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FERNIE'S GREAT NEED IS MONEY

URGENT APPEAL COMES FROM STRICKEN CITY

Populace Must Be Housed Before Winter—Unsanitary Conditions.

Fernie, Aug. 10.—A careful analysis of the situation with regard to relief in Fernie shows that bad conditions from 2½ to 3½ kilometers. The official continue and there is urgent need for outside. The money which has been generously contributed has been to relieve the pressing necessities of the moment, but the future gives cause for

In three months time winter will be here and by that time it will be neces-sary to have homes of some kind for whole population. More than 96 per cent of the population here lost everything they possessed in the re-cent conflagration, and while many of these will have insurance to enable them to rebuild there are over 200 miners in addition to millhands and other members of the working population who will have absolutely no means immediately available with which to make a beginning on a new home. It will be necessary to make some provision for these at once. They must be assisted to buy clothing, bedding and other household utensils and what is most important to build a shack in which to live during cold weather.

which to live during cold weather.

The needy ones comprise a big proportion of homeless people and there will be widespread suffering especially among the women and children if measures are not promptly to ten to house them. There is no question of the money being needed and the transfer of the provided by the kind-hearted people throughout Canada.

The policy of the city council and of advantage. The fact that no one has for his son's shortage. suffered acutely during the past week has been due to the careful manner treasurer and tax collector of the town gineers and conductors have notified

community. Every effort is being made to minimize this danger, but even the strenuous activity of the special committee of citizens, appointed for the purpose, can only delay the outbreak of a terrible epidemic unless means are provided for the installation of a better system. The sewers of the city are now of little use, of course, and while the water works have not suffered, it is almost impossible to maintain satisfactory sanitation under the present conditions. A supply of money to put the city out of the reserve oney to put the city out of the reach an epidemic would be the greatest estment which a philanthropic pub-

New Zealand's Sympathy. General has received the following College and is the first man from that cable from New Zealand: "Auckland, college to win this distinction in recent Aug. 9.—My government and the peo-ple of New Zealand desire to express years. Only four out of one hundred deep sympathy with the sufferers from competitors secured honors and Mr.

POLICE ROUTED BY

Entrenched in Ravine She Seriously Wounds Two Officers.

Sargent, Ky., Aug. 10.-Miss Mary Sargent, Ky., Aug. 10.—Miss Mary Ronts, 27 years of age, widely known as the "maiden moonshiner," on Saturday ton and Strathcona and believe they and a pitched battle with United States can make it pay. The line will be in micials. Entrenched at her camp near operation by November 1. Beaver Creek and armed with a rifle the girl fired sixty shots at the officials. United States Deputy Marshal Hiram
Day was seriously wounded and the Day was seriously wounded and the other officials were routed.

The woman occupied an advantage—bus position in a ravine overlooking a public roadway. The government au-

ous position in a ravine overlooking a public roadway. The government aumoonshining for eight years.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

nternational Commission Will Hold Meetings at Shanghai Next Year.

Washington, Aug. 10.-China has for mally accepted the date, January 1st next, and the selection of the city of Shanghai as the time and place for holding the meeting of the international opium commission. The commission is to make a preliminary investigation into the general question of opium traf-fic. It has no plenary powers, but will make recomm ion by the various countries.

WRIGHT AERO TRIAL.

Lemans, France, Aug. 10.-Wilbu Wright made good his aeronautic claims at the Lemans racetrack late on from 2½ to 3½ kilometers. The official time of the flight was 1:46. At all times further financial assistance from the during the brief flight the big aeroplane

> CRIMEAN VETERAN DIES IN JAIL

> Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 10 .-William Parker, an 88-year old veteran of the Crimean war died in the district jail here yester-day. He was homeless and friendless and being unable to work, was committed as a va-

CIVIC OFFICIAL WANTED FOR PECULATION

Shortage in Books of ex-North Bay Tax Collector Reaches \$28,000.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 10 .- A warrant committees working in conjunc-with that body is well defined and the con-re is every assurance that the con-taken against William Martin sr., to asitions will be used to the best certain to what extent he is responsible

Mayor Tuttle has issued an urgent parently prospered in a general insurpeal to the people of Canada for ance business, besides having the C.P. orther financial assistance and it is further financial assistance and it is hoped that there will be a liberal response. The city is also asking the government of British Columbia for a government of British Columbia for a tax collector. This government of British Columbia for a tax collector. This ask print to be devoted to the assistance of working people who have been acted by the loss and who must provide at heart a profit in homes and who must provide at heart a profit of another healtand by the loss when a shortage of \$28,000 was revealed. A transgement were the method had to be allowed the form the recent arrival travelled had to be allowed by the sales of the Singe, her hubband was declared tin face of the motters of the matter, to the must provide at heart a popintment of a tax collector. This ask print to be devoted to the assistance of working people who have been a shortage of \$28,000 was revealed. A transgement were the missing as the middle of the contract of the Singe her hubband was declared tin as allowed by the slayer of sales of the Singe her hubband was declared tin as allowed by the slayer of sales and the first of the motters of the motters of the Singe her hubband was declared tin as allowed by the slayer of the motters of the motters of the motters of the motters of the sales of the s

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The Governor- iversity. Moxon is a student at New by sympathy with the sufferers from disastrous bush fires in British Moxon led the list. He is a native of farmers; who sorely are also delighted.

GIRL MOONSHINER System is Proving Paying Proposition in Edmonton.

EARTHQUAKES IN ALGERIA.

horities have for a long time tried to ind and arrest her.

It is said she has been engaged in shoonshining for eight years.

NOT EMPLOYING STRIKE BREAKERS

IS STATEMENT MADE BY C. P. R. OFFICIAL

Mr. Whyte Infers U. S. Machinists Come of Their Own Volition.

Vancouver, Aug. 10.—In an interview o-day William Whyte denied the report that the Canadian Pacific was importing strike-breakers to replace the machinists who, he said, had voluntar-ily quit the service of the company. Under no circumstances would the ompany or its officials tolerate or nive at any violation of the allen labor law. The Canadian Pacific, as in the past, he said, would not break the laws of the Dominion.

States voluntarily sought work in Canada that was their own affair. Mr. Whyte positively declined to discuss the strike situation or the causes of disagreement between the strikers about twenty deputies. and the company. Another high official of the company

of the elderly men whose time for re-tirement had almost been reached. The minimum pension is \$20 a month.

Mr. Whyte and his party returned from Seattle. He denied his visit there was to hold a conference to settle the

teamboat rate war, and intimated the C. P. R. would not recede from its ponition. During his stay there he neither made nor received overtures from he because Saugation Company. Mr. Whyte will leave to-night for Winnipeg.

Engineers May Strike. A Victorian who has returned fro the east states that the strike on the C. P. R. system is likely to develop serious consequences which have not been indicated in the dispatches re-

SCHOLAR AT OXFORD

urday's train from the east due in Vancouver at 9:30 p. m. did not arrive it, he knew he was not telling the truth.

"I have kept a very careful account of my expenses for the last eighteen of my expenses for the last eighteen for Months—Quartette.

Armed Patrols at North Bay.

London, Aug. 10.-The Church of

LICENSING SYSTEM.

England Temperance Society has asked an opin on on the drink question from some econial bishops attending the Pan-Anglican congress. The Australian bishops think the licensing system lefective and that there is much to learn from the Commonwealth. An un-favorable comparison is made with the Dominion. Canadian bishops point out when the drink bill per head in Canada is as large as in Great Britain

THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN IS BOMBARDED

Passes Through Hail of Missiles on Way to Strike District.

If many thousands of skilled and un-employed machinists in the United Blockton between 1 and 2 o'clock yes-accomplished in the direction of ser terday morning. The train had a com- lously attaining the normal exploitapany of the First regiment aboard, a tion and development of natural riches large squad of strike-breakers and of the empire and that for the good of

The dead include Conductor Joe T. necessary. Collins, one deputy and one strike- "Turkey reformed," the ambass themselves of any claims to share the benefits of the C. P. R. pension system.

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> EVELYN DENIES SHE IS CAUSE OF BANKBUPTCY

Child Wife of Harry K. Thaw Only Spent \$25,000 in 18 Months.

her eyes and her body trembling with emotion, Mrs. Evelyn Thaw on Saturday evening denied that she is responsible for her husband's desperate fihas been due to the careful manner in which the relief has been distributed and both are well known in the city. They are respected citizens who have and this method will be pursued up to the end of the chapter.

Mayor Tuttle has issued an urgent appeal to the people of Canada for ance business, besides having the CP.

John to Halfax.

In an anger, she refuted the statement of ex-Governor W. A. Stone, of Pittsburg, who filed the petition in bankruptey in behalf of Thaw that her Disaster.

to its progress. The same delays are happening in different parts of the sys-A Moxen Gets B. A. With High
Honors in Second
Year.

We have been placed against the surface against the s Every dollar is noted in a book that Harry has inspected more than once.

AMBASSADOR ON TURKEY'S FUTURE

REVOLUTION NECESSARY FOR GOOD OF PEOPLE

Turkey Reformed Will Have High Place in European Concert.

Turkish Ambassador to France, who has been recalled to Constantinople, was interviewed to-day about the situation in Turkey. He insisted that the old regime in Turkey was no longer Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 10.-A meis- der, the officials incompetent, the laws sage to the dispatcher's office of the not applied the army badly equipped, Birmingham Mineral railroad, states and the government weakly and inthat a train was fired upon near, triguingly conducted; that nothing was the people, a revolution, in short, was

hideous nightmare and foreign intrigue, and the power of Turkey in the east

EAGLE CONVENTION AT SEATTLE Nearly 10,000 Members of Fraterna Order Let Out From Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Nearly 10,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Earles, many of their accompanied by members of their families, departed on Friday night on the Burlington for Seatday hight on the Burungton for Seat-tle to attend a four days' convention, beginning August 11th. The litherary includes stops at St. Paul, Butte, Spo-kane, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake and Denver. The train will be parked for occupancy during the stay in Seattle

nvenient to the convention hall.

for Months-Quartette Divided Spoils.

ing gum.
The attention of Officer Limbocker

pean quarters of the city. Both the royalists need royalists and the anti-royalists need money and are making forced levies shot and killed one negro and fatally wounded another on the Allen plantation in spitiful.

The Turks are still advancing in the Urumiah district and the re-occupation of Sulbalak may begin at any moment.

Clarksdale, Miss. Aug. 10.—Clarfo Herroyalists need sisted Attorney Lea in questioning the sisted Attorney Lea in questioning the other members of the quartette, and to give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug had to jump in the water further and in the other members of the quartette, and to give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug had to jump in the water further and districts in southern Although advised to give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug had to jump in the water further hours. The form the spring wheat districts reports are generally of a favorable character, and still indicate a full of the other members of the quartette, and to give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug had to jump in the water further hours. Although advised to give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he of the members of the quartette, and the tropic provides the other members of the quartette, and the provided another on the Allen plantation in the other members of the quartette, and the give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants aboard a tug had to jump in the water further hours. The shother members of the quartette, and the give up the effort. Mearns was persistent and labored until he became so exhausted that one of his attendants and the provided at the provided at the provided at the provided a

TURKISH AMBASSADORS. red Dismissal of Diplomats Paris and St. Petersburg.

London, Aug. 10 .- The correspondent London, Aug. 10.—The correspondent at Constantinople of the Times, says that the Turkish ambassadors at Paris and St. Petersburg have been dismissed and that the position of the ambassadors at Madrid, Berlin and Belgrade and of the consul general at Vienna are considered insecure.

EN ROUTE TO COAST.

Winnipeg, Aug, 10.—General Pole Carew and his wife, considered one of the most beautiful women in Britain, arrived here on Saturday. General Pole-Carew was one of the most suc-Paris, Aug. 10.—Salih Muir Pasha, the urkish Ambassadan to The urkish A most promising soldiers in Britain.

> 100 DEATHS IN WAKE OF TORNADA

me, Aug. 10.-Approximate ly 100 people were killed on Saturday in a tornado that swept across the middle of Numerous villages were leveled among them being the city of Terni, with a population of 30,000; Molinalla and Attigtano suffered heavy damage.

SERPENT IN BOSOM OF MIKADO'S REALM

Japanese, Said to Be Spy for Russia, is Arrested.

inside of the Japanese naval stations at a cost of five million yen, asking priest, assisted Cardinal Merry Del Val and offered incense to the Pope. his service as an interpreter for the purpose. Furthermore he promised

a recent storm which swept the eastern coast of Nova Scotia two fishing schooners broke from their moorings at St. Paul's island and were carried out to sea by the gale. The customs cruiser Gladiator was at once ordered to proceed from North Sydney in search of the vessels, but up to the present

SCORES BURIED IN **FACTORY FALL**

HURRICANE RAZES STRUCTURES IN HUNGARY

Szegedin Visited by Heavy Cloudburst-Seventy Persons Missing.

Budapest, Aug. 10 .- One hundred workingmen, were buried alive on Satarday evening in the ruins of a large factory building which collapsed at Szegedin, Hungary, during a tremendous hurricane, according to advices received here. Seventy persons are still missing and four bodies and fourteen injured persons have been taken from

A cloudburst accompanied the hurricane, caused the most damage. Physicians have been hurried to the scene. The boiler house and drying room of the wrecked factory were almost completely thrown down, but their con-struction makes it possible, it is believed, that many unfortunates have succeeded in making their escape. In addition to the fourteen severely injured, taken from the ruins, twelve slightly hurt have been taken out. Szegedin has a population of 102,900, and is about 125 miles west of Budapest on the Tizza river.

CORONATION OF POPE PIUS. Fifth Anniversary Celebrated With Due Ceremony at Rome.

Rome, Aug. 10.-The fifth annivers Rome, Aug. 10.—The fifth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius was especially celebrated at the Vatican yesterday. The great function occurred in the Schimchiro, the alleged Russian spy, states that on July 20th he had an interview with Mr. Susuki, the interpreter of the Russian embassy, in Tokio and told the latter that he Cardinal Merry Del Val and the reserved. Tokio and told the latter that he Cardinal Merry Del Val and the rewould like to sell to the embassy a sponses were sung by the famous Sis-number of sketches representing the the choir conducted by Father Perest. Cardinal Gibbons, the oldest cardinal

SINN FEIN MOVEMENT.

ions to push the movement in this

NINE DIE IN COLLISION.

jured were residents of towns along the

country.

German Passenger Train Runs Into Empty Cars With Fatal Results. the present ceived as to Paul's is a lies off the Breton.

Eckernfords, Germany, Aug. 10.—Nine persons were killed and many injures this morning in a collision between a passenger train and a train of empty cars on the branch line running between Flensburg and Kiel. The dead and in-

Jonesville, S. C., Aug. 10.—The Jonesville knitting mill was completely destroyed by fire early to-day. Loss, \$350,-

OGILVIE REPORT ON CROP PROSPECTS

Weather Considered Favorable -Amount of Cutting Increasing Daily.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.-The Ogilvie Flour Mills company gave the following review of the progress of the crop during the past week.

The weather has been moderate and quite favorable on the whole. Good showers have fallen in districts where they have materially assisted in fillrespondent of the Times says:

"Hostilities were renewed yesterday ind to-day there was shelling again, a considerable number of shells bursting in the Christian and European quarters of the city. Both the royalists and the anti-royalists need money and are making forced levies shot and killed one negro and fatally wounded another on the Allen plantation.



C. P. R. BRINGS IN STRIKE-BREAKERS

CHICAGO MECHANICS ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

Japanese Are Employed Coach Yards at Various Points.

Winnipes, Aug. 7 .- Three hundred strike-breakers reached here from Chi- the church were saved. cago last night and located in the coach yards. The shops were in darkness last night as the electricians refused to operate the plant for non-union la-

Swift Current and Moose Jaw, The labor imported from the States will be distributed here through the week. There is a report that the trainme will come out on Saturday. This is denied by J. H. McVety, chairman of the strike executive, but affirmed by all the strikers who will talk, and who asse that the whole system will be tied up by Sunday.

At Kenora yesterday at noon a loco- ANTI-GAMBLING LAW motive run into a turntable pit, and it s claimed that the act was done by one of the striking shopman. The loco motive was brought out of the shop, and it was been turned over to the enne crew who had placed it on a siding Ordinary Betting Between Inin readiness to take out the eastbou train. While the engineer was absent for a few minutes in the shops getting thing which he had forgotten some one sneaked up to the engine and openthe turntable was open and the engine

Vancouver Labor Council. Vancouver, Aug. 7.-The Vancouver decided to lend all possible assistance to the striking machinists, strongly approving of their course. President Pettiplece said the struggle meant the fife or death of organized labor throughout Canada. Word had been bling law by betting a basket of golf received from Winnipeg that the company meant to force the struggle later Nassau county, Long Island.

delegate added that the Santa Fe road had adopted the same course, conduct of men and women to that exemploying Orientals in its three years' tent, and those who try to make it ap-fight with its machinists. It had cost pear that it has, only tend to create that road a fortune, and would cost a disrespect for the law. No law can the C. P. R. a million. All the machin-

Foreigners Offer Services. Montreal, Aug. 7.- A hundred hien ering to work.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—A carload of strike-breakers reached the city from Mon-treal to take the place of the striking C. P. R. machinists but refused to work on their arrival.

SOVEREIGN BANK ENTERS SUIT. Concern Desires to Recover Forty-Six Thousand Dollars From Form-

er Employees.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—An action was en-tered in the Superior Court here yes-terday by the Sovereign Bank of Can-ada against D. M. Stewart, the former ds against D. M. Stewart, the formal including the period of the cardinal manager, George E. Wills, chas. W. Lonskill and D. H. Featherstone, for the sum of \$46,238. For some brought the next day into Rome. He brought the next day into Rome. He ank intended to take proceedings and the reports were confirmed by the action yesterday. T. Chase Casgrain of Montreal, is acting for the bank, but the declaration in the suit has not yet been filed. It is understood, how-ever, that the action arises out of the Milwaukee securities which were pur chased by the bank while Mr. Stewart was general munuger.

WINDFALL AFTER 70 YEARS.

Old St. Louis Lady Benefited as a Re-sult of Unique Contract Made at School.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.-Mrs. Mar saret Castens, 94 years old, who received \$15,000 three years ago, as the res of a unique compact entered into by sixty-five girls in a German convent school more than seventy years ago, died at the home of her daughter in this city last night.

Seventy years ago Mrs. Castens was a pupil in a convent near Stuttegart, Germany. The girls agreed just before they graduated to pay a certain number of marks a year into a Berlin bank last surviving member of the class. Three years ago Mrs, Castens herself the only one of the class remaining. She wrote to the bank, believing she would receive a few thousand dollars. She received more than

FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- The fire department of this city has just been requested to send a steamer to Barrytown, 21 miles north of this city, similar call for aid has been sent to Kingston. The upper landing is reported ablaze, and the ten or twelve buildings of the settlement threatened with

lement at the upper landing was completely wiped out of existence, entailing a loss of \$50,000.

BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS. does not exceed \$1 in any case.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Daniel Tobin, of Cambridge Mass, was yesterday reelected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, now in con
States. Hundreds of thousands of dol-

FIRE IN BAPTIST CHURCH. Origin of Outbreak at Grand Forks is Mystery.

Grand Forks, Aug. 5.-Last night bout 8 o'clock the ringing of the fire bell called the population to the stree with haste, as the recent destruction of the towns in the Cnow's Nest Pass has made the population of the city feel nervous. The fire proved to be in the Baptist church, the roof of which was soon in a blaze. The volunteer department was soon on the scene and had the fire under control in a short time.

The origin of the fire is a mystery,

as Rev. Auvache, pastor of the church nformed your correspondent that t his knowledge no one had been in the building since Sunday. The upper por tion of the building was pretty well destroyed, but most of the fittings of

CUT IN THREE BY TRAIN.

London, Ont., Aug. 7 .- William Mulins, a young man from Dorchester, fell Japs are working in the coach yards from the steps of a Pere Marquette train and round houses at Medicine Hat. last night and had both his legs cut off below the knee, from the effects of which he later expired in the hospital

> CROWD MOBS CONDUCTOR. Toronto, Aug. 7.—A street car conductor was mobbed by a crowd after dragging an

aged man off a car.

NOT ALL-EMBRACING dividuals Cannot Be Made

a Crime.

New York, Aug. 7.—The making of an ordinary bet, as distinguished from the practice of betting against allcomers, was declared by Justice Gaynor, of the supreme court, yesterday not to be a crime. The case was that against George Sterling, who was accused of violating the new anti-gam-

The statment was also made that 300 crime in this state," said Justice Gay-the lines in British Columbia. thrusting its nose into the persona fists here have gone out but three or and wise legislators never pass a law four, whose service is nearing the pension period.

Foreigners Offer Services.

Such laws are dead letters except as they are stirred up from time to time

by the few among us who delight in meddling with the conduct of others or were taken on at the Angus shops to-to levy blackmail. The community sheds them as the snake does its skin. "All that the last legislature did in regard to the gambling laws was to apply them inside of the racetrack inclosure as well as outside. As to the writing of the memorandum of a bet on a card by the relator, it is enough say that section 351 of the penal code onfined in plain terms to the case of persons engaged in the recording or registering the bets of all-comers as a practice or business. That is gambling, or alding or abetting common gambling which the law does not tolerate."

CARDINAL GIBBONS BETTER.

Rome, Aug. 7.-Cardinal Gibbons in very much better this morning and his intestinal indisposition has disappear slept quietly last night and this mornpossibility of any compileations is over declined the federal Conse and it is expected that he will be ention in the St. Lawrence division.

The Pope has been informed of the NO USE TO MOTHER, satisfactory condition of the Cardinal at which he expressed his great please ure.

DEATH PREVENTS SUICIDE.

Jonesville, O., Aug. I—While placing noose about his neck for the purpose f committing suicide, James Larimer, a farmer living near here, dropped dead yesterday. Death was due to apoplexy brought on by excitement, according to the coroner.

TO STOP RATE WARS.

Paris, Aug. 7.-An international shipping conference at which it is hoped that an understanding will be reached steamship lines to stop rate wars, will open here to-day. Delegates from all ountries will participate.

VICTORIA MERCHANTS

WILL BE LOSERS

Washington Forbids Free Entry of Goods Bought Here by Excursionists.

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 7.-Victoria and Seattle, Wash. Aug. 7.—Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., merchants will lose theavily as a result of the ruling just made by the treasury department at give Jones, a weman balloonist for a estruction.

Only a few months ago the little setement at the upper landing was accomplished. Columbia from the upper landing was accomplished from the upper landing was accomplished from the upper landing was accomplished. British Columbia free of duty, but hereafter all goods which are dutiable U. S. SQUADRON AT SINGAPORE. Washington New York will be taxed except in the case of curios and souvenirs, where the duty special service squadron, consisting of the battleships Alabama and Maine, on the new ruling will cut deeply into its way to the Atlantic, arrived here to-

TURKEY ENTERS ON NEW EPOCH

AUTOCRACY GIVES WAY TO A CONSTITUTION

Kiamil Pasha Ministry is Formed-British Ambassador Receives Ovation.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—The procla mation committee of the Union of Pro gress has expressed its satisfaction with the composition of the new mir istry announced yesterday, and it has begged the people to cease their mani fectations and permit those connected with matters of government to proceed with their labors. Important changes in the diplomatic corps, and among the provincial officials, are pending,

Triumph of Young Turks. Constantinople, Aug. 7.—The Young Turks have now completely triumphed. new cabinet, practically composed of their own men, and commanding public confidence, is established on a

constitutional basis. -Kiamil Pasha, who for the third time becomes Grand Vizier, throughout his carreer has struggled for a constitutional regime, and thrice has suffered exile for his opinions. His ministry with two exceptions, is composed of nev nen of liberal views. Two of them are Christians, one an American and one a

The new ministry will publish its programme almost immediately and prepare for the elections.

The British ambassador, driving in state yesterday to present his creder

tials to the Sultan, received a tre nendous popular ovation. o the Sultan conveyed the warmest congratulations of the British govern-ment and the nation to Abdul Hamid on his wise decision to adopt a consti-tutional form of government.

At Smyrna yesterday a battalion of troops which had just returned from Salonika forced open the prison and liberated all criminals, even those under sentence of death, and then marched them through the town, hold-"Ordinary betting was never made a of the constitution,"

> HONDURAS REFUSES. United States Consul at Ceiba Must

Leave. Washington, Aug. 7 .- Honduras has declined to comply with the wishes of the United States government by re-voking the decree issued by President Davila cancelling the exequatur of American Consul Drew Linard and Vice-Consul Virgil C. Reynolds at Ceths on the ground that they had Ceiba, on the ground that they had in terfered in the internal politics of Hon-duras and that with the vice-consulof France and Norway they advised, the surrender of Ceiba to the revolu-

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

North Sea-Fate of Crew Unknown.

day night with an unknown barque. have been cut off at plate, got a good The Kirkwall went down.

DECLINES NOMINATION.

Illness Preventing Boy From Working, He Attempts Suicide.

New York, Aug. 7:-Fourteen-year-old Ernest Miller, of Johnstown, Pa., appeared before Magistrate Steinert yesterday to answer to the charge of attempting suicide. He said he was driven to it by hard luck.

"I could not get a position in Johnstown," he said, "and I came here to look for work to support my mother and myself, but each time I obtained employment I was obliged to give it up on account of a tuberculous arm. If I could be of no use to mother or myself thought I should die." Miller was saved by his landlady, who found him unconscious in his room

with the gas turned on. Magistrate Steiner spoke encouragingly to the boy and turned him over to a protection officer.

Singapore, Aug. 7.—The United States

U. S. NAVY CHAMPION.

STEAMSHIP LINE IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Low Water Drives Packets on Ohio River to Insolvency.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 7.—Unable to run rofitably its steamboats because of w water in the Ohio river, the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet line, one of the largest transportation lines plying that river has become insolven and gone into the hands of a receiver Federal Judge Archibald named Capt James A. Henderson receiver with a bond of \$50,000.

> NO FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT

London Aug. 7.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen says he learns from a high authority that the French government politely refused Emperor William's proposal to meet President Fallieres in the Baltic while the president was returning from Reval where he

"PAPA, GIVE ME A PENNY FOR CANDY"

Ruined Gambler to Suicide.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 7.—Gus Schone- and that it is impossible for the for-beck, a foundry foreman, lost \$750 at mer to compete with the waterway oker last night and entering (without cent) his home at 2607 Roby street, et his seven-year old daughter, Marie. "Papa, give me a penny for candy," than they are at present,

and sent a bullet crashing through his route to Montreal. At the county hospital where he was taken in an unconsciou was said he would die.

VANCOUVER HAS NARROW VICTORY

Butte Miners Defeated Fourth of Series—League Standings.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-Vancouver nosed out ahead of Butte in the last half of alive while the members of a city fire to-day on a series of sight-seeing trips the ninth mning of yesterday's game, company dug frantically to release him. winning the fourth game of the series by a score of 7 runs to 6. Both teams was going on. Kirkwall Goes Down After Collision in Beavers' runs resulting from erratic work in the field on the part of the Miners, combined with Thomas' poor Cuxhaven, Aug. 7.—The British up for four hits in a row and assisted while Butte, touching Engle steamer Kirkwall was in collision in on their round by a couple of dumb the North Sea off this port on Wednes- plays by the locals when runs might

Two of the members of the crew have Butte used up three pitchers during been picked up by the Hamburg tug Simpson and brought in here. Whether the remainder were saved or not is not ning kept the hits scattered and held the visitors down to two singles from then till the finish. Thomas essayed to do the finish. Thomas essayed to do the finish for the Miners, but ence passed on Giuseppe Querio, for the lasted only three innings, during which lasted only three innings, during which time the Bravers tallied five times.

Hamilton, Aug. 7.—The death sent-only two hits during the entire game. The allowed seven hits in the first game and lost the second on an error by the first baseman. ervative nominadivision.

time the Beavers tallied five times. March 10th, has been commuted to life imprisonment. He was to have been division.

pitched effective ball, and the only run scored by the Beavers was due to Stis' wild heave to third. Kreitz went in to BRITAIN SYMPATHIZES SO TRIES TO DIE | bat for Harkness in the ninth, when Russ Hall thought the Miners had a chance. They eventually succeeded in tieing the game up, and it was neces sary to put Claffin in the box. The latter could not find the plate, however, and he walked the first min up in the ininth. Donovan sacrificed and Mundorff sent the ball to the left field

fence, scoring the winning run.

Despite rather indifferent work of the players in the first few innings, the game was not without its fielding features. Snyder made a couple of spectacular plays and worked nicely on

Aberdeen 1, Tacoma 0. (Ten innings). Seattle 3, Spokane 1. Vancouver 7, Butte 6.

National League. St. Louis American League.

Coast League.

Boston

HAIL DAMAGES CROP.

CANNOT COMPETE WITH MONTREAL

CONFERENCE ON GRAIN RATES TO THE EAST

Steamship Business From U.S. Atlantic Ports Suffers Greatly.

New York, Aug. 7.—Representatives of the Trunk Line Association and the steamship lines of this and other Smeltermen's Union. United States ports, had a long cor ference yesterday at the office of the Trunk Line Association, at which the juestion of grain rates east of Buffalo was thoroughly discussed.

The steamship men protested strongly against the high railroad rates on export grain east from Buffalo, as compared with the rates accepted by the railroads from the lake ports to Montreal, which they said was killing the steamship business from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Balti-York, Philadelphia, Boston and Balti-more. They ended with an appeal to the railroad men to adjust the situa-with foul play. tion by a reduction in the east grain

No conclusion was reached, the railroad representatives taking the mat-ter under advisement. It is believed, however, that a reduction will be granted, as the Trunk Line Association refused a similar appeal made about two months ago by a special committee of the produce exchange on the Little Girl's Request Drives ground that important changes could ot be made on grain without affecting rates on other commodities. The position of the railroad men,

s understood, is that the whole sub ject is the old one of competition between railroads and water carriers. route from Georgian Bay points to Montreal. They say that the water lines would drop their rates even lower ees, fearing that the wages may be re-

TWO KILLED IN DRAIN. Shocking Accident to Laborers Work-

ing in Brooklyn.

New York, Aug. 7.—Crushed beneath Inter-State Commerce Commission, a heavy cement drain which had fallen upon them while they were at work in the yard of the St. John's Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn, to-day, Thomas Roche and John McLaugelin were instantly killed and Charles Timony was injured, probably fatally.

The men were digging beneath the floor of the drain to deepen it. Timony was held fast by the great weight upon tion of the Supreme Lodge of the his legs, and surgeons from the hospitals gave him stimulants to keep him tically concluded, the visitors started

SUCCESSION DUES.

Poronto Aug. 7.-The provincial government has decided to enter into reciprocal 'arrangements with the gov to the collection of succession dues. The receipts for the province this year from succession duties already exceed the estimate made by \$109,000.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

WITH ZEPPELIN

Airships.

Freiderichshaven, Aug. 7.-After a a different models. The new ships will and rescued the flag, which is the property of United States Consul Duzzell. study of the accident of two days ago. Private individuals already have placed the sum of \$75,000 to the credit of Count Zeppelin for his new enterprise. The dount is especially gratified at the receipt of a message of sympathy from the headquarters of the British balloon corps at Farnborough.

SUICIDE OF SORROW. Shoots His Friend Accidentally, Then

Elgin, Ills., Aug., 7.-While scuffling

Turns Gun on Himself.

SAYS MANITOBA WILL GO DRY.

Brothernood of Teamsters, now in continuous and soft dolars are spent in the Canadian cities of the books of the former exhibition our sections of the province show that a great deal of damage was done by the spent and it is believed that vigorous with \$5,000 still in doubt. The amount has been or will be completely made at the continuous for the cruiser callifornia, last night our sections of the province show that a great deal of damage was done by the the thunderstorm of Tuesday. In many districts crops were cut down by the store house here was burned yesterday.

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IMPROVEMENT AT GRANBY. Four of Company's Furnaces at Grand Forks Are Connected With New

Grand Forks, Aug. 5 .- Four of the Granby Company's battery of eight furnaces are now out of commission. The shutting down of these furnaces was necessary on account of the com pany wanting to connect them up with the new blower pipe which has been constructed above the old one. As soo as the complete battery is connected up with this new pipe the old one will of the eight furnaces.

Charles Bunting, district president of the Westren Federation of Miners, re turned to the city yesterday from Denver, where he had been in attendance at the annual convention of that body as a delegate from the Grand Forks

GOLD FLOWING TO CANADA.

FOUL PLAY. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 7.—Hugh Gra-

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

TO HELP COMPANIES

Planning Vast Campaign to Increase Earnings of Roads.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 7.-While shippers' organizations in all parts of the United States are fighting the railroads | ple and the railroads, together with the tooth and nail to secure reductions in government, are arriving at a point duced unless the companies are permitsaid the little girl.

The present rate on export grain ted to increase their revenues, are Silently Schonebeck stepped into an east of Buffalo is 5½ cents a bushel, planning a vast campaign in the inter-

Although definite ways and means have not yet been decided upon the highest state of efficiency. As I wrote to President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, I favor a regulated publicity, but active campaign of education to show that the interests of the public demand that the railroads must have protecthat the roads be allowed to increase tion. Forced competition by their earnings. It is also proposed to tion is destructive and not bene present their side of the case before the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Members of Supreme Lodge Conclude Their Labors in Boston. Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.-The principa events in connection with the

Knights of Pythias, having been prac-Knights living at distant points began their home journey. The announcement of the awards for the competitive drills on Franklin field will be made to-mor-

WORLD'S PITCHING RECORD.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 7.—Pitcher
Stoher, of the Anderson S. C. Club of the Carolina Association, broke the world's pitching record here yesterday against the local team, when in the second game of the afternoon he hald the state of the afternoon he hald the state of the state them without a hit until the thirteenth smith, with whom he is alleged to have inning of a fifteen inning game, and been on too friendly relations, broke in Hamilton, Aug. 7.—The death sent- only two hits during the entire game. the windows and left a note warning

TORONTO AND CHURCH UNION. Toronto, Aug. 7.-There are 35,000 This is the number secured by Rev. W. H. Stacey, who is circulating a petition. When 50,000 names are afnot entered into the movement.

HAULED DOWN U. S. FLAG.

London, Ont., Aug. 7 .- During the past week the proprietor of a large long talk with his chief advisor, Herr billiard parlor on Dundas street has barges from Russia were quarantined foul flies. Donovan and Flannigan made grand-stand catches in the field, while Cartwright again staired at short.

Yesterday's Results.

Duerr, Count Zeppelin has given or had an immense American flag hung in front of his establishment. At an new airship, He has practically decided to build two at the same time, each one

OF MARRIED LIFE

Passed Through Many Vicssitudes.

Elgin, Ills., Aug. 7.—While scuffling over the possession of a shotgun yesterday, Victor Swanson, of St. Charles, Ills., shot his friend, Regie Nelson. Seeing what he had done, Swanson then shot himself. Nelson is dying and Swanson is dead.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Benjamin nonogenarian, bent and wrinkled, sits weeping alone to-day in a small apartment from which her husband has, just been buried, the first time in seventy-seven years of married swanson is dead.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Benjamin Ottawa, Aug. 7.—At the closing session of the Dental Association of Candada yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Webster, Toronto; vice-president, Dr. W. D. Cowan Regina; secretary-treasurer,

Toronto, Aug. 7.—Ald. Hales, Dominion councillor of the Royal Templars of Temperance, who has just returned to was held, five wealthy Chicago women Bush, Winnipeg; J. F. McGuire, Britannian. ion councillor of the Royal Templars of 39 ion councillor of the Royal Templars of 59 .390 ion councillor of the Royal Templars of 59 .490 ion councillor of the Royal Templars of the theory was held, five wealthy Chicago women followed the body to the grave. These was held, five wealthy Chicago women followed the body to the grave. These women several years ago prevented about to force on the Harrises, taking the couple from the Dunning porhouse and establishing them in a little home. Since then the five bene-50 ion councillor of the ferting was held, five wealthy Chicago women followed the body to the grave. These women several years ago prevented about to force on the Harrises, taking the couple from the Dunning porhouse and establishing them in a little home. Since then the five bene-510 ion councillor of the ferting was held, five wealthy Chicago women followed the body to the grave. These women several years ago prevented about to force on the Harrises, taking the followed the body to the grave. These women several years ago prevented about to force on the followed the body to the grave. These was held, five wea Toronto, Aug. 7.—The special audit support Harris and his aged wife.

Mr. Harris eloped with his bride in 1903, and is 224 feet long with 42 feet

MORE RATIONAL FEELING ABROAD

E. H. HARRIMAN TALKS IN CHEERFUL STRAIN

Good Crops Are Basis of Prosperity-Views on Financial Situation.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- "A more rational feeling prevails throughout the country in the matter of financial conlitions," said Edward H. Harriman the railway magnate, last night, while cussing the question of prosperity New York, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The gold and other subjects of interest to the movement to Canada mounted up to people at large. "I feel that there is the \$4,000,000 mark to-day when the Bank of Montreal made a shipment of With the crops growing and those already gathered, the production in the aggregate will be of greater magnitude and value this year. This is the basis of prosperity. When the farmers sell their crops they will be in the markets to buy and thus help the merchant and manufacturer.

> "The increased cost of material and labor is responsible for a great falling off in railroad revenue. Labor is the basis of the increase. I do not suppose there is a railroad of any importance at present paying a fair return on the money invested owing to the increased cost of maintenance. There must be a decrease in cost or an increase in rates to conduct the transportation business coperly. Railroads assume as much risk, if not more, than other enterprises, and ought to have a fair margin of profit. I am in favor of a compen sation that will meet the better facilities afforded by railroads. I do not think it advisable to make the increas ed rate at this time, but think the peowhere conditions are better understood and that the outcome will be satisfac-

Credit Is Essential. "It is necessary for the railroad corplanning a vast campaign in the inter-ests of their employers.

porations to have credit with which to raise funds to put their roads on a tion. Forced competition by legisla-"In the matter of assisting the Gould interests, I will say that we took the action we did in connection with the Erie railroad to bridge over an en gency and it certainly proved beneficial

to the situation "Regarding the ruling of the interstate commerce commission that the railroads and trans-Pacific steamship lines must publish their rates, I fee that the situation is a serious one. The steamship companies have never asked the government for a subsidy or assistance in any manner.'

TARRED AND FEATHERED. "White Caps" Carry Out Dastardly

Crime in Indiana, Bushville, Ind., Aug. 7 .- Beaten almost of insensibility by "White Caps" and covered with tar and feathers, John Tribbey, a well to do farmer, was

in thirty days. ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Outbreak in Eastern and Southwestern District of Russia. Berlin, Aug. 7.-The Prussian minisfixed to the petition it will be presented to the governing bodies of all the Protestant churches, including Anglicans and Baptists, who so far have not entered into the movement.

Defin, Aug. 1.—The Prussian limits for try of public health has received information that Asiatic choiera, as is usual at this season of the year, is epidemic in the eastern and southwestern district of European Russia. Acting on this information the Prussian central health office directed a close medical inspection of the Russian frontier, especially the river traffic on the Vistula and the Odor. Several grain but up to the present time no case of cholera has been found.

CHICAGO'S MURDER MYSTERY.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Following the identification of the dismembered body of a boy found in Mud lake and adjacent ponds and waterways as that of Tuffa Shishina, a Syrian boy, 16 years old, the police last night arrested Joe Hasson on suspicion of being the murderer of the boy. In Hasson's room on Math. er street the police found a blood-Death Ends Romance Which saws and an axe. The body gave every indication of having been mutilated with such instruments.

> DENTAL OFFICERS. Canadian Association at Closing Ses-

From the home of the Little Sisters

Cowan, Regina; secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. C. Agendreault, Montreal; ex-

EIGHT DIE BURNING

VICTIMS INCLUD BOYS ON HO

Lake Winnipeg stroyed at Landin

Selkirk, Man., Aug. Premier, Capt. Steven burned to the waters' Landing on Thursd passengers and two to make their escape with the boat. Doc several buildings vicinity were also b The tire started in boat near the engine such rapid headway cut off for many of loss is estimated at \$ insured.

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Selkirk. A boy named Fryer Osler Overton, son Selkirk, Man. Gus Weil, of St. Bo

a cook. Norman Smith, of S assistant cook. The injured are: sionary, of Norway I the arms; Miss Isbis jumping overboar Those who escape Humphries and wife Misses Craig, M. Isb other girls. Miss Me fries, John Wag, of laney and Miss Menz members of the crew

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TRAIN WRECK NE

Winnipeg, Aug. 8 Northern Edmonton e Winnipeg on Wednesd wrecked on Thursday den, Sask. The bagga jumped the track and ditch, and the express J. A. Pool, of Edmont were badly injured. The

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COMING ELECTI IN SASI

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Duck Lake-Hon.

Anderson.
Lloydminster-H. C.
Milestone-Hon. J. Whimore. Moose Jaw Count Harry Dorrell. Moose Jaw City—J. I lington, O. B. Fyshe Maple Creek-W. Mouse Mountain-C. Dr. Elliott.

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OFFICERS. ion at Closing Se s Election.

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EIGHT DIE ON BURNING STEAMER

VICTIMS INCLUDE BOYS ON HOLIDAY TRIP

Lake Winnipeg Boat is Destroyed at Warren's Landing.

Selkirk, Man., Aug. 8.-The steamer Premier, Capt. Stevens, of Selkirk, was burned to the waters' edge at Warrens' Landing on Thursday morning. Six passengers and two of the crew failed to make their escape and were burned with the boat. Docks, freezers and several buildings in the immediate vicinity were also burned.

The tire started in the hoat near the engine room and gained the usual Indian stoicism, he would not consult a doctor, and thought that such rapid headway that escape was cut off for many of those aboard. The loss is estimated at \$54,000, only partly insured.

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Walter Olson, of Gimli, Man., pas-Miss Mary Elizabeth Povaha, of Win nipeg, passenger.

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Selkirk, Man. Gus Weil, of St. Boniface, Manitoba,

Norman Smith, of Selkirk, Manitoba The injured are: Mrs. Messer, missionary, of Norway House, burned on to the English newspapers a strong assistant cook. jumping overboard.

other girls. Miss Messer, Tom Jeffries, John Wag, of Brandon; J. Delaney and Miss Menzie, and sixteen members of the crew escaped also Those who escaped are: W. E. nembers of the crew escaped also.

Jones, Overton, and Fryer, were three boys who were on a holiday trip. as was also Miss Povahof, of Winni-

The Premier, the destroyed vessel was the property of the Dominion In Busy Street 35,000 People Pass Fish Company, of Selkirk, plying on Lake Winnipeg between Selkirk and Warrens' Landing, which is at the extreme northerly end of the lake.

TRAIN WRECK NEAR BORDEN.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The Canadian Northern Edmonton express, which left on main passenger streets south of Winnipeg on Wednesday evening, was wrecked on Thursday just west of Borden, Sask. The baggage and mail cars jumped the track and capsized in the jumped the track and capsized in the dated by a statement that 35,000 persons pass a given point in a busy street in a day and that during rush hours as were badly injured. The latter had his many as 125 persons pass each minute

None of the other coaches left the rails, consequently the passengers escaped with a shaking up.

The cause of the wreck has not been definitely determined, but it is known that the track is badly in need of bal-

lasting and it is supposed spreading

rails were responsible for the accident

COMING ELECTION IN SASKATCHEWAN

Party Candidates in Every Constituency-Names of

Nominees.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 8.-The following nominations were made yesterday, every constitueency being contested. The name of the government candidates is given irst and the opposition candidates second

each case; Arm River—George Ecot, B. J. Dott. Cannington—J. D. Stewart, P. McLellar Canora—J. D. Robertson, W. Johnson. Duck Lake-Hon, A. Turgeon, A. Tur -George Bell, H. Yardley.

Hanley-Dr. James McNeil, P. H. Hen-Humbolt-Dr. Neely, L. L. Krammer. Kinistino-Thomas Sanderson, G. H

Last Mountain-Sam. J. Latta, T. A Lloydminster-H. C. Lisle, W. H. Mills. Milestone-Hon. J. A. Calder, A. E.

Jaw County-J. A. Sheppard Moose Jaw City-J. R. Green, J. H. Welington, O. B. Fyshe (Ind.)
Maple Creek-W. R. Abbott, D. J.

Mouse Mountain-C. J. Rosoborough, Moosomin—A. S. Smith, Dr. Ellis. North Qu'Appelle—Hon. W. R. Mother-well, J. M. McDonald.

North Battleford-D. A. Findlayson, A heasant Hills-H. W. Lindsay, H. Wil

Pelly-J. K. Johnson, R. S. Dundas. Pipestone-Robinson, A. Gillis. Prince Albert County-Andrew Knox, S. nce Albert City-Hon. A. Turgeor A. Bradshaw.
Regina County—Robert Sinton, F. C.

Regina City—J. E. Bole, H. W. Laird. Redberry—Geo. Langley, C. P. Evans. Rosthern—Gerhard Ens, Dr. A. B. Stewwift Current-Hon, W. Scott, W. Oswald Smith.

askatoon City-A. MacNabb, James askatoon County-W. C. Sutherland, Souris-John Young, A. Rindall. Saltcoats-Thomas McNutt, A. A. Thom-

uth Qu'Appelle-Eli Williamson, F. Battleford-S. S. Simpson, H. D uchwood-C. M. Atkinson, James Weyburn-Dr. Mitchell, Geo. Beischel. Wadena-H. C. Pierce, R. H. Nicholson.

Yorkton-T. H. Garry, W. D. Dunlop.

VANCOUVER'S NEW JAIL.

Site is Offered For Proposed Convict Institution.

Vancouver, Aug. 7 .- An offer of a site in Hastings townsite for the proposed convict jail was yesterday afternoon made to the fire and police committee by Mr. Ross. The location is in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Renfrew streets, and the entire tract is 36.88 acres in extent. The price demanded is \$1,000 per acre for the entire holding, \$1,500 per acre for half the tract, or \$1,500 per acres for ten acres or thereabouts, situated at a corner. It was stated that graded roads were established to the plot and that the land was suitable for cultivation. The offer was only briefly discussed when it was referred to the committee previously looking up the question of all site.

CAPILANO'S ACCIDENT.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-Chief Joe, one of the Indian chieftains at the Capilano, was taken to St. Paul's hospital yesterday, suffering with a broken leg. He was out riding about a week ago, ricinity were also burned. When he fell and as he lay on the ground the horse kicked him. With he could do without his aid. But as he became no better his friends finally persuaded him to go to St. Paul's, and yesterday afternoon he allowed the doctor to set his leg, but it will be some time before he will be able to get around again.

> TOLSTOI'S LATEST PASSIONATE CRY

> Apostle Talks of "Revolting Injustice" of Russian Government.

the arms; Miss Isbister, back injured protest which is printed this morning against what he terms the revolting injustice, cruelty, and amazing stupid-

> CONGESTION IN NEW YORK. Given Point in a Day.

of God as he understands it.

New York, Aug. 8.-In a report to the building code committee of the ex-ecutive committee on congestion of population in New York it is recom-mended that within certain business hours all vehicular traffic be prohibited

The seriousness of the problem of passenger traffic in the streets in indiin a street forty feet wide,

A LONDON SCANDAL, Two Mile End Guardians Convicted of

Graft-Unusual Case in England. London, Aug. 8.-Two municipal officers of the Mile End parish, charged with grafting, were convicted last night, the trial lasting two months. In oth cases the amount was small, but the case excited the greatest interest because such charges are unusual in England. Thirty lawyers were engaged

and the cost of the trial is estimated at SHAH PAWNS REGALIA

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8 .- A special dispatch received here from Teheran says the Shah of Peria obtained a loan of \$250,000 from the Russian bank, having deposited the crown jewels as security.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ISSUES WARNING

No Work on Railroads of Dominion for Russian Immigrants.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-The foreign office has received from the Canadian government a warning against the emiada. There are openings in Canada for female servants and experienced farm hands, financially able to purchase and lease land, but there is no work to be had on the railroads.

NO MORE LOGS ARE TO BE EXPORTED

Provincial Government Will Grant No Further Permission.

The government has rescinded the order-in-council of March 18th which permitted the export of logs United States. It is estimated that be tween eight and ten million feet, practically all cedar, was marketed on Puget Sound since the order was put into effect.

The original action of the govern ment it is explained by members of the ministry was for the purpose of pre- dency of the Imperial committee which venting the destruction of timber by is raising a fund for Count Zeppelin, teredoes which the lumbermen asserted was taking place owing to the de- have been made of the total of the mand in the province having fallen off. country's subscription to the fund but of logs to the United States.

HARVESTING WILL SOON BE ON

DROUGHT CONTINUES IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Garnering of Crops Will Provide Work for Winnipea Unemployed.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-Some welcome showers fell during the past few days in parts of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, though not enough to have any appreciable effect. Practically there has been no rain in the prairie west since St. Swithin's Day and heavy precipitation must prove of great benefit if it comes in time to check the premature ripening process.

Heat and drought have set the hand of the harvesting clock forward a week at least, and spring wheat cutting will be general shortly after the middle of the present month. Good progress has been made with the harvesting of fall wheat in Southern Alberta, and with the barley crop

generally. The latest estimate shows that twenty-five thousand men will be needed in the three prairie provinces for the harvest, distributed thus Manitoba, 12,000; Saskatchewan, 11,000 and Alberta, 2,000.

More unskilled labor has been of-fering all season than the railways could absorb and wages have been down to \$1.50 per day, which is unsually low. Now, however, men are beginning to quit the construction camps and go to the harvest fields, where the work, if harder, is under more pleasant conditions, while the board is much superior. As a result sufficient staff for the economical working of their contracts, but they will be short-handed for the balance of the season, which means that much of the new lines which it was hoped to have ready to handle this season's

erop will not be in shape.

Not a quarter of the twenty-five thousand required is likely, however, rely mainly on Ontario and Quebec for the labor deficiency. The first excursion is dated to leave the maritime provinces on August 11th, but it looks graph dispatch received at 8 o'clock body, New York, \$60,000; J. J. Graham, now as if that date is somewhat late. Of course there is a big army of unemployed in Winnipeg, and twenty-five per cent of the men belonging to trade unions have been unable to secure employment this summer, but the unemployed as a recognized and the secure of the men belonging to trade unions have been unable to secure employment this summer, but the unemployed as a recognized and the secure of the men belonging to trade unions have been unable to secure employment this summer, but the unemployed as a recognized and the secure of the men belonging to the men belonging to the secure of the secure

husy in the fields, and not half of them down." may be available. It is likely, however, that at least couple of thousand fine workers from the east should be enough. It is estimated of eastern harvesters ten per cent, settle permanently in the country, and the excursions are therefore telligent men of Ontario and Quebec.

WHITE SLAVERY IN VANCOUVER Girl Opium Victim Found in Chinese Den at Terminal City.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.—A plaintive fig- Says He Discharged Negro Solwas Jean Terry, a young white girl, who was found in a Chinese opium den. She was remanded on a charge vagrancy, her counsel being paid by the Orientals. The Chinaman with whom she was found is still held. The police are vigorously prosecuting the campaign against the Chinese who traffic in young white girls.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

worth, and Mrs. Aylesworth left on of that order. Thursday night for Quebec, where they

TO ASK FUNDS FOR FERNIE'S HOMELESS

Committee Appointed by Board of Trade Will Receive Subscriptions.

f the board of trade called for 10:30 this morning to consider the best means of assisting the homeless and suffering persons who were in the Fernie disaster, the council appointed a ommittee to solicit and receive scriptions towards a relief fund for those interested.

The committee consists of Simon Leiser, chairman; L. E. Genge, D. R. Ker and J. J. Shallcross. A resolution was passed that all subscriptions re ceived will be sent direct to Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey who is at Fernie in charge of affairs.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP FUND. Sum of \$400,000 Has Been Raised-Crown Prince Is President of Berlin, Aug. 8.-Crown Prince Fred-

erick William has accepted the presidonated \$20,000.

RAPID PROGRESS ON G. T. P. Road Will Be Finished Into Edmonto

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Reports to Collingwood Schreiber, consulting engineer for government railways, shows that the G. T. P. will be finished into Edmonton by the middle of November. By Christmas the rails will be

stretched from Winnipeg to a point 70 niles west of Edmonton, where a large bridge is now being built across the be started from Winnipeg to a point 50 or 60 miles west of Saskatoon.

WOMAN'S RASH DEED.

Plunges Into Waters of Burrard Inlet With Her Two Children.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.—In an attempt to end her life, Mrs. Richardson jumped vicinity at the time and rescued them, Dutchess county, New York, jail. though not without difficulty. The woman is now at the hospital recovering from the effects.

SAYS AMERICAN FLEET IS SYMBOL OF PEACE

Premier of New Zealand's Flattering Welcome Address to U. S. Warships.

Auckland, Aug. 8.—The book which was printed by the government for presentation to the officers of the American battleship fleet as a souvenir to their visit here contains the following that this refers to the lawyers and docgreeting, written by Prime Minister Sir Joseph G. Ward:

"No visit of foreign warships was ever so welcome as your to-day. In reboard is much superior. As a result contractors are raising wages to \$1.75 and even to \$2 in an effort to keep a sufficient staff for the economical greatest nation of the West has come to visit us being the visible embodiment of its might, majesty and dominion, President Roosevelt in act and word of his life work, reflects and voices our national ethics and aspirations. The name Roosevelt in New Zealand stands for national righteousness, and is cherished, honored and revered. to be drawn from this source, and with a good crop south of the boundary the Canadian west will have to

Fleet in a Gale.

cure employment this summer, but the unemployed, as a recognized and organized class in this city, prefer waiting round for town jobs to getting heavily. A portion of the wireless apparatus was knocked torney Morschauser held a long continuous continuou

No Rifle Match. Auckland, Aug. 8.-Although a rifle a couple of thousand fine workers from match between teams of Americans Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Aug. 8.—Harry tific mechanics will be available and the Dominion volunteers had been K. Thaw, when interviewed at the jail ific mechanics will be available, and arranged as part of the week's enterto twenty thousand harvesters from armed party to land from the American says that he had already spent \$200,000 match might be held, replied that the assets he said, include \$20,000 cash. imperial law prevents the landing of very stringent.

ROOSEVELT ADMITS

diers in Brownsville Riot Case.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 8.—President Roose-velt, in a statement issued vesterday, Hayt a judgment creditor. The papers made it clear that the entire responsibility was his for the issuance of the for Miss Flavt. original order discharging the battalion of negro soldiers for alleged participation in the Brownsville, Texas, rioting, Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Hon. A. B. Ayles- and the refusal to permit a suspension

of that order.

The president last night was shown his recent indisposition that he was with Mr. Taft. After reading the insistant private secretary, Rudolph Forster, gave out the following: "Gen. Corbin's item is absolutely correct, and it was entirely proper that he should make it. The substance of the message from the president, which he quoted, was made public long ago. In the Brownsville matter the entire respons bility for issuing the original order and for declining to allow its suspension

was the president's." In his interview yesterday Gen. Cor bin related in substance that Mr. Taft At the special meeting of the council was in no way responsible for the order discharging the battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry, and in doing so the appearance of settled counted the circumstances as they oc- there any excitement yesterday. There curred and were published, following were a few men working around the sub- the Brownsville affair,

STRIKE AT A FUNERAL.

Until Coachman of Hearse Is

Replaced. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—An unusual speeches in English, German and Ruswhen, during the progress of a funeral, of inducing the men to stick to their work, Robert M. Miller, a carpenter, August 28th. The band has made such sight was witnessed here yesterday drivers of the carriages suddenly jumped from their seats and refused to proed from their seats and refused to proceed unless the driver of the hearse, who they claimed was a non-union who they claimed was a non-union objectionable parties were admitted. man, was replaced by a union driver. from one hearse to the other, and fur-

SUDDEN DEATH.

FINANCES OF NOTORIETY

HARRY K, THAW NOW

Fight for Life Costs Him \$400,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8 .- A voluntarly petition in bankruptcy was filed last into Burrard inlet last night, taking with her two children, aged seven and with the seven made in the control of t four. Some men happened to be in the this city, who is now confined in the In the petition Thaw states that his

> Pittsburg detective, and a personal the relief of the sufferers. friend of the family, was appointed receiver. His bond was placed at \$200,-000, and John Newell and James Platt, two prominent business men of this city, became security for Mr. O'Mara. given regarding the proceedings is to on a road leading out of the city. be found in the petition asking for the appointment of a receiver, in which it EVERYTHING RUNNING is alleged that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being dissipated in litigation over claims, many of which are unjust. The

Thaw states that he is confined it jail, Dutchess county, N. Y., and likely to be there for some time. He says some of his creditors have commenced suit against him and others are contemplating similar action. He is unattention, owing to his confinement. the United States court for Lawrence county, Penna, who happened to be in this city, the local receiver, W. R. Black, being absent for a few days. der a roof again. The papers will be presented to Mr.

Loans amounting to \$191,500 from his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are not disputed. Among the disputed claims are the following: John B. Gleason, New York \$80,000; Partridge & Pea-

erence with Stone and Stone, Thaw's

"Harry K.'s" Statement. last night regarding the bankruptcy says that he had already spent \$200,000 warships. The premier, on being urged and that there are additional claims to modify the restrictions so that the against him amounting to \$200,000. His invaluable for leavening the raw mass an armed party, the regulation being iness necessity from the heavy ex-Continuing, Thaw said: "It is a buspenses which I have been under during period of over two years. Now I find additional claims, many of them exaggerated. These and the assets repreented the result that I could not pay,

and some creditors would suffer. It is o prevent exactly such injustice that the bankruptcy laws were created, and consider that by becoming bankrupt insure justice to all." his indebtedness to Dr. J. H. Wilson account the sum of \$5,000 for the relief in supplementary proceedings brought of the Fernie fire sufferers.

Working.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The C.P.R. strike

eems to have already taken on an

All of the men reported at head

quarters yesterday, and a mass meet-

ing was held at which a number of

speakers addressed them. There were

sian, all of which were along the line

ing trains.

I gone out.

were served yesterday by the attorney PAYS VISIT TO POPE. Rome, Aug. 8.-Cardinal Gibbons had

will take the Empress of Britain for an interview which took place in able to go to the Vatican and call upon Liverpool. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth will Washington with Gen. Corbin, U. S. A., the Pope. The Pontiff congratulated go on to Vienna to undergo treatment retired, in which Gen. Corbin stated His Eminence in lo for deafness. His Eminence in looking so well in terview, the president, through his as- MECHANICS' STRIKE ON C. P. R. SYSTEM Result of Widespread Move Not Yet Felt-Few Men

> secretary of war had obeyed the orders Neither at the strike headquarters of the president. Gen. Corbin then re- nor at the office of the company was shops, and at the round house there

Carriage Drivers Refuse to Proceed

ther complications were avoided.

dead.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY: Rossland's Response to Call for Aid

sufferers, and there is more to come In addition nearly thirty boxes and IN BANKRUPTCY COURT bales of clothing have gone forward. Such, in brief, represents the energeti work of the committee of men and women whose unselfish labors and Fembina river.

In a week or two train service will Slayer of Stanford White's women whose unselfish labors and charitable impulses found ready and willing responses in hearts of the citizens of Rossland. It was an emergency where quick ac

tion was essential, and busines men and miners were united in an idea of offering prompt relief. In addition to individual subscriptions, men at the Giant-California mines contributed a shift each, while employees of the Cennight with the United States court by Attorney Charles Morschauser, of New Le Roi, \$327.50, and Le Roi No. 2, \$144. while no mention has been made in newspaper reports, there is reason to believe that \$1,000 remitted from this city at 10 o'clock on Monday morning assets are \$128,012, and his liabilities to the mayor of Cranbrook was the \$453,149. Roger O'Mara, a well known first cash from any outside source for

Rossland, Aug. 7.—The sum of \$3,342

is the amount collected by the financ

committee for the benefit of the Fernie

CHINESE MURDER CASE.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.—Lee Chung was committed for trial to-day on the ity, became security for Mr. O'Mara. charge of murdering Yung Hing,
The most interesting information whose body was found some days ago

SMOOTHLY AT FERNIE

Progress—Fire Still Burning.

Nelson, Aug. 8.-A special to the able, he says, to give the litigation his Daily News from Fernie says: Under a scorching sun the ceaseless work of language and conditions, must be The papers were received by E. M. rebuilding the city has gone on for the welded into one body and the organi-Underwood, receiver in bankruptcy of past few days, and the result has been zation of different races living side marvellous. Last night for the first time since the disaster many slept un-

> to the sanitary arrangements, and large day, when all will be compelled to perform scientific ablutions, whether they appreciate the process or not.

Lumber and supplies have been com- tice of the artificial restriction of the ing in and very little work has been family. delayed for lack of material. The Bank of Hamilton opened up in their new premises for business yes-

terday, and the Home Bank and Bank of Commerce hope to be in a position to do something to-day. The fires are still burning on the to procure for all just treatment and a ountain sides and eating into the real opportunity to live true human good timber. There is no hope of extinguishing them unless there is heavy rain soon, but from present indications there is none to be expected. All the offices, in connection, with the relief

No further casualties have been reported, but it is impossible to make a with a gun in the Gracey home, on thorough search yet. The G. N. R. is Maria street. Gracey's father is a rebusily engaged in replacing the big busily engaged in replacing the big busilists and the big busilists and the big busilists and the big busilists and the big busilists are sufficiently and the big busilists and the ing its roadway, and the C. P. R. has completed the new station and freight sheds, and has made good progress on POWERS DEFER ACTION its roadway. Everything is still run-

ning smoothly, and the same cheerful and confident feeling remains. Lord Strathcona Helps. Company vesterday received a tele-Hasbrrouch, Harry K. Thaw must ap- gram from Lord Strathcona, who was pear before Referee Solmes Vande- sailing for England by the Empress of water on Monday to be examined as to Britain, instructing it to donate on hi

> Montreal's Contribution. Montreal, Aug. 8.—Collections made by the Montreal board of trade for the Office has sent to the Russian diplo-Pritish Columbia fire sufferers now matic representatives abroad copies of amounts to \$2,900.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT

TO EXCLUDE ORIENTALS Anti-Asiatic League is Formed in the United

States.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The National anti-Asiatic Immigration League Powers on the Macedonian situation of the United States was formed last night in Washington, D. C. A declaration of principles was made, a constitution was adopted and officers were elected. The league plans to have branch organizations in every state and will carry on active work through-

HIS SERVICES WERE NO LONGER REQUIRED

out the United States.

Noose Around His Neck. guns. At this meeting, as at the vari- tied a rope to a bridge over the rail-

another hearse. The body was removed part of the men toward approaching the freight train was stopped by it after excellent account of themselves while company with a proposition. Neither the engineer had whistled vainly for had there been any suggestion from the man, whom the engineer supposed the company that such a suggestion to be alive, to get out of the way. would be considered. He said that the | In Miller's pocket was an empty pay envelope on which was written: "Your union had received no word of the com-

could find no work.

MATTERS OF GRAVE MOMENT

RELIGIOUS TEACHING IS **NECESSARY TO EDUCATION**

Church Congress Favors Socialism Up to a Certain

London, Aug. 8 .- An encyclical, emodying the results of the Lambeth onference, was issued from Lambeth palace last night. From it, it is learned that the discussion of the two hundred and forty-three bishops com osing the conference were based on the reports of committees appointed consider the various subjects, and that they were secret. The congress lasted from July 27th to Aug. 5th.

Except in a few instances no intimation is given as to whether the 86 res-olutions adopted by the conference were on subjects of wide differences of opinion or not.

Among the resolutions passed were the following: "In view of the tenden-cies widely shown in the writings of the present day this conference places on record the conviction that the historical facts stated in the creeds are essential parts of the faith of the

hurch.' The serious decline in the number of candidates for the ministry is deolored. Parents are urged to dedicate ions to the ministry and churches and to provide funds for the training of

indidates. The conference resolved also that the purely educational systems are educationally as well as morally unsound and that no teaching can be regarded as adequate unless it be religious teaching limited to historical in-

formation and moral culture. All races and peoples, whatever their by side into separate or independent churches on the basis of race or color is inconsistent with the vital and esprinciple of the unity of Particular attention has been devoted Christ's church.

By a vote of 67 to 64, the conference bath houses will be completed by to- decided that it was undesirable that the innocent party to a divorce for adultry receive the blessing of the church upon re-marriage. It denounced also the growing prac-

> Socialism took up much of the bishop's attention. The conference recognized the ideals of brotherhood which underlie this democratic movement in this country and it called upon the church to show sympathy for the movement in so far as it strives

YOUTHFUL TRAGEDY. West Toronto, Aug. 8. - Howard work have been removed to the school sharpe, 5 years old, was shot and in-nremises, and are conveniently situ-stantly killed at 11 o'clock this morning by a gun in the hands of 8-year old Fred Gracey. Both lads were playing

IN MACEDONIA Montreal, Aug. 8.—The Royal Trust Move at Present Would Show Distrust in Sultan's

> Scheme. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The Foreign the scheme for Macedonian reforms as drawn up by Russia and fully approved by Great Britain. The documents are accompanied by a communication to the various powers setting forth that for their information insomuch as; in the opinion of Russia, the powers should, in view of recent events in Turkey, defer any action which might h considered to show distrust of the Sul-tan and the Ottoman government in

the present work of ref Britain's Action London, Aug. 8.-The British government for reasons similar to those set has decided to adopt an identical course of action regarding its own pro-

20 DEATHS FROM CHOLERA. Disease Is Steadily Spreading in Volga Region.

posed reforms.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-The Asiatic holera continues to make steady, although as yet, not alarming progress in the Volga region. The chief centre of the disease is in Seatatov Province, where twenty-nine new cases and were enough men on hand to get the locomotives out on time for the depart-

TOUR OF WINNIPEG BAND.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The Winnipeg city band has been engaged to play for two weeks at the Toronto exhibi New York, Aug. 8.-Unable to find and will leave for the Ontario city on progress and has delighted so many man, was replaced by a union driver.

J. H. McVety yesterday stated that suspended body hung in the pathway formers in the band and their friends of northboung trains, and an early are confident that they will give an

SASKATCHEWAN UNIVERSITY

Halifax, Aug. 8.-Prof. W. Murray, of Ottawa, Aug. 8.—While on his way to mass with his wife yesterday D. Lanot know that any were coming to fill most know that any were c Opportunity has been given to overcome this difficulty now and the law
will again be enforced against export

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—While on his way to
mass with his wife yesterday D. Labeen raised. The Krupp family has
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been given Hallfax until the beginning of the year.

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FRUIT MARKET.

growing industry is a profitable market for the product. The Minister of Agriculture and the Premier of this province every time they appear in pub-He dwell with unction upon what the ent government attained power. They have been planted and let their imag- Thursday, June 1, at 10:30 p. m. The maturity. But they fail to point out of an hour later was read a first time so much capital wasted, that the pro- reading debate took place in the ducts of the orchards would fall upon House of Representatives, and the the ground and rot, but for the market measure passed through all stages just which has been created in the North- before 2 o'clock the next morning. west for the product of our horticul- After that day (Thursday) the bill urists. It happens that at the very reached the Senate, and was passed the Premier was lauding the ef- unanimously after a few hours' debate. fords of his government to stimulate truit production one of his organs was our neighbors are also in the habit of publishing a statement of a dealer in wasting time until the session becomes fruit that the markets of the province old and the members tired and worn, could not absorb a fraction of that and then wind up their business with which is grown and drawing attention a rush. to the possibilities of the markets of the Northwest, where the demands the reflection that should a general could not be satisfied and the prices election be held during the present much higher than could be commanded | year there will be no necessity for the in the local field.

ing country in the world. How many and big. bushels of British Columbia apples or crates of British Columbia small fruit have been sold in the United Kingdom through the efforts of the provincial government? It may be admitted that the exhibits made in Winnipeg and throughout the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have produced tangible results. But what would have been the use of making tion? It was not the government because of the progress made by two hard muscle. of our leading industries, whatever "Another test of good sports is their credit is due cannot be accorded to the moral influence. They should promote local government, but to the govern- courage, endurance, good temper, a love ment which had the foresight to per- of fair play, modesty in victory, and ceive that the future of Canada de- cheerfulness in defeat. The man who pended principally upon the develop- has these qualities is manly in the true ment of the Northwest.

TALK AND WORK.

The Parliament of the Australian Commonwealth has been just pro- a different tale, and Canada also may a year, we are told. It would prob- manly bearing of her heroes. ably have been sitting yet had not the legislators felt that a holiday was necessary. \$t seems to be characteristic of parliamentary bodies nowadays that ponent in a game is in a fair way to they spend a great deal of time discussing non-essentials, while they pol- points is likely to have no great obish off measures of far-reaching im- jection to stealing votes. To keep our portance, measures which may vitally sports clean, fair, and free from rowaffect generations yet unborn, in a

The British House of Commons might be in session all the year round TWENTIETH CENTURY ORGANIZf there were no grouse-shooting denanding imperative attention annually about the twelfth of August In these days of social and industrial are also a few holy days which must come into the world nor go out of it be observed in suspension of the busi- except under union auspices. Readers Goodacre, J. Hoshie, Wm. Brown, fect and the third annual regatta was Bayliss' crew. ness of the nation. British Parliamen- of newspapers know that just the other tarians are not given to long speeches. day a funeral was held up until a union There is not a Foster in the legislative driver had been substituted upon a collection who winds himself up daily hearse for a non-union man. Beyond and would certainly have some kind question the coffin, the shroud, possibly Everett recently, took place yesterof an internal disorder if he were de- also the corpse itself, must have borne The process takes on the average about been deposited in a union-made grave, seven hours, at an estimated cost to or there would have been further dy conducted an impressive service the country of a dollar a minute. In trouble, with complications beyond bea machine calle closure, which has broken out in a different place. The Perfect Peace." There was a large at-

devised by a previous government but men and women who intend to ingly illustrated in the case of the Old brass band." Age Pensions Bill. That was a subdeath. But the government alloted the of business. time for the debate, and when the time

and ready for the House of Lords. Canadians are not favored by the press associations with long accounts and bridegroom." of the proceedings of the Australian Parliament. But we gather from The primary factor in the fruit- newspaper reports that that body, like our House of Commons, has not considered a closure measure necessary to secure the dispatch of business there are no Fosters or Bennetts in Australia. Yet the methods of Ausgovernment has done for the fruit- tralian legislators do not appear to be growing industry. They enlarge upon radically different from the ways of the immense strides the industry of our own. We are informed that the horticulture has made since the pres- bill to provide a pension of 10s, a week to al persons over 65 years of ent government attained power. They age received its finishing touches at tell of the millions of fruit trees that the hands of the Attorney-General on inations run riot upon the possibilities measure arrived from the government of the industry once these trees reach printer at midnight, and three-quarters that the orchards would represent Just | The same day (Wednesday) the second

In our case there is consolation in enactment of a closure measure for at The Premier also felicitates himself least three sessions. It is only when upon what has been done to prove to a Parliament is nearing its end that the people of Great Britain that Brit- the opposition begins to indulge in halish Columbia is the finest fruit-grow- lucinations and to talk interminably

SPORTS AND THE NATIONS.

ticle on the ethics of sport, inspired doubtless by some rather disagreeable features of the Marathon contests, In temporary says:

"Though some of her heroes were exhibits there if there had been no beaten, Canada made a good showing settlers to impress with the exhibi- at the Olympic games. The national benefit of athletic sports cannot be which ordered the exhibits, but the judged wholly by prizes and points, nor government which brought the people are physicial strength and skill the only. in to exhibit to, that created the mar- elements to be considered. Those sports ket. The demand for British Columbia are the best which furnish suitable fruit and British Columbia lumber is exercise for the largest number of due to the expansion of the Northwest, people for the longest, period of a hu-The expansion was brought about by man life, From this point of view the the government which encouraged set- game of cricket, which is sometimes tlement in the Northwest. That de- derided as slow, has a very high value. mand will increase with increasing The same way be said of tennis and numbers of settlers. The settlement of golf. Bowling on the green, while it incountry depends absolutely upon volves no strain upon the muscles, has the construction of railways giving the advantage of providing gentle excommunication with the markets of the ercise in the open air and in cheerful world. The local government may be company, and also of being available encouraging the fruit-growers of Brit- for men of all ages. Most of the aquatic oia to take advantage of sports sailing rowing paddling and opportunities; but the government of swimming, are good because they not British Columbia had nothing whatever only exercise the muscles, but because to do with the creation of the market they increase the volume of fresh air which is the basis of the opportunities. taken into the lungs. General health It is therefore clear that if we are and soundness are of more importance prosperous in British Columbia to-day than the accumulation of bunches of

sense, and the nation that is composed of such men is not likely to fall prey to the conqueror. Has England, in this respect, given any sign of being a decadent nation? The Olympic games tell rogued after a session lasting nearly congratulate herself on the fair and

> "When violence or fraud finds its way into a sport, one of its main objects is defeated. The youth who cheats of 6 per cent. per annum. or makes a ruffianly attack on an opbecome a bad citizen. He who steals dyism is to win a prize greater than any that would be won at the Olympic games."

ATION.

and for some time thereafter. There complexity apparently one can neither

it has proven very useful to the men get married. The appeal in substance composing the present government, reads: "Please see that you arrange for who opposed it when first introduced a union hall, union beer, union label in the House. Its utility was strik- bread, union cigars, and for a union

"There will be more than a thousand ject which might have been debated weddings on the East Side during the to indefinitely. If there had been an un- next three months," said the walking to decide a weighty business problem chained Foster in the Imperial Par- delegate, "and if our appeal is heeded liament it would have been talked to the non-union halls will have to go out

"We expect the men and women who was up the bill was declared carried are members of organized labor to heed our request, which will make every-

We should not be at all surprised to preme Pontiff of the Allied Sons of Toil that all babies born into the world ant. without the union label shall be declared unfair and unfit to draw the within a reasonable time. Possibly breath of independent life. Nature the regular 50c, size. If your dealer must be taught to respect the will of those who are merely creatures of her

> Organization is good, but it cannot FUN REIGNED be permanently beneficial in the hands be permanently beneficial in the hands of people who do not appreciate the difference between the legitimate and the

The past is rising in judgment against Mr. Taft. The Republican candidate's political enemies have been looking into his record, and they find that he once acted the part of a fairy at a church fair. The point of this point lies in the application of it. Linz Showed Heroism-Big It is difficult to conceive of the Taft of to-day acting the light and airy part of a fairy. But then the president can do justice to the role of the fairy god-The inference from the above is that mother, so things may come out all right in spite of the tricks of the Democrats.

> United States rallway magnates have concluded that the Canadian freight wart men from Cobble Hill cheered on route via the St. Lawrence has ad- to victory in the tug of war against the vantages which cannot be discounted by a mere reduction of rates by rail. body was there from Shawnigan, and That is a philosophic conclusion. The whip is in the hand of the Canadian steamship man. It can only be taken when a man in a canoe upset forty feet away by the construction of a canal from the landing and went under with of capacity equal to the capacity of a cry for help, Linz without hesitation the St. Lawrence river. The United threw aside his coat and plunged. He States is a great and an opulent coun- performed a gallant rescue and modest but there are tasks beyond its rety but there are tasks beyond its restowed upon him by the crowd.

The people of Great Britain, not-withstanding the fact that they are far him. This was after dinner and before away from British Columbia, are be- dinner the majority of the events were ginning to see things in their true per- pulled off, Before dinner the greasy pig pective. For example, one British newspaper says "one of the chief ambitlons of the people of Winnipeg and other eastern towns in Canada is to make sufficient money to be able to retire from business and go to live in Victoria (the most English town in the Dominion) to escape the Winnipeg and careful inspection the bid was at once winters."

May we be permitted to call the at-tention of Eastern writers who are dis-bell and the bids were lost in the noise. tention of Eastern writers who are disposed to make a mockery of our dog laws that rables is a disease unknown down the greasy pole. upon the Pacific Coast. Whether it be due to the absence of seasons, of ex- the dinner and made it one of the many treme heat or to the impassable ram- successful features of the third annual parts of the mountains, it is a fact that | Shawnigan regatta. upon this salubrious Pacific Slope, . . .

"Women of Puritan ancestry," says an eminent authority (who of course is rench) "are angular, shapeless, sallow yards when Montieth set his men and sour-faced." He accounts for these quick stroke and they responding came many unattractive qualities by the re- in winners by three quarters of a flection that the Puritan is paying the length. Through the courtesy of Mrs penalty for closing his eyes to the fact that "beauty is the mirror of God." Why should the sins of the Puritans be rangements made by the Shawnigan visited exclusively upon the women?

The formal opening of the Victoria of importance. It should mean the reinterested in the sport. In the sailing season here there is no need to pray ed with dry decks.

unns of the Seattle papers that loans

The last place upon earth where a lack of water would be expected has club cry as a parting the "townies" also been compelled to limit the sup- pulled out at midnight in the moonlight ply to consumers. It is perhaps not

-The funeral of the late Miss day afternoon at 3:45 o'clock from tin, T. Geiger, P. G. Cudlip, W. H. Culthe final day of the Canadian Henley the residence of Mr. Ayers, corner of lin, Alex Peden, R. D. Finlayson and regatta and the races furnished two mied the opportunity to unwind again. the union label, and the whole have the residence of Mr. Ayers, corner of lin, Alex Peden, R. D. Finlayson and Fort and Voncouver street, to St. Bar- Thos. G. Dundas. and two appropriate hymns were sung, 2nd, J. C. Gerow. the British Parliament also they have lief. Now the mania for organization "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Peace, er the govern- members of the East Side branch of tendance of sympathising friends, and ment thinks necessary. It is fatal to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' a number of beautiful flowers were the foreign and Restaurant Employees' sent. The following acted as pall-bearers: N. H. P. Sweeney A. George, and W. R. Scott, Coxwain Mrs. Chuke. Shawnigan Derby on barrels, 100 lift was started at the lake during the sum of fifteen dollars and forty Waterbury watches. The closure was sued an appeal to the young Morrison, T. Mills.

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and almost entirely neglect their bodies. They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of thought depend as much on the body as on the his own satisfaction by attempting while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a violent spell of bili-

The amount of work that the brain can do depends much on the health fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and

thing unionized, including the bride tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels, kidneys and skin-and enable these vital organs to rid the system of read a bull issued by the Grand Su- all impurities. Thus the blood will be kept pure and rich, the brain active, digestion sound, and life made pleas-

> "Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in two sizes-the new 25c. box as well as does not carry them, write Fruit-a-

AT SHAWNIGAN

THIRD REGATTA WAS "HUNDRED PER CENT"

Crowd From City Enjoyed Annual Event.

It was one big picnic. The special landed its load of "townies" at the Shawnigan lake regatta at 3 p.m. on Saturday in time to see the eight stalteam representing Shawnigan. Everywhen a man in a canoe upset forty feet

Linz risked his life, for it was no small matter that he accomplished in was won by Mr. Wille and afterwards Phil Austin auctioned the porker which was bought by a resident of Shawnigan accepted, and raised to \$4.00 on the announcement that the grease was worth The pig fetched \$5.00, and then every

Mrs. Keonig did herself proud over

one went to see the boys and men slide

The J.B.A.A. fours drew the crowd no mad dog has ever created a panic and on arrival of the train, the engine obligingly went ahead while the boats vation car. Montieth's crew won from Lawson's in the final, and Lawson's Keonig the press followed the races in a motor launch and were able to particularly notice the excellence of the armittee for the events.

The dingy races, the swimming races and all the many exciting events that Yacht Club on Saturday was an event of importance. It should mean the real third Shawnigan regatta were competed for by large entries, and the camvival of yachting here, which of all era people snapped the men and women places on the North Pacific coast offers the greatest attractions to those interested in the sport. In the selling Some of the visitors swam for enjoyment borrowing clothes from the courteous J.B.A.A., boys and the general Miss Robertson, 2nd, Mrs. Burns. for wind and races are not usually sail- verdict was that the water was fine Ladies' double scull, half mile-is enough to be given a place in the race Mrs. James Burdes and Mrs. for the water supply of Victoria.

The sun went down to the strains of

It is learned from the financial col- Miss Thain's orchestra, and the accompaniment of many light fantastic feet on improved real estate security are engaged in terspichorean evolutions. Kuhn; 2nd, S. Humber. now being made in that city at the rate | The happy idea of a spacious dancing pavillon on the fawn of Keonig's was half mile- 1st, R. Elford and Miss riage Mr. Geo. Lorraine Greener, of Agnes Anderson; 2 Lillian Smithers. responded to by the majority to whom Robinson; 2nd, D. McGary and Mrs. train time came all to soon. With the Burdes. resounding strains of the new J.B.A.A. well satisfied and asserting loudly that necessary to mention the name of the see them all again at the lake, if not sooner, which will probably be the case. Mr. Justice Hunter and Mrs. Hunter -The funeral of the late William | were present and Mrs Hunter distribut-Patterson took place yesterday aftered the prizes, while Sir Fredrick L. Calnoon from the Dallas, hotel at 3 laghan K.C.M.G. of railway fame, who o'clock. There was a large attend- is visiting his daughter Mrs. Bing-Hall, ance of friends and a large number was present in company with Mr. and of beautiful floral offerings were sent. Mrs. Bing-Hall, Shawnigan was en fete. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted a very The visitors special was loaded, the impressive service. The following weather was warm and could not have acted as pallbearers: C. A. Rea, L. been better, the arrangements were per-Capt. T. Babbington and Capt. H. a huge success and gave great satisfaction to all except the pig which did not

understand. The committee was as follows: The prize winners were.

Farmer's race, single dingy, half mile -1st, T. Barry; 2nd, R. Elford, yards-1st, C. G. White; 2nd, S. Koenig, Senior singles, final-H. Jacobs, Don afternoon.

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Tug-of-war, district teams, represented as follows: Shawnigan Lake-S. Buffalo, second. Time, 10:16. Koenig, R. Elford, O. Geary, M. Sutton, R. Hartell, P. Martina, D. Dundas, C. Christianson, Cobble Hill-T. P. Barry, A. Graham, P. Case, G. Frayne, E. Dougan, C. Copley, G. Taggart and W.

Mearns, Winners: Cobble Hill. Swimming 200 vards-1st, H. Log twirling (boots or bare feet)-1st F. McFarlane: 2nd. W. Brenton.

Driving-1st, C. G. White: 2nd, A. Ladi s' single scull, half mile-1st, Mearns; 2nd, Miss Robinson and Miss

Carter. Greasy pig-First Wille. Swimming race, 100 yards-1st, S. H. Lady and gentleman's double scull, Tate, of Duncans, W. I., united in mar-

First heat-F. Bayliss, stroke; G. Jamieson, 3; J. B. Jamieson, 2; H. E. ston-on-Tyne, England. Wille bow, vs. W. W. Laing, stroke, Fyre, 8; W. H. P. Sweeney, 2; T. Winsby, bow. Bayliss' crew won. Second heat-R. Monteith, stroke; F. Wille, 3; S. Shanks, 2; E. Todd, bow, and Mrs. Greener will reside in Victoria vs. J. Donaldson, stroke; W. Furnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield in Vancou-3; E. Sedger, 2; B. Lawson, bow. Monteith's crew won.
Third heat—P. J. Andrews, stroke; G. Chungranes, 3; R. Cox, 2; K. Hughes bow. vs. P. Lawson, stroke; B. Scott,

3; S. Behnson, 2; C. Thomas, bow. Law-Fourth heat-Montieth's crew beat Fifth heat-Montleth's crew beat Canadian Regatta

Henley Course, St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 8.—The fours were the feature of surprises. The Argonauts entered in the junior event. After a hard fight the

the course.

The single sculling championship for Canada was won by Harry Jacob, Don | couple who were burned out at Shaw-Farmer's race, double dingy, half mile

—1st, T. P. Barry and R. Elford, Cox
Single doubles—Don R. C., W. Craw
The couple lost their entire estate.

R. C., first; M. J. Burns, Celtic R. C., ANNUAL PICNIC OF Senior eights-Winnipeg R. C., first; Argonauts R. C., second. No time

VICTORIANS MARRIED OUTSIDE OF CITY

Double Wedding at Vancouver -Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Dunn Touring in East.

place in Wesley church, Vancouver, on Thursday afternoon when Rev. C. M. various events follows: Victoria, late of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and Miss Beatrice Heads Vernon Ayres; 2, Ivon Butcher Smith, of Hexham, England, and Matthew Garfield Hopper, of Vancouver, to Miss Elizabeth J. Rutherford, of Dun-The brides arrived in the Terminal

city on Wednesday and it was just two weeks after they left their homes in England that they were married. Mr. derson and Ross Maine.

Dunn-Bicker.

In the garden of Mr. O. C. J. Dutton's residence on Lake Washington Seattle, a very pretty ceremony place on Friday last when Miss Anna Bicker, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Ironside Dunn, of Victoria. Rev. Mr. Lloyd, of Seattle, officiated. Only the immediate friends of the happy couple were admitted to the garden, which was a perfect paradise of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are spending their honeymoon in the east. They

-The proceeds of the pig auctio Sailing race, 1 mile-1st, R. Dundas, Argonauts won and made a record for at the Shawnigan regatta by Phil Austin have been donated by Mr Wille the winner to the relief fund of an elderly

will take up their residence in Victoria.

BURNSIDE MISSION

An Enjoyable Day Spent at Fisher's Cove. Esqui-

malt.

(From Monday's Daily). The annual picnic of the members and friends of Burnside Baptist Mission was held on Saturday at Fisher's Cove, Esquimalt. A special car conveyed the picknickers to the grounds. where the day was spent with games, A very pretty double wedding took races, etc. The programme and names

Boys' race 6 to 10 years-1, Ivon Butcher; 2, Louis Young. Girls' race, 10 to 14 years-1, Gertrude Smithers: 2. Lillian Watson. Boys' race, 10 to 14 years-1, Ralph mithers; 2, Tom Anderson, Boys' three-legged race-1. Willie An-Potatoe race for girls-1, Grace Brom-ley; 2, Edith Smith.

Wheelbarrow race for boys-1, Ross Maine and Cecil Grahame, Egg and spoon race for girls and boys-1, Ethel Smithers and Tom An-

Sack race for boys-1, Gerald Few; Wm. Anderson. Lemon race for girls-1, Ethel Consolation race for girls-1, Grace Bromley; 2, Jean Anderson. Consolation race for boys-1, R. Anderson; 2, Freeman Forbes. Married Ladies' race-1, Mrs. Abbott: Mrs. Hodges. After supper prizes were distributed and the party returned to the city after spending a most delightful day.

(From Monday's Daily) -Yesterday afternoon in the Burnside Baptist Mission Sunday school a lief was started at the lake during the the sum of fifteen dollars and forty SCIENCE C AT B. C

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SCIENCE COURSE AT B. C. COLLEGE

COLUMBIAN IS WELL EQUIPPED FOR PURPOSE

Pupils Can Gain Good Groundwork in Mechanics and Electricity.

The group of leading men who founded Columbia College fifteen years ago were fully alive to the possibilities before it; and successive sibilities before it; and successive boards of management have done their best to keep it abreast of provincial development, says Prof. J. Porter in Vancouver Province. Secondary education of a certain type, a divinity school to train men for a particular filed of work, and an arts curriculum of the property turned to account to fit them for positions of responsibility. It has become quite impossible at the property turned to account to fit them for provinces. filed of work, and an arts curriculum of a sufficiently high grade to permit of complete affiliation with one of the large eastern universities—these have marked successive stages of its growth into an institution of university rank. But the modern university college has to take account of the field of applied science as well; and Principal Sipprell foresaw that, both for educational and practical reasons, the field must be occupied at an early date. It was not however, until the college cottained the science equipment of Victoria University, Toronto, that he saw his way clear to making a start. Negotiations were then opened with the Ontario School of Practical Science Ontario School of Practical Science (now the Faculty of Engineering in the (now the Faculty of Engineering in the University of Toronto.) Certain additions itad to be made to the professorial staff and equipment, after which affiliation was granted. Under the terms of the agreement, the college was at once allowed to undertake the first year's work of the Toronto Engineering course. This was an agreement which was likely to prove of serment which was a connected with engine and boiler practice in the province, combined with his ment which was likely to prove of service to many students in the province, more especially as something like individual teaching could be given to them during the all-important period when they were engaged with new dered his advice of the greatest value; and we have freely availed ourselves when they were engaged with new conceptions in mathematics and mechanics. They would then be in a much better position to keep up with the work of the second and third years on their removal to Toronto.

This was the original of the S. P. S. course of Columbia College. It is open to matriculated students of a recognized Canadian university, and lasts for one year. Students in civil

recognized Canadian university, and lasts for one year. Students in civil and mining engineering take algebra, trigonometry analytical and descriptive geometry, drawing and topography, surveying lectures and field work, mechanics, chemical lectures and laboratory work and mineralogy. Students in mechanical and electrical engineering omit topographical drawing, survey work in the field, and mineralogy, but take up instead machine, drawing, and electrical lectures and laboratory work. The arrangements of technical requirement alone. This is particularly the case in mathematics, which were necessary to meet the stringent requirements of Toronto rather pressed on the college resources stringent requirements of Toronto rather pressed on the college resources the parts of the subject must therefore be dovetailed into one another so completely, that the student's own appression to undertake other work in the field of applied science for which there existed a very strong case in the province.

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first year: Study of selections from English prose; English composition; exercises in description of parts of general freight is awaiting shipment by her. She will not call here outward ng; mechanical drawing, including engine details; geology with laboratory demonstrations on the rocks and min-erals of British Columbia; the salient principles of chemistry, with a selec-tion of illustrative facts from chemical manufacturing processes; practical proofs and applications of the most important propositions in geometry, together with mensuration of regular solids; the use of the slide rule and logarithms in calculation; algebra and trigonometry; the principles of me-chanics and graphics, with a laboratory course on stresses, the efficiency of simple machines, and elasticity; heat and steam, leading up to the stationary

The work of the second year is much more technical. The English composition includes the preparation of summaries of papers in the technical summaries of papers in the technical press, and the drawing up of simple specifications. The mechanical drawspecifications. The mechanical drawing requires the making of complete drawings of machines, and the use of such books as Unwin's Machine Design and Lineham's Mechanical Engineering. There is a short practigineering. There is a short practi-cal course in surveying and levelling, including the making of a chain survey, the use of the compass, and the running of a line of section. Mechanics of rotation, the properties and strength of materials and hydraulics are studied with Cotterill and Slade as 5; got about 6,000.

Brunswick Camp averaged 42, high 130; got 1,500 fish.

Vancouver boats averaged 80, high 220; got about 6,000.

Imperial averaged 30, high 150; low 5; got about 6,000.

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and made the necessary arrangements of carrying it out. The mineralogical work included laboratory demonstrations on the minerals usually sought by the prospector, together with practical blowpipe testing. The geological work consisted of a study of the rocks commonly met with in grant to the commonly met with in grants, the screw propeller, the gasoof the rocks commonly met with in prospecting in this province. The same practical aim led to the cutting down of the chemistry to the general cally met with. We have established a good understanding with the heads of several of the Westminster machine works; and our students have been reatment of ores. It was necessary o go into mining law in detail; and made welcome during the last two years when sketching and taking notes this was a part of the work for which circumstances had given Professor Burwash some special opportunities to gain experience. The performance by the students of fire assays for silver and gold completed the course.

made welcome during the last two years when sketching and taking notes from time to time. Year by year we shall be in a better position to take advantage of the opportunities so kindly afforded us; and it is the hope of the board of management that the college

TWELVE DIE IN

BOILER EXPLOSION York, Pa., Aug. 10.-Twelve men were probably killed and a score or more injured by a ling mills shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. Five bodies have been recovered and firemen are searching for the dead. The shock of the explosion was felt all over the city, breaking glass in a number of build-

INDRAVELLI HERE FROM AUSTRALIA

ALLEY LINER ENTERS DRY-DOCK ON ARRIVAL

Capt. Horne Succeeds Capt. Cullington — Vessel Has Large Outward Cargo.

ing of a few tons of frozen mutton and a shipment of stone, the Alley liner In-

found necessary to provide specially is ton, N. Z., and then proceeded to Honothe English language. Admission to the S. P. S. course is conditional on passing a matriculation examination, which among other things guarantees steamship then proceeded to Hilo, leavacertain proficiency in English. It was

includes the theoretical requirements for the first-class certificates of both the provincial authorities and the board of trade. The special aim of the course, received four weeks imprisonment.

It is anticipated that the Alley liner, and the latter sent back the cheques to which entered the drydock upon arriv- the men. Mr. Weise had been an be arranged the special knowledge at will be able to leave to-morrow. She is being scraped and cleaned. At the outer wharf she will load salmon and fertilizer, proceeding thence The following are the subjects of the to Chemainus, where she will take on about 2,000,000 feet of lumber, finishing at Vancouver, where lumber and general freight is awaiting shipment

BRATTON RELEASED

By order of Chief Justice Hunter, C. B. Bratton, the man accused of incendiarism in this city, has been formally released, the attorney-general stating that there was no evidence to warrant a trial.

SKEENA SALMON RUN ENDS.

Vandouver, Aug. 8 .- The sockeye run on the Skeena river is apparently over, no more fish being reported.

only getting about 3,000; average about 40. Brunswick Camp averaged 42, high

THREATENS TO SEIZE PLANT

REVENUE TAX CASE PROVES INTERESTING

Mr. Carter is Having Hard Time Collecting From Seattle Firm for Employees Here.

The efforts of R. Carter, provincial evenue tax collector, to compel Wiliam Adams, the man in charge of the case until Thursday. operations at E. Weise's fish-curing establishment in this city, to pay the FROM CHINESE COURT evenue tax for six men whom he had vorking under him, and of his inability to do so up to the present were told to Acting-Magistrate Morphy in are several complications in this case and in order to give Mr. Carter additional time in which to secure a set-tlement the case was adjourned until Thursday after the evidence had been heard. According to the evidence, Mr. Weise lives in Seattle and has been here only twice this year. The men in question were sent here from Seattle lasting over a year was abruptly ended works here by cheque on time sheets found in the preserving tank of an sent to him by Mr. Adams. The latter Oakland medical college, where it had to day swore that he had nothing whatever to do with the hiring of the men nor yet with the handling of any money for Mr. Weise. He added that ome of the men were no longer in Mr. China.

continue. If Mr. Adams or Mr. Weise had allowed the men to leave without collecting this tax from them it was their funeral for they were still just as liable as if the men were now working for them. They had been

charge of the plant as the law provides.

At this point, Mr. Morphy adjourned

TO CHARITY HOME

Medical College Preserving Tank.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-A search question were sent here from Seattle by Mr. Weise and he paid them as well as other men, employed in the Sing, son of a high Chinese official, was

Weise's employ. During the hearing of the case, Mr. Morphy pointed out that apparently the bringing in of these men by Mr. Weise might constitute a breach

given ample time and should have paid before now.

"Have you a plant in the city?" asked Mr. Morphy of Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams replied Mr. Weise had, nd Mr. Morphy remarked that it could

Mr. Carter—Yes, they have and I was just thinking of adopting that method of collecting if I fail here. If this money is not paid within reasonable time I will put the sheriff in

the police court this morning. There Body of Nobleman Found in

the alien labor law and also that identity because of spies, he worked as

paid. Employers were as a rule lax in regard to the payment of this tax, something that should not be allowed to Is Modesty.

> Whatever threatens woman's delicate sense of modesty, frightens her. For this reason many a woman permits disease of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated because she cannot bring herself to submit to the ordeal of unpleasant questionings, offensive examinations, and obnoxious local treatments, which most physicians think necessary. Doubtless thousands of the women who have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter have been led to do so by the escape thus offered from a treatment repugnant to modesty.

Any sick woman may write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., in perfect confidence; all letters of consultation being treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and all answers being sent in plain envelopes with no advertising or other printing upon them. Such consultation costs you nothing whether you take treatment from Dr. Pierce or not.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been long hailed as a "God-send to women." It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It enables women sick women wells in the privacy of their homes. Pelvic catarrhal drains, painful or irregular periods, backache, frequent headaches, weak nerves, dragging-down pain or distress in the lower abdominal, or pelvic, region, gaswing sensation in stomach, dizziness, or faint spells, and kindred conditions and emptoms are circed by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is not a secret or patent medicine, against the use of which most people of intelligence naturally object, but is, in fact, the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated and experienced physician in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments and who is not afraid to publish all its ingredients, as he does, on its bottle-wrapper, attesting the correctness of the same ents, as he does, on its bottle-wrapper, attenting the correctness of the same

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamsfresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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Halifax, where she arrived last evening. United States Consul General Wilbur was at once informed of the

by drinking iced "Salada" Tea. Nothing to equal it for a cooling and re-freshing drink. 6.5

FOR SALE-10 acres, house, outbuildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

the tax collector could getter the plant to estable, the scale of the collection of the scale of

trust, or may become the trustee of any trust, necessary or desirable for the purposes of the Corporation, and to per form all business the same as a natura disaster. The four survivors will be landed this morning.

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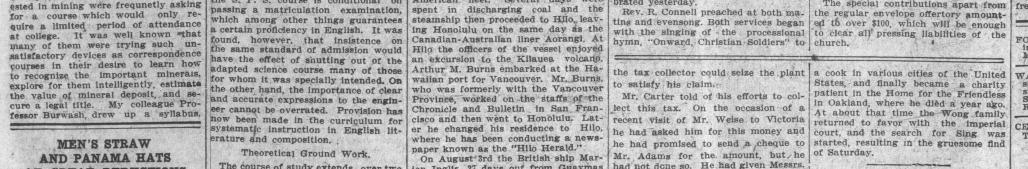
Hot weather comfort can be obtained for beautiful to the foregoing purposes; to establish by-laws, to make all rules and reegulations deemed expedient for the proper management of its affairs.

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June, 1998.
S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA. TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."



The special contributions apart from

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, VICTORIA WEST. The twentieth anniversary of the Sullivan's music. The choir rendered

founding of St. Saviour's church, Vic- a special programme of music for the toria West, was appropriately cele- occasion.

EXECUTION OF CEDIO WAS DELAYED

Man Hanged for Boundary Murder Made Confession Implicating Others.

a written statement, practically a con-him in the street. The Caponi boy told his father, and the elder Caponi hunt-

lowing account of the confession: At was translated by the latter into English, which language was not spoken by Cedio, and was read aloud by Father Peccul in the office before the execution. Cedio, immediately before the REFUSES REQUEST FOR pinioning process commenced, thanked the officials for the kindness they had shown him, and said that he was aware that they were only carrying out the law. He protested that he was innocent, and hoped that something might be done for his wife and family, who were in Italy, and in need.

The statement, which can hardly be termed a confession, was made by Cedie to Father Pecoul, reduced to writing and handed over to the provincial po and handed over to the provincial pop-lice and by them in turn to the sheriffs, W. W. Wood and H. C. Kerman, the latter being sheriff of Grand Forks and Greenwood district, It was considered of such importance that telegrams were streets, bridges and sewers committee sent to Victoria and Ottawa stating the last evening. This work included the circumstances, and the execution de-layed one hour, to allow as much time as possible for replies. These came to hand at 9 e'clock, and 15 minutes later portions of streets in the Fairfield by the prison time, the drop fell.

mplicated, both Italians. One of these, a man named Moravelli, was arrested in connection with the affair and held in connection with the affair and held for six months. There being not sufficient evidence against him he was set at liberty and his whereabouts are at present unknown. One thing is certain, sent unknown. One thing is certain, had Cedio been arrested during that period the case would have ended somewhat differently for Moravelli. It may be that with Cedio's life went evidence that might have secured a conviction against a man, the extent of whose guilt, if any, it may now be impossible

Cedio in his statement claims that Moravelli had a vulgar intrigue with Mrs. King, who had left her husband and taken a private room in the hote. The other Italian mentioned, a man named Caglistro, was courting Miss King, who was the victim of the explesion. Cedio was aware of the powit had taken to bestow the powder. In his statement he says he was drunk and was going about with a knife in his ter for the council to deal with. hand. He was in this condition when he tried to warn King, but the latter the committee about the bad condition intended. Cedio also tried to warn the roadway when the rails were re-Mrs. King and daughter, but since he moved having rotted. The company has men mis-translated his remarks. While so far has taken no steps in that direction. The matter was discussed at to be innocent of the crime, and states that the others made him take a solemn oath over crossed daggers never to speak a word about the matter. They most impassible if these ties were allowed to word him \$20 mith instructions to also gave him \$20 with instructions to lowed to remain. board a train going to Salt Lake City, It was decided to recommend to the and Cedio states that the first he heard council the construction of sewers in of the burning of the hotel was from Belton street, Victoria West, and in

party concerned in the outrage.

Cheering Crowds Line Streets of Ot-

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-Amid scenes of enital last night for Quebec and Eng-land. He rode through streets lined with cheering people in an automobile, which has been his favorite convey-

At the depot the crowd was a huge company to settle this matter. one, and cheered the little field mar-shal heartly. His Lordship indus-triously acknowledged the plaudits in r John Hanbury Williams and Mayor ott, of Ottawa, bade the Br eral farewell, and the tracks were lined with people who cheered again as he

VACCINATION IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 7 .- Because of the outery against compulsory vaccination of school children the provincial board of health has issued instructions to boards of school trustees that the staforced in the case of pupils presenting statements from parents that the lat-ter have scruples about allowing their to be treated with vaccine, This order practically means that the attempt to enforce vaccination of all school children has been abandoned.

EX-MINISTER OF WAR NOW UNDER ARREST

Prominent Officials of Turkish "Camarilla" Are Incarcerated.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—All the proment officials of the palace "camarilla who had not previously fled the city been incarcerated, were to-day arrest They include Riset Pasha, the former minister of war, and Ragheb Pasha, one of the court chamberlains. Ragheb was taken only after a stubborn resistance. He had barricaded himself in his house and opened fire upon the police with a rifle from an upstairs window.

ALL OVER MILKING A COW. Boy and His Mother Shot as Result o

Newton, Mass., Aug. 8 .- The alleged action of an Italian boy in milking a neighbor's cow started a battle which yesterday culminated in the shooting of the boy, and his mother, and much damage to their home.

Before being executed at Kamloops last week, Francisco Cedio, the Italian convicted of causing the death of Louise King at the Niagara hotel in the Boundary on November 18th, 1906, made a written statement practically a con- him in the street. The Caponi boy told The Kamloops Sentinel gives the fol-him with an axe. Obril then called his lowing account of the confession: At brother, Pasquale, and each carrying Cedio's request a lengthy statement a double-barrelled shot gun, proceeded made by him to his father confessor to the Caponi home, and began a promiscuous shooting at the house. Mrs. Caponi and Frank were wounded, but Dominico Caponi managed to escape.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Streets Committee Turns Down Petition From Residents of the Fairfield Estate.

One of the biggest works of street improvement petitioned for this year was turned down at a meeting of the grading, macadamizing, draining boulevarding and otherwise improving estate including Cook, Oxford, Cam-In the statement two other men were bridge, May and Chapman streets, the cost to be divided between the proper ty owners and the city in the usual being drawn to the fact that quite a number of people had built homes in this section and others purposed doing so now that the B. C. Electric railway was building through to Ross Bay cemetery. In view of these facts the council was urged to undertake work. The committee after going into the whole question decided against the work, which it was felt would benefit comparatively few as there were scarcely any houses there yet, and if it went ahead other works sections of the city where there was a named Caglistro, was courting Miss King, who was the victim of the explosion. Cedio was aware of the powder being conveyed into the hotel and tried to warn King and the two women oliver of that municipality to the city of their danger. Cedio had had words with the other Italians as to the time

promptly got out of the way, in spite of of Store street as a result of the tles Cedio's protestations that no harm was which the B. C. Electric railway left in could speak no English, it had no ef-fect. Cedio suggests that the other two these ties and level up the street but

PRINCE RUPERT INN

Company Opened Its New Hotel With a Ball and Reception.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 7.-The Prince Rupert Inn and Annex at the G. T. P. terminal city, was opened last night with a ball and reception. The event was marked by great festivities and G. A. Sweet, the manager, recently

under their supervision. It is now open for business either under the American or the European plan. The accommodation of the new house is all that can be asked for being furnished in first class shape and heated by steam throughout. The hotel is planned and furnished with the object in view of giving the place a homelike air. The rates are suited to the accou dation desired, provision being made for the very best of trade.

ARREST OF COL. LESLIE.

Teronto, Aug. 8 -- So serious a state of affairs have the special auditors found in the books of the Canadian na-

STEAMER MANHATTAN HAD A ROUGH TRIP

Had Narrow Escape From Drowning.

The New England Fish Company's steamer Manhattan returned to Vancoupounds of halibut after a trip of seven days. Heavy weather was encountered during the voyage, and the steamer had to suspend fishing operations for one day. A big sea getting up while the men were out in the dories, they were recalled, and one of the dories was sunk, her crew of two being fished out. The boat was brought under the vessel's stern, but got

under the counter just as it was falling on

The dory was smashed to atoms, and The Manhattan shark was again in eviattan. One member of the crew sees it nattan. One member of the crew sees it every trip and its movements are always the same, for it swallows the hook and tows the dory various distances from five to ffiteen miles. The fisherman never fails to bring in this shark story when he returns from trips to the banks, but the marine reporters have now informed him that they refuse to handle anything less than a fight with a day!! fish

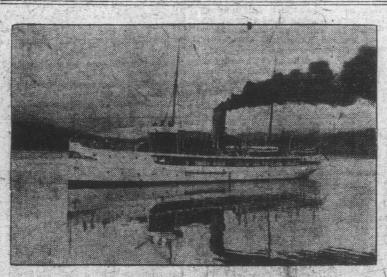
less than a fight with a devil fish.

EUCHARIST SAVED WHEN CHURCH BURNS

Two of Fishing Vessel's Crew Oblate Fathers Are Heavy Losers in Recent Fire at Fernie.

home of the Oblate Fathers of the ver yesterday with a little over 100,000 Catholic church and two dwelling laroo for Queenstown, 8 per cent. houses are all the habitable church buildings left standing in Fernie after the great fire, according to a letter which has been received by Bishop tary of Buckingham, was run over and Dontenwill here from Father Tavernier who is in charge of the church work of it was too late to stop the car. the stricken city.

Father Tavernier relates some harrowing incidents of the holocaust through which the Fathers passed, the principal of which was the successful the men thrown into the water, but they fight to save the Holy Eucharist from grasped a rope thrown to them, and were the church and the saving of their PARISIANS GROPE home, and during which Father Meisseur was badly burned. lence. This is a tiger of the sea, which and everything in it with the exception of the Eucharist was destroyed, the loss being about \$6,000. The Fathers' home was saved only because it was a cement block building, and every structure around it was destroyed. The home was immediately given up by the Fathers to be used as a hospital and the eleven rooms in it are now filled with burned and injured residents. Father Welsh, of Vancouver, has gone



SURVEY STEAMER LILLOOET

Although hampered for some time by | by the B. C. Marine Rallway Company the prevalence of disagreeable weather, the Dominion government's hydro-graphic surveyors on the new steamer without doubt, the best equipped surgraphic surveyors on the new steamer vey vessel in Canadian or United Lillooet, under Capt. Musgrave, have States waters. The above photograph so far accomplished some excellent was taken while the Lillooet was work. The Lillooet, which was built steaming in Prince Rupert harbor.

HOLDING CONFERENCE

Situation of Rate War With Inland Company Under Discussion.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS ARE

Upon his return from a trip of inspection over the E. & N. railway yesterday William Whyte, second vicean Italian in that city.

As will be seen, the statement strongly implicates the other two men, while of Collinson street, between Vancouver to by no means clears Cedio, who certably knew of the danger threatening.

Belton street, Victoria West, and in block H, Fairfield estate. A cement by C. E. E. Ussher, and Capt. J. W. part of the ground floor and a portion of the tower of the projected nine this morning for Seattle, where they hundred foot building of the Equitable will confer with E. J. Coyle, general Life Assurance Society which is president of the C. P. R., accompanied

which has been his favorite conveyance while in Ottawa. Everywhere
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the Mr. Whyte expressed himself as being well pleased with his trip, and remarked upon the large area of good timber lying in the vicinity of French

> NEW ZEALAND AND U. S. FLEET. City Engineer's Report is Strong Members of Dominion Parliament Will Entertain Visitors.

creek, at Cameron lake.

Auckland, Aug. 7 .- Already the city of Auckland is ablaze with flags in

declared that it was only a handful of extremists who had objected. The welcome to the fleet, the premier said, would be practically unanimous.

LIGHTNING RILLS THREE.

Edmonton, Aug. 7.-Rev. H. Robinson, who arrived from Wabasca, re- lake murder mystery, were ports that one of the best Indian hunters of that place, with his wife and nily who were in a tent at the time escaped without injury.

BRITISH M. P. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.—Sir George Newnes, publisher and member of the British parliament, and Lady Newnes, arrived to-day on the Mauretania from Liver-

to the assistance of the Fernie parish and has taken a large church tent for temporary use. A new church will be erected with as little delay as possible, and it will likely be of cement blocks.

PRIVATE WIRELESS SYSTEM Information gained from those in po-sitions to know the plans of the North

German Lloyd Steamship Company has t that that company is to have an elaborately equipped business office in graph system, with which it is ex-pected the officers will be able to communicate with the docks in Bremen

CHICAGO'S "FABULOUS" WASTE OF WATER

Argument Against Meter System.

MUD LAKE MURDER MYSTERY. More Dismembered Limbs of Victim Are Recovered.

LIST OF OVERDUES.

Barque Ester, 246 days from Amster dam for Macassar, 65 per cent. Barque Carned Llewellyn, 171 days from Caleta Buena for Falmouth, Ship Toxteth, 159 days from Port Tal-

bot, 45 per cent. Ship Samoena, 153 days from Wilmington for Tacoma, 10 per cent. Barque Good News, 202 days from Wilmington for Tacoma, 50 per cent. Ship Aberfoyle, 164 days from Ant-New Wesiminster, Aug. 7. — The werp for Pelotas, Brazil, 8 per cent.

STREET CAR VICTIM.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-A. Lippe, public no

TERCENTENARY FUNDS. Quebec, Aug. 8 .- Contrary to expecta-

sion will have a surplus.

ians Discuss Whether

They Will Strike.

WAY IN DARKNESS

Paris, Aug. 7.—Paris was plunged in cause of an attempt of electricians to carry out a general strike similar to a young song thrush fluttered across the street. It could not fly much, its that of March, 1907.

The manoeuvre, which proved abortive, is attributed to a desire of the reduced into a shrubby garden where doubtless it was safe enough, unless a trained by the could not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food, would not reach the people with his trunk to beg for food with his trunk The manoeuvre, which proved abororder issued yesterday afternoon by the perfect of the Seine, closing the labor exchange to the Federated Union of of the part the labor exchange played in connection with the recent labor

Shortly before 9 o'clock the current was abruptly cut off. This caused the taurants, newspaper offices and public places. When they came on duty the night shift without warning announced refused to be intimidated, and threat-ened instant dismissal to all the electricians who persisted in the attitude they had taken. After deliberating for me time the workmen gave in and resumed work.

APPLE SHIPPERS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7.-The International Apple Shippers' Association ended its convention here to-day with the election of the following officers: President, W. L. Wagner, Chicago; sec-

Vice presidents were named from all the apple growing states. The nine-teenth meeting will be held in August, 1909, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

BROKEN IN HEALTH.

stored Strength After Medical Treatment Had Failed.

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> had to quit the work. I could hardly drag myself about, and yet had become so nervous that I could not sit still and would walk about the house until I was ready to drop. The doctor came to see me every day, and of Auckiand is ableze with mags in honor of the fast approaching American fleet, and interest in the visit of the warships is running high. Parliament adjourned to-day for a week in ment adjourned to-day for a week in the setimate, accompanied by a prowith me overnight. While he was the said "and I doubt whether any with me overnight." changed the medicine time and again, with me overnight. While he was show the best month's business recorded to enable the members of the test, is included in an annual report of the city engineer, John Erickson, made the entertainment of the visitors.
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> TRAIN JUMPS MI a new man. I continued using the pills for a couple of months when I was again as well and as strong as ever I had been in my life, and I have not seen a sick day since. I feel con- opened up. The proposed railway befident there is no remedy in the world tween Kitselas and Kitimat

equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for head of Douglas Channel, and a dis-Chicago, Aug. 7.—The dismembered building up a broken down and ner-tance of 40 miles, is well under way, arms and right foot of "Tuffa" Shis-vous system, and for such trouble I as far as the construction of the roadhein, the 12-year old victim of the Mud hein, the 12-year old victim of the Mud hein hein hein, the 12-year old victim old vict daughter, were instantly killed by lated head was found yesterday. The the starved nerves and tones and Valley hills, the St. Francis Lake relightning. Three others of the same latest gruesome finds were taken to the strengthens every part of the body, glon begins. Here is found the long than the strengthens every part of the body, glon begins. Here is found the long than the strengthens every part of the body. trengthens every part of the body county morgue and made complete the body of the murdered boy. Two men are being held by the police as suspects. They are Stephen Kandervis, a former boarder in the home of the Shishen boy's parents, who was arrested in Racine, Wis, and Hassin Neimer, known to the police at "Hassin the Turk," a vendor of lotions.

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The Times Nature Club

It is surprising how numerous birds in. I found, however, that there was are in London. That house sparrows no barrier against a Victorian and I abound goes without saying, but that had a very interesting quarter of an thrushes and blackbirds should choose hour's chat with Dr. Sharpe who was thrushes and blackpirds should choose that part of the country for a home in charge. From him I learned that the past week which I spent, writes the past week which I spent, writes the nature editor, at Putney in the those in the museum. These two were southwest of London, the birds were ladies and New York had bought one very much in evidence. Bread and of them. I also learned that the nests milk or other food would be left on the lawn for the cats, usually more than they could eat. Immediately they had gone the birds would gather around. The sparrows were the most daring, imperishable materials, oming again and again and carrying off large pieces of bread. Thrushes, blackbirds, and starlings also came, blackbirds, and starlings also came, sometimes in large numbers and shared the feast. On several occasions over twenty birds were counted around the dish at one time.

Another literesting fact was brought to notice, and that was that in spite of the immense size of the building it was becoming so crowded that it was extremely difficult to find room for

were found in the garden, a city lot about seventy feet by one hundred.
One of the thrushes built her nest in looking for Canadian birds I was t hawthorne tree over the front fence much disappointed. There were very not more than ten feet from the few to be seen. Among the finches ground. She was not discovered by the there was no example of the blackpeople of the house until she had headed grosbeak, the purple finch, or hatched her brood, and she was allowed to continue her work until the families were similarly unrepresented oung were old enough to take care of The same thing applied to mammals, There were a good many specimen

dish at one time.

The chief danger to birds in a large from the Yukon and from other parts city is when they leave the nest before of Canada, but few having British Co-Paris, Aug. 7.—Paris was plunged in they are able to fly. When passing darkness for twe hours last night bedon a few days ago with my brother, wings and tail not being full grown, wery tame and always on the wings and tail not being full grown, for food. Even the baby elephant, although the could not reach the people though he could not reach the people cat happened to find it.

Wild Nature.

I suppose everyone has noticed that ter of education learned from watchthe Department of the Seine, because a cat which is perfectly meek and ordinarily would not touch a bird, bedinarily would not touch a bird, becomes quite changed when it has tame. I mean those that live in the kittens. At that season the old wild sardens. They have their liberty but nature asserts itself and the mother feels in duty bound to instruct the visitors begging for nuts. was abruptly cut off. This caused the greatest inconvenience in hotels, restate, should occasion require they may get their own living. An instance of this has just come to hand where one their intention to cease work and cut off the power. The director of the plant to do this for years While I to do this for years. While I was there, however, her kittens were just growing up and being weaned. On two oc-casions this old cat brought in birds, which she had killed for them. One of these was a young song thrush and the other a house sparrow. At any other time the birds could have come with impunity and she would have

Skylarks. A short time age I mentioned the fact that I had not heard the skylarks most of its sustenance from the air. sing. Since that I have been favored while the animal gets its food from the retary, C. P. Rothwell, Uartinsburg, W. Va.; treasurer, W. French, New York.
R. G. Graham, Befleville, Ont., was elected a member of the executive comstarlings and rooks being especially the ground, perhaps one per cent of its poticeable.

Change of Habits.

When here I was told an Interesting fact about the gulls. It seems that formerly the gulls never came as far inland as London but one year, not very long ago the severe weather forced them to travel inland in search of food. Some Londoners, seeing them Mountain goat ever bred in captivity on the Thames took the opportunity of giving them some food. They liked it apparently and stayed for the rest of British Columbia by Director Hornathe winter, and every year since they day in November, 1905, with three have travelled up the Thames as far as the metropolis and partaken of the May, 1905, and were captured in the hospitality of the residents.

Another interesting fact was brought

Most of these birds breed right in the city. At the house I was staying half which had been recently contributed which were not opened yet. new specimens. In fact, Dr. Sharp

> lumbia named as their habitat. At the Zoo.

A visit to the zoo was a hurried one and uneventful. The animals there are food in. This must have been a mat-

The sqiurrels at the zoo are very

Plant or Animal A correspondent asks what is the difference between an animal and a plant. This is a much more difficult qu to answer than appears at first. The sponges are animals yet they look like plants, where they cling to the rocks. Some plants have the power of locomo tion and seem much more like animals than the sponges. Perhaps the best ing. The animal uses the oxygen from the air it inhales and exhales carbonic acid gas. The plant on the other hand inhales the carbonic acid gas and gives off the oxygen thus counteracting the

cent. coming from the air which it eats. That one per cent, which comes from the ground is necessary, however, in order to enable the plant to eat the air.

mountains north of Fort Steele

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY

Finally I became a total wreck and G. T. P. Carrying Out Location Work-Big Game Plentiful.

Vancouver, Aug. 7 .- A. Skelhorn

had disappeared by the 10th of March, "The G. T. P. will run from Hazelton or 80 miles to the southeast, through a splendid agricultural country covered with light poplar and easily cleared, interspersed with open glades.

'Around Fort Fraser, a Hudson's Bay post, and Lake St. Francis, game such as silver tip, black and grizzly bears, and deer-two species-is very plentiful, and the latter can be often seen from the canoe drinking at the lake-

TRAFFIC IN SOO CANALS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.-Figures traffic through the Soo canals for July

TRAIN JUMPS METALS. THREE ARE KILLED

Cars Burning in Arkansas Wreck-Passengers May Be Dead.

BOERS WOL FOR EX

DISMISSING MAG AND OTHE

Frank J. Tildesley Transvaal Civil S of South

From Friday A graphic description Times reporter to-day of affairs in South Transvaal, by Frank of the Transvaal and who has just come to "It is no exaggera Tildesley, "to say that bitter feeling among i employed in the Trai and there are many in the core, who, if the renewal of hostilities, slir hand or foot in de ly acquired territory.

"The principal cause the enforced lack of vents the proper des country's resources, a European, and Ame from investing in the "The entire situation the Boers, and they are position in the countr migration of any kin the spirit of the cry South Africans,' are office as many British they can.

"Though the popula fontein to Springs, w cludes the city of Joha practically the only pa where development has is largely British, who of the taxation and in the Dutch population (part are intensely ign voting in a solid mass date, secured represen pense of the English, are well-educated and date appeals to their "Now the British pop ed into four distinct sive, National, Indeper and all are cutting each "The present Boer go patriated the Chinese nto the country to w inder the excuse that made slaves of, and th tive labor was on the "I have myself seen," ley, "Chinamen driving nesburg in rickshaws think is anything l that they were being and as regards the n supply is not at all up Native labor is, also, A black usually works

months, then goes off other wife, and settles "The labor party ha difficulty by siding wit the abolition of Orie mine owners must have the development of the could get Chinamen month, and white labo f15 and f20. White me fuse to work beside a naman, and in order labor at all, all other h leased. A number of to close down since th

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tickets-of-leave anu when the axe is going his neck. Among thos dismissed by the Boer Major Bolton magis burg; Major McTrern and Major Bentinck, all just and able ma 'One cannot help Dutch ascendency in tal and generally throu Africa. Last year the the Transvaal repatris ians, and the Dutch picked up every day, a ing for the expulsion of "It is quite sufficien an Englsh name to be

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his retirement. PREHISTORIC

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08, the first Rocky bred in captivity ew York Zoologica were brought from 1905, with three ll five were born i e captured in the

the public eye was upon its mother's time at 3.20. Two nd weighed 71/4 lbs. e is pure white, and, ang hoofed animals, tically black. It capable and seems christened "Philip" ery goat-hunter will

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and grizzly bears. -is very plentican be often seen nking at the lake

SOO CANALS.

lug. 7.—Figures for Soo canals for July th's business reout the total for the nly a trifle over half ago. The net to was 7,088,149. The .090,474, as agains dian tonnage was

METALS, EE ARE KILLED

in Arkansas ssengers May Dead.

Aug. 7.-The westmkoden, Ark., early er, of Men killed. A mail clerk own was badly scaldne of the passengers

BOERS WORKING FOR EXPULSION

DISMISSING MAGISTRATES AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Frank J. Tildesley, Late of the Transvaal Civil Service, Tells of South Africa.

From Friday's Daily). A graphic description was given to a Times reporter to-day of the condition of affairs in South Africa and the medium. Transvaal, by Frank J. Tildesley, late

I think is anything but an indication that they were being made slaves of, and as regards the native labor, the supply is not at all up to the demand. Native labor is, also, very uncertain. A black usually works from four to six months, then goes off home, buys another wife, and settles down.

"The labor party has increased the difficulty by siding with the Boers for the abolition of Criental labor. The mine owners must have cheap labor for the development of the mines. They could get Chinamen for f3 and f4 a month, and white labor must be paid f15 and f20. White men absolutely refuse to work beside a native or a Chinaman, and in order to employ white labor at all all other help has to be respectively. "The labor party has increased the

the Chinese.

"The Boer government that represented that there was plenty of native labor in the country are now telling the mining men to look for it."

habitual ingestion of an excessive amount of nutriment was one of the burning questions of the hour.

The campaign against over-feeding was all very well, but we need not was all very well, but we need not

asked to take a part in the government of the country. They curtly, refused.

Now that they are in power they commanaged because they had no share in for the maintenance of health the previous government and are trying vigor is not more than one-half that

"Many of the British officials in the degree in which animal flesh entered Major Bolton, magistrate of Pieters-burg; Major McTrerney of Barberton; a vastly increased consumption of an-and Major Bentinck, of Wakkerstroom, imal food by the best poeple. The Anall just and able magistrates.

Dutch ascendency in the Cape, in Na- and Worcester sauce. (Laughter.) ing for the expulsion of the English.

it is rather a peculiar fact, but a ally. true one that the Boers themselves who were the greatest task-masters of who were the greatest task-masters of the natives, will not permit an English-man to compel a native to do anything.

The conviction that eating was one of the chief pleasures of life had led to much too close shaving in diet in the and the only way you can make them

"All over South Africa you hear peo le asking if Great Britain spent mil-ons of pounds and sacrificed thousands of lives to give South Africa as a pres-

ent to the Dutchmen." The only salvation for the country, according to Mr. Tildesley, is to educate the Dutch population out of the slough narrow patriotism and their unnatural hatred of the English

Mr. Tildesley has purchased two sections of land near Calgary, where he means to settle down. He was present-ed with a very handsome gold watch by set at liberty swell the great army of confreres in the civil service upon

land.

The jawbones of the skull—which is in a wonderful state of preservation—are some three feet ions, nearly eight inches in circumference, and taper to a point. A couple of cavities in width, represent the sin width, represent the eyestin.

Miller, "I have been to sea for a long time and yesterday I got ashore and took a few drinks and then I went took a few drinks and then aches in width, represent the eyecular energy with constitutional vigor.
(Cheers.)

CANADA'S FRUIT. Report on the Crop at the Close of July.

The Dominion department of agriculture in its summary of the fruit crop in Canada on July 31st gives the following information:

Weather conditions in Canada have been favorable during the month of July for the fruit industry.

Institute of Bublic Health at Buxton, have as many entries as was anticipating and Sir James Crichton Browne, ed, only four starting.

| President of the Preventive Medicine | Fred. Drinkwater finished first and section, delivered an address on parsi-

naman, and in order to employ white labor at all, all other help has to be released. A number of mines have had to close down since the repatriation of the Chinese.

"When the last government was in substitute for it, or rashly accept, the ower, some of the Boer leaders were new and startling standards prescribed plain of the country having been mis- proteid or albuminous food required to turn the Englishmen out of the country. regarded as neccessary. Vitality and entry.

his neck. Among those who have been eating flesh had been swept away, and One cannot help but notice the popularity of beefsteak with mustard

It was clear that animal food had Africa. Last year the government of played a decisive part in human evoluthe Transvaal repatriated 500 Austral-tion, and the craving for it had lans, and the Dutch papers which are largely contributed to the advance of deputy mining recorder for the Atlin points to get water for household not less than the courage of the Spar-purposes during the sprinkling hours.

deputy mining recorder for the Atlin points to get water for household not less than the courage of the Spar-purposes during the sprinkling hours. "It is quite sufficient for me to bear tans was assuredly nourished on a diet an Englsh name to be under the ban. Into which animal food entered liber-

Record Breaking Athletes.

application of punitive measures.
Of course prisoners must be punished, but there is plenty of punishment without inanition, and there was no reason why we should run the risk of permanently damaging our criminals who were in durance vile for a time, It was levelling up outside prison and not levelling down within it that was wanted. (Hear, hear.) Economy not less than humanity and justice demanded that every prisoner shall be placed in sound hygenic conditions and sufficiently fed so that he might do some useful work

degenerates and incapables who have to be maintained out of public funds. There was a tendency in these ex-perimental days to be a little shortsighted in our physiological views. In What is believed to be the skull of every newspaper there was testimony a mammoth whale, belonging to a pre-to the beneficial effects of strenuous historic period, has been found in a physical exercise. But how many of rawling net during fishing operations these athletes lived to a green old age, in the Atlantic ocean north of Scot-

CONFIDENCE IN

FUTURE OF ALBERNI

ported at Townsite-Interesting Happenings.

Apples are estimated somewhat lower for July than for June. Early and fall apples are estimated as slightly above medium. Winter apples at less than a medium crop. Quality by the announcement that the grading of the railway will not be completed into Alberni this summer, yet there Pears are reported a light crop, except in British Columbia and southern Ontario where a medium crop is exput the recently been a number of deals put through at prices satisfactory to put through at prices satisfactory to both buyer and purchaser and showing Early peaches are reported a full a strong under current of confidence in the future of this district. G. A. Smith C. E., has completed the subdivision medium.

Mile Foot Race. At the annual congress of the Royal The one mile foot race arranged to take place on Saturday last did not

Fred. Drinkwater finished first and James Drinkwater second with apparently some power in reserve.

To Inspect Roads. H. C. Rayson, government agent, left by the SS. Tees on Sunday evening for Clayoquot, where he will inspect the various roads in that district and the main trail from that point to Ucluelet, crossing afterwards to Banfield, where he will perform similar work in con-nection with the local trails in that

VANCOUVER SUFFERS

Hours.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-The civic water urban districts have already got their into diet.

With the departure of the old retickets-of-leave, and no official knows with the departure of the old rewhen the axe is going to descend upon gime in Japan the prohibition against sprinkling lawns during the remainder obtained the prisoner had refused to ismissed by the Boer government are coincident with the rapid rise of Ja- by-law permitting temporary alteraschedule cuts out altogether the morn- he was in trouble. from 7 to 11 o'clock.

that it was almost impossible at cer- done.

Superintendent Madison said that lower levels was then so great that the supply was cut off before reaching the high points. The Seymour system would be available about the end of the month, which would help the sup-ply, but up to that time it would be best to make the evening sprinkling time an hour later and cut out the norning hours altogether.

DRUNK IS REPENTANT.

Sailor Tells the Magistrate How Sorry He is for Offending. of the Greenwich, appeared before W. the Dallas. For some years past he has William Moore, of ew Westminster, W. Northcott, J. P., in the police court suffered from heart trouble, which was this morning to answer a charge of being drunk at Esquimalt.

TEN YEARS FOR HOLD-UP MAN

GETS TWO YEARS ON MINOR CHARGE ALSO

White Pleads for Leniency and Expresses Remorse for Crimes.

(From Friday's Daily.)

miral's road on July 23rd, and who on have been submitted to him. Cherries have proved a medium crop blocks have already changed hands, J. the 26th held up J. S. Reid on the and have sold at fair prices.

The property light generally.

The proved a medium crop blocks have already changed hands, J. the 26th held up J. S. Reid on the swealthy and on account of his familiarity with the lumber industry with the usual powers of a mining company.



CHARLES WHITE. Sentenced to Ten Years in Penitentiary

he was engaged as an advertising agent. He was to meet his partner in FROM WATER SHORTAGE Seattle and get money from him. The partner did not keep the appointment, and White was entirely without funds when he came to Victoria in search of when he came to Victoria in search of Appointments Made, Compaclough had he seen the little girl in the trap, also to the prisoner's remorse and his desire to keep the knowledge of his predicament from his mother by assuming a false name. Counsel further committee decided yesterday afternoon acter in his home town, but although said the prisoner bore a splendid char- | Columbia Gazette: of the season under the clause of the procure it, for the purpose of keeping

To-day.

glican alliance was now typified by the ing hours and fixes the evening hours G. H. Barnard, K. C., in addressing the court for the prosecution, said th The change was made at the sugges- case could not be passed over lightly tion of the representatives from the as men from the United States must south side of False Creek who stated not be allowed to come in here and ter-rorise the neighborhood as White had Ro

> tricted so that different hours for and although I have been harsh to my sprinkling should prevail and the sup- fellow men, I have been kind to her, Malcolm Ross, resigned, ply along this line not be called on all and for her sake I plead for leniency." out the night and day save at the sprinkling hours. The drain on the

WILLIAM PATTERSON PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

(From Friday's Daily). The death occurred this morning William Patterson, proprietor of the Dallas hotel, at the age of 61 years. The death occurred at his farm at Millstream, where deceased spent a good part of his time. When not at his of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, deaths and perfect order expect the registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, death and perfect order expect order expect the registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, death and marriages for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, death and perfect order experience of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, death and perfect order experience of A. R. Pottergar district registrar of births, death and de ranch he made his home in Victoria at the Dallas. For some years past he has William Moore, of ew Westr

the cause of his death. Deceased was born in Chatton, Nor- Gowan S. MacGowan, of New West- weiser, formerly proprietor of

AMERICAN CAPITAL FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

W. A. Guthrie Visits Property in Squamish Valley-Tariff Reform in U. S. A

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-W. A. Guthrie, prominent lumber operator and lumber dealer of Indianapolis, Ind., has reber dealer of Indianapolis, Ind., has re-turned to town from the Squamish propiretor, and Jonathan Manning, valley, where he recently acquired valuable timber limits on behalf of a Deep Mine, Limited, capital \$600,000. syndicate of Indiana capitalists. Mr. to carry on general mining and reduc-Guthrie will spend another week here tion works. Charles White, the hold-up man who with a view to investigating the merits Limited, capital \$15,000, with the usual stopped G. H. Barraclough on Ad- of other timber propositions which powers of a lumber company.

nies Incorporated and Other Information.

Notice of the following appointments ccur in this week's issue of the British

Raymond Fitzmaurice, of Vernon, t be a notary public in and for the pro vince of British Columbia. Francis J. Ewing, of Prince Rupert

vicinity thereof, from August 1st, 1908. Robert Ernest Burns, of Victoria, to be second assistant to the curator of the provincial museum, from May 6th, quickly be restored.

purposes during the sprinkling hours.

It was suggested that the city be dispussed, said: "I have a good mother, ing office at Discovery, and a provincial police constable, in the place of J. C. Dockerill, of Vancouver, to be

Robert Webster, of Discovery, to be

Keith, district registrar.

J. B. Knowles, of Kelowna, to be a

registrar for the purposes of the Marriage act at Kelowna. James E. Kirby, of Hazelton, mining

William Moore, of ew Westminster,

cial police constable. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked Mr. thumberland, England, and came to Morthcott.

"Well, it was this way," replied British Columbia for the past sixteen the past Miller, "I have been to sea for a long years. He came to Victoria in 1900, He Geo. A. Morphy, of Victoria, barris- which has been conducted for some

North Vancouver, town hall, September DRILLING HARD

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following:
The Business Protective Association,
Limited, capital \$10,000; object, to conduct a debt collecting agency and furnish information as to the commercial rating of firms and individuals.

Christ Church parish, Vancouver, B. C., the trustees being Henry J. Camble and Richard G. Harvey, church wardens; John K. Sutherland and Alfred Edwin Bull, sidesmen, and Rev. C. C. Owen, rector. Cranbrook Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., the first trustees being Jacob P. Fink,

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material. The newspapers of the country are already clamoring for the removal of the duty on pulpwood. If this change is not effected the days of blanket editions will soon be ended."

FORGERY SENTENCE.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Louis Seavey was sentenced by Judge Howay yesterday afternoon to six months imprisonment for forgery, using the name of H. Stark. Seavey was brought up on two charges, one for forging a cheque for stock, which he attempted to pass on the Royal bank, and another of forging a cheque for stock, which he attempted to pass on the Royal bank, and another of forging a cheque for stock, which he attempted to pass at the Grand and Grand Trunk Pacific hotels. The first charge was dismissed, but on the second he was convicted.

OFFICIAL NOTICES IN

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Annointments Made Comma-

department. Victoria. THE KING EXPRESSES

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY He Shows Concern for Fernie Sufferers—Situation

Improving. tions in case of emergency. The new schedule cuts out altogether the morn-According to the information receivfurther danger from fire has passed. The situation is being dealt with in good shape and normal conditions will

Premier McBride has received the ollowing message from His Excellency already appeared in the Times. the Governor-General:

"Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Have received following cable from Lord Crewe:
"His Majesty the King has heard with deep regret of the devastations and loss of life caused by fire in British Columbia. I am commanded to ex-Judge Lampman said the police were to be congratulated for the manner in which they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were and his earnest hopes that danger is

recorder, to be a court of revision and King on behalf of the people of British appeal in respect to the assessment of property and income for the Omineca for his gracious message of sympathy. Columbia their deep sense of gratitude

WILL ERECT FINE HOTEL.

Grand Forks, Aug. 5 .- A. Traun-

IN BOTH CAMPS

FAST TIME MADE WITH TWELVE-POUNDERS

Squad at Black Rock Battery Gets Away With 10 Rounds in 24 Seconds.

(From Friday's Daily). Neither the two companies at Maeaulay Point, under Major Hibben, nor the one at Esquimalt, under Major Currie, will be served with aiming

and George Bryer yesterday visited Mr. Munday's camp and presented their rescuers with a handsome gold locket

and silver cross.

The locket, which was presented to Mr. Munday, bore the inscription Presented to H. E. Munday for ing George Bryer and James Tyson

from drowning, July 11st."

The silver cross was given to Mr.
Munday's young son. Suitable mementoes were also distributed by the rescued men to the ladies who aided in the work of resuscitation. Had it not been for the promptitude of Mr. Munday and his son two lives would have former managed to get a held on the bottom, but Mr. Tyson was carried away, and under. He was un when drawn into the boat of his res-

cuers, and it took an hour to re-The particulars of the rescue have

HAS A GOOD YEAR.

to a close by the Victoria Musical So ciety last evening, when reports of the ish Columbia. I am commanded to express His Majesty's heartfelt sympathy work during the past twelve months were presented and officers elected for the ensuing term. The society now has a membership of 300, a fact which atwhich they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had played in the arrest of White.

A. B. Pottenger, clerk of the peace.

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"Permit me to request your excellency to convey to His Majesty the King on behalf of the people of British president, Hon. James Dunsmuir, lieupresident, Hon. James Dunsmuir, Hon. James Duns tenant-governor of British Columbia; president, A. C. Flumerfelt; vice-presidents, J. C. M. Keith, A. W. McCurdy Punnett, J. H. Lawson, jr., H. Kent. Dr. Nash, B. Bantley, G. Henwood, R. H. Pooley and H. Hogg.

AFTER DISASTER.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Twelve miners reached here to-day from Fernie. ticketed through to Ladysmith, Van-

LEAVES JAIL TO SECURE FORTUNE

LOCAL CHARACTER **COMES INTO MONEY**

Chief Langley Informs A. Stanley of Death of His Father in the Old Country.

(From Friday's Daily).

After spending ten days in jail be- TOWNSITE OF MOUNT cause he could not raise \$6 to liquidate his fine for being drunk, Alfred Arthur Johnson, alias A. Stanley, a well known local character, left the police station this morning to, take the necessary steps to secure possession of somewhat over £1,600 left to him by his father's will. Johnson, or Stanley, as he has always been known here, received word of the death of his father at the family home in the old country, through Chief Langley, and is now taking steps to secure possession of the money that

Company's steamer Princess Royal 25 was destined to again become one of years ago and has knocked about this coast from then until the present. Shortly after his arrival here his years ago and has knocked about this father fixed an allowance of 180 a year and Wednesday last, despite the heroic on him but after two years Stanley efforts of a large force of fire fighters ceased collecting it and the amount to save the town. The workmen suchas been accumulating ever since. Now by the death of his father he comes in for the principal of this amount as well as the back interest, and possibly tial portion of the town is now in ruins, quite a large sum in addition.

ulte a large sum in addition.

Apparently the family had lost all sumed by the flames by Thursday track of Johnson, for some time since night.
Chief Chamberlain, of the Vancouver The police force, received a letter from Rev.
N. Alleyne-Lash, the champlaincy,
Hall street, Poplar, London, announcoriginated through the carelessness of ing the death of Johnson's father and fring as to the whereabouts of the tinguish their camp fire. Shortly after a member of the son. Shortly after a member of the Vancouver detective force was in Victoria and seeing Johnson in the cells at the police station recognized him. On his return to Vancouver he reported his discovery to Chief Chamberlain, who communicated with Chief Langley on the subject. Chief Langley in his tate of exhaustion from their efforts. The men were greatly handleapped

exactly how much is coming to him and that it will be some time later before he receives it. In the meantime from the Tyee dump to-day is a describe will continue to work as a longshore-late one with a view of blackened

man, the occupation in which he has been engaged for some years.

Asked what he would do when he received his money Johnson replied "Next year will be a pretty good fishing year NANAIMO UNITED year will be a pretty good fishing year and I think I'll buy a boat and try my hand at it. I don't know, though, un til I get the money."

n's father was a channel pilot He was first engaged as pilot under the admiralty, after which he became a Trinity house. He was one of the old of his death being 87 years of age.

LINE FENCE TROUBLE IS SUBJECT OF TALK

People of Pembroke Avenue Are Watching Course of Dispute With Interest.

"Who built that fence?" reads a sign Pacific Coast League, recently formed that stands out in black and white in here with five clubs, of which Nanaimo front of the residence of L. Burmeis ter, 921 Pembroke avenue, the answer being supplied by a large hand point ing toward the residence of John Wat-son, accountant of the Hamilton Pow-Company, his next door neighbor. The fence in question is a wonder even in Victoria where tall fences appear to be popular, for it stands 12 feet high ordinary, rough lumber, innocent

The fence is the talk of the neighborhood and the story of its building forms one of the staple subjects of From what can be learned, it appears that Mr. Burmeister, who is employed by the Albion season. The selection team chosen constove works, commenced some time ago to build on the west side of his lot players who will bring their experience players who will bring their experience within a few feet of the line dividing to bear when selecting teams to do bathis property from that of Mr. Watson. As soon as the frame was up it be-As soon as the frame was up it becolors chosen for the players are gold and green. The membership was placed at \$1, and some four hundred members building nearest Mr. Watson's property. As soon as Mr. Watson saw which will be a large majority of citiand a week ago yesterday increased the height of the line fence to 12 feet from the rear of Mr. Burmeister's house to the street line, thus shutting off the light of these windows. In order to protect himself from the charge of having put up the fench, Mr. Burmeister thereupon put up the sign already referred to and likewise some One of these is a large disin the shape of a clock, the face of which, however, is divided into seven instead of twelve spaces as is usual in timepieces. On this disc appear the words "Man, get next. Time is short. In order to obscure this Mr. Watson built a short piece of fence some eigh teen feet high. Another sign consists of an empty beer barrel on which ap-

This is not the only high fence Mr. Watson has erected around his premises for he has also added several feet to the height of the one in the rear dividing his property from that of F. Drake, who lives on Green street, and has also built a high fence to divide been granted a record of 50 inches his lawn from that of John Cameron, whose property adjoins his on the the neighborhood.

LIBERAL CONVENTION,

Date For Nomination of Vancouver Candidate to Be Set.

Vancouver Aug. 10.-At a meeting of the executive of the Vancouver Liberal Beatrice Not Leaving Skagway ided that next Thursday night a conference of the executives of the senior and junior Liberal organizations in this city should be held for the purpose of deciding on the date of a vention to nominate the Liberal candidate for Vancouver City.

The Liberals declare that they are exceedingly anxious to bring the convention on at as early a date as posof the present month.

SICKER SWEPT BY FIRE

Number of Structures in Mining Property Are Laid Desolate.

After taking a course in the Green-wich naval school, Johnson came to Victoria in the old Hudson's Bay carried to a successful consummation. ceeded in saving the big hotel, the

> The fire, which has been raging for some berry pickers who failed to ex-

Starting in the Westholme district on the subject. Chief Langley in his turn told Johnson of the death of his father and also informed of the fact that he had money coming to him.

The men were greatly handloapped as well as discouraged when the big Tyee water tank holding 30,000 gallons of water went up in smoke on Wednesfather and also informed of the lact that he had money coming to him.

Johnson takes his good fortune philosophically. He says that it will be a month or six weeks before he will know but up to the present the men have succeeded in saving the plant which is now thought to be out of danger. The scene

READY FOR SEASON

Green and Gold Colors Chosen -To Have Big Following Through Matches.

Activity in the coming football season for this year and selected officers. An enthusiastic meeting was an agreement of the coming year and selected officers an enthusiastic meeting was a present constituted was entirely too large and the demands of improvements in the section were much larger than in other districts this year there will be some four hundred members in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The name of the passages that it is a determined and evidences were produced that this year there will be some four hundred members in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The Nanaimo Intel team in the club. The name of the name of the most of the mark of the name of the nam alike of paint or ornamentation of any Hon, president, Thos, Graham; president,

treasurer, W. W. Gray.
Other business decided at last night's meeting was the choice of a selecti team, and the choice of colors for the tle for the honor of Nanaimo. The are expected to join the club, among support was promised all round,

the VANCOUVER SOLVING HER WATER PROBLEM

Record Near Seymour Creek Will Swell Volume of Supply.

New Westminster, Aug. 8.—The city to what had been Fernie on Sunda afternoon, She left a few hours later for pear the words "Empty victory," while at the rear of the lot where Mr. Watson has not yet increased the height for a record of the water on Cold of the fence appears a sign reading, creek near Seymour creek. If the ap-Please do not build a high fence plication is granted it is understood telephone operator in Fernie, and stud that the water will be run into Sey- to her switch-board until the building

ose property adjoins his on the arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard inlet near Brighton through the province would be arm of Burrard in the province would be arm of Burrard in the province would be arm of Burrard in the province would be arm of Bu cally surrounded by the highest fences some mining claims and also for do-th the neighborhood.

PRINCESS CHARLCTTE TAKES TRIALS SOON

Route-Lull in Rate War.

(From Friday's Daily). "There is nothing new for me to tell you about the rate war," said Capt. J. W. Troupe, superintendent of the C. P. sible in order that preparations for the R. coast service, to-day in answer to campaign may be made before the end a query from a Times reporter. "The Princess Beatrice will sail for Skagway to-morrow night, according to schedule and will not for the present be withdrawn from the run to Alaska." Since Joshua Green, president of the

Inland Navigation Company, raised the on the Seattle route to \$1 by the steamer Chippewa, there has been no P. R. has since the fight began, mainsilence in respect to its intentions, frequently changing well-laid plans through alterations in the Amersican company's line of fight. It is impossible to say what arrangements have so far been made for the acquisi-Duncan, Aug. 8.-Mount Sicker townsite, until recently the scene of great the war into the Inland company's territory, but it is well-known in shipping circles that the C. P. R. is contemplat-

ing such a move The steamship Victorian and the Copany's vessels within a short time by the C. P. R. Meanwhile the Seattle company has not yet made good its threat to operate a steamer between this port and Vancouver, but will probably place the new steamer H. B. Kennedy, now building for the Port Orchard run, on the route when the

sel is completed in two months' time. Advices from Glasgow state that the ine new C. P. R. steamship Princess Charlotte is rapidly being completed and will be ready for her steam trials in about two weeks' time. Over a fortnight ago the Charlotte's masts, en-gines, funnels and deck-machinery were in position and work is being carried on at a fast rate as, from prese indications, the rate war will be waged all winter and the services of steamship will be needed.

The rate war has enormously in reased traffic during the summer and Victoria has especially benefited by the prevalence of cheap rates. It is understood that the C. P. R.'s plan of cam-paign, now that it has assumed the aggressive in the fight, will be to keep rates low in the winter with the idea forcing the Inland Navigation Company, which has less capital behind it,

Now that the leading officials of the western division with which the coast service of this province is operated, are visiting the cosat it appears almost pertain that the fight will shortly asons and that it will sume larger proportions and t be waged with greater vigor.

VANCOUVER WARDS.

Redistribution By-law to Be Introduced.

Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Ald. Calland stated to the civic finance committee yesterday afternoon that he intended to shortly introduce in the council an Activity in the coming football sea-

Telephone Operator Gives Some Details of Flight From Fernie.

New Westminster, Aug. 8.—The first party of Fernie refugees to reach this city arrived yesterday afternoon, in the care of Maude Clapp, a young girl still in her teens. Three young brothers and a little sister accompanied her. All are being cared for by relatives. In telling the story of the part she

played in the Fernie disaster, Miss Clapp made light of incidents that at the time approached the tragic. In conpany with her brothers and sister she left Fernie on an overcrowded tra on Saturday evening, taking the place of Chinamen who had been thr the coaches by white men in order make room for women and childre Three hundred persons, mostly women and children; spent the night on a sand bed on the bank of the Elk river, hen med in by flames. To obtain breakfa the following morning, they were con pelled to walk half a mile over smolde ing railroad ties. Miss Clapp return the coast, having been furnished wit free transportation by the Canadia Pacific railway. She was employed

AT HEDLEY CAMP.

mine and mill here have not been sh without a payroll for a single day since operations began in January, 1899,

FOREST FIRES DAMAGE TIMBER

THIRTY-THREE BUILDINGS **BURN ON MOUNT SICKER**

Property Loss Will Be Heavy at Different Points on Island.

Duncan, Aug. 6.-It is reported that The fire is still burning.

ings had been burned on Mount Sicker, it. The fire is still burning there. properly extinguishing his camp fire.

HUGE DOCK FOR WHITE STAR LINERS

Liverpool, Aug. 7.—It is under-stood that the White Star line has opened negotiations for the construction of an immense dock at Southampton, capable of receiving the new ships Titania and Olympic, to be constructed for that company.

CONRADI'S CRITICS RECEIVE AN ANSWER

Master of Ohio Defends Caution in Navigating Among Ice.

steamship Ohfo in a place of safety and consequently being some forty days in reaching Nome, Captain C. G. Conradi declares that hundreds of lives were en-dangered by the steamships which made

the instructions of Waterhouse & Co., his owners, in his action, and that he pur-sued the only same course in doing so. "Had a gale sprung up when all those "Had a gale sprung up when all those vessels were pushing through the ice while I remained in the open." said Captain Conradi. "they would have all been crushed, and the Ohio would have been the only one to bring its passengers into port safely. Under such circumstances I would have been halled as a hero, I suppose, but simply because I obeyed the instructions of the owners of the vessel and relied on my own judgment, based on forty-two years of life on the sae, while the other steamers happened to be fortunate enough to slip in unharmed I was criticised.

traits last June she sank within fifteen

STANDING OF LEAGUES.

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| | Philadelphia 51 | 41 | .554 |
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| | Boston 42 | 50 | .457 |
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| | Detroit | 39 | .606 |
| | St Louis | 43 | .561 |
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| | Philadelphia | 53 | .465 |
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Won, Lost, P.C

BURGLAR-CHASING HAS ITS LUDICROUS SIDE

Man Goes to Room to Have a Bath and is Mistaken for House-breaker.

Policemen as well as others have at times had ludicrous experiences as Con-stable Dawley, of the local force, will ver. tell any one who asks him. Just after he went on barracks duty at 4 o'clock MINING INDUSTRY IN in the afternoon a few days ago, a hurry call came in for an officer to be sent to the residence of Jake Wood Rudlin street, to capture a bold, bad \$7,000 worth of damage has been done burglar. Constable Dawley was disto timber by the fire that started at patched to the scene, travelling at top speed in the patrol wagon. When he Mr. Bailey's farm at Cowichan Lake. speed in the patrol of the desperado's operations he found a man on either Yesterday evening thirty-five build- side of the house cautiously watching

"'Sh." said one. "he's inside." "I saw him go in through the win A young man camping at Cowichan dow and he hasn't come out yet," came from the other side. Thus assured that his prey was awaiting him inside the house Constable Dawley cautiously raised the window while the two men whom le the past week and year to date: had found watching the house looked after the doors. There was no one in hand, went carefully through every room downstairs, but could see no Mother Lode 10,406 sight and the constable, revolver in trace of any one. He reported this Cro Denoro 3,970

ed to do so. With due deliberation he Other mines opened the door expecting to see a revolver pointing at him. Instead a Centre Star 3,451

"I live here and I am having a bath and I'd like to know who you are and what you are doing in this house?"

Came back from the man in the bath Poorman, milled

Constable Dawley informed the man Idaho upstairs that he was a police officer and that he wanted him to explain his Arlington-Erie presence in the house and why he had entered it through a window. After Rambler-Cariboo some time the man came downstairs and gave his name to the officer saying Silver Cup the alarm. In further explanation the man said that he was a member of the Grant crew of the Princess Victoria and had a room in the house but scarcely ever dangered by the steamships which made their way through the ice packs, arriving at their Northern destination far in advance of the Ohio. In the first statement he has made since his return from Alaska, Captain Conradi says the entireflect would have been crushed like an eggshell had a high gale sprung up while they were threading their way through the ice. Boundary Falls 2,161 Northport (Le Roi) 1,639 ber of Mr. Wood's family was sent for Captain Conradi states that he followed who promptly identified the man as a CHIPPEWA LIBELLED

Then the alleged burglar turned his ttention to the sleuths who had seen im enter the house and for the edior two about the propriety of minding their own business.

INCENDIARISM AT VERNON.

clock on Wednesday evening, just after he had made his rounds, the watchman at S. C. Smith's mill was attracted

with the Senators' defence and scored at will. Thirteen to two with the home team on the long end was the result of cighty minutes' play. The visitors were outclassed, the National field being too fast for them, while the local defence checked closely and fairly swamped the star home players on the Ottawa team. Between 7,000 and 8,000 people were present at the match. There were threats of opposition to the officials from the Capitals, but the latter club's

officers concluded to abide by the de sion of the president of the N. L. U. and everything passed off harmonlously. "Shams" Beaten. Toronto, Aug. 8 .- The Indians played of their best games this afternoon, defeating the Shamrocks by a score of 7 to 4. The Shamrocks failed to show up in their usual aggressive form, the

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. ladies are at work collecting clothing, . . 6 3 which is being sent daily to the unfor-Capitals 555 Cornwall 538 Torontos 483 Montreal 426 Shamrocks

Shamrocks .

DEATH OF J. W. BURNET

Vancouver, Aug. 8.-The death occurred suddenly yesterday of John William Burnet, a well known and highly respected citizen who has been a familiar figure on Vancouver's streets for seventeen years. Mr. Burnet was born at Shropshire, England, seventythree years ago, but, coming to Brit-ish Columbia in 1891, he engaged in the manufacture of brick at Port Moody and at South Vancouver. His death leave remaining of the immediate family, six sons and one daughter, all of ly, six sons and one daughter, all of Over Thirty Thousand People

SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Falling Off in Returns From Different Camps-Smelter Receipts.

Nelson, Aug. 8.-The following are the shipments of the ore and receipts at the smelters of the various districts of southeastern British Columbia for Boundary Shipments.

89.034 29,338 Main 5,990 3,439 Rossland Shipments. 46.542 "What are you doing here?" replied Homestake 8.820

Other mines East of Columbia River. Queen, milled 5.725 1.140 824 18.379 Smelter Receipts. Grand Forks 16,000 640 750 Greenwood 14,376

FOR WRECK OF LYDIA

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fication of the large crowd which had gathered by them he told them a thing Steamer is Protected by Bond and Will Continue Operating.

(From Friday's Daily). Noble Wallingford, owner of the by a noise on the upper floor, and mak- schooner Lydia, sunk last March by

Lydia was formerly employed on a told in a late issue of the Ottawa scientific expedition to Alaska. She Evening Citizen:

AID TO STRICKEN CITY

NANAIMO'S GENEROUS

Fifty Ladies at Work Collecting Clothing-Fernie Out of Danger.

in their usual aggressive form, the ing for the sufferers. The city council stuation, however, is different from entsychecked up and giving them but little freedom.

Standing of the Clubs.

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No Longer Danger. (Special to the Times). is no longer in danger of fire.

SUMMER INFLUX UNPRECEDENTED

JULY IMMIGRATION TOTALS BREAK RECORD

From Foreign Ports Landed Here.

Out of 34,482 passengers arriving on 34 vessels from foreign ports during the onth of July at this port, no less than 31,045 disembarked, the proportion of those landing to the arrivals being 35 per cent. Although the popularity of cheap rates n the Seattle run largely accounts for the unprecedented number of visitors, the arrivals from other points were up to the usual figure. During July last year 93 vessels called at the port from foreign countries with 20,173 passengers on board, and of this number only 14,899 landed

The following table illustrates the in crease of passenger traffic from foreign ports during the summer, and the totals given serve in a manner to indicate the 640,566 benefit conferred upon the port by the

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immigration returns, a busy one for the immigration officials. The number of vessels arriving was ten less than in June, but the passenger traffic was considerably heavier. To cope with the steadily increasing arrivals the Dominion government is now erecting a well-equipped immigration building and detention hospital near the outer wharf, which, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy within a few months.

FIGHTING MUSICIANS.

New York, Aug. 8.—The musicians of two rival bands mauled each other in Williamsburg during an Italian saint's day. Where two thoroughfares join, both bands playing different airs, came together. Immediately the fight was started. With their instruments the musicians pummelled each other over

the head. A large crowd gathered and some body sent word to the police station that a riot was in progress. Before the eserves got there two policemen had, by the use of their clubs, put a stop to the fight. Frank Cicoci, a cornetist, and Tony Perroni, a trombone player, were badly hurt. After their injuries had been treated by an ambulance surgeon they were arrested for disorderly con-

OTTAWA ABANDONS THE USE OF TAR MACADAM

"We made the first ice pack near Nunivak Island, June 8th, and it was on July 11th that we reached Nome. When the passengers learned that the other vessels had pushed through the ice ahead some of them were angry at me, not considering the risks the other captains had taken. And yet fifty of those persons who sued the company for libel returned on the Ohio to Seattle.

"The Ohio will be turned over to the new owners within a day or two, but until she is I am still her master so far as I know. The Waterhouse Company upheld my course in the Nome pack, and I have a clean slate."

Shamrocks Are Again Defeat—

Was an unusually staunch and trim craft of her class.

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"The current of the Chippewa is a paving material, according to a statement of the city engineer this morning. It may be explained that he had not been notified of the libeling of the Chippewa. He said the steamer is protected by a libel bond and will operate without delay.

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ing is required.'
"Controller Hopewell, who lives down Nanaimo, Aug. 7.—Nanaimo took a very sympathetic interest in the fate that befell Fernie. Being a mining town there were few people here who did not have some friend who suffered by the great fire. As soon as word of the magnitude of the accident reached the city subscription lists were opened, and various organizations got to work to collect clothing for the sufferers. The city council dividual amounts. At least some fifty surface gives way it will be an easy ladies are at work collecting clothing, matter to scrape it off and replace it matter to scrape it off and replace it with asphalt on the same foundation. The controller regards tar macadam as simply a waste of money "

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.—Hon. Frank Great Britain has the longest coastline in Europe. Italy, Russia and France come I next in the order given.



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NDONS THE TAR MACADAM

Says That it Has ng but Success at City.

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Canada at the Franco-British Exposition

By H. F. Pullen, of The Times Staff

HERE is no part of the White City, the Franco-British exhibition at Shepherd's Bush, London, which appeals to the average visitish exhibit of farming set up by is evidenced by the crowds are to be seen there all at the Canadian pavillon. The difficulty in viewing great Dominion, forming a composite of the resources of the great moment to our country. The first of either of their forefathers.

The development of the resources of the development of the resources of the plains to the average visitish exhibit in a rare artistic adaptation which all inherit the best traits of either of their forefathers.

Standing right in the centre of the pavillon and lumber exhibit of farming set up by farmers, and meant to appeal to farming set up by farmers, and meant to appeal to farming set up by farmers, and meant to appeal to farmers and meant to appeal to farming set up by farmers, and meant to appeal to farmers and meant to appeal to farmers, and meant to possible to use the butter in this textibition, forming a compo

the time and who press around some of the country; the others don't matter." the meeting of King Edward and Pres-

pouring its sack into this great hopper. The decorations throughout the building are in keeping with this same idea. Wheat is kind, and it is used everywhere in the mural and other decora

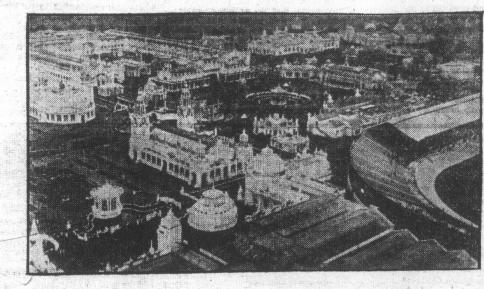
ions of the building. Passing on down the centre, the pas gather around the large panoramic il-lustration at the opposite end. In the oreground are shown the animals and oirds, suitably grouped and forming a very attractive advertisement of the game resources of the whole country Then the boundless prairie stretches out behind with its herds of cattle, its fields of grain and prosperous home steads. There is probably nothing in the whole exhibit which is so attractve and where people linger and look

Near the last-mentioned feature and occupying a large amount of space, is the mineral display, showing the resources of every part of the country rom Vancouver Island to the island of Cape Breton. It is attractively arrange d and to those that way inclined, i of great interest, but to the average person it does not appeal like the agri ultural department,

Canada's emblem, the hard-working beaver, is much in evidence and is a great favorite. A miniature dam is arranged with the water falling over it, the more attractive features to such an extent that it is with extreme difficulty often the visitor can push his way to a point where he can see things.

The exhibit is different, unique, and appealing. It has to do with real life. It tells of the large of the seems in a the main entrance the first feature that catches the whole of the hundred of years of struggle between the products, cheese, butter and bacon. The appealing. It has to do with real life. It tells of the land of promise to which so many Englishmen are looking, and lays before them the bare facts which

state and polished. One thing, however, does not appeal to the British public,



Franco-British Exhibition-General Birdseye View from a balloon

STORY OF DORANDO'S GALLANT STRUGGLE

Uncrowned Winner of the Marathon

Most Pathetic Spectacle

hours with a strained expectancy that the quarters and half hours passed the was almost painful, which was, indeed, white board moved round the track. quite painful and exhausting as the great moment drew near, with nothing, very little, to distract their attention. With that complete lack of organi- traordinary and unique significance of zation which has been the unhappy the scene. Here were over 100,000 people characteristic of these games from the watching nothing but a small wooden characteristic of these games from the board with black figures paraded round interest and excite the spectators until the coming of the first runnor in the the wonder of it. Sometimes one felt in-

These thousands of people had paid a kind of tight, choking sensation. For, These thousands of people had paid their money for seats, and what did after all, those figures meant much to they see? Some swimming races, which are never more than mildly exciting even to those near the tank, some pole-jumping of a second-class character, the best men having come out in the months of the properties of the propertie

Franco-British Exhibition-The Canadian Pavilion.

Now every one of the 100,000 seats was nounce the progress of the race. Candor compels the confession that it was were sitting on the stone slabs between the seats and on the gangways. were sitting on the stone slabs between the seats and on the gangways.

That was a wonderful spectacle, this vast amphitheatre crammed with people, half of whom, at least, were women in summer frocks. The sun streamed down upon them, and above the flags of all nations were fluttering on the sky-line. One gazed at the great assembly with something like awe, for there is always a sense of latent human passions and a certain infectiousman passions and a certain infectious- Duncan leading at four miles. Again ness of emotion in a vast crowd.

But what was most astonishing here we waited, and then the two men with the board marched round with the was the fact that these 100,000 people, numbers of Lord, Price and Hefferon, or more, were waiting patiently for after eight miles of the race, So on, as

Appeal to Imagination. It was then that one realized the exgreat race which could not happen un- clined to laugh, but then something gripped one by the throat, and one had

Franco-British Exhibition-The Stadium, taken from a balloon

A Cry of Horror. Then, while one still cheered, something seemed to break in one's heart, as one gazed at that pitiable, broken,

blind man, stumbling forward, rais-

ing his hands to his drooping head and to his ghastly face, and letting them fall again limply. The man seemed to

be dving. It seemed as if he would drop dead at every step Then suddenly he fell, a huddled fig-

ure like a corpse. The great roar of cheering suddenly changed its tone. A

cry of horror, pity, fear, came from every throat. Like Pheidippides, the

fastest runner in all Greece, the win-

ner of many races in the first Olympic games, who carried the news of vic-tory to the Athenians, Doronda, the

Italian, had fallen dead. So it seemed

for a few moments while the judges and attendants gathered round and

But no. The man had picked him-

self up, or was helped up. He stumbled on for a few paces, and again a mighty cheer rolled round the amphi-

HE following, descriptive of the great Marginon race at the Olympic games, is taken from the London Chronice—At 2 o'clock an immense crowd. Was surging into the Stadium was full. That was an as tonishing sight, especially to those who in the first week of the Olympic games had seen a desert of empty benches. Now every one of the 100,000 seats, was surgined and Aitken, of Australaisa, were following the leaders.

We could tell by his white shirt and red breeches. He was not rundered between the came almost dazed by watching the entrance in the Stadium, and now an other roar of excitement went up, for another man had arrived. It was Hayes the American and he too was stagger into the stadium was almost unendurable. At 5.7 every one gave a start and shouted hoarsely at the sound of the dull boom of a strained toward the northeast entrance, and with a high tentance, an

to the winning post with a grim but tragic courage. Hefferon tried to mend his pace, and did so for a few yards, but Hayes was second man, and the South African came third, both falling Before this another man had come It was Forshaw, of the United

States and he was running gamely. and smiled as he passed the American block, where they roared at him in frantic enthusiasm. He was less exhausted than Hayes, his countryman,

The fifth man reached the Stadium at 5:30. It was Welton, another American, and though he came round slowly he actually sprinted at the end and like a pace. It was very gallant, very

For over half an hour the great rowd waited, standing on the benches with their eyes still strained towards the narrow entrance, and it was half an hour more thrilling than many men with only a few minutes between each nan, they kept coming home, fagged out some of them looking half dead that seemed revived by the great ovations, so that they freshened up and ran with high heads.

In the meanwhile Hayes, the American, had been closely followed into the ly died. An official report was issued. Stadium by Hefferon, of South Africa, and these two men were staggering up ter his race, but that he was now out of danger.

That was good and cheery news. But could he be given the victory? An of-ficial protest had been lodged against him. Then the news was brought that the protest had been sustained, and that Dorando had been disqualified be-cause of the assistance rendered him by the Olympic officials. Hayes, the American, is therefore the winner of

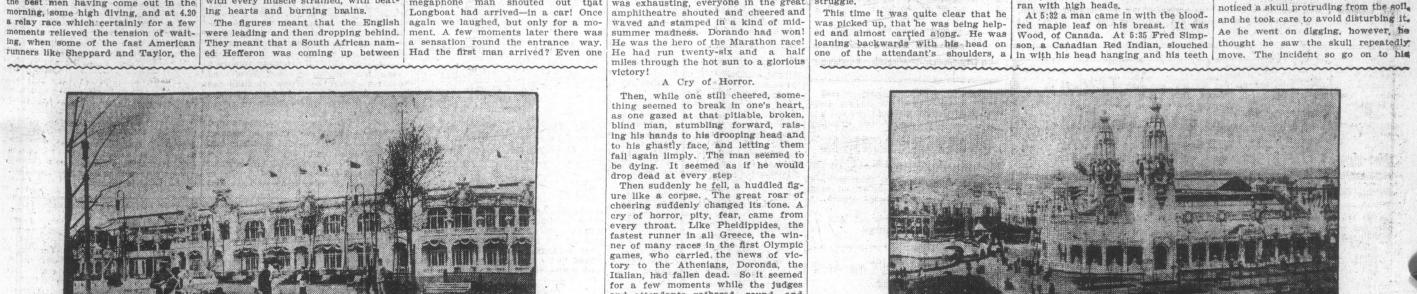
the Marathon race. No one will begrudge the victory to that brave American, but it is nevertheless a great and pitiable tragedy that the Italian will not enjoy the fruits of a struggle which will be of deathless renown and honor. In the popular mind Dorando is still the win-plike a pace. It was very gallant, very ner, for he entered the Stadium three minutes before the next man, and he

lifeless hody

MOVING SKULL, Sexton's Weird Experience in a Church yard.

James Green, sexton and parish clerk at Horsted Keynes (Sussex), has had a

strange experience. While digging in the churchyard he noticed a skull protruding from the soil,



Franco-British Exhibition-Part of the Elite Gardens.

black man, showed their top speed for the twelfth and eighteen mile. They had come, but he was carried in and a few hundred yards. Between these meant that at nineteen miles he was laid out on the turf. The cry went up events there were long intervals, and still holding his ground, and that an that a man had dropped dead. Afterafterwards there was nothing whatever Italian named Dorando was close at his wards we learnt that it was one of the

hours waiting, waiting for what was white board showed that the English silence. A second later the judges rushgoing to happen. There was very little were being left behind. For the first ed on to the track. A great yell came noise except the dull murmur of 2 contime the Americans, who had been sitters through the dull murmur of 2 contime the Americans, who had been sitters through the first versation by 100,000 people. They just ting very quiet, rose to their feet and runner had come! sat still in the sunshine, and if one cheered wildly. Then, at 5 o'clock, we could judge from one's own experience, learnt that Appleby, of Great Britain, ful state! It was Dorando, the Italian.

heels. At the twentieth mile the leaders stragglers who had been picked up ex-A Feverish Wait.

But that was the marvel of it. It was a unique thing for such an enormous crowd to sit still for what seemed like ed States, and those block figures on a strangered way through the race and brought home on a car.

But then at 5.20 we could hear a dull roar of cheering outside. Then a dead

theatre. But in a few paces he fell again. It was horrible. It was too cruel. One sickened at it. Once more, after a few moments he was again on his legs, but he was being helped along wretch did not seem to hear the tumult last gasp being shoved along to his third time. People were now shouting rather were to die.

bent over him.

hysterically women were weeping and half-fainting. The strain on the nerves and heart was becoming terrible. The man was again picked up. He was again fumbling forward with his hands

megaphone man shouted out that was exhausting, everyone in the great struggle.

Longboat had arrived—in a car! Once amphitheatre shouted and cheered and This time it was quite clear that he



Franco-British Exhibition-The Palace of Women's Work.

lmost carried by the judges. The poor ghastly figure, but heroic even in spite set, a strange and wonderful figure as nerves that at last he put down his of the horror of it all. He collapsed he went grimly round the track. Law-spade and watched. for the fifth time. He would never son, of Canada, followed, and then In a few moment around him. It was like a man at his for the fifth time. He would never last gasp being shoved along to his own grave. He was down again for the third time. reach the tape. It seemed better that he should be allowed to lie, though it

He was followed by the Red Indian But at last, at 5:30—that is ten min-utes since his entry—he pitched for-ward over the tane, and a hundred Tewanina, of the United States, and by ward over the tape, and a hundred last twenty yards, and then, when we thousand throats proclaimed him to be had almost given up hope of seeing an the victor of the Marathon race. Only English runner, W. T. Clarke, of Great a Hungarian has invented a washing a few were cool enough at that moment Britain and Ireland. F. Lord was the machine, which, with electrified water,

In a few moments the skull came Svanberg, the great Swedish runner, completely through the earth and movwho finished with a really noble burst. ed toward the sexton. Just as Mr. Green's astonishment reached its highest point the mystery was solved by a

A Hungarian has invented a washing American Staggers in.

It was three minutes since Dorando's man who was carried to the tape could we were astonished to see him, for the teen minutes without the aid of soap.

ral rests. Mr. E. G. Alston, who will he endeavored to establish daily service be remembered by the old-timers, came and regularly read morning praper at here in 1859, May 26th. He afterwards about 8 o'clock. I do not remembe became registrar-general of Vancouver that any parishioners took advantage Island and also of British Columbia. In of this privilege, but Mrs. Hills was al-1861 he was a member of the old Legis- ways there. She were a red cloak, and ative Council for Vancouver Island, and again for British Columbia in 1868- enter the church, for we could see dis-1870. In short periods of 1871 he was tinctly from our (Dr. Tuzo's) house at acting attorney-general. In the same the foot of the hill. year he became Queen's advocate of Sierra Leone, and died there the follow-

was married in Christ Church cathedral therefore, a certain beauty of its own, to Elizabeth Caroline, daughter of Ed- the tower and low spire being the reward Abbott of Weeting Park, Norfolk, verse of despicable. I remember the Dr. Cridge officiating and Mr. Crease Presbyterian church hired by the conacting as father to the bride. Of this gregation for their worship after the marriage two children were born: burning of the cathedral, and being Alfred Edward, now rector of Earl's, specially amazed at the 'rostrum' at the Tiedmann. They were very picturesque.

HAVE BEEN favored with on Mr. Garrett made a great effort at some notes furnished by decoration by having arbutus leaves Mrs. E. G. Alston, nee Miss
A. M. Tuzo, sister of a weller somewhat meaningless forms, which known pioneer physician of were put up in different parts of the Doctor H. A. Tuzo, who church. Until Bishop Hills came I the foot of the hill up-th Christ Church cathed- between one Sunday and the next, but

"The Old Church, as shown in the photographs, had no architectural pretensions, but was at any rate built in On September 2nd, 1861, Mr. Alston a style suitable to the material; it had, Framingham, near Norfolk; and Con- end thereof, which was the most con- and indeed unique, and I can't help

Old-time Function at Government Buildings, Victoria

stance Jane (Mrs. Robert Gordon.) spicuous object in the building, even thinking it a shame they were destroy-

The Old Streets.

of February, 1865. Among the chief the company's fort, could hardly be whereas the old ones were alone of

at the upper end of this street that E

G. Alston built a house, in a piece of

walked they rattled under foot and one

was in constant danger of tripping up

monopoly of the florist and seedmen's

and his daughters were regularly in holly, which took them two years to lonely for her, with her husband away

The Bridge.

the pew on Sunday mornings, with their grow from seed. Then there were all day, and I kept her

months it sprang into the semblar

"Fort street, leading eastwards from

Very shortly after the birth of the sec- | when not occupied by Dean Cridge.

mourners were Messrs. Pearse, Watson, called a 'street' in '59, but in a few

Jackson and Turner. Rev. Mr. Cridge one, especially at the lower end. It was

Edwards, Bridgman, Burnaby, Drake, five acres, afterwards occupied by Sir McCreight and many others. On the Henry Crease. In the town end of the

oth February, 1867, Mr. Alston married street the roadway was not yet made

notes are very interesting, and are in up a few wooden planks were raised on

photographs of Victoria taken in 1861. ments were made of boards. In the

'62, which are indicated by the special warm, dry weather the heat curled the

The wooden church, erected, I think, or of upsetting one's neighbor-no mean

in Governor Blanchard's time, had a danger for the roadway was far below. Of the shopkeepers of those early times

pews. The governor's pew was a large I remember Jay & Co., who had a

cushioned seats, carpets and hassocks. business in the colony, into which they

In my time (1859) Governor Douglas imported divers foreign plants, notably

seats behind the governor's pew, and first mayor of Victoria.

Miss A. M. Tuzo, to whom reference in '59, and there were great mud-holes

has already been made. Mrs. Alston's everywhere. When the shops were put

the nature of remarks upon a set of old piles driven in the mud; later on pave

ond child Mrs. Alston died very sud-

denly. The burial took place on the 4th

A. Pemberton, R. Woods, Wootton,

officiated, Among the others present

were Archdeacon Gilson, Messrs. Reece,

Christ Church.

seats in the gallery, where was also the

organ. The choir consisted of a few

headings following:

Bygone Days of British Columbia

TIMES.

Reminiscences of Old Victoria

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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one morning to go and inquire of my women in Victoria, and ladies seldom (Esperanto) was a very concise and n spite of the distance. We quickly and warmly embraced. Turning, saw a gentleman standing by: it was me know, and much amused at our

On the south the bridge led to the old Government buildings, designed by Mr.

brother. I was hastening over the went abroad without the escort of gen-effective diction. bridge when i descried my mother at tlemen of whom there were often many the other end, and I knew her at once who could spare the time, being, alas! shanties. Three or four professional men were often glad to share such an abode, a little hut of two or three rooms

made out of boards, with a little lean-

to for the cooking, without garden, fence, or privacy. I knew a gentleman and his wife who lived some months in a shanty; they were very poor, and kept quite to themselves, though known to be of good standing. One day a friend carried them a letter, for they like many others, could not afford to have a box at the post office, and there was no delivery of letters. The lady was busy cooking, and the news it contained was that his brother had died and that he had succeeded to title and They left by the next steamer and the shanty was desolate.

"Though times were rough enough for some years they were nevertheless gay ones for many who had the hospitable houses of the Old Country people to go to, and the naval officers at squimalt were great at entertaining. There were picnics by land and water, dances, and a wedding about every month. There were no women servants faithful in their way and later on the hinese proved much the same.

The H. B. C. Fort.

"This when I first saw it, was enwere open all day and barred at night.

"The 'Indian ranches,' on the shore opposite the wharf where the harbor unable to find employment and having was crossed by a light bridge leading to feed in restaurants and sleep in to the road to Esquimalt, were picturesque, but not pleasant; the smell of clams and the audacity of the fleas made them unapproachable to ladies. There were n_0 pretty wigwams with blanketed and beaded squaws and papooses sitting outside, as in the pictures. The 'Songish' were a low-caste, fish-eating tribe, and sadly degraded by contact with bad whites. The Hudon's Bay Company servants were not drawn from these Indians, but more northerly tribes."

Unfortunately for the interest they contain these notes of Mrs. Alston are at an end, but I am able to supplement them with some taken from a journal her husband, the late Mr. E. G. Alston, who, by the way, was educated at St. Paul's school and at Trinity college, Cambridge, and called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1857. Having made up his mind to go out to British talked about he started from Liverpool on the Europa on April 2nd, 1859. Among the part were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cary (already referred to), Mr. H. M. Ball (afterwards a well-known government official), and Mrs. A. C. Elliott. Some of the comments made by Mr. Alston on the details of the journey out are interesting and amusing. Boats at that time apparently did not seriously cater for the comfort and convenience closed by a high wall of logs or stakes, of their passengers, and the experience and at two of the four corners were of the travellers going from New York bastions pierced for cannon. The gates to the Isthmus and from San Francisco were on the side facing the water; they to Victoria was anything but pleasant. On the 16th of May they reached San Whenever the governor or a chief factor arrived within the fort or left it, in the Northerner, on which the "best salute of twenty guns was fired. The grub yet" was provided, but it was a governor did not live in the fort, and slow boat, and the weather, hitherto guished from new, for while the former the manager, Mr. Dallas, who married perfect, became bad. He was much de- either dress regardless of all style or one of Mr. Douglas's daughters, had a pressed on hearing bad reports of the else come out resplendant in almost colony; many miners were leaving and new clothes ordered before departure, house without the gates. Everything colony; many miners were leaving and new clothes ordered before departure, went on with military discipline and returning to California. On the 26th or seedy garments, relics of better days. precision with regard to mess, opening and closing gates, and so on. The store walked to Victoria in the company of strong reason, very few for the mere fort, was curious. It was Mr. Trutch, and put up at the Orleans gratification of adventure. Some, be square, with shelves all round up to the top, on which were placed the goods, so that they could be seen by the In-

breach of peace; refused to give ball; he would go, but went not, and sentenced to 12 mo.; removed by habeas ceeded in raising the window. A si sentenced to 12 mo.; removed by habeas of whiskey rushed in with the cold began to look up, building operations are started in the town, and good reports came in from the mines. We have splendid news from the up-country dig- friendship he obeyed by running gings." "Miners all going to return in fast. In a quarter of an hour ha the spring. Wages often 60 and 70 dol- turned again, opened the window lars per diem." Sundry Paragraphs From the Diary of ment of cakes (like quoits),

"Three miners, next door, who blasheme frightly through the thin partition, are succeeded by a German who practices on the flute. On the third ncert (usually lasting an hour each) walked out and called on him to inorm him that a little music was pleas- we resolved to trust to them: ant if consisting of tunes, but one they carried our baggage cleared or hour's practice was more agreeable to a square around a huge fire, brough himself than to me. We came to an out salmon and potatoes, which a good agreement by which I was to knock when I had enough of that which is said to sooth the savage breast." A Typical Day's Work.

"Rose a little before seven, lit the stove, cleaned boots (would not polish), boiled water for tea, then some rice, which turned out not quite boiled. Molasses thereon. Finished breakfast by half-past eight, had a pipe, and then into the woods. Into court at eleven, case adjourned, lunched at the colonial. Walked back at five with a pound of meat in my hand. Obtained some water next door, lit fire, and half-cooked steak and had tea. After which pipe and 'Esays of Elia.' German next door practiced the flute, the inharmonious blackguard! Surveyed my habitation, consisting of a sitting-room, uncarpeted, 10 ft. square, with a table and two chairs, and a chest, on which latter are placed washing utensils, brushes, etc. My sleeping room opens into this and is 10 by 6 ft.; in it a cot, a portmanteau, chair, tin wash-dish Guncase forms a bolster. This apartment opens into a little closet about for bread etc. and some wood piled up. From the sitting-room you walk at one step into the field. On the table all day lie my teapot, plate, knife, fork, teacup and saucer, because no ther place for same. I sweep out my coom before breakfast, first sprinkling

the floor with yesterday's tealeaves.
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to cleanliness. Made a capita in the presence of some thirty Indian of all sorts, from the chief downwards Handed baccy round and lit our pipes Dispensed tea also which they did no eem to care about. Elliott and Kerr sang some songs to them: 'A Save the Queen,' etc. They sang in return some Indian songs, and their mass, male and female voices taking up the chorus parts. Their voices a orded very well. In a cleared part o the camp, against the wall, we were shown an altar with rude wood cruc either side. The Tyhee's wife crosse Very much struck with the scene curring as it did in the evening. Typee lighting the way with a of pitch sticks. It appears that a R. priest went to work among them February last and has succeeded in persuading them to leave off drinking spirits, and to learn the elements of his religion. They regularly every morning and evening, to the sound o a hell come forth from their differen camps, having first washed their faces (an innovation), to attend mass and prayers. Isolated Indians come from great distances to hear mass on Sun-

Stray References. The following extracts from letters

may be of interest historically "May 5, 1866. I was very glad to reach Victoria last Friday morning. Everything beautiful, but dreadfully dull as to business is much worse than "August 5th. Everything is deplor-

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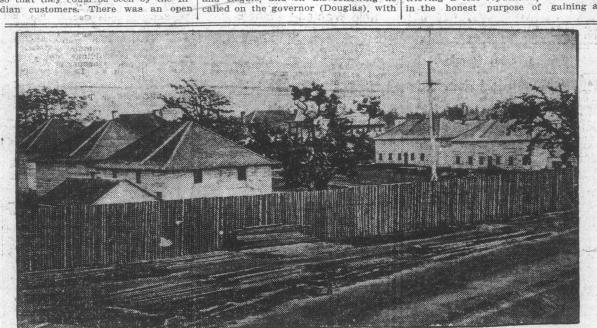
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never steal now, as others universally

ably dull here. Very little business and people smashing up and leaving constantly. The miserable squabbles in this small political world and the hostility between Governor Seymour and the legislature, and his general unpopularity, all add to the general depres-sion. If I had any notion of the state of things when in England I should have tried hard for a change. The mines recently discovered have not turned out well, but the old mines at Cariboo are paying fairly. Some exer-tions are being made to develop, the oalfields on this Island and it is to his mineral rather than to gold that we must look for our ultimate pros-Gold will never make a try: it can only attract people and draw capital to more enduring sources

of wealth. back I made up my mind to resign the registrarship, and should have done well for as soon as it was known I had offers of business far more lucrative than the appointment. However, the (new) governor (Musgrave) advised me o hold on."

The same views (as to the mistaken merging of all interests in that of the gold industry) are set forth at length n the Handbook of British Columbia by Mr. Alston, published in 1870. This contains a long extract from the Coumbia Mission report, from the same which lasted, more or less, during the seven years preceding confederation. not to the want of confederation with Canada or to the isolation of the colony nial progress. This stock will become things have got to such a pass that all that remains. So much for the Had he remained in the colony, there nongst the dressmakers, by silks and British Columbia, and says that he satins and hoops of wondrous size. The never could have endured to be mixed respectable Americans almost to a man' up with the petty political squabbles wear suits of black.



Old Hudson's Bay Company Stockade, Victoria.

visitors, if any. I sat there with them several times. There was always service in the morning, afternoon and ers, who all did well and some of them became important pople. Last but not first Suday in the month after morning least, there was Mr. Harris, the owner prayer and litany. There were free of 'Liverpool Market,' who became the a dinner party was in prospect. Once when I was staying with the Cary's he had a altercation with a man and leadies and gentlemen who sat on either side, outside and near the rails. The singing consisted of hymns only. The singing consisted of hymns only. The first attempt at singing responses and first attempt at singing responses and saturation with a man and lost his temper. He was promptly now done away with, together with the basis of trade which had been brought at home were reckless of expense will now of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and saturation with a man and lost his temper. He was promptly now done away with, together with the locked up for the night before any friend know of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and saturation with a man and lost his temper. He was promptly obstacles to advancement. They who have been livelihood in a country possessing fewer obstacles, to advancement. They who have been locked up for the night before any friend know of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and sat up all night waiting for him, but in the morn-salms was made in the iron church (alarmed at his absence and sat up all night waiting for him, but in the morn-salms was released and came home. It was staying at the locked up for the night before any division friend know of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and sat up all night waiting for him, but in the morn-salms was released and came home. It was staying at the locked up for the night before any division friend know of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and sat up all night waiting for him had been brought at home were reckless of expense will now of it. We were greatly alarmed at his absence and sat up all night waiting for him had been brought at home were reckless of expense will now of it. We were greatly alarmed at him a distriction of the colony but primarily to the insecure and false of trade which had been brought at home were reckless of expense will now of it. We were greatly alarmed at him a country possessing fewer within it. At one side was a wide of trade which had been brought at home were reckless of e (afterwards St. John's), when Mr. Grib- Mowats' and had to cross it frequently ing he was released and came home. furs, and examined the goods he wish- where he was laid up for some days in

ed. There was surely room for the new

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an example of a very numerous type,

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left to become historic monuments of

"On the southeast side of James Bay

stood Governor Douglas' house and

garden, separated from the water by a high fence and a path. Through the chinks in this fence Alice Douglas used

to talk to her lover, a Mr. Good, her

father's private secretary, and after-

"In 1859 Mr. George Cary, the attor-

brought my brother and me. They

were both young and she was very

lived in a four-roomed cottage hastily

run up not far from the town. There were no women to help, and Mrs. Cary

was afraid of the Indians, and so they

had to employ the services of a white

man for the rough work. It was very

wards a government clerk.

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bell was ordained and became assistant to Mr. Jenns, at which time there was much practising among special few ladies, whereof I was one for a while. At Christmas a few green boughs were strack about and a year or two later strack about and they brother (Dr. After a year or so Mr. Cary built a house in the castellated style. It was not examined the goods ne wish a death of the year or so Mr. Cary built a house in the castellated style. It was a man of few words, and 'Chinook,' a jargon used by all tribes in which time there are was lated to the fort, where by brother (Dr. After a year or so Mr. Cary built a chine there are was lated to the sor with a sprainting and examined the goods ne wish a great or so Mr. Cary built a to take in exchange, after having a canvas-covered sharty with a sprainting of the take in exchange, after having a canvas-covered sharty with a sprainting of the totake in exchange, after having a converse shart that the was minded the goods ne wish.

pocket, and there seemed no possibility of a livelihood or any prospect of provision for a wife and home. However, the knee got better, and leaving Queensborough in the Beaver on June 10th, he returned to Victoria, where, in spite of all, he decided to remain, considering his accident in favor of Victoria as against the mainland. A little legal work came in and he, therefore, 'picked up a little pluck." He began to take interest in public affairs, and on July 2nd attended a land reform meeting, at which he was appointed

The San Juan dispute was now be ginning, a controversy which was afterwards, and as usual, decided entirely in favor of the United States. 27th the American force cooly landed, and on the 30th the British warships were sent thither. Although people talked "very big about war," a pacific modus vivendi was arrived at, and until the final settlement the island re mained in the joint occupation of both parties. The Rev. A. E. Alston, his son, remembers on several occasions going there in the Enterprise to enterainments given by the garrison. Tuzo was appointed acting medical oficer to the British marines there.

After having lodged in various places he hotel at Mr. Crosby's, Mr. Car's, and in a shanty by himself (Waterbutt Hall), Mr. Alston now moves over to Mr. Crease's house, where he is "much more comfortable." But prospects are still cloudy, and he thinks seriously of going on to Singapore, having come to the conclusion that it will take years for this place to become sufficiently prosperous to support much law. Mr Ring, another barrister, had a friend n Singapore, and was writing for information and letter of introduction. In pite of his poverty Mr. Alston was ever ssisting his friends. Frequently such ntries such as this are come across: 'Lent C. 31 dollars." On October 20th s noted the incident mentioned above (page 3): "Cary returned from B. C.,

Hence an abundance of clothes and a class of politicians. Though personalwardrobe of the latest fashion will ly opposed to confederation, he seems mark the first year of two of their col- to have acquiesced in the view that small by degrees until a seedy gentility there was no other way of salvation. man. Old colonists of the female gen- is no doubt but that he would have reder wear universally simple cotton tired from his official position and tak-dresses, but the crinoline is not to be en up private practice, for in his letdispensed with Newcomers create a ters from Sierra Leone in 1872 he fresensation among the old ones, and quently refers to the state of things in

"One of Crease's Cornish friends late. time. "It is possible," remarks his son. ly returned from the mines knocked at his window early in the morning, and in a drunken voice desired a conferto be of use to 'this province.' But it is ence, representing that he had a great | evident that he was more at home in a told him to go away home and get sob- sentative government."

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WANTED-A bicycle for girl of eight; must be in perfect condition. Address M., Post Office, Koksilah, B. C. HANBURY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-For sale at all groceries. WANTED—Shares in Pacific Whaling Co. "Pacific," Times Office.

OTICE—Campers are prohibited from cambing or picnicking on Rosebank, Esquimalt, Drake, Jackson & Helmo-ken, solicitors for the owner. WANTED-A good, young milch cow, fresh. Apply Webb, Broomlea, Carey road, Victoria. WANTED-Partner to take up half interest in manufacturing business in city

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 81 Yares street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. est in manufacturing business in city only knowledge required is bookkeep ing. Apply Manufacturer, Times Office WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office. HANBURY'S * MOTHER'S BREAD-It's the best of all. Try it. WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home, or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadra street.

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16 Silica Brick ... Bld
00 Snow Storm ... 1.75
00 International Coal & Coke ... 75
00 American Canadian Cit. ... 18

Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Several half acres and lots near new car line; now is the time to buy. Houses and acreage. Hodgson, 1823 Douglas street. CHEAP-130 acres good fruit and dairy land, running spring, 4 mile Cobble Hill, one mile Shawnigan; \$2,000, cash \$500, balance easy terms. W. W. Moore, New Alberni, B. C.

FOR SALE-140 acres, 13 miles from Shawnigan Lake, all tenced, 20 cleared, 40 partly cleared and slashed, 35 alder bottom, balance good fruit and pasture land, well watered and close to good market for farm produce, 3 roomed house, barn 40x60, 50 bearing fruit trees, 125 young trees, strawberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., 3 horses, harness, 2 wagons, cart, buggy, cream separator, 5 cows, young stock, chickens, etc.; price \$5,500. H. O. Case, Sliawnigan Lake.

FOR SALE—4 acres, under cultivation, beautiful level land, 3 miles from the centre of the city; a snap at \$1,000, on easy terms. See owners, McPherson & Fullerton, Broughton street, next Dom. Express.

FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed-nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor-dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-corder.

FOR SALE—2s acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5—roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; bat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastion street. COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8930 meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

FOR BARGAINS in Port Angeles real estate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 545 Bastion street.

TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, begregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000) fee; A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bidg. Victoria. Phone 1658.

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PANDORA HOTEL—Corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets. New modern furnishings. Large dining and smoking rooms. European plans with very moderate charges for translent or permanent guests. One block from City Hall. Phone 1437.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Single front rooms, \$6.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central. 1219 Cook street.

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731 Fisguard street, city. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road. TO RENT-Well furnished rooms, ba and phone. Apply 1272 Alfred street.

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Situations Wanted—Female POSITION WANTED as working house-keeper by woman with a little girl; best references. Address Box 498, Times Office.

SINGLE LADY, educated and thoroughly domestiacated, wishes for position. M., 2015 Haro street, Vancouver. ENGLISHWOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, washing. Box 481, Times Office.

Situations Wanted-Male

NOTICE.

RAFFLE

To be raffled, a beautiful hand em-broidered silk panel (landscape), 83x59 inches, value 550. Can be sen at store of Tim Kee, 1602 Government, corrier of Cor-morant street; 100 tickets at 50c. each. Date of drawing to be announced when tickets are sold. TIM KEE.

HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

RICHARDSON ST.—New residence. 7 rooms, delightful location, immediate possession, easy terms.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST.

ROOMED COTTAGE, in splendid condition, sewer, gas, electric light, hot water, in James Bay, on tram line, on corner, two lots, tennis lawn, only just vacated, per month

FOR SALE. 6 ROOMED COTTAGE, on Douglas street near terminus of car line, now being completed, cement basement, lot 65x100. a good buy at \$1,500

A NICE COSY 5 ROOMED COTTAGE lately renovated throughout, good spacious rooms, 3 chicken houses, apples, plums, cherries and small fruit and garden, 4 lots, 5 minutes' walk from car line, high location; the owner wants \$2,200 cash, if necessary we can arrange a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neatly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture is

required it will be sold at a valuation.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 Burnside road, city. C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND,

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22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor.

FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimait about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

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LEE & FRASER

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Inquire at LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black-

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.

TENDERS. Tenders will be received up to 6 p. m., August 8th, for the construction of a Wharf at Port San Juan, West Coast, Vancouver Island. Specifications may be seen at the office of A. W. Bridgman, No. 1007 Government CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hore Keeper, interfed to apply to the Board of Licensing tend to apply to the Board of Licensing tend to apply to the Board of Licensing tend to a street of the State of Countries at its sitting, to be held on the 8th day of September. 1998, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bassetto, of Ladysmith, in the Country of Bassetto, of Ladysmith, in the Country of Nanaimo. Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1998.

LORENZO REDA. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

renders to be addressed,
H. E. NEWTON,
1007 Government Etreet. Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906. Chap. 115

NOTICE.

The British Columbia Marine Raflways Company, Limited, having its head office in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice, purish Columbia, has the said Company has this day apthat the work of the Governor-General in Council for approval of the site and plan of the wharf, extension and marine railway slip constructed prior to the ist March, 1899, on and over the foreshore abutting on portions of Suburban Lots 52 and 53, Esquimalt District, B. C. accordang to the official plan of said District, A plan and description of the said site and of the works constructed thereon has been of the works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of July, 1996. Maps and plans copied or blue printed, Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs. Kodaks for sale or hire. PHONE 198A. 501 GOVERNMENT ST. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Driard Hotel to Harry Hemming. BRITISH COLUMBIA MARINE RAIL-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The old established Livery and the The old established livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore carried on by KENNETH SCHOLEFIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the ist, 1908, be removed to the FASHION LIVERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and the premises and the companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies and co New Seven Roomed Modern House Stone foundation, with 2 lots, close to car, must sell at once, as owner is leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Terms very reasonable.

PDLY OWNER,
BOX 490, Times Office. BRY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenceforth carried on by MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD & LEES, in co-partnership, who beg to solicit a continuance of patronage.

A first-class Livery, Boarding, Transit and Sales Stable will be conducted, and customers requiring boarding of horses should inspect the premises. Terms on application, Hacks, Rigs and Expresses, in the premise of the etc., for hire also, at moderate charges, day or night.

Times' Want Ads. Pay

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

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SUMMER COTTAGE SALT SPRING ISLAND.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 ACRES PASTURE, AT COWICHAN STATION. RENT \$15 PER MONTH.

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FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, Very Pretty Spot. \$2,300. SECOND STREET

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Lot, Front and Back Ent Modern, Every Respect. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN MODER And Lot 54 x 150. Close to Park and Sea.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Close in. Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN

NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST FOR SALEL OTS FOR SALES ON Ladysmith, Slack-wood and Prior streets, on very easy one-half acre of land, fruit trees and small fruit, good buy, terms can be ar-

ranged.

\$1,000—LOT, with 80 ft. frantage; good stable, electric light and water connect-ed, James Bay; terms can be arranged. 406 ACRES-Saanich Arm, small clearing, good cabin, small water front\$2,000 SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good

LOT 50x133 Third street \$550 FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will ex-change for city property.

25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, THIRD STREET-S ROOM HOUSE. with stable, good large lot. Terms. OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, ohicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay str. v. Victoria City, hotel and salcon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its aiting to be held on the 9th day of Esptember, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license new held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, Sritish Columbia. to Burney City, British Columbia. Of July, 1998.
Dated this sixth day of July, 1998.
NILS HANSES.

Their Guards—Appeal

Against Death Sentence.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—Six Ja-

The schooner Miye Maru was one of

Alaskan special policemen, under command of Special Agent Lembkeit.

Six Ordinaries, One Who Broke

Car Window and Another

Fined.

(From Monday's Daily).

trouble, took up practically all the

man who has just come in for some money through the death of his father

Mr. Morphy-Are you guilty or no

Flood—I guess that's right.
Mr. Morphy—Do you plead guilty?

"I guess that's me."

Flood-Yes I do.

ten days in jail.

"I was drinking."

was guilty.

trip citywards of an Esquim

other participant in the fight escaped

patrol wagon but Macdonald was no wise enough to do so. When

upon to plead he replied "I don't re-

I done it." subsequently saying that he

bartender of the Princess of Wales sa-loon, corner of Government and Herald

He pleaded not guilty, and Murray

DODD'S

KIDNEY DI

streets, Saturday evening.

nember anything about it but I guess

Six drunks and two men whose drink-

BEFORE MAGISTRATE

VARIETY OF DRUNKS

panese whom Russia condemned

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W.O. WALLACE

the Bank of Commerce will re-open terday morning of James A. Dean, during this week in temporary quar-only surviving brother of Rev. G. W.

ters," said Superintendent of Provin- Dean, of this city. The late Mr. Dean

upon his return from the scene of the ago, but spent the most of his life in the United States, having come here

Mr. Hussey went to Fernie directly two months ago from Los Angeles, where he had been taken ill. His con-

cial Police G. F. Hussey this morning was born at Brockville, Ont., 65 year

The Family Cash Grocery

require here—a saving to every buyer.

Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

BECOMING NORMAL

Superintendent Hussey Returns

With Favorable Reports of

Burnt Town.

(From Monday's Daily).

dering in all directions around Fernie,

and will do so until the rain comes to

put them out, there is no further dan-

ger to the town, and everything is

peaceful and activity has once more

commenced. The Merchants Bank of

Hamilton re-opened on Saturday and

cipient bush fire which had be

Saturday a terrific hurricane comenced and swept the fire in all directions.

ouldering for some time. On the

"Although the fires are still smoul-

FERNIE IS QUICKLY

REFERENCES MADE DRAMATIC OUTCOME MIYE MARU SEIZURE TO LATE MRS. CRIDGE

Desk in Her Memory Adorns Imprisoned Hunters Attacked Reformed Episcopal Church.

(From Monday's Daily). Yesterday morning there was a very large attendance at the Reformed Epis-copal church when the beautiful lec-tern presented by Bishop Cridge in memory of the late Mrs. Cridge was appeal is now being considered. The first used. The Bishop himself was the condemned men were sailors on the first to use the lectern reading the lesbasis. Meanwhile all who can are rushing up temporary quarters and

sons from it yesterday morning.

Before doing so he made brief refersians while seal poaching in the Komverything that can be done under the ence to the installation of it and the ircumstances is being done by those noble work which the late Mrs. Cridge sea. in charge. Mr. Hussey made his report to the executive this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. to the minds of the congregation the many acts of devotien performed by laviscsk the Japanese sailors objected

JAMES DEAN DIED

HERE THIS MORNING

The lectern is a pretty one and adds to the interior of the church, Bishop Cridge before reading the lesson said.

In my grateful reflections on the generous and loving gift contributed by members of the congregation and friends and presented to me on my birthday last December, I felt I could not put it to a more worthy use nor, as

Haviscsk the Japanese sailors objected to walking in the middle of the road, which is in accordance with the Russian regulations, and attacked the soldiers with stones and wounded several of them. The town of Nikolavisck is under martial law and the Japanese, therefore were tried by a military district court, six prisoners being condemned to death.

The schooner Mive Maru was one of ot put it to a more worthy use nor, as I had good reason to believe, one more the two which took part in the fatal acceptable to the donors, than placing episode of June 16, 1905, at St. Paul in the church a memorial of my wife Island, Behring sea, when five Japanese who had left us for the better home were killed and twelve wounded by



the facts became known and remained there until things commenced to reexpected it would after his arrival gain their normal condition. As far here, and yesterday morning he as has been ascertained, he says, the cumbed to a hemorrhage of the l cumbed to a hemorrhage of the brain. loss of life numbered sixteen persons.

The late Mr. Dean leaves no family, and all buildings were consumed with his wife having died at Los Angeles the exception of the concrete buildings of the coal company and the concrete place from the residence of Mrs. Gerplace from the residence of Mrs. house of Rey. Father Tavernier and a man, Baronet street, to-morrow afterfew others. The fire started from an noon. MUSICAL EVENING.

Phone 312

til things are established on a normal

Passed Away in This

(From Monday's Daily).

The death occurred in this city yes

Mr. Hussey remarked that the sist, who lately held the position of will be found a comprehensive descrip-Allack Hand" idea as being the cause concert master in the Royal orchestra tion of the qualities of a good woman at Warsaw, and afterwards at the and a good wife; all of which are not to have come in on the flood tide. and there was nothing to lead to lishing a theory of the kind at the violin is like a living being expressing the subtle intricasies of the kind at the violin is like a living being expressing the subtle intricasies of the human mind and illustrating its feel-than and the suddent at the best of the suddent the violin is like a living being expressing the subtle intricasies of the human mind and illustrating its feel-than and the suddent the suddent the violin is like a living being expressing the subtle intricasies of the human mind and illustrating its feel-than a suddent the violin is like a living being expression. en ings and passions. Herr Heinrich R. impartially commending by name qui wind w as the cause of the fire spread- Bosse, the famous German planist, a number of those who served the Lord ing. The health department is now will act as accompanist, in which he some in one way some in another taking steps to look after the sanitary excels, and as a soloist he is powerful for their faith equally acceptable. arrangem ents of Fernie, from which and brilliant. Both these artists apthe only langer to the town remains. Him who is no respector of persons. So peared at the Victoria theatre on Jancould I in thinking of my wife'r labor

RT. REV. BISHOP CRIDGE,

wo years before only two days after ing proclivities had also got them into that anniversary.

It is about 57 years ago that on mak-It is about 57 years ago that on making my first visitation in the parish of time of George A. Morphy, acting mag-istrate, in the police court this morning. The first place to catch was the brewery which occupied wooden premises.

Immediately things quietened down there were a large number of families who left the town at once and went to surrounding towns for work. Cranbrook, the nearest town, formed a relief committee instantly and took care of some 1,500 people, to whom they rendered very valuable aid. Supplies were rushed in from all directions.

A talented young vocalist is to make the first public appearance in her own the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in her own the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in her own home city at the Victoria theatre on Friday evening, September 11th. Miss Jessie McKilligan, of Rockland avenue, has arranged to give a grand concert district of which she had for some time the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governer and Mrs. Dunsmuir and Hon. Richard McBride, premier and Mrs. McBride and one of its teachers, and one of its teachers, and of the incumbency of which I had been house of the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in her own home city at the Victoria theatre on the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in her own home city at the Victoria theatre on the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in her own home city at the Victoria theatre on the incumbency of which I had been house of the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in the round home city at the Victoria theatre on the incumbency of which I had been her first public appearance in the incumbency of which I had been her first pu rendered very valuable aid. Supplies gan's first public appearance in Vicwere rushed in from all directions.

toria, she has taken part in various in this and other works labored faithtoria, she has taken part in various in this and other works labored faithwere rushed in from all directions. Temporary quarters were erected as soon as possible to replace the 1,000 buildings that were destroyed.

The mines are all intact and work in them will shortly be resumed. At the time of leaving, the town was quiet and peaceful and there had been scarcely any looting. The miness says Mr. Hussey, are not at all that way disposed, and any hoboes with looting intentions that drifted in were invited by the police to walk on instantly.

Total part in various public concerts in Seattle where she has taken part in various public concerts in Seattle where she has beat eighteen months. She has met with enthusiastic principle of the past eighteen months. She has met with enthusiastic there who prophecy, for her a great future. She has a rich mezzo-soprano voice of great power and range and on this occasion she will be heard in several numbers.

Several eminent artists of well known ability have volunteered their support and assistance, amongst whom are Herr Moritz Rosen, the Polish violinstantly.

In this and other works labored falth-fully in building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the church to the church to the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the end of her days. Though not a deacon-building up the church to the churc

peared at the Victoria theatre on January 17th last, on which occasion they received great applause. Another well little thought but that the arrangements will result satisfactorily. Supplies and money have continued to go in up till the time Mr. Hussey left, but he says it is hard to say what sum will be required to keep the residents of the ill-fated town from poverty un-

brethren and friends, this token of gir-titude and love on my part. It is indeed your own " memoriam" in heart and and, consecrated by its use; nor can any virtue in man impart an attribute of holiness to the physicial elements of worship, seeing that there is nothing oly in the church but the worshippers themselves even those who are not

Rev. T. W. Gladstone in his sermon made reference also to the gift of the bishop and to the work of the one whose memory it commemorated. "I will not spend many words in eulogy of the brave and lov ing woman whose labors by the side of her husband through so many years this church, and going beyond this church, so much for this city and its neighborhood.

"Anyone of us may well esteem himself or herself highly honored of God if he or she is enabled by His Grace o do one-half of what Mrs. Cridge did her day, for the good of the generation which she served and of eeding generations who will be blessed n consequence. And it is fitting that permanent memorial should exist of noble and so useful a life, while t is also fitting that this church which was so dear to her should enshrine that memory, and what more graceful and what more appropriate form could such a memorial take than the desk from which the word of God is read to the congregation."

He said he would honor the lectern. LADY AUTO VICTIM.

Machine Is Wrecked on Torn Up Road Near San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Anna Clemma was killed last night in an automobile accident near the Fourteen-Mile house, south of this city, and her son Harry was slightly injured. Clarence N. Wolfe, the owner of the car, who was driving, was unhurt. A bridge was being repaired in the road and Wolfe did not rotice it was torn un.

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door to call the police and as he went BUGGIES! BUGGIES! nim twice on the head. He exhibited his head to the magistrate as evidence THE CANADA CARRIAGE COMPANY'S BUGGIES AL-

WAYS LEAD. Constable Dawley told of having been WHY?-Because they are built to wear, and because they are called to the saloon in question and having seen blood on Murray's clothes the best finished and most up-to-date rigs on the market today which was coming from a cut in his Call and see the stock at 510 Johnson St.

Handley's defence was that Murray had been aggravating him for two months past, calling him names, etc., and had done so on the occasion in

"Why didn't you keep away then?" asked the magistrate. roprietor," replied Handley. Mr. Moore explained that Handley had been up several times before on charges of assault and had on one oc-casion been given three months for as-

showing a cut and also a lump in an-

saulting a police officer. Mr. Morphy pointed out to Handley that he was lucky that he was not up on a more serious charge. If any of the glasses which he had thrown, one of Mr. Morphy-Six dollars, or in default hit Murray in a vital spot they were ough to have killed him and Bert Lawrence was the next man up he would have had to face a murder and his reply to the magistrate was, charge. He would fine him the maximum amount, \$20 or one month in jail.

U. S. FLEET ARRIVES AT NEW ZEALAND

window in an electric car during a Cordial Welcome is Extended to Battleships-Newspaper Comment.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 10.-Sixteen Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 10.—Sixteen ing of the members of the Yokohams white ships, comprising the battleship city assembly, Mayor Mitsuhashi deals division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral ican fleet in terms of cordiality, Among and also to make good the value of the window, \$1.50, or in default to serve a terday morning and anchored in two with Japan, the United States, he de terday morning and anchored in two with Japan, the United States, he de-Then John Handley, the hero of columns in the roadstead abreast the many a police court episode, was asked what he had to say in reply to a what he had to say in reply to a days from San Francisco, including a charge of assaulting Robert Murray, stop-over of six days at Honolulu. The vessels reported all well aboard.

Cordial Welcome. Christchurch, N. Z., Aug. 10.-The was called to the stand. He swore that newspapers here cordially welcomed the Saturday evening Handley was in the bar singing at the top of his voice and arrival in New Zealand waters of the bar singing at the top of ms voice and the he had asked him to either moderate his transports or cease his noise altochurch Press in an article on the visit gether. Handley continued to sing, of the fleet, declares that the conclusion breakdown of the steam shovel, gether. Handley continued to sing, of the fleet, declares that the conclusion between the was serving of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, "As resumed work at the end of last week, to secure that the secure that the secure that the secure that the secure that was soon again in trouble. But however, and while he was serving seme customers threw a beer mug at only a temporary expedient" to secure but was soon again in trouble. But him, following it by a second one. He had then made a break for the back Pacific in the future in which the United States and Great Britain will be ago. natural allies against the far eastern There remains a gap or two to conforces.

English Comment. London, Aug. 10 .- Few of the morning newspapers comment on the arrival of the American fleet in New Zealand waters and these chiefly to express regret that no British fleet is present to

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venture on this experiment. It already has given fresh vigor to the navy here. What Tokio's Mayor Says.

Tokio, Aug. 10.-In the course of an address delivered at an informal meet

Hedley, Aug. S. -The grade is done from Hedley south to beyond 16-mile which makes the present location of No. 2 camp no longer tenable, and this creek, about five miles west of Hedley This means making a start on the grad Nearly two weeks were lost with the

nect up across the river between th two crossings.

NEED OF CANADIAN PRESS

The manner in which the Associated oin in welcoming the visitors. The Press reported the recent Olympic Times, however, goes further saying:
There is a legitimate feeling of pleasure in this most remarkable display of naval force and naval skill from a nation the A. P. dispatches are colored to considered the considere which above all others is considered the pander to American eyes. If an American ally of Great Britain in the ican captured a third place he received Pacific and indeed all over the world.

The Times also points out that the forebodings as to the vastness of the voyage, expressed when the fleet started from Hampton Roads have proved groundless. Concluding it says "Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, we have not lost our loyalty to the old groundless. Concluding it says "Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, and the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the control of the country news fixed up by Americans, the country news fixed up by Am groundless. Concluding it says. "America country and become altogether America certainly can deem herself lucky to icanized.—Moncton Transcript.

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CONDITIONS OF SPRING WHEAT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture to-day issued a bulletin giving the condition of spring wheat on August 1st as 80.7 compared with a ten year average of 82.7. The condition of corn is 82.5 against a ten-year average of 83.1.

DIED.

PATTERSON—At Millstream, on the 7th inst., William Patterson, a native of Chatten, England, and 61 years of age. The funeral will take place from the Dallas hotel, on Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Campbell will officiate.

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Canadian Nor Prepared to

Winnipeg, Aug. rain has fallen in wan and Alberta, with heavy night to fill out the who grain in light land ripening for the bir fit. this belated pr a splendid effect on clay lands of cer Binders are starting southern Manitoba and farmers there for harvesters.

The provincial de ture is being floode farm hands from al Up to date about heard from, and to satisfy the cry There remain between tricts which have s and it is expected requests are in the 11,000 and 13,000 men

vest fields.
According to D. dent of the Canad company is in con the wheat it can g dispatch. Mr. Man Port Arthur, and is pose of investigatin for handling the gr that our system is it die the wheat crop. we commenced to first class condition tem we flave spent and money in ball new steel, and now

Our equipment and been repaired and and the splendid re is that we are prepa per cent, more of the than we handled months. We have at Port Arthur, an double the number ly held. The same all divisional yard of them has been

extent. "The sidings, ha and filled in, so a eavier power ar regards power, w ver having inc 100, per cent., and ing season."

The Grand Tru will make its firs tage la Prairie. LIGHTNING

London, Ont., storm has inflict the city and distr farmer of North

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New York, Aug. I night, through its took action looking of the political can Democratic party the organization's the Democratic nat PROPOSAL T

TAKES C. P. R. Dispa T. Shaughr

Montreal, Aug.

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Montreal, Aug. on foot here to Shaughnessy, pres sole arbitrator had mechanics and to satisfaction is ex spect of affairs. There are 1,800 at the Angus sho of the men who since last Wedne got all the men

Vaughan, assista dent, "but we ar "We're doing produced and Johnson, superint We turned out day, we got out t we hope to get of

Traite North Bay, Au the Mechanics' u pelled. He is sus pany apy.

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