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COTTON SPINNER'S WAGES. Lancashire Operatives Given Notice Reduction-200,000 Affected. WHEAT YIELD

employers.

PLACED AT ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS

Manitoba Grain Exchange Members Return From Annual Tour.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- At the close of of Western Canada with a view of eration of the Canadian embargo queslearning first hand the condition of the crop and estimating the yield the members of the Manitoba Gain Exchange, returned to this city this evening. Various estimates were made but the consensus of opinion was the yield would not be more than one hundred president Reid, placed it as low as ninety millions. The oats yield is placed at eighty million bushels. There are traces of frost in norther Saskatchewan and smut along the Soo line but the greatest damage was done by the dry hot weather of July.

Slight Frost Reported.

the critical period, after which frost world, need not be feared till well on in Sep-

NOT ONE OF ENTOMBED

Colliery Driven Back by Fire.

was repaired, and the mine having been with flags and bunting. cleared of gases the rescue party again descended.

The search parties yesterday were fire has been subdued and the air puri-1.4

FORTY-FIVE MILE GALE.

Shipping Tied Up on Lake Ontario Last Evening.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- A fortymile gale kicked up a heavy sea on Lake Ontario last night and practically stopped navigation, the large steam-er Toronto being hardly able to make port in the gale. The steamers North King and Caspain were unable to cross and tied up in Canadian ports. The gunboat Sandoval put back into port after trying to reach Oswego, where the training ship was to assist in the entertainment of the State Volunteer

"iremen's Association. Considerable damage was caused to cottages along the lake front.

OTTAWA'S CIVIC LOAN.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- The board of conrol has decided to renew its loan of \$750,000 with Parr's bank, of London, for another six months until the taxes me in. They will issue Ottawa City Treasury notes in London with the hope of reducing the interest to less

FOREST FIRES IN EAST.

Outbreak at Riverdale Destroys Three Million Feet of Tumber.

Halifax, Aug. 20 .- Fierce forest fires are raging at Riverdale, Lunenberg county. Relief has been sent from Bridgewater. Already three million feet | of timber has been destroyed.

BIG TORONTO FIRE. Hardware Store Wrecked and 150 Men Thrown Out of Work.

men are rendered idle.

BOTTLING WATER Manchester, Eng. Aug. 20.-The Lancashire Federation of Cotton Spinners has decided to reduce the wages of operatives five per cent. If the men deline to accept the reduction they will locked out for a month. Notice this effect will at once be given to the operatives, 200,000 of whom would be nmediately affected in the event of a refusal to accept the demands of their

CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARGO.

London, Aug. 20 .- The scope of the mittee of inquiry recently appointed by the government on the meat trade is to be limited to the dead meat an annual tour through the grainfields trade, and there will be no reconsidtion.

AUSTRALIA'S INTEREST

IN U. S. BATTLESHIPS

mada's Arrival at

Sydney.

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 20 .- Early this Winnipes, Aug. 20.—Although the morning a thin veil of smoke on the horizon signalled to the watchers on morning a thin veil of smoke on the for the forests of the west from fire Manitoba and Saskatchewan on Tues-the coast the approach of the United day night, touching 31 at Daupin and States warships, and at 5:35 efficial no-the co-operation of settlers in the nat-Kamsack and other points, no dam-had been sighted. It was yet 20 miles destroying fires. Kamsack and other points, no dam-age was done to crops, though the farmers had an anxious time. The low temperatures were accom-panied here by the finest pyrotechni-cal display of northern lights seen in many years. Considerable anxiety will continue for the next few, isbts, and u to the tain that from August 18th to 22nd u to 22 miles outside of Sydney harbor, but this word which 2 been uwaited eagerly by tens of thousands, stirred Australians like a call to arms and almost instantly those who had not already left their homes took up points of vantage along the bays and were moving in droves to pre the quarks the roof tops and other places on the junton rout to watch life coming of the guardships of the new world.

The day broke bright and clear, and so intense was the interest in the American ships that half the populace remained awake the entire night.

The ships passed seemingly in un-broken lines along the coast front. It MINERS WILL ESCAPE is estimated that hardly less than half million people assembled to give the visitors a royal welcome, Sydney har-bor, with its innumerable bays, coves Rescuers Engaged at Maypole and branches, never looked more beau-tiful, nor did the American sailors ever witness a more inspiring sight than that which met their eyes as the white

The fleet left Auckland at 8.15 on Saturday morning, and with th exception of one day, had fair weather all driven pack by the fire. A number of the way to Sydney. On Tuesday the the rescuers were overcome by the fumes from the burning coal, but were stoly burnet to burning coal, but were safely brought to the surface. It will ly retarding their progress. Through-be impossible to make a thorough ex-out Tuesday night the high seas impossible to make a thorough ex-mination of the workings until the caused the larger ships to roll at least twenty degrees, while the auxiliaries suffered even more severely. There was considerable discomfort for all the men, and the intervals between the vessels were increased to 600 yards. The formation, however, was not

changed. they were safely moored at their anchorage official visits were exchanged.

MINISTER INSPECTS

COAL CREEK MINE

Great as Before Forest

Nelson, Aug. 20 .- Hon, W. Templeman and Geological Surveyor Director Brock yesterday made a trip to the Coal Creek mine, under the guidance of President G. G. S. Lindsay, of the Crow's Nest Company, and other mine officials. The mine at Coal Creek is pro than the 4 1-2 per cent. now paid for the ducing at present two thousand tons per day, the reduction in its output being necessitated by the accident in No. 2 tunnel. The coke ovens will be oper-ated again in a week. Work is now being rushed on the slack bins which were destroyed by the recent forest fires.

ILLNESS OF CZARINA.

Weakness, And Mental Depression. St. Petersburg, Aug. 20 .- The health f the Empress is again arousing anx-

iety at the Russian court. She appeared to be greatly benefitted by the cruise in the Finnish archipelago, but Toronto, Aug. 20.—The hardware store of Rice, Lewis & Co., in King street, was wrecked by fire this morning with a loss of \$200,000. One hundred and fifty men are rendered idle. Northwest and British Columbia has beeted V. V. Visson, Vancouver, as out of a collision the Ottawa Electric elected V. V. Visson, Vancouver, as out of a collision that occurred on the Stene Lowe, of Victoria, won the If and hanniness. since her return there has been a re- his incognito yesterday and gave an _ pressed.

FOR IRRIGATION CONSERVATION DAMS ON SLOPES OF ROCKIES Scheme to Prevent Floods-

> Protection of Western Forests.

Edmonton, Aug. 20.-Arrangements have been completed whereby the whole eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in Canada will be surveyed with a view o selecting suitable places for the conservation of dams to form reservoirs for holding the water which flows down he mountains in the spring and causes the rivers of the province to flood. A dual purpose will be served as the wa-ter may be held and used throughout the summer for irrigation purposes where necessary, and in places where irrigation is not required it may be alowed to flow away gradually and thus revent floods which carry away many

R. Campbell, Dominion superintend ent of forestry, is here to arrange for the most complete system of protection He is appointing fire rangers who will

BALLOON ASCENDS.

success Achieved by Machines of Ger-

man Design.

Berlin, Aug. 20.-The Parseval and Berni, Aug. 20.—The Farseval and the Groupse steerable balloons cruised to-day us allo ours over Berlin. They performed various evolutions with great success and were close to each other for the entire flight. They sailed the length of Unterden Linden, only a chort distance above the beau short distance above the house tops and were cheered by the crowds in the streets. The Duke of Sashacfen Alt-enberg was again at the helm of the

BODY LYING ON ROCK.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—For the last ten speak. says the body of a man has been ly-No particular topic has been selected interpretation of the Monroe doctrine days the body of a man has been ly-

MISSIONARIES TO

GATHER AT EDINBURGH

Conference for 1910 is Endorsed by Prominent

Men.

daughter of the Marquis of Ormondo, is one of the most beautiful women in New York. Aug. 20 .- A foreign missionary conference, composed of mis-The American ships boomed forth sionaries and missionary workers from salute to the port, and as soon as all parts of the world, will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in June, 1910. The be given. forthcoming conference, which is the first of its kind, has received the en- BOY CUT IN TWO BY dorsement of President Roosevelt, Wm. H. Taft, James Bryce, the British ambassabor to the United States, and others.

President Roosevelt, in his letter of Production Will Soon Be as endorsement, says in part: "It seems to me that this effort to bring together missionaries from all parts of the world and from every body of Christians represents a movement of deep importnce and singular impressiveness. The forces of evil are more mighty than ever before, but so are the forces for good. It is an age of combination, and if we are to accomplish anything of

value we must all strive together for a ommon good."

Dusseldorf, Aug. 20 .- Dr. E. Lascar

the chess championship of the world in cars. When the locomotive began to pull his hospital aboard a special train. Is world in the world in cars. When the locomotive began to pull phis hospital aboard a special train. Is world in the world in cars. When the locomotive began to pull phis hospital aboard a special train. Is world in the world in cars. When the locomotive began to pull phis hospital aboard a special train. In the world in cars. When the locomotive began to pull phis hospital aboard a special train. Is world in the wor Suffering From Hysteria, General ning, defeating Dr. Tarrasch, the Nuremburg master.

EMPEROR'S JUBILEE.

Marienbad, Aug. 20 .- Owing to the Francis shock to those at the depot and the elebration of Emperor Joseph's jubilee, King Edward dropped passengers on the train. life and happiness. ,

C. P. R. MACHINE SHOPS (Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-T. H. Mc-Vety, chairman of the C. P. R. EUROPEAN COMMENT strikers' committee, made the sensational announcement this afternoon that the lawless foreign element working in the C. P. R. shops, sympathizing with strikers, had plotted last night Time Has Come for Settleto destroy the extensive system of shops here. The discovery was mide by the men and the

TWIOB-A-WEEK BDITION.

STRIKERS TO RESCUE OF

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

DUTCH LIKELY TO

PUNISH CASTRO

AVERSE TO PRESIDENT

ment of International Dif-

ficulties.

Wilhelmstadt, Caracoa, Aug. 20 .- The

Dutch island of Aruba has furnished

came known the people of the island started a demonstration, crowding around the residence of the consul and

trying to haul down his flag. The

governor of the island appeared, how-

ver, and succeeded with a few well

chosen words in putting an end to the

disorder. The consul refused to leave

his post, saying that illness made his

going away impossible and conse

quently the coast guard vessel sailed

London Interested.

London, Aug. 20.-Much interest

Arrogant Castro.

Paris, Aug. 20.-The Temps yesterday

CRUSHING DEFEAT

Morocco City Falls Into Hands

of Abdul

Paris, Aug. 20 .- General D'Amade

Morocco, telegraphing to the war office

rendered to Abdul Aziz the Sultan of

Record, but this report has not been

It is known that Abdul Aziz wa

far from Morocco a day or two ago

demanded the surrender of the place.

According to the latest information

Abdul Aziz inflicted a crushing defeat

n the supporters of Mulai Hafid, under

tween the town of El Kalla and Sidi

the leadership of Caid Madni Glaou

Radal, and afterwards occupied the

atter place which offered but slight

DUEL FATAL TO BOTH.

Missouri Merchants Engage in Pistol

Fight to Death.

VICTORIAN WINS AWARD.

Skeene Lowe Successful in Photograph-

ers' Competitive Exhibit.

onfirmed.

resistance.

TRAIN AT LADYSMITH and that a vanguard of his army had

mmander of the French forces i

Aziz.

away without her mission fulfilled.

WILL ADDRESS **CANADIAN CLUB**

plot frustrated.

GENERAL POLE-CAREW ACCEPTS INVITATION

Event Will Take Place on Tuesday Next-Goes to Cowichan to Fish.

In its list of luncheons which now number sweet sixteen, the Canadian Club has given its members an excel-lent assortment of statesmen, jurists, poets, diplomats, actors, eriminologists, new to acknowledge such an extennumber sweet sixteen, the Canadian and men in almost every walk of life sion of the Monroe doctrine as is im-plied in the limitation to a blockade

most distinguished soldiers of the Em-pire to address the club on Tuesday will be as drastic as the American repire to address the club on Tuesday will be as drastic as the American re-in the person of Genemel Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, who fer some days has been a guest of His Honor, the Lieut-enant Government House. Some time ago, while at Banff Sir Reginald wired Judge Lampman that, owing to the brevity of his visit he would be unable to accept the club's invitation. Since reaching Victoria, however, he has beene so cancity ated the other America, its the American re-striction will permit. The Times, in an editorial on the venezuelan situation, says: "President Rossveit has always advocated what he called in his famous message "the proper policing of the world," and if the Dutch see any chance to apply it without infringing the Monroe doctrine, invitation. Since reaching Victoria, he other American re-striction will permit. The the Dutch see any chance to apply it without infringing the Monroe doctrine, the other America, the the rest of the other America the the rest of the other America the called upon to testify in public proceedings. Of the four witnesses upon whom Coroner Woodruff had depended for the success of his first riot inquest, only one appeared on the stand, That wit-ness displayed an unusually poor memory when piled with incisive ques-three made the coroner's task futile. CHOI FRA VICTIMS IN Parseval. Both balloons will make however, he has become so captivated the barbarians in Castro's phrase, can but wish her success in this most necestraining new men in their management. his stay is being protracted to a great-er length than he at first intended, A and as a result Judge Lampman was able yesterday to obtain his consent to afternoon expresses the most lively

Fire.
Fire.
has which met their eyes as the white spin and the good in the case of the spin and the good in the He has been delighted with his trip PRETENDER SUSTAINS

through Canada, and shares the enhusiasm of so many from the Old Land regarding its future. Since coming to Victoria the gen-eral and Lady Pole-Carew have been

well looked after by His Honor, and the Government House party, having visited many of the beauty spots in the vicinity. To-day he goes to Cowichan for a few days' fishing, intending to return on Monday next in time for the Lady Pole-Carew, who is the eldest

Dragged Under Car as Loco-

motive is Pulling Out of

Station.

Ladysmith, Aug. 20 .- A shocking ac-

cident occurred at the depot here to-

day by which a small boy named Gaf-

feny, met with a terrible death. Quite

a number of boys are in the habit of

congregating round the depot to await

foot caught on the edge of the plat-form and instantly he was down and

under the car. A wheel passed right

over his body, cutting him right in two,

and one of his arms was severed from

Mayor Crosby for the Commons. ____ hibit.

the body. The accident caused quite a

England.

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HIS HOLINESS INDISPOSED

Rome, Aug. 20 .- The pope is slightly disposed, having caught a cold, which has affected his gout. His physicians have ordered that he take a rest, and consequently all audiences have been spended. Dr. Petaccit, the private physician to the pope, and Prof. Mar-chiafava, his consulting physician, visited the pontiff to-day, both declaring that the indisposition of the holy father was insignificant. The audiences vere suspended chiefly for the reason of preventing an increase of the pope's

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH RIG.

Stanley Junction, Ont., Aug. 20.-While driving across the track here esterday afternoon a rig containing three persons was struck by a Canadian Northern work train. Edward McClure, the latest incident in the existing dif-ficulty between the Netherlands and mother, Mrs. S. A. McDowell, was serienezuela. Five days ago a Venezue-an coasting vessel arrived at Aruba

to take away the Venezuelan consul. As soon as the purpose of the visit be-FOR SPRINGFIELD RIOTS

Witnesses Fail to Identify Mob Leaders-New Troops Now on Duty

shown here in the attitude of the United States towards the Holland-riot, caused by the failure of the corcoroner's jury was a blow to the hopes of the state attorney and other officials, President Lampman has now been imposed by the United States on her of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, who saw in it a confirmation of the state attorney and other officials, attorney a suspicion that witnesses to the rioting would fail to recognize leaders of the mob when called upon to testify in

invitation. Since reaching Victoria, however, he has become so captivated with the city and surroundings that but wish her success in this most neces. The grand jury went ahead with its investigations to-day, but there was con siderably more enthusiasm regarding its work than there was two days ago. The departure of all except two regiments of the state militia caused a re-newal of threats that there would be

> this morning, reducing the military the same day. force to 1,000 men. The force may be cording to common report, but none of casus coast. the officials in charge would confirm or deny this.

NOTED FRENCH JOURNALIST. Paris, Aug. 20.-Henry Harduin, the

noted French journalist, died here yesterday.

ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- John Gardhouse of The club officials have not yet de-cided in which hotel the luncheon will report that Morocco City has sur-Dominion Cattle Breeders' association.

SIX CHILDREN DIE IN

FARM-HOUSE HOLOCAUST

Girls Make Their Escape. Leaving Babies to Flames.

Schultz ranch between Colfax and Palouse, resulting from a fire which de-Robinson, Miss., Aug. 20.-H. B. Suber stroyed the home at midnight. Four and J. H. Gilmore, rival merchants, of the dead children are those of Mr.

CHEAP TOMATOES.

Toronto, Aug. 20.-The price for this season's pack of tomatoes and corn is

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KINGLY ROLE OF PEACEMAKER

HIS MAJESTY'S TALK WITH EMPEROR WILLIAM

Reported to Have Settled Anglo-German Estrangement at Cronberg.

London, Aug. 20 .- The Daily Telegraph's Berlin correspondent attaches the highest importance to a communication which has appeared in the Vossiche Zeitung describing what occurred at the meeting between Emperor William and King Edward at Cronberg. He declares that there can no doubt that the comm was inspired by the foreign office and that it emanated from Baron Von Jenisch, who was present at the meeting as the representative of the German foreign office.

The communication, it is believed, is intended to prepare public opinion in Germany for a definite settlement of the Anglo-German estrangement on the only possible basis.

According to the Vossiche Zeitung. Springfield, III., Aug. 20.—The local authorities began to-day the task of overcoming the handicap on their ef-

one of the greatest political events of our time."

ECHO OF ROYAL TRAGEDY.

CHOLERA VICTIMS IN BLACK SEA DISTRICT

Outbreak Spreads Along Caucasus Coast, Leaving

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20 .- The centre of the state can prevent the most seri- of virulence in the cholera epidemic has been transferred to Rostov on the Don, where thirty new cases and ten

day. The Second, Filth and Third regimental organizations broke camp cases and 11 deaths were reported on The cholera is now working its way

REMARKABLE ENTHUSIASM. Minnesota Democrats Stampede at Name of Governor Johnson.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20 .- The Democratic state convention yesterday afternoon stampeded to Governor John A. Johnson, and nominated him for re-election with a rush after a remarkable demonstration.

When the roll call of counties was made for nomination, Mayor Lawler, of St. Paul, took the platform and at the conclusion of a few words he mentioned the name of Johnson. One of the wildest demonstrations ever seen in a Democratic state convention in Minnesota ensued.

Frank Day, the governor's represent tative, immediately rushed out of the building to find a telephone in order to get into communication with the governor at the capitol. Minute after minute sped by, but still the delegates called and cheered for Johnson rep edly, excitedly waved banners and the picture of Governor Johnson about the Colfax, Wash., Aug. 20.-Six children hall and put on a duplication of the are dead and two burned, so seriously Democratic demonstration given Bryan that recovery is doubtful at the H. W. at Denver, Nothing could stay the tide of enthusiasm.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- The million-dollar DR. LASCAR WINS. World's Chess Champion Defeats Tar-rasch at Dusseldorf, the arrival of the train from Victoria. It is impossible to keep them off the train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled up, and an accident has been anticipated for some train after it has pulled train after it To-day the boy Gaffeny, who was not the contents into Gilmore's back as the Palouse. The two elder Schultz girls ment gets a royalty of 25 per cent won a remarkable victory yesterday in more than eight years of age, was latter was leaving the scene. The attempted to rescue the children but and costs. The four contestants are standing on the steps of one of the wounded man was conveyed to Memnot agree, Clarkson is to be the arbitrator.

SEEK COLLISION DAMAGES.

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Ottawa, Aug. 20.-An action has been Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 20.-The announced by the Consolidated Pack-ers as 30 cents per dozen cheaper than & Fisher, barristers, on behalf of Char-Photographers' Association of the last year. The drop in price is due to lie and Freddie Byrne, to recover \$25,-Northwest and British Columbia has the activity of the independent can- 000 damages from the Ottawa Electric

in the same of

Sharp Barton



ling of streets and lawns was prohibit- case is the friendship that existed be-Greenwood, Aug. 17. - What might mind, after finding out that the West Vancouver Island, but will also examibush behind the fire was throwing o ments. will not tolerate the rowdiness and disween Mrs. Annis ed with a view to conserving the water have been a most disastrous fire oc. into the possibilities of the country and Hains, Capt. Hains' wife. Mrs. Hains orderliness that characterized their vicbehind the city as curred in the machine shop of the Dosupply in the event of it being required conditions generally. After their return called upon Mrs. Annis on Sunday Vancouver, Aug. 18 .- The Great torious progress through the backwoods was an outbreak minion Copper Co.'s smelter at Bounto save the houses lying on the fringe afternoon, it was learned yesterday of Ontario. As much as possible the to the Old Country their observations Northern passenger train which left beside the provinc Nelson, Aug. 18 .- Word has been redary Falls. As it was, the fire entirely and remained with her until nearly parties have been broken up and the will be published, and in addition sevof the woods. boathouse was des Seattle early yesterday morning and ceived from the east that Hon. Wm. midnight. destroyed the machine shop and blackprovincial police have been notified and During July Nanaimo suffered slight danger and exciter eral members of the commission will Templeman, minister of inland revenue, Mrs. Annis, who reached Vancouver at four in the afterwitnessed the smith shop, entailing a loss estimated are looking out for these gentry, who likely deliver addresses on their trip in shocks due to no fewer than thirty fires etween the ceme shooting of her husband, has been prosnoon, was in a serious smash ten miles by Manager Roosa at from \$25,000 to hind here to appear in the police couft. will be in the Kootenays on or about end of the city. various parts of Scotland. which broke out in the immediate vicinthis side of Blaine. The rear car in trated since the tragedy and cannot Aug. 24, and that he will visit Nelson, The wind kept \$30,000. Only the hearty, well directed Trains from Ontario coming in report ity, while this month, up to the present, there have been some fifteen, the last letters written by Capt. Hains to her which were many Eagles who had bee Trips of this kind are taken every quarter and the. I Rossland and other principle towns. He attending the Seattle gathering, left work of the men employed at the no trouble, though several were stoned other year by representative Scotch on duty off and o is coming on business connected with the rails and was dragged bumping of which yesterday occurred close in. husband threatening him. When she smelter and the company's excellent in passing by irate section men and agriculturists. In 1904 a similar commis the department of mines of which he is cemetery fence W saw Capt. Hains and his brother at over ties a distance of 200 yards. Final construction gangs, smarting under the full force of firem Between Brenton and Ladysmith a Bayside, just before the shooting, she ly the car was thrown on its side, and water supply saved the smelter and sion visited Denmark, and in 1906 Irethe head. insults and indignities they had re-Monday evening Liberals of the Kootenay should take large fire is raging to-day, and a shouted a warning to her husband, and nearly all of the seventeen occupants offices from going. land, and their return from both received from the hands of the blunoses. around the sport property on Symo this opportunity of meeting and greetquantity of valuable timber has already | begged him not to come to the landing | were badly bruised. The building destroyed was a frame Cool weather still prevails, with a ports were presented and addresses deing British Columbia's representative in The seriously injured were: Mrs. R structure about 100x30 feet, and .was number of welcome showers, and the livered, which attracted great attenbeen destroyed. The fire is strongest at from his yacht while Capt. Hains was was always kept Rotholdz, wife of an Eagle delegate of situated between the trestle and a oats crop will greatly benefit. It looks the Dominion cabinet. A joint meeting there. Mrs. Annis does not believe the slightest fresh the point where the old No. 1 extension temporary machine shop, and quite as if the wheat grop will not average near the blower room. The shop was more than seventeen or eighteen bushsociations is called for this evening, in mine used to be, while in parts it is Capt. Hains intended to shoot har tion in the Scottish press. San Francisco, who had her hip injurbrought it back a husband, she says, but thought he ed; and A. Lehoye, of Globe, Ariz., who The party left Liverpool by the En all right this morn the liberal club rooms, at \$.30 to discuss | said to be threatening Ladysmith. Owequipped with a lathe 25 in. by 20 ft., els, but the quality is fine and harvestpress of Ireland, and arrived at Riwanted to serve him with papers in a had his knee cap hurt. still going and th by a pall of smok arrangements. By the time the train stopped the car ing to a breakage in the C. P. R. tele- divorce proceeding. smaller lathe 16 in. by 10 ft., a Cinmouski last Thursday, from where they ing should be completed before danger cinnati radial drill, a threading ma- of early frost. graph system on the island it is difficult Despite the fact that Annis had been was rolled hard against the embankat night and on proceeded to the Maritime provinces. ENGLISHMAN DROWNS. chine, a planer, a sharper and electric motor, and a full equipment of tools, to obtain accurate information, but the named as co-respondent in a divorce ment. A spread rail was the cause of evenings breathin They will spend three weeks between utbreak is undoubtedly of a serious suit brought by Capt. Hains against the accident. WANT ROOSEVELT TO VISIT. alike are complai there and the provinces of Ontario and and was considered to be, it is said, the best in the Boundary. The build-**BATHING AT NANAIMO** his wife Mrs. Annis had the utmost forts and inconve character. Quebec. They will arrive in Winnipeg FISHING WITHOUT LICENSES The prevailing opinion in Nanaimo is faith in her husband. As a proof of Manila, Aug. 18.-The Merchants' Asoraying for rain about September 5th and will stop off ing was insured in one of the Ceperly that these forest fires, which are be- this, she frequently entertained Mrs. there can be litt sociation of Manila has started a moveat all the principal points en route to ning more frequent during the long Hains, and several times Mrs. Hain Toronto, Aug. 18 .- The Solid Compected. ment to induce President Roosevelt to visit the Philippines either before or here they will leave for the East again S. Rounsfell & Co. companies, but Mr. Rossa did not care to make any statespell of dry weather, have in nearly was taken on automobile rides with fort club, party of seventeen United Ainslee Was Indifferent Nanaimo very case been caused by sparks from he locomotives on the E. & N. trains. Mrs. Annis and her husband, The district attorney was in States anglers, has been fined \$150 by ment of the insurance, beyond that Nanaimo, Aug. 1 after going after big game in Africa, a on September, travelling from Edmon-Warden Parks for fishing on French Swimmer and Gets Caught The district attorney was interested all their plant was sufficiently intrip which the president is planning to ton to Winnipeg over the Canadian have been anxiou It is said that the screens are not being when he learned that T. Jenkins Hains river without a license. of Nanaimo by sured. take after the inauguration of his suc- Northern. The subjects which the com in Undertow. used as much as they might, as the killed a man at Fortress Monroe, Viressor next March. At a meeting of mission will consider in this country many fires that engineers find that these spark arrest- ginia, seventeen years ago, and will RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLISION. BATTERED BY TOUGHS. the association a resolution to this ef- will be: Land settlement, the constitu on to fight arising ors injure the draught and cause the secure a copy of the court proceedings fect was adopted and a committee ap- tion and operation of the ministry of ated on the outsl trains to slacken speed. In view of the large amount of timber which is falling man Hains killed, was his best friend, Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- The railway com in many cases rig Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- Constable Lyons agriculture, agricultural education and pointed to extend a formal invitation Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- The first drownssion puts the responsibility for the was kicked and terribly bruised by a to the president. It is expected that research, experimental farms, live brigade were up a ing accident of the season occurred on a prey to these forest fires it is under- and he was shot while the two men collision near White River some days gang of toughs which he sought to ar- many of the Fillipinos will join in the stock, mixed farming, wheat farming, ing dangerous fir Sunday, when Samuel Ainslee, of this stood that representations will be made were in a small boat. Hains was tried ago on Brakeman R. Atikinson, of the and will be up all dairving, ranching, fruit and vegetable front train, who did not go back far city, lost his life while bathing. He to the proper authorities to see that the on a charge of murder and acquitted. The most tro farming, agricultural co-operation, was swimming off Newcastle Island laws dealing with the use of these Locked in the safe of the Flushing enough to flag approaching train. place this afterno BRITISH CHANCELLOR TO LOOK AFTER HOODLUMS. transit, cold storage and markets. screens are rigidly enforced. police station is another bit of evider The commission numbers twenty-two with two companions. The trio were ion of bush in that will be used at the trial of the AERONAUT SWINGS TO drawn from all parts of Scotland, the making towards a boat, Ainslee in the FIRE AT QUARTER WAY HOUSE. quiring every inc Toronto, Aug. 18 .- In order to stop **TO VISIT BERLIN** Hains brothers. rowdyism in harvesters' excursion trains the C. P. R. has had special chairman being David Wille, of Kirplay on it. Th centre, the others, a little in advance. While Mr. Annis was lying on the **DEATH ON TRAPEZE** ered with smoke, riemuir, and the secretary, J. M. While swimming the short distance Numerous Outbreaks Believed of Inoor of the Bayside Yacht Club, after earlier part of constables sworn in to accompany Hedge, of Blairgownie, The other he had been shot, a friend, Mr. Rock-Ainslee's comrades heard a cough, but 1 dening many an anxious each load of excursionists, May Discuss Reduction of Arcendiary Origin. nembers of the commission are Wilwell scribbled on an envelope thes thought nothing of it at the time. timid ones. A lar liam Bruce, Edinburgh; James Dunwords: "Shot by Capt. Peter Hains, U. S. A., August 15th." This was Balloon From Which Bar Is ENGINEERING APPOINTMENT. was on hand, and mainents With Kaiser's Nanaimo, Aug. 18.—A fire took place at the Quarter way House on Satur-When the boat was reached the unlop, Hallhouse, Kilmarnock; George A. hard work, fire w Ferguson, Surradale, Elgin; Ian A. Forsyth, Ballintraid, Delny, Rossshire; fortunate man was no where to be seen. at the Quarter way House on Satur-The tide was running strongly at the day night when a man named Milligan handed to the dying man, and he Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Kenneth Acken has Suspended Blown Against trol. Many of thes Government. signed his name to time and evidently he had been caught in the undertow and being but an in-is unknown. There have been several ed by sparks from R. B. Greig, Marischal college, Aberbeen appointed engineer of the electri-District Attorney Darrin announce Theatre eal distribution plant of the city. out the big fire William Henderson, Lawton, that he would convene a special grand deen: have been started oupar-Angus; Harry Hope, J. P. different swimmer had gone down. The fires of a mysterious nature in this jury in an effort to get an early in-Coupar-Angus; Harry Hope, J. F., Barneyhill, Dunbar; James Johnston, Alloway cottage, Ayr; Angus McIntosh J. P., Uig, Portree, Skye; Carlaw Mar-tin, LL, D., Dundee; Edward E. Mor-tin, LL, D., Dundee; Edward E further developme Berlin, Aug. 18 .- The coming visit to FORTY YEARS IN ONE CHURCH. dictment of the brothers, and he says terlin of David Lloyd George, the Bribe looked for. he will be able to have them on trial Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Arthur Lane, tish chancellor of the exchequer, is A favorable win Williamston, Mass, Aug. 18 .- Dr. an aeronaut who has been making ascausing much speculation even in upa very serious dis ing at the most c Hopkins, former president of Williams Only two witnesses will be called at tin, LL, D, Dundee; Edward E, after several hours work the task had latest fire, but are working on the case. The coroner's inquest, which has been was so badly injured last night that per official circles, where the purpose of College, died of pneumonia at Rotterhe British minister referred to was bedam, Holland, to-day, aged 71 years. A. M. Prain, Inchture, Pertshire: Sir to be given up. blaze set for Wednesday evening, says the district attorney, as it will only be ne-clinging to a trapeze bar, perhaps 25 lieved to be only to study the German Dr. Holland was for forty years pastor John R. G. Sinclair, Barrock house, administration of the old age pension of the First Congregational church of Wick, Caithnesshire; John Speir, The deceased was about thirty-three administration of the Cit age pension system. Hints, however, have fallen that Mr. Lloyd George also will prob-ing the civil war he served as chaplain the two countries in the future for a reduction in the field with the 120th New York VICTIM OF WHITE SCOURGE. Smoke Envel Ladysmith, Aug has Ladysmith su cessary to establish that Capt. Hains feet from the balloon, was carried by a shot Mr. Annis and that his brother stood guard while he did it. ing, and losing his hold fell 30 feet to bush fires as it days. Happily the The funeral of Mr. Annis will be held the ground. He was picked up uncon of health and is prostrated **at** the he had been the mounted police phy-news.

OT IN NING FIELD

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DUNTAINEERS NTRAP NEGROES

Into Tennessee heriff and Posse Rescue.

nn., Aug. 18 .- Sherin hered 100 armed men at t to prevent trouble in r field, and entered the ding with the negroes hed there surrounded ners and mountaineers. t firing among the hills p but no direct attack party has been made fied as it is, can repulse party several times its

rriving at Jellico and state of terror, some been hiding all yeshers camped out last killing has been reible that some negroes in the mountains.

E AT GORE BAY.

ug. 17.-Fifteen stores nces on Main street by fire. The new scorched. Two newsned out.

ING TRAGEDY

Aug. 18 .- George Guttento, was drowned in the while bathing.

ARS IN LONDON. 18.-Rate payers will

ntinuance of Sunday N. .

PPELIN IS NEW AIRSHIPS

Three Gigantic Balalls and Factories.

en, Aug. 18.-Count Zepaturday declared his inacture material for a his own works, intends gigantic balloon halls as and workmen's quart difficulty in the way of his plan is the exhorbiners are demanding for shores of Lake Con Zeppelin threatens that ns are made in the pric accept the offer of land nade by other cities and is plant to one of these

REIN SERIOUS' ACCIDENT

Injured When G. N. **Is Derailed Near** Blaine.

Aug. 18.-The Great senger train which left yesterday morning and ouver at four in the aftera serious smash ten miles Blaine The rear car in nany Eagles who had been Seattle gathering, left was dragged bumping stance of 200 vards. Finalas thrown on its side, and the seventeen occupants

sly injured were: Mrs. R. of an Eagle delegate of who had her hip injurco, who had he had he hove, ariz., who cap hurt. e the train stopped the car

hard against the embank-ead rail was the cause of WITHOUT LICENSES

ug. 18 .- The Solid Comarty of seventeen . United rs, has been fined \$150 by ks for fishing on French t a license.

SIBLE FOR COLLISION. ug. 18 .- The railway com-

the responsibility for the r White River some days nan R. Atikinson, of the who did not go back far ag approaching train.

JT SWINGS TO DEATH ON TRAPEZE

1. rom Which Bar Is hded Blown Against Theatre

Y., Aug. 18.-Arthur Lane, who has been making asa local amusement park, Ily injured last night that ly to-day. Lane, who was a trapeze bar, perhaps 25 balloon, was carried by a against the theatre building his hold fell 30 feet to He was picked up un bleeding profusely. Lane

New York.

MANY FOREST FIRES REPORTED

DANGEROUS OUTBREAKS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Reach Millions of Dollars

island and to-day telegraph communi- on the left of the Nanaimo road, By island and to-day telegraph communi-cation has been interrupted. A large stretch of country is reported to be wards the cemetery. When the miners' train came in the fire was burning ablaze in the vicinity of Seventeen Mile Post and is said to cover the country and crackling through the bush over the recent interview between A

The largest outbreak is in the Cow-

that nothing can effectually quell this except rains, which settlers in this district are anxiously awaiting.

A wireless dispatch was received A wireless disputer in working telling couver. Twenty men were sent to-day from Point Grey this morning telling to Bowen island where the summer-bouses of City Solicitor Cowan and the Hague to the effect that the Amer-ican minister had assured the Neth-erlands government that the United scribed as four miles square and is believed to be sweeping toward the There is a great fire inhabited parts. Reports have also ish valley, thirty miles from the city the part of Netherlands against Venefires are widespread.

ing to estimate the loss in timber, but is must be noted that the outbreak occurred in parts where the very cream of the province's timber is. The damage will doubtless reach many milage will doubtless reach many mil-lions of dollars and the worst part of floet with expectancy, and the seven the outlook is that the conflagrations continue to rage and to break out in witness an elaborate series of enterifferent and widely removed places

Damage at Duncan.

Duncan, Aug. 18 .- Immediately namenger train this morning fire broke ried forward on an elaborate scale. out in three places between Koksilah Station and the Cowiohan river. The ground is exceedingly dry and the sec-tion man and his gang, with the resi-dents, had almost put the fires out when they broke out again, apparently traveling underground. This evening the five had spread to almost a mile in extent It has burned large woodpfles to ashes. The rail fences show only a black streak in the ashes. Chew Deb, the Chinese contractor, the lost a few hundred dollars' worth of wood in the fire to the north of can, has 3,000 cords in the path of this fire. A gang of Chinamen is lighting the fire near the wood. The course of the breeze has changed slightly and is blowing the fire away from Glenora and towards Kohallah Station. Though the out-Kehsilah Station. Though the out-break is only half a mile from Dun-

an, the Cowichan river is between and it is very unlikely that it will spread to the town. The fires on Mount Sicher have come

to this side of the mountain. What is left of the townsite is safe. The dan-ger now is to some logging camps on the side of the mountain. By Sunday morning the fire had

reached the road which runs up to the cemetery. Twelve hours later it had traversed the bush which lies between that road and the ends of Third and Fourth avenue. Another branch of the fire had swept up hill and gone into the bush behind the cemetery. Another fire was throwing off volumes of smoke behind the city and on Monday there was an outbreak down on the beach

end of the city. full force of firemen was called out on couver. property on Symonds streets. The fire was always kept under control, but the slightest freshening in the breeze brought it back again. Everything is all right this morning but the fires are still going and the town is overhung but point of state of the marathon. Afterwards they visited Paris. by a pall of smoke. It is even worse at night and on Sunday and Tuesday evenings breathing was difficult and all alike are complaining of the discomforts and inconvenience. Everybody is oraying for rain and until it comes there can be little improvement expected.

Nanaimo Threatened.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- The past few days have been anxious ones for the citizens of Nanaimo by reason of the great many fires that they have been called on to fight arising from bush fires situated on the outskirts of the city, and many cases right in the city. The fire rigade were up all of last night fight-

and will be up all of to-night. timid ones. A large gang of volunteers each." vas on hand, and after several hours' hard work, fire was gotten under con-Many of these bush fires are starty sparks from the E. & N. eingine, be looked for.

A favorable wind was all that saved very serious disaster, the wind shifting at the most critical moment of the

Smoke Enveloped Ladysmith. Ladysmith, Aug. 19.-Never before

age done, but it must be conceded that this was as much or more owing to HOLLAND MAY this was as much or more owing to good luck than good management. At various stages of the fire there seemed all the possibilities of another Fernie disaster, but fortuantely for everybody concerned the breeze always kept low. Had there ever a strong wind got up after Sunday morning, it is extremely doubtful whether the fire could have been kept out of the town, and with the dry state the houses are in, streets would have disappeared like match boxes in a grate. As things are the house of Ben Berto did catch fire yes-Damage to Timber Likely to terday evening, and the residence of Mr. Jones, on Third avenue, was once in imminent danger.

The fire began to assume formidable dimensions on Saturday afternoon when a fairly strong breeze sprang up, blowing directly towards the town. At News continues to come to hand of that time the blaze was out beyond the unsattrous fires in various parts of the Union Brewery Company's warehouses Details of the outbreaks at Na-naimo and Ladysmith are printed be-wheel, midway up the trunk, and again a squat stump sputtered and sparkled Ichan Lake district and it is stated like an asthmatic locomotive.

Outbreaks on Mainland.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.-Bush fires are raging in many places around Van-couver. Twenty men were sent to-day There is a great fire in the Squam-

been received from various other parts in the deep timber and other fires in the province which indicate that the the woods at Eburne, Point Grey and It is understood, however, that the other places, as well as in Capilano state department is not in possession is impossible at the time of writ- valley and in the city's watershed.

TO WELCOME U. S. FLEET.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 19, - Sydney tainments. Sydney is filing up with an enormous influx of visitors from the enormous influx of visitors from the country, and the transportation facilities have been taxed to their uttorster the passing of the north-bound most. The decorations have been car-

FIREMEN MAY STRIKE.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 19.-The fire dealdermen of their request that they be friendly relations with Brazil. given six days out of a month, instead of four.

RETURNING TO VICTORIA.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19 .-- W. Walker, coal merchant of Victoria, is here, returning west from a five months tour of Great Britain.



fires now threaten Kimberley and Sullivan. A serious fire is raging a mile from Moyie and another near Ryan.

R. MARPOLE RETURNING. C. P. R. Official and Party Spent Three tween the Standard Mining Company

Months in Europe.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- R. M. Marpole, beside the provincial wharf, and a boathouse was destroyed. But all the danger and excitement lay up the hill harpole and a party of British Columbetween the cemetery and the north bia friends, passed through Winnipeg nd of the city. The wind kept steadily in the one on a pleasure trip of three months. The quarter and the fire brigade has been remaining members of the party were: on duty off and on all the week. The Major and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Nichol

Monday evening to save the fence around the sports ground and the property on Symonds streets. The fire little town in Wales, where he was

MORE DREADNOUGHTS

German Navy League Confirms News of Battleship Ex-

pansion.

Berlin, Aug. 19 .- A news bulletin of the German navy League, distributed ing dangerous fires, were at it all day yesterday, makes the following statement: "It has been confirmed that Ja-The most troublesome blaze took pan, in addition to the battleships alplace most troublesome blaze took place this afternoon when a large sec-tion of bush in the city took fire, re-quiring every inch of hose in the city to play on it. The whole city was cov-ered with smoke, and the glare in the farlier part of the evening caused to be of 20 400 tons sneed 20 knois and part of the evening caused to be of 20,800 tons, speed 20 knots and many an anxious moment to the more main armament of 12 guns of 7.10 inches

THAW BANKRUPTCY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19. - Monday, but the big fire to-day is supposed to have been started by two drunks, and for the first meeting of the creditors ther developments in their case may of Harry K. Thaw in the bankruptcy ceased to publish the executions even and the cost of the new office building proceedings. A representative of Stone Stone, counsel for Thaw, called on his attorneys and the date was agreed upon. It is said here that Thaw will be here at that time. At this meeting trustee is to be selected.

bush fires as it has these last few have re-nominated O. J. Leblanc, M. and Woodstock. The stream is to be made regarding the company's plans not enter into a discussion of party days. Happily there has been no dam-

DECLARE WAR

VENEZUELA FACES **CRISIS IN HER CAREER**

Bush fires in the neighborhood of Koksilah and other points are said to have damaged the wires. **U. S. Gives Netherlands a Free**

> Hand to Deal With Castro.

The Hague, Aug. 19 .- With the sing provision that no military occupation of territory must occur, the governablaze in the vicinity of Seventeen Mile Post and is said to cover the country between that point and Twenty-five Mile Post. The fires in the vicinity of Duncan have been got well in hand and no more danger to the town is anticipated from them. On the hillsides close by Dimcan the fires continue to smoulder and in the evening time are fanned in-to life by breezes. Details of the outbreaks at Na-maimo and Ladysmith are printed beaction provided no territory was proceed to the Kootanay and boundary seized.

The Netherlands cruiser. Friesland does not sail for the Caribbean sea be-As head of the Federal Department of does not sail for the Caribbean sea be-fore the end of next month. U. S. Attitude.

Washington, Aug. 19.-The assistant the mining conditions of the province. U. S. secretary of state yesterday de-clined to comment on the news from

AUTOMOBILE TRAGEDY Train Dashes Into Machine Killing erlands government that the United Wealthy Brewer and His Wife. States would interpose no objection to Minneapolis, Aug. 19 .- A train to-day struck the auto in which John Glueck, a rich Minneapolis brewer, was riding, killing him and his wife and injuring

of any information concerning the plans of the Netherlands. IMMIGRATION TO U. S. A.

France Dragged in.

Caracas, Aug. 11, via Willemstad Aug. 17.—A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the refusal of President Castro to permit the Braz-ilian minister to take charge of French eign affairs, had originally agreed to this arrangement. As a consequence of the attitude of President Castro, the foreign minister has issued a second note, in which he states he now refuse to accede to this arrangement because the dispute between Venezuela and France bears a close relation to Venezuela's dispute with the United States. partment men are talking of striking and the proposed arrangement would because of the poor reception by the therefore endanger the continuance of

> War Only Solution The Hague, Aug. 19.-Diplomatic cir cles here following a nine hour discussion of the cabinet last night think nothing but war will settle Holland's perished in a fire which broke out at six o'clock yesterday evening in a builddispute with Venezuela, particularly since the United States is understood to have given Holland a free hand to proceed against President Castro provided there is no military occupation. followed by Fireman Wynne, and an R.C.R. man who was assisting in fight-Holland's claims are pointed out as not private and commercial but involve sovereignty and national honor.

> Castro's Latest Order Willemstadt, Curacao, Aug. 19.-The authorities have established strict con-trol over the Venezuelan customs crash was heard, the second storey havhouses and prohibit any person leavhouses and prohibit any person leav-ing the country except by permission from the government, which is given if away when a second crash was heard, they have tickets to Europe or North American points. The time the first floor also caving in. The time men were working in the American points.

WAGES AND HOURS.

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- A board of conciliation and investigation has been ap-pointed in the difficulty at Cobalt beand its men over the question of wages and hours, John A. Ewan, of the Toronto Globe, is chairman of the board C. B. Duke acts for the men, and C. E. Fraleck for the company.

GALLANT ATTEMPT

TO SWIM CHANNEL

F. W. Burgess Has to Give Up Within a Mile of

Goal.

London, Eng., Aug. 19 .- Of the many attempts to swim the English channel none has come nearer resulting in success than that made by T. W. Burgess, dynamite exploded under a drill vessel the blacksmith swimmer. Burgess, who destroyer, working on the new Living made his attempt on Monday, was stone channel. of Cape Grisnez, on the coast of WILL SPEND FOUR France, because of the adverse tide. Burgess entered the water at Dover and was carried miles out of his course. He remained in the water for 20 hours and 11 minutes. He was still strong B. C. Electric Has Big Plans when he gave up. He climbed the side of the accompanying tug without as-sistance. It would have been necessary for Burgess to remain in the water another six or seven hours, awaiting a turn of the tide to enable him to reach the French shore, so on the advice of friends he gave up the effort. This is the sixth unsuccessful at tempt made to swim the channel this

RUSSIA'S RED REIGN.

year.

Yesterday's Sentences of Death Reach year beginning in September amount-Twenty-seven

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19 .- Yesterday's sheds in Vancouver would be immedisentences of execution aggregated 27 ately.com according to statistics, making a sinister record. The newspapers have foot of Carroll street, on False, creek, in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

SURVEYING ST. JOHN RIVER. St. John, N. B., Aug. 19.—Resident morrow at which A. T. Goward, local t Engineer Shewan, of the public works manager, will be present, for the disdepartment, is arranging a survey of cussion of the company's plans. Pend-the St. John river between Fredericton ing this no announcement has been

MINE EXPLOSION ENTOMBS SEVENTY ISLAND WIRE SYSTEM The breakdown of the C. H

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1808.

R telegraph system on Vancou-ver Island has greatly curtailed

the amount of telegraph news published in the Times to-day.

INSPECTING MINES IN

Mines, Hon. Mr. Templeman is desiri-ous of intimately informing himself of

Washington, Aug. 19 .- A decided falling

off in the immigration from all countries to the United States for the month of July last is shown by figures compiled by the bureau of immigration and naturaliz-ation. The total immigration to the United States for the period mentioned disconced 75 new cent

Floors Cave in, Burying Men,

in London Conflagra-

London, Ont.; Aug. 19.-Three men

ing occupied by the Western Hardware company at 121 Dundas street.

Half an hour after the fire broke

out Chief Clark of the fire department.

ing the fire, Sergeant Cockburn, entered

the first floor of the building in order

to bring the hose to play on the base-

building and so far no trace of them

(Special to the Times).

Newark, Aug. 19.-Captain Hains' defense will be insanity

for killing William Annis. Capt

Hains' wife's divorce complaint

charges that it is believed to-day

that Hains may be unable to

make the unwritten law plea

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Six Out of Thirteen Injured May Die

In Detroit Disaster.

Detroit, Aug. 19 .- Thirteen were in

ured, six probably fatally, to-day when

Ahead for the Coming

Year.

An announcement was made at Van-

board of directors of the British Co-

lumbia Electric Company had passed

appropriations for this province for the

ing to \$4,280,000, and that the construc-

tion of a new office building and freight

Freight sheds will be erected at the

A meeting of the B. C. Electric Com-

menced.

will be \$200,000.

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MILLION DOLLARS

however, recited such

UNWRITTEN LAW

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has been found.

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PLEA WILL BE

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DEBRIS OF FIRE

decreased 75 per cent.

THREE ARE DEAD IN

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BREAKDOWN OF

EIGHTEEN SHATTERED BODIES ARE RECOVERED

All Believed to Have Perished in Terrible English Disaster.

An Awful Spectacle.

"VINEGAR" FROM VICTORIA.

Whiskey.

three different counts, viz, selling whiskey without a license; bringing

fallen women into the country, and re-

isting arrest. He was brought down

Westminster, where he will serve out

DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKE.

earthquake left a big fissure a half

YOUNG TURKS' SCHEME.

Said to Be Now Considering Depositio of Sultan.

London, Aug. 18 - According to a special dispatch received here from Geneva yes-

dispatch received nere from Geneva yes-tenday, the leaders of the Young, Turk party are to meet in that city at the end of this month to discuss the question of deposing the Sultan of Turkey, and in the case of an affirmative decision to se-

lect a successor. No confirmation of this statement can be had here.

BANK DIRECTOR FOR 35 YEARS.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 19 .- Word reached

wealthlest citizens, and a director of the

Bank of Hamilton for 35 years. He was

also vice-president of the Hamilton Gas Company and head of the firm of John Proctor, dealers in heavy hardware and

Not "Shall the People Rule

But Will Rule Satisfy

Roosevelt.

Utica, N. T., Aug. 19;-In one of the

riefest speeches ever put on record

by a candidate for so high an office

lames Schoolcraft Sherman yesterday

James schoolcraft phenalty of the Re-publican party for the vice-presi-dency. He speke from a flag-draped stand erected in front of his hone,

and was surrounded by a number of party leaders from different sections of

the country and by an enthusiastic nonpartisan crowd of friends and fel-

ow townsmen. The nomination was tendered by

committee at the Chicago convention, Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michi-

gan, being the chairman and spokes

There were brief addresses by Sec-

Segretary Root's address was a per-

would be proud."

WHAT SHERMAN SAYS

Hamilton yesterday of th

railway supplies.

of the death in Scot-

IN CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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is sentence.

mile long.

A TACOMA STORT. John L. Card, Owned Here, Unable

Land at Seattle. Somewhere between British Columbia and Tacoma the John L. Card, a local steamer owned by the Federation Brand Canning company, is steaming about looking for a wharf to make a landing at if the Tacoma Ledger can be believed. The Ledger states that the John L. Card is believed to have bu bonic plague on board and that she will Rigging Damaged by Storms not be allowed to make a landing either at Seattle or Tacoma until she passes

quarantine at Port Townsend. The Ledger's story, which is based on a telephone message from the police at Wigan, England, Aug. 19.-An explo- Seattle to their brethren in Tacoma, sion occurred in the Maypole mine is evidently incorrect. It is more than here yesterday which entombed 70 likely that the John L. Card has broken miners. Small hope is entertained that some rule of the U.S. quaratine, some any of them will be brought out alive. thing like forgetting to use rat funnels, and is consequently refused a landing Wigan, England, Aug. 19.—The first sight which greeted the reschers at Townsend. Capt. Lund, who is now the Maypole mine after the mine was cleared of gases was the frightfully shattered bodies of eighteen miners the explosion of yesterday having blown off the arms, legs and heads. It is now fied into the presence of plague on the off the arms, legs and needs. It is a seventy vessel. workmen entombed will escape. The The steamer is at present under char-

ine management admits there is no ter te her engineer, named Ohlson who is operating her as a general freighter. She left here last Wednesday for Seattle Women and, children regardless of the hopelessness of waiting, stayed at taking a cargo of lime from there to the pithead all night.

WILD TIME AT HAGERSVILLE.

Foreigners Engaged in General Mix Up Kegs on Being Opened Prove to Be Over Cucumber Theft.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 19.—News has reached here of the arrest of Andy Cummings at Hazelton, B. C., where he was sentenced by Stipendary Mag-istrate Valleau to six months at hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$350 for selling liquor without a license. Cummings, who is a well known labor, and to pay a fine of \$330 for selling liquor without a license. Cummings, who is a well known character, haying worked as cook in almost every railread construction Panco by the son of a Hungarian boarding-house keeper named Petar. almost every railread construction . Panco demanded an explanation, but and mining camp in British Colum-Petar could not understand, and Joe bia and the western States and Coll, an interpreter, was called the achieved, considerable notoriety as an Coll's answer enraged Paneo, who alleged whiskey smuggler; came here picked up an axe and felled Coll with last winter from Goldfield, Neveda, a blow on the arm, cutting into the and opened a hetel in Knoxville. After bone. Twenty foreigners who had isposing of the hotel and also the been playing cards on the grass then contents of several kegs which arrived made a break for safety. Giusseppe from Victoria labeled vinegar" at a Pance fired at the fissing men, but handsome profit, he went to Hazelton missed them. Later the father and where according to the commitment son were arrested, Samedo for attempt-papers of Magistrate Valleau; he ed murder, and Galaseppo for shooting opened a disreputable house. At the with intent to murder trial Cummings was found guilty on

CLAIMING \$100.000. Toronto, Aug. 19. Writs were issued yesterday against David Graham and W. J. Jamieson, of Inglewood, and Henry Bracken, of Boston Mills allesto the coast on the steamer. Port Simpson and will be taken to. New ing false imprisonment, illegal arrest and illegal presecution, and cialming \$100,000 damages from each. The plain-tiff, Ed. Titchmark, of Inglewood, as-serts that he was charged on July 29th Eureka, Aug. 19.—The damage by the earthquake reported so far is esti-mated at \$20,000 to \$50,000. Reports from the Seazy ranch, near Fresh-spent some time in jaji before paying water, six miles north, state that the the fine.

SASKATCHEWAM ELECTIONS

(Special to the Time Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-With the final returns in to-day from Lloydminster, electing Lisle (Liberal), by 39, the last seat in doubt in the Saskatchewan election has been heard from, giving the Liberals 26 and the Conservatives 14.

SASKATCHEWAN UNIVERSITY.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19 .- Prof. William Chas. Murray, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, has been appointed principal of the new Saskatchewan University at Regina.

TO SURVEY WORK IN B. C.

Ottawa, Aug. 19. - The chief en rineer of the department of railway will leave Ottawa on the 25th to make an inspection of Grand Trunk Pacific construction work from Prince Rupert on the coast 50 miles or more inland. PRINCE RUPERT OF ATLANTIC.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 19 .- H. M. Davis Oftawa public works engineer, favor Courtenay Bay as the eastern ter minus of the G. T. P., and will so report.

MISSING PARTY

MUST HAVE DROWNED

No Trace on Lake Winnipeg of Sail-boat and Three Occupants.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13. There is little doubt as to the drowning of three retary of State Root, by President W. young Winnipes people in Lake Win-M. Stryker, of Hamilton college, from nipeg some time on Sunday. About noon Sunday, Lambert, mana which Mr. Sherman was graduated, by couver by Genaral Manager R. H. Mayor Thomas Wheeler, of Utica, and ger, of the Geo. Craig departmental Sperling to-day to the effect that the by Charles S. Symonds, chairman of store, David Gifford, advertising agent the local reception committee. Mr. for the same firm and Miss Turnock, Sherman, in his speech of acceptance, stenographer in G. D. Wood & Co. followed the example of Mr. Taft in wholesale hardware, left Winniper pledging his allegiance to any admin-istration with which he may have to of visiting friends, five miles down the

do. He declared there was no issue as to whether or not "the people shall Since that time no trace of them can rule." "Surely the people shall rule," said Mr. Sherman. "Surely the people do rule." Nave ruled Surely the people do rule." Casting thus aside the issue relead by Mr. Bryan, the Republican vice-presidential nominee asserted that the have sea which was running at the have sea of the comparison of the comparison of the search of the have search of the sea be found, although searching parties really is: "Shall there be an adminis-tration of which President Roosevelt.

LABOR CANDIDATE ..

senal tribute to Mr. Sherman. He did Commons in South Teronto.

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OVERDUE BARQUE GOOD NEWS IN POWDER-LADEN VESSEL ENDS LONG PASSAGE -Reinsured at 25

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Per Cent.

Two hundred and eighteen days out from Delaware, breakwater for Tacoma, thought to be lost in some shipping cir-cles and quoted on the list of overdus vessels at 50 per cent., the fittle American barque Good News, Capt. Eriksson, arrived off Cape Flattery yesterday and was last night picked up by a tug and taken to Port Townsend. Capt. Eriksson, before the Good News Good News had encountered very heavy weather off Cape Horn and the Pacific coast of South America, and had sus-

tained considerable damage to her rigging. The Good News left Philadelphia with a load of powder for the Dupone Powder Company, Tacoma. She passed Reedy island on January 18th, and sailed from Delaware broakwater on January 23nd. Her long passage gave rise to much anxiety, in view of the fact that she was carrying a dangerous cargo. When the Good News has discharged she will probably be offered for sale by she will probably be offered for sale by her owners at Tacema. She is a small vessel of 677 tons, built 17 years ago, but given the same rating by the underwitt-ers as a vessel within five years of con-

VENTURE BRINGS 200 INDIANS, FROM INLET

Big Pack on Skeena and Naas Causes Shortage of Cans.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Bringing 200 West Coast Indians who ave been employed at the Rivers Inlet canneries, the steamship Venture returned from northern B. C. ports this morning after a fine trip. The Venture brought news that the Rivers Inlet.canneries had practically completed their pack, although a few were prenaring to fish conces in the fall. The Indians coming down on the Boscowitz steamship were taken from the West Coast by the C. P. R. steamship Tees, and, it is stated by some of them, held tickets to retarn on that vessel, but as the Tees did not show up at the canneries they were compelled to pay additional fares to come away on the Venture. Most of them will go hop-picking, and the remainder will return to the West Coast on the Tees to-morrow.

The Venture brought news of a shortage of cans at the Skeena and Naas rivers canneries. At Rivers Inlet the pack was not up to expectations, and the steamship was able to take a large shipment of cans to the Skeens to assist the canneries, but the shortage is still, greatly felt as the pack is exceeding. expectations.

About 60 first-class passengers, were brought down by the Venture, among them being A. Green, of the Oceanic cannery, on the Skeena, who brought his son to Vancouver for treatment in the hospital. The boy was leaning on a net-rack at the cannery wharf one day last week when it gave way and he was precipitated to the ground, having both his legs broken. At Kimsquit the steamship made a special call south-bound. The cargo, south-bound, included 2,000 cases of salmon fr Skeena and Nads canneries. from the

While making a landing at the Kildala cannery wharf in Rivers Inlet the Venture was carried against the stringers by the current, and two of the port boat davits and part of the rall was slightly damaged. The steamship will get away again

during the night for northern ports. STEAMSHIPS WILL

SEARCH FOR THE AEON

Re-insurance Rate Has Advanced to Thirty-five Per Cent.

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Thirty five per cent is the rate for reinsurance on the British steamship Acon, out from San Francisco for Sydney via Apia 44 days, quoted at San Francisco yesterday.

The steamship Lord Sefton, which left San Francisco on August 2nd, is following the same route as the Acon and may come upon the overdue vessel, which is believed to be adjift with machinery disabled. The righ rate of reinsurance is inducing much heavy spec

A San Francisco dispatch states that preparations are being made to send steamships out from Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia. to search for the missing Australian

Capt. Downle, of the Acon, is wellknown in this city. He is a brother of Mrs. H. C. Brestwer, M.P.P., of Clayaquot, and was in Victoria visiting a few days before the Aoen sailed. Mrs. Downle is now visiting friends at St. Paul, Minn., and is expected in Vietoria shortly.

MILITIA APPOINTMENTS

WHERE IS M'BRIDE.

Toronto, Aug. 19,-The Independent. Labor party last night nominated J. G. O Donoghue as its candidate for the mirrs Roblin and Hazen in a tour of Ontario next month.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1808. This As Victoria's growing time, and paired and cleaned and made as pleas-it looks as though their hotels and their ing as they can be made to **Twice-a-Week** Times AN OLD SOLDIER **STORM EFFECTS** weather for the month of July, 1908: Precipitation Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHboats are not the only portions of their their eyes, to the eyes of resi-New Westminster, Aug. 19 .-- A pa-Inches holdings that Canada's big company dents and to the eyes of visitors. There thetic case was heard by Judge Hoictoria **PHONE SERVICE BE VACCINATED** ING CO., LIMITED. Vancouve must enlarge to take care of Victoria may be more than one way of accomway. Charles Huffy was charged with New Westminster JOHN NELSON. stealing a boat and net, the usual penplishing this reform. It may be brought business. Managing Director alty for which is two years, but under about by the services of the corps of Kamloops SUBSCRIPTION RATE. the orcumstances he was let off with Port Simpson CANDID CRITICISM. civic street employees or power may be GOVERNMENT ISSUES By mail (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum the nominal sentence of a month. Huf-TRUNK LINES SUFFER Atlin DISPLAY RATES. fy is an old soldier with a magnificent Nanaimo sought from the legislature to make Although frank criticism is not a bad \$2.50 lberni (Somas River) ... householders responsible for the con-**ORDERS TO TRUSTEES** record. He possesses numerous medals FROM THE ELÉMENTS Per inch. per month thing in the cases of either individand carries with one of them ten bars CLASSIFIED RATES. dition of the streets in front of their One cent' a word an issue. No adversignifying that he had fought in ten uals or of communities, the candid premises. The important thing is to Denman Island ngagements in one campaign in India. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where a advertisement is carried in both Daily friend sometimes overdoes his work. A have the reform carried out. It does Strong Opposition Being Mani-He has been suffering from sunstroke Violent Electrical Disturbance writer in the Winnipeg Free Press, who not matter much about the manner of and said he went to sleep in the boat, Hornby Island . which went adrift. Judge Howay, in fested Among Residents of Passes Over Victoria Disand Twice-a-Week. its accomplishment Naas Harbor signs himself C. McDonald and who view of his record and previous good Swanson Bay Chilcotin (Big Creek) behavior, gave the judgment mentioned. Victoria. dates his letter from this city, makes trict Last Night. MONSTER WHALE TOWED A STORM IN SEASON. Clayoquot (Tzouhalem) some statements in the edition of Aug-Glacier NARROW ESCAPE FROM The thunder storm which hovered ust 15th which are mischievous because Golden **TO SECHART TUESDAY** There will be a wholesale vaccination (From Thursday's Daily.) over this neighborhood for several they contain that element of half-truth DEATH WHILE BATHING Ikeda Bay (Q. C. Island) school children in Victoria within hours last night was such an unusual which is so hard to combat. Victoria was treated to an electrical the next few weeks if the school board Kelowna display last night such as perhaps, has meteorological event that it should not The writer has three main complaints. Ladner arries out the orders of the provincial Orion Captures Sulphur-bot-Nicola Lake not been equalled in any local storm be allowed to pass without comment. The first is based on the insufficiency of board of health and requires every child North Nicomen Pemberton Hatchery board of health and requires every china attending the schools of the city to Alberni Resident Nearly Drowns within the memory of the oldest resi-We are not accustomed to such dis- the water supply and pressure, the sectom Nearly Ninety Feet Long present a certificate of successful vac-Penticton ond on the high prices of living, and the in Somas-Excessive 6 o'clock this morning the lightning ination or of immunity from smallpox. Princeton plays of celestia) pyrotechnics, and third on the general appearance of -Tees in Port. traced fantastic figures across the sky The only exception that will be made and caused many a timid person to stay awake all night with the blinds the visitation excited a good deal of Victoria, which is "dust and dirt." The Heat. will be in favor of the children of par-Rossland interest. Our eastern visitors are general tenor of the article is in the ents who have conscientious objection About 190 whales have been taken to vaccination. The children of such down and the lights burning. Salmon Arm doubtful whether the disturbance could form of advice to the people to remain Spence's Bridge Steveston (Garry Point) The lightning played havoc with the y the whaler Orion at the Sechart properly be described as .a "storm." in the prairie capital as enjoying much parents must present a written state-Alberni, Aug. 19 .- What might have electric connections on the fire bell They are accustomed to the real thing greater advantages than this city. station up to the present time, accordment setting forth this objection. proved a fatal bathing accident oc-ourred on Sunday morning. While a at odd intervals during the night and mmerland The matter was discussed at the last Tobacco Plains (Elko) ing to advices by the steamship Tees, which returned from Mosquito Har-bor and way ports on the West Coast Admitting that there is ground for neeting of the school board, but no tw men were bathing in the Somass led some people to believe that a fun-Vernon where they come from, with blazing criticism on each of the points which Winter Harbor action was taken, as the trustees had not before them the order of the de-partment of education on the matter. Ishment, swam out to a boat moored a short distance out but failed to notice ing that all the general office this morn-ing that all the trunk lines on the isriver close to the village, M. Campbell eral was in progress. of the Margaret street tailoring estab-The local telephone service was pret-5.92 yesterday. Five of the whales taken Victoria-The amount of bright sunbarns and occasional loss of life as or- Mr. McDonald raises, issue must be shine registered was 320 during the last three days have been dinary accompaniments. Lightning taken with him when he attempts to Shine registered was 320 hours and b4 minutes; mean proportion for the month was 0.66. The total number of miles re-corded on the electrical amemograph was 6,590, and the direction as follows: North hours and 5 sulphur-bottoms, the most valuable has never been known to harm man, belittle this city by comparing it with whale taken on this coast. beast or property in this favored sec- Winnipeg. While Victoria with 35,000 On Tuesday the Orion towed into had miscarried in the mails. return against it, when he became ex-hausted and sank. His friends who were close by, hurried to his assistance never out of order for a minute, were tion of Canada. A thunder storm, if or 40,000 people has outgrown and is Sechart the largest sulphur-bottom The order, while not generally known hausted and sank. His friends who Sidney, which, curiously enough, was whale, measuring nearly 90 feet in who have heard of it. There are strong we have the good fortune to behold correcting her water supply, Winnipeg one in the course of the summer-and had over 100,000 before she attempted and were only just in time, Mr. Camp- out of commission. The lines to the on 12th, lowest 44.2 on 26th and 29th, mean length, and was only captured after a objections among residents of the city bell being again sizking when they mainland via San Juan island were also fortune is generally against us-is to give her people pure water and against taking such a step as this, exong and exciting chase. reached him. With their aid he reached disorganized and ro communication Vancouver-Highest temperature 87.2 on 12th, Iowest 43.0 on 29th; mean 63.5. usually accompanied by a beneficent plenty of it instead of an inadequate The Tees brought down 540 cases cept when absolutely necessary, and it shore and after resting for a time was could be had by telephone with either of salmon from the Clayoquot can- is considered by many that in this case fall of rain at a season when moisture supply, inferior in quality, from the able to walk home. Seattle or Vancouver. A report from New Westminster-Highest 86.9 on 12th, nery and a shipment of oil from Sech- it is not, is greatly needed. The visitation of Assinaboine river. This defect too was lowest 48.1 on 29; mean 63.9. Friday Harbor by wireless stated that Conservative Meeting. art. She had about 30 passengers. The circular on the subject which has urwł,u . 7.9;,826.... -7882. last night was welcomed with grati- further emphasized by a miserable sys-A special meeting of the Conservative the switch board of the telephone sta-;.1 To-night the Tees sails for Cape been issued by the department of edu-Barkerville-Highest 82.0 on 18th, lowtion there had been burned out, but no tude. It had the effect of clearing the tem of sanitation, in which Vicassociation was called for Saturday Scott and way ports. Among her pas- cation to all the school boards of the est 32.0 on 26th; mean 56.5. confirmation of this could be obtained

atmosphere of charged electricity and toria is years in advance of the prairie smoke. It is to be hoped the rain fell capital. If lawns are green in Winniin sufficient quantities in the districts peg it is due to natural rainfall and not where bush fires are prevalent to to its modern water system. McNeil quench the flames which had destroyed The cost of living on this coast is much valuable timber and threatened certainly higher than on the middle to consume still greater quantities. plains, but wages are also higher. The When these annual fires gain headway criticism regarding the dust nuisance the hand of man appears to be abso- is well taken, and this latter constitutes lutely helpless in dealing with them. a problem which the city must face We must look to a more potent source promptly and energetically. for assistance in arresting the evil we We have dwelt on the points raised do through our own carelessness and by Mr. McDonald for two reasons. One indifference. We receive annual warn- is that our own people are apt to dwell ings of consequences of permitting too insistently on the natural charms fires to gain headway-and we yearly and beauties of Victoria, which are forget all about them. The provincial unexcelled by any other city on the congovernment is said to have taken spetinent, and to overlook the municipal cial precautions this year, yet this al- work which must be done to give these leged vigilance has had no apparent ef- beauties their natural setting and comfect. The E. & N. Railway Company plement. On the other hand some of is said by some to have been culpable our good friends from the prairies are because its locomotives have not been apt to be a bit patronizing at times equipped with proper spark-arresting and to glorify the advantages of the apparatus. It is difficult to attach land they left to the disadvantage of much weight to this charge, considerthe land they live in. Neither they nor ing that the company must be a heavy ourselves are perhaps free from provincialism in these matters, but the er as a result of such remissness. outsider has the advantage of viewing

Let us hope that a realization of what has occurred this year will not be formatters from a different viewpoint, sotten before the danger time comes and for that reason we think that those middle west Canadians who for his new post. round again. have settled among us, who have really C. P. R. FERRIES AND PUBLIC CONVENIENCE. "knockers," should be welcomed to the different municipal organizations, all of

The C. P. R., which enjoys, not withwhich are working to better conditions out reason, the reputation of being here. We can conceive of nothing more thoroughly up to date, would do well stimulating to public life and service to revive its former practice of notify- in this city than the infusion of the ing local officials of the hours at which new blood we have spoken of, and the adoption of modern methods which the Charmer and the Princess Victoria have contributed to success in other leave Vancouver. Last night the Princommunities.

cess was delayed two hours in leaving We hope, therefore, that those of our the Terminal city, thus preventing her, citizens, new and old, who see, or think

S. T. BASTEDO RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT

engers will be M. McGrath, J. P. Car-

Will Act as Superindendenty of Department of Old Age

department of old age annuities, a branch created last session. It will be usder the jurisdiction of Sir R. Cartwright, the author of the bill. Mr. Bastedo will have a staff for the eduof the scheme and for its administration, Mr. Bastedo was for fifteen years private secretary to Sir Oliver Mowatt, after which he was commissioner of fisheries in the late Ontario government. Later he was manager of the Dominion Annuities Company, therefore has experience to qualify him

become Victorians, and whe are not ing the Dominion on the international fisheries commission.

Hoy left this week for Columbia valley in northern British Columbia, where he will spend the winter with his brother David Hoy, engaged in trapping and hunting.

DOINGS OF INTEREST

AT CLAYOQUOT

and patchy, or dry, scaley end coarse, with sore and inflamed spots here and ENAMORED OF there, remember there is a reason. There are 2,800 pores on one square NECHACO VALLEY inch of that same skin of yours, and these contain seventy feet of tubing, IS all provided to clear away harmful and waste excretions, but which get Saskatchewan Man to Colonize out of order when the skin is unhealthy. **Tract With Practical** The value of Zam-Buk lies in the fact that its healing essences and fulces can Farmers. be absorbed by these miniature "Skin can. Mouths.' Applied to a rough or inflamed patch. cut bruise heat sore, or chafed place. Vancouver, Aug, 19 .-- W. F. Piper. Furlonger. Zam-Buk first lubricates cools, and prosperous farmer of Saskatchewan, soothes the hot surface then heals That is why children like Zam-Buk. It arrived in the city on Monday on his Mr. Lachlan Grant has purchased an stops pain so quickly. Applied to way to the Nechaco Valley. He has a six months' visit in England. eczema, ulcers, and festering sores, bought a tract of land in that district Zam-Buk first kills the disease germs and is making arrangements to settle which cause suppuration and infam-it with well-to-do Canadians and In this way an eczema patch, ulcer, Americans. abscess, ringworm or open sore is re- Mr. Piper says the Province of Britfishing and hunting. The weather is For insect stings, sore feet, bruises, chafed places, for eczema, ulcerations, attention to the locality where there will be assisted. blood poison, chronic sores, and for was an abundance of good land. He befrom the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for He has purchased a large tract and it price. Three boxes for dollar twenty- is his purpose to colonize it with practical farmers from the middle west, Arfive. This offer is for family use. rangements have been made to take I SOCKEYES TAKE JUMP. fall and next spring much larger num-Change in Price Interferes With Ar-rangements of Cannery Men. bers will go in. The splendid soil and been hanged here on Friday. peals to the people of the prairie prov Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- The financial inces and with the advent of the rall arrangements of the salmon canners way it cannot be long before a prosperous settlement will develop. on the Fraser river during the latter part of the season are threatened by a price rate war which commenced A in a few days and then leave for the Steveston vesterday morning. Chinese canner jumped the price of Nechaco Valley, New Westminster, Aug. 19.-William sockeyes from 25 to 30 cents. After EBURNE-WESTMINSTER LINE Asbury, one of the oldest and best hurried consultations over the telephone, between the associated canners New Westminster, Aug. 19 .-- The con and their managers, instructions were tractors are jushing work as fast as yesterday. The deceased was a native given by all canneries that the adwell to draw attention to another mat-ter which is not without its gratifying discount any such descriptive ap-in Delta for many years past. He is managers are very much annoyed by ster train line, and grading is completed survived by an only son, Samuel As- the break in the price agreement at almost to the city limits.

Company, this morning, "but we are Unpleasant Experience, ending out men to repair the damage, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne reached and hope to have things in good shape Alberni on Saturday driving over again soon. from Nanaimo and having an unpleas-"No. We never had a bit of trouble." ant experience on the way. While said George Tripp, superintendent in watering their horses at the Summit charge of the power house of the B. C. Lake one of them walked into a soft electric rasilway. "We kept our cars spot close to the edge of the water and running as usual until 20 minutes after became bogged; every effort of horse twelve, and started the first string out or man only caused it to sink deeper of the barns at 6 o'clock this morning until it became a question whether it We always look for a storm like that would drown. In this emergency Mr. causing us some trouble, but it cer-tainly didn't touch us this time." Bradley stayed to attend to the animal while Mrs. Bradley pluckily rode the The weather men admitted that the other horse into Alberni, a distance of

evening to elect delegates to a nomina-

ting convention to be held shortly at

Prince Rupert. The attendance was

small. The following delegates were chosen: R. J. Burde, A. D. Cooper, L.

Frank, and M. Tebo. Probably only the

first named will actually attend, and

will carry proxies for the others.

some seven miles, secured assistance and returned to the scene in less than them last night. three hours. By this time nearly all the horse but its head was under water and it took the special exertions of a stout team to extricate the animal. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne will of hot weather." spend a few weeks at Sproat Lake on

the property recently purchased and occupied by Miss Payne. brought about by the firing going on at the naval yard and Macaulay Point," entured the reporter

by the S. S. Tees on Wednesday morn all the time the fleet were here.'

On her last trip from Victoria the S. S. Tees made a record time which has never previously been equalled, arriv-ing in Alberni at 4 p.m. on the day

One of the phenomenal features of the storm was the scant rain fall. Though The weather has for the last few days there was a prodigious amount of been hotter than has ever been recorded in the district so far as is known. On the 18, inst., at 3 p.m. the thermometer

thunder and lightning, there was no rain fall registered at the meteorological observatory until after 5 a.m. This morning's weather report from New Westminster made no mention of

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it the local office.

Reports were flooding in from all over

"The lightning burned out a good

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a man to imagine fire chief of Fern member of the loca rived in Victoria wi and family. While was doing his best of his duty to fight fast wiping out the ill in the Fernie he she, along with th was removed throu the nurses in charge while his children where. Two of th one nine, howeve way to the hospit along with their other ones, aged not find for tw Chief McDougall s it will never forget they live. Mrs. quite ill and will e cal hospitals here Mr. McDougall wil children here for Discussing the fire a reporter for the ? Kamloops-Highest 101.6 on 21st, lowest McDougall first des city, which he said Port Simpson-Highest temperature 72.9 on 22nd, lowest 43.9 on 5th and 19th; mean Lizerd mountains a Creek mountains. on three sides wh Atlin-Highest 80.0 on 13th and 14th. there stretched a l Nanaimo-Highest temperature 89.4 on 21st, lowest 41.3 on 26th; mean 64.4. Alberni-Highest 102.4 on 21st, lowest 35.0 on 26th; mean 66.5. of eight miles to the base of Lizard lies to the east, th ward Hosmer. The Chilcotin (Big Creek)-Highest ter ard mountain, carry ature 92.0 on 21st; lowest 31.0 on 26th; The fire, he said latter part of July the Cedar Valley 21st, lowest 40.0 on 11th; mean 58.3. worked its way grad Cowichan (Tzouhalem)-Highest tem Elk Lumber co perature 90.3 on 13th, lowest 41.5 on 29th; During the month tween the start of destruction of Fer government on th sions sent men to his direction. Each fire pretty well un On the morning ust 2, however, a of a velocity of miles per hour smoldering fire in At 3 a. m. the fi the city. The brig called out and 5,0 called into requisi being used against form pressure of 85 ent one for fire-fi men made their park and saved all section with the ex also all the buildin of where the fire Some of the best city were located th While the brigad fighting the flames fire jumped three their heads to the from that time on task to try to save after building wen that the brigade fierce was the fire t en culverts in the not a single thing ing left where the The firemen did

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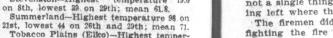
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Annuities. (Special to the Times). Ottawa, Ang. 20 .- S. T. Bastedo has been appointed superintendent of the cation of the country as to the nature

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At present Mr. Bastedo is represent-

TRAPPING EXPEDITION. New Westminster Aug 19-Charles

ter, Miss Raymond, F. Epper, Miss "I beg to inform you that notification Helling, W. F. Gibson, B. C. Larkin, has been received from the provincial A. W. McCurdy, C. E. Cross and C. board of health that owing to the prevalence of smallpox in many parts

of the province, section 15 of the regulations of that board, adopted the 5th day of February, 1900, is to be enforced. Section 15 of the regulations reads as follows: "'It is now deemed necessary, and is

province reads as follows:

hereby ordered, that teachers in public schools and high schools or colleges shall require a certificate of successful vaccination from each child attending

at such school or college or a certificate that such child is, at the present time insusceptible to vaccination. The certificates shall be presented, on demand,

to the teacher or other proper author-"You are hereby requested to give tue notice of this regulation to the teachers in the employ of your board, and to instruct them to demand certifi-

cates as called for from every child presenting himself at school. "Exceptions to this rule may be made n favor of the child or children of par-

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ents who object, from conscientious motives to having their children vac-

cinated. In all cases where such valid objection is offered as a reason for the objection is offered as a reason for the non-compliance with section 15 the child must present to the teacher a written statement from his parents 5. S. Rello were passengers to Victoria

giving clearly the reasons for non-

ing. "All communications and enquiries regarding compulsory vaccination of children should be addressed to the secretary of the provincial board of health, Victoria, B. C."

after leaving Victoria at 11.30 p.m.. She brought 47 tons of freight for Al-YOUR SKIN IN SUMMER berni.

FACTS FOR OUR WOMEN FOLK!

registered 97 degrees in the shade.

When you find your skin rough, red the storm, and but few other stations on the Mainland had been heard from. DUNCAN MOVEMENTS ature 96.1 on 22nd, lowest 35.0 on 26th and Duncan, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Stephen Phipps has been spending a few days in Vancouver. The Misses Eberts are guests of Mrs. John Hirsch, Bishop's Oak, near Dun-John Norie has bought a lot on t water front at Cowichan Bay, from Mr W H Elbington left for Vancouver yesterday to meet Mrs. Elbington, who is returning with Mrs. Hayward from EAGLES HELP FOR FERNIE New Westminster, Aug. 19 .- F. Lynch, of this city, has been appoint. ed by the grand lodge of the Faternal moved completely by Zam-Buk, and a ish Columbia has always appealed to order of Eagles to distribute the grant cut or burn healed. him/as a field for investment, and, of \$1.000 made by the order to the Ferbeing a farmer, he naturally turned his nie relief fund. Others besides members MURDERER OF THREE Kingston, Mo., Aug. 19.-Governo Folk yesterday granted a stay of execution of thirty days to Albert Filley. der sentence of death for killing hi about fifty families this summer and wife, his 7-year-old daughter and his brother, Clay Filley, Filley was to have WELL KNOWN PASTOR. Toronto, Aug. 20 .- A Brooklyn disus settlement will develop. Mr. Piper left on Monday evening for | formerly of the Bond street Congre-Victoria. He will return to Vancouver gational church in this city, is dead of paralysis. He was born in 1834 and was well known throughout the Do-WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT Victoria Meteorologiani Office, August 12 to 18, 1968. At Victoria there were registered

mean 60.3. Glacie r-Highest temperature \$3.0 on 22nd and 23rd, lowest 34.0 on Sth; mean 57.9. Golden-Highest temperature 91.0 on Brd, lowest 39.0 on 5th, 27th and 29th; mean 62.4. Hedley-Highest temperature 100.0 on elements had sprung a surprise upon 21st, lowest 40.0 on 25th; mean 69.5. "We knew there was going to be a Ikeda Bay (Q. C. Island)-Highest tem-perature 80.0 on 2nd, lowest 42.4 on 31st; mean 55.2. change in the weather," said the pro-phets, "but we scarcely expected any-

42.4 on 26th; mean 72.1

Clavoquot-Highest

mean 59.2.

west 33.5 on 11th; mean 53.

Kelowna-Highest temperature 96.2 on thing of this kind. It was no doubt 23rd, lowest 38.5 on 29th; mean 68.8. Ladner-Highest temperature 87.0 on caused in great part by the long spell 19th and 20th, lowest 40.0 on 24th; mean 62.5. "Some people say it might have been

Nicola Lake-Highest temperature \$1.0, on 22nd and 23rd, lowest 37.0 mean 63.6.

The weather man scouted this vulgar North Nicomen-Highest temperature 93.0 on 12th, lowest 43.0 on 26th: mean 65.7 "At that rate," said he, "we should

Pemberton Hatchery-Highest 97.0 on. 22nd, lowest 40.0 on 26th; mean 65. Penficton-Highest temperature 95.5 on ave been having storms of that kind 7th, lowest 88.0 on 17th; mean 68.5.

The weather man did not have his Princeton-Highest temperature 99.0 on storm records handy, but he was pretty 21st, lowest 32.0 on 26th and 29th; mean worst 64.9. Quesnel-Highest temperature 99.0 on storm of its kind that the Victoria lo-

23rd, lowest 37.0 on 26th; mean 61 9 cality had experienced for many years. Revelstoke-Highest ten re 100.0 Revelstoke-Highest temperature 100.0 n 22nd, lowest 41.0 on 26th; mean 64.5. Rossland-Highest temperature 85.2 on and, lowest 39.0 on 26th; mean 63.8. Salmon Arm-Highest temperature 101 4 on 21st, lowest 40.0 on 26th; mean 69.1

Spence's Bridge-Highest temperature 108.0 on 21st, lowest 46.0 on 26th; mean Stevenston-Highest temperature 79.0

best of circumstances, from they see, things being run on an ant making port until midnight. Those who quated basis, will voice their protests locally rather than to choose the colwent to the wharf expecting the vessel umns of the press in other cities to at 10 o'clock were unable to obtain any register what looks like a "knock." information from the company's offices,

and it was between eleven and twelve

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

before the fact was ascertained that Perhaps this is not an opportune time she would not be in until after midnight, and that her delay was due to indulge in a seasonable word about causes which need occasion no alarm. the appearance of Victoria's streets. In the meantime considerable nervous- Our thoroughfares may be truthfully ness and needless apprehension had described as in a state of evolution. been excited. Miles upon miles of sidewalks and

to Vancouver, and even when this is in pavements and waterpipes and sewers trouble it has the alternative of two are being laid. Under the circumstances other lines. There is no reason, there- it is inevitable that our thoroughfares fore, why the hours of sailing of their should present and appearance of beboats should not be communicated to dragglement and dishevelment. In the offices at this end of the run, thus course of time these works will be

preventing not only apprehension but completed, however, to a comparative actual suffering. Had some of the offi-cials of the company been on the wharf in authority to look ahead and see if very pleasant evening "stepping the cents a box at all stores and druggists, province had just what was needed. last evening and seen women with in- it is not possible to do something that light fantastic toe" in the new lifeboat fants waiting from before ten o'clock will make our public places look trim

until two in the morning, where they and neat-"snod," to use a comprehenmight just have well have been in their sive word much in the mouths of peohotels, homes, or jodgings until the pro- ple of Scotch nationality. In days gone per hour, they would not require this by when Victoria was in the first matter to be even mentioned to have it stages of development much could be remedied. Perhaps because it is such a forgiven in the matter of untidiness amount of fog recently.

simple thing it has been everlooked, which cannot now be overlooked. There while the fact that the Princess is was a time when we could afford to usually as punctual as the clock makes laugh indulgently, possibly with pride, it all the more necessary that when she when visitors from afar alluded in their is late the public should be reassured printed "impressions" to "dear, de as to the cause. Bulletins at the tele- lightful, bedraggled Victoria." But now graph and ticket offices and at the Em- that our population is being added to press would simply meet the situation. yearly by thousands, and our scat-While on this subject it may be as tered places are being built upon, we well to draw attention to another mat- surely ought to take measures to features. The C. P. R. waiting rooms pellations. As we have said, it is posin their new offices on Belleville street sibly not the right time now to begin are so inadequate to accommodate the setting our streets in order by having crowds which now pass through this all grass and bushes cut down and all city in the summer, that few people at- vegetation of whatsoever species re tempt to enter them, and find indeed moved from our public places. Our alindifferent accommodation on the curb, dermen will soon be squaring away on travelling bags, on the steps, in with a far-seeing eye to an extension hotel busses, etc. During fine weather of the confidence of the people in their this need is not acutely felt, but had administration. We hope they will keep rain failen a little earlier this morning this matter in their minds and enter

than it did hundreds of people would upon the coming term fixed in their have experienced much discomfort. determination to have the streets re- son's Nerviline.

Mosquito Harbor Sawmill Likely to Resume Operations Soon. Clavoquot. Aug. 18 .- The Tees arrived this morning with more lumber for Mr. Dawley's hotel. She also brought up another party of timber cruisers. 18 ft. steel gasoline launch from a Victoria party. This launch was run from Victoria to Clavoquot a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDonald. of Mosquito Harbor, leave this week for Migeon river for a couple of weeks'

now ideal. On the evening of August 12th about

R. Pollock, the newly appointed lightkeeper at Leonard Island, has been without an assistant for a couple veeks. He has had the double duty of light-keeper and engineer of the fog horn. There has been a considerable

It is rumored on good authority that he sawmill at Mosquito Harbor will reopen soon after the first of the year. DEATH OF DELTA PIONEER.

know pioneer settlers of the Fraser valley, died at his home in East Delta

The funeral will be held in this this late date in the season, and as the city this afternoon. LET MOTHERS READ THIS.

You know it's impossible in the may be made. summer for the whole family to es-cape from cramps, diarrhoea and summer complaint. Better be pre-Imperial got 500 fish: Vancouver got courts.

pared with a good remedy like Ner-viline,-it cures cramps in ten seconds, high boat 102, low, 6; British-American stops diarrhoea quickly tones the got about 1,000 fish; average 30. Bruns-stomach, alds digestion. For protec-tion stainst all summer ills use Pol-son's Nerviline.

sible that further increases in price

demand for fish is becoming greater on TENNIS FINALS the part of canners who have still cases of empty cans to fill, it is pos-

Duncan, Aug. 19 .- The finals in the combined handicap tennis tournament of the Duncan and South Cowichan

Some people look upon tea as a mere on 12th; rain .50 inch

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28th; mean 68.7. Vernon-Highest temperature 104 on 21st, lowest 40 on 26th; mean 68.5. Winter Harbor-Highest 78.0 on 13th, lowest 47.0 on 23rd; mean 58.1. You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than . . A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.





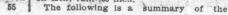
minutes; highest 92 on 18th, lowest 50 on 13th; rain .04 inch. improve ever since. These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, con-New Westminster-Highest 92 on 18th lowest 50 on 15th; rain .08 inch. Kamloops-Highest 94 on 18th, lowest 42

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MONTREAL WINNIPEO VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908

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Prospects.

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Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- "The result of the

Saskatchewan election makes it abso-

lutely clear that when Sir W Laurier

appeals to the country the west will

give him practically as big a majority

as we have at present," said J. G. Turriff, M.P., this morning. Mr. Turriff has

just returned from Saskatchewan and

brings with him the brightest news of

"According to the recent elections,"

emarked Mr. Turriff, "we should car-

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Dominion election, and I believe also

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TELLS ABOUT THE BIG CONFLAGRATION THERE

Flames Spread With Such Rapidity That the Brigade Was Powerless

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After going through about as terrible an experience as it is posible for a man to imagine, Daniel McDougall, fire chief of Fernie and formerly a rived in Victoria with Mrs. McDougall and family. While Chief McDougall was doing his best in the discharge of his duty to fort the fare which there was doing his best in the discharge old, being taken care of on the sand hill near Hosmer by Mrs. Davis, and fast wiping out the city, his wife lay ill in the Fernie hospital, from which another one, whose age was four she, along with the other patients, was removed through the devotion of the nurses in charge of the institution, while his children were he knew not where. Two of them, one seven and one nine, however, had found their way to the hospital and were saved along with their mother, while two other ones, aged four and ten, he did not find for two days. Of the fire Chief McDougall says those who saw it will never forget to the longest day they live. Mrs. McDougall is still quite ill and will enter one of the lo-

children here for the winter. Discussing the fire and its cause with reporter for the Times to-day, Chief McDougall first described the burned city, which he said. lay between the city, which he said, lay between the Lizard mountains and Fernie and Coal Creek mountains, being thus enclosed Creek mountains, being thus enclosed on three sides, while to the south there stretched a level plain a distance of eight miles to Hosmer. From near the base of Lizard mountain, which lies to the set the city stretched to the base of Lizard mountain, which lies to the east, the city stretched to-ward Hosmer. The fire swept over Liz-ward Hosmer. The fire swept over Liz-sisting Mrs. McDougall at the time of the Chief McDougall was for It ard mountain, carrying all before it. The fire, he said, started about the latter part of July in the vicinity of the Cedar Valley Lumber mills and worked its way gradually down to the his direction. Each time they got the fire pretty well under control.

On the morning of Saturday, Aug-ust 2, however, a wind from the east of a velocity of between 65 and 70 miles per hour prevailed, fanning the miles per nour prevaled, raining smoldering fire into a wall of flame. At 3 a. m. the fire swept down on the city. The brigade was at once called out and 5,000 feet of hose called into requisition, fifteen streams being used against the fire with a uni-form pressure of 85 pounds, an excelent one for fire-fighting. The fire-men made their first stand at the park and saved all the houses in that section with the exception of one and dollars worth of East Kootenay coal Some of the best residences in the to be one of the biggest lawsuits in the courts of British Columbia.

their heads to the Waldorf hotel and from that time on it was a hopeless from that time on it was a hopeless task to try to save anything. Building Company of East Kootenay, with head after building went with such rapidity offices in Montreal. The original ownthat the brigade was powerless. So ers of the \$4,000,000 worth of mining flerce was the fire that even the wood- leases it is now asserted, the company

to replace those destroyed, however, were ordered the next day. The bri-The late Sovereign Bank indirectly in Vancouver. were ordered the next day. The bir figures in the case. The bank had made beside the chief, and seventeen men on part pay. All stood with their work until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until he gave them the word to save and W. Herbert Evans. Mr. Pyke is until herbert Evans the back and W. Herbert Evans the back and the back their lives as they could do nothing said to have repaid to the bank at more, the water pressure having given least \$125,000 of the loan. The water system, however, was

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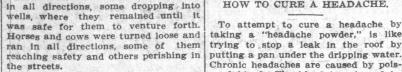
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There were in the hospital at the oned blood. The blood is poisoned by time of the fire seventeen patients, among whom was Mrs. McDougall, who impurities remaining too long in the wettern the seventeen the sevent were removed by the nurses to a box system. These poisons are not prompt ar with the expectation that the car ly eliminated because of sick liver, could be run to a place of safety. This bowels, skin or kidneys, was, however, found impossible and it If the bowels do not m tients in stretchers or drive them in kidney trouble—if the skin is sallow or buggies through the flames to a train disfigured with pimples—it shows clear-on the other side which conveyed them by what is causing the headaches. to Cranbrook where they were taken care of. In this work Mayor W. W. Tuttle took particularly prominent part.

When he realized the seriousness of the fire, Chief McDougall said he had the system free of poisons. told his children to go to their mother at the hospital, believing that the payears, he found the same day with Miss Brown at the relief camp. Since then Mrs. McDougall and fam-

soon as she heard of the disaster which had overtaken Fernie, Mrs. M. J. Fitzmaurice, of Seattle, sister of Mrs. Mc-Dougall, left for the scene and, accompanied her sister to this city, to take care of her and the children. She left for home this afternoon.

Chief McDougall says that the work dren of naturalized parents, and acquite ill and will enter one of the lo-cal hospitals here for treatment, and Mr. McDougall will also leave the lare being greated on the will dings in the fire limits are being greated on the work and the work are defined by the application of Lee Mong Kow for permits for his three children to attend school will be granted, pro-ways desirable to be ready. There is are being erected on the understanding that they are to be removed within ten months and replaced with others of OAK BAY SCHOOL TO brick, stone or concrete. One thing in connection with the situation that

Elk Lumber company's property. the west coast for five years. On During the month that intervened beween the start of the fire and the Fernie fire department, and between destruction of Fernie the provincial then and the recent big fire the total government on three different occa- loss the city suffered by fire was \$610. sions sent men to fight the fire under He leaves for Fernie again to-night.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS

FOR EIGHT BITS

Big Lawsuit Over Transfer of East Kootenay Coal

Lands.

Vancouver, Aug. 20.-Four million also all the buildings within 200 yards lands for one lawful dollar is, in effect, of where the fire entered the city.

while the brigade was engaged in fighting the flames at this point the fire jumped three hundred yards over the courts of British Countries. Andrew Laidlaw, the Spokane mil-lionaire mine owner and lumber dealer, has brought the case into court on been culverts in the streets were burned not a single thing that would burn be-ing left where the fire passed. It is now asserted, the company at a recent meeting at Montreal, trans-ferred to James W. Pyke for the law-ful dollar. That an investigation of fighting the fire until they had to withdraw to save their lives. So pre-

not in any way gamaged and was in operation the same as ever the next day. The scene beggared description. Peo--A number of complaints have been The scene beggared description. Feo-ple were fleeing in every direction for safety, some five or seven hundred tak-ing refuge in the Crow's Nest Pass them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the shores and neglecting to extinguish them. A blaze at Albert Head caused in the making fires on the sentatives of the local board will try to make me want to a Company's office, which was a this way was only prevented from be- couver meeting to consider the ques- murder you if I used it. No sir, you fire proof building. All that saved coming serious by the viligance of the tion of a name for the new university can't sell me anything in place of Foot these people was the fact that the of-residents. Henceforth the police will be section to Victoria college and of the Elm. I stick to my friends, I can tell fices stood in the centre of a four-acre notified of all parties disregarding the ranks of its instructors. The com- Foot Elm keeps my feet from becom-

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WHAT SASKATCHEWAN If the bowels do not move regularly -if there is pain in the back showing Hon. W. Pugsley and J. G. Tur-

HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches be-cause they cure the gause of headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organs-bowels,

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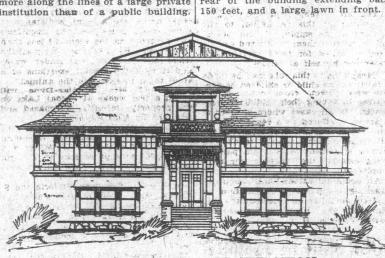
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that we will have good majorities in in Schools. Alberta, Manitoba, and British Columbia. (From Thursday's Daily.) St. John, Aug. 20.-Hon. W. Pugsley The board of school trustees at its in an interview speaks most optimistineeting last night decided that they cally of the liberal prospects throughmust admit native born Chinese chilout the country. When his attention

BE A NEW DEPARTURE

Structure.

The new school, for the erection of which the people of Oak Bay will be asked on Saturnday next to vote \$10,-000, is a new departure in public ed-ucational institutions of its kind in this province, architectural beauty be-



OAK BAY'S PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL

vided they understand English suffi-ciently to be benefited by the teaching. R. C. Lowe, who appeared in support should be early in the field to become a contribution during the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be become the should be early in the field to be be able to be be able to be able of the applications said that the chil- acquainted with the electorate and give The firemen did the best they could the whole transatcion may be had, Mr. dren had been under, a private in- their attention to matters of organizastructor and understood English per- tion."

Well, you should have seen that man. STILL UNABLE TO

Mr. Russell, \$5 and Mr. Elliott, Miss of an idiot do you think I am. I know McCann and Miss Henry \$10 each per Foot Elm. Been using it every summer for years. Only thing I ever found that W. H. Willis, principal of the high made life worth living in hot weather.

SYMPATHY FOR FERNIE.

Earl Grey.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- Lord Crewe, Co-"News of the calamity has been received and the greatest concern

He hopes generous supplies will be pleted. A similar request of J. W. that British Columbia has the fullest Laing, principal of the Collegiate sympathy and good will in her time of





One Cent Brings It Furnace facts WOULD-YOU-LIKE-TO-READ-THE-STORY -Just how correct principles say it should be constructed? -Just why no other plan of conditions. -Just wherein lies its ability to be easy on fuel, quick in action, simple in 53 The story is briefly told in a little booklet alled "Furnace Facts." It's not an adver-tisement. No furnace name is mentioned, and you can read the whole story in 5 minutes. To the party contemplating purchasing a furnace it points out the snags and pitfalls, and shows exactly what to demand of an architect, contractor or dealer, in furnace construction and installation VANCOUVER McClary's BT. JOHN, N.B. HAMILTON

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A letter was received from the Calgary school board for information as to the salaries paid teachers in Vic toria. The information will be given but as et no standard of teachers' salaries

Trust Company, which applied for a share of the insurance on city schools, will be given a portion on the new buildings, but not on the old as that hee already been placed.

Dr. Robinson and Supt. Paul, will deport to the Royal institution. A. L. Harvey, late of the University British Colonial Secretary Writes to been granted positions on the local teaching staff. The former will be assigned to the Boys' Central and the lonial Secretary, writing to Earl Grey, latter to the North Ward schoel. There says with reference to the Fernie fire: were ten applicants for positions. At the request of W. W. Bolton,

naster of the University school, his felt in Britain. It is a relief to learn scholars will be allowed the use of the the loss of life is no greater than at manual training school until Decem-ber 31st, when the new University He hopes ge school building is expected to be com- forthcoming for the destitute and adds

hand, the application was shelved.

as regarding principals' salaries, has been adopted here. The request of the British American



town of Carmi is reached. A large ed to 480 tons, running in net values number of locations have been made in from \$125 to \$140 to the ton. The cost this belt, and many of them have been of haulage by wagon road in a great crown-granted. measure handicaps development.

Wallace Mountain. The next claim in importance in re-

On the east side of the river nearly spect of development and shipments is opposite Cranberry creek, is Dry creek, the Rambler, owned by W. H. Rambo, J. W. Nelson and F. J. Finucane. A which may be termed the commence-

E. W. davs lution was then unanimously adopted. Belleville Street Paving. Brackman & Ker Milling Company

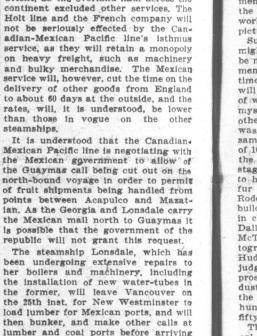
city clerk during Mr. Dowler's holi-The by-law providing for the assess-

The by-law providing for the assess ment of the property owners along Government for the cost of re-paving that thoroughfare was advanced to its third reading. The total cost of the

Bradley was appointed acting calls upon the council to take the neces-

reduce the buildings in size, or othervise change them to the satisfaction of sarv steps, Messrs, Elliott & Shandley's the building inspector and the fire she sails for Salina Cruz. clients cannot, in our opinion, take acwardens so that they could be erected for the amount available for the pur-

MAKING ATTEMPTS TO pose, and that new tenders be then called for, each bidder being required **ASSASSINATE PICKETS** to make a deposit of five per cent. of



The officials in char cal exhibition have at Victoria on the 31st, on which day exhibit of the articles ter used in the early son's Bay Company tribes in British Colu will also contain man

back at least to the t

the visitors. The city, therefore, would not be out of pocket by making the grant asked for in this case. The reso-



ICE SHORTLY

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Changed.

ay's Daily.) the calling of th at Guaymas this lexican Pacific line y-five-day service urope via the Guif necting at Puerto alcos, as it wa ith a Royal mail pany's liner. The Salina Cruz on the port and Guaymas, of the Canadian future, follow her and call at om Victoria, thence azatlan, Manzanillo o and Salina Cruz it these ports, with an Blas, on the re-

arantees delivery at le Lisbon in 45 days ec route, and will nections on the Pathe European lines lop, general man y, who is in the city Fimes reporter Atlantic steamship ad approved of the adian-Mexican Fa lirect freight service d British Columbia Harrison Bros. hat it was only a of two before a be agreed upon so uld be inaugurated. have, as its sol lolt and Chargeurs-ines from Europe to ouver by way of the land haul across the other services. The French company will ffected by the Cancific line's isthmus ll retain a monopoly such as machinery ndise. The Mexican r, cut the time on th oods from England the outside, and the inderstood, be lower gue on the other

that the Canadian. he is negotiating with being cut out on the ge in order to permit being handled from capulco and Marata and Lonsdale carry north to Guaymas it grant this request. Lonsdale, which has extensive repairs to machinery, including new water-tubes in leave Vancouver New Westminster to fexican ports, and will make other calls at ports before arriving ie 31st, on which da na Cruz.

EMPTS TO SINATE PICKETS

Springfield Is Still

-Negroes Flee Safety.

., Aug. 18.-An attack the forced hegirs of the cornfields of city, to the state arnilitia busy this mornon the sentries and eneral Young's headjail. No one was hurt. wed an attempt to fire een Jefferson A negro, who had vay several times last vered lurking in a ate George Howell, of cavalry. Howell orto move on but was hot. He dashed down arding other sentries' t. He was fired shots went wild, but any of the First s sent after him. No itive was discovered This was the third at-

E EXPEDITION.

night on which

made to assassinate

ug. 17.-Messrs. Scott Powell and ardent soptsmen , are busy to-day outcoming hutning exheadwaters of the They will accompany , the noted Bohemian ter, who has visited at-of-the-way corner of all is looking after The members of the isiastic about the prosng grizzlies, caril and mountain sheep, expects they will tion about the end of

ay the public and high ity will open for the he children's holidays se. The vacation did July 1st and the sc for the last . week of **SIMON FRASER'S** DEEDS RECALLED

FITTING TRIBUTE AT THE ROYAL CITY FAIR

Hundredth Anniversary of Discovery of Great River Will Be Celebrated.

For one week at the end of next conth an historical exhibition to comnorate the one hundredth anniverof the discovery of the Fraser by the man after whom that ighty waterway is named, will be held New Westminster in connection with the annual fair of the Royal Agricultural Association. Towards this ond great preparations are being made by provincial government, and many eatures of the olden time are to be reproduced to effectively represent in actual pictures and exhibits the days when the country was wild and un-proven. Scenes in the life of the old times will be on view that the new, comers and the residents may be fully. made alive to the real greatness of the past, and familiarized with the faces of many old-timers to whom is due the major portion of the credit that stands with the great province in these, its days of civilization and affluence. The face of the man who first came down that giant course will dominate all others and will be presented in the centre of the many groups. Surrounding these are to be as many of the pic-tures of other old-timers who took up the work where he left off and carried it on one after the other. Faces that ng gone from the memory of many, faces that many have never seen will ornament the walls of the space allotted by the officials for the purpose. Pictures representing every centre of British Columbia as well as of the men who were active in those past days in furthering the ends of the many in each of the various centres, are now being gathered together by the authorities and reproductions being made for exhi-bition at this most fitting time and period. Among them are names that wake in the breasts of all endeared to the rugged soil of the great province, memories of the wonderful past, when the pioneers and voyaguers did their work. First and foremost will be the

picture of Simon Fraser. Surrounding the face of the great and mighty master of the wilderness are to e many of those more recently famous men who also did their share in the time allotted to them. Among them will be John Work, about the spelling of whose name there still remains some nystery, some calling him Wark and others Work. Be this as it may, he was a brother of the senator of the same name, who died at the great age of 102. John Work did his part towards the evolution of the province at the stage where he found the work ready to hand. Others will be J. M. McKay. ur trader and legislator; John Tod, Roderick Finlayson, who helped to build Fort Victoria and was afterwards charge of it; Dr. McLaughlin, A. J. Sir James Douglas, William McTavish and Dougall McTavish, Photographs of old explorers, navigators, Hudson's Bay Company officials, judges, legislators, pioneers, miners and spectors, men connected with inlustry and commerce will be there to the number of probably two or three hundred, of which one hundred and

on's Bay Company among the Indian tribes in British Columbia. The exhibit will also contain many old relics dating back at least to the time of Simon Fraser's first trip down the river, and probably to many years before that ing of as many of the old '58's as can induced to attend. This, however, is looked upon as an expensive innovation, and taken with the general exse may make the cost of the exhibit larger than the sum at the disof the officials in charge. Another feature which is certain to attract ttention of many and will doubtless give the greatest pleasure and enjoyent to all who attend the exhibition, will be the historical limelight enterainment which will embody scenes of the early days. It was also proposed that the views take the form of actual noving pictures of the thrilling scenes. but to accomplish this would entail a large expense in getting men there in scenes of the early days.

In one portion of the large space their backs." which the exhibition authorities have On the fifte Scholefield, the provincial librarian, will provide an exhibit of old books, we shall endeavor to make the best of

The history of the Fraser river is the nster was first named, it is und that there was some discussion as to what the name of the then capital should be. Some called it Queensborough, while another faction named it enborough, and the discussion continued for some time until it was recity, and obtain her late Majesty's wishes upon the question as to whether he letter "s" should figure in the name f the capital or whether the name uld stand Queenborough. Her Majesty's decision was the name by which the royal city is known to-day. She; with that delicate tact for which she passed upon the naming of the capital, and returned her royal wish that the ception of the chief's residence, which trace of them.

The city was thus named and became house were posts three feet in diameter. by royal wish New Westminster. That In one of these was an oval opening the coming exhibition of the early answering the purpose of a door, this was a crown colony, should be held in New Westminster is but fitting. Vis-were addicted to thleving. itors to the exhibition will be given an opportunity to inspect relics of the old that he could not obtain provisions forts George, James and Alexandria, from any of the Indians, all of whom rected even before the days of the were hostile to his party. He therefore Hudson's Bay Company.

of it will and must be the figure of Simon Fraser, with the story of the and then proceed on his quest to the great journey taken by the intrepid open sea. On their arrival at the vil-pioneer of one hundred years ago. In lage of their former friends they dishis diary, written in accordance with the instructions issued to all northwest good will toward the white men had 1898, and the party to have consisted of Simon Fraser, the Hon. Jules Maurice Quesnel, and John Stuart, as lieuten-ants, nineteen white men and half-breeds and two Indians. The party embarked in cances at 5 o'clock in the Fraser and Noche. Fort George, at the junction of the frager and Nechaco rivers. The can-oes were laden with bright and shiny articles for the purposes of barter. At the commencement of the journey Fra-ser shared the diary shows that it was not visions and beset by all manner of die. and the diary shows that it was not visions and beset by all manner of dif-until July 3rd that he discovered the ficulties and dangers, Simon Fraser reerror and realized that he was upon luctantly decided to abandon the atan unknown waterway.

hardy navigators, only eighteen miles ling. He expressed great disappoint-having been covered when one of the ment at not being able to continue on anoes was partially wrecked by being smashed against a rock while descend-ing a rapid, soveral of which were en-ing a rapid, soveral of which were en-the way from the Fifth Canadian Artil-lery, at Victoria, to compete, and at present shooting with the Ross rifle, he is the way from the soveral of which were en-ing a rapid, soveral of which were enountered on the first day's journey. Caches of dried salmon and other food were established at various points Mountain portage was reached. From Richardson has won all the champion-along the river bank, this precaution this on the journey was uninteresting, ship matches of any importance in the being taken in case of the party meet-ing with an accident and being deprived of food and compelled to return to Fort St. George in a destitute con-

number of Tahowtin and Atnah In-dians had gathered for the purpose of seeing that rare curiosity, white men, many hundreds visiting the camp during the stay of the party in this neigh borhood. Early the following morning Fraser

and Stuart went to inspect the rapids, and found them to be about two miles long, with high and steep banks which contracted the channel in many places to forty or fifty yards. Fraser's ac-count of the attempt is told in simple yet graphic language:

to watch the motions of the natives, I returned with the other four men to the camp. Immediately on my arrival, I order d the five best men out of the wood, Kenneth McKenzie, C. H. Archwood, Kenneth McKenzie, C. H. Arch-bald, H. McCurdy, H. T. Hunter, and Canoe was in a moment under way. After passing the first cascade, she lost her course and was dawn into the eddy, where she whiled about for a considerable time, seemingly in sus-pense whether to sink or swim, the men having no nower over her Horn men having no power over her. How-ever, she took a favorable turn and by ever, she took a favorable turn and by degrees led from this dangerous vor-tex again into the stream. In this manner she continued, flying from one degrees to another upped are standing togeth-er, however, and anyone entering busi-ness there is required by the city to danger to another, until the last cas- furnish bonds to the extent of \$500 that cade but one, where, in spite of every they will remain in business over a effort, the whirlpools forced her against year. hundred, of which one hundred and fifty are already in hand. The officials in charge of the histori-cal exhibit of the articles of trade and bar-ter used in the early days by the Hud-ter used in the early days way to certain destruction.

were on shore looking our poor fellows is the main business street of the city, satisfaction as to themselves, and we and at present are doing business in hastened to their assistance, but their temporary structures. P. Burns & Co. aboot to have at the exhibition a gather- situation rendered our approach peril- have their meat market in a box car on ous and difficult. The bank was ex- the C. P. R. tracks, and the Canadian to plunge our daggers at intervals into a tent. Most of the firms whose shops the ground to check our speed, as were on Victoria avenue are now dootherwise we were exposed to slide into the river. We cut steps into the avenue in the vicinity of the coal comdeclivity, fastened a line to the front pany office. As a means of protecting of the canoe, with which some of the the town's existence further, the fire men ascended in order to haul it up, whilst others supported it upon their in every direction. arms. In this manner our situation was hung upon a thread, as the failure of Meals are provided between 7 o'clock the line or a false step of one of the and 10 in the morning and between 4 men might have hurled the whole of us and 7 in the evening. Visitors to Ferinto eternity. However, we fortunate- nie find it advantageous to go to Hos-

ly cleared the bank before dark. "The men who had the rest of the the cances for the purpose of making the necessary pictures. There will, however, be the limelight views and a series of tableaus reproducing the second with second with house the second second with house the second second with house the second second

which the exhibition authorities have allotted to the needs of the exhibit will who had accompanied them for several his wife, who had been taken there to be stationed an ethnological display days and had proved extremely useful, mprising many Indian curios and ex- suddenly abandoned the travelers, takhibits illustrating the Indians, their ing with him the Tohowtin interpreter at Coal Creek, a third had been located customs and their lives at the time of the early Fraser river history. This gaged as pilot. The narrator deplores he learned that the fourth was in the new rifle. He willingly exhibited the portion of the exhibition is being pre-pared by Dr. Newcombe and will be found to be comprehensive of the times the collection is to represent. E. O. S. numberless tribes of savages who never

Yale now stands. Here they were pre- the fire had ceased to rage in the line shooting powers of the rifle that he story of the territory known as Brit- sented with salmon cooked by means of 100 box cars that had started to burn generously accorded the use of one of ish Columbia, and going back half a of hot stones in wooden vessels. They in the configgration. The heat of this them to any competitor who was willtury to the year 1859, when New were informed that from that place the river was navigable to the sea, and cars have been melted by it and flat- grasped by Sergt. F. A. Clarke, one of tened out. Early this week the Great Winnipeg's foremost marksmen, who to continue the main journey entirely by water, the last several days' journeys having been a succession of portages over land, varied by occasional trips over smooth stretches of water. solved to appeal to the Queen herself. A description of the Yale Indians is in-after whom it was desired to name the teresting: "Their ornaments are the teresting: "Their ornaments are the same as those of the Hacamaugh Indians; shells of different kinds, shell beads, brass made into pipes hanging from the neck or across the shoulders." Chilliwack, and reached the place now called Hatzic, where Fraser was astounded at seeing a house 640 feet long, from the rear. After securing \$35 in but the highest praise for the new was renowned, arbitrated rather than this being divided by partitions into cash the robbers decamped, and up to model and declares that the rife apartments of equal size, with the ex- the present the police have located no he will use in the future will be a Ross.

new city and capital should be named was ninety feet long and sixty broad. by neither of the names suggested, but be called after the great borough wherein stands the birthplace of Eng-land's laws, with the prefix of New. days of the province, which at the time | being the only entrance or exit into the

Travelling further, Fraser discovered decided to return to the friendly In-But the central and dominant figure dians further up the river, secure ample

tempt to discover the mouth of the Trouble commenced early for the river upon which he had been travel-

of fish and berries was secured from the natives. Early the following day the starting point being reached at noon on Sunday, August 6th, the final entry in the Fraser diary being as fol-lows: "6th, Sunday-Set out early, and Early travelling was a characteristic of Sizeon Fraser, the usual hour for genetations. Here was a marking fame for all time, and the eighth day of the genetatess of his work had not dawned upon him. T to dawned upon hi

FERNIE NO LONGER SCENE OF DESOLATION

New City Rising From Charred **Ruins in Crow's Nest** Pass.

In a week, Fernie has changed from a ity of destruction to a city of oppor- Canadian make in the woods. Rocky "Leaving Mr. Stuart and two men at tunity. From various parts of British Mountain country exacts a very trying the lower end of the rapids in order Columbia carpenters, builders and mechanics and not only these, but busi-ness men have gone to Fernie looking

Three hundred carpenters are at work in Fernie, says the Boundary Creek

"During this distressing scene we ness locations can be had under \$4,000. tremely righ and steep, and we had Bank of Commerce is doing business in limits have been extended two blocks

The relief work is said by the local most precarious; our lives, as it were, visitors to be carried on admirably. mer in the evening returning in the morning, but the Fernie people are in

hills to ascend with heavy loads on selves after the fire, one of the officials of the fire department came into Cranhis wife, who had been taken there to the hospital. They had four children, One he had found at Hosmer, another

nospital there with the mother. eagerness to assume its old position is themselves with the rifle for future remarkable. Within a year they claim shooting. He distinctly stated that it the town will be completely rebuilt was his firm belief that Canada would On the 15th inst. the Crow's Nest Pass not be the only one to use the new maps, charts and prints relating to the period covering the time of a century ago. fire is so intense that the wheels of the ing to try one. This opportunity was Northern bridge was completed, its con. has surrounded himself with struction having been rushed day and trophies. Using the rifle for the first

aged outside of Fernie. HIGHWAYMAN AT PHOENIX.

Phoenix, Aug 17 .- S. T. Matthews one degree, and not noticing that the was held up by two masked highway- light had changed as the rain came men in his barber shop at about 2.30 on, the atmosphere becoming duller. a.m. on Thursday. Mr. Matthews had neutralizing the bull's-eye, he obstin Three days later the party passed just returned from the dance and on ately hung on to 12 o'clock and placed entering his shop was confronted by four more shots within six inches of the men, who had gained entrance each other. Sergt. Clarke had nothing

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GOOD WORK WITH ROSS RIFLE

FRED RICHARDSON AT WINNIPEG MATCHES

His Fine Shooting There Attracts Attention to the New Weapon.

the Ross has risen in the estimation of riflemen to such an extent that already six of the foremost shots have ordered rifles of this pattern for match purposes. Staff Sertg. F. Richardson, one of the

best rifle shots in the Dominion, is in Dominion and has proved his marksmanship both at Bisley and the Rockcliffe ranges, as well as in the various

son talked frankly and candidly told Sir Charles what he thought of the arm and his recommendations were heeded. "Make me a rifle with four grooves, one nch longer than the present pattern, of heavier build and on the receipt of the same I well set aside the rifle I am Forest Fire Burning in Neighnow using," this is what Richardson told Sir Charles, and the proprietor of the factory did so. Richardson has been a great advocate of the Lee-Enfield, and on the receipt of the new arm he set aside his old rifles and tried the

much more rigidly and gives infinitely more satisfaction to the rifleman.

Stood the Test.

the Vancouver ranges by Capt. Sclater, Major J. Duff Stuart and Sergt .- Major Caven it was admitted to be a great nprovement over anything yet seen. Caven's score was 98 the first time he Laven's score was so the next time he used it, Sclater's was also 98 and Major Duff Stuart's was 34 at 500 yards and 32 at 600. I did not shoot with the rifle at all at that time, preferring to sioners for this rifie at all at that time, pretering to take the opinion of such experts and I immediately wired Sir Charles that it was decided to cancel the licenses which are at present held for the Vic-Hardly had the wire reached Quebec toria saloon, and the Yale and Valhalia. Hardly had the wire reached Guebec to the sation, all the true with the resent than a larger number of rifiemen in hotels at the expiration of the present term, which is the 15th of January next. Seven months the ore shipments from alleged disgraceful condition of Store the past they have been out of the run- expiration of this year, leave the city ning.

inued Sergt. Richardson, "the riflemen had no knowledge of the mark III. As cense commissioners. All those hotels shortage interfering. In April the ima matter of fact, little interest was taken in the rife and as a factor in the mit have had their permits extended menced, connecting up the furnaces taken in the rifle and as a factor in the mit have had their permits extended matches it was not considered at all." until the 15th of January next. Until Staff-Sergt. Richadson demon-strated that the Ross was capable of and as a probable future arm of the the Volcanic mine. His magnificent total at 600 service. yards in the aggregate, including the scores at that range in the Winnipeg was shooting at 23.

Believes Britain Will Adopt It. When Richardson left the 600 yards' range he was besieged by innumerable arm, and he advised all competitors However, Fernie is recovering and its who hoped to get to Ottawa to provide many night. The C. P. R. line is not dam- time at 500 yards Clarke put on four straight bull's eyes at 6 o'clock, and all of these were within four inches of each other. Every shot was low in the bull, and he put up his elevation Six of the most prominent rifle

of the M. R. A. competitors have order-ed Ross rifies and among them is an old Bisley shot old Bisley shot.

remarkable shooting with the weapon, the board, as the information therein i started shooting when he was but 16 obtainable in no other manner.

years of age, and as a member of the Princess of Wales Own Rifles, in York- F. L. White and J. Luck, of Greenshire. At 18 he won his way into the wood, have secured a lease and bond county representation, having captur-ed coveted purses put up by the Yorkshire County Association at the county values of nearly \$100 in gold. meet. He developed so rapidly that he Sydney M. Johnson, of Greenwood, never lost his place on the county team. Arriving in Canada he had his first shoot in 1896 at Victoria, winning the 200' and 500 yard championships and obtaining the second place at 600. He Sergt.-Major Fred Richardson of this city, attracted a lot of attention to him-ally forging ahead he won trophies by

tary's match, Canadian Military Rifle Association medal, while he has secured positions on the Bisley team no less than eight times. Accepting this place three differences of the secure of the secur

lery, at Victoria, to compete, and at present shooting with the Ross rifle, he is leading with that arm. Staff Sergt. Richardson has won all the champion-ship matches of any importance in the Dominion and has proved his marks-

INTERESTING DOINGS AT GRAND FORKS

borhood of Franklin Camp.

Grand Forks, Aug. 15 .- The volunteer test from any rife and the Ross made good. "On the moment, that I received the rife I did as I promised," said Sergt. Richardson, "and I am not sorry. The reason that I take to the Ross is that I like the narrow grooves and, the broad landes which give lass held the position of captain. About Ross is that I like the narrow grooves and the broad landes which give less liability to nickeling. The heavier har-rel takes up the shock of the explosion or to their former head. An address was presented to Mr. Dinsmore, accom- will be pounding the long hole in the panied by a handsome diamond pin, as treasures. a slight token of his services to the "As soon as the rifle was tried on department. Numerous speeches were made after which refreshments were served and a programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recita tions, etc., was gone through. Mr. Dins more is now chief of police of the city

Licenses Cancelled

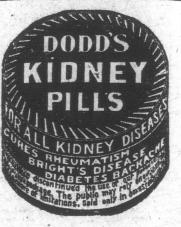
At a meeting of the license commis still with seven licensed hotels. Those other month, this being accounted for Awakening Here. "Concerning the meet here," con-nued Sergt, Richardson "the rifemen" who contemplate rebuilding are to com-in the fact that the entire battery of eight furnaces at the company's smelt-er were in blast every hour of the 31 buildings to the satisfaction of the li- days, nothing in the way of fuel or car

J. B. Harkin of Ottawa, private secre- and continued through the succeeding tary to the minister of the interior, was months, two furnaces being out of com. such excellent work the rife was un-known except as a matter of discussion and was the guest of R. & Brown of and was the guest of R. A. Brown of

Realty Deals.

Considerable real estate in the Kettle corporation, the Hudson's Bay and the River valley has been changing hands Macdonald, amounting to 100 out of a this week, among the deals closed may possible 105, caught the eye of the be mentioned Messrs. Harris and Carl marksmen and at once the rifle was son, who have acquired the Chisholm the centre of all eyes. Although this property located about five miles east was the record for that particular of the city. Mr. Holmes, of California, range the score had to be reduced to who for a number of years was in the 95 as the sergeant-major had put a commission business in that state, and bull's-eye on number, 22 target while who finally decided to take up fruit farming for himself, has for the past few months been looking for a suitable ocation. He has purchased seventeen acres of the Brown sub-division, a few miles east of the city, and has also see cured an option on three other plots for friends in California. Mr. Holmes family will arrive shortly to take up their permanent residence here. John McKie of the Boundary Iron Works has purchased the residence of I. A. Dinsmore, in the west end of the city the consideration being stated to have been \$3,500.

> Geological Reports. The department of mines, Ottawa



Richardson's Record. Sergt.-Major Richardson, who did geological survey regorts consisting of fifty large volumes. These will prove a very valuable addition to the library of

Valuable Claim. on the Buckingham claim in who for some weeks past has had a

crew of men with him up the North Fork of Kettle river, surveying timber limits for the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company, has completed his work and returned home.

doubtedly take many years before this performance is duplicated. On account of his proficiency and his ability to impart to others the art of rifle shooting he was chosen as the coach for the British Columbia team in the same district, is now busy cleaning up the property preparatory to the re-help both in money and goods had al-rime, but new machinery has now been ordered and that it found a general desire to rén-der assistance and that in many cases help both in money and goods had al-"Your committee would suggest that as far as possible note should be taken

to hold the annual shoot this year comencing on Saturday, September 12th, and continuing for the three following Saturdays. The shooting is for a handome silver cup donated by Capt. Spraggett, the same to be won two years in succession or three years in all to become the property of the winner. The ranges are to be 200, 500 and 600 yards, and the new regulation targets will be used.

GREENWOOD-PHOENIX TUNNEL.

big hill, which is filled with untold distribution.

GRANBY SHIPMENTS DURING SEVEN MONTHS

Nearly Double Tonnage During Same Period Last Year.

Phoenix, Aug. 15 .- During the past March were much in excess of any with the steel flue dust chamber, etc., mission at times. For comparative purposes the Granby

ore shipments, by months, for this year are as follows:

A set a star and a	Tons.
January	74,203
February	80,155
March	110,223
April	87,202
May	93,316
June	85,257
July	88,960
and a second a second second	
Total	619,316
For further nurposes of	comparison

are appended also the output of the mines for the corresponding months during 1907:

1	Tous.
January	34,192
February	32,465
March	63,826
April	70,158
May	5,072
June	72,820
July	80,216
Total	358,749

the shipments for the first seven nonths of 1908 are nearly double those 1907. During the first six months of last year, however, there was one hand. duction of the Cariboo row's Nest Pass.

will also be somewhat small on account smelter were in blast. This week six draulicking operations prevail. are in commission

vancing copper market.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL MEETS

MANY MATTERS COME **UP FOR CONSIDERATION**

Report of Fernie Relief Committee Is Adopted—Blocking of Upper Harbor.

(From Tuesday's Daily. Among the matters dealt with by the council of the board of trade at its meeting this morning were the receipt and adoption of the committee's report on the local fund for the Fernie disaster relief, showing a total amount of \$4,228.75 collected up to date, the consideration of a complaint from Dr. L. Loenholm respecting the blocking of the harbor by log booms, and the referring of the E. & N. mail service question to a committee. The committee appointed to take up

subscriptions for the sufferers through fire in Fernie and vicinity presented the following report: August 17, 1908.

"The Council, Victoria, British Colum-bia Board of Trade.

three times he has at Bisley finished is stated to run \$40 in gold to the ton neighborhood, beg to submit a list of fifth in the King's prize match in 1905, and is the first shipment from the prowhile he won the St. George's badge and the N. R. A. bronze cross twice. At Boyer and associates. Machinery has the Alberta meet last year he won six been ordered from Chicago for this pro- lished in the Times of that date and

mittee throughout the week. "Without this help it would have been impossible to have made so suc-

cessful a canvas. "All of which is respectfully submitted. "SIMON LEISER,

"L. A. GENGE, "J. J. SHALLCROSS,"

By resolution the report was received and adopted and the thanks of he board tendered to the members of the committee and to Mr. Paterson for the assistance he had given. It

moved and passed that the committee be instructed to forward the money. collected to the proper authorities for:

A letter was received from Dr. L. Loenholm, Gorge road, in which the writer complained that he was unable o reach his property by water owing to the upper harbor being obstructed by log booms. The council, after some discussion, decided that the whole matter of harbor regulation needs urgent attention and the matter was therefore referred to the committee on harbors and navigation to make an early report, it being the intention of the board of trade to take the matter up with Hon. William Temple during his forthcoming stay at the coast.

Attention was also directed to the Mayor and city council, drawing attention to the state of the thoroughfare in question.

Another matter that received the attention of the council was that of creased mail service on the E. & N. railway. About a month ago the coun cil telegraphed to Hon. William Templeman, requesting him to endeavor to have a twice-a-day mail service be tween Victoria, Wellington and intervening points inaugurated. A letter from Mr. Templeman was received stating that the matter had been referred to the post-master general and, in consequence of a telegram to board of trade from J. O. McLeod, mail superintendent, saying that he had not yet been authorized to increase the frequency of the service on the line the matter was referred to a committee consisting of President Leiser, Viceresident L. A. Genge and C. F. Todd for report to the board. The Western Washington Fair and

Driving Association wrote the council, requesting it to give publicity to the association's first fair, which will be held in Scattle, September 7th to 12th, and requesting entries from Victoria exhibitors. Those present at the meeting were:

President Simon Leiser, who presided; T. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, J. J. Shallcross, Ald. F. A. Pauline, Ald Richard Hall, J. A. Mara and F. W

GOLD IN CARIBOO.

From the above it will be seen that Prospector With 20 Years Experience Speaks Hopefully of Output.

Vancouver, Aug. 17 .- The gold proicap after another until May, when the season will surpass the records of Granby furnaces, in common with all many years past, according to John other smelters in the Boundary had to close down on account of the fuel short. Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Hopp has been age resulting from a strike in the operating up there for nearly twenty years. He owns a large area of ground The shipments for the present month on Williams and adjacent creeks.

"I should not be surprised if the out the fear of fuel shortage occasioned put in the Cariboo this season reaches by the Fernie fire. Last week only four about half a million dollars. Very fafurnaces of the battery of eight at the vorable conditions for conducting hyseason has been sufficiently backward The company, however, are making to regulate the melting of the snow on good use of the opportunity to rush the high peaks, ensuring a steady and the improvements at the smelter and satisfactory supply of water. I look lier than intended—end of the year— as many of the companies are just getand be ready in good time for the ad-ting into shape to work valuable vancing copper market.

A Large Portion of Work **Already Done**

realize the amount of work that is in-volved in the construction of the reser-teams and drivers. voir on Smith's hill for the new water-Plant for Work, works distribution system or the prog-This railway and the other plant, inress that has been made upon it. Already a large portion of the excavation has been completed and the walls are

ers and men to build the rock walls. Under Donovan's directions everything goes like clockwork. All is in order and cluding scrapers, steam boiler, engine, business from the time work starts in concrete mixer, diamond drills and va- the morning until the men hand in their

pumping station is not sufficient to sup-ply the demands the deficiency is autonatically drawn from the reservoir. Thus the consumers are assured of a

steady flow of water at all hours of the day. As the reservoir will hold 16,000, 000 gallons, or enough to supply the city for five or six days if not a drop was o come in from the pumping station, it will be seen that it will be abundant able to fulfill its duty of equalizing the supply. During the day while sprinkling is going on and large quan-tities of water are being used for domestic purposes, water will be drawn from the reservoir, which will be filled again during the night when the demand is practically nil. In case of fire also there will be no interference with the supply for the domestic service, the eservoir making up the deficiency caused by the drawing off of water with which to fight it.

Good Progress on Reservoir

From the reservoir the water is t e distributed throughout the city in a way that should prove satisfactory to all. From the reservoir a 27-inch steelriveted pipe will run along Cook street o the corner of Hillside avenue, when it will branch, a 24-inch steel-riveted ipe running along Hillside avenue t Jovernment street a distance of 4.000 feet, and an 18-inch steel-riveted pipe ontinuing along Cook street to Edmon on road, a distance of 2,000 feet.

The remainder of the pipe to be used will be of cast iron, some of that now doing service being utilized, and a large mount of new pipe of various sizes, in all 112,500 feet, or about twenty miles, having been purchased for the purpose, and some of it is already here and the balance will arrive next month. From where the steel pipe ends at the corner of Cook street and Edmonton road, a 12-inch pipe is to be laid along the lat-ter as far as Richmond avenue, thence along that street to Oak Bay avenue, where the pipe branches, one line running to the boundary of Oak Bay, and the other extending westward to Fort street, along which it will continue to Cook street, where it will connect with

There are few people in Victoria who the work will be greatly expedited, and van, who was for some years with the automatically diverted into the reser- addition of some eight-inch pipe, will amount of which is provided for in ad- ed for by a high level tank on St. complete the main distribution system. dition to that now in use. Charles street into which the water will There will be an eight-inch main laid on Blanchard from Burdette avenue to elevation of 210 feet, which will give a expected will at all times and under a elevation of 210 feet, which will give a expected will at all times and under all Hillside avenue and on St. Charles pressure of from 70 to 80 lbs. along the circumstances, give a good service to



NORTHEAST CORNER-This corner is up to its full height. The house containing the donkey engine may be seen on top with the tressled railway leading up to it.

Poultry Industry--

Period of New Breeds

By J. B. Perley, Mt. Tolmie.

In our last article, August 1st, we

of six and four-inch pipe, a large Rockland avenue, which will be provid- cost \$15,000.

be drawn off to the various parts of the city where it is required by means to supply the high district around at \$90,000, in addition to which the site

Operations are Being Pushed

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ful barred Plymouth Rock.

careful observation that the female urnished the size and shape, while the he year 1865 by poultry literature, Like the constitution of a country male bird as well stamps the color on periodicals and newspapers, which be- which by common consent becomes the the progeny. It is a well known fact gan to find their way into thousands of homes through the mails to all sec-tions of the country, imparting the and public affeirs are fromed so "the tions of the country, imparting the troi the might est and minutest private operation, so that, after several gen-most careful instruction in all the and public affairs are framed, so "the standard" in poultry culture vitalizes, the parent type, there comes, as a sort legalizes and underlies everything. Second only to poultry periodicals, ity, a specimen that reaches back and never suggest. Thus a second entrus-iasm pervaded; but thus renewed and strengthened by education in the fun-damental conditions of the business, it came to stay. Second entrus-strengthened by education in the fun-damental conditions of the business, it came to stay. Thus, as periment that reaches back and literature and the standard, are poul-in try pictures—illustrations. There is anything beautifully portrayed in pic-second only boundary periodicals, ity, a specimen that reaches back and represents a remote ancestry. Thus, in breeding the barred Plymouth Rock it was found that occasionally a white specimen would thus crop out, which Conventions were called, societies ture. at first was promtly killed; but soon it There is no eloquence like silent, occurred to the breeder that these few vere organized and a national organiwere organized and a national organi-zation finally effected in 1872 for the purpose of concert in general counsel where the general judgment was evoked, and what we now value as the "standard of excellence" was begotten of the largest experience and best appeal most powerfully to our love of was found that we could dissolve or sep-brain of that studious, strong and the beautiful and awakens our enearnest organization, since which date, thusiasm and active interest in what up the Plymouth Rock. By breeding though subjected to criticism, correc- the picture represents; and thus, as a white Wyandotte cock and barred tion and official revision, it went into operation everywhere as the ablest ers and forms and fowls these correct be black, thus reverting back to the idea and will of the highest consulta- and elegant drawing awaken a univer- black Java blood in the sal love and longing for the specimens, of the Plymouth Rock, and furnishing cepts of good poultry journals and the success in breeding these new varieties standard of excellence. These com- and fixing upon each the color of any bined influences gave birth to the poul- other, encouraged still others try exhibitions, and here the emula- are in process of experiment, and so and the spirit of infection spreads until fruitful and infinite. all these factors is felt and a focus of something of the practical-the reforce radiates out from every poultry munerative aspect a home and abroad. munerative aspect of poultry culture at tional alliances that have acquainted the American people from ocean to QUEBEC-JULY. 1908. ocean with all the essentials and details, with the facts and the philosophy Peace hath her victories, when Heaven that underlie the facts with the pleas-ures and profits of standard and com-mercial poultry culture. And God shall pleas our twin-wreathed nercial poultry culture. The foregoing considerations suggest And say that it is good. what I trust shall prove more pleasant what I trust shall prove more pleasant and practical in the following articles of this series—not content with the size and symmetry alone, other aims by dual might made worthy to endure. By one high Hope constrained. have been successfully wrought out by Lily and Rose-and round about them which the poultry of the past has been replaced by something infinitely super-ior both in beauty and utility. Among the eminently practical excellencies reached in the new swelchence is a cuit which the poultry of the past has been reached in the new awakening in poultry culture may be mentioned prolific-ness in eggs. This special function which among all wild fowls and with the poultry of the past that lay dor-ment during cold cold in the special the folded Past; mant during cold and inclement sae-song is now operative and active Beyond. whole year round. Prominent among the better breeds of hens the whole year round. Prominent among the influences effecting this result was, first energial selection of the most pro--Pall Mall Gazette lific layers, these being separated and ANIMALS WITH KEEN SCENT. subjected to better care and scientific feeding and then special "strains" were established that proved especial-A fox can scent a man half a mile away ly prolific for eggs. These were first tested and then bred especially for egg production until this important fund. A deer may be sound asleep and ly prolific for eggs. These were first

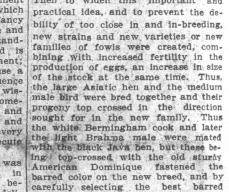
symmetry there was thus created that mortal and famous fowl, the beauti-Thus it soon became known from

developed into a commerce that is al-most incalculable. Since the first im-portations the real value of domestic poultry has nearly doubled; yet the general public had not realized this marvelous effect until awakened about the year 1865 by poultry literature.

tion of the hen became firmly fixed. passing 200 feet off.

worthy dictum. "The American stand-ard of excellence" thus formed is a representative instrument; and in the best and broadest sense a production of eggs, an increase in size purely democratic decree. Its influence for good at once vindicated the wisdom that saw the necessity for some-thing that thus should organize and progeny top crossed in the direction In our last article, August 1st, we notice the history and right relation of poultry culture in its two-fold aspect of standard and of commercial poultry. of standard and of commercial poultry a common plan. of standard and of commercial poultry culture. We noted that the two indus-tries thus identified in healthful rela-tion moved along gathering separate and increasing force until they have developed into a commerce that is al.

street from Cadboro to Rockland ave- waterfront, and correspondingly small- every part of the city when the tank nue. From the main system water will er as the height above the sea level in- and reservoir are in operation. wherein all efforts at improvement Then to widen this important and centres, as the ideal pattern by which practical idea, and to prevent the deto perfect the useful form and fancy finish of the fowl, obedient to wise and billty of too close in and in-breeding, how string and you write and an or performed and the useful of the useful to be and the useful to be an or to be an orthogon and to



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the city several days taken over by the city works depart-ment or be otherwise disposed of. Its construction necessitated the remov-al of about thirty thousand yards of work at the present time and a third an abundant and equal supply for every Burdette avenue to Hillside avenue, Its construction necessitated the remov-

A large proportion of the former has already been excavated and about onethird of the latter. The work that remains to be done consists in the removal of the remainder of the gravel and rock, the completion of the walls, and the laying of one foot deep of con over the bottom and one foot thick along the inner side of the walls. This will all be completed early next spring. it is expected, long before the warm weather arrives. There will be nothing to interfere much with the work during the winter.

Work on the reservoir, which is sit uate on Smith's hill, just west of Cook street, and south of Hillside avenue, nenced about three and a half months ago, and the progress that has been made on it since then speaks volumes for the manner in which it is be ing handled. On April 9th, the counc authorized the commencement of work, the first thing to be done being to make a survey, take levels, etc., following which the trees and shrubs which covered the ground had to be removed and plant, in the way of scrapers, etc. procured, before the work of excavation actually started.

Work of Construction.

The construction of the walls went on coincident with the work of excavating the material taken out being used for that purpose. Along the outside three sides east north and west is an Object of Reservoir.

the present Fort street main. Twelveinch pipe will also be laid along Burdette avenue and Humboldt street from Cook to Government street, and from The object of the reservoir is to Humboldt street along Douglas to Fisequalize the supply of water for the guard. There will also be a pipe of the gravel and rock, about equally divided. one is daily expected, and will be put consumer. The water with which to where it will connect with the big steel-

will be 365 feet square, 22 feet deep and city between ten and fifteen thousand do at 5 o'clock. will hold 16,000,000 gallons of water, or enough to last the city several days

embankment of earth, tapering toward a point much the same as a railway grade. Next this on the inside, a rock wall, many feet in thickness, is being built, slanting outwards at an angle of about 60 degrees, so that the earth and rock form a solid wall, the thickness of which is 70 feet at the base and 15 feet at the top. The south side of the pro osed reservoir is of rock formation and will not be constructed in exactly the same way, but a stone wall will be

floor of the reservoir will be covered with cement to a depth of one foot, at work much faster progress will be

while the four walls will be faced with made from now on than in the past. At the same material to a similar thick- present from two to three thousand ness. The water will enter and leave cubic yards of rock are being removed the reservoir through a 27-inch steel with one blasting, and this amount will pipe connecting with the North Dairy be increased about 50 per cent. when farm pumping station, and with the the new drill is in operation. The blasts pipes throughout the city, and in order are let off each evening shortly after to give some fall to the water when the workmen have left for the day, an running out, the northwest corner will electric battery being used for the purbe one foot higher than the southwest pose.

while the southwest and northeast corners will naturally be the same level.

Blasting. is. Exciting. These blasting operations are the ex-

citing part of the work for, owing to Railway Being Used.

the peculiar formation of the rock, it Up to this week all the scraping as is impossible to say in what direction well as the hauling of rock and gravel the debris is going to fly. One evening for the walls has been done by means of teams, six of which have been emthis week when a blast consisting of twelve holes, was let off in what apployed at the work lately, while previpeared solid rock, it happened that the usly there was double that number. inner ring of holes was close to a slant-This week, however, a railway operated ing crevice which the workmen had by a donkey engine such as is used in been unable to see. The result was that mining and similar work, has been put the debris instead of all going toward into commission and all but a couple of the northwest, as it was expected the teams laid off. The donkey engine would, went in all direction, and has been placed on the northeast corshower of rocks fell about the boiler ner of the wall of the reservoir, which, house and on the hill at the southern at this point, is up to its full height, end of the reservoir, where a crew and a trestle railway built up to it from men were standing. As the men on this the bottom of the reservoir, the excavaportion of the work and others who had tion on the northern portion of which remained to see the blast go off, rehas been completed. At the landing on alized the direction the rocks were com the top is a turn-table from which ing, there was a rush for the shelter, tracks have been laid along the top of and even as it was, one piece fell close the east and also along that of the to a man, while another large one went north and west walls. There is a slant through the roof of the boiler house, from the turn-table to the terminus of fortunately doing no damage. All of the track on either end, so that the which shows that being a rockman even on a civic contract, is not all beer and loaded cars on reaching the turn-table and being directed along the track either way, descend themselves, all

skittles. Good Work Being Done, that is necessary being the use of hand

brakes to prevent them gaining too great speed, and also to stop them fifty-five men employed on the work where desired. By the use of the cars | under the direction of Thomas Dono-



NORTH WALL-This shows close view of the wall, looking eastward. The driveway for teams leading up to the embankment from the bottom of the reservoir can be seen.

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built against the face of the rock face in operation as soon as it arrives, to ex- supply the city will be pumped into the riveted pipe, along Pembroke, Store and the same as on the other sides, thus pedite the work of removing the rocks. city from the North Dairy farm pump- Wharf streets, from Douglas street to tion of America's best breeders. walls, each of which will be 365 feet long, will be high enough to allow of Iong, will be high enough to allow of 10,000 cubic yards remains to be taken the reservoir when completed, holding out, is the one defines that stands 22 feet of water when stands water coming in is required for con-the stand in the illustra-the black Java, the Plymouth Rock and the water runs direct into In all this will require some 40,000 feet the awn of scientific poultry culture tions. Such is the power of illustra-the black Java, the Plymouth Rock 22 feet of water. When the excavation in the way of the completion of the the city mains, but the minute that all of pipe and, with the pipe in the present in America. It became at once, and tions of correct cuts for fancy fowls or bilities of new and practical and proreservoir. However, with three drills is not required the surplus amount is system that can be utilized and the still continues, the one supreme idea animals, when sustained by the pre- lific creations are never ending. The



NORTHWEST CORNER-When the photograph, from which this cut was made, was taken, a week ago, work was just commencing on the erection of the read wall at this point, but now it is up several feet.

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FIRST CRICKET **GAMES DECIDED**

PORTLAND VICTORS OVER VERNON MEN

Victoria Beat Albions by an Innings and Vancouver Beat Seattle.

(Form Tuesday's Daily.) Portland beat Vernon by 103 runs. Victoria beat Albion by an innings Vancouver beat Seattle by 103 runs.

The first day's play of the cricket ournament gave the above results. The Portland-Vernon match went

through two innings each side, while the Vancouver-Seattle game was of 8 for 87; 9 for 100; 10 for 103. one innings duration, and Victoria, Bowling analysis: 56 by H. Gillespie for Victoria against

 56 by H. Ghlespie for Victoria against
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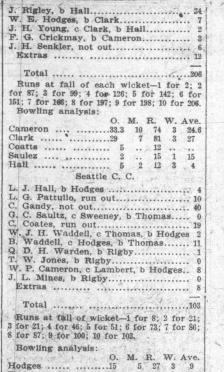
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with 10 wickets for 45 runs, while Gooch, of the Victoria eleven, obtained Gooch, of the Victoria eleven, obtained the best average, with 9 for 26. W. Gooch took 3 wickets for 7. York, his club mate, obtained 9 for

York, his club mate, obtained 9 for 57, while Bailey, of Fortland, was next best, with 7 for 36. The Vernon-Portland match, which at lunch yesterday was just inside the first innings of the Vernon men, was continued and Vernon disposed bf for a total of 14, the highest score being 6, made by Raymond. There were seven ducks in the innings. Gregg ob-



Albion vs. Victoria.

against Portland. On the bowling figures Prubble, of the Vernon eleven, had the most wickets, Extras

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

HARD WICKETS SUIT BATSMEN TWO FINE MATCHES

PROCEEDING TO-DAY

Seattle and Vancouver Keep Burrard and Garrison Fielding.

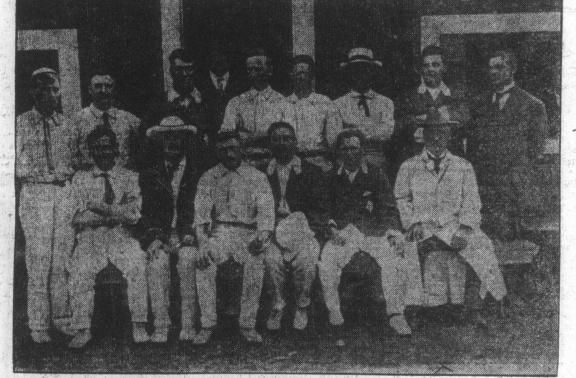
(Form Tuesday's Daily.) What promises to be a close and in What promises to be a close and me teresting match is being played at the Hospital cricket ground between Van-couver and Burrard, and will be con-tinued this evening until 7 o'clock. Vancouver, at the lunch adjournment, had scored 117 for 8 wickets of which Peers made 42 by careful cricket, and Hodges 20, not out, by hard solid hitting. The 20, not out, by hard solid hitting. The wicket was true and fast and Van-couver scored 53 runs in the first hour, and the 100 in an hour and 42 minutes. Burrard dropped four easy chances which lengthened the imnings consid-erably. Shatton bowled well through-out and Rhodes, who opened with Shotton and was relieved by Pettley, when the score was at 70. The Portland eleven wrent out before

The Portland eleven went out before inch to the Albion bowling, scoring 42, of which Churchley obtained 15, not out and Laurence 15. Trimen was responsible for 5 wickets at the small cost of 15 runs, while Broadfoot ob-tained 3 for 13. The Albions, at the call of time, were 66 for one wicket, Slatter having made 38 by careful bat-Slatter having made 28 by careful bat-ting. Briggs had hit up a solid 25, not out, and Trimen, who went 'n first wicket down, had scored 3, not out, which, with 5 extras, made the total. At the Garrisen, Seattle went first to the Wickets and wave successful in keeping the home team in the field for the morning, losing but 6 wickets for 199 et the humen adjuntment Vidd. 129 at the lunch adjournment .. Vaddell 27, Clark 26, not out, and Gandy 31, were the principal scores. Four Garrison bowlers were required to dispose of the visitors, Askey getting four and Isbester and Hogart one each.

At the Hospital Ground. series won the toss, and sent the malden in 5 overs. Peers late cut catch, Peers having scored 35. Petley Burrard eleven out to field in face of Shotton for 1, and Lambert broke his relieved Rhodes at the pavilion end. to Peers, and Armitage put a pretty two to leg and brought up 10. The umpire gave Shotton 5 balls only. Rhodes bowled another maiden to

to Armitage. Six overs and three maidens for the first 10 runs, both men were playing stylish and careful cricket and were bent on getting set. Three byes changed the batsmen's ends, Arm-itage faced Rhodes and cut the first hall into the hands of Clarence with the score at the hoodoo number 13. Armitage scored 6 and the Burrard men took the balance of Rhodes' maiden over. Anything that could be fielded was taken by the Burrard men, who kept runs down. Pears cut Shotton for

Burrard eleven out to field in face of the hot north wind. Peers took strike from Rhodes and played the first to cover point and hit the second to the bill from Shotton, and hit Rhodes for big boundary for four, and played out the over. Armitage, who made 51 against Seattle yesterday and was formerly in Harrow and Cambridge elevens, occupied the other end and faced Shotton, hitting a boundary to leg off the second ball and played out leg off the second ball and played out the over. Shotton broke from the off on each ball. Rhodes bowled a maiden



PORTLAND CRICKET CLUB.

Gillespie, b Scott

Williams, b Scott

Gooch, not out .

Williams, b Bailey

41 runs.

Standing-A. Greig, C. J. Kay, J. Churchley, C. Cumming. D. Mills, J. Warren, K. Balley, P. Henderson. Sitice, E. Fenwick (Captain), W. G. Smith, J. harles Blakely

tained five wickets for two runs and Hastie, not out ... Bailey four for ten. On the second Extras try the Portland men hit up 155, of which Smith's 50 was the best score, Warren, 25, and Churchley, 26 being the next best. The Vernons at their/ the next best. The Vernons at their second try, scored 88, playing on till 7 o'clock in a hopeless effort to make 200 runs in an hour and a half. The only man to do anything against the bowling was Lawrence who hit up 33 in H. York, b Richard

The Victoria and Albion match at the hospital was one of incident. Mer-edith hit the first ball clean out of the ground into the roadway for six and was then clean bowled by a full toss from the same bowler, Broad-foot, on the next ball. Gillespie hit the ball at a merry tune all over the ground for a well made 56, but the feature of the day was the bowling of Jooch, who tied up batsman after batsman with his slow curly ones which, unless smothered at the drop, are always a mystery to those who don't know them. His 6 for 19 in the second innings, and his 3 for 7 in the first, speak for themselves. The Albions could not make a stand against the pair and were easily beaten by an innings and 26. In the Albions' first innings there was no man to reach double figures, while in the second, two succeeded in this achievement.

Vancouver at the Garrison, won the toss, and elected to bat on a good wicket, and hit the ball a merry clip all the morning and well into the after-noon for 206 runs. The Seattle eleven tried five bowlers, all of whom were treated alike. Five men got into double figures, and the side will be a ong factor in the final game for the championship which they gained last year. Seattle, with 207 to get in two hours and a half, succeeded in obtaining exactly half the score compiled by ir opponents, Gandy carrying his bat for 40. The most runs put on for partnership were seventeen between eighth and ninth innings, while Vancouver added 85 with the partner-ship of Armitage and Lambert for the cond wicket, and 31 for the eighth Wicket

The complete scores for the day Were Vancouver C. C. Armitage, lbw Sauley.

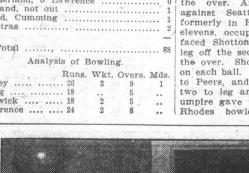
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 F. P. Judge, c. Gandy, b. Clark...
 C. Sweeney, b. Cameron.....
 L. R. Thomas, b. Cameron.....

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Hubble, b Bailey 2
Mallins, b Bailey 0
Sunderland, run out 2
Holland, b Gregg 0
Ward, b Gregg 0
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Mills, c and b Lawrence 9
Gregg, c Hubble 0
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	Fenwick 18 2 5
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VERNON CRICKET CLUB.

Standing-Umpire, M. W. B. Ward; H. A. Holland, E. W. Morrell, S. Hubble. Sitting-B. L. Williams, P. Lawrense, E. Hubble, J. Sunderland, G. R. Raymond, Thomas Malin, R. S. Clayton,





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to Hilton at one off from a full pitched ball. Hilton missed it. Shotton, on the STARTED CRICKET change sent down a beauty which came back from the off and tipped off judge's bails before he had scored 30-3-0, while yesterday Vancouver third wicket fell for 99. Sweeney hit Shotton for 1 and Peers hit the next to the W. B. DAVENPORT IS A boundary, and the fifth to leg for 1. The umpire awarded 7 balls. Peers got one from a straight drive and Sweeney hit a boundary into the pavilion, bringing up 40 and drove another for 1. Man Three were added to the score from byes before the over was called. Shotton spread his field for catches and sent down an easy one which Sweeney hit for 8 between the outfield.

The fourth wicket fell without an addition to the score, Sweeney committing the error of two of his predecessors, and turned a ball up into the slips scored a run off the third, bringing up 50. Shotton had five men in the slips, in Victoria. and bowled off theory the first ball Mr. Davenport is a native of Che-pitched about three inches off the shire, England, and learned to play -50-5-1

a leg-bye off the last ball. Rhodes versity bowled a malden. Peers chopped Shot- "I die

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VISITOR IN VICTORIA

Who Conducted First Cricket Tour in America.

W. B. Davenport, who is generally known throughout the United States as the father of cricket in that country, has come over from Seattle, where he Thomas layed one and left one, and has been stopping for the past six

wicket, and Thomas in stepping in front missed and was given out 1.b.w. game, at school. He played on many local teams, and when still a very Rigby played out the maiden and ran young man went up to the London uni-

"I did not graduate from London uniton's fifth for two through the slips, and brought his tofal to 20. The score laughed Mr. Davenport as he chatted stood 53 for exactly an . hour's play. with a Times reporter at the Balmoral. Rigby commenced his score with a low "With several other ardent spirits I Rhodes, and Peers completed the over. my studies. We were sent to Carnarvon, Rigby hit Shotton for a short run, and both men looked well set. Burrard was time I came out to Canada, arriving at fielding in admirable style, and both bowlers had lost none of their cunning. Fenian raids, I joined the volunteers Rhodes obtained another malden. Peers picked a nice two through the slips off mostly from Upper Canada college, and Shotton, and pushed one to the on for one and ran one for an overthrow, making 60 up. A pull between the wickets gave Peers two more, making since been my most prized possession." six runs off Shotton's over. One to Mr. Davenport stayed some years in Rigby, two cut behind point for Peers, Toronto, where he worked side by side Armitage scored 6 and the Burrard men shock hands with themselves over the same batsman brought up 70. A similar with William Whyte, now second vicecheap wicket. Lambert, who played in the Eaton eleven for three seasons, took the balance of Rhodes' maiden



VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB.

Standing-W. P. Gooch, S. Woods, D. Gillespie, L. S. V. York, J. F. Meredith, W. Shelton and the umpire. Sitting-C. N. Rant, T. B. Rant, J. W. D. York, A. F. R. Martin, W. T. Williams.

VANCOUVER VS. BURRARD. Vancouver, 1st Innings. Armitage, c Clarence, b Rhodes.... Pears, b Petley..... Lambert, c Clarence, b Shotton.... Judge, b Shotton..... Sweeney, c Smith, b Rhodes. Thomas, Ibw Shotton Rigby, Shotton Hodges, not out Senkler, b Petley...... Voung not out . Extras Eight wickets for PORTLAND VS. ALBIONS. Portland, 1st Innings.

Lawrence, b Trimen Greig, c Deaville, b Trimen... Warren, b Menzies..... Smith, c Menzies, b Trimen Churchley, not out ... Bailey, b Trimen ... Fenwick, c. White, b Broadfoot..... Verrinder, b Broadfoot Henderson, c Giffard, b Broadfoot.... Kay, b Trimen . Cumming, run out Extras

L. B. Trimen bowled 5 wickets for D. Menzies bowled 1 wicket for 13; J. Broadfoot bowled 3 wickets for 13. Albion, 1st Innings. latter, b Bailey Briggs, not out Frimen, not out Extras

For one wicket ... SEATTLE VS. GARRISON. Seattle, 1st Innings.

Hall, b Askey Pattullo, c Doyle, b Askey. Sauley, b Hagarty Gandy, lbw Isbister Coates, b Askey Waddell, b Askey Warden, not out Clark, not out ... Extras For six wickets

Vancouver, for the second time in the four and Rhodes bowled his fourth six, getting one run on the dropped Institute, which he still staunchly declares is one of the finest preparatory

York, the Philadelphians and the To-ronto team," said Mr. Davenport," and only met defeat at the hands of the Hamilton cricketers, which was not a very bitter pill for me, at least, to swallow.

"Ah that those were giorious days," cried Mr. Davenport. "One of the hap-plest moments I have ever experienced was when upon the return of our team I presided at a dinner to which 500 sat down. This tour, which took place some 35 years ago, was, I believe, one of the first, if not the first, we arranged in America.'

"What do you think of cricket com pared with other games?" asked the reporter.

"It is the game," was the reply. "It developes as, I think, no other game does, manliness, good temper and courtesy. Baseball as a game may be all right, but as it is generally played it is but an aggregation of rooters. As a moral developer it is far inferior to cricket, in fact it might in many cases be said to be a demoralizer. Cricket, on the other hand, is enjoyed for itself. You can enjoy yourself if there is not a spectator on the grounds. It is the finest old game the world has ever known."

Though retired now, Mr. Davenport was for many years the industrial com-missioner for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, and through many years was actively engaged in cricket. He founded the San Francisco cricket club, of which he was for several years president, and has generally actively assisted in fostering the great British game throughout the United States.

"What are the prospects for cricket on the Pacific Coast?" enquired the reporter.

"They should be very good," was the reply. "There are a great many Englishmen settled down through Washington and Seattle, and most of them have learned to play the game in the Old Country. It is principally the English-.129 man who takes up cricket out here. The

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native American, as a rule, prefers present time above 50 runs, but there baseball or football. "Charlie Lawrence, who is playing now in your city with the Portland tween that figure and 25. To-day's matches will, however, give interesting now in your city with the Portland team, is one of the stand-bys of the figures for averages and show some game on the Pacific Coast states. He pretty working out. The full results is the son of Jimmie Lawrence, who of yesterday's play was as follows: might be called the father of Australian cricket.

"Mr. Lawrence, sr., went out to Australia with the first All-England eleven, and later brought back from that country probably the most novel sporting aggregation that has ever set sail from any shore. This was a team of Aborigines, all black, which he himself trained in the points of the game. They were almost savages, but they set all England wondering at their mastery of C. J. Hay bld. Trimen the game. Of course, they couldn't be expected to have beaten the crack county teams, which are the pride of

the land of the rose, but they made a very creditable showing. This was Trimen about 40 years ago. Mr. Lawrence, sr., is alive yet, and his name is high on Broadfoot ... the rolls of honor among British cricketers wherever the game is played."

eters wherever the game is played." Besides being a great cricketer, Mr. Davenport has been a fine all-round athlete, and there were times, not so long ago, when it took a good man to heat him with the clower man to beat him with the gloves.

Last year Mr. Davenport paid a visit to England, and while in the Old Country spent a great deal of his time at the oval at Lord's. While there he was fortunate enough to be a spectator at two of the finest innings that have been played on these old grounds for years.

"I saw that splendid bat. Hayward make 146 not out by magnificent cricket | Gardiner . in the match of the Gentlemen vs. the Menzies Players, and I saw Sherwell make 115 Briggs against England." While in Victoria Mr. Davenport will

spend a considerable portion of each day with the cricketers. Together with his wife he intends to make several little tours into the country about Victoria. He is thinking about settling down in Seattle, but may change his mind after he has seen the beauties of the Queen's city of the West.

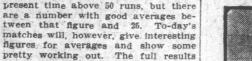
VANCOUVER IN LEAD.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday was significant for two

one innings victories. All the three wickets were batting wickets and for Greig

the day there were 911 runs made off the bowling which comprises the best Laurence

Total



PORTLAND VS. ALBION. Portland C. C .- First Innings.

Laurence bld. Trimen A. Greig ct. Deaville bid Trimen..... J. Warren bid. Menzies W. G. Smith ct. Menzies bid Trimen.. Churchley not out . A. Bailey bld. Trimen Fenwick ct. White bld. Broadfoot. Verrinder bld. Broadfoot P. Henderson ct. Giffard bld Broad-Extras

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Portland C. C.-Second Innings. R. Balley, Menzles
A. Greig, Briggs
E. Fenwick ct. Menzles, Briggs
H. Verrinder ct. Crewe, Menzles
P. Henderson, Menzles
C. Cumming, Menzles
C. J. Hay, not out

Extras

Total Runs. Wkts. Overs.

Richardson Albion C. C. F. A. Briggs, bld. Laurence

C. W. Slatter bld. Bailey . L. B. Trimen bld. Fenwick H. O. Crewe stp. Churchley, Laurence K. Broadfoot: Laurence Menzies, Laurence Giffard, Laurence P. Richardson, Fenwick ...

. B. Deaville, Laurence R. Gardiner, stp. Churchley, Laurence E. White not out Extras

12 10 12 R. Smith b. Rigby



Fop row-The umpire, Sweeney, Jukes, Lambert, Thomas, Middle row-Crickmay, Peers, Senkler, Armitage, Judge,

that of Fenwick and McKenzie in particular; Wictoria this morning hit up 220 runs for six wickets, seventy of which were made in the first hour,

while the full score was completed in

2 hours 22 minutes with four down for 60. Barnacle and H. Gillespie put on 70 for the next wicket and from that

out Gillespie did as he liked with the

five howlers for Portland. All bowlers were treated alke and after Barnacle was retired fors'33 Meredith partnered Gillesple and put on 36. Gillesple, in making his score, did not give a chance and, received an ovation on reaching

his 50 and his century. His score was

composed mostly of boundary hits there being 16 of them. Portland won toss and sent Victoria to the

At Beacons Hill park the Albions dis-

posed of Vernon for 47 runs. Trimen, 4 for 19, and Menzies, 6 for 16-and the hat tricks At lunch the Albions had lost 5 for 45.

At Work Point the Garrison batted

Burrard who tried 4 bowlers be-

first and scored 93, Thomas' 42 being the highest. Pettley obtained 4 for 20

fore getting the Garrison men out at

Martin and a full toss was hit for 1,

being stopped by Bailey on the boundary, York made one off a drive on the last ball. York hit Greig's second ball by the fast bowler, 1-5-3. Tye finished the over without incident, play-

ing one and passing the last. The

wicket proved bumpy at both ends.

Laurence bowled' 3 to Martin who hit the fourth for I over the bowler's head,

giving an almost possible chance. Tye cut the sixth for 2. Martin played Greig with a straight bat. Greig main-

At the Hospital. Laurence bowled a wide first ball to

wickets.

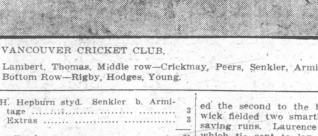
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lunch.

82: 7 for 98: 8 for 106: 9 for 165: 10 for 176. H. Hepburn styd. Senkler b. Armi-Analysis of bowling: Extras Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mds Total B. Rhodes .. 62 3 18

F. F. Pettley 30 Burrards-First Innings.

W. N. Page b. Rigby .. W. Snee c. Sweeney b. Rigby . B. Rhodes b. Hodges C. Clarence b. Rigby Pears -H. Shotton c. Thomas b. Rigby



Runs at fall of each wicket: 1 for 0; 2 for 45; 3 for 52; 4 for 54; 5 for 54; 6 for 56; for 56; 8 for 60; 9 for 64; 10 for 71.

the boundary and registered four for Tye off the fast bowler, and played same figure Barnacle in making a Central Methodist church, Vancouver, and control of the fast bowler, and played same figure Barnacle in making a Central Methodist church, Vancouver, Armitage 38 5 10.5 ... GILLESPIE'S GOOD SHOWING. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

lower end with 40 on the board. Gilles- put on 70 runs and the score looked ford. The honeymoon is being spent in H. Gillespie got the first century of the tournament zo-day. Despite the the tournament zo-day. Despite the good fielding of the Portland team and

ed the second to the boundary. Fen-23 minutes and making himself 23. One from a leg hit to Barnacle and two

wick fielded two smartly in the slips, saving runs. Laurence bowled a toss which tie sent to leg for 2 and Gil-lespie made one off a square cut. A square cut by Tye for one was smart-by fielded and returned by McKargie

ly fielded and returned by McKenzie. Lawrence made a win construction for the form Analysis of bowling: Analysis of bowling: Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mds. 20 5 11 5 the boundary and registered four for brought 120 when with the score at the

out the over. Tye played confidently, and was at home with both men. Bailey took the ball from Lawrence at the good catch 130-5-33 the last wicket had united in marriage by Rev. A. M. San-

Gillespie, not out . powled with the third, an off-break which took the middle and leg stumps-60-3-16. L. York filled the vacancy, and For six wickets was bowled by the second ball, which shot into the wicket-60-4-0. All wickets BURRARD VS. GARRISON. had been got from the top end bowling down the pitch. Barnacle played the McDonald, b. Snee last ball. Gillespie hit the first from Roberson, b. Shotton Fenwick to the boundary and cut the Thomas, c. Pettley, b. Rhodes second for the same amount. One was run through the slips which brought Isbister, run out . Barnacle opposite Fenwick, whose second ball he hit up and ran one when Barnacle Hagarty, not out Doyle, b. Rhodes 70 went up for the first hour. One to leg 70 went up for the first hour. One to leg by Gillespie commenced the second hour, and Balley took the ball from Elton, b. Pettley... Fenwick and bowled the first maiden Extras of the day to Gillespie. Lawrence went Total on again at lower end, and hadly tied Bowling analysis: up Barnacle with the second ball, which missed the wicket. He, however, hit the next to mid off for one, and Gillespie ran one short. Barnacle cut Pettley 11 4 the bowler for one on the last ball and Snee faced Bailey, getting two off a high snick in the slips, and cut the next for one. Gillespie hit the last to the leg boundary, and 80 was signalled. Williams, b. Trimen Lawrence bowled a clever maiden to Tubbe, b. Trimen Barnacle, Balley bewied six magnifi-cent balls to Gillesple with which that batsman could not take liberties, Bar-Lawrence, l. b. w., b. Menzies Raymond, b. Menzies

nacle scored four over slips head, maknacle scored four over slips head, mak-ing him ten and four from a pavilion Malins, b. Menzies hit off the first two from Lawrence. A Futcher, b. Menzies stolen run to Barnacle ended the over Sunderland, b. Menzies and brought up 90. Barnacle hit Balley Holland, b. Trimen for one, and Gillespie ran a short one. Extras Extras Another to Barnacle finished the over. Greig went on at the iower end, and Bowling analysis: each batsman got a pair of singles. Fenwick made another change re-

eving Bailey at the top end, Barnacle Menzies touched the second to leg for four oringing up the hundred in an hour and

Albions-First Innings. Briggs, c. Sunderland, b. Morrell. Slatter, c. Clayton, b. Morrell Extras ...

For five wickets ...

Garrison.

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BURRARD CRICKET CLUB. Top Row-The umpire, Smith, Killick, Snee, Rhodes. Middle row-Clarence, Hilton, Petley, Smith, Shotton. Bottom row-Hepburn, Page.

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on the Pacific coast. The highest 27 Fenwick score made was that of Clark, of Se-Warren attle, against the Garrison, who scored 66. He was followed by 57, made by SEATTLE VS. GARRISON Seattle C. C. Briggs for Albion, off the Portland bowlers. Hodges, for Vancouver, hit C. J. Hall, b. Askey L. G. Pattullo c. Doyle b. Askey. G. C. Saulez b. Hagarty up a well made 51 against Vancouver, and Peers made a neat and steady 42 Gandy, l. b. w. Isbister B. Waddell b. Askey W. H. Clarke l. b. w. Baker off the same bowlers, while 32 was the core gained by Slatter, of the Albions, against Portland. Gandy made 31 for Q. D. H. Warden l. b. w. Askey eattle against Garrison, and Young, Hilson c. Isbister b. Cameron Cameron b. Askey for Vancouver, 30 (not out) against Jarrison. Clarence, for Burrard, made J. F. Mines, not out ... 31 and 24 in workmanlike manner, be-Extras ing practically the only Burrard batsman who could play Peers, Rigby and Total

Hodges. Runs at fall of wickets: 1 for 15: 2 for Although the wickets were batsmen's 22; 3 for 24; 4 for 38; 5 for 82; 6 for 1 for 142; 8 for 146; 95 for 166; 10 for 210. entirely, there were nevertheless some Bowling analysis: good figures obtained by the bowlers,
 Bowling analysis:

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 Hagarty
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 R. W. Av Cameron, for Seattle, getting the prettiest of the day, with 6 Garrison wickets for 15. He was followed by Menzies, for Albion, who got 5 for the Isbister Warden Thomas same number of runs against the Portland men. Armitage, 8 for 46, and Rigby, 7 for the same number dis-Garrison C. C. turbed the Burrard stumps through two innings, while Laurence's 7 for 47 Br. Thomas b. Clarke ... Sgt. Roborson c. Gandy b. Hall..... McDonald c. and b. Cameron Portland, and Trimen's 5 for 18 were the best of the Albion-Portland match.

Q. M. S. Williamson b. Cameron.... L. S. M. Warder b. Cameron.... two Portland bowlers. Grieg and Bulley, failed to do anything of mo-W. Baker c. Coats b. Cameron ... The standing of the clubs to-date is W. Isbister b. Clarke. Sgt. Askey not out Gr. Doyle c. Pattullo b. Cameron that in division B Vancouver leads with two wins, while Victoria, Albions, Br. Elton b. Cameron Portland in division A are all level Extras .. with one match each. Victoria, however, has not yet lost a match, while Total ... ea h of the others have lost one as Runs at fall of wickets: I for 12; 2 for well as won one. In division B Seattle 75: 3 for 75: 4 for 81; 5 for 85; 6 for 87; has two points to its creail, while day rison and Burrard in division B and Vernon in division A have all lost all the matches they have played, To-day's Hall 8 1 22 1 22 Hall 8 1 22 1 22 has two points to its credit, while Gargames will serve to even up the num-ber of matches played by each team and to give a better showing for an and to give a better showing for an analysis. The only two elevens, how-VANCOUVER VS. BURRARD. ever, which have not been beaten are Victoria and Vancouver and at all the Vancouver-First Innings. Armitage c. Clarence b. Rhodes Pears b. Pettley grounds prophets are saying that these will be the two who will be seen in-E. Lambert c. Clarence b. Shotton the final on Friday. The beautiful un-certainty of cricket which upset all P. Judge b. Shotton veeney c. J. R. Smith b. Rhodes Thomas I. b. w., b. Shotton calculations on the Burrard-Vancouver match yesterday may perhaps step in an I upset again the calculations of Rigby b. Shotton . E. Hodges c. Page b. Rhodes .. J. H. Serples b. Pettley the wise ones. The batting figures to-Crickway b. Shotton date place Gandy, of Seattle, in the lead, 71 for, twice batting, once (not Young, not out ... Extras . out); Clarke, Seattle, 66 for one inningw; Acton-Briggs, Albions, 57 for one innings, and Gillespie, Victoria, 56 Total-Runs at fall of each wicket: 1 for 13;

for one innings. These are all at the 12 for 30; 3 for 30; 4 for 49; 5 for 50; 6 for

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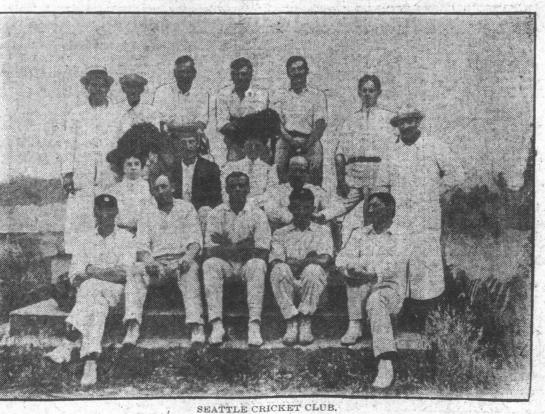
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R. Smith c. Rigby b. Pears ...

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tained a good length and was hit for the off higher than the bowling crease, batsmen having crossed on the ball ExtrasGreig with a straight bat. Greig main-
the off higher than the bowling crease,
and completed his first over without
indication of the fourth. Tye cut
the fifth for 2 bringing 10 up. Laurence
bowled a second wide. Martin put one
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2 and hit the last to leg for 1. Geig's
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the fifth to 2 bringing 50 on the board. Tye put a
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First row-Rant (umpire), Rev. Mr. Hilson, Warden, Clark, Mines, Jones, O'Brien (umpire. Middle row - Mrs. Gandy, Coates, Mrs. Clark, Saulez, Bottom row-Gandy, Waddell, Hall, Cameron, Pattulle,

WEEKLY REVIEW OF Lumber Fixtures Scare—Quiet Week in Grain Char-(From Wednesday's Daily.) Business has quieted down again and

GARRISON CRICKET CLUB.

Macdonald, Doyle, Elton, Isbister, Roberson.

scored another. It was a busy over and ers in the market and shippers are 150 was up. A bye and 2 runs came off holding off even on steam tonnage in Bailey's over. Fenwick relieved Greig the hope of still lower rates, says the San Francisco Commercial News in and Gillespie ran one off the first and Meredith hit four to leg and a boundary the weekly review of the coast charto cover point when up went 160. Gil-lespie drove Bailey for 4 hit him to leg steamer is at 26s 3d. Two have been for four and ran a bye. Meredith taken during the week, both for north-

drove a boundary making 13 off the ern loading; 25s 6d, however, over. Gillespie hit Fenwick for 1. Mere- nearer the actual market than 26s 3d. dith scored two and drove a boundary Crop conditions show no change. A off the last ball past cover point. Greig took the top end again with 180 on the German liners, which will decrease the board, Gillespie scored one off the over and Warren the fifth bowler bowled up port. Two full barley cargoes and one the hill. Gillespie hit him for two and part cargo have been dispatched thus cut him late for a boundary, slogged far.

him to the on for a single and Meredith Lumber chartering is dull. Puget hit him down the field for a single Sound or Columbia river to Melwhile Gillesple ran one off the last ball, bourne has been done at 33s 9d, Callao off the over and 190 up. From the top at 37s 6d to arrive, and a couple of end Greig had 7 scored off his first 2 small vessels have been taken for balls and registered the double cen- Mexico. Otherwise no business reporttury. Meredith ran 3 and Gillespie 8 ed.

ought up his 100 runs with a pretty Offshore rates are quoted approxicut to the car line boundary. Without | mately as follows:

any change in the score Meredith on Lumber from Puget Sound or B. C. into Greigs the air and Greig effected a to Sydney (steam) 25s 9d@26s 3d; good catch just inside the boundary (sail) 28s 9d; to Melbourne or Adelaide (steam), 27s 6d @ 28s 9d (sail) 31s rd;

Meredith was 36. The other Gilles-pie filled the vacancy by hitting the Fremantle (steam), 37s 6d (231s 3d; to pressure for the state of the state road and H. Gillespie passed his cen-tury with a four to leg off Fenwick. Valparaiso for orders 40s @ 42s 6d; 2s 6d Valparaiso for orders 40s @ 42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South African port, 47s 6d; to U. K. or continent, 50s At 1:30 the scores were: VICTORIA VS. PORTLAND.

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

CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Vic-toria City, Saloon and Hore Keeper, in-tend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Vic-toria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September. 1998, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo. Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria. Dated this 27th day of June, 1906. LORENZO REDA.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court, for a transfer to Edward Mc-Avoy of my interest in the license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block sale of wines and inquors by retain upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vic-toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 12th day of May, 1908. S. H. CLARKE,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The old established Livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore car-ried on by KENNETH SCHOLEFIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the 1st, 1908, be removed to the FASHION LIV-BRY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenceforth carried on by MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD & LEES, in co-partnership, who beg to solicit a continuance of patronage. A first-class Livery, Boarding, Transit and Sales Stable will be conducted, and customers requiring boarding of horses should inspect the premises. Terms on application. Hacks, Rigs and Expresses, etc., for hire also, at moderate charges, day or night.

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 Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liguors on the premises known as the Driard Hotel to Harry eutrantee best results. Sol, Times Office.

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clearing, good cibin, small waterfront\$2,000 SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good basement, electric light, sewer, lot

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TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that 1, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay str. st. Victoria city, hotel and saloon keeper, Intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, British Columbia. MILE HANSEN.



ver, July 15th. and which is signed by William H. Barker, reads: To the Board of Directors and Share-

holders: Gentlemen,-In accordance with custom established, I submit report of results of the business of the asso-clation for 1907.

We operated twelve canneries and one cold storage plant. The run of sockeyes on the Fraser

river was almost a failure-the total pack of Fraser river was less than 60,000 cases. Our total pack from all points was 139,805 cases canned sal-mon, 180 tons mild cured salmon, and 2,783,978 pounds of frozen salmon and halibut, besides a small quantity of cod, herring, sturgeon, etc.

Quite a large part of our canned salmon was of the cheaper variety, the packing of which shows little or no profit; the lower grades of salmon being in demand owing to the show supply of sockeyes.

Betterments.

Our frozen and fresh fish business having grown beyond the capacity of our plant, we decided to enlarge it. We succeeded in getting a lease from the Canadian Pacific railway of three lots adjoining our plant, and have built an and compressors, making a complete up-to-date cold storage plant. We have

also added another cold room to our Balmoral cannery on the Skeena river, by the people of Western Canada that in the past, which the record for the and installed a five-ton compressor there should be no possibility of such past few years shows to be quite necestactics proving successful. there.

steamer Constance's engines. We had some measure prosecuting, a cama new boiler, and upon examining the hull, we decided that it would be unwise to place the new boiler in the employees. It has deliberately set indeed it is highly probable that the to our business in every way. Traps.

Our venture with Messrs. J. H. Todd they believed they could be more inde-& Sons in joint operation of traps, proved very satisfactory last year. We threw several thousand men-union have arranged to continue it, and, in men-out of work in Montreal some addition, we operate jointly their Esquimalt cannery. So far the traps have done slightly better than last year in catching spring salmon. We trust they will do as well with sockeyes.

PRINCE RUPERT. The damaged warehouse of Foley, Welch & Stewart after the big shot, showing a big tree lodged in a hole in the roof made by a big rock. The piles can also be seen twisted by the force of the rocks striking them.

which doubles our capacity the trouble, and this recrimination motive power and rolling stock in such and gives us two boilers, two engines will rage merely for the purpose of a condition of non-repair as will tie up clouding the issue. That issue, how- the freight traffic to a great extent, and ever, should be so clearly understood

sary, and altogether too exciting to be paign against unionism amongst its sonably short time, it is not unlikely, boat. Our new steamer is well suited out to smash the unions. Taking ad- men of other departments-say the envantage of the bad times which left all gineers-will be called out in a sympagreat employers in a position where the tic strike. This would completely paralyze the road by making the movnderstood that the demand for engineers greatly exceeds the supply, while the train crews are thoroughly organized union men. However unpleasant the situation Lemieux Act. and this board presented

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ours last night the residents in the vicinity of Magee station, and out beyond Fairview, formed into an impromptu fire brigade, fought a huge forest fire that threatened to dem their houses and property and plac their lives in serious danger. All night long the great trees in the woods Steamers. We have built a new hull for the has been preparing, and, indeed, in has been preparing, and, indeed, in has been preparing, and, indeed, in has been preparing and indeed in has been preparing and indeed. department find that they are not going to be able to carry their point in a rea-by the wind that swept in from the

tions.

The houses of Messrs Adams and Garrick, two well known residents. were in the most imminent danger and

at the former house an anxious crowd may be, the only same and manly was kept busy pouring water over the thing to do with it is to face it, and roof and clearing the space around of attempt to overcome it. The situation waste wood. Had the house not been that has been created by this strike on made of brick and cement it Hatcheries. Our Nimpkish hatchery again turned out its capacity of sockeye fry-about 5,000,000. The natural grounds were also well seeded. While our pack of Under the Act neither party to the construction of the first party to the construc



tory of the order, joined the brothers at cupied by Past District Ranger A. Manson, and seated with him were District Secretary F. P. Watson, District Sub-Chief Ranger R. L. Williams, of Nanaimo, District Chief Ranger W. Gray, of Vancouver, and District Treasurer J. Trace, of Victoria. From 9 o'clock till midnight, when sels, of 3.5 per cent., when the gathering dispersed, the time was sels, whose tonnage was 10 per cent. of the gathering dispersed, the time was the whole. pared the long tables in excellent shape and carried out the decorations in and white with a beautiful effect. The menu felt nothing to be desired, and when full justice had been done to it a long list of toasts were honored, commencing with "The King" and con-cluding with "Our Host." The complete list is as follows: The King-Worthy scion of a revered mother, It is certain that under your sway. The United British Empire will progress. P. D. R., A. Manson responded The Ancient Order of Foresters-Unitas Benevolentia et Concordia Our health to thee, where e'er ye be Sturdy sons of Forestry Brother Hancock replied. Columbia District-"Now call we our District Court And let us choose such limbs of noble council

AT DRIARD HOTEL

PVOL. 36.

TOMMY BUR

CHAMPION HAS

Twenty Thousand

weight Contest

Sydney, Australia, A

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Burns coming back to the body. Squires

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Round 5.-Squires

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FIGHT WI

That the great body of our court may go In equal rank with the best governed societies." Brother Grey responded. The Mayor and Corporation-Here's to you as good as you are, And here's to me as bad as I am As good as you are and as bad as I am. I'm as good as you are as bad as I am. Brother Bantley responded. Sister Societies-Differing in method; one in principle. Brother Heslop, Court Nicola, re-sponded.

The Press-The men who write with ease, And tell us just what they please." Mr. McDougall responded. The Ladies-

Woman in our hours of ease uncertain cov and hard to please But in our time of trouble, a ministering angel thou Brother J. Tagg responded.

The Juveniles-Juveniles are jolly boys, Who like to romp and make a noise; This world to them is full of smiles, And we are all proud of the juveniles P. T. J. Trace responded.

Visiting Delegates-'Let us toast every brother, both ancient and young,

Who bridles his passion and governs his tongue." Bro. Pearson, Court Pacific, responded. Our Host with musical honors-

"Friendly may we part and quickly meet again."

Vocal selections were given by R

cost it a pretty penny in business that

boards of trade and these municipal

done let it be done immediately-for

FIRST BLOOD FOR NANAIMO.

casions when these teams met, was dis-

played by the spectators. A return

match will be played in Nanaimo next

before it is three weeks old.

scores of millions of dollars' worth of one of the greatest black eves that

power to advance the interests of those

people. It is under every obligation to

owes so much, at the present moment?

It is taking advantage of conditions

Nanaimo

Sunday.

Granville street.

ing of trains impossible-for it must be and carried the fire in the direction of

sockeyes at Alert bay was not very dispute is bound either by law or moral large in 1907, being 4,135 cases, taken obligation to abide by even a unanimin camparison with that of 1902, which ous decision of such a board of arbiwas 1,772 cases, and 1903, 1,505 cases, it tration. The men, therefore, quite nawould look as if the hatchery should turally declined to agree with the maget some credit. The hatcheries on jority report-and the company naturtreams tributary to the Fraser river ally refused to agree with the men. turned out quite a large quantity of The situation, therefore, immediately about 60,000,000. Every- before the strike, was exactly the situthing was favorable for the retention ation that existed immediately of the parent fish. The natural spawn- the board of arbitration was called into ing beds were not well seeded. The existence. The men declined to accept hatchery at Rivers Inlet did better the new schedule that the company atthan last year, having turned out some tempted to force upon them. A strike 14.000,000 fry. The two hatcheries on became inevitable-and consequently a the Skeena also turned out some 12,- strike we have to-day.

000,000. Both at Rivers Inlet and the Who is to be blamed for this condiheadwaters of the Skeena, the natural tion that has so rudely been forced upspawning grounds were well seeded. on the Canadian public-the men who ada to another, and made up of busiwent on strike rather than accept new

Cold Storage.

conditions that were much less favorable to them than were the conditions in freight charges? Where is our much "As previously stated, we have doubled the capacity of our cold storage under which they had worked for years, plant, and have installed the boiler or the company that insited on enforce and engine of the Cleeve. Our fresh hallbut shipments have increased a lit-tle, but not as much as we expected, that owed no duty to the public, that muestion might be difficult to answer. The but not as to the hard times. The C. P. R. being a great franchise-

Northern Plants.

nolding corporation, however-a great will be diverted from it if it permits' The writer has just returned from public utility-the answer to the ques- this tie-up to continue. Let those an inspection trip of the northern tion is not far to seek plants. All are in excellent shape and Every dollar's worth of railway, roll- councils also bring united pressure to have made a fair start. The weather ing stock and equipment, land, etc., bear upon the government and the has been very bad; this interferes very much with fishing at River's Inlet. We that the C. P. R. owns to-day it got railway commission, to compel intertrust for the balance of the season from the people of Canada. It owes its ference that will result in a termina very existence to the unequalled gener- tion of the conflict. But whatever is they will have better weather. osity of the Canadian public. These

Preparations.

We are operating ten canneries this property it obtained as a gift of such Western Canada can possibly receive is year, two less than last-seven north generous proportions as to astonish the to be avoided, this strike must be killed and three on the Fraser river. We world. There can be little doubt, then, have prepared for a pack of 152,000 as to the relations that should exist becases, or a little more than we packed tween the company and the public that ast year, when we did not succeed in has so richly endowed it. The C. P. R. filling all our cans, carrying over is under moral obligations to the people of Canada to do everything within its some 45,000 cases.

Stocks. We had on hand 30th June, 1908, 12,-

protect those people from every loss 554 cases canned salmon-mostly Frasand convenience over which it exercises er river halves. These should soon be a control. disposed of at good prices; a few are How is the C. P. R. displaying its being sold from time to time. Stocks gratitude to those people to whom it

are lighter than they have been for

caused by world-wide misfortune-con-The balance sheet shows a profit for ditions generally known as hard times last season of \$88,146.07. We have on hand canned salmon valued at \$91,-lope of snatching monetary advantage -to quarrel with its employees in the 983.91, and have used in preparations at a favorable moment-and in taking for this season's pack, new cold stor- advantage of those conditions, it delibage, steamer, new machinery, etc., in- erately sacrifices most vital interests cluding amount of inventories of ma- of the Canadian people, more particuterials, \$517,912.21. Stock of frozen fish | larly the people of the West, by thrustin cold storage 27th June. \$23,000 and ing upon them a railway blockade on and sundry accounts, \$28.986.42. We the eve of at harvest on the successful Dr. H. C. McClennand. of Tacoma. is in ower the banks 30th June, \$74,901,85; and expeditious handling of which the Victoria on a business trip,

whole of Canada-more particularly burnt to the ground, with outbuildings, the west-will suffer a blow that will and stack of lumber during the night. be unusually destructive because it will This was the most serious loss, over 2,me on top of a long series of misfor- 000 cords of valuable wood, and the inajority of others lost outbuildings tunes that we have sustained during the past two years. and wood as well.

This being the case, everything must The fires were started by the clearing operations of a gang of Chinese w be done-and done quickly-to have his strike settled within a very few laborers.

From Point Roberts this afternoor ays. It is pitiable to hear the mayor Winnipeg, the moment the strike is came a report that a large fire is run ning through some valuable timber whine about his being powerless to there on the Canadian side of the anything, and also hear officers of boundary line. It is expected that the our higgest husiness organizations adloss will be large. mit that they are up in the air, and

Another large fire is reported as have no idea of what they should, can having broken out at Otter bay. Vanor may do. Where are our boards of couver Island, but no details have trade, scattered from one end of Canbeen received concerning it. Many new fires were reported at the fire war ness men who give the C. P. R. hundreds of thousands of dollars annually den's office between 10 and 12 o'clock to-day. The smoke hovering over the city and inlet comes from the fire on oted union of Canadian municipalien island, which is still smoulder ties which meets once a year to discuss what it would and should do in ing.

> ITALIAN DIES WHEN ARM IS BLOWN OFF

Second Fatality on G. T. P. Construction Work in British Columbia.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 16 .- A fatal accident occurred at Antonelli's construction camp ten miles above Aberdeen on Wednesday, when an Italian who had sprung a hole, but did not Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- The old rivals, wait long enough for it to cool before and Ladysmith football he began loading it again, had an arm

teams, met for the first time on Sunblown off by the powder exploding. day at Ladysmith in an exhibition game of Association football. Nanaimo He was taken to the hospital in Port Essington in a row-boat where everyon by a score of one goal to nothing. hing was done to save his life; but of barracks at 8 o'clock and joined their The game was fast throughout and was wing to the delay in reaching medical singularly free from rough play. One sistance and the great loss of blood, pleasant feature of the game was the he expired six hours after reaching fact that little if any of that bitterhospital. band. ness of feeling evidenced on former oc

NEW DEPOT FOR NANAIMO.

he E. & N. Railway Company is to sed.

ouild a handsome new depot at this Mr. Dumbleton, of Rockland avenue, place situated opposite the present who has been in failing health for some depot, utilizing the old building for months, had a slight stroke of paralysis last Monday, and is seriously ill.

more and better accon provided in the very near future,



Ketchell announced to-night that he at Nanaimo certainly guarantees that the acetylene beacon to replace the R. M. S. Empress of India, which modations be former 31-day Wigham light on Lookwill now challenge Burns the world's left Hongkong for Victoria on Satur-championship. Championship. out island,

Round 7.-Squires with a blow to Bur lowed with a seco Burns dodged and a out the round, Squi and landing freque pion's face. Bur groggy at the gong strongly in favor Round 8-Squire rific straight-arm full in Burns' fac fiercely throughout ing frequent stag ending the round to Squires' jaw. Round 9.-Squin aggressive and ma early part of the ever, landed Squires' chest, foi to the jaw and c Round 10.-Squ flercely and punis two hard blows to bleeding freely, right swing to Se t with a vigorou tralian's body. H t up fiercely wh Round 11.-The cloud when the, r men were not on! no longer necess positions where bother them. Sq tack and scored right uppercuts, with a staggerin Burns was decide gered to his corn sounded. Round 12.--Squi ly forced the figh of the round, Bu elusive, sidesteppi blows for blows fell harmle tralian with two l he then attack went Squires, his fast tired him, was o during the rest of Round 13.-Bur and opened the right swing that lian's chin. The and as they broke arm blow near chin, sending him the Australian n and as he rose g down again with referee had count able to rise and feet he landed a ribs. The cham opening and whe Australian a rig