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Casa Blanca, Scene of Resolution Supporting

Getting Ready to Co-operate With Best Way of Amicably Settling Inter- Judge Says Men He Has Found Against Mr. Choate's Speech in Support of Pronational Disputes Discussed

The Hague, Aug. 3.—The American proposition for the establishment of a Landis, in the United States district permanent court of arbitration at The Court, fined the Standard Oil company Hague today achieved success in the Hague today achieved success in the of indiana \$29,240,000 for violations of peace conference sub-committee that the law against accepting rebates from had the matter in hand. Twenty-seven delegates voted affirmatively and 12 abstained.

The law against accepting rebates from railroads. The fine is the largest ever assessed against any corporation in the history of American criminal juris-All those arriving

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The penalty imposed upon the company is the maximum permitted under the law, and it was announced at the end of a long opinion in which the methods and practices of the Standard oil company were mercilessly scored.

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Caid Mehalla, of the government,

Senor Porras, Panama, was not opposed to this proposition, provided public opinion was strong enough to force large states to submit to the court their differences with lesser countries

Paris, Aug. 3.—A semi-official note issued to-night announced that in view of the absolute powerlessness of the Moroccan government to repress the idisorders at Casablanca. France and Cede the establishment of the court.

Moroccan government to repress the disorders at Casablanca. France and Spain are negotiating on the matter to send enough men to assure all citizens of the punishment of the guilty. Ruy Barborosa, Brazil, expressed adherence to the proposition, but said herence to the proposition.

Surgerial Aug. 3.—French troops are being massed here and at points from acting simultaneously and parties would but has be free to appear before judges of their own choice. This consideration led him to support the American proposition.

The Portuguese delegate said he did not see how the proposed court could proceed without compulsory arbitration.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 3.—Norwegian sailors yesterday from the bark Auguste into the opinion of M. Beernaert if the mew court was to replace that of 1899, but for working would prevent the two courts from acting simultaneously and parties would thus be free to appear before the opinion of M. Beernaert if the mew court was to replace that of 1899, but said the support of the proposition.

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Europeans Have Now All Left Sub-Committee at Hague Adopts Rockefeller and Associates Heav- American Delegation Lays Pro- Police Tyranny Leads to Repris- War Vessels Sent to Casa One Hundred Men Killed or Wounded in Conflict in Seoul

Situation Promises More Deadly Col. Operations Against the Murderous Na-

lisions Between Police and Strikers -Large Numbers Idle.

Lodz, Russian Polland, Aug. 1.—
This city is again the centre of a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the strike movement, accompanied by violence, disorders and death. The troops

tives May Precipitate a Holy War by Moslems.

of a permanent court of arbitration, quoted from the letter written by President Roosevelt to Andrew Carnegie on April 5, and read at the international peace congress in New York. He said the instructions given to the American delegation were to be selected from different countries, and they should represent the systems of law and procedure and the most important languages of the most important languages of the world.

The court was to be of such dignity, consideration and rank that the best and ablest jurists could accept

quate to meet the progressive de-mands of the nations in its eight killed and two laborers were mor-years of existence. Only four cases have been submitted to the tribunal, while of the sixty judges named as the day were on. At 3 o'clock in the while of the sixty judges named as the minister. Madrid, Aug. 2.—The government an-morbilized but there was no engages.

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nister here, has received a Sir Harry Menean, stating li, who holds him prisoner, to put him to death unless it El Torres, the Sultan's ive for foreign affairs at withdraws the troops from

(From Sunday's Daily)

Against Members of Alleged

Combine

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Hon. C. W. Cross, speaking of the alleged prosecuting of the lum-

ceipt of the evidence the deputy at-torney-general has been continuously engaged in sifting and analysizing it

so as to be in a position to advise the government as to what action should

be taken in the premises. As a result of the examinattion of the evi-

dence so made, the government has concluded that the facts disclosed call

for judicial investigation. It is, how-ever, impossible for the government of Alberta acting alone to indict the Al-

berta Retail Lumber association as a body for conspiracy with the Lumber

Manufacturers' association of British Columbia, because the latter associa-

tion is not within its jurisdiction, and it must rest with the government of

British Columbia to take action against them if they consider it their duty to

Revelstoke, B.C., Aug. 3.-The ride

Food Beverage

THERE are no moral or physiological reasons why you should avoid drinking pure porter. It is a fine tonic and restorative for the enervating effects of hot weather.

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AMENDED FIRE LIMITS BY-LAW IS IN EFFECT

Applies to All Buildings Commenced Since the Date of Its Passage

(From Sunday's Daily) new fire limits bylaw is now in commenced on or after July 23, 1907, are subject to the provisions of the new legislation. As a number of persons are contemplating building the near future within the prescribed limits the Colonist reproduces for their benefit clauses 2, 3, 4 and 5, which contain the essential part of the

which contain the essential part of the new bylaws, as follows:

"Clause 2. All that portion of the city which is within the boundaries lext hereinafter described, shall be known as the fire limits, namely:

"Commencing at a point on the shore line of Victoria harbor at the westerlyend of Herald street; thence following of Herald street; thence following

the shore line northerly to the centre of the westerly end of Discovery street; thence easterly along the centre of the westerly end of Discovery street; thence easterly along the centre of Discovery street to Store street to Store street; thence easterly along the centre of Easterly along the centre of Discovery street to Pembroke street; thence easterly along the substance of Discovery street to Pembroke street; thence easterly along the substance of Discovery street to Pembroke street; thence easterly along the substance of Discovery street to Pembroke street; thence easterly along the substance of Pembroke street; thence easterly along the substance of Pembroke street to the northeast corner of lot 770, block 0; thence southerly in a line parallel with the eastern line of Douglas distant 120 feet (or the width of two lots) from such street line to the centre of Pisguard street; thence easterly along the centre of Pisguard street; thence easterly along the centre of Pisguard street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Pisguard avenue to the point of the example of the evidence, the government of Vodonez, where the point of the same conditions prevails the report of the evidence, the government of Vodonez, where the point of the same conditions prevails the two works and event will be after during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The thence easterly along the centre lines of Pandora avenue to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Pandora avenue and Blanchard street; thence southerly along the centre line dora avenue and Blanchard street; thence southerly along the centre line of Blanchard street to the point of intersection of the centre line of Courtney street and Courtney street (Rae); thence westerly to the point of intersection of the centre line of Courtney street and Douglas street; thence southerly along the centre line of Douglas street to the point of intersection of the centre line of Douglas street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Douglas street and Humboldt street; thence easterly along the centre line of Humboldt street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Humboldt street to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Humboldt street; thence wasterly along the centre line of Humboldt street; thence westerly along the centre line of Belleville street arons Government street to the centre line of the James Bay Causeway; thence northerly and westerly along the James Bay Causeway intered and the sone line of Victoria harbor to the point of commencement.

"2. Every building within the enlarged fire limits as determined by this bylaw the erection of which shall have been or shall be commenced on or after, the 23rd day of July, 1907, shall be in all things subject to the regulations contained in the building bylaw and amendments thereof in force within the fire limits, and from and after the passing hereof, no building works upon any building now in course of erection within such extended fire limits shall, within twenty-four hours of the final passing of this bylaw, apply for a permit as directed by section one of the

within such extended life limits shall, within twenty-four hours of the final passing of this bylaw, apply for a permit as directed by section one of the building bylaw and in default thereof building bylaw and in default thereof and on proof that such owner is con-tinuing such erection it shall be law-ful for the building inspector, upon be-ing satisfied that the regulations of the said building bylaw and amend-ments are being disobeyed, with work-men and others to enter into and upon the premises and cause the said erec-tion then found to be pulled down and the cost thereof shall be payable and recovered against the owner in de-fault.

5. In addition to the foregoing rem edy every person committing or permitting an infraction of this regulation shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars."

CHINESE GAMBLING JOINT WAS RAIDED

Eleven White Men and Two Celestials Captured Last Evening

(From Sunday's Daily.) Eleven whites and two Chinese were

Sixth Regiment Team of Vancouver Beaten in Shoot for Hiram Walker Cup

the highest score in the match.

The shooting is at five ranges, 200, 500, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards. The highest scorer for the Sixth regiment was Sergt. Slean, with 202; Capt. W.

H. Forrest and Sergt. Perry (King's prizemen), following with 197 each. Berg's high score for the visitors was a military reception by the band of the military reception by the band of the Sixth regiment here to-night.

Trail plant has only a small supply on the hand.

The managers of smelters who recently visited Fernie received the promise of better treatment in the future from the management of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company.

Following are the shipments for the week: Centre Star, 2,440 tons; Le Roi, 2,205; Le Roi No. 2, 245; White Bear, 70.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The telephone operators, who have been on strike since May 21st, returned to work under the same conditions prevailing when they walked out. The strike was declared off this afternoon.

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 3.-Five mer

To Sell Winnipeg Bonds.

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RAILWAY COMMISSION PAYS VISIT TO VICTORIA

Evening-Dr. Mills Goes to Nanaimo

Eleven whites and two Chinese were gathered in at the Canton club, 46
Fisguard street, about 9.30 last evening, charged with playing "chuck"

The Oriental game of hazard, in which three dice, a marked cloth and a Chinese dealer figure is said to have a certain fascination for more than the Celestials, and the police have been watching certain resorts in Chinatown for some time.

Last evening chief Langley with five men descended on the Canton club and the arrests followed. Sing Lee, the keeper of the resort, was admitted to ball of \$200, as was Jock Sun, the other Chinaman charged with that of each of the eleven white men garnered in, was placed at \$23. All and of the commission, is spending sungary representations, the commission, accountant, who have made at \$25. All and of the chinaman charged with that of each of the eleven white men garnered in, was placed at \$23. All and of the commission, with his wife and make the canton club is in darkness.

MERICANS CAPTURE

INTERNATIONAL CUP

Hon A. C. Killam and Dr. James L. Mills wor of the three members of the railway commission now sitting in vancouver, have come to the island for the week end before completing for the week end before completing for the commission arrived in Victoria. Whether the city till tomorrow, returning to Vancouver by the morning boat. Dr. All the city till tomorrow returning to Vancouver by the morning boat. Dr. All the city till tomorrow returning to Vancouver by the morning to Vancouver by the morning boat and the police of variance of the telephane companies and the agreemed in a vancouver by the morning boat and will rail trained men and stopped at no prisk, the management of the mills attracted to ball of \$200, as was Jock Sun, the other Chinaman charged with the self engineer of the commission, with his wife and trained men and stopped at no prisk, the management of the mills attracted to ball of \$200, as was Jock Sun, the commission accountant, who is chairman of the commission will not be counted in the commission will not be prop Hon A. C. Killam and Dr. James L. Mills, two of the three members of the railway commission now sitting in

TONNAGE IS LESSENED . THROUGH COKE SHORTAGE Alberta Government Will Proceed

Output of Kootenay Mines and Smelt ers for Past Week.—Furnaces Shut Down.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—The team of the Second regiment of infantry, of the National Guard, of Washington, today captured for the second time the handsome Hiram Walker international challenge cup. This has now been shot for three times. The D.C.O.R. team won it here the first time. It was next shot for at the Orillia ranges near Seattle and won by the Americans, who again won it at the Richmond range today by a majority of 41 points. It has to be won three as needed, and this they allege is the times to become the permanent property of a team.

A Seattle man, Quartermaster Sergt. Berg, won the individual prize, which goes each year to the man that makes the highest score in the match.

The shooting is at five ranges, 200, 500, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards. The

do so.

"By reason of the fact that all the exhibits, including the list of the members of the Alberta Lumber Dealers' association were handed back to the witnesses by the special committee of parliament and were not printed in

The total for the week was 4,960 of parliament and were not printed in tons and for the year to date, 163,232 tons.

There was received at the Consolidated Smelter during the week 4,449 tons. The Le Roi Smelter at North-

Henceforward before building a Henceforward before building a through the mountains between Field house of whatever value in any part and this point today was a perfect of the city it will be necessary to file revelation to the British with the building inspector plans of the structure and an estimate of the cost. Thus for the first time in the the structure and an estimate of the cost. Thus for the first time in the history of Victoria reliable statisics will be available, and the progress of the city will no longer be a matter of doubt to the outside world, who are apt to guage prosperity largely by such statistics.

along the line of the canal, during the month of July were as follows: At Culebra Cut, 770,570 cubic vards; at Gatuan, 74,765 cubic yards, and at Mindi, 731 cubic yards. The dredging af the canal is estimated at 217,210 cubic yards, making in all a total of 1,058,-776 cubic yards.

"Section 2. Section 19 or the city building by-law shall not apply to erections, the walls of which are constructed of concrete or cement or other manufactured non-combustible non-combustible manufactured non-combustible Bordeaux, France, Aug. 3.—Five men were killed and two others mortally wounded near here today by the collision of two automobiles. One of the cars was competing in the Criterion cup races. It collided with a touring car while running at full speed. Among the men killed are the editors of two newspapers. The racing car of two newspapers. The racing car left Paris this morning. It is said that the dust over the road prevented the drivers from seeing each other.

To Sell Winninger Bonds.

Winninger Aug. 3.—The board of

776 cubic yards.

The Magill Case

Four Years for Burglary

SIKHS AND HINDUS VICTORIANS MAY HEAR PREVENT A BIG FIRE WORLD'S BEST ARTISTS

Chairman and Staff Arrived Last Their Work Saves Leigh's Saw- Musical Society Makes Excellent mill and Probably Much Arrangements -- Public Must Other Property Do Its Part

> A meeting of the committee of the Victoria Musical society was held at the office of Bodwell and Lawson on Friday evening, at which an important The devoted conduct of the Sikh and

It was decided that In view of the upport tendered by tthe Victoria pubsupport tendered by the victoria pub-lic at the concerts of last year, that the society was warranted in bring-ing the best musical talent to be secured on this continent next season. Paderewski, Kubelik, Madame Louise Homer and Witherspoon are included in the list.

Ignace Paderewski, is the most distinguished pinguist of the most distinguished pinguist.

tinguished pianist of the present day.

The great Polish artist and composer was bornin 1860 and married in 189 the Baroness de Rosen.

Jan Kubelik the greatest violinist

since Paganini, like Paderewski, is the foremost living exponent of his art, and his name needs no introduction.

Madame Homer, the prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, herself an American, has only leapt into public view in the has only leapt into public view in the past ten years. For the last six she has achieved great success in the metropolis of America. In addition to her work in opera she is also well known as an auditorio singer. Among her operatic successes are the following roles: Amnevis in "Aida"; Ortrud in "Lohengrin"; Brangruane in "Tristan and Isolde"; Laura in "Giacond"; Fricka in "Die Walkure"; and Urbaine in "Les Huguenots."

Madame 'Homer was educated in Philadelphia and after achieving prominence as a church singer and study-

minence as a church singer and studying in Boston for some time she completed her studies in Europe under
Fidele Koenig for voice culture, and
Paul Lehrie for dramatic technique.

Herbert Witherspon, the American
basso, has achieved the cresterium

basso, has achieved the greatest success of any American singer in England. As a leading singer he is said to have no equal. His engagements for the forthcoming season include performances of opera, oratorio, miscellaneous concert and song recitals in five languages as well as in process. ive languages, as well as in numerou dialects. For the second time he is giving a series of twenty concerts in England, twelve of them in Queen's hall, London, with Henry J. Wood and his famous orchestra

The society desire to point out that the above programme is conditional upon very liberal support from the public of Victoria. The public have only to send in their applications at a very serie dot. very early date to ensure the carrying out of the plan proposed.

The following members of the so-

lety were present at the meeting Vice-president Keith, who occupied the chair; the Bishop of Columbia, Dr. Nash, Messrs, Parsens, McCurdy, Langley, George Phillips, Kinnaird, Bain, Lawson and Secretary Stewart Williams.

Russian Peasants' Ravages. St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—Serious ag-arian disorders have broken out in the government of Vodonez, where the

den's Tour

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—It is said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will re-organize his cabinet at the end of this month. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, has returned to the capital, and

party who has traveled far and wide, says that Switzerland with all its beauty was but a mere patch when compared with this vast realm of majestic grandeur and sublimity. A couple of hours were spent at the Hotel Glacier, during which, under the care of a Swiss guide, they visited the huge field of ice a mile or so from the railway station.

The party have of two Chinese restaurants were

of the cance and after some many managed to get a silp-knot find the cance and after some many managed to get a silp-knot find the shark was bulky east on the city building inspector to he city building inspector to geological survey, assisted by Joseph Keefe, geologist; F. H. McLaren and F. O'Farrell, topographers. The estimate does not cover creeks on Indian river slope, which has produced gold to the value of \$24,250,000, making the total output in the Value of \$24.250,000.

The Magill Case

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The grand jury which has been investigating the death of Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Fred Magill, who with his second wife, is in jail here, having been brought back from California to answer to the charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Pet Magill, today returned one indictment against Magill and one indictment against Mrs. Fay Graham Magill. The indictments were exactly alike, each containing six distinct counts. Money Demanded

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Money Demanded

Lancaster, Pa., Aug 2.—"Surrender \$10,000 or be murdered along with your sister," was the substance of a letter received by Charles B. Grubb, one of Lancaster's wealthy men. It was at first thought to be a joke and no attention was paid to it until yesterday, when it was sent to Postmasterounts.

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Another Delayed Shipment Arrived Yesterday

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The firemen had a busy day yesterday. A bad fire at Foul Bay road, Charles Towns, the Australian, in

total output in the Yukonh district \$119,000,000 to date. It is estimated that there can be from \$8,000,000 to to \$10,000,000 of gold recovered from these gravels, making the certain future output of gravel gold from the Yukon over \$63,000,000. lowed at 2.20 o'clock to what, however, proved a false alarm on Fort street, commenced the day. At 2.20 in response to an alarm a portion of the brigade proceeded to the vicinity of the Marine hospital, Victoria West, where a grass fire was extinguished before much damage had been done. At 3.35 a bad blaze in the roof of Leigh's mill was put out with some little difficulty owing to the high wind prevailing.

New Zealand sculler, today defeated complicated by a lack of water, fol- sculling race on the Paramatta river championship course, thereby winning the world's sculling championship, as Charles Towns was given the charpionship last April by his brother George. The stakes were \$2,500. The

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via Honolulu, leav port, where a consi ia and general frei July 22. Capt. La perienced strong in his way north, and straits dense fogs On July 30 the E on July 30 the B loo was sighted in longitude 138 west days out from Mo Francisco. The ve layed by heavy wea British ship Holt general cargo, is a same cause.

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ALAND SCULLER NS WORLD'S HONDRS

Towns Loses Championitle Given Him by His Brother to Webb

N.S.W., Aug. 3 .- Webb, the and sculler, today defeated owns, the Australian, in a ice on the Paramatta river hip course, thereby winning s sculling championship, as owns was given the chamast April by his brother The stakes were \$2,500. The s two to one on Webb. easily by two lengths.

me Grown Peaches. cellent specimens of home ches were seen yesterday, the garden of Mrs. E. B. 34 Cadboro Bay road. The re of large size, ripe and flavor. The peach tree is y features of Mrs. Marvin's

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PONDO IN PORT

Tuesday, August 6, 1907.

Canadian-New Zealand Liner Arrived Yesterday With Full Cargo on Board

REPORTED OVERDUE SAILING VESSEL

Bark Waterloo Sighted 133 Days From onteviedo for the Golden Gate-Drifting Buoy is Seen

H. I., bringing a full cargo 3,500 tons of general freight, g a shipment of 800 tons of ar from the Colonial sugar rets Sydney for the British Cosugar refinery at Vancouver go is the largest ever brought the trade growing with every the steamers and the present will probably be replaced ere more and larger carriers to nonthly instead of a bi-monthe. The cargo loaded at Syduded the big sugar shipment, ardwood piles, wool, sheepetc., and at Melbourne hide eneral cargo was taken aboard.

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He steamer test weinington on July fifter loading her cargo, and came Honolulu, leaving the Hawaiian t, where a consignment of ammond general freight was loaded, on y 22. Capt. Large says he executed strong northwest gales on way north, and when nearing the list dense fors were encountered. was sighted in latitude 39.40 north, glude 138 west, being then 133 so out from Montevidee for San ncisco. The vessel had been deyed by heavy weather off Cape Horn. is considered that the delay of the itish ship Holt Hill, now due with neral cargo, is accounted for by the

same cause.

On Friday at 7 p.m., when about 100 miles west of Cape Flattery, a derelict cask buoy, seemingly painted black, and with the figures, No. 33, painted in white, was seen drifting. Shortly before that a large shark, about twelve feet long, was seen at the surface. The drifting buoy is thought to be from the Washington coast.

The Pondo proceeded to Vancou The Pondo proceeded to Vancouver about 4 p.m. and will berth this morning at the B. C. Sugar Refinery wharf. Another steamer is about due there with a full cargo of sugar, and the berth was to be given to the vessel which arrived first. The other steamer bringing sugar is the Queen Alexandra which left Samarang, Java, on July 5, for Vancouver, via Moji, Japan.

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Nothing was known on board the londo regard as the projected improvement of the service, but the offices of the steamer stated emphatically that there is enough freight offering for larger steamers. The Pondo has a full cargo booked for the return voyage to the south seas and has had o shut out a large amount of freight affered

Bucknall Bros. company, owners of the Pondo, who operate lines to South Africa and to Australia from Europe, have just launched another steamer, the Kasenga, built at Walker-on-Tyne by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd. The principal dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 412 ft., breadth, 52 ft.; depth, moulded, 29.9 ft. She will be fitted by the Wallsend Slipway & Engineering Co., Ltd., Wallsend, with propelling machinery of the triple-expansion type, having cylinders 27 in April 27 ft. chinery of the triple-expansion type, having cylinders 27 in., 45 in., 75 in., by 48 in. stroke, steam being supplied by three single-ended boilers working at a pressure of 180 lbs. per sq. inch.

POOR WATER PRESSURE

preventing the spread of the flames and the fire was confined to the house, the outbuildings not being touched. While the firemen were vainly en-deavoring to fight the flames with the little water at their command the the little water at their command the inmates of the house assisted by willing neighbors were busy removing the furniture and other effects. They worked to such good effect that nearly everything in the house was saved. Even the pictures and carpets were rescued and carried to safety.

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TECUMSEHS COMING WEST.

oronto Lacrosse Team Enters Int. Agreement with New Westminster.

Toronto, Aug. 3.—The Tecumsehs esterday entered into arrangements o visit British Columbia and to take (From Sunday's Daily)
steamer Pondo, of the Canadew Zealand line, Capt. Large,
d port yesterday afternoon from
y and Melbourne, Australia and
gton and Auckland, New Zeaia H. I., bringing a full cargo
r 3,500 tons of general freight. city for several days, and through him the arrangements were made. He says the lacrosse tournament will be the chief attraction of the provincial fair, and the Toronto men are assured of a royal welcome and a good time.

KILLED BY CRICKET BALL. Sparrow Victim of Peculiar Accident in

innings cricket match was commenced on Fort Osborne grounds between the R. C. M. R. team and an eleven captained by B. A Everett. The soldiers went to bat first and during Maj. A. C. Macdonell's innings he hit a ball from Thompson to square leg, which went whizzing to the boundary; it was a low, swift ball and in its flight it came in contact with a sparrow, which was flying across the ground; the sparrow was instantly killed, having been hit on its head. This is one of the very exceptional coincidences which have been recorded in cricket, but such a case has seldom if ever before been actually witnessed. There are two instances which the writer sense.

NEW PRINCESS FOR

Shows Need of Early Improvement of the Company's Service.

(From Friday's Dally)

Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. Steamship company, left yesterday morning by the steamer Princess Victoria on his way to Montreal. It is stated that he has gone to consult with Arthur Plers, general manager of the Steamship services of the C. P. R. with regard to the proposed new Princess steamer required for the improvement of the passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver and Victoria and Seattle. It is well known that several sets of plans have been prepared for a new fast passenger steamer which is to excel the splendid Princess Victoria even in speed and general equipment. One of the sets of plans provides for a turbine steamer, the others for recipion for some time and have been in speed and general equipment. These plans have been under discussed for some months without a decision being reached. It was some for some time and have been adecision being reached. It was thought when Mr. Piers went to English the plans with him, as well as those for new Empresses, that an announcement would have been made on his return to Montreal recently as to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which is to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which is to the propoged early construction of the new passenger liner for the leaf which limited and the princess for the set of plans provides for a turbine steamer, the others for recipions to the set of plans provides for a turbine steamer, the others for recipion for some time and have been as decision being reached. It was thought when Mr. Piers went to English the plans for the set of the se

the Princess Beatrice, which left at 11 p. m. for Naas, Jedway and other Queen Charlotte island ports, Prince Rupert and the various ports of call on the northern British Columbia

THE VICTORIA RUN

on the northern British Columbia coast.

The Teas, operated on the west coast, was the third of the company's fleet loaded yesterday, leaving at 11 p. m. for Clayoquot and way ports of the island coast. Her holds were well filled as were also her staterooms, while overflow passengers were given space on the dhing room floor, etc.

Those who went to Skagway, Port Essington and other points on the Princess Royal included: Capt. John Irving, who is interested in mines in the vicinity of White Horse; W. H. Vickars, provincial police constable and license inspector at Prince Rupert; S. Baxter, J. Flanagan, F. Vidicker, O. O. Matson, W. P. Jones, C. R. King, W. W. Jones, R. J. McDonnell, Miss Carroll, D. Thompson, H. H. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shelton.

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Coats, Suits and Waists CAMPBELL'S Everything Ready-to-wear

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New Plaid Skirts in Navy, Green, Brown and Red, Box Pleated and Trimmed with Silk Bands, at \$13.50, \$9.50, \$8.25 and..... Grey and Blue Tweed and Black Panama, extra large

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sizes, at \$9.75, \$8.25 and..... Full Range of Black Cloth Skirts, Pleated and

and pretty articles. We are selling these at close prices. If you desire to make a gift to a friend which

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But there is more of a local interest than these figures show attaching to this new transcontinental route of the Canadian Pacific. Yellow Head Pass lies almost due west of Wetaskawin and the distance is not greater than 250 miles by a feasible railway route. In other words the distance from Winnipeg to the valley of the Fraser in British Columbia by way of the Sastatoon-Wetaskawin route is about the same as to Glacier by the main line of the Canadian Pacific. By Mr. Marcus Smith's survey, which can be considerably shortened, the distance from Yellow Head Pass to tide water at Bute inlet is 546 miles; from Glacier to Vancouver the distance is 504 miles. Therefore we reach this conclusion: From Winnipeg to Bute Inlet, via Saskatoon-Wetaskawin is 1,642 miles, by present surveys, and existing railways, and from Winnipeg to Vancouver by and from Wi

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WEILER BROS

New Arrivals In Dinnerware

BIG shipment of "Blue Willow" dinnerware has just been opened. popular stock pattern is certainly a favorite with a great many. We have sold tremendous quantities of it, and the sales of this line are growing each year. We have a large stock on hand now, and if you happen to be one of those who have been waiting for some of this pattern you will perhaps be pleased to know we are now ready

We have also received some other pleasing lines of dinnerware in "stock" patterns we should like you to see. They are very fine, and with our other lines make a very complete showing in this department.

"Open Stocks" are the sorts to buy. You can get matchings any time without any

Helps to Make Laundry Labor Lighter Acme Washing Machines--Easy | Clothes Mangles--The Cool **Running Kind**

The Acme Washer is so constructed that not only does it clean the clothes perfectly without the slightest injury, but it also has certain features which put practically all the burden of the work on the machine instead of on the operator. There are other special features of this washer which we should be pleased to demonstrate if you will but call. Price \$10.00

Way to Iron These have anti-friction ball-bearings-

same as a bicycle. It takes considerably less time to mangle clothes than to finish them with the flat iron. As no heat is required, a mangle will soon pay for itself in the saving of labor and fuel. Size of rolls 24 by 31/2 inches. Price \$10.00

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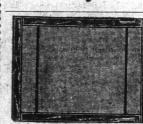
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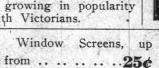
This is the time when all these lines should be used. Why not enjoy the Summertime to the very fullest by having a full equipment of these articles? Keep the flies out at the small expense of a few cents for window screens and a dollar and a quarter for a screen door. Enjoy the delicious Ice-

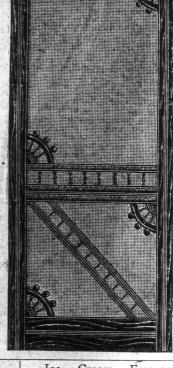
cream that a Lightning Freezer makes in the shortest possible time. It runs easy-much easiest running and best freezer on the market. If you are camping, get

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It will stand many times the rough usage the ordinary sorts do. The edge will not chip and its table life is therefore many times that of the other kinds, which are bound to chip in the rough handling dishes are subjected to in hotels, restaurants, etc.

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Mainland News

WILL FORM JAPANESE

EXCLUSION LEAGUE

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 3—The growing importance of the C. P. R. yard in Vancouver has prompted the C. P. R. in the cetablish the office of general yard master, and Mr. A. L. Clements stepped into that position yesterday. He was formerly agent of the C. P. R. at Grand Forks.

The handling of all cars in the local yards will be in the hands of the new official.

Tuesday, August 6, 1907,

Organization to Oppose

Further Influx

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Indian Goes Insane New Westminster, Aug 3.—An In-dian employed at the St. Mungo can-nery went violently insane Thursday

NEW WESTMINSTER GOING

month of July 10st chosel, show an acrease of over 58 per cent. more than the returns for the corresponding menth of 1986, and over 140 per cent. above the returns for July, 1905. The sum collected in registry fees last menth was over \$1800.

ARROWHEAD TO GERRARD

FORWARD IN ALL LINES

nnounce its position as favor-fair, unassisted immigration being emphatically averse to

Lieutenant-Governor's Purchase

from the Japanese arriving MISFORTUNE PURSUES

Jancouver, Aug. 3.—Little Johnny Dempster by a miracle escaped having his brains dashed out in a runaway accident yesterday. He had begged a ride from a friend who drives a delivery wagon for the Valet Tailoring company, and while making a call on Granville street just below Georgia, Johnnie was left in charge. A passing car frightened the horse, and it dashed madly down the newly paved avenue. The lad was standing in the back of the trap, yelling and steadying himself as the horse tore down the street. This probably saved the boy's life, for as the wagon collided with a post at the entrance gates of the fence around far as Kamloops is concerned and one vation Army and the provin-vernment; also as opposed to ortation of strike-breakers and as the wagon collided with a post at the entrance gates of the fence around the new postoffice its progress was somewhat retarded and a moment later the horse and wagon were piled up against the office building of Kelly Bros. & Mitchell, which stands in the street. The concussion threw the seat forward out of the wagon and the boystill clinging to it landed on top, though as he fell he received an ugly scalp wound at the back of his head. Fortunately his home was close by and his mother was quickly on the spot to take the lad home. That poor woman has been strangely unfortunate." said T. M. Robinson, principal of the Central school, as the trembling mother assisted her son to their home on Richards street. "They came from Glasgow and have only been in Vancouver about nine months. They are very poor. The children came to my school and I know them well. Shortly after. nery went violently insane Thursday afternoon, and gave the other employees of the cannery a hard time before he could be mastered. The provincial police have been notified, and arrangements are being made for the removal of the unfortunate man to the provincial, asylum for the insane. New Westminster, Aug. 3.—Another strong evidence of the increase of population in New Westminster during the plast year can be seen in the local postoffice, where the staff which had ample room a short time ago is now working in cramped quarters and more weeks, and now little Johnnie has been injured."

gain as it was a few months ago.

The returns from the New Westrinster land registry office for the
nonth of July just closed, show an in-

A large increase was also reached in the Dominion customs department, the increase over July of 1906 being slightly over 80 per cent. Increased Transportation Facilities for Lardeau District.

Revelstoke, Aug. 3.—During his recent tour of the Kootenays, Vice-President McNicoll of the C. P. R. was greatly impressed by the inadequate facilities for handling freight via the Arrow Lake and Nakusp-Slocan branch and he emphatically expressed the opinion that the extension of the Arrowhead branch to Gerrard should fall immediately upon his arrival in Winnipeg on his way to Montreal he would consult with William Whyte to the immediate placing in the field of a survey party to locate a foote between Arrowhead and Gerrard. If Mr. McNicoll's views prevail with Mr. Whyte, work on the new extension may be under way before the seven files. The construction of this new piece of railway will put new life into the Lardeau district and material. Vernon, B.C., Aug. 3 .- The Okanagan ece of railway will put new life
Lardeau district and materialto act as range officer.

The line offers no engineer.

Dearth of Teachers

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 3.—Dr. E. C.
Arthur, secretary of the board of school trustees, has received a letter from Miss E. D. Perkins declining the applointment offered her on the Nelson, B. C., Aug. 3.—Geo.

Life, and. A. B. Thomas, of Pension of Pension of the west steed of Okanagan and Melowara. Survey of the board of the population of the province is confronted with a serious situation. The salaries and few additions from the west steed of Okanagan and Melowara. Survey of the population of the population of the province is confronted with a population of the population of the province is confronted with a population of the popul

Who Wrote Fake Letter

Further Influx

Lieutenant-Governor's Purchase

Vernon, B. C., Aug. 3.—Mr Lailavoix has sold his place on Okanagan
Lake to His Hon. Lt.-Governor Dunsmuir, the price paid being \$10,000 for
about 30 acres, including buildings,
implements and stock. Mr. Lailavoix
is at present in France, and it is not
likely that he will return to this counrry. It will be remembered that a
few months ago, Lieut-Governor's

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thed last night at a meeting of
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se of the council appointed to
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favorably on the subject. It going down to the waterfront with him tonight. I shall probably be shot. If so, please notify my uncle, R. L. Morris, (at first taken for R. L. Norris) of Vernon. Have no chance to write myself."

It was first thought that Bellasis could not recover; but he was taken

It was first thought that Bellasis could not recover; but he was taken to the hospital, and is now considered to be out of danger. At first he claimed that an unknown man had shot him; but finally confessed that the whole story was a fake, and that the would was self-inflicted. "I find that there is no longer much for me to live for," he said in explanation of his attempt a real of my work. tempt at self murder. He is only about 20 years of age, and his uncle Mr. Morris, who left for Seattle or Sunday, was entirely at a loss to account for his rash conduct

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RIFLE ASSOCIATION

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Includes All Government Clubs in Valley—First Shoot at Armstrong
This Month

Outermost post was reached, is looked to a speling something of significance.

Andy Hunker, discoverer of Hunker creek, of this camp, and a hard rock expert named Leavit arrived here in March, and left just before the river broke. They engaged Forrest, champion musher of the Yukon, and struck over the hills in the most trying time of the year toward Peel. It is believed that the expedition has something to do with the Waugh affair. They have not returned at least not by way have not returned, at least not by way

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

About 3.30 in the afternoon his wife smelled gas, and failing to get into her husband's room she called a policeman. The officer kicked down the door and found him seated in his chair smoking. The policeman was almost overcome by the gas but managed to draw Mehlig from the room to the

Woodstock Bachelor Suicides. Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 3.—James Smith, aged 65, bachelor, suicided by hanging in his brother's barn. He came from California a couple of

Accidently Shot

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Edmonton, Aug. 3.—A young man named Smith, in the employ of Count Von Hammerstein's oil wells at Fort McMurray, was accidently shot while he and two other men were out duck shooting. It appears he was in the cance, and seeing a flock of ducks flying towards him he reached for his gun, catching it by the muzzle. The gun went off, the charge entering his cheek, and killing him instantly. The body was buried at Fort McMurray, no one knowing where he came from. He had been for some time in the employ of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Calgary and the Bank of Hamilton at Saskatoon.

Outrages in New York.

New York, Aug. 5.—The remarkable series of crimes in this city, in which women and children are objects of and children are of shows no signs of attack, shows no signs of abating. During yesterday two such attacks were reported to the police, and today another, that of a young Eastside girl, who was attacked by miscreants while passing through the hallway of a house that held her own home. Scarcely an arrest of importance has been made, and the police confess themselves as completely baffled. The list of victims who have med death list of victims who have met death in this wave of crime has reached five, three young girls and two wo-

CHAMPION OF KOREANS Rev. Dr. McKay, of Toronto Japanese are Barbarians

Toronto, Aug. 3-Rev. Dr. McKay, Toronto, Aug. 3—Rev. Dr. McKay, of Toronto, general secretary of foreign mission for the Presbyterian church who is now on a tour of inspection of the various foreign missions, is now in Manchuria. He expresses intense in-dignation at the treatment accorded Koreans by Japanese and states it is searcely less attractions then the box

have changed in spite of myself. They have spent tens of thousands of dollar have spent tens of thousands of dollars in writing themselves up and on winning the confidence of Europe and America and thus securing moral support and funds. Yet in reality they are barbarians. Their treatment of the Korcans is scarcely less atrocious than the horrors of the Congo. I'am told by one of the oldest missionaries in Korca today that there is not a case on record in which a Korcan got justice against a Japanese, however great the offence, and this is made mossible, it is believed because of the Engitth alliance. Am old courteous Korcan gent hemat called on

Dawson, Aug. 3.—Postmaster Hartman, who has returned from a trip to Ottawa and other outside points, states that he succeeded in getting the winter mail allowance for Dawson intereased from 2100 to 2500 pounds at week. This means that during the twenty-eight winter weeks a total of five and a half tons more of mail will come to Dawson than last year.

This increase will about cover all the second-class matter which was a delayed and withheld last winter. Mr. Hartman says that the increased quantity is provided for in the new winter contract, and he thinks there should be no more old papers to be carted in here on the steamers at the poining of the river next spring. This year about twelve tons were brought in, and half of this quantity was for lower Yukon points, and only half for Dawson.

The winter parcel system also has been promised improvement. Dr. Thompson, M.P., says he was assured that hereafter all classes of parcels will be made acceptable in the United States and Canada at all times of the year, and will be shipped to White Horse, whence addresses in Dawson

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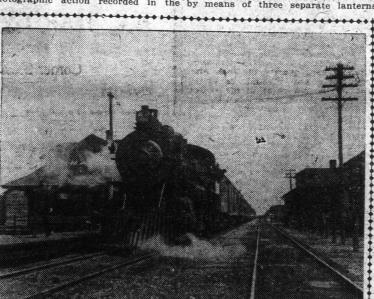
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even a small amount of success can be achieved. If, en the other hand, we can be contented by haying them on glass in the form of transparencies, there is no reason why anyone with a knowledge of the ordinary processes of photography. knowledge of the ordinary processes of photography cannot turn out highly pleasing work with a reasonable amount of labor. It is no good trying to be successful with color photography unless we thoroughly understand the whys and wherefores of each thing we do right through the whole stand the whys and wherefores of each thing we do right through the whole course of the operations, and therefore I propose to tell you first of all a few elementary facts regarding the subject of light itself and color. In the first place all natural, that is unartificial, light that comes to us proceeds from the sun, and the reason that we are able to differentiate objects is that the luminous rays from the sun fall on these objects and are reflected back from them and, passing through our eyes, create an impression thereof on our brains. That, in a crude way, represents the whole reason why we can see things, but it does not explain why some objects does not explain why some objects appear to us to be green while others are red, in other words it does not explain the fact of color vision. Now explain the fact of color vision. Now all light that comes from the sun is white and it will be necessary to analyse it to discover something about colors. If we go into a room that has only one window in it are corefully. has only one window in it, an carefully block up this window with thick brown paper and cut a small slit in this paper we shall get a beam of light which will save the control of the con

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MAPLE LEAVES SPRING ANOTHER SURPRISE

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Carrying the light Seattle, Aug. 3.—Carrying the light weight Grace G, at odds of 10 to 1 took the Interupan Handicap at the Meadows this afternoon from one of the classiest fields of the season. The Hoag filly was the only outsider to win today and the books lest a pile. Summaries:
Sir furlongs—Dr. Rowell, won; Me-lar, second; Judge, third. Time 1.14.
One mile—Illusion, won; Alto Spa, second; Dave Webber, third. Time 1.40 3.4

Six furlongs, Interurban handicap-

Grace G, won; Fireball, second; Lisaro, third. Time 1.13.
Six and half furiongs—Mead, won; Hedrick, second; Tarpen, third. One mile—Oriline, won; Fred Bent, second; Nattie Bumpho, third. Time

CHINESE NEAD TAX

SCHWENGER'S VICTORY OVER SEATTLE PLAYER

ment of the club have been assured that next year will bring out an eyen larger field of players from a distance. At the conclusion of the games yesterday, the prizes were presented to the winners in the various competitions, by Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Col. Prior first delivering a short but graceful address, complimenting the players and the club upon their showing. Inaddress, complimenting the players and the club upon their showing. Incidentally Col. Prior remarked that R. P. Rithet would donate a silver cup for the ladies' championship of British

Gentlemen's Singles. B. P. Schwengers defeated J. Tyler, 8-6, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4.

Apples, local, 3 lbs. for Bananas, per doz.
Figs, table, per lb.
Grape Fruit, per doz.
Raisins, Valencia, per lb.
Raisins, table, per lb.
Cantaloupes, each
Logan berries, per box
Apricots, per crate.
Peaches, per lb.
Grapes, California, per basket
Peas, per pound Gentlemen's Doubles. second; Dave Webber, third. Time 1.40 3-4.

Five furlongs—Glorie, won; Early Tide, second; Arthur Himan, third. Time 1.01.

B. P. Schwengers, of Victoria, and N. W. Macrae, of New Westminster, defeated Joe Tyler, of Seattle, and A. T. Goward, of Victoria, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3

feated Miss Beckett, of Vancouver, 6-2 and 6-1.

Ladies' Doubles.

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Columbia. The following is the result in de-Lemons, per doz.
Figs. cooking, per lb. (1-9)
Rhubarb, per lb. (1-9)
Cherries, cooking, per box.
Apples, California, 2 lbs. for.
Apples, local, 3 lbs. for.

Ladies' Singles. Miss E. Ryan, of Santa Monica, de-

Miss E. Ryan and Miss M. Pitts de-leated Miss Hobson and Miss King, Cocoanuts, each Pecans, per lb. of Vancouver, 6-1 and 6-4.

Fish
Sturgeon, per lb.
Finan Haddies, per lb.
Oolachans, salted, per kit
Oolachans, smoked, per lb.
Cod. salted, per lb.
Halibut, fresh, per lb.
Halibut, smoked, per lb.
Cod, fresh, per lb.
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Salmon, fresh, per lb.
Salmon, smoked, per lb.
Clams, per lb. Celestials Going to Montreal Have Contributed Sum of \$20,000.

Montreal Star—Chinese immigration to Canada is not a big factor in swelling the mixed population of the Dominion, but it is one which produces quite a revenue. Since the adoption of the present of the refreshments during the week were:

Miss E. Ryan and Joe Tyler defeated Miss M. Pitts and J. Meredith, 6-1 and 6-2.

During the tournament the ladies of the club have served tea daily on the grounds. Those who were in charge of the refreshments during the week were:

Monday—Mrs. Rurton

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(From Frida The eighth annua began yesterday o'clock at the par with the president, of Victoria, in the officers present were Vancouver, J D. Helmcken J. D. Heinerkei, and Dr. R. Eden minsted, secretary. sion was taken up technical papers w cussed during the evening being give ing of the presider

evening being giveing of the presiden interesting address all British Columb Hon J. S. Helmcker Fifty Years Exper Those present Warts Hon. J. S. Fagat Ernest Hall, Lieut Watt, Hon. H. E. secretary: H. Runc Hall, G. L. Milne, mond. Stanler, M. Hazlewood, Holden Robertson, Hon. J. toria: Drs. Senkler Robertson, Hon. J.
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ANNUAL MEETING OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, August 6, 1907.

Doctors of British Columbia in Session at Government

(From Friday's Daily.)

ighth annual convention of the in the chair. The other sent were Dr. J. M. Pear-

resent were: Drs. R. L. S. Fagan, J. D. Helmcken, II, Lieut.-Col. Grant, A. T. A. H. E. Young, provincial H. Rundle Nelson, George Milne, R. V. Dolbey, Redn, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Vic-rs. Senkler, S. T. Tunstall, Jack, J. M. Pearson, Vancou-s. R. E. Walker and G. E. Westwinster, Dr. Corty-five altogether, considerably in the soft the number that attended

included the appointment of committees on various matters; one formed of Drs. Holden, Tunstall and Brydone-Jack to draft a resolution with regard to affiliation with the Canadian Medical association. The question of the treatment of advanced cases of tunerations of the committee of the committe cal association. The question of the treatment of advanced cases of tuberculosis was discussed and referred to a special committee. The papers submitted and discussed at the afternoon session were: "A Comparison of Post-Operatic Methods of Treatment," by Dr. R. V. Dolbey, and "Surgical Treatment of Mesenteric Tuberculosis," by Dr. Ernest Hall. Other papers on the programme are: "The Physician in Politics," by Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, provincial secretary; "Roenegen Ray, Treatment of Hodgkine Disease," by Dr. H. Rundle Nelson, Victoria; "Addison's Disease, Report of Case," by Dr. J. S. Burris of Kamloops; "Pernicious Anaemia, Report of Case," by Dr. D. B. Gillies, Vancouver, and papers by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Vancouver and Dr. Glen Camp ouver and Dr. Glen Camp

II. Vancouver.

The address of the president, Dr. R.
Fraser, last evening, was as follows:
Gentlemen,—It is first my pleasing duty to thank you for the high honor of being elected to the presidency of the British Columbia Medical association, an honor I did not expect, and feel I do not deserve.

Being a hard working, general practitioner with no aspirations, inclination or time for medical politics or official cares. I feer I am but poorly

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gence for the many shortcomings you are sure to perceive.

On behalf of our local medical society and the citizens of Victoria, I welcome all the members of the association and other visitors to our beautiful city. Victoria is a peculiarly appropriate place in which to hold our annual meeting. So many gatherings of the kind have assembled here in recent years that Victoria has been aptly termed the convention city of Western Canada. In addition to being the capital of the province it was for years the medical mecca of the Pacific northwest. The excellence of its hospitals, and the eminence and skill of its medical me attracted the or its hospitals, and the eminence all skill of its medical men attracted the sick and injured from a very wide radius. May I be pardoned if I am proud of the fact that Victoria's hospitals and practitioners still draw pa-

while the office of president confers great honors, it also imposes some very important duties, and not the least of these is the preparation and reading of this address. Usually the selection of a subject is left to the reader of an address, but not so with reader of an address, but not so with the president of our association; his address must be on the "Condition and Standing of the Profession in This Province." The history and progress of the medical profession in British Columbia has been so fully and ably set forth in the addresses of several of my predecessors in this chair, that it would be wearisome to inflict it upon you again; so a few words upon the present status of the profession as I see it will probably be enough

more especially the surgical, work done here is of the highest order, but through failure to report or publish it is lost to medical readers throughout the world. Let us have more articles from British Columbia in the lournels. Though the remark object

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Vancouver, Vice-President—Dr. Corsan, of Fer-

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ISLAND'S EXHIBITION

(From Saturday's Daily)

The last session of the eighth annual convention of the British Columbia Medical association was held yesterday morning in the provincial buildings. The session was largely devoted to routine business, the appointment of officers and committees for the ensuing year and the passing of various resolutions.

The most important of the latter was one which recommended that all hospitals receiving government aid should be compelled to make some provision for treating cases of tuberculosis, too far advanced for admission to the provincial sanitarium.

The following officers were elected: President—Dr. J. M. Pearson, of Vancouver: Vice-President—Dr. Corsan of Far.

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To design the eighth annual convention of the signth annual convention of the sports; it is understood that the sports will be some of the best ever held on the Ganges harbor fair grounds. The opinion appears to be universal that the farmers should ynake a united effort to have a fair that will rank second to none in competition with the country districts of vancouver island. With an industrious board of officers, willing farmers, excellent produce, and an enterprising is secretary, what else could a fair be but successful?

Master L. Bittancourt, son of A. R. In the provincial sanitarium.

The following officers were elected: President—Dr. J. M. Pearson, of Far.

Vice-President—Dr. Corsan, of Ferie.

ie. Secretary—Dr. R. Elden Walker, of Were no sidelights burning. Intent upon watching the boat, and in the in-Secretary—Dr. R. Elden Walker, of New Westminster
Tressurer—Dr. J. D. Helmcken, of Victoria.
An interesting paper on "Roentgen Ray Treatment of Hodgkin's Disease" adjoat until a rope was thrown to him, was delivered by Dr. H. Rundle Nel-son of this city.

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Ray Treatment of House was delivered by Dr. H. Rundle Nelson of this city.

In the afterneon some forty of the members paid a visit to the Dominion government quarantine station at William's Head, as guests of Dr. A. T. Hard and the most enjoyable afterneon as had as spent, in the course of which luntage was all concluded at the morning session.

There was no evening session held, as the business which was the reason it for its finding a place on the proposition of the was the reason of gramme was all concluded at the morning session.

The local athletic association intend to enter the football season with great vim and dash this year. They will no doubt have two teams organized, and in the pink of condition. The club will enter into most of the events at show, as it possesses some

will enter into most of the events at the fall show, as it possesses some sprinters of no mean ability. Mr. McPhillips, M. P. P., will speak Spring Island.

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the Wheaton country and he risks his present, is even more a land of the enviable reputation as a miner that it will soon be the acknowledged richest camp in all Southern Yukon. Rain is Needed.

Whitehorse, Y.T.—Aug. 2.—As there has been no rain to speak of for nearly three weeks the entire country is must add a cordial word of thanks to very dry. The roads and streets traversed by the heavy ore wagons are in which it organized our tour, and for badly cut up and in many places the fine dust is several inches deep with the result that a vast cloud arises with every passing team.

The work of ore hauling continues,

ANOTHER DIVIDEND

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 2.—The Con-solidated Mining and Smelting Com-pany of Canada, Limited, has declar-Whitehorse, Y.T., Aug. 2.—A stranger who was here this week remarked that in order to properly entertain tourists. Whitehorse should send to ed its regular quarterly dividend of 1-2 per cent., payable yesterday. As regulary, each quarter the total dividends for a year amount to 10 per dent of the par value of the shares, which is \$100; in other words, for each share held a dividend of \$10 is Sudden End of August Peterson at Rock Bay Camp properties of the company are devel-oping that it will not be a great while before there will be an increase in the amount it pays in dividends.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—August E. Peterson, a logger, aged, fifty, was found dead in bed in his tent at Rock Bay last Saturday morning. On Friday evening he was apparently in excellent health. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. His body was brought to the city Thursday on the steamer Cassiar, in charge of his friend Oscar Lanstrom and survey of the gold bearing gravels of both high and low levels. ation and survey of the gold bearing gravels of both high and low levels. It is estimated that in neighborhoods where gold is known to exist, and from which gold to the value of \$94.750,000 has been taken by crude placer methods, there remains \$58,642,620 which may be recovered at a profit by hydraulic mining, dredging and other advanced methods of gold recovery. The examination was made by Mr. McConnell of the geological survey. The estimate does not cover the creeks TO SUPPLY LABOR

at the Conservative meeting on August 5. A large attendance is expected, as elaborate preparations are being made. Mr. McPhillips will speak upon matters of local and provincial interest. He will also deal with the desire of the residents that a provincial police constable be appointed for Salt Spring Island.

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To Drive to Ball's Bridge.

The King then inspected the guard of honor, after which their Majesties entered the state carriage, and, amid the cheering of the multitude that had assembled on every spot from which the procession could be observed, a drove to the Irish International exhibition at Ball's Bridge. Their Majesties were preceded by the Lord Lieu-

To Drive to Ball's Bridge Training to the control of the control o

Soon after 5 o'clock their majesties returned to Kingstown by motor-car. The route was along the northern quays and through Dame-street, Nassau-street, Ball's Bridge, and Black-rock. The great crowds in the streets had scattered, and the journey was made quietly enough. At many points, however, their majesties were loudly cheered. In Kingstown the approaches to the wharf were thronged, and a

In the evening the king entertained a party at dinner on board his ma esty's yacht, which, as at present a works, military bands played at var-ious points, and up to a late hour the reets were thronged with people who

Last night the Lord Lieutenant re-

"H. M. Yacht Victoria and Albert
"Kingstown, July 10, 1907 "Dear Lord Aberdeen,-I have received a gracious command from his majesty the king to write you a letcheered. In Kingstown the approaches to the wharf were thronged, and and were escorted to the royal stand to the wharf were thronged, and a parting cheer from many hundreds of spectators followed their majesties to the king's yacht. In the evening the king's yacht. In the evening the king. The farmers' royal cup, presently with illuminations, and the town was given over to music and galety. The ships of the royal escort joined in the display.

Dublin Thursday.

The second and concluding day of their majesties' visit to Ireland was, by a rare coincidence, the most beautiful day that has dawned over Dublin during their approaches to the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition of their majesties with the large representative of the control of the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition of the control of the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition of the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition of the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition and during the received by the rocal stand of the rocal stand of the club and were escorted to the royal military cup also produced a large field, and they hope that the expibition and the charge of the rocal stand of the country in their drive today from Kings.

The principal interest in the racing from thence to the Vice-regal lodge.

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freland. "Their majesties further desire to thank you and Lady Aberdeen very heartily for the reception you gave them at the Vice-Regal lodge this afernoon, and for all your labor and care to make their visit to Dublin so pleasant and successful.

"Believe me. very sincerely yours "TWEEDMOUTH. "Minister in Attendance

Asquith on Government Credit

talked, and still more nonsense had been written, in the course of the last 12 months on the supposed depreciation of our national credit. Any one who took the trouble to make himself acquainted with the comparative figures would know that, whatever depreciation there had been in Leider Times. July 11—Mr.

Leider Times. July 11 epreciation there had been the value or price in our premier national securities, it had been more than equalled by the fall in the

An Unappreciated "Gift"

John Fleming tor of the Pacif land, Oregon, Victoria, the Re The article is with photograph. Bros. Mr. Wilso ago I learned to British Columbia Before I had every viduality, beauty attributes that attributes that think the first aration in my n cities in the wordersman, David Masolitary chap, tial moments. cause I was that he always the Ohkotsk sea a great part of and from its dre fare forth on vo and seas. And left the Ohkotsk and by way of U touch at Victori "I was born i think Victoria i A week later grizzled pow ove sume: "Man, e

sume: "Man, e Portland, Maine think of. It's th Anon he would the midst of a pool, let fall that there. "The Live lad," he would place as you wi But then there's When I review sociation with a the reason why things to his ma Murch was one and boasted of i miscuousness of David would gru

lish myself, but proud of it. Ove there's Victoria-David has long open palm, deep sponse to the fina that he ever saw again. I do not of birth did not f I always thought it to be—Victoria. But I feel sure achieve that in the ence, it was grained to strut a simply, "Jerusalen I was born in Vic I thought of the structure of the I thought of parted seafarer on Victoria. The I received me, very midnight and had

ently along till da her propeller was but almost as I s I decided that we Here was my unused to going passing through tory grounds; smoky walls and But my first view a big gray retain of James Bay; h most finished si found afterward ian Pacific Hote starboard side o at a neat pier, the towers of the gilded in the m

Camille's eyes on the red tiled a gray haired ma ame slowly out orch, and sink chair would lean the sun creep up it flooded the gar light, among a stering from sparr Camille, young

busy with her and the care of in the bay win ompassion for way, whose gre companionship h felt sure. His espectable looki amille met a short cut to the little town, a of the gate, were to their employer mand that, of co Reed, who was seemed very lon handsome feet in the landsome f andsome face, i and pallor, and tractive. Camille horses plunged a her sitting by He had raised smilingly, when ing them, drove Camille's life when the third that the camille in the camille i What time she ministrations mother, for whos taken the cottage among the mou Ridge, was devot and music lesson music clock at night, rich coal dealer

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How was Cami
the beauty of her
face and admirati
ous acceptance of
her loving devotic
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and prosperous Ge and prosperous G met casually to r "Money! Money tant thing in life, lle declared, while of the fire toasting chocolate for "I thought you

happiness were ther mother answ "That was long oney first, bec

the last race, their ma-he course and returned to Their departure was at-another great outburst of

last train had completely congested district of the ng to give their majestie A final great recep-

ning the king entertain dinner on board his maj-, which, as at present ar-l leave Kingstown at 4 brrow morning. Kingstown en fete tonight. The streets were brilliantly ilere were displays of fire

the Lord Lieutenant recommunication Tweedmouth: -

cht Victoria and Alh

d Aberdeen,-I have rerive today from Kings Dublin Exhibitio een uniformly shown him people of all classes, and easant thing to find once passage ections. Especially the with the large represen

art, and industries of

ative industries in Ireland pe that the exhibit

ne, very sincerely yours, "TWEEDMOUTH.

outting duties on wheat, 'at you're mekkin' me pay oore then that loaf's really

alian gazes through the makes no reply, shireman continues: "Noo, four-pound loaves a week e, so tuppence a loaf would eenpence a week. Then eanly want to do is to reages by eighteenpence a

no, we shouldn't like to do

, man alive, it just comes thing. If I have to pay ce a week moore for bread-an't do without bread-npence less to spend on poots or other things." ve think you would get

will they come from?"
t know that I can explain

nor nobody else, either.
ere. I'm glad I've had this
, 'cos it's cleared my mind
in see noo that this talk
t is Tory humbug. What
i for us to offer you one.
g an' short ov it. You call
gre, but it seems to me. ge, but it seems to me to ne-sided exchange. Becos gave us all your trade y be a flea-bite to oor ly be a flea-bite to oor oreign countries. But you to that. Your manufachat their business mustn't whatever else happens, ack 'em up.

sin' we'd come an' asked of duty, just as we ad-into England free. That been asking you for a fa-il only ha' been asking you ust as we treat you. But you ha' said? You would yould ruin all your manude, and you would not en-ned the door in our faces, it set t' dog onto us, and ointed a gun at us oot o'

window. hevn't asked you to do ort: We've given you full nage your import and ex-whatever way you think don't_want to interfere tinued on page 9.)

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

The Lure of Victoria

Tuesday, Aug.st (1577,

The Lure of Victoria Meaning of Open Shop

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His Splendid Lack of Fear

By George Bronson-Howard

It is quite a messelly for come adverse discovered and greater formed an ordered formed and ordered formed an ordered formed and ordere

DOWN OUR FOOD AND HIS MONOPOLY BY GULPING THEM ON DECK

were in straggling formation and off in less than no time, the early morning sun glinting on their saddlery and swords, their white blouses indistinct against the gray of the west. The sullen boom, boom of the big guns came to us much as continuous thunder, so that after awhile it became a part of things just as the waves swishing about the Sultana had been. When we drew nearer and there was a pause in the firing it was only to emphasize the silence with the rapid staccato fire of the carbines as so many exclamation points on a printed page.

On a little promontory some two will be shown; nor the town of Liao-Yang we cooked our breakfast and had a splendid view of the arena. We did not know at the time that we were near the most dangerous spot in the whole from us the hill of Hayentai reared itself, one of the four hills to the left of the town; nor were were picketed to a yew by their more courageous companions. Our horses were picketed to a yew by their more courageous companions. Our horses were picketed to a yew thance to get out. Do you want to take it?"

Something whizzed by again, follow-take its, successive booms. The shell burst in a rifle pit some fifty yards away. Its course blew off varion's hat, that despised hat with the gold safety pin. He crammed his brough his gullet were being squeezed was drawn as tightly as a drum head and blood trickled down from his face was drawn as tightly as a drum head and blood trickled down from his pouch and the time that tembled him to his pocket and tried to roll a like those of an asthmatic old man. Twice he had poured the tobacco from the most dangerous spot in the whole from us the hill of Hayentai reared itself, one of the four hills to the left.

We'd better get out of this, maybe," I saked.

"Look here," I said. "And coal-hance were hance their takeet to a yew were picketed to a yew there a pencil and a yew and they tugged and strained at their halters. Varion shoud any corpse's; that their halters. Varion should any corpse's; their more collected to the tre



shouting, yelling, cursing. Meanwhile, over all the noises the sitspat of the bullefs and their tack hammer explos-

Then the cavalry brought a new note along with the frightened neigh Something happened then — just of pain as some of the splendid ani-what I don't remember. Two or three mals tottered and rolled down the hill of the war horses and their shrill cries more distinct banging of the cave pistols and the ocasional blare of bugie, the notes cut short, qu 'tense. The slope of the hill was

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held in the Scott the control of L Leach, V. C., wer terest, and were ranks with successoldierly emulations which left nothing Instructive in a operations were deside, since they cared to observ

people, how dee land is by public military service people of the no is the interest a weeks, and were phases. In the troops only were rection was confi hands of Colonel

The Scots Greys guns 72nd Batte Scouts, Scottish Forfar Yeomanry strength of 3,200 in this phase of t advantage of asso auxiliaries was n cal action extend some 100 miles breadth, but con posing forces to Perthshire, and entred in the r of hill, moorland tween Strathar Those who decla was unrideable a not be able to mo tish yeomen and them, as well a generosity of the other landowners The first phase lasted from June synchronizing wit

of those Scottish for whose benefit vres were under ing Instructions, eral staff. Colonthis part of the m periods—the first, the second, manoe field instruction essarily curtailed ing one Sunday. as much as possibling saddlery, her in camp, troop dri and protection who march. This leng ously insufficient many recruits, ar that combined man the Territorial Ar stricted to every in order that cor have two training for grounding the elementary duties In the second phase of the man ington drew up a was admirably fit efficiency of the

His Splendid

mass of the scran Japanese, with her horse startlingly dun colored backgr lift his hat t hands seemed to strength and it dr A bullet whizzed He put up his h fanwise, as thou

mosquito.
The rush of the carried us off ou ourselves in the n metimes coatles carried us along headlong into the ling out of them, every side of us, hirr, whirr of hind us to keep Varion caught ait!" he mouth see the-rest of "Fight-hell!"

"I'm going to tumbled into an where he scrar squatted down, hi vista before i did, and there, even time, we saw the fearful conclusion of modern rounded by the scarred and the of the thunderou death spitting M bullets and the Varion wrote his He lay forward red, crimson red.

nervously as the the paper, filling the paper, filling loose handwriting have never seen feverishly stoppin breath, and his while with long, I watched him though viewing enon. He tossed from him once i saw him pause at double X and stan a sudden nervous hand went to his

up and rolled to
There was no v
his heart was bea
ered up the loose
thrust them in m erward we were lieutenant, who made carried Varion interporary hospita se sweetmeat se

The stuff was in my eyes half blinded. The shock is me head foremost on the when I had wiped my eyes so I could see things there is the country of the count 1 shells bursting on every m. His mouth was working and his fingers twitched up n an invisible plan

wn, you fool" I yelled, and is legs. He fell and gave a, shudder and a sob. And side by side flat on he hill. There was sand in ne. Unconsciously I got to the grains. In the hours that have counted every All around us were dishelpless, forlorn in their helpless, forlorn in their his face smiling horribly. A bullet through his upper lip, killing eaving him with that queer nile. I shan't forget that

my head I could see that the oth sides of us had been a the crest of the hill gunsweating at the neary held galloper from general head-was spurring his horse up the bling in the trenches and bstructments. He reported cer on the western slo started down the shrapnel shell burst over I watched with a certain uriosity to see whether periosity to see whether he opear again. He did not. Y the fire of the big suns Quiet, absolute, intangible, is. I looked at Varion again. were staring away toward rn hill, and his fingers were ut his pencil. vis on his pad of paper re," I said. "We've got a get out. Do you want to

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where he had been look hastly, decapitated, almost led thing that a shell had way. Varion looked away th the eyes of the dead as air flickered in the wind. want to get out of this?

want to go?" he asked

is no time to answer. We what the cessation of firing le Japanese were storming first came the hollow deto-the big field pieces and the heels of them the nasty spitting machine guns, hrough the smoke and the flying cohorts of the infantry advancing in ers, deploying to the left g away at the hill slope, into rifle pits and ditches, nemselves on barbed wire



lling, cursing. Meanwhile, noises the sitspat of the their tack hammer explos-

cavalry brought a new with the frightened neight orses and their shrill cries ome of the splendid ani-and rolled down the hill: d, of their hoofs. of sabres in banging of the ocasional blare of a ope of the hill was

HE MANOEUVRES IN SCOTLAN

Tuesday, August 6, 1907.

Willing Corresponded in Purpose

The Strategy Corresponded in Purpose

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heart, he be always veree weak. He have no place in a war like thees one. He have no place in a war like thees one. He have a g-r-ea-at shoak."

That night I read Varion's story, that story written so shakily as to be hands seemed to have lost their knew that I was reading the literature.

"It ees a ver-ee bad case of the hearrt," the little surgeon told me when he had examined him. "The nan, he may recover possiblee, but the heart, he be always veree weak. He

The King's Garden Party

THE VALUE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMIN

en silver, the gold fringes that border its scarlet, danced merrily in the wind. Behind it, the scarlet and gold chairs, the royal liveries of the waiting footmen, the white draped tables and their decorations of pink roses set in great golden bowls, made a scheme of color that was bound together by a glowing bank of pink hydrangeas and roses in the centre.

Crowded Celebrities.

By half-past 4 the great majority of the guests had arrived. They had formed an avenue from the castle

From a standpoint of law and order, the history of Cobalt has been remarkably free from any serious turn moil or violence generally incident to mining camps. Taking into consideration the fact that thousands of men of varying temperaments, from many parts of the earth, have been gathering at the camp for a few years and that some confusion is likely to arise out of the widespread staking of claims, it is perhaps more than remarkable that serious friction has not markable that serious friction has not he had not in the conflict between the parties interested.

"I was at Cobalt the other day, and found it as orderly as Toronto" said found it as orderly as Toronto" sai

love, the love of country zealously guards the name and character of the thing loved. When dishonor is impu-

man will allow no one to impute evil to his country. When an unscrupu-lous villain does a wrong to one we

atonement, and sometimes vengeance.
And so, the patriotic man heralds
himself as an enemy to whosoever injures his native land.

and indignation. So.

o one we love, we rise in wrath

we seek every means to find

The particular of the control of the

right, she might impose taxes on us. But she does not.

Patriotic subjects will always have trade preferences with the motherland. It is one way of showing loyalty. But apparently some of us would prefer to make five cents extra profit on some merchandise than to be patriotic.

So, the patriotic Canadian is loyalt to Britain first; and he will do everything in his power to benefit and assist her.

Now that we have come to the sec.

Now that we have come to the second question, how many patriotic Ca-nadians survive? ens survive? In the third place, the man who is loves These are some of the characteris- loyally wedded

To His Political Party,

like all love, is devoid of laxity. We either love wholly or not at all. We are either wholly patriotic or devoid of true patriotism. Either we love our country are The patriotism. But patriotism

tor unless he has opportunity. The corrupt politician without power is harmless. The patriotic man is disinterested. He loves his country as he loves his fellows. Who is patriotic in Canada?

thought a great deal on that subject, and I think in the idea there are many possibilities for good. I have seen the statement in newspapers that this fund was to be restored to China for educational purposes. I heartily approve, and sincerely believe that the money so appropriated can be made greatly to henefit China and also America. In fact, I know of mo way whereby American interests can be advanced in China comparable to this. Large as the sum seems, it would be difficult with a like expenditure in any other way to gain equally good results.

"The future of China is of vast importance to the United States. It is so important that our government can well afford to do some missionary work to prevent China's future from being antaronistic.

"While the above plan might not please the average Chinese official, yet I am confident that it would be highly approved by the Chinese people, and pock is that it would secure the very best read and a suits both for China and the United ment.

From the Old Land

Sir Harry Maclean

Of all the figures in Morocco none have played more prominent parts in recent years than the Kaiad, Sir Harry Maclean, and the brigand Raisuli Kalad Maclean for over 30 years has been the most trusted friend and companion of the Sultan. A son of Maclean of Loch Bale in the Isle of Mull, he was once a non-commissioned officer in the 69th Foot, and he now commands the Sherifian army, writes Captain Scott Haraden.

Brown as a Moor, with white hair showing off the famined skin in strong relief, the impressive Scotchman in his showing off the famined skin in strong down the slopes of a marble courty of all beholders when he visited the Count of the count

containing many pillars draped in cloth. The Dalai sat on a steol forty inches high. He is described as a dark little man, slightly built, with thibetan features, dark cyes, a thick black moustache, and covered with pock marks. He wore a priest's robe and a richly embroidered under-garment. The explorer received a present of a scarf for good luck, which was woven of silk and wool. A grotest woven of silk and wool. A grotest woven with the control of the time in which they might be allowed to remain open. The petition for an extension of the time in which they might be allowed to remain open. The petition first day of the fourth Chinese moon, or May 12. This decree was violently opposed by the thousands of opium den-keepers, who held mass meetings and levied assessments to cover the cost of fighting the anti-opium forces. They also drew up resolutions of protest to lodge with the officials, together with a petition for an extension of the time in which they might be allowed to remain open. The petition first asked for an extension of two months, then one month and finally came down to weeks and days, the final dred priests were present as specta-In a letter to a Welsh correspondent tors. Priests and candidates prostratfor Lloyd George pledged the governad themselves on the ground force. Mr Lloyd George pledged the governed themselves on the ground face
ment to deal with the question of
Welsh disestablishment in this paritaDalai Lama throughout the examinabroken in the minds of the people and Mr. Robert Wallace, K.C., the chair-nan, said in opening the Clerkenwell essions that, compared to twenty

what to do.

Second Landlady—Yes, if they carry systematic organization of the anti-

came down to weeks and days, the final leader, however, who presented the petition and offered a bribe of one thousand dollars to the officials, was to continue is evident in many ways. put into prison, and even more vigor-

"Meanwhile the anti-opium movement was spreading rapidly and ne come highly patriotic in spirit, appealing as it did to the newly awakened sense of patriotism which is now very much in evidence here just now. A Second Landiady—res, if they carry sufficient sufficien

War is not be worded to be one of the greatinterest with effectively in a street of the country. He was not been street of the country of the country is a lawy as trong the country is a lawy

the drug, it is proposed to allow only a few shops to deal in the article is furthermore proposed to allow only licensed persons duly registered to buy, and the issuance of licenses is to be strictly limited. The quantity that each person may use raised, which factor will also diminish the consumption. In the of these measures, which will of these measures, which will very greatly discourage the use of oplum, the quantity which will hereafter be consumed is bound to be very compared with what has been used in previous years.

"That the present depressed bribe of one dition of the opium market is likely to continue is evident in many ways. ous measures were taken against the opium forces by both the anti-opium more legitimate line which the societies and officials.

The societies are against the already changed their business to more legitimate line which the sider safer. Money also is withdrawn from the up-country opium business and is being invested in wholesale dealers has suffered heavily of late, and land, which for

Over 6,000,000 persons are employed

And the management of the second

raise perennials is the cheapest garden with these uv plants from a fifteen cents or plant, while a p which you can r may cost five or some differen dred larkspur August is the l

get then are fres rminate more that you buy in crop but by the liget this year's se favorite perennial Peony seeds if dormant a year The same is true Many others will all. The only per do better in spri short list toward ticle.
The old notion

time and care to seed than it does 'a nine per cen Young perentials and therefore it is to transplant them are put into their whereas annuals obroadcasted and the sease however the months in which give close attent for May-sown an July, and Augustbe ready for their the end of Se do require a little nuals, but only a are sown in Aug that May-sown pe months of care it winter quarters, perennials need or I will concede t have annuals.

while you are rai small out-of-theyear you can stock class of plants th and enduring, and flowers daily for time when spring June inclusive The Economy While it costs n

urge you to have it will enable you and you can surr

ossible, and not of the month. S luce a good crop spring, and they Sow the seeds in apart. Water and hich has been w of placing the sas andy for this.

About a week show above the sash and in its screen. This w

ufficient protect them to become light. In another move the lath scr The seedlings gether that they without becoming them into anothe hey develop their f leaves setting inches apart each make thrifty little he winter in the minimum of care in the best condit next spring. If the frame the year set outdoors at winter. In either with good leaves damage from the shallow rooting and breaks their If you cannot a frame make an noist, well-draine heavy put clinker drainage and mix with sifted coal a

urrounding groun rainage. The cheapest w deor seedbed is muslin. Make a onger than the will hang over t bed far enough to the rows. To hold drive stakes firm and let their tops inches above the The muslin scree by a lath screen seeds germinate. Valuable List

1. A coldframe is to produce the fin lish daisy, polyan flowered foxglove, best treated as spr i.e., they should be in August, winter and discarded afte Also it wou

give coldframe pre those perennials twenty-five cents e.g., Aquilegia H



iese gifts consisted of horses nese gitts consisted of norses, and to escort them to his i Raisuli sent fifteen of his to the General to act as a f. Accompanied by these can journeyed toward Rouina, was to meet Raisuli. ere the general was infor was a prisoner isuli sent a messenger to

announcing the capture, and his majesty that he would eneral a prisoner until erms were granted for his

he reconstruction of Raisu. The payment of an indem-0,000 douros, about \$200,000. His reappointment as Goveringier and of Fahs, and his int as Commander of Police.

ated in the Divide

vas on his way home from a p down by the bell buoy. He e string of blackfish, so at he thought he needed a light to balance them. Not can with him, he had dropput another weight in the put another weight in there he believed it would

much good.

ery wan of us," he said,
his story of the day's fishaway with fifteen foine away with fifteen foine in his string." any fish did you catch in said Casey; "there were

ere they?" ere they?"
was wan, and the two Kelwo, and Finnegan was three,
egan, he was three, andthere were four of us! But
levil was the other fellow?"

egan again.
this way," he said: "Finnewan, and the two Kelleys
and I was three, and—and,
I I can think who was the sey laid down his string of

isey laid down his string or egan counting off the mem-e fishing party on the fing-disengaged hand. wan," he said, doubling up is he went along, "and the ye was two, and Finnegan two Kelleys were three," broke in, know the two Kelleys?" ey, warmly.

en, how can ye say the two as three? Go on, man;

ood thinking it over for a then picked up his string med," he said, "if the rasdo me out of—three is in nty times—out of five

Farming in South Africa. permits to capture estrictes cation and farming purposes I during the year. These percapture of 943 ostriches. farming," says the report, ig quite an industry in the district, and I have recently ached for government aid in armers with farming with alstrict, and I have recently ached for government aid in armers with fencing wire, osition is being laid before tration with a view to this." Herald.

Fight

bs was divided and subthat the several members of dium societies might each certain precinct to see that dens remained open after set for their closing opium delegate labelled

assigned to him to hey had been properly vistaken and such a strong revailed against the opium on Sunday last, the date on Sunday last, the date eir closing, there were no three or four den-keepers red to continue their busi-ese men were promptly bustled off to jail. Great ons were made in celebra e closing of these places, ssions of students paraded with banners, lanterns, and

ndreds of shops were dec butting and pennants.

ss meetings were held
the city. At these meets
inese officials spoke, and so
the enthusiasm that a forhappened to attend one of gs out of curiosity was ddress the crowd, which he reat applause

it is the intention of the to sell opium through a he sales will be very in-compared with what they past. There will, in the be fewer shops. Instead of ops which formerly handled is proposed to allow only to deal in the article. It ore proposed to allow only rsons duly registered to a issuance of licenses is to mited. The quantity also rson may use is to be reyear to year. Not only price is to be gradually factor will also tend to consumption. In the face easures, which will very burage the use of oplum, which will hereafter be bound to be very small

th what has been used in present depressed con opium market is likely is evident in many ways. opium shop-keepers have ged their business to some late line which they con-Money also is being om the up-country opium is being invested in camher more promising com-he credit also of opium ealers has suffered very ate, and land, which for-opium is being rapidly other uses."

000 persons are employed

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

the-valley, The Pearl achillea, perennial sunflowers, coreopsis, Bocconia, rocket, Japanese anemone, pompon chrysanthemum, clove pink, and garmonths in which it is necessary to give close attention to small plants, for May-sown annuals will bloom in July, and August-sown perennials will

den heliotrope or true valerian.

8. About the only popular perennials that cannot be sown in Augus ready for their permanent quarters the end of September. Perennials require a little more care than ando require a little more care than annuals, but only a little—provided they are sown in August, for it is obvious that May-sown perennials require five months of care before they go into winter quarters, while August-sown perennials need only two.

I will concede that perennials do not give a full crop of flowers the first year and therefore beginners must have annuals. But the waiting for perennials to bloom is not tedious because there are other things to enjoy

have annuals. But the waiting for perennials to bloom is not tedious because there are other things to enjoy while you are raising perennials in a small out-of-the-way place, and next year you can stock your garden with a class of plants, that is more dignified and enduring, and which will furnish flowers daily for three months at a time when spring-sown annuals are not in bloom, viz.: From April to June inclusive.

The Economy of a Coldframe.

While it costs nothing at all to make a little outdoor seedbed for perennials, and many people raise them in a moist, shaded spot, I would strongly urge you to have a coldframe because it will enable you to raise a larger percentage of plants and therefore will be cheaper in the end. A sash costs \$3 and you can surround it with boards.

Sow the seeds as early in August as possible, and not later than the middle of the month. Seeds sown later will germinate so late that they will not make sufficient growth this fall to produce a good crop of flowers next spring, and they winter badly.

Sow the seeds in rows four inches and rows four and ask to be guest and ask to be

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Valuable Lists of Perennials.

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THE HOME CARDEN

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In the nursery, propagate by green wood cuttings any shrubs, trees and vines. Take the cuttings and insert them in boxes of sand placed where they can be kept from frost during the winter, a greenhouse is the best possible place. If you have not got a greenhouse, lay your plans immediately to build one, for all the con-

as soon as it is ripe.

Plant Strawberries,

Set out potted plants for fruiting next year and re-arrange the old beds that are not to be dug under, retaining such plants as may be desired; cutting off and destroying all others; Cultivation in the orchard must not be continued after this time. The trees will have made their growth and should be given a chance to ripen up their wood for the winter.

Cut low meadow grass, if any has been left owing to the rush of work in cutting the crop on the uplands. Don't delay, for as soon as the growth becomes woody its food value is reduced to a minimum. Top dress with manure all cut-over grass land that needs feeding. New pastures can be seeded.

Mulch Conserves Soil Moisture.

Another advantage claimed for the growing oats is that the crop upset up the sold moisture and thus hastens the strawberry plant to ripen up, so that it goes into winter quarters in better condition, than those plants which receive their first check from the elements.

The oat straw, being soft, offers but slight hindrance to the re-awakened plants in spring. It is well, however, to go down the rows occasionally with a hay fork and part the straw in places where it may have fallen too thickly which is indicated by the bulging up where the young plants are pushing through.

No cultivation should be done next spring until after the crop has been harvested, and then only if the intention is to retain the bed for a second Plant Strawberries.

Did you have a sufficiency of fresh green vegetables last winter? If not, resolve now to remedy any defects. Sow turnips, rutabagas, for winter supplies—fields from which early po-

supplies—fields from which early potatoes and peas have been gathered will be available for the purpose.

Crimson clover and alfalfa should be seeded down by the middle of the month, at the rate of twenty pounds per acre. Alfalfa is not only good fodder but it enriches the land wonderfully. Sow Essex rape for stock feed on land that has been cleared.

Troublesome Pests.

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TOULTRI NOTES

The comb is as sure an indicator of the health of the bird as the tongue is of the person. Watch the comb to know when the bird begins to feel badly. A healthy comb is a deep red. Any other color means that something is wrong.

Occasionally when the earth is dry, spade up a small space near the

Troublesome Pests.

In the flower garden, look out for the aster beetle—a creature about one inch long, of dead black color, which appears suddenly in countless hordes and attacks many of our hardy flowers as well as carrots and other vegetables in the fields. There is no effective means of attacking him other than hand picking. This is expensive and troublesome on a large scale, and where practicable, the next best things to do is to allow the chickens to run over the ground and catch what they can.

Cotalinue to wage war against green fly and black fly, wherever they appear, spraying with kerosene emulsion. The hardy chrysanthemums are particularly liable to be attacked by the black fly, and if let alone, they will surely injure the opening buds.

Build Some Coldframes.

Coldframe!

Mustard is a welcome salad in late fall and can be raised from seed sown layer plants, but they are well worth now.

Summer or August planting. For the prowing straight summer or August planting.

the winter, a greenhouse is the best possible place. If you have not got a greenhouse, lay your plans immediately to build one, for all the construction must be finished before the end of October in order to reap the greatest advantages of its possession and to avoid early frost.

In the hardy border, now is the appointed time to thin out clumps that have become overgrown, and also to re-arrange groupings which are to be improved. Soak very thoroughly with water before lifting; then, if the work is done with ordinary care, the plants will not suffer.

Do you want to raise your own perennal plants for bloom next year? Sow seeds in August, at the rate of two bushels of clean seed broadcast to one acre and covered by the cultivator. That falling among the plants will be shaded thereby, but sufficient will strike root and grow for all necessities; that falling between rows is covered by the cultivator and will grow most vigorously, so that by the advent of frost it will have attained a height of about two feet. This cover is killed by the winter, and the tops, carried down by the snows, make a most efficient protection. Being rooted, moreover, it will not be blown off by the spring winds, which so agravatingly roll up a loosely applied mulch.

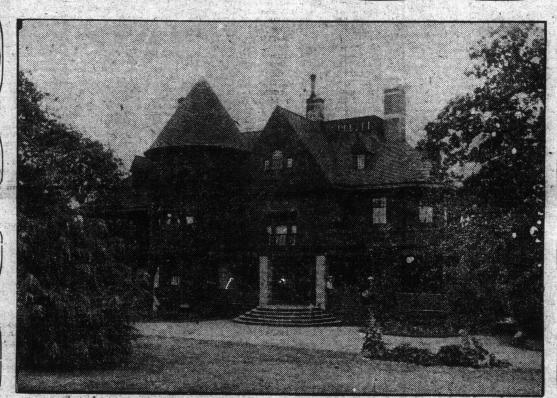
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POULTRY NOTES

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The Home Beautiful-Decorative Features of Vines and Shrubbery

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Clayoquot.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE that Baptiste Barnaichez, of Stewart, occupation miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted about 1000 feet northely from the mouth of Barney's Gulch in the Bear River District of Skeena Mining Division, thence 20 chains west; thence 20 chains north: thence 20 chains south to the point of commencement and containing 40 acres more or less.

less.
Dated this 5th day of June. 1907.
BAPTISTE BARNAICHEZ. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

District of Clayoquot.

GEO. MYERS

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA

nent.
No. 8. Commencing at the N.W. corner post, situated on or near the S. boundary of T. L. 11,995. S. shore of Central Lake, thence 100 chains S., 100 E., 40 north, 60 W., 60 N., thence W. to point of commencement.

June 27, 1907.

W. B. GARRARD & S. H. TOY, W. B. Garrard, Locator.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast District of Coast

TAKE NOTICE that the B.C. Canning
Co., Limited, of London, Eng., and Vicoria, B.C., canners and sawmill ownrs, intend to apply for permission to
urchase the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted near
he horth edge of Owerkayno Lake,
range 2, Coast district, on the east
soundary of Indian Reservation, north
io chains, thence east 60 chains to
hore of lake, thence southwesterly
along the shore to point of commencement. Containing about 250 acres more
or less.

or less.
Staked by me,
John Joseph Nickson,
As agent for the B.C. Canning Co., Ltd.
Dated July 16th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license, to out and

ment.
Located June 19th, 1907.
No. 2. Commencing at a post situated on west side of Crescent Inlet one-half mile from its head, joining No. 1, thence 160 chains west, 40 chains south, 160 chains east, 40 chains north to place Located June 19th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post situated at the head of Crescent Inlet on west side, thence 80 chains, south. 80 chains east. 80 chains north, 80 chains west, to place of commencement.

Located June 20th, 1907. No. 4. Commencing at a post situated on an unnamed creek, one mile south of head of Crescent Inlet, thence 160 chains south, 40 chains east, to place of commencement

mencement.

Located June 20th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post situated on an unnamed creek one mile south of the head of Crescent Inlet adjoining No. 4, thence 160 chains south 40 chains east, 160 chains north, 40 chains west to place of commencement.

Located June 20th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post one mile east of head of Crescent Inlet, at north-east corner of No. 3. thence 80 chains east, 80 chains south, 80 chains west, 80 chains north to place of commencement.

ment.

Located June 22, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post on north side of Crescent Inlet, one and one-half miles west of mouth, thence 160, chains north, 40 chains east, 160 chains south, 40 chains west, to place of commence-

Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands structed on Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Group, Coast Land District:

No. 1. Commencing at a post situated on west side of Crescent Inlet, one-half mile from its head, thence 160 chains east, 40 chains north, 160 chains east, 40 chains south to place of commencement.

Located June 19th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post situated on west side of Crescent Inlet one-half on the commence were completed in the first west of Carlotte Inlet of Chayoguet and Seattle, intends to apply for a spectal timber Ilcense over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at the S.E. corner of T. L. 11,993 on the S. side of Central Lake, whence 40 N., thence 40

June 26, 1907.

H. B. SCHEITLIN,

2. Commencing at the N. E. corner, situate on or near the S.W. corner of T. L. 11,993 on the S. side of Central Lake, thence 40 chains, S., thence 80 W., thence 40 N., thence 40 N., thence 40 N., thence 80 E., thence 40 S., thence E. to commencement.

June 26, 1907.

3. Commencing at the N.W. corner, situate on or near the S.W. corner of T. L. 11,93, on the S. side of Central Lake, thence 160 chains E., thence 40 S., thence 160 W., thence N. to point of June 26, 1907. H. B. SCHEITLIN, W. B. Garrard, Locator

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Clayoquot

TAKE NOTICE that S. A. Garrard, of Victoria, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: lescribed lands:

1. Commencing at the S.W. corner sitate on the upper N.W. corner of Lot
11 on the N. side of Great Central
Lake, thence following the boundary
of lot 71 to the E. and N. boundary
line thence 40 chains W.. thence 40 N..
thence 40 W., thence 40 N.. thence W.
to E. boundary of Green & Garrard's
T.A. No. 1, thence following boundary
of same S. and E. to point of commencement.

40 chains west, to place of commencement.

Located June 25, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post situated on north side of Crescent Inlet, one and one-half miles west of mouth, adjoining post No. 7, thence 160 chains south, 40 chains east to place of commencement.

Located June 25, 1907.

S. A. GARRARD.

2. Commencing at the S.E. corner situate on the lower N.E. corner of Lot 83, on the N. side of Great Central Lake, thence 120 chains N. thence 100 W. thence 50 S., thence E. to W. boundary of lot 8E, thence following same N and G. and S. and E. to point of commencement.

June 28, 1907.

S. A. GARRARD.

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27, 1907. S. A. GARRARD, W. B. Garrard, Locator.

so chains north, 80 chains east to place of commencement.

Located June 25, 1907.

No. 10. Commencing at a post on east side of Crescent Inlet one-half mile north from its head, thence running 160 chains east, 40 chains south, 160 chains west, 40 chains north. to place of commencement.

Located June 25, 1907.

No. 11. Commencing at a post east of Crescent Inlet, one-half mile north from, its head, adjoining post No. 10, thence 80 chains east, 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, to place of commencement.

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No. 11. Commencing at a post east of Crescent Inlet, one-half mile north from, its head, adjoining post No. 10, thence 80 chains east 80 chains north. 80 chains north, 80 chains east 80 chains north. 100 commencing at a point where the south line of section fifteen (15) intersection fifteen (15)

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3; thence 40 chains north; then chains east; thence so chains; thence south 50 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence north 70 chains; point of commencement and control of commencement containing fold cares more or less.

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No. 6. Commencing at a post plan about four and a quarter miles so west of the head of Sterling Arm. Spi Lake, and being the northeast corner Claim No. 6; thence south \$80 chathence west \$80 chains; thence or chains thence east to the point of commencement, and containing \$640 at more or less.

Located June 27th, 1907.

CYRUS H. DRURY.

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CHARLES F. LAY,

S. H. TOY.

District of Clayoquot.

TAKE NOTICE that Cyrus H. Drury, Charles F. Lay and S. H. Tov, of Victoria, occupation land dealers, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about one and three-quarter miles southwest from the head of Sterling Arm, Sproat Lake, and being the southwest corner of Claim No. 1. thence east to west boundary of Lot. 78; thence following said boundary north and east and north to east of south boundary of Clarks T. A., thence following same to a point north of the initial post; thence south to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

No. 2. Commencing at the northwest corner, at a post planted on the southeast corner of application No. 1 (gbove), thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains south. The country of Lot 78; thence east to west boundary of Lot 76 to a point due east of initial post; thence ewest to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

d Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post a Danaher & Hulbert, Ltd. Claim No. 6: 0 west corner" planted on the north shore of Brooker Lagon, Broughton Island, Range No. 1, Coast District. and about due north of east end of Long Island at entrance of Lagon; thence north 60 chains; thence east 100 chains; thence south 60 chains; thence west 100 chains to point of commencement.

Located July 2nd. 1907.

CHARLES HEBARD WALKER, Agent for Danaher & Hulbert, Ltd. Claim No. 12. Commencing at a post marked "Danaher & Hulbert, Ltd., southeast corner," planted on the north shore of Booker Lagoon, Broughton Island, Range No. 1, Coast District, and about due north of the east end of Long Island at the entrance of the Lagoon; thence north 60 chains; thence west 100 chains more or less to the east line of T. L. 2556; thence south 80 chains more or less to the east line of T. L. 2556; thence south 80 chains more or less to shore; thence easterly along shore to point of commencement.

Located July 2, 1907.

CHARLES HEBARD WALKER, Agent for Danaher & Hulbert, Ltd.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of a strip of land one chain wide, along high water mark, and the foreshore and submerged lands below said water mark, for milling, wharf and hooming: Commencing at a post marked "A. B. R., S. W. Corner," at a point about one and a quarter miles southwest from Village Point in Kyuquot Sound; thence north and north-easterly along the shore to a point distant one-half mile from the initial post and thence to point of commencement.

J. DONAHOO,

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BERNI LAND DISTRICT.

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HARRY SMITH

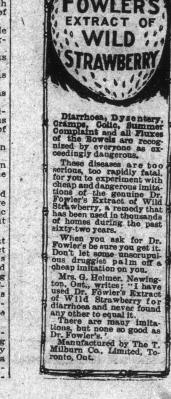
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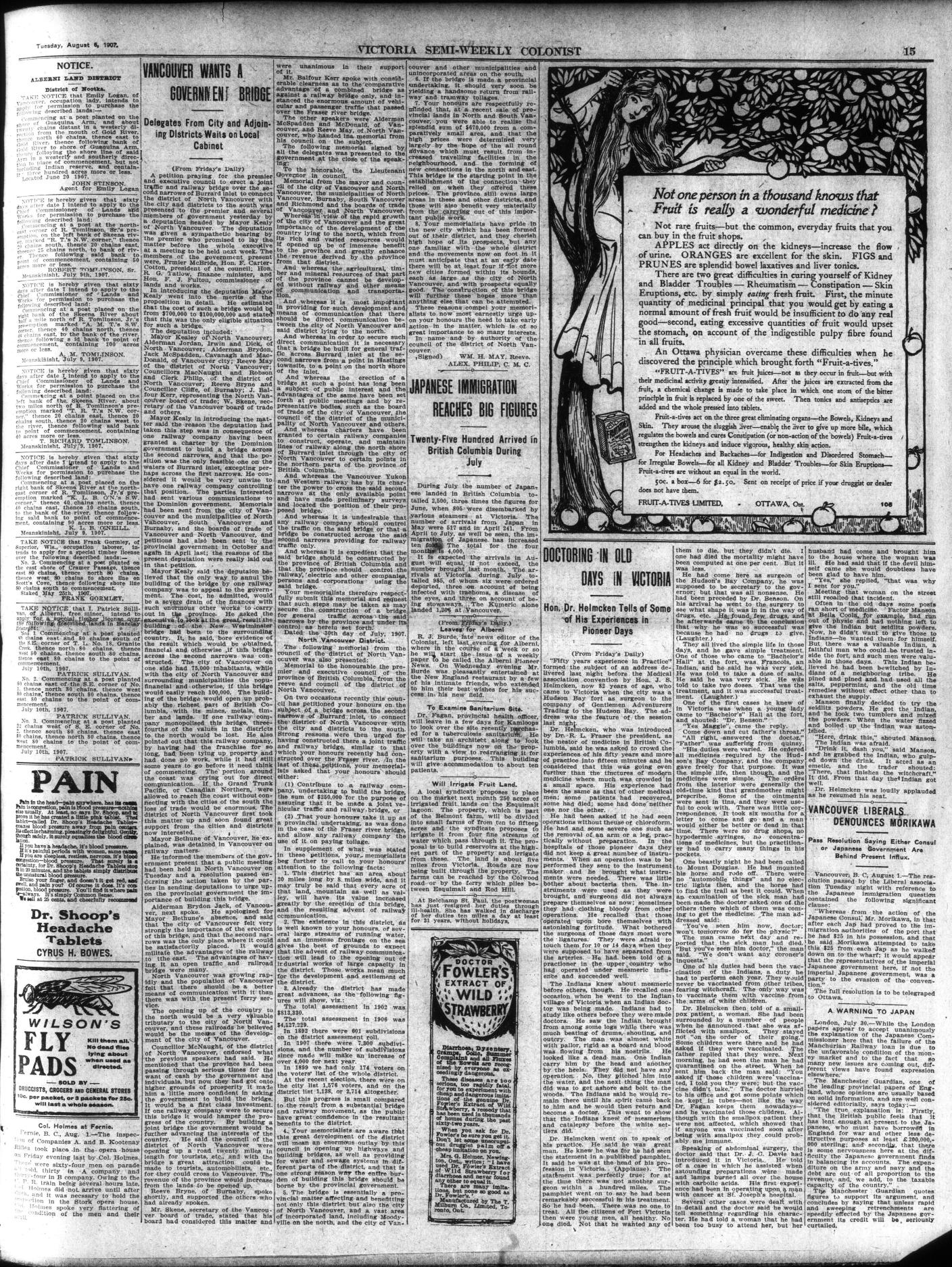
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Tuesday, August 6, 1907.







August Furniture and House Furnishings Sale

Household Linen, Sheets, Blankets, etc., etc., at Special Sale Prices

TABLE LINEN AT LOW PRICES UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 58 inches wide. UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 50 inches wide, wide, per yard 50¢ UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 68 inches wide, UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 64 inches wide, UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 72 inches wide, per yard......\$1.00 BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, 58 in. and 60 in. wide, per yard..... 50¢ PURE IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK, grass bleached, 72 in. wide, per yard \$2.25, \$1,50, \$1.25,

Pillow Slips, Bedspreads, Quilts, Flannelette Sheets and Blankets at Specially Low Prices for Clearance

HEAVY ENGLISH COTTON PILLOW SLIPS, size 44 in. Per dozen
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, size 44 in. Per dozen \$4.20
WHITE BEDSPREADS, hemmed ready for use. Special each
FULL SIZE WHITE SPREADS, hemmed. Price each
HONEYCOMB QUILTS, full size, each \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.50 and
MARCELLA QUILTS. Each \$6.50. \$5.00 \$4.50
and \$2.00

White Blankets—Attractively Priced

BICKFORD, 60x80. Per pair	. \$3 50
SPECIAL, 60x80. Per pair	84 50
HASTINGS, 60x80. Per pair.	84 50
DALLAS, 6-lb., 60x80. Per pair	85 AO
DALLAS, 7-lb., 64x84. Per pair	&5 75
MIDDLESEX, 10-4. Per pair	Q5 75
MIDDLESEX, 11-4. Per pair	\$6.50

Sheets Well Underpriced

COTTON SHEETS, 2x2½ yards. Per pair \$2.00 COTTON SHEETS, made from extra heavy English sheeting, size 2¾ x 2¼. Per pair .. \$2.50 COTTON PILLOW SLIPS all sizes. Per doz \$2.40

Grey Wool Blankets—Well Below Regulars

5-1b. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 56x76.	Per
pair	3.00
pair \$3	50
7-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 60x80.	Per
8-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 64x84.	Per
pair	00
6-lb. SILVER GREY BLANKETS, 60x80. I	50
7-lb. SILVER GREY BLANKETS 62282 T	200
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Table Cloths and Napkins at Special Prices

Each
IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS, best linen days
bleached. Special each \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 TABLECLOTHS, bordered all round, 2x2½ yds.
Special each
TABLE NAPKINS to match. Per dozen . 23 50
IRISH LINEN CLOTHS 2x2½. Special each \$5.00
TABLECLOTHS, 2 x 2½, each \$6.50
NAPKINS, to match, per dozen \$6.50

Unbleached Sheetings at Saving Money Prices

Money Prices
UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS, for single and double beds, per yard, 35c., 3oc
BLEACHED SHEETING, 7-4 wide, per vard 356
BLEACHED SHEETING, 2 yards wide, special, per yard, 45c
BLEACHED SHEETING, 21/4 yards wide, extra heavy weight, per yard, 50c and
BLEACHED SHEETING, English make, 2½ yards wide, per yard, 75c and

OUR customers are being educated to look for something unusual at any of our Annual Summer Sale events. Our ambition is to fulfill the expectations of our appreciative customers who expect better things of this store than any other. This desire makes it necessary for us to put forth our best efforts at each succeeding sale, and we know our customers will be pleased with the assortments shown and the prices quoted.

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY, 8:30 A.M.

CARPET SALE NEWS ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Particular Attention is Drawn to these Exceptional Sale Values of the Furniture noted below

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August sale
See Government Street Window.
A LINE OF HANDSOME SURFACE OAK BUFFETS, three-quarter cabinet base, leaded glass doors, size of mirror 40x12. Regular value \$32.50. August sale
DINING TABLES, in solid quarter cut oak, 8-ft. x 44-in., heavy top and legs. Regular value \$27.50. August sale
See Government Street Window.
DINING TABLE, plain cut in golden oak, size 8-ft.

40-in., reeded legs. Regular \$13.50. August sale	*\$8.75
See Government Street Window.	4-11
WRITING TABLE, solid quarter cut oak lish finish. Regular value \$16.50. August sale	\$9.75
WRITING TABLE, solid quarter cut oak lish finish, good cabinet top. Regular value \$14.50. August sale	early Eng-
GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, in plain shaped top, full cabinet base, British p 16x28. Regular value \$28.50. August sale price	sawed oak,
GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, in plain	sawed oak,

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GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, in plain full cabinet base, shaped pillars and plate mirror 16x28. Regular value \$23.75. August sale price	sawed oak,
GOLDEN ASH SIDEBOARD, shaped plate mirror 16x28. Regular value \$18.75. August sale price	ton British
FINE QUARTER CUT OAK SIDEBO mirror plate at back 48x22, full cabinet i board 6-ft. Regular value \$125.00. August sale	ARD, with

GOLDEN OAK COMBINATION SIDEBOARD, Chippendale base, shaped, British plate mirror at back, size 40x22. Regular value \$60.00. August sale\$48.00
GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, with cabinet base, size of British plate mirror 20x36. Regular value \$55.00. August sale
GOLDEN OAK COMBINATION SIDEBOARD, leaded glass doors and base, size of British plate mirror 32x18. Regular value \$50.00. August sale

PARLOR SUI I side chair), in embossed value \$40.00.	in quarter co	it golden oak.	seats f	finished	
SEXAGON CARD TAB	SHAPED	WEATHER		OAK	1000

See Broad Street Window.
SOLDEN OAK EASY CHAIR in roan horsehide, spring back and seat. Regular price \$17.00
See Broad Street Window.

MAHOGANY AND BIRCH PRINCESS DRESS-ING BUREAU, size of British plate mirror 30x16. Regular value \$25.00. August \$17.50

FULL SIZE MAHOGANY DRESSING BUREAU, WITH WASHSTAND TO MATCH, British plate mirror 32x26, shaped front Regular value \$40.00. August sale

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	See Broad Street Window.	3
4-it. 6-in.	ENGLISH SOLID BRASS BEDSTEAD wide by 6-ft 6-in., triple lacquered. Regu-45.00. August sale \$29.00	- {
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BIRCH CENTRE TABLE, top. Regular vaue \$8.50.	mahogany	
August sale	맛이라면 있는 회에 가장 없는 것이 살아나니?	\$4.75

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SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM CHA	AIRS, mor-
SIDECHAIR. Regular value \$9.75. August sale	\$6.50
SIDECHAIR. Regular value \$8.75. August sale	\$5.75
ROCKING CHAIR. Regular value \$8.75. August sale	\$5.75
SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK ARM	ROCKER

\$15.00. August sale \$8.75	3
SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK ARM ROCKER, with spring seat in Spanish hide. Regular \$10.00	5
FULL SIZE IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEAD, with extension foot rail. Regular	3

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

House and Kitchen Furnishings at Clearance Prices for August

Broken Tea Sets at Low Sale Prices

	DROKEN TEA SETS, 37 pieces, decorated with
	gilt edge. Regular \$3.50. August sale \$2.75
	BROKEN TEA SET, 31 pieces, English china.
3	floral decoration, richly gilt. Reg. \$9.75. August
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1	BROKEN TEA SET, 40 pieces, English china,
	decorated and gilt. Regular \$8.40. August
	sale \$3.50
ii.	BROKEN TEA SET, 38 pieces, fine china, border
	decoration. Regular \$8.40. August sale \$3.50
	BROKEN TEA SET, English china, blue decora-
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g	tion. Reg. \$8.40. August sale \$4.00
	BROKEN TEA SET, English China, 37 pieces, blue
4	decoration. Regular \$8.40. August sale \$3.50
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े	corated. Regular \$8.40. August sale \$4.00

Toilet Sets at Clearance Prices

TOILET SETS, 6 pieces, in light blue. Special August sale \$1.75	3
TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, light blue. Special	5
August sale	~~~~~

Dinner Sets Attractively Priced

DINNER SET, 47 pieces, pink decorations, with gold line. August sale \$6.50
DINNER SET, 47 pieces, decorated with gold clo-
ver leaf and line. August sale \$5.15 DINNER SET, 47 pieces, Florentine green with two
gold lines. August sale
ed border. August sale \$4 25
DINNER SETS, 47 pieces, pink rose spray, with florentine green border, two heavy gold lines.
August sale
dinner plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 dessert plates.
6 soup plates, I covered dish, baker, gravy boat, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruit saucers.

China at Low Sale Prices

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MILK JUGS, flower blue, I pint size. Regular
25c. August sale
MILK JUGS, flower blue, I quart size. Regular
50c. August sale 256
BELL BOY JUGS, light green mottle, 11/2 quart
size. Regular 40c. August sale
MILK JUGS, dark mottle, 11/2 quart size, assorted
shapes. Regular 50c. August sale 25.4
MAJOLICA UMBRELLA STANDS, assorted.
Regular \$2.00. August sale \$1.25

The Home of Every Variety of Stoves Stove and Range Department

By fair dealings and by selling at a lower margin of profit than others, this business has grown continually year by year into the greatest retail business in the West. We have not been spending money advertising this section of the Home Department simply because the Foundry have not been able to fill all orders as quickly as received. We have, however, caught up in some of the makes, and have in hand a few

Coronation Stoves

A stove that has no equal in Victoria for the money. These stoves are delivered direct from the factory, thereby saving all intermediate profits, freight charges, etc., etc. They are set up by experienced men, who have sufficient interest in their work to give you satisfactory service.

Flannelette Sheets and Blankets

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In three-quarter and full bed sizes in white and grey.
Price, per pair, in grey, special \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00
Price, per pair, in white, special, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1 25
DALLAS, 68 x 86, Special \$6.75
"A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 58 x 74, 5-lb.
special, per pair \$5.00
"A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 62 x 78, 6-1b.
special, per pair \$6.50
"A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 66 x 82, 7-lb.
special, per pair
"A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 70 x 86, 8-lb.
special, per pair \$8.50
"A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 72 x 90, 9-lb.
special, per pair
MIDDLESEX, 12-4, per pair \$7.50
RIVERFORD, 7-lb., 64 x 84, per pair \$7.50.
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