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The interviewer suggested that the characteristics of the Chinamen made them to be preferred to the Japanese. "T have heard people express them-selves after that fashion," the minis-ter replied. "Some say they would rather have Chinese, but I do not know that the feeling is universal. The Chi-namen, it is true, are said to be more willing, more likely to remain in the calling in which they are engaged, and are more reliable. There is no doubt, on the other hand, that the Japanese are more adaptable and intelligent, and Solduck **Reaches Clallam Bay After Jour-**

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Schooner Will Stand Trial

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IN ALASKAN TRIAL Three Only of Crew of Seized Schooner Will Stand Trial Paid the Tax New Westminster, Aug. 24.—The Chinese foreman of the St. Mungo cannery in Delta refused to pay the amount of poll tax required for each man under his charge, and was arrest-ed and taken to Ladner for trial, where he was sentenced to thirty days in Sil. However, he paid the amount. \$46, rather than go to prison. Production of Ore at Rossland

Doukhobors Turned Back

Winnipeg Aug. 24.—A special meet-ing of the council will be called by the mayor for Tuesday night, when the alderman will consider a proposition to borrow \$300,000. The negotiations for this loan are now about com-plete. A loan company will lend it.

Nipissing Stock Goes Up. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Local brokers credit the advance in Nipissing simply to stock speculation in New York and the apparently successful efforts of those who have sold short when it was at a low rate, thus running it up.



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at large. Chilliwack and Richmond districts will compete for the special prize being offered Tor district ex-hibits and it is up to the Saanich farmers to fall in line. An effort is being made to induce them to exhibit and it will likely be successful. In case no concerted effort is made, how-ever, by the farmers of Saanich, indi-vidual exhibits will be made that will in a measure partially atone for the lack of a joint exhibit." Dr. Tolmie is enthusiastic over the

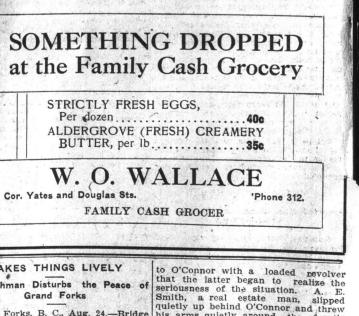
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New Westminster, Aug. 24.—Accord-ing to reports received from Westham Island it is evident that yandalism has reached an acute stage in the farming community, and unless the trouble is abated in the near future some drastic means will have to be taken to bring the guilty parties to a lady and her children were shame-e lady and her children were shame-



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Miners Entombed

Wilkebarre, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Four of President Duffy Resigns. San Francisco, Aug. 24.—President G. W. Duffy of the board of public works tendered his resignation to Mayor Taylor. It was accepted, and Michael Casey, president of the Team-sters' union, was appointed as Duffy's successor. the miners who were yesterday in the cavein in 13 tunnel of the Pennsyl-vania Coal company near here are still entombed, and it is believed thes



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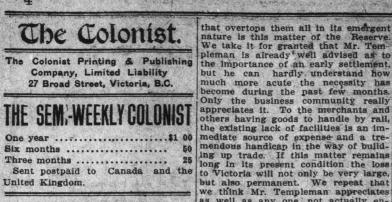
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COKE FOR SMELTERS

In consequence of the representa-tions that have been made to the pro-vincial government as to the shortage of coke at the British Columbia smel-ters, the Deputy Minister of Mines has been sent to visit the various plants and ascertain just what the conditions are, in order that the rov-ernment may be in a position to take such a course as may be necessary to protect the domestic industry from being sacrificed in the interest of for-eign concerns.

being sacrificed in the interest of for-eign concerns. This prompt action will give satis-faction not only to the mining com-pany but the public generally. The Colonist is very glad to be able to make this announcement. Immedi-tately and impose no end of inconveni-ence and great expense upon the whole community is too much to be tolerat-by the Colonist he will tell his col-leagues in the Cabinet, that the tem-per of the people of this city is such that they will no longer be trified with in this matter. What is produced in the province be-ing exported, we urged the government ing exported, we did not wait to find take action. We did not wait to find out what the government proposed to do, but pointed out in what direction we thought its duty lay. We think the public will agree with us that this is the right course for a newspaper to take. We take special satisfacton ing exported, we urged the government take action. We did not wait to find to take. We take special satisfacton the prompt-in drawing attention to the prompt-ness with which the government act-ed as soon as the facts were brought to its notice: It is action of this kind which strengthens an administration to its notice. It is action of this kniin in the confidence of the people. Every one, no matter what hs political asso-ciations may be, will think well of an administration, which devotes its at-tention in such a practical way to matters affecting the business of the standing the unreasonable imposts

AT THE HAGUE.

AT THE HAGUE. The British resolution on the limita-tion of armaments was unanimously adopted by the Hague conference. A despatch of the 17th inst, says: The Hague, Saturday.—The British resolu-tion on the limitation of armaments was unanimously approved at the peace congress this afternoon. The resolution follows: "This conference confirms the reso-lution by the conference of 1889' re-garding the limitation of military burdens and, as military burdens have been considerably augmented in all consent is to accuit him of any

that overtops them all in its emergent nature is this matter of the Reserve We take it for granted that M. Tem-pleman is already well advised as to the importance of an early settlement out he can hardly understand how much more acute the necessity has become during the past few months. Only the business community really appreciates it. To the merchants and others having goods to handle by rall, the existing lack of facilities is an im-mediate source of expense and a tre-mendous handlcap in the way of build ing up trade. If this matter remains long in its present condition the loss to Victoria will not only be very large.

but also permanent. We repeat that we think Mr. Templeman appreciates as well as any one, not actually en-gaged in trade, the necessity for ac-

It is said that German capital con-templates a considerable outlay in the enterprises of the Dominion-which indicates that the phlegmatic Teuton knows a good thing when he sees it. Word comes from Europe that the speed mania among motorists is dying out. High-powered machines are al-most unsalable. The automobile is

most unsalable. The automobile in ceasing to be a fad and is becom-ing a convenience.

Two more pententiary prisoners have escaped. This sort of thing may be quite satisfactory from the stand-point of those incarcerated, but the general public has had enough of it. It is simply scandalous.

The new pilotage regulations will in-crease the cost of oceangoing vessels at the port of Victoria. A remarkable thing about this increase is that it The travelling public will view with a cosiderable amount of equanimity the rate-war now in progress amongst the Atlantic steamship lines, and hope that follows upon a very strong protest from the business community against the rates that have been in force as the Hague peace congress will let the combatants severely alone.

> Fifteen days from Yokohama is "go-ing some," as the small boy says. Yet Sir Thomas Shaughnessy knows that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy knows that even this remarkably quick time can be reduced by, approximately, twenty-four hours—and readers of the Colon-ist know also.

All signs indicate that the approach-ing Fail Fair will be one of the most successful in the history of Victoria. The secretary and members of the board of management are to be con-gratulated on the good work they have done to that end thus for standing the unreasonable imp upon vessels, business at the O Wharves is steadily increasing. The done to that end thus far.

One hundred years ago this month the first vessel propelled by steam sailed up the Hudson river. From Robert Fulton's little craft, the Cler-mont, to the Lusitania the progress seems not that of a century but one of

many ages. James Milne, superintendent of the

burdens and, as military burdens have been considerably augmented in al-most all countries since 1899, it de-clares it is highly desirable to see the governments earnestly resume the study of this question." In his speech introducing the reso-lution Sir Edward, head of the British delegation, recalled that the Emperor of Russia, in convoking the first peace B. C. Electric Railway Company's lines, thinks it is a "large proposition" for the city to undertake just new the task of placing all wires underground. We agree with him. In the water problem we have sufficient to tax our re-sources for a considerable time to

To all appearance the Prairie Pro-vinces will have excellent crops. This ago, that the wheat crop of Peace will give Canada another boom, and in-River district would one day be an imwill give Canada another boom, and in-cidentally mean a great deal for Vic-toria. Signs are not wanting that before long Vancouver Island will be the site of huge iron and steel smelting plants. It is inevitable. It is inevitable.

of yesterday that harvesting there is now in full swing and that "the crop is heavy and of excellent quality, and more advanced than those further south." How little they know of Can-ada who only the beaten path tracks

Verily, we are face to face with the "yellow peril" with a vengeance. On one page of the Colonist yesterday wa one page of the Colonist yesterday was a dispatch with the caption, "Japan-ese is Member of Board of Trade-First Oriental to Enjoy Distinction Joins' at New Westminster." On an-other page was the announcement that the Victoria school trustees will take immediate action to prevent Chinese youths from attending the public schools so as to evade the head tax. There will be but one opinion as to what is our duy in a situation of this sort. We must maintain a "White Canada"-and that we shall do, let the cost be what it may. the cost be what it may.

President Roosevelt has sent a com-mission to Alberta and Saskatchewan to find out why so many people from the United States are going there. A correspondent of the New York Her-ald thinks it is time that the United States government "took some alarm" at what he calls "a very serious state of affairs." He says: "Within the last five years more than 300,000 Americans have gone into the new wheat lands of Canada to settle. The emigrants have been of the very best class of citizens, farmers in western states who have farmer# in western states who have sold their American farms and taken considerable amounts of money into their new homes" heir new homes."

Do you happen to know that at one time His Majesty displayed a great deal of promise as a painter. At the age of thirteen he painted a picture, which was exhibited at Burlington House and sold for fifty-five guineas. The sale was to raise funds for soldiers wound-ed in the Crimean war. Quite a num-ber of his pictures are preserved at Sandringham, and they show a great deal of merit. If he had not been born into a good guisness, the King might have won filme as an artist. All Queen Victoria's children and grand-children inherited her artistic skill. The Kaiser, in particular, is an artist with far more than ordinary



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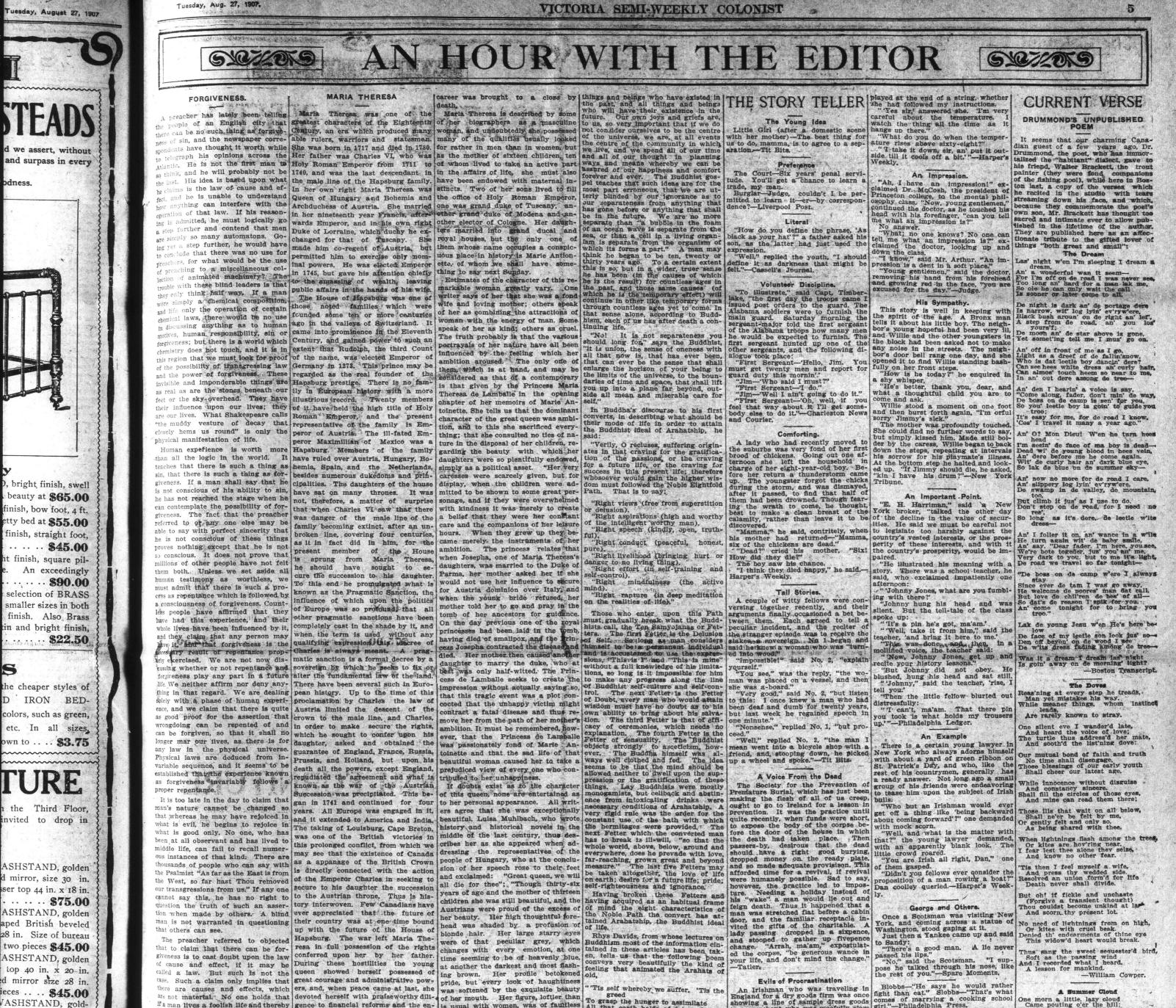
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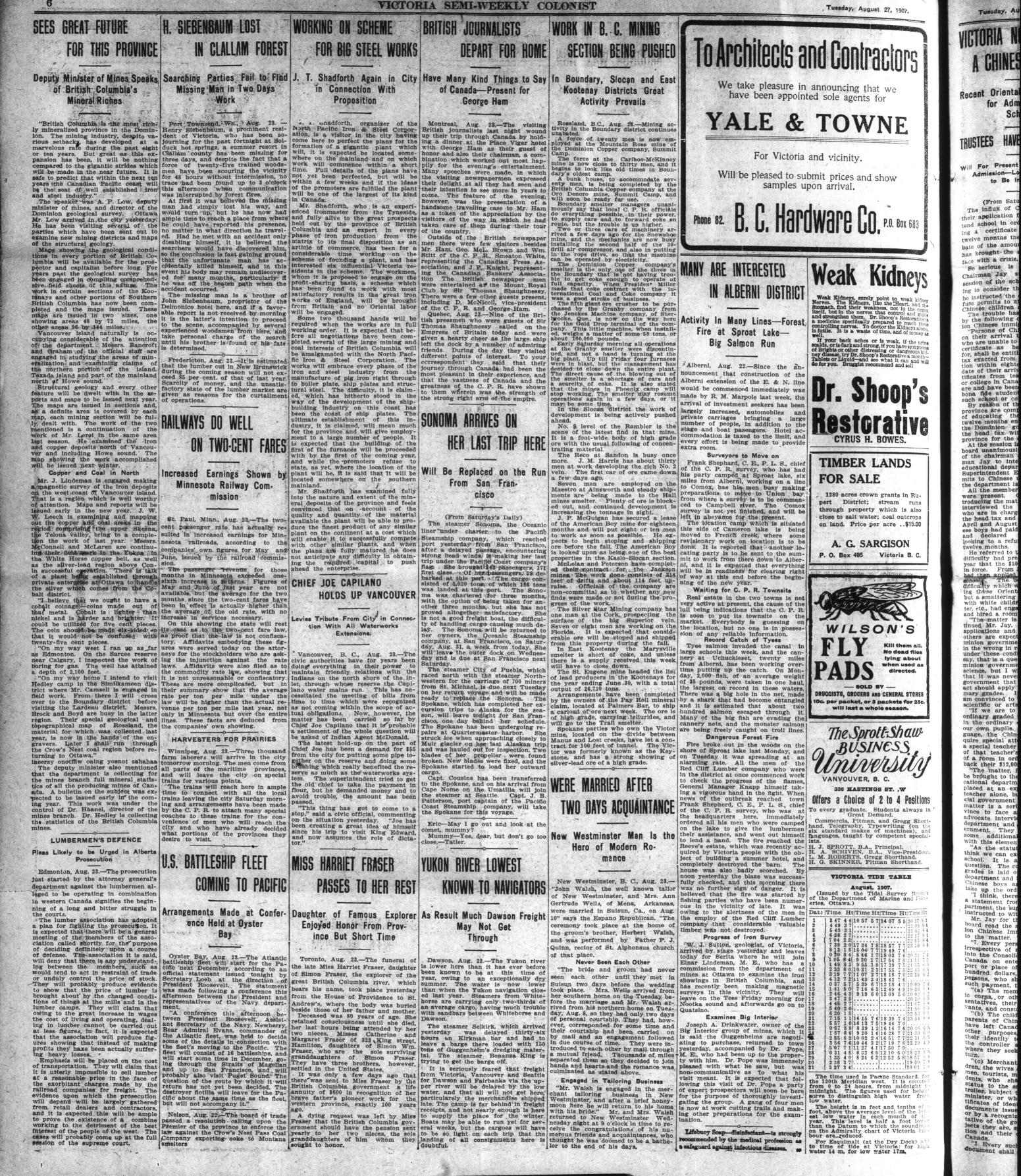
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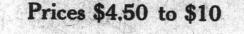


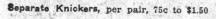
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Are English a Cheerless Race but it is far lighter and more becoming to surround the face and for the purpose of tying in a huge bow and ends beneath the chin.

Much has been said on this sub-ject lately; perhaps hastily! Perhaps not! It is so easy for people to say: "Now, do be cheerful." Just as well would it be fo say. "Be hot!" "Be cold!" It would indeed be far more sensible to say: "Do something to make you cheerful." One thing is quite and per-factly certain: that the people who are <text>

plod, They go to church on Sunday,

And many are afraid of God And more of Mrs. Grundy."

This autumn there will be a distinct fancy for green cloth, and a model I have seen is in plain green cloth, with

a simple skirt on the ground and a long coat to the feet, with a seam on the hip and braided with a green braid of a somewhat darker shade. This was

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gle rosette and long streamers that extend below the knees. Very charming are the evening gowns made of batiste or mull, trim-med with quantities of Valenciennes insertion and tiny tucks. Those worn over white or colored china still gling and many are arraid of God and more of Mrs. Grundy." Even to those who are most willing

For any ordinary greasy skin the following recipe will greatly improve matters: Equal parts of borax and carbonate of zinc made into a thin paste with cold water and well rubbed into the skin.

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We hear from the writings of Ger-trude Page in "Life in Rhodesia" that there is a great demand for wives. The curator of the British South Africa company's museum has been out re-cently visiting the country and he, too, appears to have arrived at the conclu-sion that wives are wanted in that country.

The great mass of middle and work-ing people are too anxiously engaged in the daily struggle for bread to give much attention to "beauty culture." but amongst the moneyed classes beauty is recognized as an asset, a possession which will enormously in-fluence the girl's chances of making a good match.

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Hints and Recipes Before beginning my letter on "housekeeping" I want to remind my readers that they need never be afraid to confess that they know how to cook—as cooking is becoming to this.

to confess that they know how to cook—as cooking is becoming in this advanced age "a work of art." The "chef" at the Carlton hotel, the most fashionable hotel in London, has just stated that before he retires from ac-tive life he would like to teach women to become good cooks." And certain-ly if he seriously means this, then de-cidedly he could not devote himself to cooking in England. In fact, only Englishmen fail to realize how very badly the average Englishwoman cooks. The average young woman has no knowledge of cooking, and instead of being thoroughly ashamed of the fact she rather makes a boast of it.

badly the average Englishwoman cooks. The average young woman has of being thoroughly ashamed of the fact she rather makes a boast of it. It is certainly a most discreditable faw in English civilization. When a man returns home after a long, and possibly a weary day's work he needs for his health (and breathe it not, his temper's) sake, a tempting and nour-ishing meal. It does not help matters for his wife to play the latest music hall air on the plano or to tell him what is the french for, "Have you seen the hat of my grandfather's gard-ener?" It it decidedly more comfort-ing to find a dainty meal, well cooked and prettilly served waiting for him A French woman makes herself ne-cessary to her Inushand, but alas! So much can only be said for a very small proportion of English wives. Hus-bands and wives under our present the hat of my grandfather's gard-ener?" It it decidedly more comfort-ing to find a dainty meal, well cooked and prettily served waiting for him. A French woman makes herself ne-cessary to her husband, but alas! So much can only be said for a very small proportion of English wives. Hus-bands and wives under our present it is obvious they each have their cer-tain duties to perform. The husband earns the living, the wife looks after her household duties. Many most for their husbands and children; the fault lies in the fact that they have never been taught. As I-mentioned in my article a few weeks back how ne-cessary, therefore, it is for every mo-ther to see that her daughters are taught the meaning of domestic and household duties generally. A motor has no right to bring up her daughter taught the meaning of domestic and household duties generally. A mother has no right to bring up her daughter without teaching her how to keep house, and see that she is made pro-ficient in this respect, too; then, and only then, will there be better times for husbands. When they will hurry home to find a cheerful wife and a dainty dinner; and it is certainly not wise for girls to listen to the indigna-tion expressed nowadays (chiefly hy

ion expressed nowadays (chiefly by maids, or wives whose husbands e sufficient moral courage to decline to live with them) over their ideas of women qualifying for mar-riage, that "woman should no longer be the slave of man"—No! Far better and happier will they be if they listen to the advice of their mothers and to be useful in all matters ap-to the management and the of a home

Little Dinner Menu Green Fillete pea soup. d soles in cases. ettes of chicken. Iced fruit salad.

Cut the top from a medium sized and quite ripe pineapple and cut suf-ficient from the stalk end to ensure its standing firmly; then carefully re-This standing firmity; then carefully re-move all the inside portion of the pine-apple, leaving a hollow case; remove the hard pieces and cut the fruit into small square pieces, put these into a deep dish with an equal quantity of ripe strawberries or any similar fruit in season, sprinkle liberally with feing sugar and pour in a wine-glassful of shorry and place on the for the start

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For the Young Folks

was hunting ostriches," he says. "At a bend in the ravfne the bird disappear-ed and I was about to follow it, when by the merest chance, I looked behind me, and, to my surprise and horror, saw that a large llon was not over seventy yards behind me, and evident-ly stalking me as I had been stalking the bird. If I could have gained a tree, I should certainly have climbed it in a hurry, but no tree was near. To make a run for it would have

It in a hurry, but no tree was near. To make a run for it would have brought the lion upon me at once. I kept steadily along the edge of the ra-vine till I came to a place that pro-mised shelter, it was a drop of four feet to a ledge about thirty inches wide and afterwards a perpendicular descent of fifty or sixty feet, terminat-ing in a quantity of broken but

Mousee of Sweetbreads
Line a fluted mould of suitable shape with some aspic jelly which has been colored a pale green and decorate each flute with a piece of cooked asparagus, with a stalk as nearly the same length as possible as the depth same length as possible as the depth of the mould. Each piece of aspara-gus must, of course, be kept in place behind me to see if my foe was near. Sum suit, of course, be kept in place behind me to see if my foe was near. About twenty rods behind me were a few ragged bushes. Behind these the behind me to see if my foe was near. About twenty rods behind me were a few ragged bushes. Behind these the line had taken shelter and was keeping a careful survey of my every movement. Darkness was rapidly coming on, and I slipped form my seat and dropped down to the ledge. Instantly fillipped of my coat and hung to more sof, pate, de foie gras and two ounces of cooked minaed ham, and from the muzzle of my musket and showed it up over the upper ledge. Scarcely was this done, when my coat was torn away and my gun hurled to not go alone. No, my assailant was with the mixture, pour a little aspic

Tommy went fishing the other day without his mother's permission. The next day one of his chums met him and asked, "Did you catch anything yesterday, Tommy?" "Not till I got home," was the rather sad response of Tommy. of Tommy.

whipped cream. Fill the lined mould with the mixture, pour a little aspic over it and leave it on ice for several hours before moulding; garnish with chopped golden and green aspic. loed Fruit Salad

A Few Anecdotes

secret misgivings that something par-alyses progress, and all is not well. Every now and again, however, one Every now and again, however, one comes across some enterprising soul with a fresh suggestion for occupying our already overcrowded lives, but this new excitement does not last, and again we sink back into living a life of mediocrity. The sacred traditions of art have lowered their standards and send for the crowds of half trained students. From our academies and schools of music we have values

trained students. From our academies and schools of music we have voices by the dozen with no particular qual-ity and still less genius. Is it then a wonder to hear people say that "Music in the longer the longer that the longer the longer that the long

ity and still less genius. Is it then a wonder to hear people say that "Music is not wanted?" The world is wait ing for music and for the voice of thrilling resonance, and for the player who can play and not one who import

who can play and not one who imag-ines himself a genius, and on the strength of his imagination bores his friends, unblushingly, to make his most tedlous pianoforte recital a suc-

most tedlous pianotorte recital a suc-cess. It is the same in other callings in art and drama, and also in the less exalted callings in which women abound. Hundreds of women and girls and wound the feelings past cure.

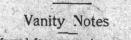
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to believe in our times have many st charming and becomin gowns, especially for young unmarried country. girls.

Passing Thoughts That there is no virtue in telling everyone exactly what you think of them.

The death is announced of Mr. Thomas Blackwell, head of the great jäm-making firm known all over the world as the firm of Crosse & Black-well, Ltd., Soho Square, London. The firm is now two hundred years old and from quite small beginnings has ex-panded into the existing vast concern for the manufacture of jam and pick-les and various preserved foods, em-ploying upwards of £2,000 hands. Mr. Blackwell was known in London as the "Jam King."

in art and drama, and also in the less exaited callings in which women abound. Hundreds of women and girls are quite satisfied to be of the same average dull, unvarying type. As units of society women show themselves hopelessly complacent of mediocrity, content to be viewed collectively and neglect many natural advantages they may have to mark them out individu-ally. There are scores of things open for women to excel in, and by her force of character banish much boredom from the life of others. Would it not be a blessing if in this day of 'soct-ettes" one could be formed for the in-Two red Indian chiefs of the once



of being antiseptic. There is no diffi-culty in getting it as it is sold every-

A pink and white striped dimity is sketched here trimmed with white lawn embroidery done in pink threads. The bands on the shoulders and the long mousquetaire sleeves are white figured muslin. The belt is white satin and a large spun silver buckleis worn.

sterry and place on ice for an hour, tasting the fruit from time to time with the syrup; put the pineapple case into an ice box while the fruit is being iced and at the and of the to the syrup is and the synup is and the synup is a synup and the s into an ice box while the time nam-iced and at the end of the time nam-ed pour a glass of champagne over it and fill the pineapple case with the salad. Stand the pineapple on a few large vine leaves in the middle of a silver dish and surround it with litte fancy paper cases filled with straw-berry ice cream and garnished with berry ice cream and garnished with

Savonry Boats Line some little boat shaped moulds which have been brushed over with butter with a thin layer of cheese biscuit paste, fill them with rice wrapped in buttered paper and bake in a moderately quick oven. When done remove the rice; unmould the boats and fill them with a mixture made as follows: Pound half a pint of shelled shrimps in a mortar with Hark at her! Who of shelled shrimps in a mortar with lengthy visit, I had to sort ou powder, white pepper and a few drops of lemon juice; then add a teasponful

of anchovy essence and haif a pint of yery thick white sauce, pass the mix-ture through a sleve, color it pale pink and after making it hot in a saucepan What a wonderful thing is Point of View." Some little time since I met a Some little time since man, a young man, at a dinner fill the boats with it. Have ready who favored me with many subjects, which impresse fact upon me how very young he some stiffly-whipped white of egg powder, cover the filling with the whisked egg and put the boats in a ly was! After dinner ther music, and catching the word ner" he turned to me with an ing smile and delivered himself quick oven for a few moments to set the egg, and serve with as little de-

"I am exceedingly musical. In may truly say I always go t comic opera and to every comedy!".

Filleted Soles in Cases

Often a child is called stupid, ob-stinate or careless, when the only fault is entirely due to the child's hearing. A child is timid in owning that he cannot hear plainly and if afraid too often to say so. Any adult blessed with common sense says at

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Home Study daily half-hour confidential

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ers of experience declare that n eating lions so much dreaded ers of experience declare that n eating lions so much dreaded reality brutes worn out in body accumulation of years, and in temper by disappointments, at they take to man eating be-hey have not the patience, or to stalk with success the wary me. Man they find is often an victim. In "Days and Nights Desert," Mr. Parker Gilmore an artful trick, which he once upon one of these animals. "I ming ostriches," he says. "At a the ravine the bird disappear-I was about to follow it, when merest chance, I looked behind d, to my surprise and horror, at a large flon was not over yards behind me, and evident-ting me as I had been stalking d. If I could have gained a should certainly have climbed hurry, but no tree was near. Ke a run for it would have the lion upon me at once. I eadily along the edge of the ra-I came to a place that pro-shelter, it was a drop of four a ledge about thirty inches nd afterwards a perpendicular of fifty or sixty feet, terminat-a quantity of broken bolders pred stone. With as little apa quantity of broken bolders gged stone. With as little ap-be of alarm as I could assume, be of alarm as I could assume, why on the edge of the precipice of alarm as I could assume, why on the edge of the precipice and the see if my foe was near. twenty rods behind me were a gred bushes. Behind these the d taken shelter and was keep-careful survey of my every ent. Darkness was rapidly on, and I slipped from my seat opped down to the ledge. In-I slipped off my cost and hung the muzzle of my musics and it up over the upper ledge. I had so lately been slitting, y was this done, when my coat rn away and my gun hurled to tom of the guily. But they did alone. No, my assailant was hem, and there he remained all prumbling over his disappoint. grumbling over his disappoint-t not having me for his supper. er night I certainly never pass-I had to make the best of it. morning I found my musket t injured, but my assailant had d his foreleg in his fail, so I nded his suffering by shooting

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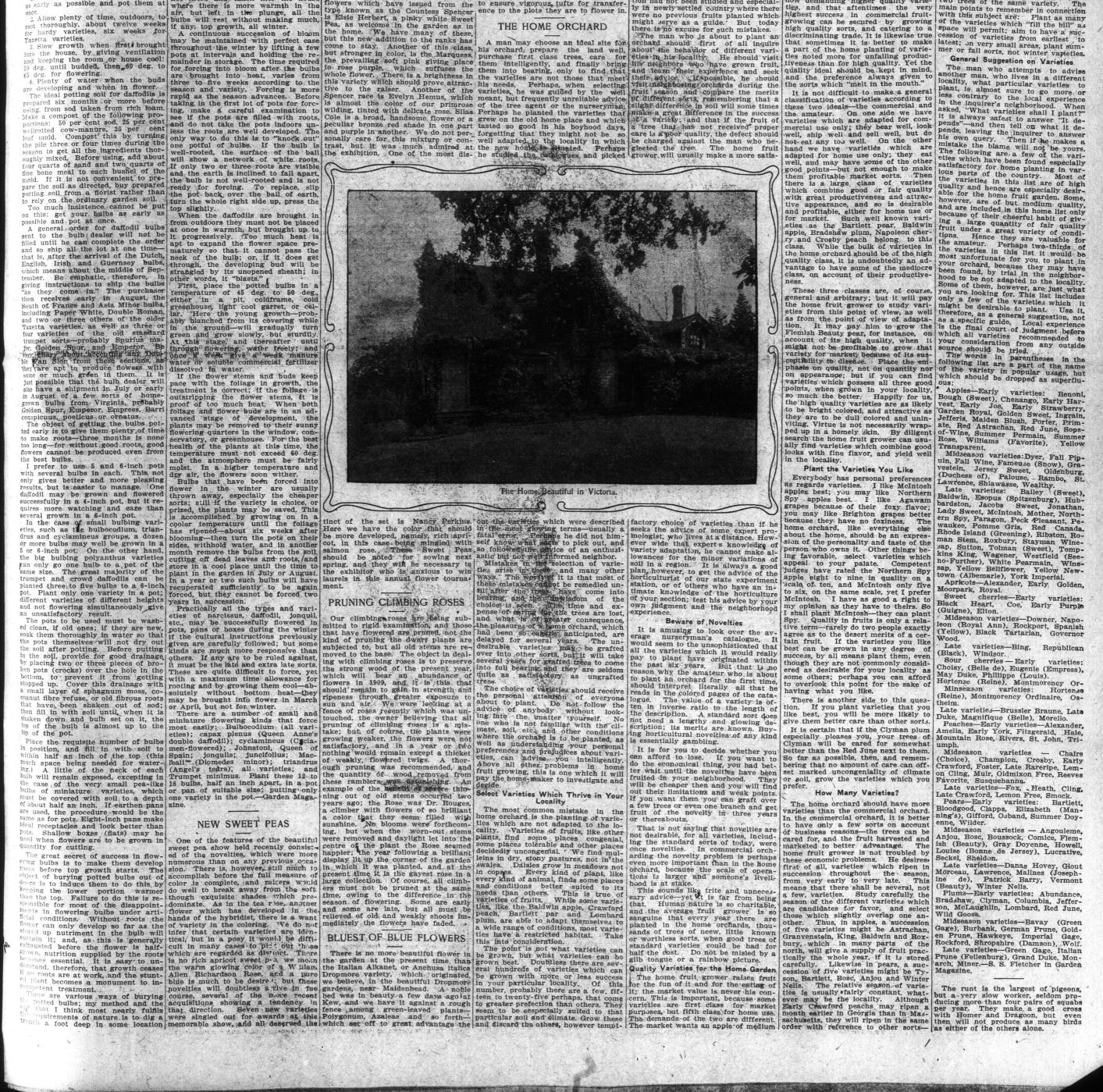
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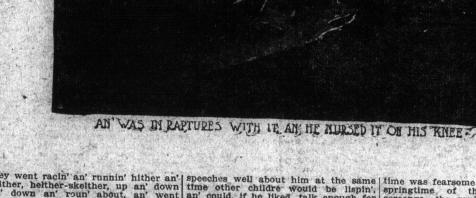
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Accidents-Their Backwoods Treatment



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ngs stood this way till wan the waretime (springtime), happen along only a thrav-that thravelled about solitan' lacin's an' wee bits o' an' such knickknacks, that d Pat the Scholar, be reason a fine han' at rea nowledgeable beyond the orall matthers-well, who, as should happen along this eveware, only Pat the Scholar, a into Neil a-Gallagher's forge basket of fairin's, an' he or he was sore-tired He had the hat off walkin'. him wipin' his head with a kerchief, when his eye caught n goin' into the house holdin' robin head down, be the toes, roast it over the fire; an' he ondher to Neil of the size an' the dwarf-chile cked (begun) an' he tould him able they wor in about other the thoughts of him about him ther the thoughts of him was poor mother. An' Pat the ueskened him till he got the sthory o' the lad out o' Neil. onsidhered to himself for a at last says to Neil, siz he: have any objections what-me thryin' a simple wee h him that the Pope iv Rome let alone the priest, couldn't till?" Neil he didn't lake to he priest, laist it might come ars, but Pat the Scholar, in-him intil /it that this was him intil /it that this was sinful nor an objectionable I he was forced to give him 'Have ye got e'er an' oul' pot that's valueless?"

scholar then axed him,, an' iced a rusty br ed to fill it up with scrap sed to fill it up with scrap This Neil done too, as he was then 'Pat the Scholar he intil the house carryid' with kettle full of oul' scrap irons; behind the wee dwarf unbe-(unawares), where 'he he poor robin (God er the fire; an' scrap iron up high an' then t down with a bang on the ashin' all, an' scattherin' the er an' yondher over the house er an yondner over the house latther like Newgate let loose, he same time he shouts "Mur-furdher! there's the whole hill han afire!" An' wee Tam he loct the heighth of himself on "then be all that's wick-"my wife an' weans 'll An' off lake a flash out are with him, to the dum-consternation of ivery wan an' but Pat the -an' hilt



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hstanding their primitiv , they cultivate large planta-yams, bananas, taro, cocoaw root, corn and tobacco. As he natives are cunning rathe ve, bloodthirsty rather than lead hunters rather than war-Among all the tribes canni-ill exists, and the houses of are decorated with the skulls is are decorated with the skinis des that have been slain in and afterwards eaten, and yet ery cannibals, if they become will go through anything to

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countenance, their ideas and are Hebraic and so opposite three distinct tribes found on nland. Of course it is impos-tell how these people reached ad of Kiwai or when, but Scla-a of a main line of black races ng along the hot and fertile of the equator from Guinea, frica, in the great island a sta rica, to the great island of th Archipelago, which has its f New Guinea from its negroes, shows that in a former al period an equatorial con stretched across Africa to the st, uniting these now separate

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British Medical Association-Dr. Davy's Address

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And now, having some idea of what the gyroscope is and what force it il-hustrates, we will be better able to take an intelligent. look at Mr. Brennan's strange ralload. Whether it ever de-velops into a practical operated rall-road or not, it is being widely discuss-ed by scientists all over the world. Mi. Brennan has built a six-foot long loco-motive which will run on a wire or on a single rall. It is therefore called a monorail locomotive. You have doubt less read of one-rail rallroads—pegiegs they are sometimes called. Maybe you have seen them. But the Brennan one-rail rallroad is quite a different propos-tion. The old style pegieg was built on posts and on either side of and be-low the central or carrying rall were guard rails, to keep the swaying cars from tumbling to the ground. The Brennan road need not be constructed on fence posts, nor does it require any unard rails. The cars balance them. guard rails. The cars balance them-selves—no matter how rough the road, no matter how fast the speed, no matter how wide or narrow the cars, matter how wide or narrow the cars, no matter how fast the cars, no mat-ter whether the load is all one side of the centre or not no matter any-thing-you can't tip the thing over. And that's where the gyroscope comes

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estate. The present model, which is upon scale of one-eights, has been privately examined and tested by the most em-

inent English experts, and their reports to the government have been uniform-ly eulogistic of the new system of transport. Some months must, of course, elapse before the line equipped with a car of much larger dimensions than the ordinary railway carriage is in operation. Mr. Brennan's confident inent English experts, and their reports to the government have been uniform-ly eulogistic of the new system of

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works all right, and apparently it won't be so very long before we will know whether a full-fleged, life-sized lo-comptive will do as well. There may be dangers connected with gyroscopic railroading, as the Scientific American points out, but, even so, railroading of the present type does not seem to be particularly free from dangerous fractures.

A Pickwick Exhibition

The Girlish Canoe There is a superstition that canoes merely the most girlishly feminine of all craft that float on the waters. She

demands the constant assurance of understanding. Humor her preference in the little matters and you may dein the little matters and you import-pend upon her in all things of import-

London Times, July 22.—Under the uspices of the Dickens Fellowship—a ody which, we are informed, now puts 12.000 members—ar informed, now

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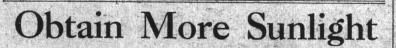
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might be prevented, the us depending on the surgeon and stants and on no one else. So ad they been observed that become almost extin the last ten years, with a say life and suffering which copi estimated. Typhoid was also ig more and more infrequ wement generally credi sanitation and water generally credited to were plenty of insanitar and the water supply was of to the gravest suspicion. The was probably in chief mea. to the care taken by medilants, in every case that wa pected to be typhoid, to des bacilli by disinfectants as soon were discharged from the body patient. Far different was the when they came to example the example it had under the influence sanitation during the past few ts prevalence was even now g. It was calculated that Great w contained 600.00 0 poor pa iffering from this preven disease, the large main must die after linger ve years. In the majority of no real effort was m it them from infecting and those with wh m the so that a constant infection of persons around the leath-roll was contin Nearly every nation in it England, had awakeneed of dealing with this dis cientific lines; and was it not our government to make care. subject, and, hav best informati to bring forward legislation with a disease which yearly nearly 60,000 of our people ght misfortune and sor six hundred thousand

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han they have every right to on the other hand it should be realized that "the supreme lirecting the Yang-tse fight is ping company, but the Japan-vernment itself." The same however, be said about the owever, be said about the tion to which British enterpr ected by most of its En and the exaggeration when we are told that "Every ade by England to Japan is quivalent to presentin th a knife to cut the British Far Eastern traders." respects it would appear that in traders certainly have reasnplain that Japanese is pushed to undue lengths ce "the agents of the to-opoly who go through China status of government repre-while really they are nothcommercial travellers." With to the commercial morality of anese, which, amongst certain still stands at a McKenzie admits that chiefly to the fact that in Ja-military virtues have hitherto livated almost to the exclusion to the fact that in Jathers. The trader was looked not continue, and the content was powed to and lost his self-respect. At Japan has embarked upon d of intense industrial activity not continue, and the honesty has so long and so generally Chinese necessity be emulated by the e if they are to hold their own se if they are to hold their own ign trade. With a people so ant and so thorough the change long be delayed. There is much ing matter in this book relatthe latest develo the railways, the army, the s question. The author appre-to the full the new forces stir-the Chinese Empire, but he s the idea of such a transformtere as has been witnessed in The character of the Chinese

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screams and the tumult to the room the Russian mis-the school, to whom the girls ed what had taken place and the chief of detectives, and the most unpopular person in egro, to investigate the mat-hen this formidable person arthe school he was surprised hirty girls waiting for him in to him a bouquet of roses. mnly pre-roses. As detective and a polite man, pleased at the attention, thankrls and raised the bouquet to inhale its perfume. could not give adequate exto his admiration, because a sneezing attacked him, and im badly. As the sneezing not cease, tears came to the nvestigator's eyes, and as the Angelat was evidently losing er, and thereby his dignity girls very charitably go at once to the hospital and se be cut off that it should be put into other people's at Cettinje. The government , but the people, and even the are laughing heartily.-Pall

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ant lands. Dated this 9th day of July, 1907. MARSHALL J. KINNEY. By his Solicitors. Bodwell & Lawson, y 12 Victoria. B.C.

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No. 13.—Commencing at a post about 140 chains south and 160 chains east of a post planted on the east shore of Pa chena Bay, marked "R. C. J." north-east corner of Location No. 1. which is about 20 chains south fro mithe head of Pa chena Bay; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains thence north 80 r chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. ner of A. P. Proctor's T. L. locatic post No. 28, thence north 80 chain thence west 80 chains, thence south 3 chains, thence east 80 chains to pol-of commencement.

TAKE NOTICE that I. Richard Clarke, of Alberni, intend to apply for a special license to cut timber upon 640 acres of land situate in Clayoquot Dis-trict, Vancouver Island, and bounded as follows: Meanskinisht, July 9, 1997.

Meanskinisht, July 9, 1907. NOTICE is hereby given that sirty days after date intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a point placed on the left bank of the Skeena River, about two miles north of R. Tomilinson's pre-emption marked "T. R. T's NW. cor-ner," thence 20 chains east, thence 20 chains south, thence 20 chains west to the river, thence following said bank to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. T. RICHARD TOMLINSON. Meanskinisht, July 9, 1907.

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east of the southeast corner of lot 221, Rupert District, at the southeast corner of No. 5, and marked James Suther-land's northwest corner: thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains to point of commencement. Staked July 29, 1907. Dated August 8, 1907.

Dated August 5, 1907. No. 9. Commencing at a stake planted about 380 chains south and 180 chains east of the southeast corner of lot 221, Rupert District, at the southeast corner of No. 5, and marked James Suther-land's southwest corner; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. o point of commencement. Staked July 29, 1807. Dated August 8, 1907.

District of Comox Take notice that I. Joseph Silva, of Heriot Bay, occupation lumbernan, in-tends to apply for a special timber li-cense over the following described lands on Cortes Island: Commencing at a post planted at near South Point. Smell Bay, thence seast 80 chains to the water, thence sou-therly direction along shore. 100 chains or about to point of commencement, or about to point of commencement, or about to point of commencement, or about gef acres more or less. JOSEPH SILVA. JOSEPH SILVA, Dated Aug. 16, 1907. Locator.

Agent for Arthur George Howard Potts.

Agent for Arthur George Howard Potts. Sixty days after date I intend to ap-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated in the Skeena division of the Coast dis-trict: Commencing at a stake marked W. R. Dockritt, N. W. corner planted about a half mile west of the south fork of the Telkwa river and about a half a mile north of Howson Creek, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Te M DOCKETLI

District of Comox Take notice that I, Joseph Silva, of Heriot Bay, occupation lumberman, in-tends to aply for a special timber icense over the following described lands on Cortes Island, Reef Point, lot 3: Commencing at a post planted at S. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to thence west 80 chains, thence to the water, thence north 80 chains to thence meet 80 chains, thence to the water, thence north 80 chains to thence meet 80 chains, thence to the water, thence north 80 chains to acres, more or less. JOSEPH SILVA, Dated Aug, 16, 1907. Locator. MEW WESTMINSTEE LAND DIS-NEW WESTMINSTEE LAND DIS-TEIOT DIS-Credit, means or resources secution of any works, projects or enterprises:

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Take notice that I, Abram G. Wall, of Vancouver, lumberman, intend to ap ply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Claim No. 1. Commencing at a post planted 15 chains west of the N. W. Caner of T.L. 8644 and marked Abram G. Wall, S.W. corner, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. Located Aug. 14, 1907. MUILLIAM LEWIS, Agent for Abram G. Wall: Claim No. 2. Commencing at a post any rights, privileges, leases, sions and properties which the may think it desirable to ob-assist in obtaining any Acts o ment, Provisional Order, or a tions or orders of any such ments, chiefs, rulers and au which the Government may d ber:

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JOHN THIEMER.

Acting Secretary

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TSIMP-SEAN LIGHT AND POWER COM-

NOTICE is hereby given that an ordi-ary general meeting of the Tsimpsean jent and Power Company, Limited will held at No. 108 Government Street, ictoria, B.C., on the 20th day of Aug-st, A.D. 1907, at the hobr of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of re-elving reports of the Provisional Direc-ors, and of electing directors and oth-r officers, and of transacting other or-inary business of the Company. Dated this, 6th day of August A.D. 907. By order.

By order, JOHN DEAN,

NOTICE

(Signed) FRANK WRIGHT.

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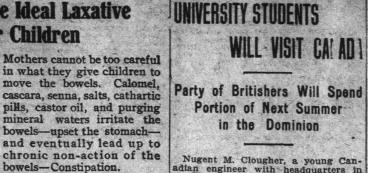
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s hereby given that I intend to apply t the next sitting of the Board of Li-nesing Commissioners of Saanleh mu-icipality for a transfer from myself William Patterson of the City of ictoria in the Province of British Co-mbia of the license to sell liquors and carry on the business of Hotel deeper on the premises known as "The ictoria Gardens," situated on the orge Road, Victoria District. Dated this 15th day of August, 1907. (Signed) FRANK WEIGHT City of Wednesday afternoon a figure who, a liquors few years ago, played a prominent Hotel as "The part in the life of Victoria—Daniel the Carmody, former timber cruiser, Yu-kon miner and later prominently asso-t 1907. At the town of Keremeos, 30th or 31st August, 1907. At the town of Keremeos, 30th or 31st August, 1907. At the town of the company kon miner and later prominently asso-clated with the Victoria-Yukon Trad-ing company in the days of the Yukon ceived by D. E. Campbell, druggist,

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GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointment of Irrigation Commis-

The provincial Gazette contains notice of a commission to Hon. F. J. Fulton, K. C., and Louis G. Carpenter, consulting engineer, appointing them to be com-missioners to enquire into and to re-port upon the irrigation of land in the province of British Columbia. Metings pursuant to the said com-sion will be held as follows: At the town of Ashcroft, 22nd Au--gust, 1907.

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South Saanich Council Accedes to Request of Road Laborers

AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

(From Sunday's Daily.) The difficulty which threatened be-tween the municipality of Saanich and the laborers employed on works withthe laborers employed on works with-in the municipality has been settled by the latter accepting one of the al-ternatives put forward by the work-men. At the last fortnightly meeting of the council Councillor Quick eq-deavored to bring the matter up for consideration but Reeve Drydon ruled him out of order as no proper notice of motion to introduce the subject had been given. At last night's meeting of the municipal council the subject was again introduced.

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Councillor Quick stated that the Councillor Quick stated that the change had to come sooner or later. Other municipalities had fallen into line and Saanich must follow, if not now, at an early date. Some of the other councillors wanted the old nine-hour day but were willing to give some increase in the pay, but the mo-tion of Councillor Quick carried, the change to come into force at the first of next month. A discussion of the financies of the municipality arising out of the report

A discussion of the financies of the municipality arising out of the report of the road superintendent showing that work on roads within the muni-cipality should be completed at a cost of \$8,121 brought out the information from Reeve Drydon that the council had at its disposal at present but \$1,500 and as the council has only \$1,000 more which it is able to draw upon, the limit being \$7,000, until the new taxes are collected, it will be im-perative that some of the work upon the roads be at least deferred. Reeve Drydon was of the opinion that the road superintendent should be asked to make a report as to what repairs to roads are imperative and what work could be postponed. Councillor Quick thought the credit of the municipality was good and that they should be in a position to keep

of the municipality was good and that they should be in a position to keep the roads in a proper state of repair and while the financial state of the municipality was not a particularly bright one he saw no occasion for

The resolution by Councillor Pointer that fence viewers be appointed by the council to deal with any disputes which might arise was voted down, it being decided that until the council received a request from any ratepayer for such appointment there was no oc-casion for having fence viewers. The question of remuneration of such officials brought up the question of the appointment. The bylaw and also the provincial act relating to fence viewers makes provision for the pay-ment of a fee of \$4 per day, but it is not stated definitely by whom the fee should be settled. It was the opin-ion that if appointed by council the ree should be settled. It was the opin-ion that if appointed by council the latter would be responsible while if no appointment were made uptil a re-quest was received from some property owner the latter would have to bear the cost of the investigation. The matter was finally left over until the next meeting. next meeting.

A communication from A. T. Goward, local manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway company, in answer to a protest from the council anent the blocking of a crossing on Tolmie av-



enue by cars of the company and the blocking of the highway by the pfling of refuse, stumps and debris, was read, in which Mr. Goward stated that the company would see that the matters complained of were dealt with at once and the requests of the municipality

and the requests of the municipality acceded to. Matthew Arbuckle wrote complaining of the bad condition of the road, which he declared to be little better than a trail, which runs past his property near the Porter ranch. The matter was referred to the road superintendent. Lee & Fraser, real estate dealers, asked that the ownership of lots 7 and 8, block G, Strawberry park, be chang-ed from E. F. M. Robertson to Richard Claude Rosier.

Claude Rosier.

Claude Rosier. Yates & Jay, barristers, wrote en-closing an application of W. Wright to the board of license commissioners for the transfer to William Patterson. of the Victoria Gardens' license. The matter was referred to the board of li-cense commissioners, Reeve Drydon stating that he had in the meantime, as chairman of the board, made the transfer subject to the action of the board

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