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RECIPROCITY IN COAL

The coal mining industry of British Columbia is so large and is capable of such great expansion that the effect of the proposed reciprocity in coal between the United States and Canada is of very great importance to us all. We have already shown that considerable difference in opinion exists throughout the Dominion on this subject, local interests as a general proposition governing the views of those

who have spoken in regard to it. In order that there may be a complete understanding of the question, it is advisable that the position taken by the opposing interests should be fair-ly and fully stated. Generally speak-ing, it may be said that Nova Scotta is comewhat strongly opposed to re-

by and fully stated. Generally speak-ing, it may be said that Nova Scotla is somewhat strongly opposed to re-ciprocity, although even in that pro-vince there is a notable sentiment in favor of it. We have not heard much from New Brunswick, but as that pro-vince does not produce coal on an ex-tensive scale, we assume that it would. The see days when everything is that will enable them to get it cheap-ed. So also will Saskatchewaa, and Alberta not being an importer of coal, but to some extent an exporter will welcome the opening of the Uni-ted States market. The British Co-tumbia coal producers would regard with approval free entry into the Uni-ted States market, whether produced at it he crow's Nest Pass or on the coat is already sold. The attitude of the Vancouver Island coal mine owners is is already sold. The attitude of the Vancouver Island coal mine owners is thus expressed by the Nanaimo Herald.

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the publication of the paragraph, al-though if he had sought to do so he could not have prevented its publica-tion. The court, in mercy, imposed in contishment, because the judge said that, although the editor was clearly in contempt, he had not intended to be so, which under the circum-stances would seem to have been suf-ficiently obvious, and it also seems, we submit, that he ought never to have been put to cost and inconveni-ence or in danger of losing his pro-perty or liberty because of something over which he had absolutely no con-trol. The modern newspaper is gener-

over which he had absolutely no con-trol. The modern newspaper is gener-ally owned by a corporation with limited liability. The stockholders can therefore be held financially respon-sible only for what is unpaid upon their stock, and you can hardly prose-cute a lot of shareholders for a libel. The company hires a number of peo-cute a lot of shareholders for a libel. The company hires a number of peo-ple to get out the paper, each of whom has his especial work, and in the case of most newspapers it is a physical impossibility for any one man to read a and investigate thoroughly every item of news published. Why then should any one man be held to unlimited re-sponsibility for everything that ap-pears in the paper simply because he be is known as the editor? We venture to say that in nearly every court in against him for libel that he never te knew anything whatever about the is statement complained of, his ignor-

is known as the editor? We venture to say that in nearly every court in Canada, if the editor of a paper proved in an action or presecution against him for libel that he never knew anything whatever about the statement complained of, his ignor-ance would not be considered as con-stituting a defence. It would be held that he ought to have known, even though he might prove that it was somewhat caustic humor. For ance would not be considered as con-sufficient to have known, even though he might prove that it was absolutely impossible for him to know. Some LECAL OURSPIES

 The second Vancouver Island mines, however, have one rival for the Coast markets, and that is Australia. The Australian Continent can and does produce cheap coal; and although it is not in the r same class with the Vancouver Island product, it can be mined and sold cheaper. We of Nanaimo have a vivid remembrance of the effect on our pros-perity when the San Francisco coal yards were filled with Australian coal. Officials of the Western Fuel company s state that they have not the slightest fear of Australian coal in competition outside of San Francisco, and not to any extent there, unless some advan-tage be given that coal. on the part of men that they owe a duty to women because they are phy-sically unfitted for the hard places in life, without a due regard to the pe-culiar place of woman in social econo-my as the mother of children and the central figure of the home, without if the obligation on the part of men to safeguard women from the brutality of the physically stronger sex, there if would be a speedy relapse to the old condition from which chivairy rescued us all. It is absolutely necessary for physical reasons that women shall have protection, and men from their very nature will demand that there MINISTERS SHY any extent there, unless some advan-tage be given that coal. Under the above mentioned condi-tions, while it may be that the Finance Minister, who comes from Nova Sco-tia and might therefore be primarily tindisposed to adopt any course that would be unpopular in his province, it would be unpopular in his province, it would seem as if a reciprocal arrange-ment in regard to coal being the re-suit of the forthcoming changes in the United States tariff is by no means improbable. any extent there, unless some advantage in tage be given that coal.
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THE LAW OF LIBEL.
At the recent meeting of the Canadian Press Association reference was made to the need of changes in the law of libel so that newspapers can be better protected than they are now. The great crop of libel suits, which arose out of the late federal election has drawn attention to the subject.
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FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

Interesting Spect New Three Fi Steaming Toge ed Photographe NEW SUMMER S(IS IN The Princess Charlotte, and best of the three-funn the C. P. R. went out morning to have her pictur and on board the steamer C naimo an energetic army o artists went out to take up point in the sunlit waters o of Georgia to "take" the fas she went skimming by, leaving that churned and foamed tail race. Soon the smoke of the stean cess Victoria was seen on the indistinct in the distant g the City of Nanaimo was le hind while the three-funne churned away to meet her

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There was excitement on of Nanaimo. Men talked o of stops, of time, and all the tails that supply conversation who own cameras. "How much are you giving have to be quick with light I "Is 500th too much; the boats, you know?" said an at "It's sure fast," grunted t

bulbs.

churned away to meet her si Toward where the tide rips Ten Mile-point the liners me Princess Charlotte fell in ahead of the Princess Victo both steamed past where th camera men lined the rail of of Nanaimo with their hand bubs

"How about stop-I guess "Look here, don't get in th my lense, you," said another, another, anorthy angrily.

Meanwhile Capt. J. W. Tro perintendent of the steamsh vice, stood watching at the r in admiration. Like a certain in more or less recent history dressed the waiting gunners, b their finders.

"When you're ready, fire, 1 The boys fired, and graver sun on many plates were such as are seldom seen. "Tvo, got, a fine picture," -enthusiastic in glee. "You wait until you get ot darkroom before you crow,"

lated the expert.

Meanwhile thronged along shore were many watchers. it was a race, and the Princ toria was overhauling her ne ter. Little by little the gap the two vessels was closing on board the Princess Victo

on board the Princess Victo passengers inbound from Seat along the rail, keenly deligh the spectacle. The weather conditions for to the marine photographers's the palatial Princess Charlot ideaf. The sky was flecked cloud effect that delighted th of the photograph fiends, and bright sunlight that flooded and made the new paint of th and made the new paint of t er's hull shine resplendentl aided the enterprise most effe and the dining room crew

made to the need of changes in the law of libel so that newspapers can be better protected than they are now. The great crop of libel suits, which arose out of the late federal election has drawn attention to the subject. The President of the Association said that the fear of libel suits prevents legitimate criticism. But this is not all. Libel suits are one thing; prose-cutions for libel are another. There is need for some definition of liabil-ity on this point. The law, as it seems to be at present understood, is based It you this point. The law, as it seems to be at present understood, is based upon the rules which prevailed in the old days, when the owner of a paper was its editor, whereas nowadays the editor, so called, is only a member of a large staff and in the very nature of things cannot know in advance everything that appears in the col-umns of the paper. The point we have in mind can be well illustrated by a proceeding for contempt of court directed against the Colonist editor some years ago. A news paragraph appeared in the paper, which was a constructive contempt of court and the editor was summoned to answer for it. He proved beyond all contradic-tion that he did not know of the pub-lication of the item, which he never saw until it was shown him in con-nection with the contempt proceed-ings, and that its publication was ordered by the manager of the paper. ordered by the manager of the paper who accepted the full responsibility for it. Nevertheless the court held that the editor was responsible in hi and chattels and his liberty for



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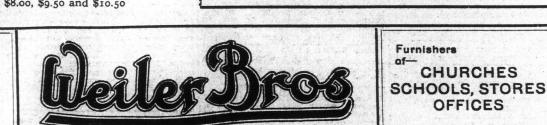
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and the dining room crew lo portunity to make this fact those on the following Prin toria, close at her stern. Tat pieces of hawser, etc., were over the stern, and the waite ed back as many taunts as t think of to tell the Princess could always run away from cess Victoria. cess Victoria. "My month's pay's up to can't, whenever you're ready ed the men at the bow of cess Victoria. This offer could be duplic every man of the rival-ore maintains that he is on t liner, and argument after an advanced to point out that e ship is the superior. It is probable that during ing summer an opportunit given for a speed trial of cess Charlotte and until then ry will be intense. That steamers will find oppor speed against, each other si is unlikely. Yesterday's ind the nearest approach conside to this event. The Princesson becau cess Victoria.

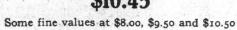
to this event. The Princesses began t schedule arranged for the sur son yesterday. The Prince left at 2 p.m. for Vancouv 4 p.m. the Princess Charlot Seattle. The Princess Vic turns now at 1.30 p.m. in 1 p.m. Officials of the steamship expect that the travel on t ers this season will break a The Alaska Yukon Pacific 1 to be held at Seattle is en attract a far greater travel Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland. and a great perc to this event.

Portland and a great pero this travel will be carried on funnel liners of the C. P. R.

KISH CONTINUES V TO TAKU

This morning the steam which put into Honolulu in which put into Honolulu in d Saturday with her machinery continued on her voyage a Pacific, bound from Hasting Taku Bar. The Kish took a 5,500,000 feet of lumber from ver for the North China po she was reported from Hon siderable interest was taken unusual for a steamer from Columbia port to proceed so usual course is in a circle t usual course is in a circle Aleutian Islands.

From the Fraser The steam freighter I Leeming Bros., arrived Sunday with a cargo of hay Fraser river for Brackman







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Popular Voting Contest for Ladies Only

Every person subscribing in the Daily Colonist or Evening Post has the privilege of voting for some lady in the contest —and everyone will avail themselves of the privilege. The territory is divided into two districts: The City of Victoria being District No. 1, and all of Vancouver Island outside of Victoria being District No. 2. The above list of prizes will be awarded as follows: To the lady who receives the highest number of votes in the entire contest will be awarded the beautiful Ford Limousine Five-Passenger Auto Car complete with all attachments. To the second highest in the entire contest will be awarded the magnificent Behning Player Piano. To the third highest in the entire contest will be awarded the elegant Gerhard-Heintzman Upright Grand Piano. After these prizes are awarded the lady who has the highest number of votes in District No. 1 will receive a Diamond Ring. The second will receive a Solid Gold Watch set with Diamonds, and the third will receive a Solid Gold Bracelet with Diamond Set. Then the three ladies who are first, second and third in District No. 2, will each receive a prize exactly the same as those in District No. 1. No lady can win more than one prize. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes, value will be divided equally between those who tie.

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New York, April 3.—As a the limitation placed on ner of life insurance companies surance law, the New Yor surance company, it was yesterday, will on May 31 1,000 agents in various pa country. The dismissal order, which The dismissal order, which agents who devote only a pa time to the company, was necessary by the decision yesterday by Supreme Cou O'Gorman, upholding the co ality of that section of the law which limits new busin muttion by one company in aw which limits hew 003h written by any company in dar year to \$150,000,000. O'Gorman's decision forbade pany from issuing a \$25,000 the ground that its limit for ness for the year had been re could not be exceeded. Edward R. Perkins, s president of the New Y surance company, said to the last two years more that the last two years hive that insurance agents have lost i tions, and another 1,000 wou go by May 31st, bringing a once numbered 8,000 to 2,00 "It is a curlous situation, Perkins, "I know of no othe which is affected in like ma other business is subjected other business is subject law, there is no legal lin banker's business or a liness, but if the officers of ance company write mo 000,000 new business wi dar year they are subje risonment. Three ten. Everything has b way of testing the law hausted our had 46 offices in this cit apparently." Collecting Strike-Bre

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Winnipeg, April 3.—Age lecting in Winnipeg a h fifty strike-breakers to sh couver to endeavor to longshoremen's strike then



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cheers). Commonwealth must The The Commonwealth must share to prove the unity of Mr. Deakin predicted a de 2500,000 in the budget and the sibility of paying the old age p without borrowing. Premier Fisher of the Co wealth has decided to call Par at an early date to discuss th tion of offering a Dreadnought

WOMAN ATTAINS TO SIGNAL H

Parisian Woman to Presi Section of Chemists Congress

Paris, April 8.—Madame Curl the discoverers of radium, wi soon after her husband's dee pointed a professor at the S has been selected to preside has been selected to preside electro-chemistry section at national Congress of Chemist held in London, this being the such an honor has been confr woman. M. Armand Gautler of the institute of France i t of all the unit

NEW GOVERNMENT A IN PEACE RIVER DIS

F. C. Campbell Is in the ceive His Final In structions

F. C. Campbell, who has :

appointed government agent Peace River district, is in the receive his final instruction leaving for his new headquar

Mr. Campbell for the last

Mr. Campbell for the last ni has been mining recorder Kootenays. He leaves Edmo the Peace River district on N and his trip will be a troubles Accompanied by Constable of Prince Rupert, he leaves E for Athabaska Landing by distance of one hundred mile there by steamer they go up baska river to its confluence Lesser Slave viver and alone named to the head of Les Lake. There is but one p this portion of th etrip, and place on the Lesser Slave, wi is a canyon impossible to n Then they make a run ov miles by wagon road until the Peace River Crossing, when steamer again until they re St. John. This will be th quarters.

Mr. Campbell has been insi look the district over and to to conditions and its possibi

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