARDS OF MARINE RAILWAY THIS MORNING—WANT ADDITIONAL PAY FOR OVERTIME.

There is trouble among the men employed at the B. C. Marine Railway Co., Esquimaux. This morning between thirty and forty of the carpenters, shipwrights and other helpers went out on strike.

The three scientists working with identical instruments and astronomical clocks alike to the fraction of a second, are trying to determine accurately the provisional line laid down by Mr. Ogilvie in 1888.

With the announced object of making an inspection of the fishing industry on Puget Sound, a party of British Columbia officials and fishermen went to Bellingham Monday.

Heading the Washington delegation which was in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Chairman T. J. Gorman, of the Washington commission, and E. B. Dwyer, manager of the Pacific American fisheries.

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LOCATING BOUNDARY. Scientific Observations Being Made to Determine Base Line of the Meridian Line.

Dr. Otto J. Klotz, the Dominion astronomer, is now in Vancouver, for the purpose of determining scientifically the location of the Meridian line of longitude running down from the Arctic ocean and marking by treaty the boundary line between Alaska and British territory.

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WILL BE OPEN TO CITY'S GUESTS PREPARING WELCOME FOR THE CRICKETERS Meeting of the Victoria Club Management Held Last Evening—Ross Rifle Pleases Marksmen.

A largely attended meeting of the management committee of the Victoria Cricket Club was held Monday night for the purpose of completing arrangements for the carnival fixed for next week.

The rifleman of Ottawa had their opportunity of judging of the merits and demerits of the Ross rifle on Saturday, July 28th, at the Ottawa Evening Journal.

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INSPECTION OF THE SOUND FISH TRAPS Party of Canadian Fishery Commission Have Gone to Bellingham—Meeting Washington Camerymen.

With the announced object of making an inspection of the fishing industry on Puget Sound, a party of British Columbia officials and fishermen went to Bellingham Monday.

Heading the Washington delegation which was in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Chairman T. J. Gorman, of the Washington commission, and E. B. Dwyer, manager of the Pacific American fisheries.

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THE RIFLE. NEW ARM TESTED. The rifleman of Ottawa had their opportunity of judging of the merits and demerits of the Ross rifle on Saturday, July 28th, at the Ottawa Evening Journal.

"Of course, it is impossible to reach a final opinion of the rifle on a low score by using a strange gun.

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THE CURTIS & HARVEY. An important shoot will be held on the 19th inst. at Langford Plains, when the Curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot for under the auspices of the Victoria club.

The shooting of Otto Weller in the Dupont Powder Co's trophy match is described as a record.

On Tuesday, the 21st inst., the annual matches of the Victoria club will be held at the Victoria rifle range.

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WEEKLY WEATHER. The weather during the week ending the 12th, the sun was out for an hour and a half, and a copious rain fell on the 13th and 14th.

At the Willows traps on Sunday the tenth and last shot for the Dominion Cartridge Co's medal took place under the auspices of the Capital Gun Club.

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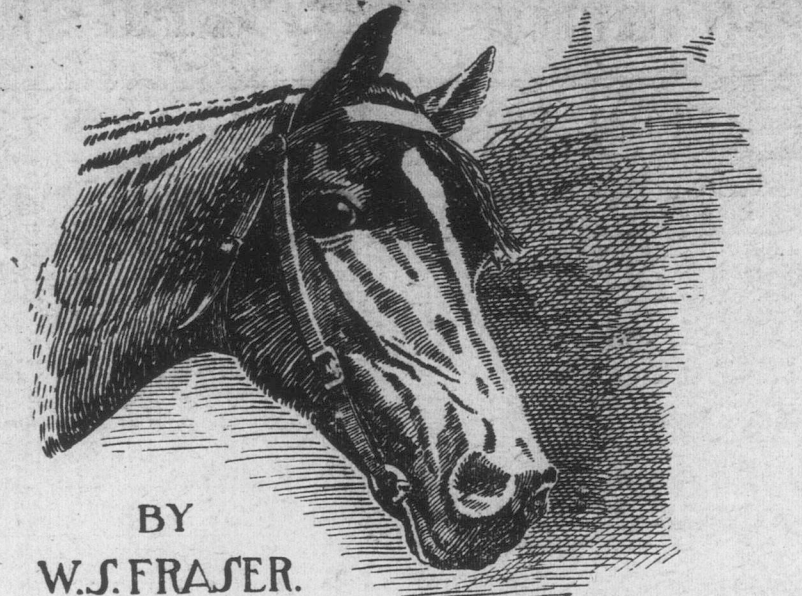
If it pains you to stand long or walk far, use "Foot Lin." It makes feet vigorous and prevents tenderness.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR NEMO THE QUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS





10 THOROUGHBREDS



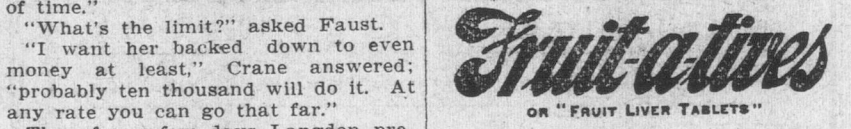
BY W.S. FRASER.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

"What should win the Eclipse, Langdon?" he asked. "Well, I don't know what'll start," began the trainer, with diplomatic caution, running over in his mind the most likely two-year-olds. "Would Porter's mare have a chance?" "I think she would. I hear something about a trial she gave them good enough to win—if I could find out her time—Porter don't talk much, an' Andy Dixon's like a clam. There's a boy in the stable, Shandy, that I might pump—

Hot Weather HEADACHES

Tablets, powders, drugs, of any kind will NOT cure headaches. Simply because they never reach the CAUSE of the headache. What causes headaches? Poisoned blood, always. If the bowels are constipated— If the kidneys are weak— If the millions of pores of the skin are not active— There are bound to be headaches.



FRUIT-A-TIVES are pure fruit juices combined by a chemical process with tonic and mineral antiseptics. 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

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GREAT DAY FOR THE TROLLEYMEN

PICNIC YESTERDAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Sports at Sidney Attract Very Large Audience—Oak Bay Wins at Baseball.

(From Thursday's Daily.) It was a great time the Street Railway men had yesterday at their second annual picnic. There was an extremely large attendance and everyone voted the trolley boys one of the most successful sets of entertainers that have handled a big crowd from Victoria.

With bowls, kidneys and skin all healthy and working in harmony, the blood is kept pure and rich and there can be no headaches.

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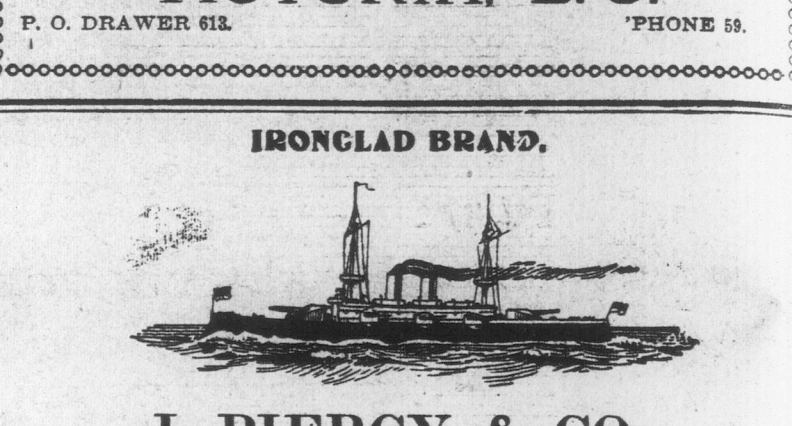
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Separator Oil Ruddy Harvester Oil Eldorado Castor Oil Capitol City Cylinder Oil

MANY USE OIL. FOR SALE BY THE HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO. LIMITED VICTORIA, B. C.



J. PIERCY & CO., Makers of Overalls, Top Shirts, Etc. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. VICTORIA, - B. C.

WEST REJOICES WITH THE EAST

SECTIONALISM NOT WANTED IN CANADA Hon. W. Templeman Interviewed at Halifax on His Tour Among Inland Revenue Offices.

Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, who is making a tour of the Maritime Provinces, arrived in Halifax the other day. He spent two or three days in St. John and came to Halifax by way of Digby and the Dominion Atlantic railway.

Mr. Templeman is the representative of British Columbia in the cabinet. He has been four or five years a member of the government, and about seven months ago was given charge of a department. Mr. Templeman is the proprietor and director of the Victoria Times, the leading newspaper on the Pacific Coast and one of the best in Canada.

When Mr. Templeman went to British Columbia it was only a courageous and forceful man who dared to advocate Liberalism. He was not lacking in either of these qualities, and consequently he is regarded in his own province as the father of Liberalism on the Pacific Coast.

When Mr. Templeman said that he was delighted with his trip through the land of Evangeline. "I was here some thirty years ago," he replied. "Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was then in power, and he was anxious to see the Maritime Provinces so that they might see for themselves the resources and capabilities of the East as well as the advantages which were to accrue from Ontario and Quebec, being connected with the Intercolonial railway. I was in the newspaper business then—as I have been since—and took advantage of the suggestion of the Premier of that day."

\$1.00 PER CAN ESTIMATE MADE OF PRICES

CUTTING GRAIN IS NOW WEATHER-OTHER DOMINION

Winnipeg, Aug. 17. Grain Dealers' Assoc. following estimate of under date of August 4, 1906: 4,495,000 acres at 19.4¢, 87,203,000 bushels. Oct. at 41.2¢ bushels per acre.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17. Incorporation of Manitoba Jockey Club. McKendrick, president of Northern, Hon. Robt. Whyte, of the C. P. G. L. Drewry, F. W. Hubach.

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