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Death Roll at Fernie Much Less Than Expected---Damage to Prop erty Reaches \$7,000,000 ---Heroic Deeds.

HIS MAJESTY'S **HEARTFELT SYMPATHY** (Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Lord Grev has received the following cable from London: "His Majesty the King has learned with deep regret of the devastation and loss of life caused by fire in British Colum-bia. I am commanded to express His Majesty's heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved and eless, and his earnest hope that the danger is now past "(Signed) CREWE."

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Nelson, Aug. 6.-The fire at Fernie is at an end and the people are once more eturning to the devasted city. Tents, blankets and every convenient article of wearing apparel are being distribut-ed by committees, and building opera-my deepest sympathy with the bereaved and sufferers from the disastrous fortions are under way. Mayor Tuttle is est fire. (Signed) Northcote." issuing permits for wooden buildings, which must be removed within ten

total seven millions of dollars. The fire is still raging on the surrounding nountain sides towards Three Sisters

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company will lose \$200,000 dollars, with \$100,000 insurance. The C. P. R. loses \$60,000; the Elk Lumber Company, \$175,000; the numerable. Mayor Tuttle entered the cest house and removed a woman and child suffering from smallpox. He carried the child in his arms through the fire and smoke. A man named Ford placed his wife and two children in a well; their bodies were found and the head of Ford was completely burned off.

The wife of Chief McDougall, of the

hibited

Work will be resumed in the coal nie are safe. attending to all patients. Three resi- fire,

FARMER'S TERRIBLE CRIME. Kills His Four-Year-Old Grandchild and Brains His Wife.

wich, Conn., Aug. 6.-John Zeet, who

killed his four-year-old grandchild with a knife and brained his wife on Tuestossed about on a cot in the local Wounds on his head and arms in-cited by his son during the struggle to t possession of the sledge hammer, et appeared to be in agony. t is believed that a special grand jury li be called to pass upon Zeet's case. et told the officers that the family were outinually narging at him to give up tinually nagging at him to give up farm," and that yesterday forenoon family had been teiling him to go 7. He had a hammer in his hand and

lences and a number of shacks were burned at Hosmer. The Baptist church was burned at Grand Forks. Messages of Sympathy

address in Canada or Great Britain

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Sir Wilfrid Laurie has turned over to the mayor of Fernie the offer of the American Red Cross Society to subscribe \$10,000 to the relief for the sufferers. The government has received no further word from Premier McBride with respect to the federal aid desired.

The following cables were received by Earl Grey from the Prince of Wales, Lord Minto and Lord Northcote: 'Cowes, Aug. 5.-So distressed to hear of terrible destruction of life and property by forest fires in B, C. (Signed) George.'

Simla, Aug. 5.-Grateful to you in you can express my heartfelt sym-pathy to sufferers in terrible fire in pathy to sufferers in B. C. (Signed) Minto.' "Sidney, Aug. 6 .- On behalf of the people of Australia, I desire to offer

Official Statement Fernie, B. C., Aug. 5.-Asked for a

months and replaced by brick of stone statement of fire losses to-day, Press structures. The people are returning ident Lindsey, of the C. N. P. C. Co., rom Cranorook and the surrounds, gave but the following official state-

"The fire area in the valley of the The dead number eighteen and the property loss throughout the pass will tenay, British Columbia, is approximately 30 miles long and 2 to 10 miles broad. In this area are situated the city of Fernie and the towns of Hosmer mountain sides towards Three Sisters Lake and will continue until the rainy is a large mining plant at Coal Creek, near Fernie, from whence comes the largest output of coal. Although the fire has been within two miles of Coal Creek, the town may be said to be Creek, the town may be said to be dispute between the C. P. R. mechan-Safe, and although the fire is all around ics and the company culminated yes-Michel, there is no grave apprehension | terday morning at 10 o'clock in a walk-Trites Wood Company, \$225,000, with as to it. Hosmer has escaped with lit-tile loss on its mining site, but Fernie every point on the system from ocean

> a large number of saw milling indus-tries, all of which, with one exception, have been swept out of existence, and probably a large number of men have bet the maximum to the system re-chanics throughout the system re-tring letters to the papers criticzing the ost their lives in the woods.

chief left his three little children and did not know where they could be found during two whole days. His wife was removed to a car which caught fire and the not be less than a million. The loss of timber to the Grow's Nest Pass Coal Company will not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million the the not not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million the not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million the not be not be not be not be not be less than a million. The loss in the not be less than a million the not be not be

neath the water for seconds, allowing fire continues slowly up the mountain sides, but nothing but a very high wind the strikers. The mass meeting is bethem under again. Firemen turned would do much damage, for the valley along its lower portion is swept clean. "Relief in the form of money, sup-""". "Relief in the form of money, sup-"". "Relief in the form of money, sup-" plies and bedding have come in with Engineers, carrying hundreds of ref-ugees, forced their locomotives through fre and smoke cars filling with ashes and show to feasible the remaining in the absence of Mr. Whyte, ation in the absence of Mr. Whyte, would give out no statement yesterday, and did not intimate when he would, and did not intimate when he would, and did not intimate when he would. and the windows breaking with heat. to the west of Fernie, and about 500 at Mr. McVety, on the contrary, gave out point than all the work that the Tour-Bridges are down in all directions. The Generosity and kindness of the placed on the company the entire onus of the strike. cars of merchandise. Liquor is pro- people of Cranbrook and the surrounding towns has been unsurpassed, and Hosmer, Michel and Coal Creek are good committees are handling the sitnation at Fernie expeditiously."

Family Wiped Out. mines at once. The C. P. R. is re-building. All former Victorians in Fer-of Hanley, who is in the city to-day, Mrs. D. McDougall, a says he has received a wire from his daughter of Mrs. Conlin, of Pioneer father, Thomas Thompson, of Peter- of the C. P. R. Carmen's Association of such a short time that is in any better street, Victoria, is severely ill in the boro, Ont., to the effect that his sister, the Dominion, arrived from Vancouver condition than this city, that is doing hospital at Cranbrook, where the Sisers of Charity are doing great work children lost their lives in the Fernie ers with Mr. McVety and other man- as well with the same civic staff or that

> ST. LAWRENCE COLLISION. Steamer Trold to Blame for Running Into Dominion Liner.

Quebec, Aug. 6.-Commander Spain yesterday adjudged the steamer Trold to blame for the collision with the Doup all night, and at times talked his guard. With two broken ribs wounds on his head and arms in-d by his are and at times talked minion liner Ottawa while the latter was on her way to Liverpool over a month ago. Regarding the stranding of H. M. S. Portsmouth, the admiralty court has suspended the certificate of First Mate Martin for twelve months.

FIRE AT GAINSBORO.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- Fire early this Withings, Aug. C. Fire Carly the source of the house to ask his wife to him enough to get away. He had a, he said, and in his rage he lifted hammer and struck his wife. Mrs. Where it started, Gleiser's store, and carr's shop and dwelling. The loss is thirty thousand dollare

Toronto, Aus. 6 .- Miss Irene Lehane, of this city, was fatally crished by the eamer Muskoka at the wharf while returning to see her father who is stricken with paralysis.

ESTATE OF \$68,000

Toronto, Aug. 6 .- Canon Baldwin ector of All Saints, has left an estate

DEATH FOLLOWS MISFORTUNE.

valued at \$68,000.

DEATH OF NEWSPAPERMAN.

Toronto, Aug. 6 .- Thomas Moore, for many years attached to the Evening Globe, is dead after two years' illness. He was the oldest daily newspape man in Toronto.

HIS LATEST PURCHASE. Controller of London Times Acquires

Largest Coal Property in Cape Breton. N. S., Aug. 6.-Acting on behalf of Lord Northcliffe of the Harmsworth Company, Hon. B. E. Pearson, of Halifax, purchased the new Campbellton coal mines, one of the largest coal areas in Cape Breton, The Harmsworth Company will use the coal for their pulp mills in Newfoundland.

ENGINEERING OF STRIKE ON C. P. R.

MECHANICS GOT OUT IN ORDERLY MANNER

Some of Men Replaced in Van-

couver Yards-Company is Silent.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Fifty special constables, acting as pickets, sur-rounded the C. P. R. yards this morning and refuse admission to everyone. The place is securely guarded. about 10 or 12 men have been started to work in the shops to take the places of the strikers.

6,010 Men Out. Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- The climax of the \$11,000 insurance; the Fort Steele Brewing Company, \$125,000; stores, dwellings and other buildings, \$2,000,000. There are cases of heroic deeds in-"On both banks of the Elk river were men in Winnipeg that the men will go nonded to the secret instructions of "The bodies recovered so far have the strike managers has elated the lo- difference I noticed while away bebeen 16, and there will be more, but in the woods only. the woods only. "The loss of the Crow's Nest Pass is the orderly manner in which the tion of the press here and in Eastern The wife of Chief McDougail, of the crows Nest Pass is the orderly manner in which the fire department, had been taken to the hospital a few days before the fire. When the alarm was turned in the fire chief left his three little children and G. N. Ry, will lose about \$250,000, and chief left his three little children and different chief left his three little ch

then to one of the coke ovens where she remained until placed in a car and taken to Cranbrook. Fathers took their two million. wo million. "There is no rain in sight, and the ing the works and other questions re-done. Those people who are writing so

An aspect of the situation which is An aspect of the situation which as of considerable interest is the center-ing in Winnipeg of the managers of the various departments who will conduct the strike for the mechanics. Ap-parently the whole administration of the affair will be conducted from this city. D. M. O'Dwyer, vice-chairman sidewalk construction has been in force agers for the mechanics. Rumors of has its work so well in hand as this movements of strike-breakers from city. The city council this year is do-St. Paul, Chicago and other points ing about double the amount of work have disturbed the men, but in no case | that has ever been attempted by any have the reports been confirmed. Local council in the past. employment agents deny any knowledge of the reports. Neither the civic finding that one finds in Victoria apauthorities nor the board of trade offi- rears to me all the more marked after cials had heard anything of their ser- coming home. In the east you'll hardly

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TEETH.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The Canadian Dental Association is holding its fourth biennial sessoin here. Delegates are in attendance from Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New Brunswick. Ontario and Quebec. A large numper of American dentists are also attend- water was not turned on again in a

NO DEAL WITH ESQUIMALT

COUNCIL'S POLICY ON THE WATER QUESTION

Work Now Under Way Will Be ·Pushed Rapidly Forward— Mayor's Advice to Critics.

(From Thursday's Daily).

The city council will continue to carry out the improvements to the

night's conference, Mayor Hall said: "So far as the council is concerned it s going to come out the said and that those whom they have by their votes selected to manage is going to carry out the policy recom- its affairs are not running the business mended by Arthur L. Adams, the ex- properly. fice last January. This includes the aying of new water mains throughout the city, the improvement of Elk lake and the installation of new pumping machinery there, laying of new piping, from Elk lake to the North Dairy Farm pumping station, and the erec-tion of the high level tank to serve the Backlend group divisit. Rockland avenue district. We are carrying out this work as quickly as possible, and will continue to push the various undertakings forward as rapidly as we can. We have Mr. Adams' as will be in readiness before the hot

This was his worship's pronot There is on General Manager Bury, of the west-ern lines, who is in control of the situ-is read, that there is a shortage of advantages can counteract.

"In the face of all this criticism, "In view of this the continual fault-

vices being required to settle the strike. | find a letter in the papers complaining of the mayor and council in the way that is the fashion here. For instance, in the city of Quebec when the largest water main in the city system broke on Monday afternoon, July 20th, just at the arisis of the tercentenary, wh city was flooded with visitors, and the large section of the cty until the foling. The opening paper was read by Dr. Thompson, of Hallfax, who discussed the duestion of the dental education of pub-lic school children. Members of the asso-lic school children. Members of the asso-here on much smaller grounds. While

had to put their staffs to work to do the same. I asked citizens what would happen if a fire should break out and was told that the city would probably burn down, but even with such a situation staring them in the face there did not appear to be any disposition to un necessarily criticize the mayor or coun-cil in connection with the accident or the time it took to effect repairs. I did not notice a single letter in the English press of the city on the subject, nor did I hear any criticism from any of the tizens with whom I discussed the atter. While all regretted the incident very much they tried to make the best of it, instead of blaming the coun-

ckets, and even some of the hotels

cil and civic officials, "In Montreal the waterworks system s so arranged that part of the water is pumped to the reservoirs in various parts of the city by steam and part by water power. When the reservoirs are beginning to get a little low the city mended by Mr. Adams, and approved of by the property owners of the city, and will look to the provincial govern-ment for assistance in the securing of a permanent supply, such as must be provided within the next few years. This is in brief the declaration of policy decided on by the members of the council at a conference held last even-ing for the purpose of letting the peo-ditional pumping facilities. At the presple of the city know exactly where they stand on the water question. From the statement given out it is clear that the council does not it is clear that the source of 37,500,000 gallons of water daily. the statement given out it is clear that the council does not intend to be stam-peded into any deal with the Esquimalt company this year, but the government will be asked to make good its promise to put the city back into same posi-tion so for a for years must stop and every one must that company's works are concerned. As it was previous to the legislation of 1892, by which Goldstream was taken from the city by the legislature and handed over to the company. When asked this morning what state-ment he had to give out, regarding last tion, so far as the expropriation of stand shoulder to shoulder for the up-that company's works are concerned, fifting an advancement of the city's ent he had to give out, regarding last big concern saying that the company

"If the people of Victoria want the pert who is advising the city on the water question, and approved of by the people of the city at the time of the municipal elections when we took of-that we have faith and confidence in our own city and that we are making our own city and that we are making the improvements necessary, as I be-lieve we are, to render this one of the best, brightest and loveliest places on the continent in which to live."

MAY BE PASSED

ANOTHER ROUTE

Without Connection.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 5 .- A sensation as just been sprung on the residents of this district by the fact that a party the purchase money, and if so, how entered into. Trunk Pacific railway, acting under tures. special instructions, have surveyed the line of the railway some nine miles inal survey of the, line the railway would have passed over the full width of the Kane townsite, but by the contemplated change in the line the last couple of days instead of following the the 28th ult. I am instructed by the The above are suggestions merely beach from Stewart's camp (and thus board of directors to state that they and are offered without prejud townsite), the line would cross a nar-row neck of water near Stewart's camp of \$1,382,000 for the acquisition by the holdings have been considerably into a natural chain of two islands from which it will again reach the beach of holdings and undertaking both at Goldwhich it will again reach the beach of site practically off the railway map. Color is given to this report that the

railway company will adapt this latest survey from the fact that Contractors Perry Bros. and McDonald have, it is stated, been notified to discontinue all their work near the Kane townsite their camps along the line of the new William Whyte and Party Left and in consequence they have moved

in location so as to evade touching the townsite referred to is not ann It will be remembered that the original owners of the Kane townsite appr ated the name of Prince Rupert and had it registered. Although the government and the G. T. P. both took steps to inform the public as to the of the C. P. R., came over from Vanfacts the name was retained by the townsite company. The G. T. P. may be expected to have no special love for the Kane site, how-

PRISON-MADE GOODS.

Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- A cable from New Zealand says prison-made goods are absolutely prohibited from entering that country.

HARVESTERS BOUND WEST.

The reasons for this move on the part of the G. T. P. looking to a change

ever, and this may possibly account for the proposed change in location,



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WHERE THE COMPANY AND THE CITY STAND

What the Company Asked for its Holdings a Year Ago Also Terms on Which it Would Sell Water to Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily). In order to clear up the air and enlighten the public as to exactly where property by the former or the supply-ing of water by the latter to the former, the Times has been asked to publish the latest correspondence on the matter. The city, a year ago this month, wrote the company asking on what terms it would sell its entire holdings and the sell its entire holdings and also on what terms it would undertake to supply water to the city. A couple of weeks later the com-rany replied that the shareholders would accept \$1,882,000 for their \$400,-000 worth of stock. The company offered to accept half the purchase price in 4½ per cent. 50 year city bonds at 92. In reply to the question as to the terms on which it would supply the city, or it would carry out its statu-tory obligation to deliver water in bulk within the city boundaries at 6 figure and on what terms the company water. As to your second question, "At what figure and on what terms the company water in the second question of the second qu cents per gallon.

bers of the council are as fol-28th August, 1907.

malt Waterworks Co., Victoria. Dear Sir-I am instructed by the

to the corporation the whole of their h ldings and undertakings both at foldstream and at Thetis lake.

the ratepayers.

The council is also desirous of know- ceeded. ing whether, in the event of an agree- A formal agreement with such proment being arrived at, your company f some twenty surveyors of the Grand | much, in city 4 per cent-50 year deben-

Awaiting your reply I am, Dear Sir, Yours very truly, JAS. L. RAYMUR, Water Commissioner.

Office of the Esquimalt Waterw'ks Co. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 9, 1907. Mr James L. Raymur Waterworks Commissioner, City Hall.

Dear Sir-In reply to your letter of be governed. avoiding a big rock cut to the Kane are of the opinion that the sharehold-

> C. P. R. OFFICIAL HAS **GONE TO ALBERNI**

This Morning by E. & N.

(From Thursday's Daily). After making a trip to Skagway, Lake Forest Professional Wins Unusual William Whyte, second vice-president couver last night and left on the E.

including the Alberni extension. cess Beatrice, Mr. Whyte was accompanied by Capt. J. W. Troup, superin-He stated that the trip was merely course was finished in the dark. taken for the purpose of looking over who saw him this morning. On his trip over the E. & N. to-day, better than 45.

chase of all the issued shares of the company for that sum, provided that a resolution of the Victoria council emnegotiations between the city and the bodying an offer to purchase at that Esquimalt Waterworks Company stand figure be submitted to them and a by-regarding the purchase of the latter's law to carry the purchase into effect be assented to within the next two onths. The directors are further of the opinion that it will simply be a waste of time to submit any resoution

As to terms, the directors would suggest that the city make a payment of \$100,000 immediately, the by-law authorizing or assenting to the purchase is passed, the balance to be paid at any time within, but not later than four months from date of such ratification one-half thereof to be paid in cash, the other half in 41% per cent 50 year debentures of the city of Victoria at 92

will sell to the corporation the whole The letters which are forwarded to the Times by J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, at the request of the member of the vater below the power-house, that they do not think the shareholders wish to sell the water referred to meationed in a notice (given by the Lubbe, Esq., Secretary The Esqui-malt Waterworks Co. Victorie date) not being less than three million nor more in the whole than ten million imperial gallons daily at three nunicipal council to ask you: I. At what figure and on what terms into mains to be constructed by the the Esquimait Waterworks Co. will sell city immediately below the power

The city to contract to take water mentioned in the notice or notices 2. At what figure and on what terms given by them for a period to be agreed the company will sell to the corpora-tion the whole of the water below the power house at present running to or notices, payments to be made waste. 3. At what figure and on what terms one month after the commencement of and in what quantities per day the company will sell to the corporation, water delivered on the west side of the date of the acceptance of this pro-Victoria arm within the city limits. It is of course understood that in the guantity mentioned in the first notice event of the city accepting any one of is less than 10,000,000 gallons per day prices submitted by you that such acceptance is subject to ratification by time to time so long as the said total of 10,000,000 gallons per day is not ex-

visions as the shareholders may be adwill be willing to accept a portion of vised to be expedient would have to be

Before entering into any agreement to this effect, however, the company would require the city to release the company from any obligation that they may be under to supply the city with water under section 10 of the Esquimalt Waterworks Extension Act, chapter 51 of the statutes of 1892.

In answer to the 3rd question, the company would refer you to section 10 above mentioned, by which they would

In conclusion we may say that dur-

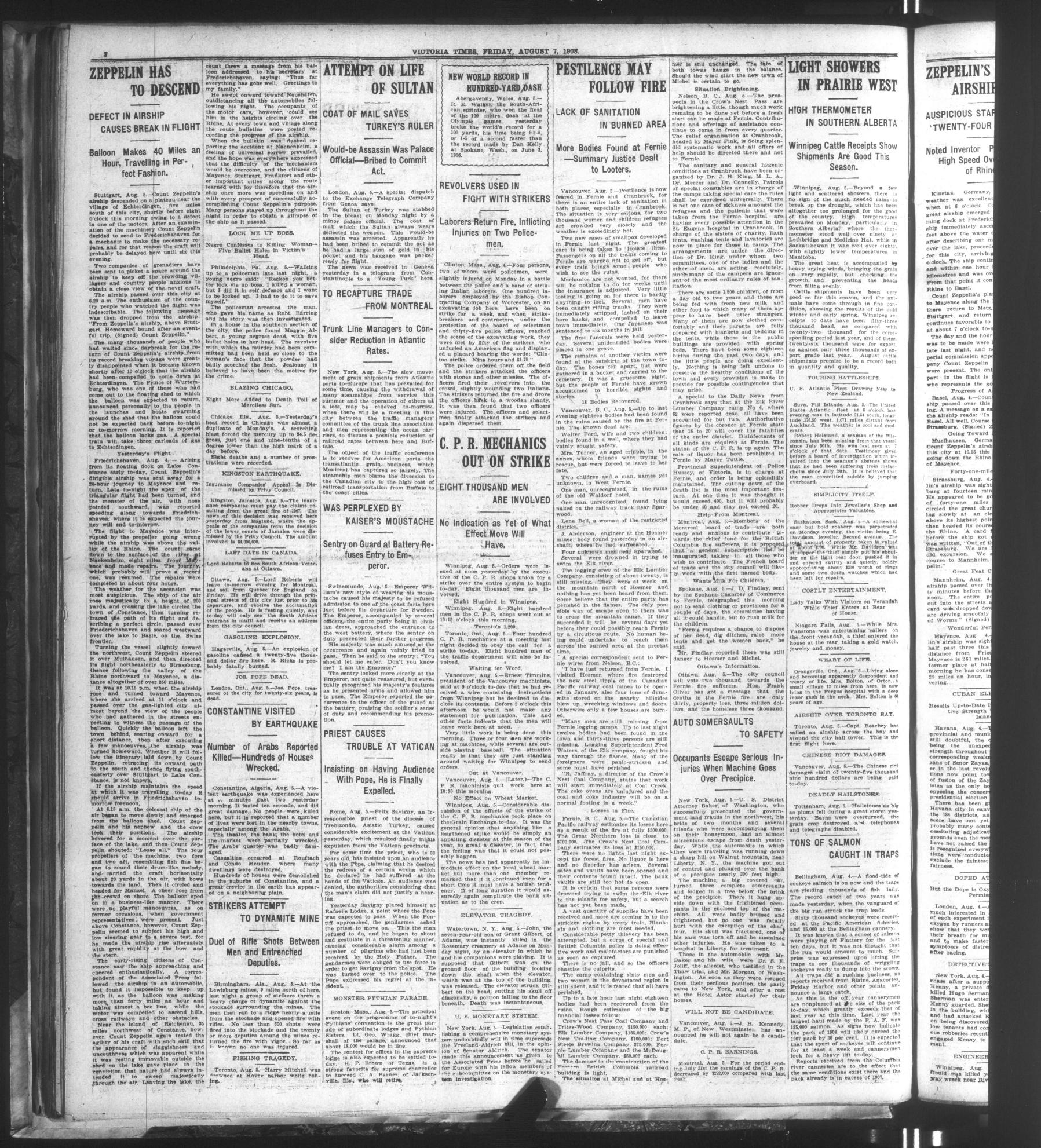
Yours faithfully T. LUBBE, Manager.

Mr. Whyte is accompanied by a party the private car, Lillooet, including C. E. E. Usher, assistant passenger traffic manager of the western lines; J. A. M. Aikins, chief solicitor for the western division; C. M. Week, of Toronto; H. J. Cambie, chief engineer: C. E. Cartwright, resident engineer; H. E. Beasley, of Vancouver, right-of-way agent; P. J. Boyle, T. C. Irvings, ma ager of Bradstreet's, and others. The party will return to the city to-morrow. GOLF AT NIGHT.

Wager by the Light o' the Moon.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-As a result of a & N. railway this morning accompan- wager, Fred McLeod, professional ied by a number of C. P. R. officials golfer of the Onwentsia County Club at for a trip of inspection over the line Lake Forest, last night made the 18hole course in 83 strokes, aided only by On his trip to Skagway in the Prin- the dim light of a half moon. He made the first nine holes in 38, and was going at a fast clip until the fourteenth hole was reached. Then the moon went tendent of the coast steamship service. behind a cloud and the rest of the

McLeod used iron clubs throughout, conditions in the north and the possi-bilities of traffic in the future. Mr. Whyte had no news regarding the rate all his approaches dead, and did not war on the Sound to give to a reporter lose a hall. The wager was that he could not make the first nine holes in



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ERN ALBERT

Receipts Show e Good This

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leweller's Shop and Valuables Aug. b.-A somew the victim being E Second avenue. Th erty taken is valued Mr. Davidson was simply put his shou r door, pushed it i and quietly, bold \$300 worth of rings watches which had

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ug. 5.-While Mr rtaining callers of a thief entered th aking a gold watch

OF LIFE.

Aug. 5.-Living alon ntly despondent and Bolton, of Orton, a from here, ck. Mrs. Bolton i

TORONTO BAT -Capt. Beachey ha

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HAILSTONES

. 5.-Hailstones ng a great storm yes overturned. byed, and telephones sabled.

LMON UGHT IN TRAPS

g. 4.-A flood-tid on now and the traps sands of fish faily. of two years was when the vanguard of the trap leads. sockeyes were receiv-c American fisheries, Bellingham cannery. hat a school of salmon Flattery for the last was not thought that mount to much. Sur-ssed upon lifting the usands of wriggling dump into the scows rushing business, as rom Blaine, Anacortes, and other points an-

off vear cannerymen t ne size of the pack tly exceeds that of time. Last year the e by the P. A. F. was s signs now indicate will likely exceed the er cent. It is expected sockeyes will continue and cannerymen lift to-day. d from the Columnis ire to the effect that ins exist there and the

n excess of 1907.

ZEPPELIN'S GREAT **AIRSHIP TRIAL**

AUSPICIOUS START ON TWENTY-FOUR HOUR TRIP

Noted Inventor Proceeds at High Speed Over Valley of Rhine.

weather was excellent this morning great airship emerged from the swimming dock at Frederichshave. The airship immediately ascended about 100 feet above the water of the lake, and after describing one magnificent circle over the lake, proceeded in a bee-line Freeborn, 48 years old, died from in-Rhine to Basel.

Count Zeppelin's plan is to continue township. to Mayence along the Rhine, and from there return to Metz, cross over to PRINCE IS AGAIN Stuttgart, and return if the weather ortinues favorable to Frederichshaven at about 7 o'clock to-morrow morning The day and the hour when the ascent was to be made were kept secret until H. M. S. Indomitable Averaged ate last night, and not even the imperial commission appointed to accompany Count Zeppelin on the voyage were present. The only official taking part in the flight is Major Gradfritz,

who represents the government. Progress of Aeronaut.

Basel, Aug. 4 .- Count Zeppelin's airship passed over this city this morning. A message on a card dropped from the airship reads: "In the heights over Strassburg. (Signed) Zeppelin." Going Toward Mayence.

Muelhausen, Germany, Aug. 4.-Count Zeppelin's airship passed over

this city at 10.15 this morning and is going down the Rhine in the direction Forty-one-mile Speed.

Strassburg, Aug. 4 .-- Count Zeppelin's airship was sighted from Strassof forty-one miles an hour. He circled the great church tower, mov-ing slowly at an elevation a movcircled the great church tower, mov-ing slowly at an elevation a little above its highest point. The airship then heavy guns, her magazines full of attive service. The longest day's run a lack of coke. On the lowest then headed its course straight down was 605 knots. the Rhine. A card fluttered down lid excursion. We are laying our iourse to Mannheim. (Signed) Zeppelin.'

Great Feat Cheered. Mannheim, Aug. 4 .- The Zeppelin

airship passed over this city at twen-ty minutes before three this afternoon. The entire population came out into the streets and cheered. A card was dropped down reading: "We are driving smoothly in the direction of Worms." (Signed) Zeppelin." Wonderful Performance.

Mayence, Aug. 4 .-- Count Zeppelin's airship was sighted from here at half past three this afternoon. The distance from Friederichshaven to Mayanco is 261 miles. Having left the former place at half past six this morning he has consequently averaged 29 miles an hour, including manoeu-

URAN ELECTIONS

tive Strength Throughout Taland.

Havana, Aug. 4 .- The results of the

cessitating adjudication on technical grounds even the most ardent partizans lave not raised the cry of fraud as it is recognized everywhere that the elecexclude the faintest possibility of un-

DOPED ATHLETES

But the Dope is Oxygen and Therefore Permissable

London, Aug. 4 .- Athletic circles are much interested in a published record a fortnight. On his return he will tour of each experiment in the inhalation of Ontario. He is not likely to visit the show that they were enabled to hold goes west. Mr. Foster follows him. breath for much longer periods and to make faster time without the wmptoms of distress usually present after racing.

DETECTIVE'S MISTAKE.

New York, Aug. 4.-After a three days' hase after a supposed burglar, M. J. Kenny, a private detective, shot and killed Hugo Serman early to-day as sherman was entering the apartment Kenny guarded. Sherman was a tenant the building, which is in Brooklyn, and had attacked Kenny with a knife on being discovered. The victim's felous robberies recently, and one of them

ENGINEER KILLED.

way wreck near Rivers,

TAFT LOOKING WELL.

Hot Springs, Aug. 4 .- About thirty members of the Virginia Bar Associa-tion called on the candidate yesterday, and a general exchange of felicitations was had. The association to-day be gins its twentleth annual meeting Judge Taft will address the gathering on Thursday and has been asked to make a banquet speech Thursday night. There was universal comment by the lawyers upon the splendid physical appearance of the candidate.

"Yes," was his reply, "It is true, I was never in better health in my life. It is this air down here, and then my golf. It really does not seem that there is much in a game of golf, but it requires just enough skill to divert the mind from the walking that is neces sary and in that way one gets real ex Kinstaz, Germany, Aug. 4.-The ercise without the fatigue." To-day's early hours were as usual weather was excellent this morning when at 6 o'clock Count Zeppelin's when at 6 o'clock Count Zeppelin's ence, then followed his trip over the four-mile golf course.

DRAGGED HALF A MILE.

juries received in a runaway on Satur for this city, arriving here at 6.55 Jumes received in a runaway on Satur-day. He was drawing a load of milk to o'clock. The ship continued on its way, the cheese factory when his horses rat and within one hour had covered 45 away. Freeborn's body became entangl kilometres and was over Schaffhausen. From that point it continued along the was married and leaves a widow and several children. He belonged to Smith

ON ENGLISH SOIL

211/2 Knots Carrying Royalty Across Atlantic.

Cowes, Aug. 4.-The British cruiser Indomitable, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived here at 9.40 yesterday evening from Quebec. The Indomitable's speed throughout averaged 21 1-2 knots, exceeding the Basel. All well. Course now lies towards best previous warship record of 19

knots, made by the battleship Drake, which carried Prince Louis of Battenberg to and from America in 1905. Her Speed Trial.

Cowes, Aug. 4.-The Indomitable which brought the Prince of Wales from Quebec during four hours in the early part of the voyage made 26.5 knots an hour. Although for the 2,000 miles of the trip from land to land she beat the record of the Cunard line that the mining industry in the ful fight they put up against the

was written, "Out of the heights, above Strassburg. We are having a splen-did excursion. We are laying our course to Mannhalm et al. (10,000 men will be thrown iceburgs, but encountered little for

curred from the start to the finish of the voyage. The Prince of Wales took the keenest interest in the speed trial

DEATH OF KAISER'S

Dr. Frederick Von Lucanus Made and Marred Political

Fortunes.

Lucanus, chief of Emperor William's so called cabinet, died here yesterday. His death removes from the Imperial court a quiet figure of large influence in ad-ter things that it was possible to take Berlin Aug. 4 .- Dr. Frederick K. Von death removes from the Imperial court a quiet figure of large influence in ad-vising his majesty concerning the char-Results Up-to-Date Indicate Conserva- vising his majesty concerning the char- and with Mrs. Crossman acter and ability of officers in the civil administration. His observations cover- they all took refuge in the Western provincial and municipal elections are mated the assets of individuals for proof building, where it was thought provincial and municipal elections are mated the assets of individuals for they would be safe from the terrible still doubtful, the only salient facts public life. He was said to be a man of fames which were then rising from every part of the doomed town.

G. T. P. EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 4 .- Three, hundred foreigners on the G. T. P. are on ions were conducted in a manner to strike for a raise from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. Clubs were used on some who re- with water, and the baby was wrapped rested at the G. T. P. office, where they threatened violence.

Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 4.-R. L. Borden and wife have gone to the seaside for Ontario. He is not likely to visit the oxygen by runners and sprinters, which west this year if Sir Wilfrid Laurier

MILITARY BALLOON.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The first prelimin-ary flight of Capt. Thos. Baldwin's mili-tary dirigible balloon, scheduled for yeswasnington, Aug. 4.—The first prelimin-ary flight of Capt. Thos. Baldwin's mili-tary dirigible balloon, scheduled for yese-treday at Fort Myer, did not take place. It was found that it would be a week before certain repairs to the airship could be completed, and the trial was postpon-ed until to-morrow week ed until to-morrow week. PANIC IN ADRIANOPLE.

London, Aug. 4.—The Times corre-spondent at Sofia, Bulgaria, reports a panic at Adrianople, the most populous town in European Turkey after Conpanic at Adrianople, the most populous describable, says Mrs. Crossman. low tenants had complained of numer- town in European Turkey after Conengaged Kenny to watch his apart- thousand time-expired soldiers.

TRIP TO WEST CANCELLED.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908. SURVIVOR'S THRILLING STORY **OF GREAT FERNIE DISASTER**

Showers of Sparks Rain Down on **Doomed Town Setting Houses Afire**

KOOTENAY MINING INDUSTRY IS CRIPPLED

Women Frantic When They Lose Their Children---Train Carrying Refugees Dashes Through Blazing Brush Wood-Ten Bodies Are Recovered From Debris-Report of Lumber Camp Holocaust Is Repeated.

Spokane, Aug. 4.—From the ser. for they had to pass for about a are coming in steadily, and the home mile mile less are receiving food and shelter. Ex from points surrounding the

that the loss of life is not so heavy as was at first anticipated. So far ten bodies have been recovered from amidst the debris at Fernie. There is no indication how many others are missing and it will coming.

The towns of Hosmer and Michel as well as Coal Creek are of anxiety and misery the train re-safe. Fire is still smouldering in turned to Fernie on Sunday morning and found that the fire had burned it-self out there during the night. They found that the building where they had been on the previous evening had not the neighborhood of Michel and a strong breeze might fan the embers into life again, when it is said that Michel would be doomed. been burnt after all, thanks to the The most serious news which Kootenay is temporarily crippled a lack of coke. On the lowest even these in most cases had discomputation if this news proves appeared. The streets were full of de-The engineers consider the feat of the Indomitable a splendid tribute to 10,000 men will be thrown out of

BURNING OF TOWN

had been found in different parts of the city and there are doubtless many that have not been found. In one part of RIGHT-HAND MAN Calgary, Alb., Aug. 4.—There have the bush sixty men and two women are said to have been suffocated to MICHEL SAFE, BUT death through attempting to save themselves by backsetting the fire.

nie two survivors, Mrs. Geo. Crossman and her sister, Miss Maud Hogan, who In the midst of all these scenes of relate a thrilling story of the awful misery there were not wanting a few

Carrying Her Little Baby,

ed all the higher personnel, and he esti- Canada Wholesale Company's new firewho had to ford the river to reach a place of safety. There were women,

that it became imperative for them to TEN BODIES ARE

seek another place of safety. They therefore determined to cross to the sheds which were a mass of flames and board the train. Mrs. Cross man and her sister were both soaked up in a wet blanket that its clothes might not catch fire on the way across. The journey was made in safety, and when they reached the train their clothes were quite dry, and as the distance was only across the street it may hotel buildings adorned the business loss probably \$40,000. The Liphardt, be imagined how great was the heat. streets, and all that remains of the Tho On the train were men, women and comfortable homes in the residential Liphartdt's jewelry stock and G. F. streets are heaps of charred and smok- Johnson's gents' furnishing store, children of all nationalities, all mixed up together and sitting three and even ing embers, four on a seat. The babel of sounds was terrible, men shouting, and frantic, hysterical women separated from their

children, Shrieking in Vair

at all. There were some women dressed in a nearly house an agen and cript neighpornood of \$30,000; also the G. N. ent moment to the Kottenay valley free some women to the Kot on their heads at all. There were scores in her house at the north end of the the west side of the river was a heavy following telegram, in reply to a mesof children, some with their parents town, being unable to escape owing to loss, it being one of the most com- sage sent yesterday expressing the

fiames when they reached it. The ori-ginal intention had been to get through to Michel, but shortly after leaving bodies are lying beside the Great bridge was burnt. The train then Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Lord Roberts is the bridge was burnt. The train then Hosmer.

Between Blazing Brush on both sides. The windows of the burned area in the Crow's Nest Pass the conclusion can be drawn on both sides. The windows of the money and provisions are being re-cars became so hot that it was im-possible to touch them, and the heat such kindness is keenly appreciated by and smoke were absolutely stifling. All the afflicted citizens, Many undesirables this time the foreign women were are arriving in town on the prospect of shrieking prayers at the top of their voices, all adding to the terrible con-When the most urgent work is com fusion of the scene.

less are receiving food and shelter. Ex-

pleted more general details will be at-

tended to in an efficient manner by the

police. A spirit of hopefulness in the

INDUSTRY IN KOOTENAY

Winnipeg, Aug. 4 .- None of the Can-

adian Pacific railroad officials will

make any statement regarding the ef-

claimed that the fire will make very

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nson, Watson block, which with

amounted to \$40,000. Muirhead's boot

Other structures that fell a prey t

Mrs. Crossman speaks also of many BUILDINGS RAZED IN

distressing proportions, ten bodies hav- a heavy loss, F. Stork's block, where

ing been recovered from the ruins, and some of them identified.

STILL IN DANGER

little difference to that company.

WILL CRIPPLE MINING

After passing through this fire-belt, the train reached a safe part, and stopped there for the night. While probably be some days before the they lay there, condensed milk was where, and despondency has no place true story of the disaster is forth. and children by volunteers. After spending A Heartrending Night

heroic and untiring efforts of firemen

The ruins presented a most melan-

choly spectacle: In nearly every case

nothing was left except the walls and

bris, trunks, beds and other belong-

ings which had been pulled on to the streets in the hope of saving them,

were all charred masses of cinders. The dead bodies of horses were also

Several Little Girls

too, who had to do this, and it is feared

In West Fernie the dead bodies of

ying here and there.

The dead bodies of

by this time.

flames.

immense fireproof cellars at Fernie, viate the distress. (Signed) Richard where it is presumed they have saved McBride.' large stocks. The Crow's Nest Trading Company, lowing another departmental store, suffered a attle:

nominations being represented with good buildings. The miners' union COLONIAL SECRETARY was erecting a fine new hall. The Fernie, which, since the

forest fire of three years ago, had built up with many homes, was swept clean. The old town, which was east of the C. P. R. track, was composed of many shacks and small houses, and it is in the locality where the heaviest loss of life is expected, as the fire appears to have cut off their retreat in the woods farther east.

HEARTRENDING SCENES AMONG FUGITIVES

Nelson, Aug. 4 .--- Members of the Nelson relief committee whose efforts were directed towards the relief of the destitute and suffering people from the Fernie fire district, and who

was at first reported by the Cranbrook relief committee that five hun- Fernie sufferers. dred people would be sent on to Nelson and for their comfortable accommodations this city spared neither efforts nor money and immediate steps were taken to house and feed this number of people but at a later hour yesterday advices reached here that a very small number of refugees were now being sent to Nelson as it was found utterly impossible to get stricken families together in Cran brook and those who were there could not be persuaded to leave that city until they had found the other members of their families and the heroic efforts of the people of Cranbrook to take care of the thousands of desti tute people now on their hands com mends itself strongly to every other town and city in Western Canada.

In Nelson when it was learned that but a very few refugees were coming the food which had been prepared and the clothing that had been gathered was hurriedly dispatched to Cranbrook, there to be used for the sufferers. Relief measures were diligently prosecuted in all parts of this city.

make any statement regarding the or creater of the shutting down of the coal mines at Fernie, Michel and Coal Creek for an indefinite period would have on transportation. It is claimed the churches made house to house the Canadian Pacific obtained very lit- collections of articles of clothing for tle coal from Fernie, most of that sup- the homeless and destitute women and ply going to the Great Northern smelt- children. Relief is also being hur ried from all other points in thi Granby and Trail depend almost en-part of the country. Spokane has sent several carloads of supplies. The Crow's Nest supplies coal to the Paci-fic division of the C. P. R. and it is gotten together.

On every hand heartrending incidents are related by those who come from the burned districts. One woman's name, as yet not ascertained, who was almost dying, had to be abandoned near her home. She was left on the ground covered over and was burned to a crisp when the flames passed. One woman died of fright on the first refugee train which carried the people out of Fernie sufferings through which the people of the awith anusing incidents. There was one ing but her little pet dog and who night last. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Crossman and her sister were engaged in the God I saved him." Michel as the saved him." Michel as the saved him." ordinary work of the house when Mr. God I saved him." Crossman came in to say that the fire old Tom cat kent saving: "Do hot or the impossible to save the town and done to help him. One woman in the FERNIE CATASTROPHE will never be made known. The most startling explanation as yet put forth for the real origin of the terrible fire comes from Manager Hale, of Elk Lumber Company of Fernie, who states being the unexpected conservative being the unexpected conservative strength throughout the Island and the corresponding weakness of the parti-cars of senor Zayas, the political lead-er in the last revolution. The indica-tions now point toward the tendency of fusion of the Zayastas and Miguel-ligh personages when the emperod de-stass as the only hope of successfully poposing the conservative vote in the presidential election in December. Three has been great contrains file words the 184 districts, and no less than a the 184 districts, and no less than a structures as nearly fireproof as pos-structures as nearly fireproof as pos-taken as true, the whole plot is the most diabolical ever conceived or at-Vancouver, Aug. 4.—The following site, the two newspapers, the two most diaponeal even concerned to the state m

night: The scene of description. Tottering walls and smouldering ruins mark the places where a few hours ago com-modious stores, handsome bank and coal and coke production, while not be- basis. Six Old Finns, who favor closer in the Boundary country are in strong hopes that it, will not be necessary for them to shut down their plants.

Already the casualty list has reached store and Suddaby's drug store will be OTTAWA CONSIDERS **RELIEF MEASURES**

sufferers. Sir W. Laurier received this

The prime minister received the following telegram this morning from Se-attle: "Seattle Commercial Club exloss, probably approaching tends its sympathy and offers its services. How can we help the sufferers? Fernie was also well equipped with halls and church biuldings, all the de-

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- The Governor-General received the following cable from Lord Crewe, this afternoon: "I have learned with very great re-

gret of the disastrous fire in British Columbia, and earnestly trust the loss of life and property may not prove to be as great as is now feared. I shall he glad to receive such information as your government has to hand. "(Signed) Crewo

CALGARY COMES **NOBLY TO RESCUE**

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 4 .- The turf club, left here on Sunday to meet the re- fire brigade and horsemen have comfugees who were being brought to bined to get up a big race to-morrow, Nelson for shelter, returned to this city last evening accompanied by a small handful of the fire sufferers. It gary is giving \$2000 for the relief of gary is giving \$3,000 for the relief of

Premier Rutherford and Hon C. W. Cross met in Calgary yesterday and decided on a grant of \$5,000 for Fernie sufferers.

FREE TRADE PROSPECTS SOMEWHAT GLOOMY

Lord Wellesley Says Idea of Protection Is Gaining-International Congress.

London, Aug. 4 .- The International Free Trade congress was opened in this city to-day with Lord Wellesley n the chair. Delegates were present from Belgium, Denmark, France Ger many, Holland, the United States and Great Britain. In his address of welcome, Lord

Wellesley said the prospect for free trade was somewhat gloomy and that the idea of protection was advancing aggressive manner but in spite of this policy of free trade ultimately must prevail.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian sisters are trestle-works at Fernie and Michel and if the screening apparatus and trestle-works at Fernie cannot be re-placed at once the effect will be most serious for them. It may cripple the mining industry of Kootenay. Michel and the Summit east of the Michel and the Summit east of the Rede to Store and the Summit east of the Rede to state the State and the Summit east of the Rede to state the State and the Summit east of the Rede to state the State and the Summit east of the Rede to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and the Summit east of the Red to state and th the parade of the uniform rank of the order this afternoon. Nearly 10,000 men are expected to be in the line.

NEAR HOQUIAM

Has Already Swept Over .10,-

000 Acres-41,000 Men Are Fighting Flames.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 4 .- A careless traveller, who threw a lighted match into the underbrush, started a forest fore the full list of casualties is known. acres of slashings on which were piled Doubtless many deaths and injuries will never be made known. The most threatens to destroy the logging camp

Fourteen thousand acres of green timber are directly in the path of the flames and there is no hope of saving any of it unless the wind which is now blowing a gale, dies down. Forty-one thousand men are fighting the fire but at this time they see

able to check its progress. The property loss will exceed \$250,000.

FINNISH POLITICS

Helsingfors, Aug. 4 .- Judge Svinhufyud, the Young Finn candidate, was yesterday re-elected president of the Finnish diet by twice the number of votes cast for the old candidate, although half the Sc cialists abstained from voting. The So-cialists elected the first vice-president, and the Old Finn party the second vicepresident of the diet. special was received from Fernie last night: The scene of desolation to-day in this city beggars description. Tottering

relationship with Russia replace Pro-fessor Mechilt, the former Premier, and his colleagues, who resigned when the diet was dissolved last spring. BUFFALO MYSTERY.

Buffalo, Aug. 4 .- Early to-day the mother and daughter of Alexander Sutherland, residing at 1383 Niagara street, heard a noise as if someone was falling down stairs. Sutherland roomed above them, and on going to the doo

TWENTY MINERS ENTOMPED

Mahoney City, Pa., Aug. 4 .- An expiosion of gas entombed twenty miner here yesterday. Enghteen of them are confined with deadly afterdamn while the rescuers have been trying to reach them for some time.

SUICIDE IN VANCOUVER

Vencouver, Aug. 4 .- Frank Melville Wakefield, aged 40, an Englishman, Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Lord Roberts is the Gould was killed yesterday in a rail-Way wreck near Rivers,
Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Lord Roberts is the bridge was burnt. The train then Outside towns have responded noby outside towns have responded noby twee hoser and then sails for home. His western trip is definitely cancelled.
Wakefield, aged 40, an Englishman, Outside towns have responded noby twee hosers and pro-twey back through the greatest dan-Way wreck near Rivers,
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THE SITUATION AT FERNIE.

tical souls at Sidney, Vancouver Isl-The fire which laid a great portion of the Crow's Nest Valley in ruin and and. Doubtless Sir Hibbert Tupper and on the proposed action of the British desolation was a most deplorable af- George Cowan, from Vancouver, Capt. House of Lords, says: Clive Phillipps-Wolley, from Pier Island, fair, but, in respect of loss of human life, proved not so bad as first reports Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Flum- would affect tens of thousands of tentindicated. Considering the terrible sud- erfelt, and the editor of the Colonist, dwellers in the woods and by the seadenness with which the conflagration from Victoria, will be invited to be shore, sportmen in 'portable houses swept through the country, eating up present and to participate in the good and the occupants of innumerable greedily everything in its path, the things, material and intellectual, which houseboats. 'Prairie schooners' and wonder is that the death list was not will be dispensed on that interesting automobiles on tour would alike come very much larger. It appears that after accasion, all the city of Fernie suffered most "Why Mr. Flumerfelt?" some one not avan would be under the necessity of struction yesterday of the count's airin time to prevent the complete anni- you, most innocent one, that Mr. their freedom. hilation of the surrounding towns and Flumerfelt has been finally selected by settlements. So that, while the result- the managers of the party, provided he ing distress must be great, there is will consent, to carry the pure white something to be thankful for. Now that banner of Conservatism at the next the establishment of the destroyed prospects of the party throughout the or embark on caravan tours." places upon the old, and we trust upon country at large, reached the wise cona safer and more permanent, basis. The clusion that the times and the seasons inhabitants of Fernie have passed were not favorable? Do you not know through the fire in a most admirable that Mr. Beckwith, the sacrificial lamb spirit. They announce that already of the bye-election, had been tenderly be depended upon to render them all Mr. Barnard, president of the great Liberal, of Nelson, B. C.: possible assistance in this laudable en- Conservative party of British Columbia; "Until the closing days of

lessened by anything within human tion, but that Mr. Barnard's motor wounds of the heart-stricken.

THE ESQUIMALT CO.'S PROPOSALS edged stalwarts of the party having

water collected according to the ex- his intentions known at the great picperience of this year and last?

The company will not undertake to deliver to the city more than ten milof its cause claimed a short time ago ance of opposition at the next Dominthat the works at Goldstream were ion general election. capable of collecting and delivering about twenty-five million gallons per diem. Why this shrinkage while every other feature appears to be undergoing | It is a remarkable fact that in Cana-

a process of rapid expansion?

ency of Victoria. But apparently somechange in the programme. Possibly Mr.

tions which have influenced his actions, the first principles of healthy existence he has decided that a contest against When a race of people, presumably "the the Minister would be no picnic. He has furthest removed in the scale of civili-

refused to permit his name to be men- zation from a nomadic existence" take tioned as a candidate, and the picnic to the wilds in thousands, the fact is has degenerated into a prospective worthy of more than a passing referinter-communion of honest, loyal polience

A New York newspaper, commenting

"A law of this character in force here within its scope. An Upton Sinclair car-

severely. The progress of the flames, familiar with the innermost secrets of securing a license and the 'back to nahas been arrested by natural agencies the party may ask. Is it not known to ture' colonists would be hampered in

"Federal regulation of this sort is ininstructive as calling to mind the remarkable vogue of tent life, an odd illthe condition of the people of the ill- federal election in Victoria? Are you ustration of which was furnished by the fated district is known, it will be the not aware that Mr. McBride had been recent erection of a tent on a hotel roof duty of Canadians to do all in their importuned to take up the running, top for the accommodation of guests, power, within the limits of the resources, and, after a minute investigation of and the readiness of citizens to put to alleviate suffering and to provide for his own chances in Victoria and the aside conventionality and go camping

A LEADER'S TRICKERY.

A leading citizen of Victoria, and, given even a greater sum for the con-needless to add, a diligent readers of struction of a new dirigible on the steps have been taken for the creation placed in the balances and had been the Times, asks us to publish, for the of a new city. Governments and muni- found wanting in some essential par- benefit of honest Conservatives, the cipalities and private individuals may ticulars? Do you not recollect that following article from the Kootenay

"Until the closing days of the recent deavor. The dead cannot be restored to was only a short time ago hailed as the session of parliament at Ottawa, the life nor the anguish of the bereaved one man capable of saving the situa- great majority of Canadians would POLICIES REGARDING have emphatically and indignantly repower, but we can render material as- lamps, burning brightly, having shown sented any suggestion or insinuation sistance; pursuit of duties and the him that the road to Ottawa is rough that R. L. Borden, leader of the oppopassing of time will eventually heal the and the travelling likely to be difficult, sition, was anything but a thoroughly he also has declined the honor? Have you not heard that, all the acknowlcommon with others we have always respected Mr. Borden, and looked upon

either funked the issue or been cast him as one above the small trickery The correspondence between the city aside as not measuring up to the re- and questionable practices of such foland the Esquimait Water Works Com- quired standard, a "dark horse" lowers and colleagues of his as George hitherto not known to have cher- Foster. On the whole, sympathy for pany, published in another column, will hitnerto not known particular political af- Mr. Borden, rather than condemnation, be read with considerable interest by fillations or ambitions, has been has been the prevailing sentiment durcitizens of Victoria. It is interesting selected to take the track, and ing the months of disgraceful fighting as showing the value the water com- that Mr. Flumerfelt may have that have been dragging out their slow report that he had or would obtain pany places upon its holdings and the the nomination if he will? Of course it course at the capital. It was recognized control of the Gould railroad properrapidity with which its property is in- is a great compliment to Mr. Flumer- that Mr. Borden was not strong enough the according to the esti-treasing in value according to the esti-unknown man to the great majority of as Foster, and that it would be unfair haps be still more interesting if the the people of Victoria, to be asked to to throw any great share of the blame company had given the public a hint lead a foriorn hope, to step into a for Foster's course on his shoulders. as to the factors in the situation which are responsible for such a steady rise and stelmars who fully are the fully are the factors in the situation which I now control ob-ligated itself to meet certain indebtedare responsible for such a steady rise veterans and stalwarts who fully rea- close of the session witnessed the exin values. Does this paper inflation lize what the consequences are sure to hibition of a bit of duplicity on Mr. Sonally I was only in the faction on August 12th. Secretary bear an inverse ratio to the amount of be. Possibly Mr. Flumerfelt will make Borden's part which has gone far towards shattering our confidence in him, nic to be held in Saanich. Upon his de- and which, we venture to state, will, cision depends, apparently, the ques-

BACK TO NATURE. it was for himself he had to blush. In late the law are identical. ordinary life, the part he played would

be termed nothing less than dishonor- FERNIE SUFFERERS da, the United States and Great Britain able. But since it occurred in the course

an interest alter VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

occasion as the opponent of the Minis-ter of Inland Revenue in the constitu-ly lettered and numbered. The bill is not likely to become law ways held so high an opinion of Mr. thing has occurred to necessitate a immediately, if it ever does. It has en- Borden's personal integrity and honcountered vigorous opposition, and, as esty that this revelation is painful in McBride, after surveying the field in the Lords have, as usual, taken a re- the extreme. Had Mr. Foster been general and the situation in Victoria, cess for shooting season, it has been has concluded that the prospects for shelved for the time being. Yet the fact have provoked more than passing compicnics are brighter in provincial than of its having, been introduced at all ment. But in the case of Mr. Borden they might prove to be in the federal seems to prove that the Gypsies are the offence is much graver. Mr. Foster arena. But, whatever the considera- wise in their generation in adhering to is accustomed to such things and nothing better is expected of him.' Danish Explorers Are Victims

EMPEROR'S SYMPATHY IN AIRSHIP DISASTER

All Germany Behind Count Zeppelin in His Next Venture.

wo of his companion who sailed on ka, as vice-consul and the latter will Freiderichshaven, Aug. 6 .- The King gions of the northeastern coast of of Wurtemburg called on Count Zeppe-lin at his hotel here to-day and con-Greenland, perished in a snowstorm. The three men were on an expedition veyed to the aeronaut the personal re-gret of Emperor William over the deover the ice when disaster overtook them. The exploring party had map ped out large tracts of unknown land and charted the entire northeastern The Emperor telegraphed: "I have

heard with the deepest regret of the coast of Greenland. Erickshen and his companions were destruction of your balloon in a storm, on an ice floe when they were overand I wish you to know of my cordial onceivable. Its consideration is merely sympathy in your misfortune, all the taken by the snowstorm. The floe more since I, and all Germany, thought we had every reason to believe we could congratulate you on the glorious they drifted for some days, growing weaker and weaker, when the floe was realization of your splendid epochmaking achievement. Nevertheless, finally driven back to the land, the what you have accomplished must be three men did not have sufflicent recognized as of the highest order and strength to return to the station. They this must be a comfort to you in this must have perished on the shore.

The Esquimaux who brought in the catastrophe." In addition to the governmental news of the disaster arrived at the stagrant of \$125,000 to Count Zeppelin for tion in a dying condition, and sucthe construction of another airship, it appears probable that the count will be report.

EIGHT HUNDRED model of the one that was destroyed yesterday and for extensive experi CASUALTIES IN TABRIZ ments with new ideas. The national pride has made the work of Count Zeppelin its own and almost every city of the Empire has opened public subscrip-Thirty-five Days of Continuous

tions to raise money for the count.

RAILROADS IDENTICAL

ties.

Tabriz, Aug. 6 .- There have now been thirty-five days fighting in the streets gentlemanly and honorable man. In E. H. Harriman Cares Not of Tabriz, and the casualties, due Whether Bryan or Taft is chiefly to bombs thrown from mortars and shrapnel, are estimated at 800. Many of the finer residences of the President.

city and hundreds of shops in the. bazaars have been looted. The losses Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 6 .- A special more than \$1,000,000. from Ogden says Edward H. Harri-man, who passed through Ogden late

American missionaries in the city have been exposed to stray bullets. Alied that there was any truth in the capes none have been injured.

DEMOCRATS AND CHEAP FARES. "I have, of course, heard the rumors," Western Passenger Association Refuses he said, "but there is nothing in to Grant Special Rate to Bryan "It is true," he added, "that recent Nomination.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6.-The Western ness of the Gould properties but per-sonally I was only an incident to the grant a special rate for the Bryan notisonally it was only in includent to the special rate for the bryan notice in interest in the bryan notice tives of the Gould railroad holdings Club, who received the ultimatum of Sheik, Ulislam, and Dial Pasha, to form emptied. During the month 58 permits in Salt Lake or any other place to dis- the association to-ray, has wired Chair- a new cabinet.

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play himself, and when he was trapped the prosecution of railroads which vio- "JOHN D." DISPLAYS GOOD PRESENCE OF MIND



boots: Messrs, Copas & Young (grocers), watermelons; Standard Stationery Co., magazines: Hibben & Co., magazines; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Jas. Morrison, reading matter;



Clarion.

Eruption. Constantinople, Aug. 6.-Said Pasha, being inspected were found to be workthe grand vizier, and the newly formed ing satisfactorily and that there are now 7,000 feet of good hose ready for ministry have resigned. The Sultan has

to burn rubbish were issued, as well The newspapers assert that Mehmid as 41 notices to clean roofs and five to All Bey, minister to the United States, has been relieved of his functions. good condition for service. The chief recommends also that tenders be

called for the necessary valves for the Rome, Aug. 6 .- The Pope to-day 1e- salt water high pressure system. ceived the American pllgrims who left New York the middle of last month

nder the direction of Right Rev. Jas. H. Macgean and Rev. J. J. McGrane, of Excessive Humidity and High Tempera-

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-The funeral of the late Mrs. Clarissa Traser, wife of A. J. Fraser, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Sooke. Interment took place at the Sooke cemetery.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6 .- British Con--The funeral of Mrs. Shade took sul James Laidlaw has been officially notified that from now on Alaska will place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, \$28 Caledonia avenue orm part of his consular district. With and at 2:30 o'clock from the Reformel that addition he will have jursdiction Episcopal church. over a greater area of the United States than any other consul appointed

Local News

(From Thursday's Daily)

-The adjourned annual general meet. ing of the Victoria Musical Society will be held, by the kind permission of the proprietors, in the drawing room of the Driard hoeel, this evening at 8.30. All members are requested to attend.

-W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent, is calling for tenders for the erection June 24th, 1906, to the unexplored re- open office in a northern mining camp. of two fire halls, one of which is to be built on Kingston street and the other at the corner of Douglas and Dunedin streets.

> -Gladstone Gilbert, the eldest son of Mr. Justin Gilbert, 325 Douglas street, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence. He was born in this city and was 12 years of age. The death was not unexpected as the lad had been ill for some weeks. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

-There was no magistrate at the po-

lice court this morning and W Chicago, Aug. 6.- A gruesome murder mystery that promises to be one Northcott, J. P., was called upon to of the most baffling that the police act. He fined three drunks various have had to deal with in some time was amounts, according to their record. A developed to-day by the discovery of the dismembered body of a boy in on the sidewalk, while the hearing of what is known as Mud lake, in the a charge of being an inmate of a disstockyards district. The finding of the lower limbs, severed at the hips and morrow.

at the knee, yesterday morning, was -The returns from the city library followed yesterday afternoon by the discovery of the torso, which had shows that during July 3,426 books drifted some distance. The legs were were taken out by card holders. This wrapped in a newspaper and part of represented an average of 133 for each

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Copenhagen, Aug. 6 .- Mylius Erick-

shen, the Danish explorer, has met his death in the Far North. According to

information just received in a tele-

gram to the president of the Denmark-

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WIDE TERRITORY

a shirt bearing the initial "C," and at first were supposed to be those of a new cards were issued. Over 3,000 cards young woman. The torso, from which the arms had also been hacked, dis-a half years, ending the 1st of July, closed that the victim was a boy. while the highest number of books Late last night the name of a collar- which were issued in a single day has

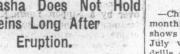
maker of Athens, Greece, was decipher- been 239. ed on one of the collars. The United States district attorney's -The manager of the Home for Aged office was brought into the case also and Infirm acknowledges with thanks last night when Greek Consul Nicholas Solopoulos declared that he believed L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco papers;

that the boy was murdered in revenge Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London for testimony given in the Padrone News; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magamonths ago. All efforts to identfy the Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs. Knott, body have brought no result. clothing; Miss Simpson, clothing and

in this direction are being placed at RESIGNATION OF

TURKISH MINISTRY





MARTYR TO HEAT.

Times and Colonist daily, and Western ------Chief Watson has presented his nonthly report to the fire wardens. It hows that the total fire loss during July was \$300, that there were nine drills of the brigade, including a test of hose, engines, chemical engines and equipment; that all the hydrants on

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News	VANCOUVER BEATEN IN ELEVENTH INNING	WARNS EXCURSIONISTS AGAINST BUYING HERE	TWO STEAMERS HERE ON MARINE WAYS	VISITOR HERE FROM STATE OF GEORGIA	The Local Markets	-	
lay's Dally). ate Mrs. Clarissa Fraser, took place at 2.30 o'clock at ok place at the	Butte Plays Good Ball in Ter- minal City—League Standings.	U. S. Customs Officer Issues Ruling Regarding Taking Goods Over Line.	Extensive Repairs Being Effect- ed on Coquitlam—Iroquois Being Overhauled.	Agricultural Lands Attract At- tention—Cotton Crop Not Promising.	Oils- Pratt's Coal Oil 1. Eocene L' Meats- Hams (B. C.), per lb	15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	
Mrs. Shade took at 2 d'clock from aledonia avenue, om the Reformed	Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Inability to take ad- vantage of a couple of bewitching oppor- tunities when any old kind of a hit would have won cost Vancouver another extra inning affair with Butte, the Orphans winning 3 to 1, in the eleventh, when with	Port Townsend, Aug. 6.—As announced in a circular letter issued this week, Col- lector F. C. Harper, of the Puget Sound customs district, prohibits purchases by American excursionists in Victoria. Dur- ing the pending rate war large crowds	This morning two coasting steamers were hauled out on local ways, the Coquitiam, of the Union Steamship Company's fleet, being taken out for	Dunn Machinery Company of Atlanta, Georgia, passed through the city to-day on a visit to the Canadian Rockies. The	Pork, per lb. 1210 Mutton, per lb. 1220 Lamb, hindquarter 1.750 2.0 Lamb, bindquarter 1.500 15	20 00	
nual general meet- usical Society will permission of the awing room of the ening at 8.30. All	two out Erickson walked Swain. Bender followed with a clean hit and Irby then lined to centre, scoring both. Dutcher also came along with a hit, but Irby was run down. Butte scored in the fourth on two walks and Irby's double. Vancouver came level in the sixth on a walk and two hits in a	went to Victoria purchasing Canadian goods under the tariff act of July 24th, 1907, much to the detriment of the mer- chants on the Sound. Mr. Harper has ruled that this does not apply to people who go abroad for the purpose of pur- chasing certain goods obtainable cheaper on the British side to the detriment of	pot's ways, and the Iroquois, which runs between Gulf points, being hauled at Turpel's for overhauling and paint- ing. The Coquitlam struck bottom some	is one of the best known in the United States. They manufacture anything from water towers, tanks and pumps to high power gasoline engines. "Form lands in Georgia," said Mr.	Veal, per lb	10 5 10 10 10	
ed to attend. purchasing agent, for the erection e of which is to street and the	in the sixth on a wark and two had several good, chances, but the necessary hit would not come through. Both Samuels and Erick- son pitched great ball. Erickson had given up but four until the eleventh, but his wildness in the pinches was his un- doing. The fielding was very fast, but	the American trade. SALMON PACK IS UP TO EXPECTATIONS	was not punctured, sustained consid- erable damage. About 20 plates in the bottom of the hull will have to be re- placed, and 10 faired. About sixty feet of the keel is bent and may need re- placing while a score of floor plates	porter at the Dominion hotel to-day, "offer one of the best investments in America to-day. Until recent years the people were satisfied with the money they made from the cotton crop, but they have learned that they have some	Western Canada Flour Mills- Purity, per sack	75 85	
the eldest son eff the eldest son eff to Douglas street, oon at the family born in this city	devoid of sensations. Dickson has signed Gene Mahon, and he is expected to report in a day or so; Hé will be kept for utility work and will probably be put in left at once to give Donovan a rest. Yesterday's Results.	Eight Fraser Canneries Put- ting Up One-Quarter of	and frames need straightening. The job is expected to last about twelve days after which the Camosun will be hauled out for cleaning and painting and not for repairs, as erroneously stated in the Times yesterday.	of the best land and one of the finest climates in the world for stock-raising and general farming. Irrigation is not necessary as we have plenty of season- able rainfall." Mr. Dunn spoke of the devestation	Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack	75 00 75	
age. The death the lad had been The funeral will ay.	Tacoma, II; Aberdeen, 5. Butte, 3; Vancouver, 1. Spokane, 4; Seattle, 2. Norihwestern League. Won. Lost. P.C. Vancouver	Full Pack. (From Thursday's Dally). Inquiry at the office of J. H. Todd & Sons, canners, elicited the informa-	The Iroquois will not go on her regu- lar run to-morrow or Saturday, but will make the usual excursion trip on Sunday going around the Gulf islands by way of Iroquois channel and the Pender island canal.	off your houses with."	Okanagan, per sack 2. Okanagan, per bbl. 7. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. 7. Moose Jaw, per sack 1. Moose Jaw, per bbl. 7. Excelsior, per sack 7. Excelsior, per bbl. 7. Total 7. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. 7. Moose Jaw, per bbl. 7. Excelsior, per sack 7. Excelsior, per bbl. 7.	00 75 75 75 00 75	
ing and W. W. s called upon to drunks various o their record. A lding his bicycle the hearing of inmate of a dis-	Spokane 50 39 582 Aberdeen 45 500 74 740 Tacoma 43 44 494 Butte 35 44 443 Seattle	tion that the firm had prepared for a pack of one-quarter its full capacity, and that the catches up to the present indi- cated that this amount would be put up. Figures on the catch to date at the traps in the Strait of Juan de Fuca were not given to a Times reporter, a member of	BUILDER VISITS CITY	al purposes. "Of course cotton-growing is the staple industry of the state." said Mr. Dunn. "The cotton is picked all the way from the 1st of September to the 1st of January, during which season	Oak Lake, per sack 24 Oak Lake, per bbl. 7. Hudson's Bay, per sack 2.4 Hudson's Bay, per bbl. 7.	75 00 75 00	
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Prancisco papers: lustrated London elmoken, maga- hics; Mrs. H. K. s; Mrs. Knott, m, clothing srid & Young (gro-	Portland 54 48 529 San Francisco 57 59 491 Oakland 49 64 484 CHAMPION TENNIS	Japanese Liner Had Three Chi- nese Among Second-class Passengers.	yesterday and met Sir Frederick on his arrival here last night. When seen at the Balmoral this morning the builder of railway projects, on behaf of the government in Indian and of the Ugan- da railway in Africa, announced that as far as he knew the British government	(From Thursday's Daily).	Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack 2: Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack 2: Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. 2: Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. 2: Wheat Flakes, per packet 4: Wheat Flakes, per packet 4: Wheat Flakes, per packet 4:	55	
tandard Station- Hibben & Co., espeare, reading reading matter; fly, and Western	Jordan Wins, Nyles Beaten,	(From Thursday's Daily). After being delayed for about twenty hours on account of dense fog off the island coast the Japanese steamship, Tosa Maru, Capt. Nagao, docked yes-	had not large projects of railway build- ing in sight at the present time. He said that his railway days were now over with the exception of holding of- fices on various boards of directors in England	No. 3 company, of the Fifth Regi- ment, spent a busy two hours on the guns in the fortifications at McCaulay Point last night. The men moved in three details, and particular attention was paid to sighting, and range find-	Graham Flour, 50 lbs. 1.6 Feed— Hay (baled), new, per ton	50 50 75 50	
presented his fire wardens. It fire loss during here were nine ncluding a test	Mrs. Langley Gets Singles and Mixed Doubles.	terday afternoon. The liner brought 98 passengers and her cargo is stated by the local agent to amount to 9.026 tons of general freight, the largest brought over by a Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner for months, which included a shipment of 659 bales of silk valued at \$527,000.	erick admitted that there were one or two things he had to tell Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, which he could tell him privately just as well as through the press. In connection with the work in	"There is more to learn about the big fe-inch guns than at layman would imagine," said one of the sergeants of the regiment this morning. "Getting an accurate range means a little bit more	Ground Feed, per ton 35. Shorts	00 30 35 25	
ical engines and he hydrants on und to be work- that there are hose ready for he fires 2,600 feet S chemical tanks	Joe Tyler, of Spokane, yesterday put three men out of business at the Ta- coma tennis championship meet in the men's singles and none of the men were able to make any showing against	The Tosa Maru also brought 170 bags, of mail. At this port 13 Japanese disembarked. For Seattle the Tosa Maru had 2 first- class, 8 second-class and 88 steerage passengers. Among the second-class	connection with the Kicking Horse grade, the distinguished visitor said that the reduction of the grade when completed would be a great improve- ment, and in his opinion the work was an immense undertaking. Sir Frederick has enjoyed his trip	object. You have to take account of a great many little things. The men are very keen on the work, and by the time we come to real practice with a moving target we should make a good	Turkey, per lb Garden Producs- Cabbage, per lb Cabbage (new), each	4 5 1 3	
nonth 58 permits issued, as well oofs and five to e engines, John reported to be service. The	him. They were Vaeth, Wildess and Laird. Hewitt beat D. S. Niles in two sets and Jordan, who played the doubles here with Freeman, defeated both Armstrong and Pulsford. His de- feat of Armstrong has given reign to a lot of talk in Tacoma as Armstrong	nageongors were 3 Chinese the first to	across the continent, and speaks in high terms of the magnificance of the Rockies. Having arrived in Victoria last night he has not yet had time to form an extensive acquaintance with the city, but has, however, been here	To-night No. 2 company will work on the guns. It is possible that the men will be served with aiming ammunition to- night. This ammunition has a range of	Onions (Cal.), per ID. Spinach, per ID. Carrots, per ID. WHOLESALE MARKETS.	4 5 2	
that tenders be y valves for the re system. HEAT.	was considered the crack of the west coast there. Jordan beat him, 6-1, 6-2. Niles, in partnership with Allen, were also passed out of the competition in the doubles by Jordan and Breeze. In the mixed doubles, Miss Hotchkiss is	EVENTS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO RECALLED	long enough to announce that Victoria is in his opinion the prettiest and best city of the Canadian continent. The buildings he finds are equal to any of those of the eastern cities through which he passed, and architecturally	There was very little new work in- troduced yesterday at either Macaulay Point or the naval yard, where No. 1 company is quartered. In fact much the same kind of work as has been go- ing on for the past three days will, it	Carrots, per lb. Oranges (Mediterranean Sweets) 3.750 4.5 Bananas, per bunch	i0 00 11 15	
High Tempera- Suffering in k.	a partner with Niles, but they have so far not been called on to contest a match, having, won two sets by default. Freeman is partnered with Mrs. Lang- ley, and in the men's doubles Freeman is playing with Goss. Yesterday Mrs. Langley and Freeman beat Miss Smith	Rev. W. W. Bolton Entertains Members of St. Saviour's Parish.	TWO DEAD, ONE DYING, IN ALBANY EXPLOSION	is expected, be continued until the end of the week. Next week a number of new features will probably be intro- duced. The men at Macaulay Point are yery well satisfied with their quarters. About	Pineáppies, per doz. 2.50@ 4.0 Cabbage, per lb. 14@ Cocoanuts, each 9@ 1 Ham 1	021018	
eeday night and ations and one ecorded before and Nell, for 25 estant Episcopal the martyr in d suffered con- for several days	and Ballinger. Miss Hotchkiss defeat- ed Miss Vaeth, 6-0, 6-1. Schuyler Pul- ford, a Tacoma boy, is causing a small sensation, having sprung a surprise on Lewis, of Seattle, whom he beat yester- day, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Langley de-	(From Thursday's Dally). On the 5th of August, 1888, the first services were held in the mission which has since developed into St. Saviour's	Disaster Wrecks Gas Com- pany's Plant—Victims	half of them return to the city for the night. F. NAPIER DENISON RETURNS FROM NORTH	Sweet Potatoes 6 Potatoes (new) 1.25@15 Butter (Creamery), per lb. 23@2 Butter (Dalry) 23@2 Eggs (raneh), per doz. 3 Eastern Eggs (selected) 2 Hay, per tor 20.0	130 55 5 17	
for several days worse yesterday e a doctor could ormerly assistant urch at Garrison,	feated Miss Lowell, 6-1, 6-0. FYTHIAN CONVENTION,	parish, and the twentieth anniversary of that event was celebrated last night in the school room by a social gather-	Blown 100 Feet.	Established New Station at	Corn, per ton 43.0 Grape Fruit (new) 4.5 Oranges (navel) 4.5 Oranges (Valencia) 4.50@ 4.7	000	

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thing-to do. Use "Foot Elm." to Reside. Dust your feet with it-shake it in your shoes-and walk in comfort. "Foot A quiet but pretty wedding took place Elm" cures all foot troubles, stops ex-cessive perspiration, takes away bad Sharp, 95 Nichol street, Nanaimo, B. C., odors, cools and soothes tender aching feet. You can't imagine what relief came the bride of Mr. William Robert 25c. will give you if invested in a box of "Foot Elm." Strachan. The Rev. Mr. McLeod per-formed the ceremony. Miss Eleanor

TIRED, TENDER, TROUBLESOME esting photograph of the original mis-

their way through the world. Their feet sweat so much that the skin be-Gaudin to the speakers, singers and

There is just one thing-and only Young Couple Have Come to Victoria

comes tender and blistered. No mat- others who took active part.

Foot Elm"-the 25c. a bex-at dealers.

Remember, please, that we are Sharp made a very petty bridesmald, speaking of "Foot Elm"-not of the while A. D. Strachan supported the

the original minute book in which he

WEDDED IN NANAIMO.

a member of the congregation.

Boston; Mass., Aug. 6.-After hav- ing of those interested. Rev. W. W. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Two men are captured the city with their mil- Bolton, who at that time was rector of dead and one fatally injured as a retary parade and the great historical St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, was selector of sult of a series of explosions this morning in the plant of the Auto Gas Com Pythias to-day got down to business ber of incidents and interesting remin-and the election of officers promises to iscences in connection with the his-bany.

the climax of the supreme lodge's tory of the church during the past The dead are: John Malone, of Altwenty-fifth convention. There is no doubt that Henry P. Brown, of Texas, will be elected chancellor to succeed Chas. A. Barnes, but the contest for the vice-chancellorship is expected to be an energetic one cover.

Special commemorative services will The plant of the Auto Gas Company. WRIGHT AERO TRIALS. Lomans, France, Aug. 6.—A heavy rainstorm broke here last night and continued to-day and for this reason Willow the Augustantian debted measures and the church wardens in the immediate vicinity were debted measures and the church wardens in-debted measures and the church wardens in-debted measures and the state of the s music. There was at the meeting last is about \$25,000.

planist, decided to postpone the begin-ning of the trial flights of his airship programme which was contributed by badly wrecked. The rear of the build-Miles. Mr. Bolton produced an inter- killed.

Fort, who was working on the lawn sion building and read extracts from next to the plant, was hurled against the side of the building. Young Malone, Thousands of people literally limp made entries twenty years ago. A vote who had only been working in the piace a week, was found with his head nearly blown off. Harrison was blown about 100 feet. He was removed to St. Peters hospital, where it was said he cannot recover. His right leg was blown off and his body badly burned. Foreman K+lly was slightly injured. The Auto Gas Company is controlled by the Avery Portable Light Company blown off and his body badly burned. of Milwaukee, manufacturers of auto housed, gas. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

LAMBETH CONFERENCE.

peaking of "Foot Elm"-not of the while A. D. Strachan supported the ference came to an end in this city to-loard of imitations of the original foot groom. The bride, who was given away day with a service at St. Paul's cathetonic. It is "Foot Elm" that cures by her father, was the recipient of dral, at which the Bishop of Missouri your feet and brings comfort. Get many valuable presents. The happy preached. The Archbishop of Canter-

(From Thursday's Daily). "The rainfall has been very exceptional for this season of the year," remarked F. Napier Denison, who has just returned from an inspection of the weather stations at Rivers Inlet, Prince Rupert, Swanson's Bay and Port Simp-"From the time we left the northern shores of Vancouver Island we had only one fine day, and that was when

we were staying at Prince Rupert. During eleven days of our trip rain-fall was recorded. The gloomy weather seemed to have affected in some degree ning of the trial flights of his airship which had been scheduled for this morning. by Mr. J. G. Brown and Miss M. M. the fishing along the coast, though on Mr. Denison, who was accompanied by his wife, was away two weeks. The

Prince Rupert-New

Thermometers.

station at Prince Rupert, and people who have heard about the rainfall Mitchell have taken up their residence there will now have official figures to at the corner of Beacon and Douglas prove or disprove hearsay reports.

A call was made at Swanson's Bay combe attended the groom. where a set of thermometers was added to the rain gauge at that station. Dean Dann, and after the wedding sup-

Married in London to Miss Puddicombe. (From Thursday's Daily). Mr. George W. Mitchell, local repre important feature of his trip was the establishment of a new meteorological his bride, returned to the city a few POLICEMAN KILLS

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Rhubarb

Dates, bulk

New Cal. Cheese Oats, per ton

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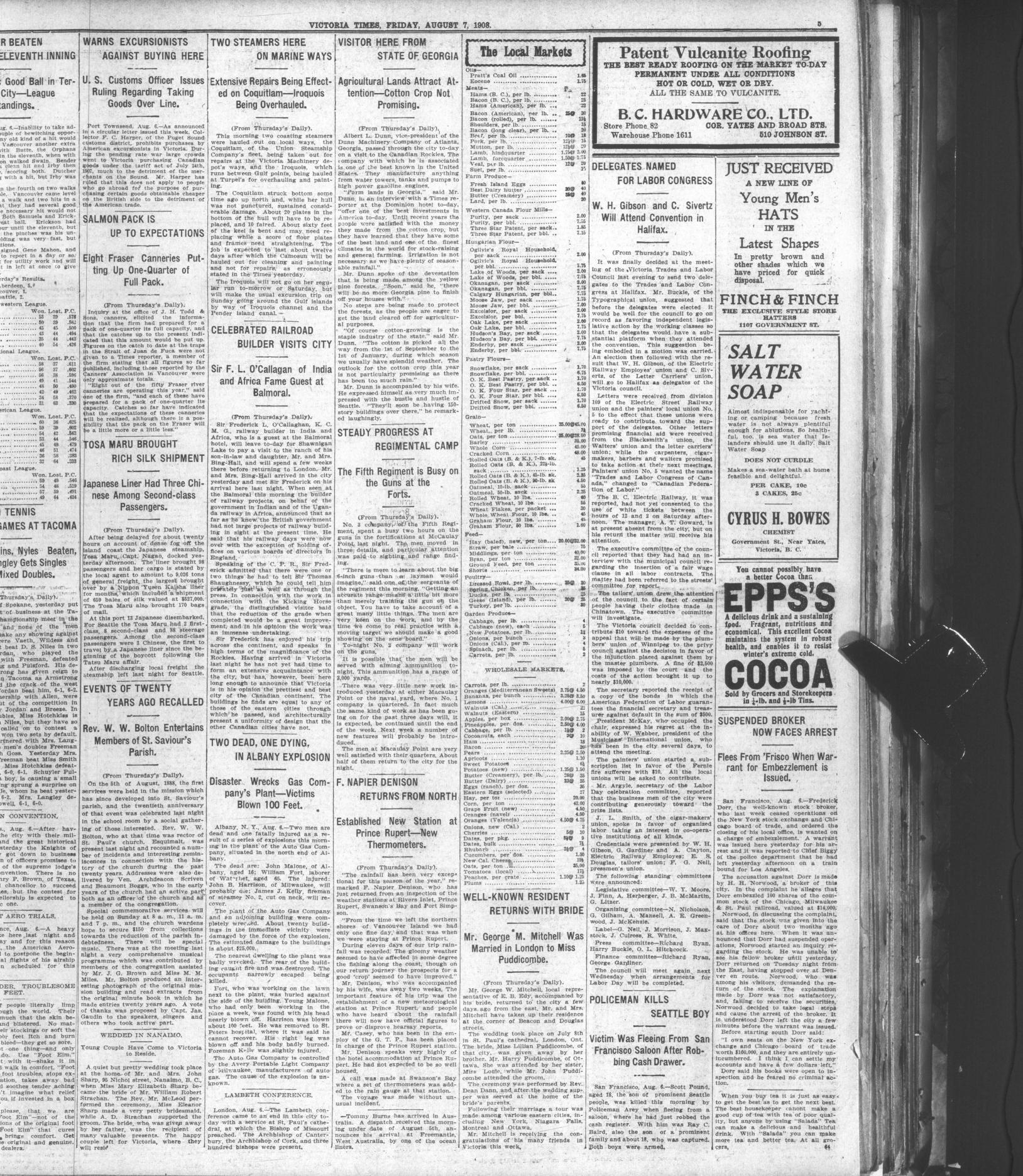
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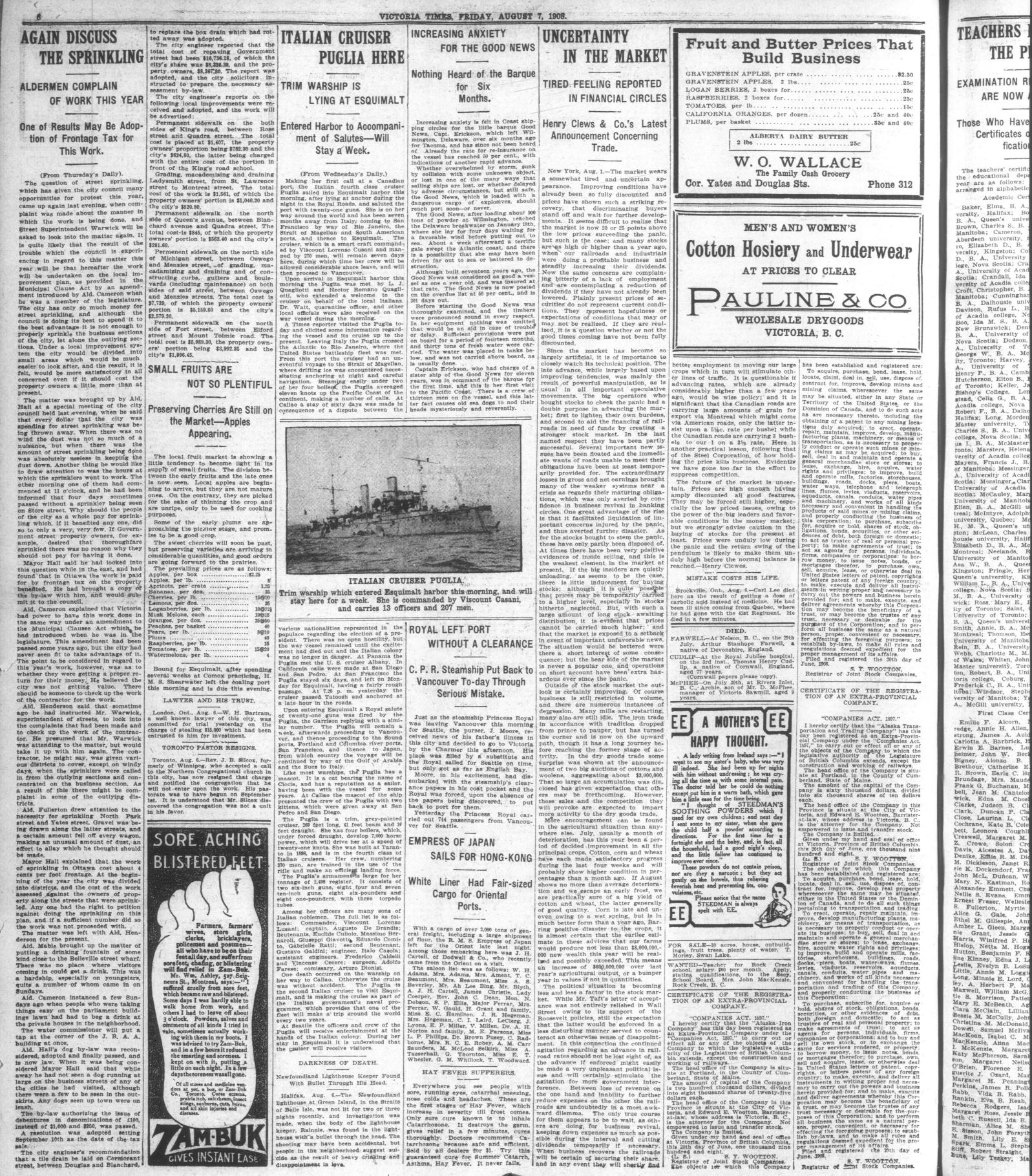
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WOOTTON, Stock Companies, THE REGISTRA A-PROVINCIAL

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nake all rules and edient for the proaffairs. the 20th day of WOOTTON, Stock Companies.

TEACHERS FOR THE PROVINCE

EXAMINATION RESULTS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Those Who Have Been Given Certificates of Qualification.

Academic Certificates.

Baker, Elma, B. A., Dalhousie uniity, Halifax; Boak, Arthur E., A., Queen's university, Kingston; Wn, Charles S., B. A., University of Third Class Cartifactor ersity, 3 A. Manitoba; Cameron, William, M. A., Charles S., B. A., University of Acadia college, Nova Scotia; Manthorne, Josh-Renew ia L. B. A., McMaster university, To-Elizabeth D., B. A., McGill university, Lawrence, May; Leighton, Annie Montreal; Neelands, Rupert, B. A., University of Manitoba; Petapiece, wick; Ross, Mary E., B. A., Univers-ity of Toronto; Saint, Charles, B. A., niversity of Toronto; Shaver, Alice, A., Queen's university, Kingston; mith Annie, B. A., McGill university, Montreal; Thomson, Estelle M., B. A., niversity of Manitoba; VanMunster, lein, B. A., University of Manitoba Webb. Charlotte M., M. A., University f Wales; Whiten, John G., B. A., Mc-Master university, Toronto; Whitting-ton, Robert, B. A., University of Vicoria college, Coburg, Ont.; Wilson, Frederick C., B. A., University of Mantoba: Windsor Stephen B. A. Uni-A., McGill university, Montreal.

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redge, Annie H. Allen, Jennie Arm strong, James A. Auld, Nellie Bain, Carlotta A. Barbrick, Heber Bambrick, Erwin E. Barnes, Luck E. Bawtenner, John W. Beckett, Anna-L. thour, Catherine E. Brown, John late John R. McLaren: . Brown, Earle C. Brown, Edgar M. rundage, Mrs. Maude G. Frank G. Buchanan, Minnie M. Camp-Close, Laurina L. Close, Annie E. Denike, Efflie R. M. Dickson, Elizabeth eie K. Dockendorf, Frank R. Doleman, Nellie S. Evans, Emma M. Frame, Ernest Fraser, Wellesley Fraser, Kate | majority. Fullerton, Myrtle L. Fullerton, Ethel M Ci llespie, Annie E. Gilmour, le Grant, Jessie Grierson, Sarah lislop, Netta M. Hogan, Arthur E. , Benjamin F. Keillor, Evangeine Kinney, Edna J. Laird, G. Walter S. Morrison, Patience L. Morten, park, Emma L Stiff, Robert Straight, Lily M. Ter-hune, Lily Teskey, Mary E. Tingley, he rest in peace."

Tillie P. Tingley, Charles Toombs, PROMINENT MEN TO Anna B. Vogel, Kathleen F. Wade, Louisa M. Wade, Lulu D. Wallace Thomas Ward, Robert M. Watt, John O. Welche Eva B. Wheeler, Ada I. Wright. Second-Class Certificates

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Third-Class Certificates.

Boo, Ida M. S., B. A., University of New Brunswick; Denton, Vernon L., B. A., University of Acadia college, Nova Scotia; Dodson, Francis H., B. A., University of Toronto; German, George W., B. A., McMaster univers-in Toronto; Harvey, Archibald L., B. Murray, Edith A.; McCallum, Daniel Nova Scotia; Dodson, Francis H., B. A., University of Toronto; German, George W., B. A., McMaster univers-ity, Toronto; Harvey, Archibald L., B. A., University of Toronto; Hope, Henry P., B. A., Cambridge university, of Toronto; Keller, James H., B. A., Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Kier-gtaad, Celia G., B. A., University to Toronto; Logan, ter E.: Stirling George F.: Todhuntes Martin, Robert J.; Martin, Georgina F.; Murray, Edith A.; McCallum, Daniel P.; McCartney, Margaret E.; McDou-gall, Christina; McKnight, Elizabeth Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Kier-gtaad, Celia G., B. A., University of Coronto; Logan, ter E.: Stirling George F.: Todhuntes Martin, Robert J.; Martin, Georgina F.; Murray, Edith A.; McCallum, Daniel P.; McCartney, Margaret E.; McDou-gall, Christina; McKnight, Elizabeth Bride, premier of British Columbia; Hon. F. Oliver, minister of the interior; Hon. Mr. Templeman, minister of un-land revenue; and Hon. R. S. Tatlow. Minister of agriculture for B. C., may Acadia college, Nova Scotia; Logan, ter E.; Stirling, George F.; Todhunter, Robert F., B. A., Dalhousie University, Annie M.; Vantreight, Evelyn L.; Wil-Malifax; Long, Morden H., B. A., Mc-Master university, Toronto; Lyons, Wilson, Margaret McD.; Wilson,

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TRIBUTE TO LATE

ALBERNI RESIDENT

ersity of Manitoba; Yates, Arthur, B. John R. McLaren, Who Died From Gun Acident, Was Popular in Scotland.

The Alyth Guardian (Scotland) of

July 10th, contains the following in re-Bigney, Alonzo B. Boyer, Jennie gard to the life and character of the

"The death of this gentleman has Buckland, created a deal of excitement in Alyth. The son of Mr. McLaren, farmer, Bush, bell, Jean M. Cantelon, Clara Chad- The son of Mr. McLaren, farmer, Bush, wick, Edna M. Chosholm, Jean G. he succeeded the Rev. Robert Murray Clarke, Judson B. Clark, Ethel G. as minister of Alyth parish. The kirk Clark, Duncan P. Clark, Florence J. session resolved to give the congregation a leet, and after a fair ad-Cochrane, Kate B. Coleman, Lena Cor-bett, Leonora Coughlin, Charles T. judication on the ballot papers, dereswell, Margaret M. Crowe, Harriet posited in the electoral urn at the Z. Crowe, Solon Crowell, May T. church door, Mr. McLaren had a large Davis, Alcestes A. Davis, William N. majority of votes, and was duly innike, Effile R. M. Dickson, Elizabeth Dickieson, Janet R. Dickson, Bes-K. Dockendorf, Frank R. Doleman, where he was the pastor of the Scotch John McL. Duncan, William R. Dyer, church; but he returned to Scotland Mary N. Eastman, Robert J. Eley, after the death of the Rev. Robert Alexander Emmett, Charles R. Evans, Murray, and he carried the choice of the congregation by a very considerable

"Mr. McLaren's voice suited the G. Gale, John H. Gallaway, church, and he made himself very acceptable to the members of the congre- Out of Twelve Measures Fore-Amber L. Gleen, Margaret Gray, Min- gation on the street and on the pavement; and to the poor he was always Harris, Winifred P. Hayes, Mattie L. humble and even obsequious, conse

quently he soon became popular. "His scholarship was fair, as he had worked himself up like men of the Leslie, Evelyn E. LeSueur, Laura P. stamp of Dr. Whyte, and his studies at Little, Annie M. Loggie, Christina M. home prepared him for a successful Long, Minnie E. Lord, Clotlide J. Man-career at St. Andrews University. Maxwell, William McG. Mitchell, Mat-tie S. Morrison Patternet and in the art of golfing he handled his clubs with the ease and grace of a summer vacation. These were the Mary E. McBeath, Agnes J. McCart, Tom Morris, who indeed was his pre-Clara McClain, Lillian P. McCulloch, ceptor. When latterly he had to resign essie M, McCully, John A. McDonald, it was on condition of his receiving a Dowell, Samuel McIlvanie, Maty H. Japp, chiefly on behalf of his wife and fackean, Isabel C. MacKean, Concerning a substantial subsidy for life; and Mr. lackean, Isabel C. MacKean, Grace family, pled his cause with good suc-MacKenzie, Aina MacKenzie, Jessie I. McKenzie, Margaret B. McLean, Katy McPherson, Sarah A. MacPher-hope of meeting luck as an agricultural-hope of meeting lu Margaret Neilson, Edna E. ist; and the fact is widely credited that D'Brien, Florence E. Osborne, Mar-he acquired success as a government fuerite J. Ozard, Marge Parkinson, officer at Alberni. He made a lucky three months will be chargeable to the argaret H. Pennington, Henry F. speculation in land investment, acquir- present financial year and no great inins, James R. Pollock, Lelah B. ing valuable sites in one of our most crease in the budget will be necessary. abb, Vida B. Rabb, Elizabeth E. promising colonies. Mr. McLaren has For the first full year, however, the Rankin, Eva B. Reah, Alfred Rines, left a widow with two sons and one ministers estimate that six million ebecca Rodgers, Isadore E. Ross, daughter, and there is only one elegy pounds sterling, will have to be found. Margaret Ross, Jessie Rothwell, Eliza- now current that his sad memory will

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908 **RUSSIAN MINES** ATTEND CONVENTION

PROMISE WELL ARRIVAL FROM NOME TELLS OF PROSPECTS

Operations Are Being Carried on by Various Companies

in Siberia.

After nine years spent in Nome and tend the grand lodge of Eagles at Se-attle as delegate from the Alaskan mining town. Capt. Sundback is past worthy president of the Nome Aerie, cede to the fire chief's request. "Irrigation in Its Relation to Forestry," by Senator W. C. Edwards. The legal aspect of the subject will be dealt with by Charles Wilson, K.C., of Vancouver, and by J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland. Prof. L. G. Carpenter, director and pro-

Nome and feted for three weeks. Referring to conditions in Alaska, Capt. Sundback said that mining had been retarded this year by exception-lly dry weather. However, there were good prospects, and the Pioneer Mining Company anticipated a yield from its workings of \$3,000,000. "Nome is destined to be a mining camp for some MOTHERS AND CHILDREN years to come," said the captain. 'There have been some fairly big

quartz discoveries lately, and there appears to be plenty of gold in Alaska mining concerns Capt Sundback says that mining is being mainly carried on by individuals. Speaking of the Guggenheims, he said that it was generally known in the north that this concern owned the Daily Nugget, Nome's lead-The Kosmos steamer Anubis, which is stranded off San Miguel Island, is one of the most peculiar of the wrecks that

have occurred on the Pacific coast. With forty-five feet of water under her stern, and thirty feet under her bow, the steamer rests solidly on a sand-stone ledge for about 100 feet amidships while around her are great masses of kelp, which had to be dynamited before divers could get down to make an ex-amination. The Anubis went on the reef, while then made his way to Alaska by way making eight knots an hour, and slid twenty-five feet along the bottom, his present visit is the first release from raising herself about three feet above the country. He left for Seattle this morning on

The only danger is bad weather. A had exceeded expectations. his first visit to Victoria, and that it Cauley.

break her back, dropping from each BRATTON'S CASE IS

STOOD OVER ONE WEEK

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

anchored several hundred feet toward bert, court stenographer, Mr. Gilbert properly and that the automobile was was unable to be on hand at the coun- gaining a dangerous headway, she can and South Cowichan. The wrecking schooner Greenwood, ty court this morning to take stenoof the Whitelaw Wrecking Company graphic reports of the evidence in the They snapped almost immediately. has placed a boiler aboard the Anubis, case of the crown against C. B. Bratin which steam is generated to work ton, and as the assistant court stenothe winches in hoisting out the cargo, grapher is out of the city the case was When the proper times comes four big remanded by Judge Lampman on the pumps will be brought into play, operat- application of W. J. Taylor, K. C., ed by four bollers and steam supplied by vessels which will stand alongside. Mr. Aikman in consenting to the ad-

dent that the big freighter will be gested that if the stenographer should be able to be present before the date set for the adjournment the case prosubject to Mr. Aikman's request. BRITISH HOUSE Bratton will meanwhile be set at lib-erty provided he is able to obtain reduced bail in two sureties of \$1.250 each and give his own surety of \$2,500. The bail set at the time he was committed to the higher court was double the above amount and as the prisoner has been unable to obtain the necessary sureties Judge Lampman thought in face of the new adjournment he should have an opportunity of securing bail

FOUND DROWNED

Indian Tom Missing for Two Weeks Before Body is Discovered.

Nanaimo, Aug. 3.-The body of Indian who has been missing for the past two weeks, was found at Hornby Island Cauley is at the same hospital, to which this morning. It is supposed that he was drowned while fishing around Yel-automobile, with two broken arms and low Rock. The body showed evidences of being in the water for some time.

HIS WIFE SUICIDES.

Jealous Quarrel With Husband Causes Her to End All.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Maude Lamothe, who resided in the township of Widdifield, one mile from North Bay, itted suicide on Sunday by placing the barrel of a revolver in her mouth and shooting as the result of a jealous quar-rel with her husband. Just before the Maret Ross, Jessle Rothwell, Eliza-th C. Russell, Ida B. Scott, Alice R. arman, Alice M. Sherrin, Richard Sisson, John Forsyth Smith, Grace Smith, Lily E. Smith, Georgina if, Robert Straight, Lily M. Ter-be Lular and conveyed to Mr. Japp, Alyth. in a dispatch from Alberni, bearing the be Lular and conveyed to Mr. S. May if, Robert Straight, Lily M. Ter-be Lular and conversion of the Dominion par-the Lular and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the woods. She then the Luar and took to the Market and the the Sheries and took to the woods. She then the Market and too turned the weapon on herself.

sidered Too Much. Ladysmith, Aug. 3. - There was no business of any importance transacted at the meeting of the city council this evening. The question of Fire Chief Smith's visit to Victoria to attend the convention of fire chiefs came up before the council for the third time. Let-After nine years spent in Mudback was its vicinity Capt. John Sundback was in the city yesterday on his way to at-retary of the convention. These gentle-

LADYSMITH REFUSES

EXPENSES TO FIRE CHIEF

Fifteen Dollars to Attend Vic-

toria Convention is Con-

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trip down the line. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cartwright return ed from a trip to Victoria yesterday Miss Barth, of Seattle, is visiting Miss Geraldine Hirst.

SHARE AWFUL DEATH

With the exception of a few notable Five Die When Auto Plunges Madly Over Grade.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Coming down a steep grade in the hills west of Bur-lingame at a high speed an automobile driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime driven by Miss Ethel McCormick and crustacean whose aim in a maritime dition the self diverse to here are a the self the sel occupied by four other women and two children, all of San Mateo, suddenly swerved from the road as the result of swerved from the road as the result of broken brakes, and plunged straight down an embankment, causing the death of three women and two children and injuring the other two. This is the second disastrous acci-dent of its kind near San Francisco within forty-eight hours. The dead are: Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas A. McCormick, Miss Clara McCormick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien, Ira G. O'Brien, Jr., aged three years. The injured: Miss tion. The keel is so ground into this that it makes an excellent bed, and the wreck sits as easily as though claws up and down the drum of his a record year for the city in the matear. Hence in the effort to dislodge the of paving. Already the portion of the pest the performance which seems Broad street between Johnson and Miss McCauley's arms were broken so picturesque to the voyager.-New York Sun.

Ethel McCormick, the driver, escaped with a sprained ankle and some bruises The party was returning to their nomes in San Mateo, after having visited the country place of Prince Andre Poniatowski, near Crystal Springs jake. Miss Ethel McCormick, 20 years of age, who had often driven her father's big car, was acting as chauffeur. All went well until a point two miles west of Burlingame was reached. There the upper of two roads is marked by a steep grade. The lower road is a sheer drop of fifty feet down. The car turned down the hill at a sharp clip, and the young woman at the wheel sought to Two cables have been attached to Owing to the fact of a critical stage check its speed by applying the foot the bow of the Anubis, and are in the illness of the son of Justin Gil- brake. Finding that it did not work

> hastily threw on the emergency brakes. Tries to Hit Bank.

Fearing that she could not guide the gentlemen's singles and doubles will be played on the Duncan courts. de to say which they preferred but so far they have not done so. hugh tonneau in safety to the bottom of the grade because of the rapidly ac-On the 15th instant all play will be on celerating speed and the sharp turns in the road, Miss MsCormick endeavor-ed to run close to the embankment on 22nd inst. the finals will be played on from Government to St. John street, the upper side, hoping that the friction of the wheels would have the effect of are to be in on the 5th instant, and a for the new distribution system to be The officials of the company are confi- client's liberty was at stake and sugif it. Suddenly one of the front Dougall as chairman, will make ar- of paving will be done this year, but rangements for the tournament. wheels struck a large rock causing the ceed then. The adjournment was made car to turn sharply to the left despite the young woman's efforts on the steer-FOREST FIRE RAGES ing gear and the next moment the tonneau dashed down the steep declivity. ON MOUNT SICKER striking head on against a large tree

thirty-five feet below. Plunging down the embankment at terrific speed and stopped with such suddenness when the car struck the tree, the occupants were hurled out as if shot from a catapult, landing in the hard road fifty feet below. Mrs. Mc-Cormick, her daughter Clara, and the infant son of Mrs. O'Brien were killed instantly. All three struck on their heads. The body of Clara lay across that of her mother.

Mother and Baby Die.

Mrs. O'Brien and her little son Ira died at the Guild hospital, in San Mateo, as a result of the injuries received. Com, of the reservation at Comox, and | The little boy passed away at 5.30 and his mother an hour later. Miss Mc many bruises. Ethel McCormick is at her home, suffering from a sprained ankle and shock.

Mrs. McCormick is the wife of Thomas A. McCormick, president of the son, were each fined \$5 and costs. McCormick Iron Works, in this city, and Ira G. O'Brien, the husband of Mrs. O'Brien, is the proprietor of the Key-stone Manufacturing Works, in San Mateo. Both families are prominent in Mateo

were injured.

in a reduced amount. London, Aug. 3.-Of twelve important measures foreshadowed in the King's speech at the opening of parliament in January, just two had been passed up to the adjournment on Saturday for the Irish University bill and the Old Age Pension bill, neither of which was

opposed in principle by the opposition although the House of Lords amended some clauses of the pension bill, only, however, to have them rejected by the The old age bill will become

liament.

thus keeping out the water, which has not gained above seventeen feet ower hold since the Anubis went on the the shore line of Flea' island,

As soon as all the undamaged cargo is taken from the wreck, she will be journment asked that the case be pro-

WORK ACHIEVED BY

shadowed in King's Speech Only Two Pass.

Interesting Subjects for Discussion at Meeting of Ir-

rigationists.

Vernon, Aug. 4 .- As the work of preparation for the second annual conven-tion of the Western Canada Irrigation Association progresses, indications multiply that the event will be one of the most successful that has ever been held in Western Canada.

Papers and addresses that have been

arranged for include "The Laws Re-lating to the Use of Water for Irriga-

tion," by J. S. Dennis, assistant to Vice-President Whyte of the C. P. R.;

"The Grey Canal Irrigation System," by A. N. Ashcroft, C.E., of Coldstream;

be present.

SWELLING BARLEY IS

SALVATION OF ANUBIS

Wet Cargo Fills Holes and

Keeps Hull Water-

the reef, which is of sandstone forma-

few heavy seas and the Anubis would

side of the reef into deep water. Al-ready nearly 1,500 tons of freight have

been lightered from the wreck, and taken to San Francisco by the steamers

Westport, Fulton and Bee. Below the

less, being water soaked. A diver sent down found that hun-

areds of sacks of barley had swelled

and pressed into the holes in the keel,

ledge.

tight.

COSTLY ENGINE.

Nanaimo, Aug. 3 .- The Western Fuel Company received in their yards on Saturday night a new Baltimore locomotive, a 52-ton engine, which cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$16,-000. Mr. Jackson, who brought the engine through direct from the shops in SALT WATER MAINS Philadelphia, bunked in the cab while the locomotive was making the long trip across the continent.

INTER-CITY TENNIS TOURNEY.

nis team journeyed to Ladysmith on Saturday to meet their old rivals in the first of a series of tournaments, and much to their credit returned victorious, having won three out of the five matches played. A most enjoyable time ters were received on the subject from was spent by all, the games being so necessary in nearly all the matches, and so much enthusiasm as well as this year than was expected, thanks to between the rival teams.

Leaps Out of the Water Due to the Torture by a Parasite.

It was a story told by a whaler who unassailable.

along the lanes of passenger travel other sizes to be laid which can be across the western ocean nothing was done first. more common than to see the great beasts hurling their tons of bulk clean out of the waves and after a flight with through the laying of the sait through the air, falling back into the sea with an enormous splash and jets Wharf to Douglas streets, Broad street of foam, a spectacle never failing of in-terest to the ocean tourist but not due to any gleesome sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep. Wharf to Douglas streets, Broad streets from Fort to Broughton streets, and Government street from Fisquard to Johnson streets. In addition there are salt water mains to be laid on Store

TENNIS TOURNEY AT

cap Event Commencing on 8th Instant.

Duncan, Aug. 3.-Arrangtments have cap tournament of the two clubs—Dun-can and South Cowichan. been made to hold a combined handi-

and doubles is to be played on the pavements and also of macadam and south Cowichan courts on the 8th in- tar macadam roadways and the propstant. At the same time the first of the erty owners along the street were ask

Danger of Flames Reaching Townsite—Henry Croft

Leaves for Scene.

SAILORS MOLEST LADY.

Ladysmith, Aug. 3.-Two sallors from the Hornelen were charged to-day with place while here. molesting a lady resident of the city on Sunday evening between the Exten sion hotel and the bunkers. The case was heard in camera, and the defend-ants, who were defended by Mr. Harri-

FOR STIFF NECK AND SORE THROAT.

Immediate relief comes from rubbin society circles of this city and San Nerviline over the chest and lower part of the neck. Because of it's marvelous, penetrating power, Nerviline reaches say so.

MORE PAVING TO BE UNDERTAKEN

TO BE LAID AT ONCE

Nanaimo, Aug 4 .- The Nanaimo ten- Pipes May Be Borrowed From Those Intended for the New Distribution System.

It is possible that the city may be evenly contested that three sets were able to do a great deal more paving good-will was displayed by both the the timely arrival of the pipes for the contesting parties as well as their many friends gathered there that it was pronounced by all to have been the most in connection with the paving of sevpleasant tournament yet taking place eral streets the council decided upon the installation of a salt water system of fire protection, the pipes of which

cluding a quantity of 8 and 12-inch pipes such as is required for the salt water system, as well as smaller sizes, It was a story told by a whaler who retired from the sea when the catch of so and the balance will arrive early in the deep sea game had so fallen off that there was no longer any profit in a cap-water system are due the latter part of tain's lay even with the added earnings that month. The borrowing of a few from the slop chest. But as it has been thousand feet of pipe from the wateronfirmed by the zoologists of the fish works department for a month or so commission the truth of the story is would not interfere with the progress of the work on the new distribution When the whales were still frequent system for there is a lot of pipe

The streets on which it was feared water mains include Broughton from

If this work goes ahead it will make Yates streets has been paved as well as the portion of Fisguard street, between Government and Store streets. Fort street between Government and Wharf streets, and Langley street. DUNCAN AND S. COWICHAN while Government street has been repaved from Humboldt to Johnson streets. Preparations are now Clubs Combine to Hold Handi- way for the paving of Courtney street from Wharf to Douglas streets, the grading being already done, while Fort street is also to be re-paved between Government and Douglas streets. Matters in regard to street are in statu quo for the time being. It was at first proposed to pave this with wooden blocks similar to those being used on other streets, but thereupon prepared estimates of the The first round of the ladies' singles cost of vitrified brick and wooden block

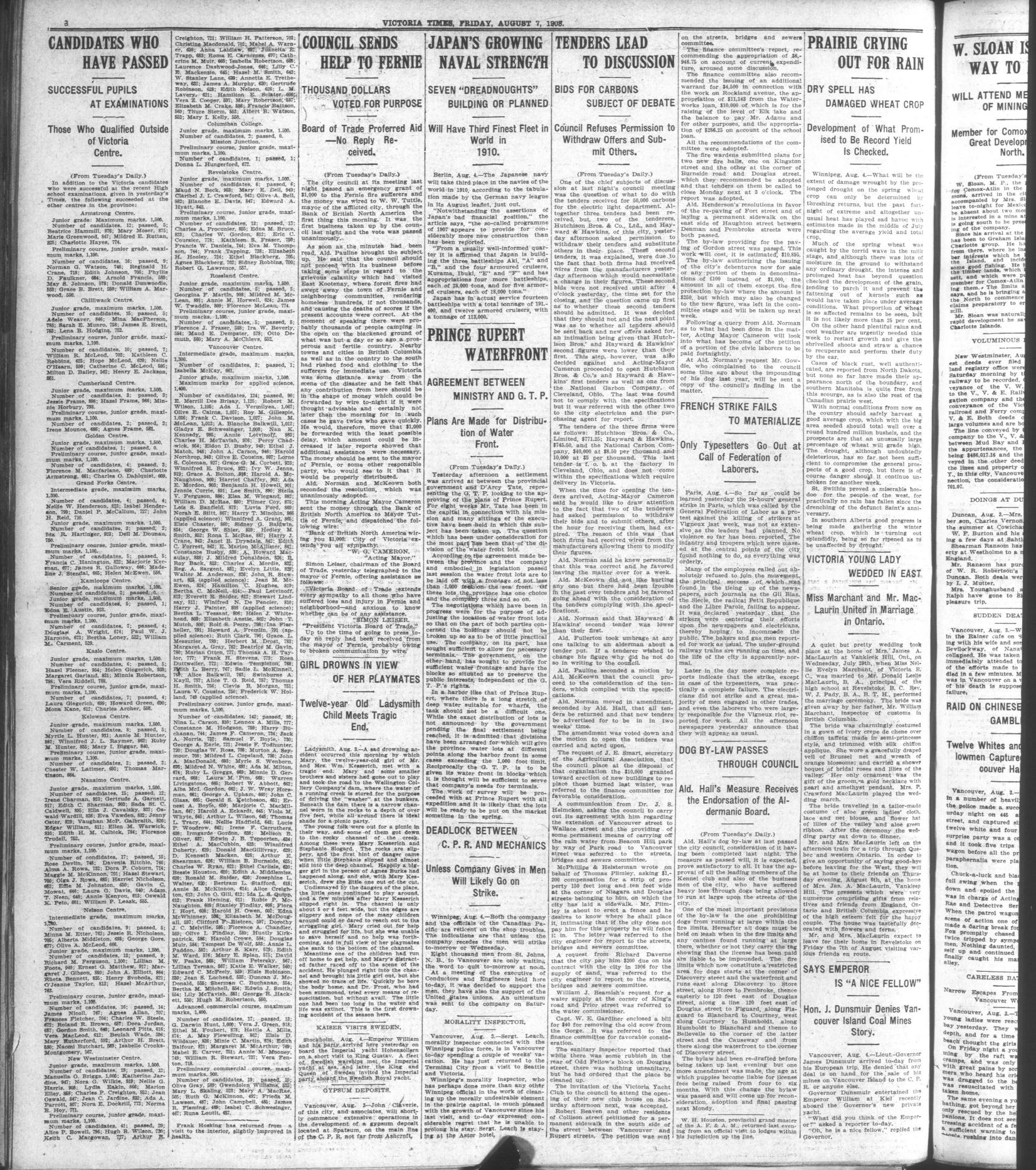
The council has also declared the deit will be taken up next year when the causeway will also be done. This means that next year's council will take office with quite a list of paving works ahead of it, for besides this portion of Belle-ville strest, the Causeway and Store and Wharf streets it is quite likely that some of the other work may not be completed. When the paving work which the council now has under consideration has been completed it will mean that practically the entire business section of the city as well as the road from the Belleville street wharf to the heart of the city and most of the way from the outer wharf will be Duncan, Aug. 2.-There is a large paved. The portion of the road to the forest fire raging on the side of Mount outer wharf which will not be paved Sicker. Henry Croft has gone up to-day to look after his interests. There be a first-class road from there to the is some danger that the fire may reach centre of the city which should give visitors a much more favorable impression than they can have at present after being bumped along over a rough road from the wharf to whatever hotel they may have chosen as their stopping

BOARDING HOUSE CRIME.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5 .- News comes from St. Pierre, Miquelon, that on Satur-day last a man named Lucien Larrie was robbed and then stabbed to death in his boarding house by three sailors from the French brigantine Marloir. The men escaped.

NOTABLES RETURNING.

Montreal, Aug. 5 .- The C. P. R. steamand other notables.



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RYING FOR RAIN

WHEAT CROP

What Promecord Yield cked.

-What will be the ought by the prohe spring wheat determined by ut the past fortnd altogether uned sad havoc with he middle of July ige yield and tota

ring wheat was wave in the milk there was lots of and to withstand nt, the intense and beyond question ent of the grain and prevent the kernels such an ace under average oportion of wheat ns to be seen, but than 25 per cent plentiful rains and gently needed this th and give the nd straw a chance erform their duty

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ta good progress is ering the winter is turning out far ripened as to ought.

NG LADY DDED IN EAST

and Mr. Macd in Marriage.

tario.

tty wedding took of Mrs. James A. kleek Hill, Ont., on th, when Miss Nelint of Victoria B. Mr. Donald Leslie principal of the elstoke, B. C. Rev. B. T. H., performed ony. The bride was father Mr. William or of customs

harmingly costumed repe de chene over in semi-priz with silk chiffon a gracefully drape and wreath of and carried a shower ses and lilies of the ornament was the gold necklace with st pendant. Mrs. P. rin played the wed-

lled in a tailor-made green ladies' cloth, use, and flower hat alley and aloe green ceremony the wed-

vn to dinner lacLaurin left on the a trip through Que Ontario. In order to ty of saying good-bye the West, they will eir friends on Thurs-ust 6th, at the home MacLaurin, Vankleep s which were very ng gifts from relafrom England, On Columbia expressive m felt for the happy

was tastefully decs and ferns. facLaurin expect to me in Revelstoke on August visiting var-

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tory.

g. 4.-Lieut.-Governor arrived to-day from . He denied that any for the sale of his ver Island to the C. P.

nuir entertained the n at Kiel recently rnor's new private think of the Emper

orter to-day. e fellow," replied the W. SLOAN IS ON WAY TO MEXICO

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WILL ATTEND MEETING OF MINING COMPANY

Member for Comox-Atlin Sees Great Development in North.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

W. Sloan, M. P., the popular member for Comox-Atlin in the House of Com-mons, arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Sloan. They will leave to-night for Mexico, and expect to be absent about two months. Mr. Sloan interested in a mine at Chihuahua and is going south to be present at the meet-

ng of the company. Since his arrival at the Coast Mr. Sloan Since his arrival at the Coast Mr. Sloan has been to Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte group. He has just returned from there, where he inspected the tim-ber intérests which he has acquired on the Island, and incidentally enjoyed some good fishing. He is delighted with the timber lands, which lie close to Mas-sett, and which were purchased by the member for Comox-Atlin without his see-ing them.s The limits are all right, he says, and he is bringing a small mill from the North to commence cutting on the Sloan was naturally pleased at the

rapid development he saw on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

VOLUMINOUS DEEDS.

New Westminster, Aug. 3.-The long-est deeds ever filed in the local land registry office were handed in on saturday morning by the V. V. & E. railway to be recorded. One is the conveyance of the V. W. & Y. railway to the V., V. & E. Railway and Navigation company and the other is the conveyance of the Victoria Terminal railroad and Ferry company to the V., V. & E. Both deeds comprise quite large volumes and are bound in leather. The line conveyed by the V., T. & F. company to the V., V. & E is the piece being \$486.017.16 and the property con-veyed in the other deed comprises all the lines and property of the V. V. & Y., in this city, Vancouver, and the connection, the consideration being \$2,547,

DOINGS AT DUNCAN.

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Duncan, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Vernon and

her son, Charles Vernon, are spending the summer at Cowichan bay. W. F. Burton and his son are spending a few days at Sahtlam, fishing. Shearman Ransom has sold his property at Westholme to a newcomer from

England. Mr. Ransom has purchased a part of W. R. Robertson's property near

Mrs. Younghusband and her son Ralph have gone to Skagway on a pleasure trip.

SUDDEN DEATH

Vancouver, Aug. 3 .- While at supper in the Rainer cafe on Saturday even-ing with his wife and some friends, Mr. Sevilockway, of Nanaimo, suddenly collapsed. He was taken to a room and immediately attended to, but in splte of the efforts made to revive him he died in a few minutes. Mr. Bevilockway was in Vancouver on a visit. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart failure,

RAID ON CHINESE

GAMBLING HOUSE

Twelve Whites and Four Yellowmen Captured in Vancouver Haunt.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.-After battering BRYAN'S POLITICAL in a number of heavily barred doors, the police made a successful raid Saturday night on 445 and 447 Carrall street, and captured sixteen gamblers, welve white and four Chinamen. The surprise party was a complete success, and it took five trips of the patrol wagon before all the prisoners and the paraphernalia were placed in the sta-

Chuck-a-luck and black-jack were in full swing when the police swooped down and spoiled the fun. The raid was in charge of Acting Inspector Mc-Rae and Detective Sergeant Preston. When the patrol wagon arrived at the scene of action one of the Chinamen made a daring break for liberty. Driver Fox promptly chased him, but was men. Nothing daunted, he picked himself up and continued the chase, and finally caught his man in Shanghai

CARELESS BATHERS.

Varrow Escapes From Drowning in Vancouver Waters.

Vancouver, Aug. 3 .- Two prominent oung ladies were rescued at English day yesterday. They went over their lepth, and for a time those on the

beach thought the girls were fooling. On Friday night a young man swimning by the raft was seized with ramps, and was only dragged out with great pains by some other swimmers who heard his cries for help. He was dragged to the beach, where he was resuscitated with difficulty and taken home.

The same evening a young lady, while ing, got beyond her depth, and was only rescued by the help of her comons. It does not seem that the disassing accident of a few weeks ago is sufficient warning to prevent many onle, rushing into danger.

LOSES HIS HEART **REFUSES REQUEST FOR** BEFORE OIL PAINTING Surrey Girl's Charming Love Council Cannot See Way Clear Reeve Oliver Submits Agree- Centre Star Shaft Reaches Reginald Hanson Asks Council Affair With Romantic American.

A love affair so charming in its poetry that it might have been borrowed from the pages of fiction, has for its heroin a decided that it might have been borrowed from the spaces of fiction, has for its heroin a decided that it might have been borrowed from the spaces of fiction, has for its heroin an decided that its more spaces of fiction, has for its heroin and the request of certain employees of the waterworks department of an increase of 30 cents per day in their wages on the ground that their bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 cents per day in their wages on the ground that their bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 cents per day in their wages on the ground that their bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 cents per day in the work of skilled mechanics. The bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 cents per day in the work of skilled mechanics. The bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 content was another on the work of skilled mechanics. The bridgeroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of an increase of 30 content meters, bridges and severs committee, read and dopt of the water set their doing the testers, bridges and severs committee, read and dopt at last night's council meeting. The origination of the council meeting. The origination of the fact that the Hudson's Bay to the same complitue of the fact that the during the thirds company would not give fave first to culture there the corporation of the city to the digts the tity council meeting. The origination as the corporation of the city of the fact that the Hudson's Bay to the fact that the further was bridges on the complex the fact that the during the fact that the further was based to the city colled that in view of the fa Titcomb was working as a consulting mining engineer in America. Miss Brignall, says a London exchange, was living at home at Wallington, where people know her as one of the many

most charming amateur actresses in the neighborhood. But some years ago Miss Brignall's portrait was painted by Mr. Ralph Peacock, and was purchased by the Chantrey Bequest. It was call-ed "Ethel," and every one who visited the Royal Academy the year it was ex-hibited there was enchanted with it. It represents a pretty girl of 14, with-long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door. Miss Brignall's eldest sis-ter became Mrs. Peacock, and about three years after "Ethel" was painted "The Suscess" and the petitioners. Becommended that the pretent the time being the City may be in a posi-ter became Mrs. Peacock, and about three years after "Ethel" was painted "The Suscess" and the petitioners. Becommended that the pretent the time sense to the petitioners. Becommended that the pretent the subject earnest and careful consideration, regret that it cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended that the mater cannot see its way clear to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. Becommended t the North to commence cutting on the claims preparatory to erecting a large the Royal Academy the year it was exthree years after "Ethel" was painted Mr. Peacock painted "The Sisters" — Mrs. Peacock and Miss Ethel Brignall. This picture was also one of the most popular of the year at the academy, and it has hung since then in the Tate Gallery. Two years ago Mr. Titcomb Gallery. Two years ago Mr. Titcomb

between Mud Bay and Blaine with all was just "sweet seventeen." He went away, thinking of the younger sister, and returned to think her still more beautiful. The oftener he went and looked at the face the more it enthral-led him, and at last he found the artist's address, wrote to him, and asked him to make a copy of the younger sister. Mr. Peacock declined on the ground that he never copied his pictures, but Mr. Titcomb insisted on having a copy, and Mr. Peacock introduced him to a brother artist who agreed to make it. Meanwhile, Mr. Titcomb had called on Mr. Peacock at his studio in Ken-sington, and the two quickly became on friendly terms. There he met-also the original of the elder figure in the picture-Mr. Peacock's wife. And the young American seemed to enjoy the society of the couple all the more when he discovered that Miss Brignall oc-Duncan. Both deals were put through by I. J. Mutter. have a chat about art (in somewhat abhave a chat about art (in somewhat ab-sent-minded fashion); and go away — disappointed. For six long weary months went by before he happened to pay a visit on the same day as Miss Brignall, and then matters took the usual course. He had hoped from the first that the original of the picture might become his wife, and he lost no ime in making his wishes known to Miss Brignall, who after a time ac-the same in the land registry."

cepted a proposal of marriage. The wedding was very pretty. The bride wore a white dress of old lace bride wore a white dress of old lace with orange blossoms, and had for page Mr. Peacock's little boy, who also has figured in a well-known picture, "Out of the everywhere into here." The figured in a weil-known picture, out of the everywhere into here." The bridegroom gave the bride a magnifi-cent necklace of rare pearls, and there of Hillside avenue, from Third street were nearly a hundred other presents, including one from the company of amfor their honeymoon trip, and will af-States. The copy of the younger of the two "Sisters" is now in Mr. Titcomb's possession, and will doubtless be handed down as an heirloom with a history.

HORIZON BRIGHTENS

Encouraging Reports From All Parts of States-Campaign

Swelling.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 8.-Contrary to expectations, the speech of acceptance of W. J. Bryan, will be a short one. He stated to-day, that by actual count it contained 5,300 words. While the issues of the campaign will be discussed, it is understood they will not be gone into at any length, his twice tripped by sympathizing China- views being reserved for more elaborate treatment in the special speeches

he intends to make. Although a scorching sun bore down n Lincoln, rendering it difficult to find a comfortable spot anywhere, Mr. Bryan busied himself with a vast ac- West has passed to his reward. cumulation of mail. Almost every different parts of the country brings encouragement on the political outlook. | near New Westminster. Especially gratifying to Mr. Bryan are the advices from democratic newspapers, reporting steadily growing contributions to the campaign funds.

VANCOUVER BEATEN

The Team Is Still at the Head of the League.

Butte baseball team defeated Vancouver yesterday at the Terminal City by a score of 6 to 3. The standing of the teams in the Northwestern League is now as follows:

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INCREASE IN WAGES to Grant Demand of Men.

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street, between Broughton and Court-ney streets, for street purposes the council should not proceed any fur-ther with the laying of a permanent sidewalk in front of the property. This recommendation was also adopted. The report in full was as follows: The report in full was as follows:

and it has hung since then in the Tate Gallery. Two years ago Mr. Titcomb came to England, whence two of his ancestors, John and Priscilla Elden, emigrated in the Mayfower. Mr. Tit-comb, like other Americans, went to the Tate Gallery. He looked at "The Sis-ters," and the mather of construct-ing the sewer be deferred for the pres-ent, owing to the fact that the level of the roadway on said avenue will not He continued looking at it, and thought the younger sister very beautiful. She Recommended that the building in-spector be authorized to call for tenand the agreement be received and filed. Acting Mayor Cameron-Would it not be well to refer them to some committee or

ders as follows, viz.: Alterations and repairs at Isolation official? hospital; New tin roof and other work at

asked Reeve Oliver to prepare this agree-ment, and it should receive some consid-Market building; Painting, lime washing and other Painting, lime washing and other work at City Hall building, including the gaol; New furnes at Home for Acrd and

New furnace at Home for Aged and mittee Infirm; Painting of Fire Hall buildings. Recommended that J. H. Lawson et

al., be informed that before permanent MOST VITAL FEATURE sidewalks are constructed on. Simcoe street, between Menzies and Oswego streets, it is proposed to lower the hill

Canada's Greatness Is Fact resolution be adopted, viz.: "Resolved that the city engineer do establish on the ground at the extremity of John-son street on Victoria harbor stone or with the registrar general by marking the positions of the stone or other the positions of the stone or other monuments, and to certify an amended map of the street termination and file the same in the land registry."

the same in the land registry." Recommended that the petitioners for the improvement of a street in the same in the land registry." Story of British and French riverty and Copper Company's plant at Boundary marked limitations) in Canada. It isn't race, and it isn't royalty visiting Amblock H. be informed that as this street erica in an official capacity. It is Canis private property the city cannot un- ada. dertake any public works upon it.

to Blackwood street. Estimated cost, pelling. It is a great empire within a \$275. ateurs with whom the bride had acted in "You Never Can Tell." The bride by & O'Reilly, solicitors for Mrs. /P. ateurs with whom the bride had acted by & O'Reilly, solicitors for Mrs. P. spaces and unmeasured natural re-and bridegroom are going to Canada Wilson, applying for a rebate of \$50 in sources, only beginning to find itself court. Goo has a hard name among respect of sewer tax payable by her for as a power in the world of industry and terwards make a tour of the United the years 1907 and 1908. Recommended commerce, and a factor in the progress of Vancouver, and from the latter city after covering eight miles. that they be informed that the council of mankind.

has not the legal power to grant the canada is still underrated, scarcely he has been expelled by the police. From there he came to New Westminequest. Recommended that, inasmuch as the er than exaggerated by outsiders. Its request. Hudson's Bay Co, have declined to future is read darkly through the nar-convey to the city a strip of 5 feet off row lens of an inadequate past. ein property on Langley street, be-een Broughton and Courtney (east north or too high above the sea to their property on Langley street, beside) no sidewalk be laid between these have fairly good climate may constitute and that Langley street be a comparatively small part of British the chinaman, Georgie Lawrence, paved in a uniform width from Fort to America, but it is sufficient for a great urtney streets, and that the Hud- wealth. A thin slice of Canada is bigson's Bay Co. be informed that the ger than many a famous empire. Add city declines to enter into negotiations the timber, the minerals, the water for the purchase of said 5 foot strip of land. power, the fisheries, the waterways and the ports of the Dominion, and it stands out among the newer lands of the earth

PIONEER OF PROVINCE

DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Thomas H. Cudlip Came to B. C. in Early

Days.

(From Tuesday's Daily.

With the death of Thos. Henry Cudlip, at the Jubilee hospital yesterday, other pioneer of the great Canadian Mr. Cudlip was born in Cornwall 76 communication addressed to him from years ago, and came to British Columbla in a sailing vessel in 1862, settling SEVERE SHOCK FOR With the discovery of gold in the Cariboo, Mr. Cudlip was attracted to that section of the country, and for

some time operated an express teaminto the diggings. Following that he Governor Hughes is Said to Be took up land in the Langley prairie. Rev. Dean Pender Cudlip, of Barkerville Vicarage, Plympton, Devonshire, is a brother of the deceased, who leaves three children, Mrs. J. H. Greer and P. G. Cudlip of this city, and Mrs. G. C. Hodge, of Nelson. Interment was made in New Westminster to-day.

NEW BURSAR.

New Westminster, Aug. 3.-Gowan Macgowan has been appointed to the could not be learned, but it was said

position of bursar at the asylum, ren- that something which will shake Saradered vacant by the death of Capt. toga from end to end will take place M. J. Knight. M. J. Knight.

ment Showing What Muni-Depth of 2,220 Feet-Ore cipality Wants. Oak Bay's exact demands in regard to

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Ald, McKeown said the council had

Ald. Mable's motion was withdrawn and

Which Looms Largest in

Celebration.

The most vitally and widely inter-

esting features of the scelebration at Quebec, is not the three centuries of

greater, a virtual republic under a mon-

as richly endowed, vast and of tremend-ous possibilities.

upon Canada turns a searchlight upor

Every event which centres attention

crude forces, vast spaces, huge stores

of natural wealth-all that makes a

who concern themselves with the larger

Canada is essentially young, notwith-

standing the three centuries Qpebec is celebrating. That city is an ancient

gateway to a new empire, a picturesque old fortress guarding a river which

drains much untested and unused wil-

great nation is growing, faster and

faster, across the north boundary of

Planning a Sur-

prise.

New York, N. Y., Aug: 3 .- The race-

one of the most severe shocks in their

history if the present plans of Governor

Hughes are carried out. Just what

track interests are about to experience

RACETRACK INTERESTS

the United States .- Cleveland Leader.

Make no mistake about Canada.

derness.

ovements of human progress.

oung land worth the study of those

OF TERCENTENARY

this second one was adopted.

DEMANDS OF OAK BAY

MINING PROPERTIES

IN TRAIL DISTRICT

Company would not give five feet off the front of its property on Langley street, between Broughton and Court-infer colled "the district of Qak Bay (here-poration of the district of Qak Bay (here-proving on the thirteenth and four-

Shipments.

Re application of certain employees ity from any rights therein, there should Company, is to resume operations on smalter of the large copper furnace, free license.

Centre Star 3,450 99561

Le Roi	1,500	47,249
Le Roi No. 2	525	14,289
Sunset	25	25
Cudlew		30
Mayflower		35
California-Giant	*****	95
Blue Bird		145
Red Eagle		
Evening Star	** *** :	558
Total	5,500	

The district shipments for the past week were: Boundary, 38,107; Rossland, 5,500; Slocan Kootenay, 2,032 tons. Total for the week, 45,639 tons.

The Smelters,

during the past week 5,999 tons of ore. Besides that from the Rossland camp, 340 tons; First Thought, 180 tons; North Star, 73 tons; Richmond, 45 tons; Arington Erie, 45 tons; Standard, 63 tons; Rambler-Cariboo, 40 tons; Whitewater, 91 tons; Sllver Cup, 86 tons; Ruth, 43 tons; Blue Bell, 120 tons; Whitewater Deep, 22 tons; Silver Glance, 5 tons; Golden Grant, 19 tons; Alpha, 16 tons;

tons from the Granby mines at

The B. C. smelter at Greenwood re-

ceived 3,065 tons of ore during the past week as follows: Rawhide, 1,470 tons;

The receipts of ore at the Dominion Copper Company's plant at Boundary

The Le Roi smelter at Northport re

ceived shipments last week as follows:

VANCOUVER UNDERWORLD.

New Westminster, Aug 2-Three

the Celestials, both of this city and

ster and since his arrival he has on

honest work making a living by run

ning gambling tables and opium dens

vagrancy. A woman who was with

demi-mondaine and a frequenter of

the opium rooms, was arraingned on

journed until to-morrow when she

be defended by counsel.

SERGEANT MURRAY

charge of vagrancy, and the case ad

Remains Were Laid to Rest

With Military Honors at

(From Tuesday's Daily.

The coroner's jury, which inquired into

the circumstances surrounding the death

of Sergt. Murray, of Work Point bar-racks, yesterday returned a verdict of ac-cidental death. The deceased was drown-ed off Macaulay Point last Sunday. The

funeral took place this morning. A ser-vice was conducted at the Work Point barracks by Rev. Dr. Campbell at half-past nine, and was largely attended by

the late sergeant's comrades. The funeral was a military one, the body being drawn to the cemetery on a gun carriage. The firing party was drawn from the com-

pany of which he was a member. Sergt. Murray, who was serving his sec-ond term of enlistment, was only twenty-five years of age. He was a native of

Picton, Nova Scotia, and all his relatives

reside in Eastern Canada. He had served

ISLAND 'PHONE SERVICE.

open connected with the long-distance

Double telephone wires are being run

telephone.

and Duncan.

the permanent corps quartered at

Esquimalt.

BURIED TO-DAY

Empress, 6 tons.

Phoenix.

that city's life — a slow and quiet ex-istence for the most part despite fam-Brooklyn, 920 tons; Sunset, 695 tons;

The Dominion was long a story and Le Roi, 1,500 tons.

WANTS FREE LICENSE FOR HIS RAT CATCHER

the second s

for Consideration for His Wire-haired Terrier.

Trail, Aug. 3 .- Development is being Because his pedigreed dog Trewanta

to dispense Affidavits."

I have furthermore to express my renew regulations becomes law rat killing by my terriers will be prohibited and stop-ped until they shall have mastered the secret of successfully killing these vermin whilst being led by a short dog chain.

dazsling renown of Vlotoria by winning in Vancouver, New Westminster and this city no less than nine first, eight second

in Johnson street, lately occupied by Messrs. Brown & Cooper, and to request that authority may be issued to the sans tary inspector to supply me with another rat trap in the place of that so taken. REGINALD HANSON.

RECORDS BROKEN.

peted in the games of the Dublin police magistrate and under its own staat Ballsbridge. The feature of the con- tutes. test was the throwing of the hammer

U. S. MOTOR BOAT WINS.

New York, Aug. 3 .- The American motor boat Dixie II, won the international motor boat race to-day, defeating the British boat Wollesev Siddelley by 49 seconds over a course. The Dixle II's time was one City Council Authorizes Water hour four minues fifty-five seconds. Her average speed was 27.7 nautical miles per hour. The Siddelley was second, the U. S. A. third and the Den fourth. The British Dalamler II. withdrey

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT MOTORMAN DEAD

Robbery or Revenge May Be Motive of Tacoma Street Car Robbery.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 3 .- Frank L. car line, South 39th and Sixth streets, \$15 in money.

let struck him in the region of the of the line four blocks, where the robbers jumped off. The dead motorman months ago he quit the company's service and went to visit his parents at He has relatives in Tacoma,

Whether the whole motive for the killing of Brown is one of robbery remains for the police and detectives to unravel. When street car No. 54, in charge of Motorman F. H. Potter and Conductor Mason, pulled up to the end, of the line, preparatory to leaving at midnight, four young men, none of Eight-inch-Vancouver street, from more cars are coming out to-night?" Potter told him and the young fellow street, 710 feet, \$450. said:

Duncan, Aug. 3 .- Cowichan Bay has him."

derer and robbers.

ASKS COUNCIL TO STAND COST

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PECULIAR REQUEST

The main shaft of the Centre Star has reached the sixteenth level, a depth of 2,200 feet from the collar of the shaft. The lower levels of the War Eagle are looking well and the Centre Star is imlooking well and the Centre Star is im-proving on the thirteenth and four-proving on the thirteenth and fourstand that it is necessary to catch the government against costs in the ap-

The Snowshoe mine, in the Phoenix camp, operated by the Consolidated Following this the letter, which read as In this case Estelle Carroll was con-company in the Consolidated Control of the consoli vincial statutes and fined \$200, followconsideration of my wire-hair fox terrier, "Trewanta Weaselle," having during this year already killed one hundred rats the terrier of she may be presented by the city with a writ of certiorari which was refused. Following an appeal by the city against

> mentioned, and I make this declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and by virtue of an act entitled "An Act to dispense with voluntary Oaths and And dispense Te the offer will do this Wr statutes. If the city will do this Mr. Bowser intimates he will allow the city gret that if the dog-lead section of the to nominate a lawyer to defend the ap-

Under the Municipal Clauses Act the whilst being led by a short dog chain. Whilst addressing the council on the subject of a free license for "T. W.," I may state that this celebrated wire-hair terrier has added lustre to the already terrier has added lustre to the already dazsling renown of Victoria by winning has asked the city to step in and assume the duties and liabilities of the attorney-general's department. In the There was received at the smelter of the Consolidated Company at Trail during the past week 5,999 tons of ore. during the past week 5,999 tons of ore. Besides that from the Rossland camp, other shipments were received as fol-lows: St. Eugene, 496 tons; Snowstorm, 340 tons; First Thought, 180 tons; North ally impossible for the police to get a conviction against any one on this charge. Coming on top of this the request that the city make itself responsible for the defence of the liquor conviction is taken, in circles where the significance of the request is understood, as adding insult to injury. It is thought that the least that the The receipts of ore at the Granby smelter for the past week were 21,811 Dublin, Aug. 3.—Several members of government can do is to delena a the United States Olympic team com-magistrate and under its own sta-Dublin, Aug. 3 .- Several members of government can do is to defend a

> The city solicitors in their letter to by John Flanigan, who made 173 feet the city council informing them of the 10 inches, beating his own Olympic rec-ord. Ralph Rose, the Californian, put that they could see no reason for comthe shot 49 feet 5 inches, breaking the plying with it, but suggested that the British record of 43 feet 2 inches, made attorney-general be asked to brief W. by Denis Horgan at Queenstown in J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, to conduct the defence. The matter was referred to the solicitors again.

PIPE-LAYING WILL COMMENCE AT ONCE

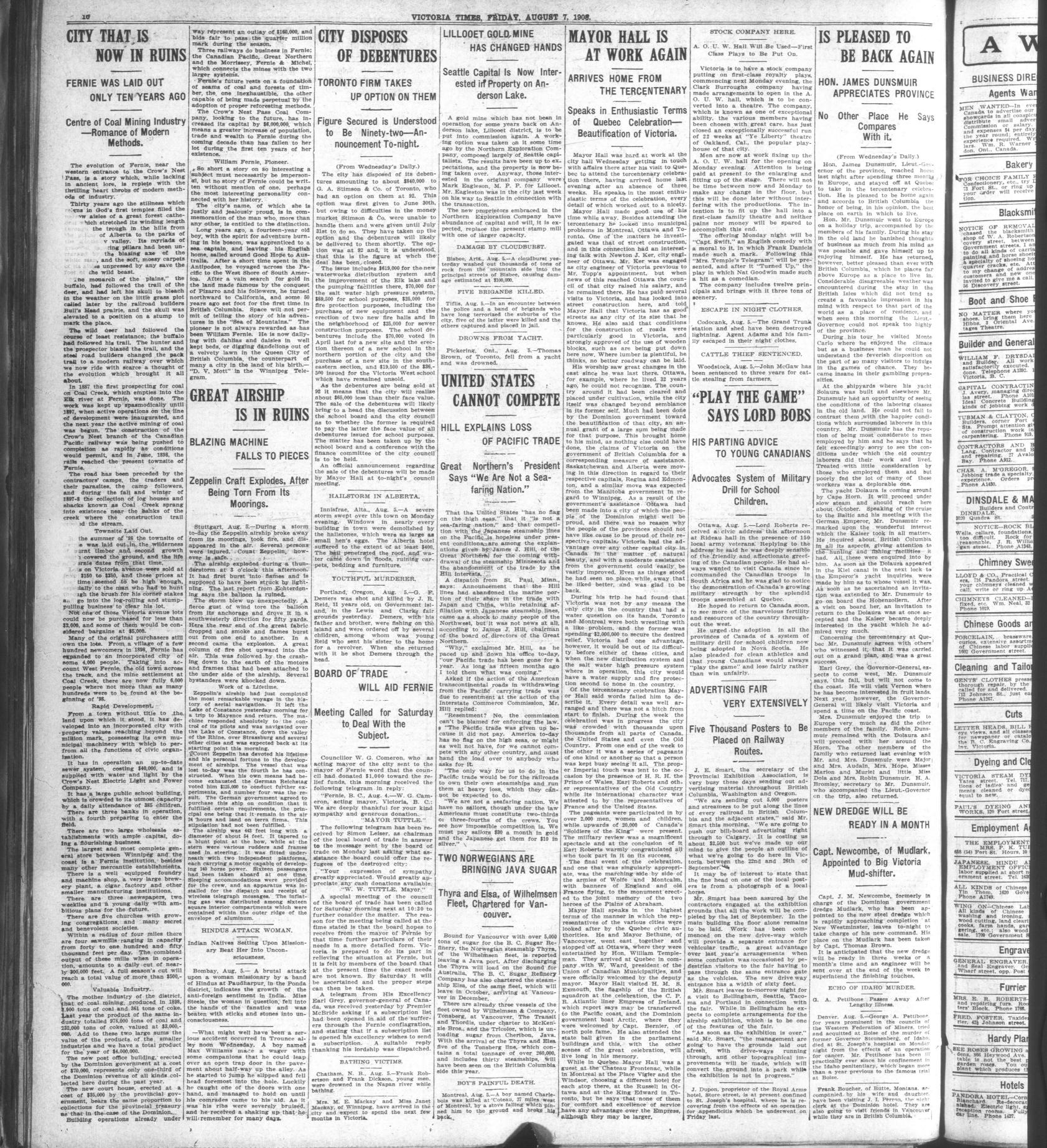
Commissioner to Go Ahead With Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily. Work of the pipe laying for the new water works distribution system is to start at once as stated in Stturday's Times. After the first instalment pipe has been delivered this week, as it will be, operations will commence, fo the city council at its meeting last night instructed the water commisoner to proceed with the work on a large number of streets, the total est mated cost of the work being \$24,030. These pipes will be laid as follows: On the following streets four-inch pipes will be laid for the distance and at a cost stated: Prior street, from Brown, 28 years of age, a motorman, of 69th street and car No. 22, was mur-King's road to Hillside avenue, 750 dered this morning by one of four feet, cost \$375; Pendergast street, fram highwaymen at the end of the street Cook street to Vancouver street, 750 feet, \$375; Alpha street, from Burnside and Conductor G. R. Windsor was held street to Douglas street, 1,800 feet, \$550; up and robbed by the quartette of Beta street, from Alpha street to Delta. highwaymen who took his watch and street, 600 feet, \$180; Gamma street, from Alpha street to Delta street, 360 Brown was shot as he stepped from feet, \$110; Delta street, from Gamma a seat in the car to the vestibule to start his car toward the city. The bul-Francis avenue, from Douglas street to 2005. Burnside road, 1,200 feet, \$395; Cross heart and he pitched backward, dying street, from Montreal to Quebec street, within a few seconds. The conductor was forced to run the car to the end Belleville street to Quebec street, 360 feet, \$135: Trutch street, from end to end of pipe to Richardson street, 500 was an old employee but about six feet, \$135; Davie street, from Oak Bay avenue to Cowan street, 400 feet, \$895; Gladstone street, from Belmont avenue Eureka, Cal., returning last Thursday. to Pandora street, 1,250 feet, \$1,560; Milne street, from Fernwood road to Belmont avenue, 1,500 feet, \$765.

Six-inch-Richardson street, Vancouver to St. Charles streets, 4,000 feet, \$2,310; Gordon street, from Humboldt street to Courtney street, 300 feet, \$685.

them over 20 years, stepped up to Pot- Humboldt street to . Pandora street, ter and one of them said: "How many 2,540 feet, \$3,640; Pembroke avenue, from Government street to Douglas

Twelve-inch - Wharf and Store "There's a parasite running around streets, from Government street to with my sister, and I am going to lick Pembroke avenue, 2,100 'feet, \$5,850; Pembroke street, from Store street to Continuing, the fellow said that he Government street, 700 feet, \$670; Belleshould have come out on the car be-fore. He seemed to be looking for the Causeway to Simcoe street, 2,750 feet, to Duncan, and shortly there will be a sister mentioned also. Five detectives \$2,350; Humboldt street, from Governmore efficient service between Victoria at once began a search for the mur- ment street to Douglas street, 700 feet, \$1.800.



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sday's Daily.) muir, Lieut.-Gove, reached home ding three months yed off at Quebec centenary celebra-to be home again ish Columbia, the opinion, the best hich to live.

ir went to Europe npanied by the ly. During his stay nished thoughts from his mind as we himself up to He has returned, sed than ever with hich he places far place to live in. eable weather was the stay in the did not tend to mpression in his that part of the of residence, and ning the Lieut.speak too highly

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where his yacht d elsewhere Mr portunity of seeing e. laboring classes could not fail to he happier condied laborers in this nuir has the repuonsiderate to men d he says that he to see the conthe old country work and lived. consideration by them and but of many of these

orable one.

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acht which he ad-

ernor-General, exst. Mr. Dunsmuir will not come to visit Vernon where ted in fruit lands. the Governor visit Victoria and

ne Pacific coast. njoyed the trip to as did the other ly. Robin Dunsh the Dolaura and her around the members of the last evening with muir were Major Mrs. Hope, Misses and little Miss in Dunsmuir. H. A. to Mr. Dunsmuir

the Lieut.-Governor returned. WILL BE

DY IN A MONTH

be, of Mudlark. b Big Victoria shifter.

combe, formerly in inion government who has been apsteel dredge which hing completion at leaves to-night to new command. His lark has been taken Brown. that the new dredge three weeks or a an engineer will be and of the week to

ishing touches. AHO MURDER. Passes Away After

Illness.

George A. Pettibone in the councils of tion of Miners, tried ise of the murder of inenberg, of Idaho s hospital on Monday fects of an operation ettibone has been ill ce his confinement in

, which began mor is to the famous trial f Butte, Montana, ac-

wife and daughter. I. Perron, the night ion hotel. They are friends in Vancouver tish Columbia.

A Wan	t Ad. Nev	ver Puts
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.	BUSINESS DIRECTORY.	Houses to Rent
Agents Wanted	Machinists	TO LET-A comfortably furnished a roomed house, with all modern conver
MEN WANTED-In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and showcards and advertising matter.	L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.	ences, close in. Apply 2631 First street COTTAGE FOR RENT-2656 Quadra, rooms, scullery, bath, \$15 per month.
Commission or salary, \$83 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work	Merchant Tailors	TO LET-Desirable cottage, on upp Pandora street, fine view, dry, healt ful locality, immediate possessio
the year round; entirely new particu- experience required. Write for particu- lars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., Lon- don. Ont., Canada.	CREDIT ON CLOTHING-We have a large stock of fine imported woollens	Heisterman & Co., 1207 Government St TO LET-Furnished house, on Floren
Bakery	on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 92	road, \$30 per month. Apply Beaumo Post Office. TO LET+6 roomed modern house, ne
FOR CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, Cakes, Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Hanbury, 73 Fort St., or ring up Phone 361 and your order will receive prompt atten-	Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (upstairs). WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or 527 Cormorant	hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., w. spacious grounds on Gorge waterfro Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gor Park.
tion.	street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired.	TO LET-Two furnished cottages, Dallas road, bath, hot and cold wat and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or
Blacksmith NOTICE OF REMOVAL Having pur- chased the blacksmith and carriage potential & Son, 66 Dis-	Moving Picture Machines EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at low-	Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or Fort street.
chased the Diackentson & Son, 56 Dis- shop of W. A. Robertson & Douglas and covery street, between Douglas and Covery ment streets, I am now prepared	makes of machines and supplies at low- est prices, ready for immediate ship- ment; also slightly used films from 3c. per foot up; try our 20th century rental	Houses for Sale
to do all and horse shoeing, etc. I make painting and horse shoeing horses with corns, a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, a special to be a s	service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-day for price list to Canada's first and largest exchange. Dominion Film Exchange, 32-34 Queen St., East,	FOB SALE-New 6 room bungalow, cat to the High school, in a good locatic everything first-class, enamel bath ti wash basin and first-class toilet; t plan is very convenient; 3. good be rooms, lots of closets, large basemet on easy terms; price \$3,000. McPhers & Fullerton Bros., owners, 606 Broug
quarter cracks, etc. Attention is curve quarter cracks, address, and all old customers and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.	Toronto.	plan is very convenient, a goage basemen rooms, lots of closets, large basemen on easy terms; price \$3,000. McPhers & Fullerton Bros., owners, 606 Broug
Boot and Shoe Repairing	first-class "Pathe" film and projecting lante:ns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street.	FOR SALE-2 lots, Herewood street, go
NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Mbbe 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan-	Nursing Homes	Theatre, Johnson street, next to sh shop.
Builder and General Contractor	NURSING HOME-Private and comfort- able rooms, with best of care and atten- tion. 2026 Fernwood road. Tel. 381.	FOR SALE-New 5 room cottage, nice finished. Come and see. Full lot, go garden. Terms can be arranged part of price. Will sell cheap. Own intends going ranching. Call at 2 Grabes creat off.
The sector sectors	MISS E. H. JONES, 781 Vancouver St. Painter and Decorator	Granam street, city.
WILLIAM F. DRYSDALE, Contractor and Buildar. All work promptly and satisfactorily executed. Jobbing neatly done. Telephone A1392. 1033 N. Park St., Victoria, B. C.	JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave., expert paperhanger and decorator;	FOR SALE Pretty bungatow, now, w built, flye rooms, hall, bath, pantry, l and cold water, clothes closets in br rooms, all sewer connections, elect light, adjoining Dallas road, close
CAPITAL CONTRACTING CO., LTD., J. Avery, managing director, 1009 Doug- las street. Phone A1013. Makers of Ideal Concrete Building Blocks. All Ideal Concrete Building Blocks. All	rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs. Estimates. Write or telephone A1589.	light, adjoining Dallas road, close car line. Apply on premises, 147 Lawrence street, or to owner, T. Sturgess, 121 South Turner street.
tubman & CLAYTON, Contractors and Blanchard	PAINTER AND DECORATOR, FRANK MELLOR. Phone 1564. 901 YATES ST.	MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE and 2 lo near car, heash. Modern bungalow a
Builders, corner for an all kinds Sts. Prompt attention given to all kinds of construction work in building and carpentering. Phone 919.	Pottery Ware, Etc.	cheap. Wanted, house, James Ba close in, must be cheap. We can pla close in, must be cheap. We can pla
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS-W. Lang. Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing, 27 Avalon road, James Bay. Phone A912.	SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner, Broad and Pandora strets, Victoria, B. C.	Yates street.
Bay. Phone Roll. CHAS. A. M'GREGOR. 907 Wharf St. Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years' experience. Orders promptly filled.	Scavenging	Help Wanted—Male 1200 PER MONTH easily made. Wr postal card for information. H.
DINSDALE & MALCOLM,	VICTORIA SCAVENGING COOffice, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.	Dawson, Arington, N. J., C, S. A.
Builders and Contractors. DINSDALE, MALCOLM, M20 Quadra St. 52 Hillside Ave.	WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven- ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709, Government St. Phone 23.	Miscellaneous
NOTICE-ROCK BLASTED. Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult. Rock for sale. Terms reasonable. J. R. Williams, 403 Michi- gan street. Phone A1343.	Second-Hand Goods	600 at 55c. A block of 2,000 at 523c. and smith & Co., Mahon Bidg.
	WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, hoots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot- guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid, Will call at any ad-	estate. Address Box 496, Times.
Chimney Sweeping	dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec- ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.	-Kitchen and dining room equipment first-class order. Apply Box 491, Tin Office.
ers, 716 Pandora street. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call, write or ring up A476. Nuff Sed. CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues	WANTED-Scrap brass, copper zinc, lead. cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store	TO LOAN-About \$1,000 at \$ per cent., first mortgage on good security. E 488, this office.
Phone 1019.	street. Phone 1336. MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning	PACIFIC WHALING SHARES-3.p ferred, 3 common, \$500 cash. Maysm & Co., Mahon Bldg.
Chinese Goods and Labor	Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A1207.	NOTICE-Campers are prohibited fr eamping or picnicking on Rosebau Esquimalt. Drake, Jackson & Hein ken, solicitors for the owner.
of Chinese labor supplied. Tim Kee, 1902 Government street.	Signs	NOTICE-The B. C. Steam Dye Wor 831 Yates street, has suspended bu ness until further notice. Custom
Cleaning and Tailoring Works	of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works, 721 Pandora. Phone A476.	having goods at above place can ha same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1 Johnson street.
thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker, 713 Johnson St., just east of Douglas.	Stump Pulling	MONEY TO LOAN-On approved sec ity, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Li ited.
Phone A1267.	TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller recent- ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pul. Most surprising to all who	THE LATEST sheet metal electric sig J. Market, maker. Victoria. B.
LETTER HEADS. BILL HEADS, bird's- eye views, and all classes of engravings for newspaner or catalogue work, at	one puil. Most surprising to all who have seen it work, and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 230 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in	Miscellaneous Goods for Sa
the B. C. Engraving Co., Times build- ing. Victoria.	moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter wheth- er your land is hilly, or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply	SNAP-A splendid organ for sale. J. Goss, 1901 Douglas street. FOR SALE-Business, with truck, te- and harness. Fred. Jeeves, 2540 Th
Dyeing and Cleaning VICTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-116 Yates street. Tel. 717. All descrip-	466 Burnside road.	A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SAL
Yates street. Tel. 717. All descrip- tions of ladies' and gentlemen's far- ments cleaned or dyed and pressed equal to new.	TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman	-A snap. For particulars address E 506, Times Office. FOR SALE-Hundred Canadian Nor
PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street, Tel. 624.	street. Phone A1439. Truck and Dray	west Oil shares at 65c. Box 502, Time
Employment Agencies	TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons. Baker's	bred cockerels, Minorcas, White La horns, White Wyandottes and Wh Plymouth Rocks; am over-crowd come quick if you want somethi strictly fine. J. B. Pearly, Mt. Tolm
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. MRS. P. K. TURNER. 658 (54) Fort St. Hours, 10 to 5. Phone 1552.	Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.	Poultry Farm, Cedar Hill road. YOUNG DONKEY FOR SALE-Wo entertain exchange for cow. Addr
JAPANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Gov- ernment street. Tel. 1630.	Watch Repairing	"Rancho," P. O. Box 749. Victoria.
ALL KINDS of Chinese labor supplied. Yin Thom, 1620 Government street. Phone A1749.	A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.	in first-class condition, with sixty cords. Address Box 493, Times Office. BROCCOLI, Kale, Brussels Sprouts a Savoy plants, 25c. per 100; \$2 per 1,
WING ON-Chinese Labor Contractor. All kinds of Chinese help furnished; washing and ironing, shoe repairing,	Wood	Catalogue of nursery stock free. I Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.
wood cutting, land clearing, house work, cooks, farm hands, gardening, scaven- rering, etc.; also wood and coal for sale. 1709 Government St. Phone 23.	FOR SALE-About 700 cords of wood. R. Osawa, 518 Fisguard stret.	FOR SALE-Buggies, delivery wago farm implements, wagons, dump car etc. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 510 Joi son St.
Engravers	NOTICE is hereby given that applica- tion will be made to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a transfer of the	CABINET GRAND PIANO, in first-cli shape, special offer, only \$250. Hicks Lovick Piano Co., Ltd., 1204 Douglas
GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 12 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.	retail liquor license for the premises known as the Albion Saloon, situate on the corner of Yates street and Wadding.	FOR SALE-Rover motor car, in fir class running order, at a low figure, will exchange for Victoria real estu- and pay difference in cash. Box 4
Furrier	ton Alley, Victoria, B. C., to William Richardson. Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1908. GUSTAVE MOERMAN.	Times Office.
MRS. E. R. ROBERTS-Manufacturing, and repairing furs. Room 50, Five Sis- ters' Block, Phone 1766.	PETER McLEOD, By his Attorney in Fact, Gustave Moer- man.	At a sacrifice: owner going to Englar See it at Plimley's, 813 Government St
FRED. FOSTER, TaxIdermist and Fur- tier. 422 Johnson street.	JUST ARRIVED	revolver, 35 cal., 41.50, diamond gla cutter, \$6; ivory 2 ft. rule, \$4.50; Jo Grey cornet, \$7.50; Solar gas lamp, \$2. Grey cornet, \$7.57; night shirts, 5
Hardy Plants MEE ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gar- dens, 866 Heywood Ave. The exhibition	Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot- ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan- tity required, at lowest prices.	Jacob Aaronson's new and second-ha store, 56 Johnson street, four doors h low Government. Phone 1747.
table is not the best place to choose garden roses. You ought to see the plant which produces the bloom.	79 and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire Hall. WAH YUN & CO.	FOR SALE-A few new buggles, late style, second-hand buggles, wago and carts, two good fresh calved cow also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discove
Hotels	The Seaman's Institute 526 BASTION SQUARE. (In amiliation with the British and Por-	street.
Blanchard. Re-decorated and re-fur- blanchard. Re-decorated and re-fur- blanchard. Electric light, spacious bed and feception rooms. Fully licensed. On far line. Phone 1457.	eign Sailors' Society, England).	into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord c livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pe tigon Mill Co., Ltd. Phone No. 8 Orders also taken at Johns Bros.' Stor
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s to Rent	Houses Wanted	Wanted-Female Help	HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE	R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS
ortably furnished six ith all modern conveni- Apply 2631 First street.	Office. WANTED-A house near the car line;	POSITION WANTED as working house- keeper by woman with a little girl: best references. Address Box 498, Times Office.	575 TATES ST., PHONE 1598. OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS.	Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.
RENT-2656 Quadra, 5 bath, \$15 per month. ble cottage, on upper	A 259.	domestiacated, wishes for position. M., 2015 Haro street, Vancouver.	MAY ST. (on route of new car line)-Sev- eral choice lots (65x132), easy terms.	TO LET.
fine view, dry, health immediate possession 5., 1207 Government St.	Box 454. Times Office.	ENGLISH WOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, wash- ing. Box 481, Times Office. WANTED-Lady teacher for Sahtlam	RICHARDSON STNew residence. 7 rooms, delightful location, immediate possession, easy terms.	SUMMER COTTAGE
t modern house, new	LOST-A fountain pen, "Autofiller," with	school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy Duncans, B. C.	SWINERTON & ODDY	SALT SPRING ISLAND.
th, w. c., etc., with on Gorge waterfront r Legge, opp. Gorge	receive reward.	Wanted-Miscellaneous	TO RENT.	SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 ACRES PASTURE, AT COWICHAN STATION.
nished cottages, or hot and cold water Apply Mrz. M. R 4 Dailas road, or 63	park, a gold brooch with pearls. Re- ward at 581 Johnson street.	price, Address Box 500, Times Office. OFFERS WANTED for 20 fully paid Silica Brick and 10 Nootka Marble shares. Address "Henbane," care of	7 ROOMED COTTAGE, in splendid con- dition, sewer, gas, electric light, hot water, in James Bay, on tram line, on	RENT \$15 PER MONTH.
	Lots for Sale FOR SALE-Nice level lot, close to Gorge, all cleared for garden; price \$250, on easy	WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office.	corner, two lots, tennis lawn, only just vacated, per month \$30	NINE-ROOM DWELLING, FORT STREET. FURNISHED.
for Sale	terms. Address owner, Box 764, Vic- toria, B. C. FOR SALE-Lots on Cook street at half	WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home, or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadra street.	FOR SALE. 6 ROOMED COTTAGE; on Douglas street, near terminus of car line, now being	FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.
irst-class toilet; the enient; 3 good bed ets, large basement	water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 3 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.	TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C.	completed, cement basement, lot 65x190, a good buy at \$1,500	FURNISHED.
where, and Brough	boro Bay; 2 good lots, Victoria West; 1 good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$800. Hodgson, 1323 Douglas street, upstairs.	WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office.	A NICE COSY 5 ROOMED COTTAGE, lately renovated throughout, good spa- cious rooms, 3 chicken houses, apples,	AND OTHERS.
0 the 2; terms. See opposite Pantages reet, next to show		Lodges	plums, cherries and small fruit and gar- den, 4 lots, 5 minutes' walk from car line, high location; the owner wants	FOR SALE.
room cottage, nicely see. Full lot, good n be arranged for	Office.	meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.	\$2,200 cash, if necessary we can arrange a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neatly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture is	AT GORDON HEAD
ching. Call at 275	Property for Sale	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.	C. NEWTON YOUNG	AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
bungatow, now, wel ill, bath, pantry, ho thes closets in bed connections, electric illas road, close to illas road, close to	Shawnigan Lake, all fenced, 20 cleared, 40 partly cleared and slashed, 35 alder	COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall,	REAL ESTATE AGENT, DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C.	A CATALOGUE OF ALL THE SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE
to owner, T. M urner street.	market for farm produce, 9 roomed house, barn 40x60, 50 bearing fruit trees, 125 young trees, strawberries, logan-	Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 Burnside road, city.	OFFERS FOR SALE	ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.
HOUSE and 2 lots odern bungalow and Ave. Good modern re, Esquimalt road	ens, etc.; price \$6,500. H. O. Case, Shaw-	Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of Bell and Pandora	And RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND Investment Agency, Limited.
re, Esquimant load house, James Bay leap. We can place if cheap and good re Realty Co., fi	11 1-3 ACRES-Partly cleared, close in,	Month. Wm. Jackson, clerk. K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall. cor. Douglas and Pandora.	DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO.	GOVERNMENT STREET.
ted-Male	FOR SALE-4 acres, under cultivation, beautiful level land, 31 miles from the centre of the city: a snap at \$1,000, cn	i in incorre in the second second	Also FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA-	AL.00. NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END, AND GOOD LOT.
asily made. Write formation. H. H N. J., U. S. A.	easy terms. See owners, McPherson & Fullerton, Broughton street, next Dom. Express.		J. STUART YATES	Can Be Had on Easy Terms \$1,050 EACH.
eous	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. Macdonaid, Maple St.,	meets every second and fourth Wed-	2 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.	Tour Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay,
OILWe can spli 2,000 at 523c. May Bidg.	off Toimie Ave., after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-21 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 Yards water front 5 renewed bouse.	dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re- corder.	80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor.	Close to Sea. Basy Terms,
On approved rea 496, Times.	 Dathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings stable. etc.; 	meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre- tary, 144 Oswego street.	FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimait, about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harber, with	HALF ACRE. 3900. FOUL BAY, Close to Fins Beach.
URANT TO RENT room equipment in ply Box 491, Time	Bastion street. 3913		large what' and sheds and 2 large ware- houses, in good condition, on easy terms.	Very Pretty Spot. \$1,800.
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prohibited from g on Rosebank ickson & Helmo	In B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties.	dresses: T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Vic- toria West.	Ed('ress.	COTTAGE, Close in. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs,
eam Dye Works suspended busi	Rooms and Board	F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt. J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc-	LEE & FRASER	This Is Chesp. \$3,500. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HO
e place can have c. Renfrew, 112	TO LET-Victoria West, near sea and tram, front room, furnished as bed and sitting room, use of kitchen for light	tion. Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James	BEACON HILL PARK-Modern bunga- low and 2 lots, only \$5,000, and on easy terms.	And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Ses. Terms.
A approved secur A. W. Jones, Lim	TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, with	Park streets. Advertisements left at any of the above depots will be telephoned to the Times and will be inserted as promptly	NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed cot- tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.	\$2,000. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Clost IR.
etal electric signs Victoria. B. C	use of kitchen. 1175 Yates street. PANDORA HOTEL-Corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets. New modern furnishings. Large dhing and smoking	and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES.	LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black- wood and Prior streets, on very easy	Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash
ods for Sale	rooms. European plan, with very mod- erate charges for translent or perman- ent guests. One block from City Hall, Phone 100	\$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to Times Office.	terms. CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.	S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND SURANCE AGENT.
n for sale, J. W reet. with truck, tean Jeeves, 2540 Third	FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-With or without board. 152 Menzies street.	MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:	Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chap. 115	NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS 1 FOR SALE.
INESS FOR SALI	FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6, a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis-	Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Vic- toria City, Saloon and Hoter Keeper, in- toria City, to the Board at Licensing	NOTICE.	\$2,500-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE one-half acre of land, fruit trees small fruit, good buy, terms can be ranged.
Canadian North c. Box 502, Times.	COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver St. FURNISHED ROOMS - Single front	Commissioners in and for the Cry of vic- toria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1998, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor	in the City of victoria, Frovince of Brit-	\$400 CASH, balance \$40 per month, i an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE in of the best parts of the city.
ixty very fine pur rcas, White Leg dottes and Whit	rooms, \$6.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central. 1219 Cook "street.	Pacific Hotel, to Joint Valla and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanalmo, Province of British Columbia, Nanalmo, the City of Victoria	ish Columbia, herequirements of Sections 7 suant to the requirements of Sections 7 and 8 of the above mentioned Statute, and 8 of the said Company has this day ap- that the said Company has this day ap-	\$1,000-LOT, with 60 ft. frontage, i stable, electric light and water conn ed, James Bay; terms can be arrang
am over-crowded want something Pearly, Mt. Tolmic Hill road.	board and lodging at "Maplehurst," Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate. Rooms to ac-	Dated this zith day of June, 1998. LORENZO REDA.	in Council wharf, extension and marine plan of the wharf, extension and marine railway slip constructed prior to the 1st	406 ACRES-Saanich Arm, sma clearing, good cabin, small water front
FOR SALE—Would for cow. Addres x 749. Victoria.	NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use	Take notice that I, Nils Hansen, of the	abutting on ported barriet, B. C., accord- and 58, Esquimalt District, B. C., accord- ing to the official plan of said District. A plan and description of the said sile and	SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good basement, electric light, sewer, h
Home phonograph on, with sixty re 193, Times Office.	of kitchen. 1189 Yates street. TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week. T31 Fisguard street, city.	sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 9th day of	deposited with the and a duplicate of each	50x141
ussels Sprouts and er 100; \$2 per 1,000 y stock free. Mt oria.	WELL: FURNISHED ROOMS, ad board, In pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road.	a transfer of the retail induor incense now held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria	BRITISH COLUMBIA MARINE RAIL- WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. Victoria. B. C.	FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES. GILSON & CO.
delivery wagons agons, dump carts Co., Ltd., 510 John	TO LET-Furnished rooms and board	Dated this sixth day of July, 1908. NILS HANSEN.	MUNICIPAL NOTICE.	REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDE TIAL AGENCY.
IANO, in first-class only \$250. Hicks &	plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New	Patents and Trade Marks Procured in all countries. Searches of the Records carefully made	TENDERS.	Phone A902, P. O. Box 1212 DOUGLAS ST.
td., 1204 Douglas. notor car, in first at a low figure, or	Mrs. Klaus. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion	and reports given. Call or write for in- formation. ROWLAND BRITTAIN	until MONDAY at 4 p.m., AUGUST THE 3RD, for the following goods,	FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACT within one mile of the car line, cot and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 g fruit, all cleared and fenced; will
Victoria real estati in cash. Box 474	Byuates Furmanen nousenceping aus	Mechanical Engineer and Patent Attorney Room 3, Fairfield Block, Granville St.	40,000 7-16 in. x 12 in. Copper Coated Carbons 10.000 7-16 in. x 8 in.	change for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good lan clear, except some small growth. F
CLE FOR SALE- r going to England 13 Government St.	WANTED-Situation as driver-mechanic of automobile or launch; can do all re-	FOR SALE	Copper Coated Carbons In accordance with specifications to be seen and had at the office of the pur-	acre, only THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUS with stable, good large lot, Terr
nd case, \$6; H. & R 1.50; diamond glass ft. rule, \$4.50; John plar gas lamp, \$2.50 5; night shirts 500	pairs; private preferred. Address Box 504, Times Office. YOUNG MAN, good ability, wishes op-	Stone foundation, with 2 lots, close to	chasing agent. The lowest or any tender not neces-	\$550 cash and \$10 per month. Price 10% ACRES-6 plougned, small hot and barn, would exchange for c property. Price only
5; night shirts, 50c w and second-hand reet, four doors be none 1747.	horses, etc. Address Box 505, Times Office. WANTED-Messengers, with wheels, Ap-		WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing Agent. City Hall, July 11th, 1998.	OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAG chicken houses, etc., large lot, a ni cosy home; easy terms. Price of
new buggies, lates buggies, wagons fresh calved cows es. Apply at I. J. J	ply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley street. WANTED-Smart boys. Margison Bros.,	NOTICE.	REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by	a LOTS-50x132% each, Oak Bay car lin terms easy. Each
LE-Mill slabs cut	Wharf street.	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 licuors on the premises	FLEMING BROS.	
3.00 per cord de- city. Taylor-Pat- Phone No. 864	(DELE MITE MILE)	known as the Driard Hotel to Harry Hemming. C. A. HARRISON, Dated this 6th day of July, 1966.	Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs. Kodaks for sale or hire. PHONE 105A. 501 GOVERNMENT ST.	READ THE TIME

AUGUST 1908.

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\$1.908. NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END, AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms. \$1,050 EACH

\$2,300. SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Good Lot, Front and Back Entrance,

Modern, Every Respect. \$8,650. FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTAGE,

Close in. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Balbs, Mtc. This Is Cheap.

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FOR SALE. \$2,500-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and one-half acre of land, fruit trees and small fruit, good buy, terms can be grranged.

\$400 CASH, balance \$40 per month, buys an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE in one of the best parts of the city.

\$1,000-LOT, with 60 ft. frontage, 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 basement, electric light, sewer, lot. 50x141\$3,650

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Will be received by the undersigned until MONDAY at 4 p.m., AUGUST THE 3RD, for the following goods, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property.

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price..\$2.100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE.

\$450

READ THE TIMES

FEW PLATES INJURED ABOVE WATER LINE

Beechley Tied Up by Libel at Nome After

Salvage.

Trom Tuesday's Daily. Twelve days from Nome, to which po she went with 3,700 tons of coal fro Ladysmith, the Watts-Watts steamsh Greenwich, Capt. Robert M. Horn, reached William Head at 11:30 o'clock last Greenwich, night. The steamship is very foul, havin been in the water for eleven months, an will be dry-docked for cleaning and pain ing. In collision with ice off Nome, the Greenwich sustained damage, having plate near the bow on the starboard side holed, and three others dented. The holed, and three others dented. The damage, however, is all above the waterline and will be made good out of dry

Capt. Horn to a Times reporter to-day aid that the Greenwich did not encounsaid that the Greenwich did not enco ter any ice until within 30 miles of Nor ter any ice until within 30 miles of Nome, although she was hampered by heavy fogs. Leaving Ladysmith on June 22nd the Greenwich was off the Alaskan port on July 3rd, when, in a heavy fog, she collided with some heavy ice sustaining the damage as described above. The offi-cers of the seamship spent an anxious night. They could not see the ice and had little opportunity of judging its ex-tent.

On the 4th several hours were spent furthese attempts to break through the pack, but several hours saw the Green-wich hardly advance her own length. On the 5th the pack began to break away, and the steamship reached Nome safely on the 9th. She laid there discharging and left again on the 22nd of July, having an uneventful voyage to port. The hole plate is forward of the collision bulk nead on the starboard side, and well above

he water line. The Greenwich brought news of the detention of the steamship Beechley, which also took B. C. coal to Nome, at the lat-ter port. The Beechley, as reported sev-eral weeks ago, went aground, and a con-cidenche compositives were necessitized in siderable expenditure was necessitated salvage operations. When the Beechle ved at Nome the vessel was libelled crrived at Nome the vessel was libeled for these expenses, the captain having considerable trouble in adjusting the ship's affairs. It is behaved that this has now been done, and that the Beech-ley is now on her way to Esquimalt, where she will dry dock for survey.

CLEVER INVENTION IN NEW PIPE

Many devices in pipes to ensure "cool, dry smoke" have been patented and put on the market from time to time, and it can be said with certainty that one of the latest has satisfactorily redressed a common grievance of the

great army of smokers. David Murray, of Belfast, has re cently invented a pipe which by an ingenious device keeps the tobacco perfectly dry until the pipe is smoked empty, and at the same time prevents the possibility of any nicotine reaching the mouth. What these two advantages mean to smokers-and particluarly to smokers-need only be referred to, and the pipe is sure to become a prime favorite with all lovers of the briar. Although the stem is only about inches long, the smoke, by means of a spiral arrangement, traverses twelve inches before it reaches the mouth, thus ensuring a satisfactory

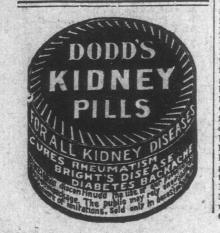
FIRE AT MIDWAY.

tion at Midway was destroyed by fire at 2 a. m. yesterday, the railway and express companies' books only being saved, H. R. Stevenson, the agent who saved. H. R. Stevenson, the agent, who, with his wife and family, resided up-gram. stairs, escaped, but all their household gram. furniture was consumed. Passenger ng on the track o the depot were got out of the way after a slight scorching.

NEW SAWMILL FOR

Preparations to Furnish Lumber for Building of Prince Rupert.

the furnishing of lumber by the various sawmills for the building of the city of Prince Rupert. In addition to the sev-eral local sawmills a Vancouver syn-eral local sawmills a commence the varying from one week to three months. Many of these objects of char-ity were found in possession of sums of money, and even of bank-books showing very handsome deposits. erection of two sawmills with a combined daily capacity of one hundred thousand feet. When these mills are completed in two months' time the daily output of the various mills within a radius of 50 miles of Prince Rupert will be fully helf a million feet per day. will be fully half a million feet per day. It is, however, fully expected that lum, ber will have to be brought from Vic-toria and Vancouver in scowloads when the building boom actually starts here. townsite of Prince Rupert, are nearing the completion of their contract and eeds of the deceased Baron. townsite of Prince Rupert, are nearing the completion of their contract and deeds of the deceased Baron. to the deceased Baron barbar ba another three weeks will finish the When this is done another conwork. tract for stumping the land will be let.



SEA VOICES. Steadily onward, battalion-fashion, BADLY DAMAGED Billow on billow, we burst in foam, Man erects bulwarks to baulk our pas-

Out of our reach in his rock-built home; Yet to the humble our rhythmic song Tells what is hid from the proud and strong. Often when cities have close confined

Fevered and spent in the search for gold, We of a long-past dawn remind him, Life's panorama is backward rolled; Once by our waters he used to play, Duce by our waters are used Careless and fresh as their dancing spra

Memories tenderer yet as he listens Rise in our music again to his ears Till the broad pathway of silver that glistens Gleams iridescent through gathering tears; Love nestled here once at rest in his arm,

While our low murmur completed the charm Thus, as the wandering daughters of Ocean Sang to Prometheus on Caucasus' crag,

We re-discover old springs of emotion In the worn cynic whose pulses flag; Memories breaking from bolt and bar Baffle their gaoler and fly afar, What though he roam from us, dust-be

dimmed, jaded, Losing himself in life's hurry and crush, He will return yet again unupbraided, Lulled by our soft multitudinous hush; Lulied by our soft indicated and out of life's fever and fret begulied, Into the sleep of a sinless child. C. FIELD,

SAPPERTON BRIDGE COLLAPSES WITH TRAIN

Structure Spanning Brunette River is a Total

Wreck.

New Westminster, Aug. 5-The bridge ver the Brunette river at the Brunette sawmills, Sapperton, broke down yesterday with C. P. R. locomotive No. 400 and box car No. 45842 upon it, the train falling into the river. The crew es-

caped injury. This trestle bridge was built several years ago to carry the C. P. R. spur over the Brunette river from the lum-ber yards to the sawmills, and is the second constructed on that side for this purpose. Yesterday the engine had teen backing across the bridge and had crossed it in safety once, when engaged over the Brunette river from the lumin switching operations, and was crossng for the second time when without moment's warning the bridge comced to settle, and the crash came. The bridge went out on the west side, the rails snapping, and the engine, tender and car slipped into the stream. The powerful locomotive is tilted up at an angle of 45 degrees, the tender is in the river with the box car, part of which is smashed in, and wrenched off the wheel trucks at a corresponding angle the opposite way. The bridge it self is a total wreck.

JAP CONSUL'S DREAM.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- Hon, C. Yada. Japanese consul here, has cabled the Japanese foreign office suggesting that arrangements be made with the Jap-anese chambers of commerce to invite representatives of the Vancouver board of trade to attend the reception to be accorded the American fleet in Japanese waters. The Pacific coast cities are sending over large delega-tions for the celebration, and advantage of the visit will be taken to study trade relations between the

HAD STORMY TRIP.

City of Puebla Reached Port This served. Morning From San Francisco.

After a stormy passage from San Francisco the Pacific Coast steamship NORTHERN TOWNSITE City of Puebla, Capt. Shea, reached port this morning with 194 passengers and a full cargo. Eighty-two tons of general merchandise were unloaded here and the Puebla then left for Se-

attle.

LONDON'S BEGGARS.

It is calculated that 4,000 persons make a living in London by begging, and that Prince Rupert, Aug. 4.-Extensive preparations are now being made for the furnishing of lumber by the various find in Long the streets, of whom more than 1,500 were sentenced to terms of imprison-

\$4.900 FOR A SERMON.

The most costly bit of preaching in the Campbell, Irwin and Johnson, who standing that every year a clergyman

> -An addition will be added to the furnishings of the Church of Our Lord' (Reformed Episcopal) with the advent next Sunday of a desk-shaped lectern in memory of the late wife of Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, who passed away on toria, the Palmers, of Chemainus, December 19, 1905. The lectern was purchased in Ottawa at the instance of by road to Cowichan lake. After si purchased in Ottawa at the instance of the bishop, who desired that the \$200 in gold presented him by his congre-gation on the occasion of his 90th birthday on December 17th last should be used for that purpose. Bishop Cridge will read the lessons next Sunday morning, and special pravers Sunday morning, and special prayers of consecration and thanksgiving will be offered up. The inscription on the lectern reads as follows: "This lectern has been placed in this church for the glory of God and in memory of Mary, the beloved wife of the Right Rev. opened here yesterday, was won by the Bishop Cridge, D. D., obit Dec. 19, scratch boat, Sir James Pender's Bryn-1905. Mary, who bestowed much labor hild. There were ten contestants inupon us.-Romans, 16th chapter and cluding Emperor William's Meteor. verse.'

CAPTAIN OF ASSUAN FACES RECORD FINE

Penalty of \$25,000 for Forgetting Bills of Health.

Unless Captain R. Paessler, master of the Kosmos liner Assuan, which ar-rived in San Francisco harbor last week, finds some acceptable excuse, or one of influence enough to be felt to intercede for him he will have to pay a fine of \$25,000 for bringing the steamer into San Francisco without a bill of health.

The law provides that a fine of \$5,000 may be levied on any master who brings a vessel into an American from a foreign port without a bill of health. As the Assuan made four foreign ports in addition to her home port before arriving at San Francisco, Collector Stratton has applied the simple mathematical formula which results in the largest fine ever imposed for any nilar offence.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE SUICIDE.

New Light Is Thrown on Death of Allan G. Reid.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- The evidence of the coroner's inquest into the sad case of Allan G. Reid, manager of the townsite of Massett, Graham Island, one of the Queen Charlotte group, who committed suicide by shooting himself two week ago, shows conclusively that for a long period the young man was not respon-sible either for his acts or his words. He had come from New Cascades, Ont., and having joined the Anchor Investment Company at its head office at Winnipeg, had been appointed manager of its fine new townsite at Massett, being seemingly anxious for the post. That he took small disappointments keenly was clearly shown at the inquest. A remarkable circumstance was the find-ing of fifty-two dollars in the personal effects of the deceased, which was sureffects of the deceased, which was sur-prising in view of his statements that he was without a dollar. This further in-dicated that he was not responsible for what he said, either to those on the ranch Butte, 1.

awoke in the morning with a curious feel-ing in the head."as if he were crazy." He had also stated that he had once been out of his mind. Henry Edenshaw added a pathetic light Henry Edenshaw added a pathetic light to the cause of this, declaring that Reid had told him that his mind had once been so seriously affected by working in the hot sun that he had been laid up for eight months. The day previous to the tragedy had been excessively hot. That he was therefore not responsible either for his statements at that time, verbally or in writing, seems fully established.

VANCOUVER NORMAL SCHOOL.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- The contract price for the new Normal school at Fairview, which was awarded to James McLuckie, is stated to be \$59,900. The designs for the building will be made by J. S. Pearce, architect, All construction material possible is to be bought in Canada. It is expected that the features. it will be completed and ready for use next spring.

A RACECOURSE POLICE COURT.

Ascot is the only racecourse which has a police court on the premises, and a magistrate sitting in readiness to administer immediate justice to evil-doers. The reason for this is at one Ascot meeting George IV., as Prince Regent, was the object of personal violence, and in his hot rage he decreed that a magistrate should object of personal violence, and in his hot rage he decreed that a magistrate should henceforth attend the races, in order to mete out punishment to people instantly after their arrest by the police. Since the not ind them. In the thirteenth, with two down and Donovan on third. Cartwright fielded Quigley's easy grounder, and threw several feet over first, Donovan scorthen this custom has always

FOREST FIRES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Conflagration More Than Mile in Extent Rages at Cow-

ichan Lake.

Duncan, Aug. 5.-A forest fire of more than a mile in extent has been raging for the past few days at Cowichan lake It is supposed to have been started by lake and in the immediate vicinity of

Forest fires on Mount Sicker are doing a great deal of damage. Miles of forest have been destroyed. The townsite has been in considerable danger for the last two days. Keast's stables, Hemsworth's store and other buildings ous line of forest fires between Mount Sicker siding and Ladysmith.

ENJOYABLE ISLAND TRIP.

Duncan, Aug. 5.-A party of about twelve, made up of the Bucharts, of Vic-toria, the Palmers, of Chemainus, and

THE KING'S CUP.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5 .- The King's cup, the principal event of the The course was 47 miles.

THE FRUITS OF THE EARTH seem to Be. Nature's Provision for Keeping Man Healthy and Ward-

ing Off Disease.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

Cereals, vegetables and meat supply the elements needed for man's nourshment. Yet fruit-though it has very ittle food value-has proved to be absolutely necessary for perfect health. Careful investigation has shown that all the common fruits act on the Liver, Kidneys, Bowles and Skin. These are the organs that rid the body of dead lesue and waste products, and the fruit juices stir them up to more vigorous action, thus keeping the whole body

clean and healthy. But few people eat enough fruit. Realizing this, after several years of experimenting, a prominent Canadian physician succeded in combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes in such a way that the medicinal action is many times multiplied. Then he added valuable tonics and Collector Stratton says that he has made the combination into tablets callreferred the matter to Washington and ed "Fruit-a-tives." They are really Nathat the leniency, if any, will come ture's cure for Constipation, Indiges-from headquarters. tion, Biliousness and Stomach Troubles, Mild as Nature itself-but more prompt and effective. Sold by dealers at 50c a box-6 boxes for \$2.50-trial size box 25c. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

> VANCOUVER WINS EXCITING GAME afford its guests every possible com fort and convenience.

lesign.

Battles With Butte for Thirteen Innings-Well Ahead in League.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 5 .- Vancouver and Butte battled for thirteen innings and fourth floors are the bed rooms, yesterday afternoon, the Beavers send- both en suite and single. They are ing the winning run over in the thir- large and airy with high ceilings; each teenth, when Cartwright threw the ball wide to first. Score: Vancouver, 2; cape comm

It was one of the prettiest exhibi- rapid escape in case of fire. Each floo tions witnessed this season, both teams has bath room and lavatory with an playing brildiant ball in the field, while Hall and Clafin pitched a magnificent a well sunk to bed rock and with cegame. Four hits were all that the ment walls to guard against any pos-Miners could get off Hall, who, after sible contamination. the fourth inning, shut the Miners out without a safe bingle. Vancouver got lighted sample rooms for the convenone scratch hit off Claffin in the first lence of travellers, and a barber's innings, and failed to hit safe again till shop and private laundry will shortly the eighth, when Quigley lined one out. be added; here also is the furnace of No score resulted, as Quigley was the hot air heating plant, specially caught on an attempted steal. In the constructed for the building and with eleventh, the Beavers got two in a row, radiators in every room and passage but Swain's great throw to the plate in the house. The house is lit by gas cut off a rungez

Both Hall and Claffin were a little giving ample pressure for the 100 lights insteady at times, but their support in inches was perfect, and the last nine nnings were replete with spectacular Flannigan made one of the and manufactured entirely on the pregreatest catches ever seen on the local grounds when? He pulled down Swain's long hit with one hand. It cut off two runs. Mundoff and Cartwright made sensational pickups and throws, while stain to harmonize with the furniture. Nordyke's work around first was one of The hotel is situated a short dis-The Beavers scored in the first inning, when Donovan beat out a scratch two minutes walk of the wharf where hit, went to second on Mundorff's sac- the C. P. R.'s West Coast steamer rifice, and made third on Dutcher's er- from Victoria calls each way on its ror. He scored when Quigley threw weekly trip and the same distance wild to first. Butte evened up in the second, Bender singling and scoring on tor's office, livery stable, etc. Ample Dutcher's double. There was no fur-ther scoring until the thirteenth. Hall and Claffin were very effective and the The botel was desired enable. batters could not find them.

Yesterday's Results:

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Vancouver 2, Butte 1 (13 innings). Seattle 5 Spokane 2. Northwestern League.

Spokane 49 Aberdeen 45

Tacoma 42

Butte 34 44

Detroit 59 36

St. Louis 57 39

Chicago

Cleveland 53 42

Philadelphia 45 48

Boston 45 51

National League.

Coast League.

American League.

plays.

Won. Lost. Pct Vancouver. ... 53 .38 .557 .506 44 .436 Seattle 40 54 .426

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New York 32 62 fourths of a mile was put out some Philadelphia 49 41 days ago. At the base of Shawnigan Cincinnati 48 50 Boston 42 Goldstream fires are still smouldering. Brooklyn 34 58 At Mount Sicker. Los Angeles 59 48 Portland 53 48 Portland 53

RUNNING FAN TAN GAME.

Chinamen were arrested for running a



present at the time the raid was made.



quor to Indians.

Won, Lost, Pct .593 Won, Lost, Pet

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Won. Lost. Pct.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 3,-The past .621 week has been the quietest experienced in Prince Rupert for several months, .558 possibly owing to the fact that most .552 of the sub-contractors have their full .484 complements of men in the different .469 railway construction camps, and very .387 few new hands are being shipped out to .341 the works. Steamships from the south are bringing comparatively few passengers to what they were several weeks ago; the southbound traffic now if anything being the heavier of the two. The uncertainty as to just when lots will be placed on the market, and the fear borne out by continued reports from Victoria that nothing will be done before next spring, has decided many in St. Louis 31 63 .330 selling out their holdings and moving away until the winter months are over A party of American capitalists came up on the Princess May and after char-

.551 tering the tug Chieftain crossed of .525 hain island to look over property of hain island to look over s. John Sloan, of

Los Angeles, Cal., were the interested leaders of the party of eleven, which included five ladies. They were sur-New Westminster, Aug. 5.-Three prised and enthusiastic over what they saw and predict great possibilities for fan tan game on McInnes street yes- the Queen Charlottes. The party reterday evening. No white men were turned here in time to catch the Prin cess May southbound.

W. J. Goepel, government inspector of Victoria, went north on the Princess Beatrice to inspect the govern-ment office at Port Simpson, while Auditor General Anderson went to Hazelon on the steamer Port Simpson to inspect the government office at that Patsey Crogan, who was arrested two weeks ago at Mill Bay cannery on the Naas river and brought down to Port Simpson by Chief Constable Vickers, where he was locked up, charged with

ALBERNI HAS WELL

EQUIPPED HOTEL

'The Somass" Beautifully Situated is of Up-to-date Design.

Alberni, Aug. 3 .- The hotel built for . E. Waterhouse at New Alberni was thrown open to the public on the 20th nst. and formally named 'The Somass' tha in compliment to the river of ame at the mouth of which it is situated and whose silvery reaches form

a part of the beautiful view to be obtained from the hotel windows. The hotel was designed and built by the contractor, G. C. Mesher, well known in Victoria, and he is entitled to much credit both for the skill shown

in the plans, combining a pleasing and graceful style of outsde architecture with a most careful utilization of in door space giving economy of time and labor to the staff and comfort and onvenience for the guests,-and also for the thorough and substantial maner in which every detail of construction has been carried out. The building is of four stories ex-

clusive of basement and attics. It is finished outside in natural stained shingle and the outline of the building is broken by arched balconies on each story, so arranged as to give a castellated effect to the architectural Inside the building, which contains 72 rooms in all, can be seen at every

turn evidence of a determination t office, dining room, ladies drawing

room with kitchen in rear. The bar smoking room, card room, etc. are in an annex adjoining the office. The dining room is capable of seating 60 guests and like the drawing room ad joining, commands a beautiful view of the river with the old town nestling at the foot of snow topped mountains in the distance. On the second, third, is connected with the office by elec-tric bells. On each floor is a fire esunicating by French windows with a central passage ensuring

manufactured by a private plant, and

The whole furniture and fittings are in the Mission style and was designed bedrooms is finished with a Mission

The hotel was designed specially to

QUIET TIMES AT **PRINCE RUPERT**

Uncertainty About Townsite Lots—Construction Camps Filled With Men.

killing his Indian step-son, Ben Crogan, elected to be tried by jury when his case was heard on Wednesday before Judge Young. He will be taken down to New Westminster and will serve a six-months' sentence there for selling

ON LADYSMITH'S WATERFRONT Ladysmith, Aug. 3. - The following essels have coaled at the local wharves during the week: Princess Ena, Spray Amur, Princess Beatrice, Etta White Selkirk, Robert Kerr, Jessie Mack Dola and scows, Beatrice, Stetson and scows, Madge, Lawn, Eagle, Czar, Tar-tar, Escort, Tarpico, Sea Lion, Belfast, J. C. Potter and Princess May. The Amur discharged ore at the Tye and the Tarpico sailed for Nome with a cargo of sacked coal. The Henriette and Titania are in for full cargoes, and

the Hornellen arrived yesterday. PARASOL STOPS EXPRESS.

A London express was travelling at ful speed a few miles north of Carlisle when the driver noticed a red object at the side f the line which he took for a danger gnal. When the train pulled up it was bund the object was a red parasol belonging to a lady standing at the level ssing awaiting the passing of the ex ress.

A VILLAGE FOR SALE.

Buckland, the seat of Sir William Throckmorton, is announced to be sold auction. The property extends to over 3,000 acres, and includes the entire village of Buckland. This is to be followed by the sale of "Farming Woods," an historical domain of 4,364 acres near Oundle, in Northamptonshire. Lyveden, the home of the Tres-hams, of Gunpowder Plot fame, is at interesting feature of the property.

MONTEAGLE MAKES FAST TRIP FROM JAPAN

On the ground floor are found the C. P. R. Wins Race With Rivals **Bringing Valuable Silk** Shipment.

Completing a fast passage of 12 days 16 hours the C. P. R. liner Monteagle arrived from Yokohama last night with over 4,000 tons of general freight and 97 oon and 101 steerage passengers. Included in the cargo was a shipment of silk valued at anything between \$850,-000 and \$1,000,000 it being part of a very large exportation of this valuable commodity sent across in the steamships Tosa Maru and Siberia. The Monteagle left port an hour after the Japanese steamship and four days after the San Francisco liner which, owing to its call put, up and appliances and machinery at Honolulu, is out of the running. The to maintain or exceed the present daily Monteagle averaged something in the output from the Extension mines will neighborhood of 14 knots on the trip be installed. which was characterized by excellent weather.

Among the fifteen saloon passengers who disembarked at this port were Mr. | few years of life left to them, and the yards, at Nagasaki, for many years and leaked out prices and values on produring his career as consulting engineer perty and real estate have already for the company many fine vessels in- jumped, and one bears rumors already cluding the Tenyo Maru lately put into of projected enterprises. The town



WELLINGTON COLLIERIES EXTENDING ENTERPRISE

Move of Company Gives New Lease of Life to City.

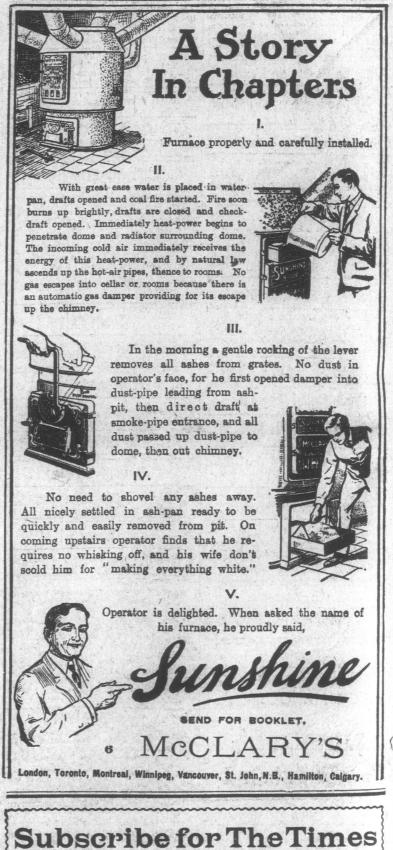
Ladysmith, Aug. 5 .-- The Wellington Colliery Company has started the opening out of a new mine. The scene of the new activities is about three miles below Extension in the vicinity of the McLean ranch. There a shaft will be sunk and a large and up-to-date m will in the course of a few months be in full swing.

The company had this project in mind some five years ago, but the strike intervened and after that the state of the coal market did not justify any extensive developments. Meantime the Extension mines have been worked at full capacity, and the complete exhaustion of the mine is only a matter of a few years. The demand for coal has also increased so that the new enterprise is not only justifiable, but has, in fact, become a necessity. The acreage of the new seam is al-

nost the same as that which is being worked by the Extension tunnel. Th coal is of the same high quality, and t is expected, will be cheaper to work as there is none of that admixture of dirt which has added so much to cost and difficulty of mining at Extension. Also, so far as is indicated by the several bore-holes that have been put down, the seam lies almost level the most part-a great factor in the working economy of a mine. The field extends from McLean's ranch to the lakes and down the valley as far a Fiddicks. The coal is seven feet thick so that the mine, once it is opened out should be one of the best and most profitable on the coast.

A spur is being laid from the company's Extension track to the spot selected for the sinking of the shaft. Good progress has been made with the grad. ing and so soon as the road has been completed a start will be made with the shaft. A modern pit head will be

The new mine gives a fresh lease to the life of the town. The knowledge that the Extension mines had only a and Mrs. J. S. Clark who, with their absence of any definite knowledge as langhter, intend to reside here. Mr. to anything else in sight, have more Clark is a naval architect who has been than anything else retarded the proconnected with the Mitsu Bishi dock- gress of the city. Since this news has on launched under his super- has in short fallen heir to a period of unexampled prosperity.



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Fernie, Aug. 10.--in Fernie shows th continue and there further financial ass outside. The money generously contribut lieve the pressing noment, but the futu deep concern. In three months'

here and by that tim sary to have homes the whole population per cent of the pop everything they post cent conflagration, at these will have insu them to rebuild there ers in addition to mi members of the wo who will have abso immediately available make a beginning of will be necessary to vision for these at be assisted to buy and other household is most important to which to live during The needy ones c portion of homeless will be widespread s ong the women

measures are not p house them. There the money being use it is a guestion of h be provided by the ki throughout Canada. The policy of the ci the committees wor tion with that body is tion with that body is there is every assura tributions will be us advantage. The fact suffered acutely durin has been due to the in which the relief ha and this method will the end of the chapt Mayor Tuttle has Mayor Tutle has appeal to the people further financial ass hoped that there will sponse. The city is government of Britis ent of Br cash grant to be dev of working their homes and wh least a portion The measure of ass by the Dominion go yet been discussed that it will be genen The real danger in uation lies in the sa There has been no ra the fire and a large tents and other temp tions is bound to cre fairs inimical to th community. Every made to minimize even the strenuous a cial committee of for the purpose, ca outbreak of a terrib means are provided of a better system. city are now of lit and while the wate suffered, it is almo maintain satisfactor, the present condition money to put the cit of an epidemic wou investment which a lic could make. New Zealand Ottawa, Aug. 10

eneral has receiv cable from New Zee Aug. 9.-My governi ple of New Zealand eep sympathy with the disastrous bush

POLICE ROUTE GIRL

Entrenched in F riously Wo Offic

Sargent, Ky., Aug Conts, 27 years of ag the "maiden moonsh had a pitched battle mcials. Entrenche Beaver Creek and the girl fired sixty sl United States Depu other officials were other officials were The woman occup ous position in a ra public roadway. The thorities have for a find and arrest her. It is said she ha onshining for eig