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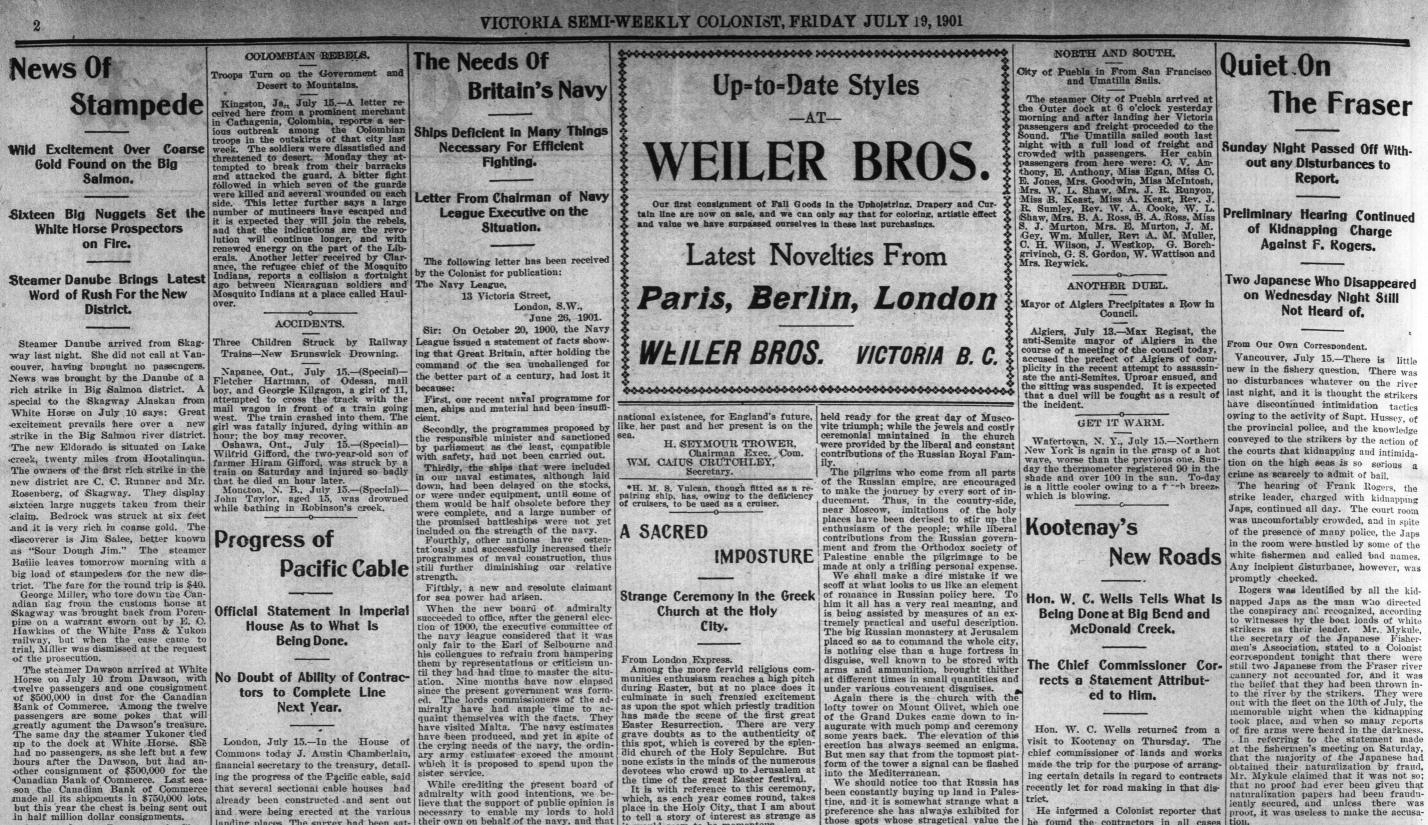
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> Ottawa, Ont., July 16—(Special.)—The Secretary of State for War has sent the following message to the Governor-Gen-eral: "By His Majestr's command, offi-cers are to cease wearing mourning on July 24, but as citizens will wear half mourning. Officers attending any social function should wear a crape band round the arm on such occasions."
> Members of Strathcona's Horse who have not received their South African war medals will be able to receive them from the Duke of Comwall and York, in the manuer authorized for members of other Canadian contingents.
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> Windsor Mills, Que, July 16—The Windsor Wills, Que, July 1 -Strathcona's War Medals. J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, H. McK. ROBERT BEATTY DEAD. Twombly, William Rockefeller and Samuel Rea would be elected to the directorate of the Northern Pacific Rail-Known Torontonian. directorate of the Northern Pracific Rail-way Company to fill vacancies to be created.
> The announcement was made by J. P. Morgan in a formal letter addressed to Kubn Loeb & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill, in which Mr. Morgan says he submits the names given above in accordance with a memorandum signed on May 31, the composition of the board was to be lett to him. He suggests that the new direc-tors assume their duties as soon as pos-sible. In conclusion Mr. Morgan says: "Every important interest will have in close touch with the situation as a whole and there should be no difficult in reaching a conclusion that will be fair and just to all concerned and to the establishment of permanent harmony mong the different lines. To this end amaner as will seem desirable." The directorate of the Northern Paci-fis representative with will be brait and usas to fifteen men, and the last stilt or on out was as solows: Edward D. Adams, George F. Baker, Robert Bacon, Dumont Clarke, Robert M. Gat away, Brayton Ives, D. Wills, James John S. Keenned, Damiel S. Lammont, Charles S. Mellen, Walter G. Oakman, Samuel Spencer, Charles Steele, James stiliman and Eben B, Thomas.
> CAREFLESS TORONTO. directorate of the Northern Pacific Railway Company's grounds, namely, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Tields; and would obstruct the B. C. S. B. Co., which had the prior right Argument will be heard tomorrow and will probably last all day. scription. The balance due the men employed at the War Eagle and Centre Star for July will be paid tomorrow. The exodus of miners is in full swing. The Spokane Falls & Northern office brought in City Ticket Agent Brandt from Spokane to help ont with the rush. Everything is still quiet about the city. The police have stopped all public gam-bling as a precautionary move. Cases Against Captains at Torouto Dismis Toronto, July 16.—The crusade against Sunday trips of steamers on Lake On-tario has fallen through. This morning the police magistrate dismissed the cases of the captains of three steamers, It was shown that the steamers were « their regular trips and not doing excur-sion business. ONE DAY SENSATION. 4 Shooting at Cabinet Minister Less Ex-citing Than French Duel. The police have stopped all public gambing as a precautionary move.
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> Russian Writer and Reformer Is in Very Dangerous Condition.
> St. Petersburg, July 17.—Newspapers and private despatches received here from Moscow represent Count Tolstoy as seriously ill with gastrie fever, and say his friends and relatives have been summoned to his hedside.
> MERCHANTS' BANK PRESIDENT.
> H. M. Allan Elected to Replace His Uncle.
> Mertreal, July 17.—(Special)—H. M. Montague Allan was this morning elect el president of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, ro succeed his uncle, the lata Andrew Allan.
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greatly agument the Dawson's treasure. The same day the steamer Yukoner tied up to the dock at White Horse. She had no passengers, as she left but a few hours after the Dawson, but had an-other consignment of \$500,000 for the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Last sea-son the Canadian Bank of Commerce is made all its shipments in \$750,000 lots, but this year the chest is being sent out in half million dollar consignments. that several sectional cable houses had

A despatch from Dawson to the Skag-way New's dated July 10, says: The police raided the O'Brien club yesterday and confiscated the gambling apparatus and \$980 in cash. Capt. Scarth and Ser-geant Beyts, with five policemen forced an entrance. This is the first police raid in Dawson, and has occasioned much falk.

talk. Jack Marchbank, the proprietor, and J. C. Douglas, C. H. Ingram and John Anderson, gamblers, were arrested. The proprietor was fined \$100 and costs and the gamblers each \$25 and costs. Lawyer McKay, who appeared for the defendants, strongly protested, but with-out avail, against the confiscation of the monor

Money. A new placer strike has been made on the east side of Lynn canal, a short dis-ance below Haines. Four groups of claims, each containing 160 acres, were staked on the Kehenia river, which en-ters the canal near Haines. Nothing but prospects have so far been found.

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devotees who crowd up to Jerusalem at the time of the great Easter festival. It is with reference to this ceremony, While crediting the present board of the time of the great Easter festival. It is with reference to this ceremony, which, as each year comes round, takes place in the Holy City, that I am about to tell a story of interest as strange as it would seem to be momentous. You will have to imagine a weird scene It is the interior of the Church of the Holy Sepuichre on Easter Day of the year 1894. From wall to wall it is pack-ed with a mass of deeply-stirred and semi-frenzied devotees belonging to the rival Greek and Latin churches, who, after many weary miles of travel by land and see, have at length arrived at the long-imagined goal of their pilgrimage. Within that motley cosmopolitan as sembly with its countless eyes strained ecstatically upon the sacred shrine, there is a force of pent up emotion ready in a moment to break from all control, and capable of any excess under the jealous, ungovernable passion which dominates each unit, careless of aught but the at-tainment at all hazards of its own de-sires. It seems a strange satire that the only measures of precaution avail

that several sectional cable houses had already been constructed and sent out and were being erected at the various landing places. The survey had been sat-the time has bealt of the navy, and that the time has now arrived to speak out. The House of Commons has sanctioned a plan to spend £30,000,000 on six army corps that cannot leave England unless the navy is supreme. And the navy is supreme no longer.

of cable would begin this week. Mr. Chamberlain said landing sites had been selected on Queensland, New Zea-land, Norfolk Island, between New Zea-land and New Caledonia, and at Vancon ver Island, and that the cable board was satisfied as to the ability of the contrac-tors to complete the work by the end of 1902. MAVE GONE TO THEIR LIMIT Manager McNicoll Says C. P. R.

But men say that from the topmost plat-form of the tower a signal can be flashed into the Mediterranean.

We should notice too that Russia has been constantly buying up land in Pales-tine, and it is somewhat strange what a preference she has always exhibited for those spots whose stragetical value the be for military instincts of former ages has emphazied by the erection of castle and fortalice.

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rate. At Revelstoke a road is being built which will give access to the Big Bend country, by skirting the river for intermitted in the Levant supplies us with a ready clue to that gigantic and mysterious piece of hypocrisy, the Czar's Peace Congress, by which specious pretenee the most aggressive and militant power in the world did not blush to subserve its ends.
The appearance of Germany in Syria and Palestine was a sufficient blow to that the versatile Kaiser had conceived the briliant idea of addressing the nations of the world from the City of the Prince of Peace an appeal for general disarmament and the inauguration of an era of universal peace on earth, the statesmen of Russia at once took alarm
rate. At Revelstoke a road is being built which will give access to the Big Bend country, by skirting the river for ine miles around a bad stretch of broken water, where connection will be made with a steamer, now under construction, which is being subsidized by the goreriver as far as Death Rapids. The importance of this road and steamboat service may be estimated when it is considered that every pound of freight into that country at present pays a toll of 14 const. It is hoped that the road will be statemer ready for business soon enough to carry in supplies to the several mining camps before the close of navigation.

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dants. Saunders vs. Russell was then proceed-ed with . In this case plaintiff seeks a decree of foreclosure on mortgage exe-cuted by defendant, and the latter pleads infancy when the deed was executed. Lawson for plaintiff, Gregory for defen-dent

dant. Mr. Justice Drake heard Clarke vs. Cummings et al., in which the defen-dants, trustees of an estate, sought au-thority from the court to carry out a certain agreement with the plaintiff. An order was made accordingly.

Richmond, Que, Juply 15.—(Special.)— The Grand Trunk railway station, freight shed and twenty-two dwelling houses at Warwick, twenty miles from here, were totally destroyed by fire yes-terday afternoon while the entire popu-lation was at church. The railway line was destroyed for a considerable dis-tance and traffic delayed some hours. The village was without fire appliances of any kind, and the flames had got such headway before being discovered that the residents had not time to save any of their effects. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. There was practically no insurance. The fire is believed to have originated by children smoking by stealth on the railway prem'ay.

THE BONDHOLDER.

From Slocan Drill.

From Slocan Drill. R. E. Allen's packtrain has completed the task of bringing down five tons of ore from the Bondholder, which is to be shipped to the Nelson smelter. The ore was taken out by P. McVicars during his lease on the property and is high grade. During the packing one of the horses went over a bluff with a load, but escaped with a savage cut on the head. Mr. McVicars is shipping the ore in the Black Prince car. Black Prince car,

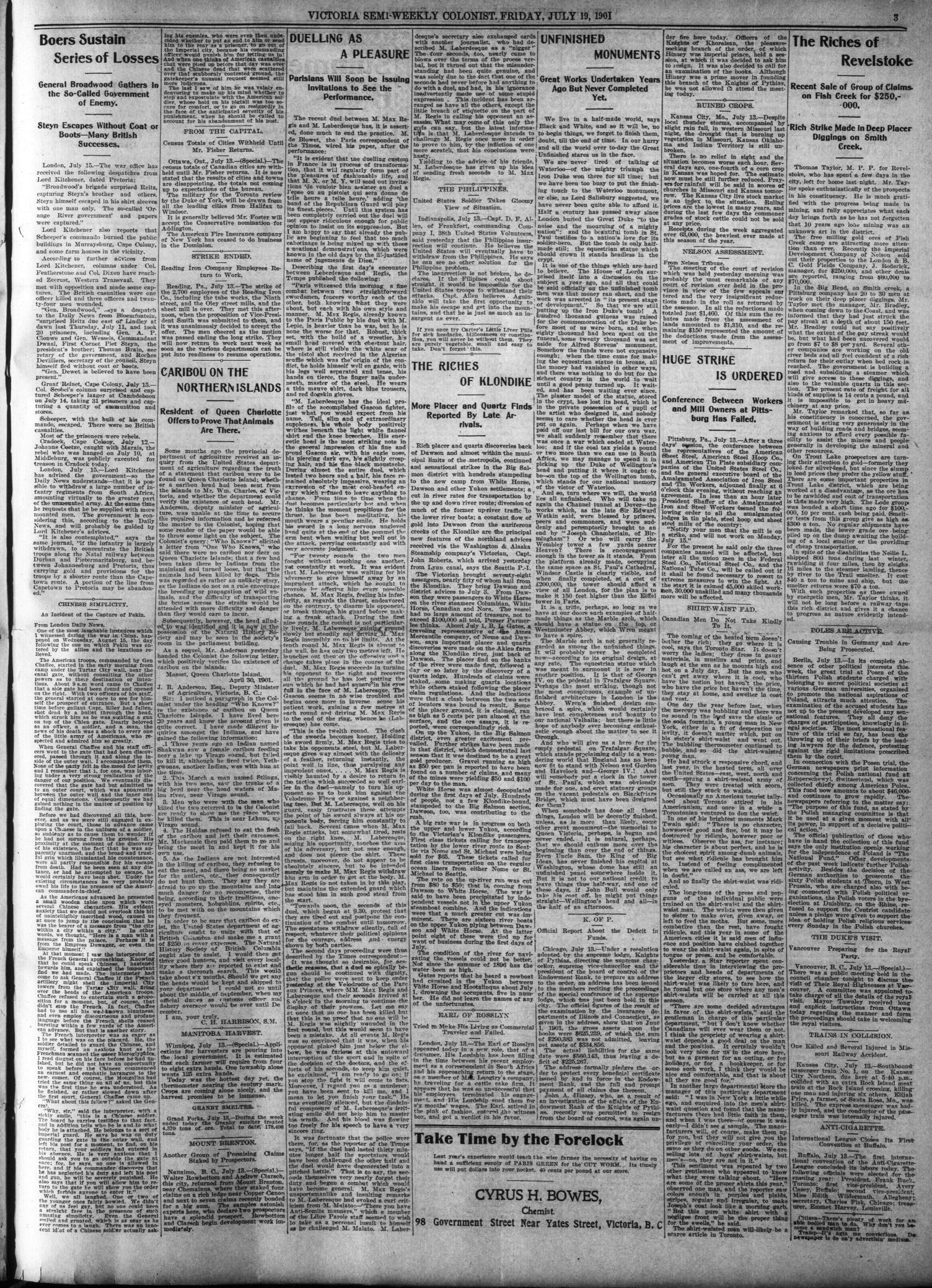
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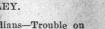
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LABOR TROUBLES.

The difficulties in labor circles in all parts of the country are apparently increasing, and very considerable uneasiness exists as to what the outcome will

There have been prosperous times for a sufficient period to enable the unions to strengthen their finances and printed on the coast will look for great the employers to get balances to their things from the development of trade credit, so that neither party feels greatly between America and the Orient, but concerned about a cessation of work for the interior papers have been slow to a little while. This is true in a general way, but there are hundreds of example, where there is some talk of the and while specially directed to United there is no difference between combinmill-owners refusing to sell lumber to States trade, illustrates very well what ation of capital and unions of labor. We contractor employing union men, a cessa- Canada may expect in the same direction of work would mean that great tic sands of people, many of them wholly innocent of any of the causes of the trouble. We believe that the great ma-jority of workingmen are inclined to listen to reason, and that they will not do anything that will precipitate social confusion, and therefore that they will be anxious to discover some way by which such a condition of things as is threatened in Seattle can be avoided. An instance of union tyranny was brought to the notice of the Colonist yesterday by a gentleman, whose position is a re-sponsible one. He told of a case where a union in this province has fined a man, not in any way connected with it. \$10 for employing a Chinaman and had notified the man's employers that they

mibe the occupation of the writer. We must, of course, in every instance know the real name of the writer. The let-ters must be brief and they must not Vancouver and Nanaimo have promised deal in invective, innuendo or personali to send large contingents, and nothing ties. It would give us great pleasure to present as many letters under the above conditions as correspondents care to send us. Let us have a symposium of views a complete success. We are sure that a product of mines for assay and sale on this very important matter, and some there will be very great public interest in good may result from it. We suggest the occasion, which will be a source of

as a theme for a beginning: Compulsory pleasure and profit to many people. arbitration: Is it feasible? ROSEBERY'S MANIFESTO.

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vater, but the success attending work in The synopsis of Lord Rosebery's letter the Porcupine district encourages the beto the City Liberal club of London printlief that the Canadian diggings will prove of great value. We observe that have the requisite consular certificate. ed in the Colonist yesterday, only whets one's appetite for the whole of it. The American miners in the Chilkat com-London papers regard it as a very implain that duty is charged on goods taken

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They are in Canadian territory and the fact that they went there before the line national Liberal party, and says that the materials for it are already available, and it asks if Rosebery will do his part was established cuts no figure whatever. Miners will take notice that they can towards bringing about that end. The

Chamberlain thinks that the war in Times calls upon him to "place his great abilities at the service of the country by throwing himself heart and soul into the work of converting the Liberal party 75 to the policy in which he believes," and captures of Boers and large quantities of him for a certificate. The moral is:

upplies. We note that ammunition does Bring your gold to Victoria. says that for this work he has "singular advantages-birth, ability and national- not form any considerable item in recent ity-for playing an important part at a "bags," which indicates that the Boers have very little left. While it was precritical time"

If Rosebery will act upon this suggesmature to announce, as the Daily News tion, there is no doubt that millions of did, that Kitchener has advised it to be people would rally to his support. He time to begin a withdrawal of the inhas a great hold upon the confidence of fantry, it is noteworthy that we hear the public, for he is moderate in his nothing of the despatch of fresh troops, views and full of the best type of patrio- and as a considerable number of men m. During the days of Gladstone, are being invalided home, the inference when careful observers foresaw that on is that Kitchener feels that he has the

A European paper contains an advertisement from a man who wants to buy an island, and his tastes are so cosmo

the Gladstonian programme. It is evident now that Gladstonian Liberalism. died with its creator, and before a new party can be got together under the old name, it will be necessary not only to have a new leader, but new issues. The very fact that Rosebery did not see eye to eye with Gladstone is a reason to think that he is the man for the hour. The Empire will await with interest his decision as to his future course. If he does not intend to follow his declaration of views by some definite action, he ought not to have spoken at all.

TRADE ON THE PACIFIC.

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An important order has recently bee promulgated by the United States Treas-ury. The substantial part of it is exin the manner described by the consul, must be regarded as merchandize subject to the requirements of consular invoices." This description applies exact-

trict are being greatly delayed by high ly to the gold exported from the Yukor, for any person sending or taking gold from the British Yukon to Seattle to The Engineering and Mining Journal thinks the enforcement of this regulation across the provisional boundary, but we will be more popular in the British Columbia cities than in Seattle, which is

be no present way of getting round it. get just as much money for their gold in South Africa will soon be over, and the Victoria and get it just as promptly as daily record of events warrants that be- in Seattle or anywhere else, and will not lief. Almost every day brings news of have to go before the consul and pay

BRITISH DECADENCE.

A man does not have to be very old or to have kept very close track of periodical literature to know that a favorite topic with some people is the decadence of Britain. Her wise, or otherwise critics being the judges, the ancient kingdom has been on the verge of collapse any time during the last hundred years. When "the silly season" sets in, and the essay and editorial writers in

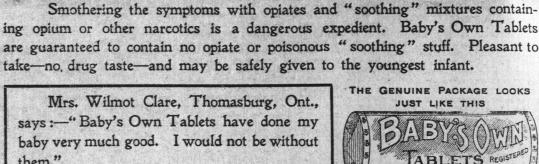
foreign countries cannot discover any new sensation, they trot out the old familiar story and tell the world that Britpolitan that he does not care in what ain must soon say a long farewell to all part of the world it may be so long as her greatness. They do not content the climate is not severe and vegetation themselves with hald assertions but they is luxuriant. The London Spectator array whole armies of alleged facts to thinks that the desire to own an island bear them out. One of the latest signs is likely to be contagious, and instances of coming disaster is the positive stateone or two cases where the owner has ment that Britain is living on her principal, because her income from foreign derived an immense amount of pleasure sources has fallen off. To be sure, there from such a possession. It does not nention the experience of M. Menier in is nothing in the income tax returns to Anticosti, but it might well be cited in show this. In fact the showing is quit illustration. We suppose there is no the other way, the returns demonstrating part of the world where these would-be that the income of the British people nsular proprietors could have a greater from foreign and colonial sources has variety to choose from than in British doubled in the last twenty years; but Columbia, and if any European capitalist when the prophetic fit is on a man, a lit- land was "engineered" by a man whose

is tired of the "madding throng," he tle thing like this does not stand in his sole qualification for the confidence of

Of course we know that the Brit- proved himself to be a troublesome per ish have lost all sort of standing as a son wherever he lived, and hence could military people, that is, in the opinion of not get employment. As is sometimes the The Times should be accurate in quot- the paper warriors. This loss of stand- case with such men, he has overreached

ing from a contemporary. For example: ing did not prevent the Imperial govern- himself and has committed the miners to ceptions to the rule. In Seattle, for ex- excellent appreciation of the situation, It states that the Colonist claims that ment, with South Africa upon its hands, a strike, which is entirely irregular from doing its full share in the recent from a union standpoint. The constitu operations in China. But here again, tion of the Western Federation of Minnever made any such sweeping assertion, what is the use of a man's being a pro- ers provides that: "It shall be unlawful phet, if he is going to allow himself to for any local'union to enter upon a strike hardship would be experienced by thou-sands of people, many of them wholly innecent of any of the armony of the sand to the place of commercial innecent of any of the armony of the sand be the place of commercial innecent of any of the armony of the arm apply to the other. But be this as it also upsetting all calculations based upon which shall be decided by secret ballot, may, it is satisfactory to find the Times the alleged inferiority of the British as and on the approval of the Executive addressing itself to the serious consider- a fighting race. M. de Bloch, who is a Board, who shall have fifteen days' no ation of the settlement of labor disputes. recognized authority on such matters, al- tice to consider the proposed change in Hitherto these matters have been left beit he is a Russian or a Pole, in a re- working time or wages made by them to to the class papers or doctrinaires who cent lecture said that it was more than the local union." This provision is write for reviews. It is a good sign doubtful if any other army in the world very reasonable one, a could have done as well under the new strikes are necessary, and if always actconditions that have arisen in warfare. ed upon in the spirit in which it appears The latest demonstration of the abso- to have been framed, would be a great cover a way of putting an end to the in- lute decadence of Britain arises from safeguard. The Rossland strike was orfluences which distarb industrial condi- the fact that there is a strong agitation dered by a three-quarters' vote of a

for the strengthening of the navy. It is small meeting, and hence from the asserted in some quarters that it is union's point of view cannot be justified. The Times is troubled with a at of the doubtful if our navy can control the What the effect of this showing upon blues. It thinks we must either have Mediterranean against all the other na- the strike will be cannot be at present



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TRUSTS AND TRUSTS. The employees in the tin-working es ments in the United States have gone out on strike. They make no comcesses of justice and the consequen plaint as to wages, hours of labor or any thing whatever except that the owners of the several establishments affected replace what can be destroyed in a few are not willing to "unionize" them all. The employers say that they are going leading papers of Seattle are now pursu-

ordered their followers not to work. There may be some other details, but they do not vary the case.

During recent years a great deal has been said about trusts, which have been held up as the most unholy of things. nitting that We are not going to defend them. Per haps the majority of people who complain that trusts are oppressing the workingmen, do not really know what a trust individual can possibly have, and it is, in the sense in which the term is

now chiefly employed, but accepting the thing which will prevent miners from ordinarily received definition that it is a carrying on their work. Our corresponcombination of people to control the out dent, while speaking moderately, is very put and the price of anything, may we much in earnest, and we suggest to the Imperial Federation in some form or dis-vies of the world, and the cry has gone ascertained, but it is very clear that not ask if a labor union, which undertakes officials of the railway that they should to say who shall work and for what look into the matter and see if there

chiefly to San Francisco, so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned. It is an abominable habit. No conceivable good can result from it, and great evil is alnost sure to follow. The harm done is not temporary merely. It dulls the sense of justice in the whole community, and under no system of jurisprudence can the courts rise above the level of public opinion. Cheapen the law and the proare bad in the extreme. Years will not months by such a course as the two

IABLETS REGIST

A correspondent complains that the White Pass & Yukon railway is not using much effort to promote the ship ment of goods to the Big Salmon country, which he says promises to be a placer region of the first rank. We can hardly understand why this should be so. The company referred to has greater interests in the development of the Yukon and its tributaries than any single seems incredible that it should do anyThe F

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organization can declare certain things to be offences and prescribe punishment for them, enforcing the payment of the fines imposed by means of a boycott. We of Eu are very sure that the labor organizations of Victoria would repudiate any such action by similar organizations else

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We refer to this subject frequently, and at some risk of being misunderstood and misrepresented, but it is a matter of such vital importance that it cannot of such vital importance that it cannot be passed by without an endeavor to bring people to understand the nature of the danger which threatens. The fault of the newspapers has been that they have not dealt with it offen enough have not dealt with it often enough. have allowed false ideas to be promulgated and have not sought to counteract them. They have allowed ill-advised persons to create an impression among thousands of people that there is a combined effort in certain circles to oppress the workingman, and they have never, or at least they have rarely, endeavored to show them that there are two sides to every question and they have utterly failed to point out to em ployers and employed alike that they

owe duties to the state, and that thes duties must be respected before private interests can be considered. We would like, if it were possible, as far as avoid the serious loss to the community look leniently upon those who take be derived from the local offices. and to individuals resulting from strikes, speedy vengeance for them; but it is a The question is a practical one. Calling names or the indulgence in fine-spun theories will not help its solution. To it maintained that the courts cannot be a question, which he is disposed to overuse an expressive slang phrase, it is up trusted to deal with proved crime, to the workingmen to say what ought to be done to create conditions under which employment can be rendered more sethe columns of the Colonist for the pur-

pose of full and free discussion. Corresondents need not sign their names to their letters, but we will not permit the use of pseudonyms which incorrectly de-

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great ports will be San Francisco. Portland and the Puget Sound cities. Great cities will be built rivaling those

of the Atlantic seaboard, and our fleets of merchant ships traversing the Pacific will carry a commerce equalling, it may be, that which now goes to Europe. It is interesting to note that when the arrangements now already well ad-

vanced are completed, there will be fortythree large modern steamships engaged in this trade. Most of us can remember when there were only two or three. The lent reason for maintaining the provin-

Active work has been begun at getting Public Works, may be an effectual meththe Exhibition grounds ready for the od, as would seem to be the case, for it cure. It is equally the duty of employ- forthcoming Fair. It is time now for the has directed the attention of two continers to contribute to the solution of the people of Victoria to take up this mat- ents to the affairs of the Oizewsky famquestion as far as they can. We would ter with a will. The Duke of Cornwall ily; but the method is open to objection, like to have all interested make use of has been asked to be present and open and we think the provincial zovernment it, and we ought to have an exhibition would not favor its adoption here.

worth showing him and his suite. There will be thousands of people here from near-by towns, and we should put our who is alleged to be exceedingly wealthy, best foot forward, because if we do not has organized a society called the White have a first class show, they will not be Boxers. The object of the organization likely to come again when we have an- is to drive all the black and yellow peoother. Then there is the pride which ple out of America. While he is about the people will naturally take in having it. he might at least have gone some-an exhibition worthy of the name. There where else than to China for a name for is little doubt as to how the people feel his precious society.

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mands will become. The trade of China is small today in comparison with what is small today in comparison with what is small today in comparison with what it will be when the millions of people who inhabit that empire rise to the scale of European civilization. It is through the gat-s of our Pacific Coast that the United States will supply much that China and other parts of the Orient will demand. For many years a large percentage of the products ship-ped from this country will be taken from states east of the Missouri river, but with the development of the Far West will come an increasing ability to supply both the raw material and the manufactured articles exported to bia dailies, and mentions the Colonist particularly. We hate to dispel love's young dream, but unhappily, and doubt-

less to its own great intellectual loss, the self-styled. "one-horse, jerk-water paper" never reaches the editorial table. Possibly the great thoughts of the "onenorse" institution percolate through the brick wall between the two offices, which may account for the imaginary inspira

Mr. Maxwell, M. P., is the authority for the statement that if the provincial government establishes an assav office in Vancouver, the Dominion government will not set up an office there, but will remove it to Dawson. This is an excel-It seems strange to read in United cial government office at Vancouver. Such

States papers letters upholding the right an office can take care of all the gold that the same class of authorities, it was not to execute private vengeance for certain will be brought down from the North,

To shoot at a man with a revolver for of justice in a civilized land to hear the purpose of drawing his attention to look, as Mme, Oizewsky did in Paris yesterday, the man being the Minister of

A man, whose name is not given, but

The birth rate in Australia is very low. and the reason is asked. Possibly the so-

would boycott the store in which he worked, if the fine was not paid. This is doubtless an extreme case, and very few unions would be guilty of such a monstrous performance, but the fact that it occurred shows the lengths to which irresponsible men are prepared to go. Fancy a state of things where a private organization can declare certain things are assuming the position which they have been said time and time again, but, is, but Jack has shown himself to be well Rossland by the strike, and if work is condemn, and we do not say wrongfully, when practised by capitalists. It is not rich prospects have been located on Lake right that a few rich men, by combin ing their intesests, should regulate the that operations will be at a standstill, production of necessary commodities, if freight cannot be got in. He also keep the world on short allowance, and says that the laws relating to the kill-

put up prices, while at the same time ing of game, while reasonable in the when he swept the sea in his ships of to do so, the industry of a whole comreducing the number of men in their vicinity of Dawson, are not so when munity is temporarily paralyzed. There employ. We condemn the creation of The commercial decadence of Britain is is a great loss of wages to the men, a applied to the Salmon River country, and a favorite theme. Here our next door great loss of profit to the mine owners, artificial conditions in the world of capiwork a great hardship, as they make it neighbors have the most to say. The a great loss to the merchants, a great tal, believing that the old established impossible for the miners to get fresh British character is marked by a sort of loss to the landlords, there will be dis- laws of demand and supply should work meat. The Department of the Interior should look into this part of the com

price, is not

blunt frankness in the discussion of all comfort, if not suffering, in many famil- freely. But we none the less condemn questions affecting the welfare of the jes, and all because a fraction of the the application of the same objectionnation. Everybody, who has anything to population cannot get a little more able principles to the labor market, and deny that it is in the public interest that combinations of men should be persay, says it out loud, so that all the world wages. A system which makes such a hears. Therefore when our neighbors happening as this possible is held up as

have been boasting that they were be- the triumph of intelligent co-operation coming the great commercial power of among workingmen. Are we not correct the world. British critics have been point- when we say that it is the crudest and ing out the lines wherein British trade most absurd method of settling disputes needs to be strengthened, and the con- between employers and employed that sequence is that a fine assortment of was ever invented?

the press of the Mother Country. Trade THE SITUATION ON THE FRASER commercial jeremiads can be culled from The situation on the Fraser seems to returns do not show this decadence, but again we ask, why a prophet with any be improved for there has been no atregard to his reputation should pay any tempt at violence. This is doubtles

attention to facts ? due to the determined manner in which Not to go too far back, we may all rethe Provincial Chief of Police, acting member having read how, at the close under orders from the provincial gov of the American revolution, when the ernment, has insisted upon the law be crown lost half a continent, the world ing respected. We are not without hopwas assured that the days of British that the white fishermen, now that the greatness were at an end. It managed to see that the law must be observed, will survive until Napoleon reached the recede from their position and go to work height of his power, when, according to fishing.

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how the country managed to struggle on the investment worse than useless. It until the Indian Mutiny, but then it was will take a very strong case on the evident that the final collapse had come, part of the fishermen to overcome this and the only question left to be considered was as to who should administer that such a case has been made out. The upon the estate of the deceased power. wisest thing the fishermen can do is to although Louis Napoleon seemed at one must see that they will not be permitted time to be under the impression that it to exercise coercion against the Japanwas to be his noble task to extinguish the Empire of Britain. He made a little defiance of the law will prove an exmistake in his prognostications, but this ceedingly unprofitable proceeding. Under

phecy descended upon the United States drag without it. Yet somehow or other, icy at home and abroad.

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plaint. mitted to say who shall work, for whom of sidewalk in James Bay, a correspon and for what wage. Unless our civiliza- dent wants us to say something about tion is to break down, it will be neces- a very bad and dangerous drain near sary to get away from any such crude Head street on the Esquimalt road. We notions of political economy. The in- have already spoken about the neglect

that action to that end will not be very gest to the Provincial Health Officer long delayed. The general public will that he should direct an investigation. not permit a few irresponsible leaders

to paralyze industry at a moment's notice, no matter whether those leaders the delay in the pacification of the late are bankers in Wall street or labor lead- South African republics, but the work is ers in factories. The evil of combination progressing. The constant capture of is growing so great that it will soon be necessary to choose between state own- have an exceedingly discouraging effect ership of everything and the old-fashioned freedom of individual action under

A PITIABLE SPECTACLE

best progress.

Seattle's latest murder has given rise to the most pitiable spectacle recently seen in connection with the administra which would have a tendency to render tion of justice. The Seattle Times is charging the Considines with murder, calling them the hardest names, citing what it alleges is evidence to prove their presumption, and no one can fairly claim guilt, attacking the judge who admitted

them to bail and generally endeavoring to convince the community that they are Once more all calculations miscarried, accept the situation as they find it. They two red-handed murderers. It even goes so far as to allege that the killing of Meredith was a part of a conspiracy in by the Associated Press made him say which the whole city government, the law and order league and a miscellan-

eous lot of other people are mixed up. did not prevent Britain from offering an these circumstances their best course by On the other hand the Post-Intellig asylum to him, when France turned him out. About this time the mantle of pro-go to work fishing or decide upon seeking is endeavoring to show that the judge did right, and it cites the opinions of phecy descended upon the United States press, and now we have a new prediction selves, we should much prefer to see views favorable to the Considines. Th views favorable to the Considines. The every summer. Indeed the season would them resume fishing. It would be with result of this must inevitably be that great regret that we would see this fish- a fair trial of the accused will be abso

the old land keeps on, and it will always keep on, while liberty and a respect for into the hands of the Japanese. Whether chievous than the injury being done to the rights of others characterizes its pol- it shall or not rests with the white fish- the whole community by such a disgustermen. We believe that if the majority ing controversy, and by the con

be back in their boats again before in the newspapers has been confined them prove this fact ... Try them.

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that good pay is being taken out of Liv-

ingstone and Summit creeks, and that

creek and Martin creek, but he adds

Naturally there is some impatience at Boers, including prominent leaders, must upon those who are yet in the field. Broadwood's success at Reitz must have which the civilized world made all its a very potent influence in the Orange River Colony.

> The two thousand machinists, who have been on strike since May 20 in Cincinnati, have returned to work. What they gained by it is very doubtful. If a profit and loss account could be kept of the financial effect of strikes upon working men, the balance would likely be found against the men by a very large

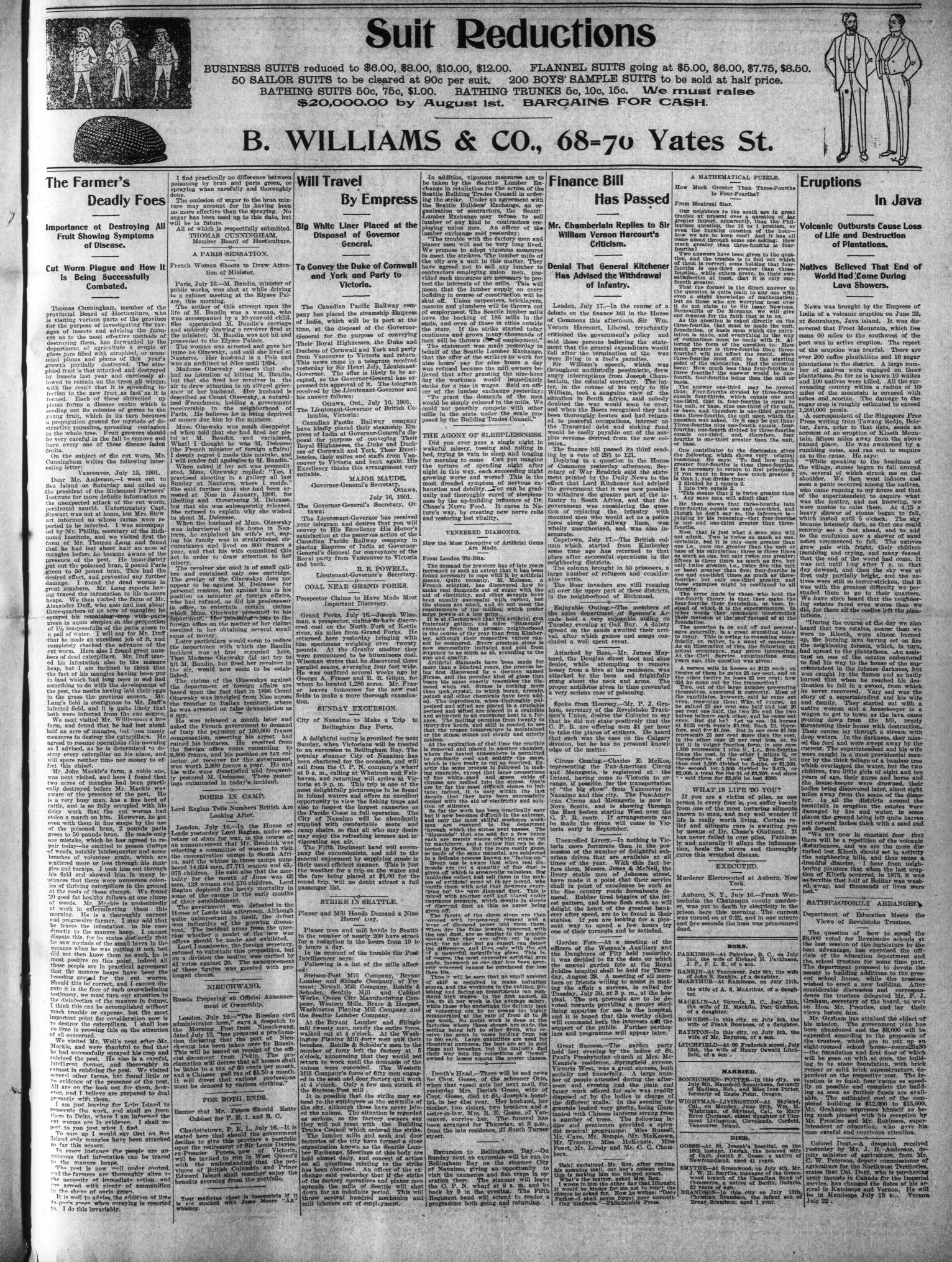
The way in which Mr. Chamberlain's statement about the Canadian landing place of the Pacific cable was sent out it was at Vancouver. This is just a little too raw to be wholesome.

The East seems to be having a hard summer between extreme heat and disastrous rains. A remarkable vagary of the weather was noted in Trenton. New Jersey, on Saturday, when during a rainstorm considerable snow fell.

Russia is again threatened with famine in the eastern provinces. That part of the Czar's dominions is on the verge of becoming uninhabitable.

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By H. MORTIMER LAMB

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esolution of your company being passed this effect. And upon the further indition that all the stock forfeited for n-payment of the assessment about to made shall be offered to Mr. Gooder-um at the assessment arice of 3 cents m at the assessment price of 3 cents r share, Mr. Gooderham agreeing to ol it with any other stock that may pooled."

pool it with any other stock that may be pooled." It is the intention to immediately re-move the Tin Horn mill to the Stem-winder; add more stamps to it, and start crushing the ore. Our compressor and hoist are not large enough to supply a 60 stamp mill, but we are assured that we can, from the date of the erection of such a mill as we can supply with our present machinery, pay for all future de-velopment, and increase the plant from time to time," and give handsome re-turns to the shareholders in the near future." It is to be hoped so! first mortgage debentures. You know, of course, that G. Kydd, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Nelson, B.C., is trustee under the mortgage of all the assets of the company, and that it would not be possible to pay any dividends, or make any distribution of profits, to any-one, other than the debenture holders, until these mortgage debentures are all paid."

RECONSTRUCTION OF DUNCAN MINES. AN ENCOURAGING STATEMENT.

The following circular from the sec-etary of the London and British Co-umbia Goldfields was recently sent to

MINES. There seems to be every reason to be-lieve that under the new scheme of re-construction the Duncan mines and and its subsidiary companies will be placed in a position where profitable operations in the future will be both possible and probable. At the extraordinary gener-al meeting held in London the other day the resolution for reconstruction was lumbia Goldhelds was recently sent to the shareholders: "I am directed to inform you that the financial arrangements for completing the works of the Kettle River Power undertaking have been carried out. From the Prospectus of the Kettle River Pow-er Company, Limited recently sent you, you will be aware that the capital neces-sary for completing the works had been underwritten, and the issue has been made. The result of this arrangement is that the works and the provision of the machinery are now being pushed for-ward as vigorously as possible and any anxiety as to unduly trespassing on the resources of the London & British Co-lumbia Goldfields company has been re-moved. al meeting held in London the other day the resolution for reconstruction was unanmously cirried and already arrange-ments have been made to carry the scheme into effect. The new company is to be called the Duncan United Mines, Limited, and will have a capital of £300-000 in shares of £1 each. These shares are to be issued in the proportion of one new share for each old share, credited with 15s, paid, with 6d. per share pay-able on application, and 6d. per share in manager of the Granite mine, at Nel-son, is very hopeful of success. The Granite is to be further developed by means of a tunnel through the Poorman ground, which will prove the continuity of the vein to a considerable depth.

allotment. Meanwhile Mr. Woakes, the manager of the Granite ins to be further developed by son, is very hopeful of success. The Granite is to be further developed by means of a tunnel through the Poorman form you that the London & British Commod.
 Granite is to be further developed by means of a tunnel through the Poorman form you that the London & British Commod.
 OTHER FREE-MILLING MINES NEAR NELSON.
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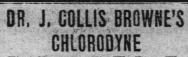
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"Well, I did shift the other day," admitted Sile, casting a critical eye on the new possession.
"Hain't no gre't speed to brag on, I shid say," said the old man slowly as he eyed the various protuberances on the framework.
"I had lots o' speed in the one I let go," said Sile. "I got this one more for style. I wanted something that would hitch up to look well. That one was just a lite ga't, you kuow."
"What makes him bow that leg out that way?" asked the old man, curiously. Sile paused a moment to make his words impressive.
"That hoss there," said he, "that hoss is probly the most knowingest hoss that seen some darn good hoss do it."
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Never can tell." Case. "Oh, he takes lots o'notice, that hoss does," said the other, convincingly. The old man went along and turned up the upper lip of the ancient relic. The horse opened one eye, then closed it again. Being "swapped" was a daily occurrence with him. He just wanted to see what man was fool enough to bargain for him now. "Hxactly nine years old," said the other man, with lots of decision, straightening up suddenly and clicking his knife shut. "Yassr, exactly nine years old—not side, and twelve to the extent, by gim-let." The old man nodded his head slowly in assent as though that flexible scale

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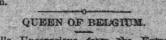
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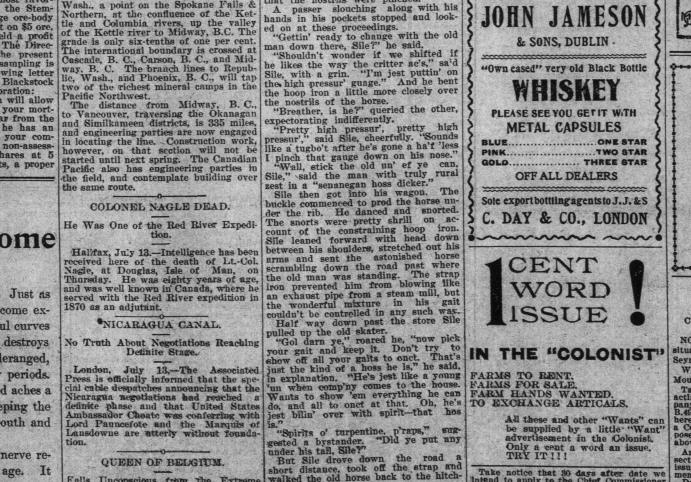
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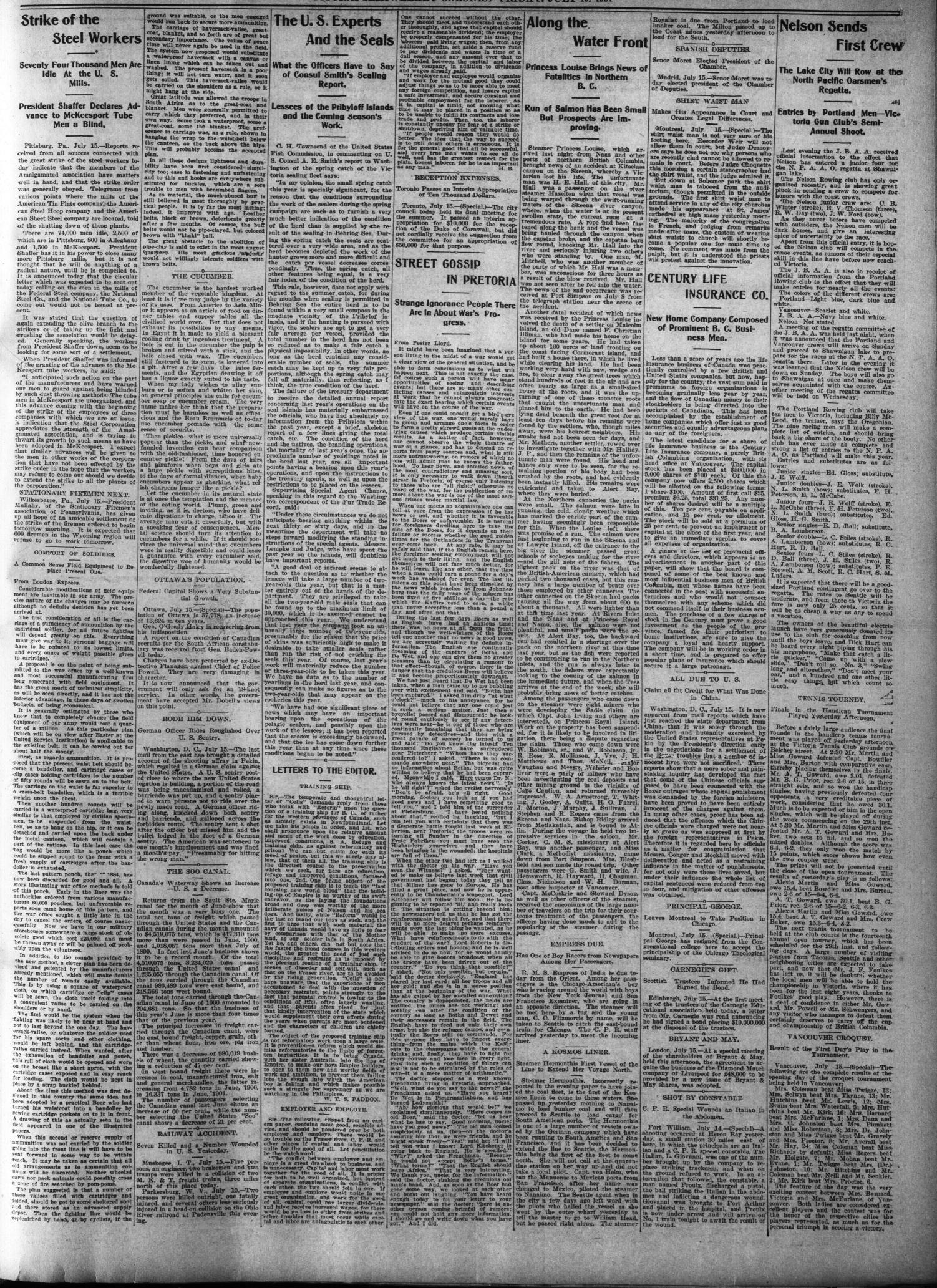
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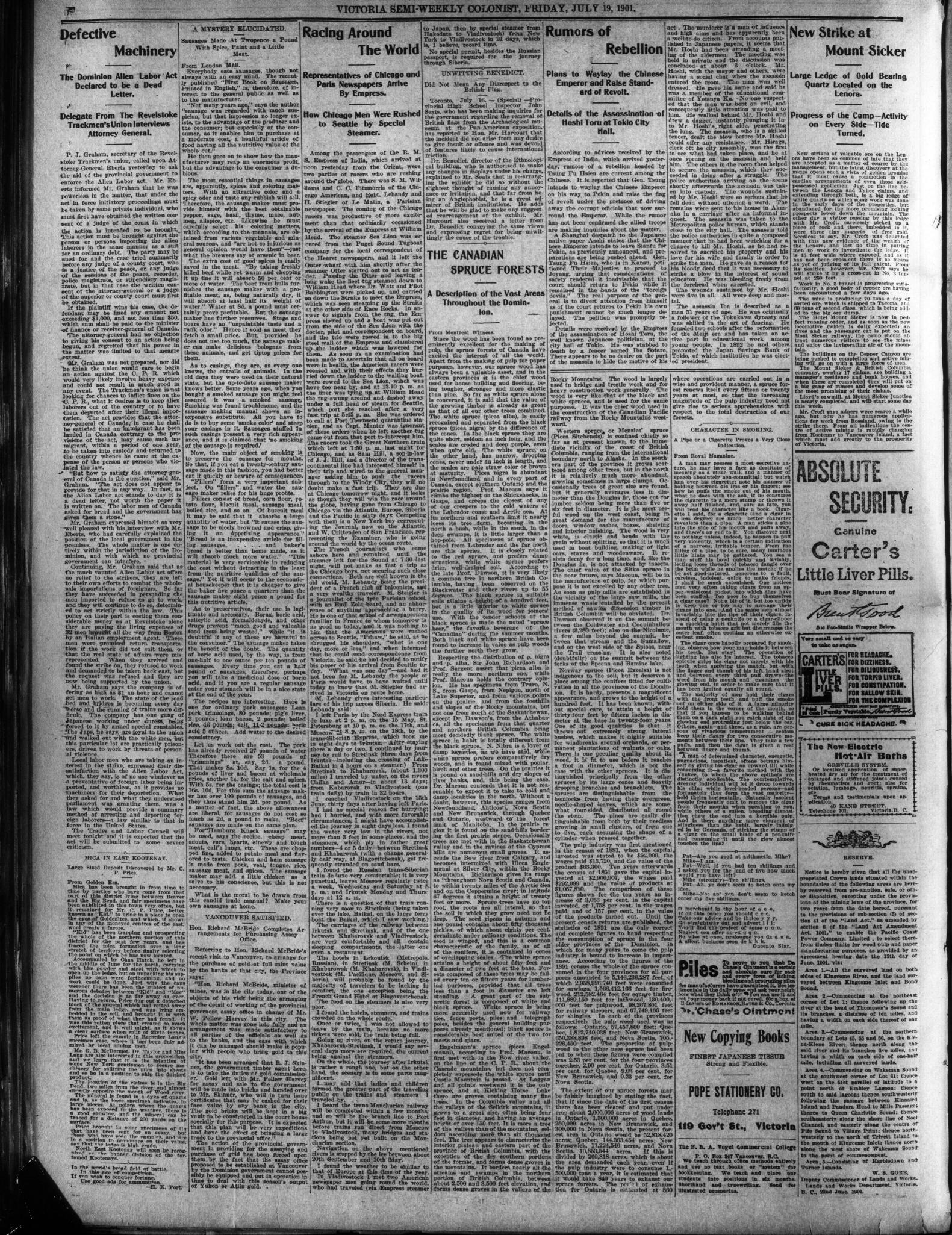
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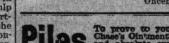
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RESERVE.

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Area 1.-All the surveyed land on both ddes of Kingcome River, and the land sur-eyed between Kingcome Inlet and Bond' lound.

Area 2.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 1: thence following up the river at the head of Thompson's Sound and its branches, a distance of ten miles, and having a width on each side thereof of one

mile. Area 3.—Commencing at the northern-boundary of Lots 45, 55 and 56, on the Kle-na-Kiene River; thence north along the said river and its branches five miles, and having a width on each side of one-half mile, including all surveyed lands.

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W S. GORE. Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria. B. C., 22nd June, 1902.