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FALL

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FURNISHINGS

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UNDERWEAR

his department by the ve in Underwear. We ear at not very much the wholesalers charge es in Merino; sold usu- and 75c. 1. Stripe Wool; sold in at 75c. 2. Natural Merino; sold for \$1.25. 3. Merino and Cot- soft, good wearing gar- not shrink much, and of good satisfaction. 4. Fish Wool Underwear; full fashioned. 5. Socks, at 25c.; a sock we think can be better matter what price you sock. 6. Mixed Socks, 25c. and Cashmere Socks, 25c. 7. Three lines that we large quantity of direct ls in England, and val- tionally good. 8. Cuff Links, Collar But- s and Garters at right

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elaborate showing of ets; prices up to \$25.00. stock of these wais is not expect to see in

and Children's Jackets splendid variety. Socks of heavy twill to \$3.50. Socks, \$3.50 to \$6.50. stripe effects are shown Jackets. are going to be ved ore as the season, ad- novelties can be ide- ped materials.

USHION TOPS.

Embroidered Cushion 25. Embroidered Cushion 00.

AUSTRALIA FIRST; THE EMPIRE NEXT

Strong Note of the Development of Six-Year-Old Commonwealth

CANADIAN APPLES ARE BADLY PACKED

Mr. Henderson, M. P. For Hulton Gives Tip to Fruit Growers of Dominion

LONDON, Oct. 4.—"Australia first," not "the Empire first," says the Chronicle's special correspondent at Melbourne, "is the strong note of development of the six-year-old Commonwealth." He quotes the Melbourne Age and says it correctly voices Australian sentiment when it declares that Australia must accept the responsibility that properly belongs to it, and fit itself for the greatest of all national duties, self-defence. The correspondent adds that thousands will be spent in sending Australian officers for training to Canada and other parts of the empire.

The naval correspondent of the News commenting on Australia's naval programme says Australia is far from recognizing that Canada long since recognized, that the defence of the colonies rests not on local efforts, but on the efficiency of the Imperial navy.

Canadian Apples Badly Packed

Mr. Henderson, M. P. for Hulton, speaking to the Canadian Press association, said his visit to England was purely for pleasure. Asked regarding emigration and other questions, he said: "I am afraid to talk of emigration. 'You have,' said the Canadian Press association representative, 'been interviewed by a London journalist.' 'Yes, some gentleman did call on me and if he publishes what I told him I think they will want my soul over in Canada.' Mr. Henderson thinks there are great opportunities for Canadian exporters here, especially those engaged in the apple business. He is convinced that Canadian apples are badly packed, and that the choicest Canadian apples, properly packed, would bring big prices in London. He had seen a box containing a half dozen apples at a Regent street fruiterer's marked two shillings and sixpence, and he is satisfied that choice Canadian apples would fetch the same price. The Canadian Press association understands that Mr. Henderson returns home with more favorable opinions regarding emigration matters than it is said he had held.

Reciprocal Treaty

At Melbourne Premier Deakin announced the conclusion of a reciprocal treaty with the five South African governments.

The Strathcona Feast

The fragments of the great Strathcona feast at Aberdeen were distributed among 700 poor people.

Aberdeen University

Lord Strathcona, interviewed regarding the Aberdeen university celebrations, said he was extremely delighted with the success attending the various functions. Much of this was due to the glorious weather, but he was delighted with the way Aberdeen responded to the call made on her.

Ship Him to Canada

A Bow street lad, aged 16, charged with embezzling his employer's money, was remanded in order that arrangements might be made by his friends to send him to Canada.

Compliment to Canada

The London county council is introducing the Canadian nomenclature in remaining streets.

Triumph for the C. P. R.

The Glasgow Herald says the decision of the Shanghai port office authorities is a great triumph for the Canadian Pacific, but points out the superiority of the trans-Siberian railway by which at an average speed of 33 miles an hour a London would be within 16 days of Shanghai.

Tariff Reform Campaign

Referring to the autumn tariff reform campaign the People declares it is good to see Donald McMaster, an ex-member of the Canadian government, is to be one of the chief speakers in Scotland.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Beginning October 10th the Southern Pacific will make a 25 per cent reduction in its tariff on commodities shipped under refrigeration. At present the charge of shipping perishable commodities is 25 per cent above the cost of other shipments. As a result of this change of policy California fruits can be bought at a much cheaper price in eastern states. Larger shipments of fruits and other perishable commodities will also be encouraged.

PERISHED IN GULF STORM.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 4.—Secretary of the schooner, "King of Avon" company the Parrabone, received a wire from Mable saying the schooner "King of Avon" was dismasted, capsized and ashore, and was a total wreck and that the captain, his wife and children, and all the crew except one man, were drowned. The "King of Avon" was at quarantine off Fort Morgan, when the hurricane struck and must have parted her chains or dragged ashore. She was commanded by Captain J. E. Morris, of Harborville, N. S., who was accompanied by his wife and three children. The mate's name was Olsen, of Halifax. The rest of the crew's identity is unknown.

The schooner was 415 tons register; was built in 1904 at Horton, N. S., and just before delivering a cargo of lumber to the United States coast, and generally overhauled at St. John, as the owners expected to keep her in the gulf trade for three or four years. She was valued at \$24,000, and is insured for \$30,000 in the Halifax and St. John offices.

THE BALLOON CONTEST.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, winner of the International Balloon Contest, and Major Horey, his companion, arrived here from England today. Much of their success is attributed to Major Horey's knowledge of meteorological conditions obtained in the result of long service in the weather bureau at Washington. Before the departure of the winning balloon, Major Horey closely examined the latest weather reports and knew that the heavier and faster currents would be at the surface. Their judgment was vindicated by the fact that although the United States was to the 12th balloon to start it was the first to reach the English coast.

SCARCITY OF CARS FELT IN NANAIMO

Coal City Mill to Close Down in Consequence—Many Orders Booked Ahead

NANAIMO, Oct. 4.—(Special)—Owing to the scarcity of cars and their inability to secure the same, the Nanaimo mill will be closed down for the next week or ten days, until sufficient cars can be obtained to move their timber. What makes it particularly harassing to the local company is that there are plenty of orders booked and delivery promised. At the present time over 150 cars of lumber have been promised. The output of coal at No. 1 is on the increase day by day. On Wednesday 1206 tons of black diamonds were raised to the surface, and the management expects to increase this amount in the near future. Active operations will be commenced on the construction of the new St. Paul's Church in the early part of next week. Monday night Contractor Dowse and a force of workmen will come over from Vancouver and commence work on the erection of the building. The contractor on Sunday last killed a big panther in the vicinity of Nanaimo Bay. Four of the brutes were seen.

The first train to run on the new schedule left Nanaimo Wednesday afternoon for Victoria. During the winter months, on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays the afternoon train leaves Nanaimo at 3:15 and arrives at 8:30.

EDMONTON'S PROGRESS.

Edmonton, Oct. 4.—Clearing house returns for the week ending today were \$717,345.

DISASTER AT SEA.

The Emigrant Steamer Charterhouse Founders off Coast of China.

Hongkong, Oct. 4.—The emigrant steamer Charterhouse, straggling between Hainan Head and Hongkong, foundered off Hainan Head on September 30th. Captain Clifton and sixty passengers were lost.

The German German Lloyd steamer Kochsching picked up a raft belonging to the Charterhouse, on which were Chief Engineer Dowse, 23 of the crew and two women. They had been drifting for forty-three hours.

The home port of the steamer Charterhouse was Singapore. The steamer was built in Greenock and flew the British flag. Her capacity was 1,253 net tons.

SITUATION IN CUBA.

Rebels Laying Down Their Arms to Disarmament Commission.

Havana, Oct. 3.—The alacrity with which the rebels are laying down their arms to the disarmament commission is the most surprising thing the provisional government has yet encountered. Seven hundred of Guerra's men with their horses have been entrusted for Pinar del Rio, while one brigade marched to Guanajay today. As a concession to the men, General Funston and Major Ladd permitted them to take their arms to Pinar del Rio, where most of them joined the insurgent army. They will be requested to surrender them before leaving their train.

DREADNAUGHT NO. 2 IS NOW PLANNED

It is Hoped She Will Be Launched Within the Next Six Months

WILL BE MARVELOUS ENGINE OF WAR

Extraordinary Result of Heavy Gun Trials on Battleship Hibernia

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Preparations are, it is understood, well in hand for the building of a new Dreadnaught at Devonport under supervision of officials who have been studying the first Dreadnaught, now at Portsmouth. A fresh record is to be attempted in building this vessel and it is hoped that she will be launched within six months after the laying of the keel. If this is accomplished it will be a feat almost enough to make old naval constructors turn in their graves, particularly as the second Dreadnaught is to be a more powerful engine of war than the first. It is learned that her plans are already practically prepared.

Dreadnaught Gun Trials

In view of the extraordinary result of the heavy gun trials of the new battleship Hibernia, this week, the gunnery trials of the Dreadnaught will be awaited with much interest. In fact, the incident referred to may, it is said, have a far reaching effect on the future construction and armament of warships, especially as regards the main battery. During the Hibernia's trials the concussion resulting from single gun firing was so great that the battleship was seriously damaged and several members of her gun crews were temporarily disabled. The Hibernia returned to Plymouth sound after firing half her charges from her four 12 inch and four 9.2 inch guns and she reported serious results in the way of concussion. Cordite was used and the black blast was so terrific that it was only with great difficulty that the gun crews could finish the practice. Several men were bleeding at the nose and ears when the firing was over. The quarter deck is reported to have buckled so violently that the sheathing with which the iron plates of the after turret is covered, jammed in places, ventilators and other deck fittings were strained and glass in the quarter deck skylight was shattered.

Carries Latest Guns

The Hibernia carries the latest pattern Mark X guns of 50 calibre, and the weapons were discharged singly. The Hibernia, which cost £1,443,520 (\$7,222,800), is one of the eight vessels of the King Edward VII class. Of these five the King Edward VII, the Hindustan, the Commonwealth, the New Zealand and the Dominion form part of the Atlantic fleet.

Shipping Office Inquiry

At the shipping office inquiry on Wednesday afternoon, Capt. F. W. Ambury, sworn said that he was local agent of the Fugate Sound Turbot company. They do all the towing of British Columbia. Prior to 1906 almost every ship loaded here towed to Port Townsend. He had never had any business with the firm of Sims, Levy & Co. until August 25th, when a petition which was being circulated in support of him for the position of deputy shipping master. An owner will pay any price for men as they cannot be idle in the port. He was in Portland in May, 1906 and while there an owner had wired to Vancouver offering \$100 for every man signed. Ships that were contracted would get all the assistance and those that were not would have to wait. He had known that these conditions existed elsewhere. He was of the opinion that appointment of shipping masters should be left to the assistance and Board of Trade in England looks after all shipping interests in the Old Country. He considered that there was less trouble in shipping in Vancouver than in any other port in the world.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cane

He knew most of the men around the waterfront. Vessels have been towed to Port Townsend and Port Angeles. He received at these ports.

To Mr. Whittemore, Captain Ambury said that he had nothing to do with supplies. The ship Cleomea was towed out on August 25th short several days. The Lord Templeton, a 100-ton tug, towed down to the Royal Roads in November 1905. She did not have a crew, but the Minister of Marine at Ottawa authorized the shipping master to clear the vessel. The Pass of Leny also went out to the Royal Roads short handed.

His Honor—Was Capt. McPhalden strict in the matter?

Witness continued, stating that he had never seen any money changing hands and that everything in the local shipping office was all right and was run as straight as a string.

Adjournment was then taken till Wednesday next.

VICTIM OF REVOLUTIONISTS.

Moscow, Oct. 4.—Captain Dzhankovskiy, who was shot and killed in a street riot yesterday, was assassinated in pursuance of a sentence of the revolutionists. He was the commander of a company of the Herno regiment, which on August 15th killed two police during an outbreak among the military officers confined in the central prison of Moscow. Several members of the drumhead court-martial have also been sentenced to death by the revolutionists.

has been executed, relieving the company for ever from any liability in respect of the principal or interest of the bonds, so that all your lands are now free from any incumbrance whatever. Since June 30th, 1901, you have redeemed the funds to the amount of \$17,831,000 out of the

Proceeds of Land Sales

and during the same period the balance due the company on account of land sold has increased from \$3,467,000 to \$16,882,000, of which you are receiving interest at the rate of six per cent per annum. The principal sum realized from the sale of your lands should in the opinion of your directors be permitted to accumulate, and be invested so as to give you the best interest return consistent with safety, until such time as a definite plan can be evolved for its utilization, but the interest on both the receipts and deferred payments, which David McNicoll, your secretary, available revenue to be dealt with as you may think best.

"It is evident now that the receipts from this source will during this year be about equivalent to one per cent on the ordinary share capital. In the present year, your directors propose to distribute this one per cent, to the shareholders in semi-annual instalments of half one per cent each, payable on April 1st and October 1st, 1907."

At the meeting of the board subsequently held, William C. Van Horne was re-elected chairman of the board; Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president, and Mr. David McNicoll, vice-president of the company, and the executive committee was appointed as follows: Sir William C. Van Horne, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal; Mr. Richard B. Angus, Mr. Edmund B. Osler, M. P., Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and David McNicoll; Mr. Drinkwater, secretary.

DAY'S AFFAIRS AT THE TERMINAL CITY

Bank Clearings Show Big Increase—Suggested Liberal Candidate For Cassiar

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—(Special)—Bank clearings for the week are \$3,160,423; 1905, \$2,307,116; 1904, \$1,684,340.

Today is Vancouver day at New Westminster, and all day long big crowds have been heading by train and tram for the Royal city.

J. M. MacKinnon of this city, resident manager of the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp company, which is erecting a large pulp and paper mill at Swanson bay is spoken of as the next Liberal candidate in Cassiar. Mr. McKinnon says that if he did run he would have to lay the matter fully before his board of directors.

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ESTIMATING YEAR'S CROP OF WHEAT

Believed That the Harvest Will Yield Total of 90,000,000 Bushels

ONE-FIFTH HAS ALREADY BEEN SHIPPED

A Proposed Labor Council For Quebec—General News of Dominion

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.—Assuming the western wheat crop this year to be 90,000,000 bushels, one-fifth has already been shipped to the East over the C. P. R. lines. The total grain receipts up to date this season are: Wheat, 14,472,000 bushels; other grains, 805,000 bushels. Yesterday 414,000 bushels of wheat and 45,000 bushels of other grains were marketed, the receipts of the corresponding day last year being 526,000 bushels of wheat and 86,000 bushels of other grains. The total amount of grain marketed up to October 3 last year was 9,000,000 bushels, all of which, with the exception of 361,000 bushels, was wheat.

Winnipeg Lightweight Championship

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—W. Lande, a young Scotchman, boxer and wrestler, won the lightweight championship of Canada here tonight, knocking out Austin of Port Arthur, who formerly held it, in the sixth round. Austin was quite outclassed.

A Big Contract

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 4.—W. J. Pulling & Co., lumber merchants of this city, have been awarded the contract to supply all the lumber needed in the construction of the tunnel of the Michigan Central Railway under the Detroit River. This material will probably run from eight to ten million feet.

Toronto's Sky Scraper

Toronto, Oct. 4.—F. S. Baker, architect, will remove his offices from the Mail building to the new Trades' Bank building, which has been constructed under his supervision. The old building, which was erected in 1890, has been completed within thirteen months, a performance probably never before equaled in Canada, if indeed on the continent. Several other ten-story buildings are in progress, and the whole building will be occupied before November 1.

The Country of the Century

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Professor O. H. McLeod of McGill College, interviewed on Saturday, said Canada is emphatically the country of the twentieth century in every line, from mining to agriculture, and the seventy members of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, who have just returned from a tour of the Far West are enthusiastic believers in the future of the country.

Fred Vickery Is Dead

Neepawa, Man., Oct. 4.—Fred A. Vickery, who accidentally shot himself while hunting last week, died in the Neepawa hospital last night. An Englishman and for sixteen years has resided in the Neepawa district. He lived last winter and summer in Winnipeg, being in the real estate business. He was very popular in society here.

What Mr. Forget Thinks

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Hon. J. L. Forget, who accompanies Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and co-directors through the western provinces to the Pacific Coast, said that the only feature amidst the greatness of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, which he considered detrimental to healthy agricultural development was the really abnormal multiplicity of branch banks.

Winnipeg's Progress

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—The bank clearings for the week ending today amounted to \$1,346,550. In the same week last year the clearings amounted to \$8,880,664, and in 1904 to \$5,899,492.

Quebec Labor College

Montreal, Oct. 4.—A labor college is a possibility for Quebec. A delegation composed of Thomas J. Griffiths, secretary of the National Trades and Labor congress, John Mee, president, A. DuBois, and others interviewed Hon. W. A. Weir, minister of public works and labor, regarding the establishment of a college in Montreal. Mr. Louis Cuyon, chief factory inspector for the province of Quebec, was present at the interview.

When asked by the Hon. Mr. Weir what subjects would be in the curriculum Mr. Griffiths replied that lectures would be given on economics, social science, hygiene, the factory laws, legal remedies re working men, and Canadian history.

The minister of public works said he was in sympathy with the object and requested the delegates to prepare a plan giving details as to cost, etc.

100,000 Have Found Homes

Montreal, Oct. 4.—The rush of immigrants to the West continues unabated. On Friday of last week, 2,000 emigrants left Montreal, arriving here on the Empress of Ireland, the Canada, the Tunisian and the Montrose.

During the past six months, it is computed that fully 100,000 Britons and Europeans have taken up their residences in this land, so full of promise and natural wealth. Of this number 60,000 have been taken to the plains of western Canada, over the C. P. R. line. The remaining 40,000 have gone to Quebec and the maritime provinces, while others have preferred the mountains of the Pacific province, and are now engaged in mining operations in the great mineral zone embraced within the limits of that province.

MEAFORD SUICIDE.

Meaford, Ont., Oct. 4.—In a fit of despondency, brought on by worrying over financial matters, H. Kirkpatrick, a married man, about 40 years of age, shot himself through the heart at his home at Centreville.

LICENSE INSPECTOR DISMISSED.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Dougall McMurphy has been removed from the inspectorship of licenses for the district of Rahby River west, as a result of an investigation made by the government into matters complained about there. McMurphy, who was appointed by the present government, has been succeeded by John Brechnley.

AMUNDSEN AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Oct. 4.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the northwest passage, arrived from Sika this afternoon on the steamer Humboldt. He went to the Alaska city to verify his calculations regarding the location of the magnetic pole, and his work was successful. He will be banquetted tonight and will leave tomorrow to join his sloop Gjøa at San Francisco.

FERTILITY OF THE SOIL.

Meaford, Sask., Oct. 4.—The amazing fertility of the soil in the Carrot River valley is being well demonstrated this year. In this district the threshing returns show an average so far of over forty bushels to the acre of wheat, the yields being all the way from 25 to 90 bushels per acre. Twelve miles north-east of Meaford one hundred acres of new land gave 6,000 bushels of wheat. Other fields are going from 50 to 55 bushels, while barley in some places is going for 40 bushels. The really cold weather sets in shortly before Christmas, and spring opens in March. What impresses the prospective settlers more than anything else perhaps is the length of the day during the summer. We only have darkness about three hours during that season. A great drawback to the district is its lack of postal facilities, but the federal authorities have promised that this will soon be remedied.

THE GRAND PRAIRIE COUNTRY.

Great Agricultural Possibilities of the Area North of Edmonton.

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—G. Spinks, who has been in the Grand Prairie country, some 100 miles north of Edmonton since last spring is back in the city.

"The Grand Prairie country is about ninety square miles in extent," said he to a reporter, "and to demonstrate its productivity it is only necessary to instance the fact that wheat which was sown early in May was reaped on July 28, and is expected to yield over forty bushels per acre. The really cold weather sets in shortly before Christmas, and spring opens in March. What impresses the prospective settlers more than anything else perhaps is the length of the day during the summer. We only have darkness about three hours during that season. A great drawback to the district is its lack of postal facilities, but the federal authorities have promised that this will soon be remedied.

The luxuriance of the grasses is simply wonderful. I saw pea vine which would meet over a horse's back. Very few of the settlers put up any hay, cattle and horses ranging all the way to the fire winter. I saw one settler who had hay in the stack for fourteen years, he finding it unnecessary to feed any.

The prairie wolf causes considerable depreations up there and the government is offering \$15 for the scalp of a female and \$10 for that of a male. Other fur-bearing animals are found in great numbers further north.

JOHNNY TACKUM GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Indian is Convicted of the Killing of Charles Newell in June Last

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—(Special)—The fall assizes practically closed here this afternoon when the jury found the Indian, Johnnie Tackum, guilty of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Charles Newell at White Rock Bay on June 17th. It was not disputed that Tackum shot the man, but the argument of the defence that an Indian under the influence of liquor is not responsible for his actions apparently prevailed. Tackum and the other two prisoners convicted will be brought up for sentence tomorrow morning.

The Shipping Inquiry

was resumed before Judge Henderson today. The principal witnesses were Frank Burnett, Sr., and Horace S. Sims, deputy shipping master of Victoria. Burnett, who is a prominent Liberal politician, strongly denied a statement that he had received \$1,500 from Sims to secure his appointment, and said that the Sims, Levy & Evans, was a brother, but he knew nothing about his dealings. The commission adjourned for one week.

A strange woman registering as Mrs. Numan, of Seattle, disappeared from the Blackburn hotel last night, leaving a year-old baby behind her. She is supposed to have gone back to Seattle by the Great Northern. The child has been taken by the Children's Aid Society and is in a very delicate condition.

A BIG FIRE AT ARMSTRONG.

Several Business Blocks Burned—The Total Loss Will Be Considerable.

Vernon, B. C., Oct. 4.—(Special)—A fire at Armstrong this morning commenced at 8:30 in Armitage & Paul's drygoods store. The losses are: Armitage & Leverington, \$15,000; Bank of Montreal total loss, but records safe; Armitage & Paul, \$6,000, half insurance; C. Burns, \$500, barber shop and Pot's cigar store about \$500; B. Francis \$2,000. The fire loss is under control.

EARL GREY SPEAKS OF FRUIT INDUSTRY

Is a Beautiful Art as Well as a Most Profitable Vocation

AMPLE CAPITAL IS AVAILABLE FOR B. C.

Labor Problem a Serious One Which People Must Grapple With

FOLLOWING is the reply of His Excellency Earl Grey in reply to the address of the Royal Agricultural society on the occasion of the opening of the fair at New Westminster.

"Mr. Trapp, ladies and gentlemen, before I proceed to formally open your provincial exhibition, in accordance with the invitation for which I heartily thank you, I desire to say that I, Lady Grey and all the members of my family and party will leave tomorrow the Pacific shores of your beautiful province, with the greatest regret. We have all spent a most enjoyable time among your hospitable and warm-hearted people. We are all really sorry that the time has come to say good-bye. We all eagerly cherish the hope that is contained in the familiar phrase of 'au revoir.'"

"Gentlemen, I am looking forward to a close inspection of the exhibits which are at once a proof of the fertility and wealth of your district, and an assurance of its future growing prosperity. What I have seen and learned of your fruit industry has inclined me to believe that rich as we are the separate streams of wealth that flow from your fisheries, your lumber and your fisheries, their joint and mighty volume will be inferior to that stream of national wealth of domestic contentment which is one day destined to grow from out of the orchards of British Columbia.

"Gentlemen, I have formed a very high opinion of the future which awaits you as a fruit-producing community. Fruit growing in your province has acquired the distinction of being a beautiful art as well as a most profitable industry. After a maximum wait of 5 years, I understand the settler will look forward with reasonable certainty to a net income of from \$200 to \$250 per acre after all expenses of cultivation have been paid.

"Gentlemen, here is a state of things which appears to offer the opportunity of living under such ideal conditions as struggling humanity has only succeeded in reaching in one or two of the most favored spots upon the earth. There are thousands of families living in England today in a miserable straitened condition, families such as you would welcome among you with both arms, who would be only too glad to come out and occupy a log hut on 5 acres of a pear or apple orchard, if they could do so at a reasonable cost.

"Now, what is necessary to enable hundreds of selected families from England, and hundreds of hard-working miners in British Columbia alike, to become the owners of these desirable tracts? The answer is, that all that is wanted is the establishment of such an organization as will enable you to take advantage of your great opportunities. You have the land and all that is required is the capital, labor to clear and plant it. The capital required, I believe, is obtained. I know men who would consider it not only a pleasure, but a privilege, to advance capital at 5 per cent, and well-managed organization which would undertake to clear and plant land and offer it at cost to selected families.

"There is no investment which yields higher dividends, moral as well as material, than that which brings in a certain revenue of 5 per cent. The feeling of satisfaction that the capital earning this 5 per cent, has contributed to the upbuilding of a nation. The required capital can, I am confident, be obtained; it only remains to obtain the other requisite, that of labor.

"That the labor required for such a purpose as I have described, should be obtained, I know you will agree. How to obtain it is a question which is for you to settle. I would only say that the necessities of your province appear to require that such additional labor shall be obtained from outside as will enable you to unlock the doors of the treasure house and to enjoy the riches which lie stored within and which I believe to be beyond measure and computation."

SENSATIONAL MURDER.

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 3.—A great sensation has been caused here by the murder of Miss Madeline Lake, daughter of an English army officer, whose body, terribly mutilated, was found on Monday evening in the city park. The police have been unable to throw any light on the mystery surrounding her death. Both temples were beaten in, her throat was lacerated by the hands of her murderer, who evidently straggled her in addition to beating her terribly about the head, and her arms and body were severely bruised.

The excitement caused by this horrible crime in a public park almost in daylight apparently has been increased by the fact that the inquiries of the authorities have resulted in seemingly establishing the fact that Miss Lake was related distantly to the British Roy family, the brother of her grandmother, it is stated, having married a daughter of Caroline Amelia Elizabeth of Brunswick, the divorced wife of George IV. of England.

SEIZURE OF RAGNILD WILL BE CONTESTED

Father of One of Three Young Adventurers Will Appeal From Decision

VESSEL CAPTURED BY THE KESTREL Boat Had No Papers and Boys on Hunting Cruise Were Fined \$400

The seizure of the little schooner Ragnild, recently captured at Alert Bay by the fishery protection cruiser Kestrel...

The story told by Clime is that before leaving Portland one of the members of the expedition, Hoise, went to the custom house to have the Ragnild registered...

The Ragnild arrived safely in Astoria and there the boys beached the boat at Tongue point and overhauled it for their long trip over the sea.

After their short stay in Victoria the Ragnild with the three young men sailed through Active pass and then through the narrow channel of the Narrows...

After a narrow escape from capsizing when a terrible gale sent the Ragnild up the river, dragging its anchors and sent the boat crashing against a large tree on the shore.

As the Ragnild was entering the small harbor of the town the Dominion government's revenue cutter, Kestrel was having and transferred the boys to the town of Alert Bay, three miles distant.

As the boys had no clearance papers, Captain Newcomb placed the boat under arrest and took the three young Americans to the deck of the Kestrel, where a search was made for clearance papers...

The Kestrel with its prize arrived in Vancouver August 21 and the case of the three young men was placed before the collector of customs there and also the United States Consul...

A short time before the capture of the Ragnild says the Dominion government, the shores of Alert Bay were visited by smugglers and a large amount of whisky sold to the Indians...

and taken for smugglers and high-sea pirates young Clime is enthusiastic about the voyage and intends to continue the interrupted trip as soon as the boat is recovered.

REASON WHY. "Say," growled Mr. Subbuss, "Della knows we always want dinner promptly at 6 o'clock, doesn't she?"

LET'S ALL GO THERE. There is only one lunatic asylum in the Gold- Coast Colony, and there are no poor houses here.

INCREASING FLEET. Toyo Kisen Kaisha Will Double Its Line Between Frisco and Orient.

Advices were received by the steamer Bellerophon Monday morning that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha has placed a contract with the Kawasaki dockyard company, Kobe, for the construction of three steamers, each of 8,000 tons.

ARE HARD AT WORK FOR THE SANITARIUM Dr. Fagan Sends Out a Circular Letter to the Clergy

On Monday the following self-explanatory circular was sent to every clergyman in the province:

Reverend Sir—No doubt, you have heard that the Honorable Mr. Dumas has promised to contribute \$10,000 towards a fund for building a consumptive sanitarium, provided a sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) is collected for the same purpose.

In order to entitle us to this money, and so that every member of the community may have an opportunity of joining in the movement, it is proposed to ask every church and congregation to elect members of their congregation to act as a collecting committee.

It is also proposed to keep a running advertisement in the public press announcing each day the names of subscribers and the amount.

Yesterday morning the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church of St. George held a well attended meeting this morning, the president, Mrs. A. J. Gallely, occupying the chair.

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MINE PROGRESS IN BULKLEY VALLEY

Eastern American Capitalists Who Are Operating There Visiting City

MANY CLAIMS ARE BEING DEVELOPED When Necessary Transportation Facilities Are Provided District Will Flourish

A party consisting of C. A. Schroeder, M. S., and H. G. Alten of Chicago and G. D. Reed of New York, arrived in the city Monday and registered at the hotel Bristol.

PROFESSIONS THAT KILL. The latest compilations which have been made show that the air in cutlery factories is laden with invisible metal dust and this, being carried into the lungs, causes asthma and consumption.

RAISE FOR SAILORS. Five Dollars More Per Month Will Be Paid From Local Ports.

A special despatch to The Colonist from Port Townsend says that an effort to relieve the excessive stringency of the sailor market prevailing in the Northwest.

FROM SKAGWAY. The Princess Beatrice Brings Many Passengers From Lynn Canal.

Steamer Princess Victoria reached port on Sunday from Skagway via ports with 120 passengers, of whom 102 were from Skagway and Interior Yukon and Alaska points.

NO SPARE FEET. Harpe's Young People. He was endeavoring to get a night's rest in a Klondike tent.

BURGLARIES ARE REPORTED TO POLICE At Residence on Upper Johnson Street and Broad Street Coffee House

PLACES ENTERED SUNDAY NIGHT How Confidence Men Picked Out a Constable in Plain Clothes as Victim

Two burglaries were on Monday reported to the city police. The residence of Capt. and Mrs. Heater, on upper Johnson street, was entered between 8 and 9 p.m. on Sunday night.

Very Encouraging Results. In proximity to this locality are the properties of the Telqua Mining and Development Co., whence a new trail has been cut into Alderney via Howson's Basin.

OLDEST CHRISTIAN BUILDING. Eyewitness was held the other day on the site of the ancient oratory of St. Gwethlan, one of the many Irish saints who descended upon Cornwall in the fifth and sixth centuries.

TOO MUCH EXERCISE. Unfortunately a good many men have the conviction that they must keep exerting themselves all the time. They call every moment wasted while it is not.

has proved an immense convenience there is every indication that building will proceed extensively during the winter months.

G. D. Reed, the third member of the party has been engaged in selecting timber lands on behalf of a New York lumber company and has staked various limits, one on the Skeena, one on the Klappan and two on the Kliskagahagah river.

After a couple of days' rest here the members will return to the respective homes in New York and Chicago and propose returning north again in the spring.

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SEALERS SEIZED AT COPPER ISLANDS

Russian Warship Captures Two Japanese Schooners and Both Are Confiscated

WERE TOWED TO PETROPOVLOVSK Authoritative Statement Says the Japanese Sealing Fleet Numbers 38 Vessels

News was received yesterday morning by the steamer Bellerophon from the Orient of the seizure of the Japanese sealing schooners Taifuku-Maru and Taisyo-Maru, owned by the same company as the Dai Nippon-Maru which raided the St. Paul rookery in Behring sea and had five of her crew killed and twelve captured.

THE BEAVER'S BOILERS Have Been Raised From the Narrows at Vancouver. The boilers of the old steamer Beaver were successfully brought to the surface Monday by Mr. C. C. Pilkey, who has been working on the wreck for some time.

AFTERMATH OF THE BIG FALL FAIR Total Receipts Are Somewhat Disappointing--Tram Company Did Well

The fair grounds were practically deserted Monday, the majority of the exhibitors having removed their goods and the hall will now be closed for another year.

TRAPPED FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Two Transcontinental Trotters Arrive After a Trying Trip. Two powerful-looking young men, each standing about six feet and a half inches in height, walked into Vancouver at midnight on Monday, completing a long and arduous journey.

SCUTTLE THEIR SHIPS. Strange Tale Published by a Cape Breton Newspaper. The loss this year of thirteen vessels of the St. Pierre fishing fleet is the basis of a rather remarkable story told the Sydney, N. S., correspondent of the Cape Breton Post.

VALVE OF BIRDS OF PREY. From Forest and Stream. Dr. A. K. Fisher in his report on the "Hawks and Owls of the United States," says that the birds of prey are peculiarly fitted by nature to their position in the maintenance of the balance in the animal world.

JAPANESE NAVY TO BE INCREASED

Naval Expansion Programme Is Arranged to Cover Period of Eight Years

EIGHT ADDITIONAL BATTLESHIPS Twenty-Eight Cruisers Will Be Added--Japanese Military Manoeuvres

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...Cucumber Cream to take for feeding, healing and rest. AT ... STORE On JOHNSON STREET

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elton, B. C. Hazelton ... E INSPECTION HARNESS ... our fine stock will ... for its superiority ... Its splendid work ... perfect finish, trimm ... shows the ease with ... is made, and that the ... leather used is of the ... For beauty and ... without a peer.

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ONDON, ... s Whiskey ... Notice and Signature: ... business, we would re ... to our Trade Mark ... mark.

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IPALITY OF SOUTH ... ANCH. ... one grade ... months old, color ... black spot on neck ... for her recovery; and ... harboring her will be ... Etheridge, Colquhoun, P.O. ... 620

ful Teeth ... ant white teeth, ... gums, and a ... healthy and pure ... set some of ... WES' ... tiseptic ... both ... te ... ents ... H. BOWES ... emist, ... NMENT ST., ... ates Street

Local News

Ask your dealer for Amherst Solid Leather Shoes. Dog Salmon Plentiful.—It is reported from Nanaimo that the dog salmon are now running heavy and fishermen are anticipating big hauls. The Gulf of Georgia company captured 3,000 fish Friday. Owing to the snagging of a net about 2,000 fish got away from them.

Ore for Tye Smelter.—W. M. Brewer, the well known mining man, was in White Horse a few days ago, arranging for shipment of ores from that camp to the Tye smelter at Ladysmith. He engaged 1000 tons from the Pueblo and 100 tons from the Carlisle mines both owned by Byron N. White formerly a leading operator in the Slokan.

The Premier's Trip.—It will probably be a couple of months before the Premier returns from his trip to the federal capital. The conference of provincial premiers will consume the balance of this month, and there are several questions that he wishes to take up personally with the different federal departments at Ottawa.

Purser Cooper Recovering.—Advice received in Victoria yesterday from Whitehorse was to the effect that Mr. Cooper, who was purser of the steamer Columbian, who was among those burned when the dynamite on board that vessel exploded and the steamer took fire on the Yukon River, was progressing rapidly towards recovery. It seems he was not severely injured, as reported, and is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

Military Appliances.—A new military ambulance cart, fashioned after the style used by the British army in South Africa, has arrived here for the use of the medical staff of the Esquimalt garrison; also a small water cart. Both are fitted up with modern military requirements and both have the large Geneva cross painted bright on either side. The carts have been taken in charge by the medical corps of the garrison and are being made ready for service.

A Popular Young Lady.—Miss Mabel McCandlish, of Nelson, who enjoys the distinction of being the most popular young lady in the Kootenay capital is with her sister spending a few days in the city a guest at the Dominion hotel. Some time ago a popularity vote was taken under the auspices of the Nelson Hundred Thousand Club, and Miss McCandlish won the coveted prize by a majority of over 2,000 votes.

Hear of Eldorado.—The Sikhs of Shanghai and Hongkong are striking, the last strike being reported among the Sikh police in the city of Canton at Shanghai. The men demand increased pay and seek a termination of their contracts, that they may come to British Columbia, where they have acquired a reputation as hard working capitalists recently wanted to buy out his interests. They offered a good figure but Captain McCroskie thought that the future had too much in store to part with his holdings at present and he declined to sell. In another month his new sawmill will be cutting lumber and as it has a capacity for 35,000 or 40,000 feet a day it will be seen that it should prove an important factor in the industries of the north. Capt. McCroskie has important contracts for lumber with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, and he is of the opinion that his property once the railway development commences on the coast will increase in value very rapidly. The captain was recently appointed postmaster at Hartley bay.

Westminster's Fair.—The annual fall exhibition will be opened at New Westminster today by His Excellency the Governor-General. A splendid programme of attractions has been arranged. The prize list contains no fewer than 1842 classes, in 19 divisions, the attractions and prizes representing an outlay of \$50,000. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company were named a cheap rate of single fare for the round trip either to New Westminster by direct steamer or to Vancouver locally. The steamer Rithet will sail this morning direct for New Westminster, and again on Saturday morning, returning from New Westminster on Wednesday and Monday; while on the Vancouver route the steamer Princess Louisa will operate on her usual schedule, leaving here each morning, except Friday, at 7:30 a. m.; and on Friday the steamer Charming sails at 1 p. m. The round trip tickets at the \$2.50 rate are now on sale, and the limit of these tickets will cover the entire time the exhibition is open.

Solution of Labor Question

A Letter to the London Times by Mr. George Livesey. The following letter which appeared in the London Times, and was referred to editorially in Sunday's Colonist, will be of special interest at the present time. Sir.—At last, there is a sign that the scales are falling from the eyes of our legislators. On August 27, the Times reported a speech by the Master of Elibank, M. P., one of the Government Whips, in which he said: "In the House of Commons which had the Independent Labor Party, which he would prefer to call the Socialist party... They had opened war with the Liberal party... They (the Liberals) had just completed one crusade against protection, and he was not sure that the circumstances would not force them to embark on a crusade against Socialism... He once thought that there was room for union between the Liberal and Labor ranks, but observation of circumstances had now got to stand upon their own legs... Liberals did not believe in the public ownership of the means of production, nor that capital and labor were necessarily antagonistic. They did not believe that it was the right of every man to obtain labor from the state, or that it was the duty of the State to give labor when there was not a demand for

Bank Clearings.—The local bank clearings for the week ending October 2nd as reported by the Victoria Clearing House, were \$1,068,510. Cariboo Consolidated.—A cablegram received at the London office at the middle of last month gave the following information: "During the present month washed 124 cubic yards of gravel, yielding 56 oz. of gold. Drives are showing very good gravel. Impossible at present to increase the output. Exceedingly wet."

The Tye Copper.—The following are the official returns for August: Smelter ran 14 days, and smelted—Tye ore 2,038 tons; customs ore 516 tons—2,554 tons; ore produced from same, 278 tons. Gross value of contents (copper, silver and gold), after deducting costs of refining and purchase of customs ore, \$38,203.

Fire Insurance Problem.—Nanaimo is wrestling with the fire insurance problem, and the Free Press has the following account: "The majority of opinion in the council rebels at the high rates charged for fire insurance as made by the recent ruling of the Vancouver Island Underwriters' association. They are of the opinion that the rate should be generally raised 20 per cent. The remarks on the matter last night smacked of municipal fire insurance, and it is not at all impossible that a short time now will find us in the throes of a heated discussion for exhibition fire insurance—to be or not to be."

Rare Fish Specimens.—Some interesting fish specimens have been brought from the West Coast by Mr. Kermode, chief engineer of the Sechart whaling station. They are of a parasitic order, being ten or twelve inches long, and of a grayish color. The specimens were removed from a whale that was recently brought into the Sechart station. So far as known they are the first of their kind ever brought to Victoria, and for exhibition purposes will form a most interesting collection for the museum.

The Herring Industry.—Dr. Bell-Irving and Mr. Paul Swanson, two of the best known fisheries men in British Columbia, who are largely interested in the salmon industry, have been at Nanaimo investigating conditions with a view of entering the herring industry. Should they decide to interest themselves they will pick up herring on the market. They would propose confining their efforts in a small way the first season and go into it on a larger scale next year putting up great quantities for the Australian trade.

Invitation Declined.—Capt. Gerald T. Trotter, A. D. C., and the Hon. Secretary Earl Grey, forwarded to the Secretary of Commerce the following letter explaining their inability to visit the city of Seattle: "I am desired by His Excellency Lord Grey to write in answer to your letter of September 28th extending to him an invitation from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to visit the city of Seattle, to say that he regrets that owing to his many engagements he is unable to accept this kind hospitality. He is, however, very glad to say that he still retains a vivid impression of the beautiful view over Puget Sound, which he enjoyed from Seattle some twenty years ago, as also a most agreeable recollection of the delicious excellence of your oysters, whose quality he has made on that occasion. His Excellency would have been glad to revisit Seattle and to have seen the extraordinary developments that have taken place since he had the pleasure of visiting it to the outset of her phenomenal career."

Victoria Literary Society.—On Tuesday evening last the twelfth session of the Victoria Literary society opened with a meeting of the members at Mrs. L. H. Hardie's house on Esquimalt road. The business of the meeting was the election of officers, and the discussion of the work to be undertaken during the winter. The following officers were elected: Rev. J. Sweet, president; Mrs. R. B. McMicking, vice-president; Miss Maroon, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to read Shakespeare, commencing with Henry VIII, Carlyle's Heroes and Hero-Worship and Pope's Essay on Man. This society was formed twenty years ago by Lady Aberdeen, its first president having been the Van. Archdeacon Scriven, who held that position until he left for Dunedin. The membership now numbers 29. Originally there were no less than five series of this nature in Victoria, but all except the Victoria Literary society have gradually fallen out after at most four or five years' existence.

and the followers of the proceedings of the Trade Union Congress can see that it is a very important part of their settled policy. Almost the first resolution passed by the Trade Union Congress now sitting was "in support of the education programme of the trade union movement, which demands the State maintenance of school children." Whether to both political parties have appeared to think that by making concessions, such as free education, State provision for the unemployed, talking of and almost promising old-age pensions, encouraging municipal water works, etc., the Socialists would be won over. Never was there a greater mistake. It only strengthens them, and encourages them to persevere. It is the practice of pooh pooh the statement that Socialist doctrines were largely held by the wage-earners; but how else can the election of so many advanced Socialists as members of Parliament, and on borough councils, boards of guardians, public bodies, etc., be explained? Not only in London and large towns, but even in small country residential towns such as Reigate, where the working-class voters are mind, and body, and soul, if that British workmen have become inoculated with Socialism. In my early days the workman's lot was much harder than it is now, but the middle and working classes were not so much nearer together in every way and were more in touch with each other. Many working men could neither read nor write, but there was little for them to read, the cheap newspapers dating

only from the abolition of the duty in 1855. Business was small, and the personal element entered largely into the relations of masters and men. Everything now is changed—business has enormously increased in size; the majority of employers are no longer in contact with their men. Innumerable cases that individual employer has been displaced by a joint stock company, employers and employed have lost touch with each other, and the result is that in fact that the great industrial army is divided into two opposing camps getting farther apart. The Education Act of 1870 has taught practically all men to read. The display of wealth which slides cannot be effected those who do. Many years ago a Court of Justice was asked by the magistrate the following question: "Can you declare on your oath that when your debts are paid you are worth ten pounds?" and his reply was "No your worship, nor yet ten pence." This, today, is the position of the vast majority of British workmen. And then to these men who have nothing comes the Socialist with his teaching. It is not to be surprised that Socialism is rampant.

The idea is abroad, and has the strength of a conviction, that property is not fairly divided. Capital, that is the enemy of the workers, the Socialist, and working men vote for its destruction and in favor of the nationalization of the land and all the means of production, distribution, and exchange. Capital is to be divided, and divided properly or nearly as well as it might and ought to be; but, if so, the blame must be shared by all classes. The position is a very serious one. A man who can be expected by a majority, probably a large one, are propertyless. Until measures are taken to correct this unaltered definite is done to show the way and to inspire the workers with the idea that Socialism will grow and increase. Talking of a crusade against it is a sign of awakening, but what is the crusade to be? The crusade against protection was a short time ago, but the crusade against Socialism would be to make it stronger than ever.

What then, is to be done? There are two courses open. Very effective means are being taken in one direction, one of them, by the entire satisfaction of the Socialists. Those courses are: (1) Continue on the present lines, adopt Socialist legislation, and let the people vote through their representatives, confirming the right of the mistake, they have made. (2) There is a better way. The alternative course is to encourage and help the working classes to become owners of property. Why should not the will pick up herring on the market. They would propose confining their efforts in a small way the first season and go into it on a larger scale next year putting up great quantities for the Australian trade.

Regarding the lumber industry, the development has been something phenomenal, and some of the largest deals on record have been recently put through. The timber land for the most part lies adjacent to the Columbia River, and the facilities for driving the logs to the various mills are absolutely unequalled. The land lands extend north of Revelstoke for some 200 miles through the Big Bend country, and constitute an almost inexhaustible supply of timber of the finest quality, whilst the present enormous demand for lumber from the territories appears to be equally limitless. There are mills in Full Swing in All Directions from Revelstoke and its district all down the Arrow Lakes, and during the whole season the complaint has been one of inability to keep pace with the demand, which appears to be an ever growing quantity.

One of the strange features of this great and comparatively sudden activity is that the motive power behind it is American capital, and in the exception of the new mills are the property of great American lumber concerns who have come in with the intention of operating on a very large scale. In mining matters also there is very considerable amount of activity besides a great deal of steady development work in the established mines. More attention is being devoted to this branch of the district's industry than has been the case for a number of years past, and a number of new properties are being opened up and numerous rich strikes continue to demonstrate the undoubted excellence of this section as a mining country. The great difficulty, however, that stands in the way of the rapid development of this region is the difficulty of transport. At present the means of transportation are entirely confined to the river route and there is no doubt in the minds of those competent to judge that with proper facilities for the transportation of goods and machinery this part of the country would prove a revelation to mining men. There is, however, at the present moment a fair prospect that at least this difficulty will be adequately met, and that at no distant date a railway may be under construction which will transform the existing conditions into conditions better befitting the country's deserts and expectations. An application is now before the government for a charter for putting in a railroad from Arrowhead right through the Big Bend to strike the line of the Columbia River lowhead Pass, tapping the Canoe River district and the Tete Jaune Cache. With the granting of this charter and the materialization of this project a party will be opened up not dreamed of by the average British Columbian today and long-needed facility provided for the rapid development of one of the richest districts in the province.

It is known that insects are ordinarily unable to fly through a net whose meshes are three or four times the size of their bodies. A bird would dart through such an aperture without hesitation. Several explanations have been offered for the conduct of insects in this respect. An official of the Smithsonian Institution, not long ago made experiments, reported to the institution, which he concludes that the peculiar faceted structure of the eyes of insects is the cause of their difficulty in traversing nets. To an insect, he thinks, a net looks like a continuous, actually opaque surface the separate lines being unnoticed, and accordingly, on approaching a net the insect alights before discovering that it might have continued its flight and passed through.

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NEW REGULATIONS RE LIQUOR LICENSES

Report of the Special Committee Appointed by the City Council

BYLAW MAKES SOME DRASTIC CHANGES

Saloons Must Abolish All Solid Partitions on their Premises

The report of the special committee which was appointed to revise the trade and liquor license bylaw was presented to the city council Monday evening. The report was as follows:—

Gentlemen—Your committee on licensing have given very great consideration to the state of the market for the licensing of saloons, and after being advised by the law officers of the corporation, have prepared a compendious by-law dealing with the question of licensing, and placing the conduct of licensing business in a form in which assistance will be afforded to the person applying for a license, and we think it right to call attention to the mode in which the by-law deals with the question.

Your committee obtained from various sources in the Dominion and from the cities specimens of by-laws and forms showing how the subject is dealt with elsewhere. They also studied the Vancouver by-law, and under the authority of a special act, and make provisions which are not permitted by the general act.

Your committee have been advised that, although certain regulations governing the liquor trade may be enforced under the general act as penal provisions, yet it is open to the council to impose reasonable conditions and regulations upon the conduct of the trade, and that these conditions and regulations may take the form of the conditions of the license. Accordingly such conditions as your committee recommend should be imposed, will be found incorporated in the by-law in the form of conditions for endorsement on the various kinds of licenses, and a provision making any breach of these conditions a subject of special consideration by the council in dealing with cancellation, refusal or renewal.

In order to bring existing licenses into line with the new regulations, a machinery is provided whereby existing licenses may be renewed within a specified time, signifying assent to accept the new conditions, and to the conditions and stipulations intended to be imposed in future, and in default of the assent of the licensee, the license application for renewal need not be formally applied for, and any license issued under the new conditions will have to make a special application for renewal.

Provision has also been made for the supervision of licensed premises and for a police report on application coming before the council.

Provision is also made for a license holder against whom any well grounded complaint is received, and for the council to order a license holder to be removed from the premises, and to order a license holder to be removed from the premises, and to order a license holder to be removed from the premises.

With regard to limiting the number of licenses in the city, your committee have adopted the limitation authorized by sub-section B of section 20.

Your committee wish to point out that, with the growth of the tourist business, there may be a great increase in the number of hotels to provide accommodation, and have considered whether the limitation as to the number of new retail liquor licenses should not exclude the power to grant new hotel licenses.

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partition. There shall be no liquor sold outside the bar room, unless under a restaurant license for the same premises. No side or back entrance shall be permitted to be used as an entrance or exit for customers. Side or back entrances shall mean an entrance other than one, the door of which is on a public highway.

Shop or bottle license provides that liquor shall not be consumed on the premises and shall be sold in quantities not less than one pint.

Wholesale license provides that liquor will not be sold in quantities less than two gallons.

A restaurant license gives the licensee permission to supply liquor to customers when taking meals, to be consumed upon the licensee's premises at the time of the taking of meals. No bar will be permitted on the premises other than a bar for handing out by the person employed, to the customer, and no customer shall be served at the bar.

The hotel license makes it necessary for the licensee to keep furnished and ready for use at least 30 rooms. Sale with meals or to bona fide guests no liquor shall be supplied during the hours prohibited by the bylaw. No bar will be allowed on the premises other than a bar to supply the person attending to the needs of the guests. No liquor shall be supplied in any room or portion of the hotel, or with meals supplied in the public dining room to anyone who is not a bona fide guest of the hotel.

The bylaw also makes it necessary for the licensee to give a detailed statement regarding the character of the applicant and a description of the house. The bylaw also provides that the license will be granted for any premises within 100 yards of a hospital, school, college or church.

The bylaw will come up for discussion at the next session of the council.

LOGS ARE NOW \$11 PER THOUSAND

This the Quotation in Vancouver and They Are Scarce at That

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Logs have reached the high price of \$11 per thousand. They are very scarce.

The fisheries commission held the last meeting of the present series here this morning, and members have left for their homes. It will meet again in January.

When the fall assizes opened here today under Mr. Justice Martin there was a general clearance of cases on the list. Some had chosen speedy trial. One failed to appear, and the case of Mrs. Esther Jones went over again till the next assizes as she was too ill to appear.

The court was occupied all day with the trial of Sampson Allen, an Indian fisherman from Haida Gwaii, who had cut up the Klocoman in a fit of frenzy. He claimed that he had cut her in mistake for her lover who was in the same room and whom he wished to kill. He was found guilty of wounding and sentence was reserved. The only case remaining on the list is that of Jolanie Krum, charged with the murder of Chas. Newell. This will be heard tomorrow.

Brother elected for speedy trial on the charge of uttering false documents, there may be heard by Judge Henderson on Friday.

CRUISER BROOKLYN SAILS. Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—With more than 6000 men and women and with 1,200 tons of coal the armored cruiser Brooklyn, sailed at noon today from the Leland yard for Cuba. The Brooklyn is expected to arrive in Cuban water on Friday.

CREEDMORE, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The rifle competition between the Queen's Westminster Volunteers and the Seventh Regiment of New York was begun here today. The trophy at stake is the international challenge shield, presented as a guarantee of perpetual friendship between the two nations. As the 500 yards range the Americans led with a score of 490 to 408. The scores in the 600 yards match were: Queen's Westminster, 395; Seventh Regiment, 411.

IRISH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Opened at Philadelphia Yesterday.—A Cablegram from John Redmond.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—After Mayor Weaver had received the delegates of the Irish League to Philadelphia, this cablegram from John Redmond was read:—

"Deeply regret prevented by critical political situation from attending convention. Rely upon continued support of Irish League for united, independent pledge bound, and party for policy approved by five-sixths of Irish people. Ireland was never more determined and hopeful."

Today's business sessions were devoted to the reading of reports. During the afternoon session the annual report of John O'Callaghan, of Boston, was read. He stated that the League was pleased to see the splendid progress being made in Vancouver since his last visit.

"You may depend upon it," said Mr. Hayes, "that it is true that you intend to build to Vancouver also."

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WILL BUILD BIG HOTEL AT RUPERT

This the Announcement Made By President Hayes of G. T. Pacific

CLEARING THOUSAND ACRES OF LAND

An Order For 160,000 Ties Given to Mill at Seal Harbor

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—President Hayes and party of the Grand Trunk Pacific, left for the east on their special cars this morning. Before leaving President Hayes added in his official announcement that the company was clearing ground for a large hotel to cost twenty or thirty thousand dollars, which is to be completed in about five months. He also said they were clearing a thousand acres of land; and an order of 160,000 ties had been given to the mill at Seal Harbor.

In an interview with the News-Advertiser on Monday evening Mr. Hayes expressed himself as delighted with the Kai-en island and more than ever pleased with the harborage facilities of Prince Rupert.

"I consider," he said, "that as a harbor it is second to none on the Pacific Coast. It has splendid deep water right to the shore, while Digby Island and the mainland are separated by a wharf now built there affords a very good landing. The passengers from the Princess May got off there and everyone was delighted with the place."

Mr. Hayes and his party arrived at Prince Rupert last Tuesday night about 8 o'clock, and left there about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, so that they spent rather more than four days here altogether. They had a private launch and were able to make a thorough survey of the surroundings.

Mr. Hayes says he found the place quite busy. Their own men were busy clearing land and erecting buildings, and besides that the government had parties making hydrographic surveys in charge of Mr. Dodge.

"I suppose," said the reporter, "that there can be now no further possible doubt that Prince Rupert will be the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific."

"None whatever," said Mr. Hayes decidedly. "We intend to go right on with the work here. We shall put in three or four thousand dollars worth of wharfage without delay, and will have there working all winter clearing up land for buildings and terminal purposes."

Asked the old question as to when they intended to start railway construction at this end, Mr. Hayes said: "That is a matter that most necessarily rests upon reports of our surveyors. We have."

About Sixteen Parties Out in this country now and we shall have to get their reports and collate them before coming to any decision."

"But may not your present work be an indication of the progress of the Kai-en measure as a preliminary to construction at this end?" was asked.

"You may depend upon it that when we are ready to begin," said Mr. Hayes, "we shall start construction from both ends and in the middle too if we can do it."

Mr. Hayes was also delighted with the weather as he found it at Prince Rupert. He expected to give some of the party a little jolt on the way, "because they had told me it was always raining up there. I was there two years ago and it was fine, sunny weather all the time, and this time it."

Only Rained One Day. It seems to me that every place thinks it rains a little more in every other place than actually does. In Victoria I understand they say it rains all the time in Vancouver, and I suppose the people of Vancouver are apt to think it rains more again in other places, though I am not sure of that. It really is a much difference between the various places along the Coast. We saw no weather that would keep one indoors while we were there."

Asked as to the progress of the cable-merchandise house of Ogilvy Gilanders & Co., trading chiefly between Liverpool and the Orient, arrived Tuesday in Victoria, in the course of a pleasure trip through Canada, accompanied by Sir John Langman, Mr. and Mrs. Langman and Miss Lyell. They are guests at the Dallas hotel.

Mr. Gladstone is the third son of the late William Gladstone, the celebrated premier of Great Britain, the "Grand Old Man" of Liberal England, of undying memory.

Mr. Gladstone and his party spent yesterday in driving about the city and its suburbs and spoke in terms of enthusiastic admiration of the scenic and climatic features of the capital. Their stay will unfortunately be but brief. They leave Wednesday morning for Cowichan and on return will probably proceed on their journey forthwith.

DEATH OF A PIONEER. Passing of Benjamin Roper of Van Anda.—The Marble Bay Mine.

Van Anda, Oct. 1.—Benjamin Roper of Texas died at the residence of his son, A. Roper, J. P., on September 27. The late Mr. Roper was one of the pioneers of British Columbia. He arrived in Victoria in 1862 on the ship Silistria, from Liverpool, coming by way of Cape Horn. He was a Yorkshireman, a native of Leeds, where he was in business as a life insurance agent. He spent about 30 years of his life in Nanaimo, and 14 years at Texada. He had been ill for some months, but it was only within the last few days that serious results were anticipated.

The Marble Bay mine officials were here from Tacoma to examine the property prior to the proposed extension alterations.

BRUCE IS ACQUITTED. Verdict in a Murder Case Tried at Nelson Yesterday.

Nelson, Oct. 2.—The supreme court opened this morning, Chief Justice Hunter on the bench, with a case of murder, Laughlin Bruce being charged with the killing of Hugh McGarvey, C. P. R. night watchman, at Creston on September 4. Bruce was acquitted.

BORDEN ON CANADA. Minister of Militia Speaks at Banquet in London.

STRIKE DISORDER AT FORT WILLIAM

Italian and Greek Freight Handlers Attack Some C. P. R. Property

SHOTS FIRED AND POLICEMAN WOUNDED

After Conference With Mayor Strike Called Off Unconditionally

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 2.—The Canadian Pacific railway has 500 men employed in their freight sheds at Fort William—250 Hungarians, 200 Italians and 50 Greeks. The Hungarians, who have worked several years and are good citizens were satisfied with conditions. The Italians and Greeks, without any warning, struck for 3.3 per cent increase in wages. The Italians and Greeks intimidated the Hungarians who wanted to work, threatening to burn their houses if they resumed duty.

At noon today a mob of these Italians and Greeks attacked the C. P. R. company's boarding houses, in which were domiciled 500 Galicians who had been brought from Winnipeg.

The C. P. R. police, twenty in number, defended the boarding house; and in the exchange of shots one of the police was slightly injured. A number of the Italians and Greeks then sent several of their workers to interview the general superintendent of the C. P. R. Mr. Bury, who told them that they would have to return to work unconditionally and they had any grievances that they would be considered in a fair and proper manner afterwards.

A request was made on the mayor of Fort William for the militia, as it was expected that rioting would be resumed. The mayor and council met to meet the Italians and Greeks and later on called upon Mr. Bury.

Finding that the railway company's position was fair and strong one, the Italians called off the strike unconditionally at 19 o'clock. The mayor and councillor Morton used their good offices with the Italians and Greeks towards a settlement.

Situation at Port Arthur. Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 2.—Striking dock laborers here are quite orderly, although maintaining their picketing. The council has issued instructions forbidding any employees on public works to work on docks during the night time, as it was feared some intended doing.

The report of the shooting at Fort William aroused considerable excitement, but no violence resulted.

Charged With Embezzlement. Calgary, Oct. 2.—August Wollerman has been placed under arrest here charged with embezzlement. The story is that Wollerman a couple of years ago went to Colorado, and there fell in with a rich widow. He moved with her to Tacoma, and from there eloped with the wife of a hotel man named Mauer. It is said that Wollerman took \$5,000 belonging to the widow with him. They came to Calgary last March, and have been living here ever since by the name of Garroch. Mauer located and after a few weeks ago and arrived today.

Italians in a Riot. Calgary, Oct. 2.—Nine of the Italians who were brought down here last night for taking part in a riot in Cochrane on Saturday were fined from \$5 and costs to \$25 and costs. All paid the fine. Two Italians who were concerned in wounding the two injured men are still in jail. The wounded men are still hovering between life and death.

Theatrical Convention. Calgary, Oct. 2.—A meeting of all theatre managers throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta is summoned to meet in Calgary some time this month to attempt to place the theatrical business upon a better basis.

To Fight Tuberculosis. Calgary, Oct. 2.—Rev. Dr. Moore, special agent for the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, lectured in Calgary last night. A local society was formed.

Wanted for Forgery. Regina, Sask., Oct. 2.—George Robinson, an Englishman, about twenty-one years of age, was wanted by the police upon at least five charges of forgery at Regina. Robinson was employed as time-keeper by Smith Bros. & Wilson contractors. The police have the matter in hand. The total amount involved is not large, being only slightly in excess of one hundred dollars.

Salvation Army Congress. Toronto, Oct. 2.—Commissioner Coombs is conducting great anniversary meetings from October 19 to 21 in Toronto. There will be officers from all parts of the Dominion, being 300 and 400 being present, and also some hundreds of soldiers and local officers.

Mayor Coatsworth will welcome the delegates in the Temple Building on Wednesday night, October 10. The night following there will be inaugurated a great holiness movement.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Massey Hall, the commissioner will conduct a great memorial service. There will be massed bands and white-robed songsters.

The Massey Hall at night a service entitled, "From Bethlehem to Calgary" will be given by moving pictures. "This is the first time these pictures have been shown in Canada. The congress will end on Monday, October 15, with a "Day With God" in the Temple Building.

It is expected that the coming congress will surpass anything that has ever been done in any circles in Canada.

"Granny" Craske, of Sheringham, Norfolk, is probably the oldest Salvationist in the world, for she will celebrate her 100th birthday in December.

Many a person who is the picture of health is not frayed.

"Also" confessed the penitent man, "in a moment of weakness I stole a carload of moving boxes to look at some work, but failed to withdraw my head before the plunger reached him. His head was crushed before the machinery was stopped."

MACHINIST'S AWFUL DEATH. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 2.—Robt. Burke, 23 years old, a machinist in the Canadian Locomotive Works, was killed this morning. He was running a slotting machine and had occasion to put his head under a slowly moving bar to look at some work, but failed to withdraw his head before the plunger reached him. His head was crushed before the machinery was stopped.

WIRELESS TO HONOLULU.

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 2.—Chief Electrician George Hanson, of the Mare Island navy yard, has returned from the Farallones with his force of men, where a wireless plant, sixteen times more powerful than the old one, has been installed. Great hopes are entertained of setting connection with Honolulu.

BAD INDIAN JAILED.

Bellingham, Oct. 2.—Sheriff Williams, Provincial Officer Cablick and two Indian police last night arrested Harry Sam, a renegade Indian, who is wanted at Chilliwack, B. C., on a charge of robbery, cutting the throat of a white rancher horse and carrying off a young and buxom squaw of another Indian, while he left his own Klocotzman and three papooses destitute.

Search for the missing man has been going on for more than a week, and since last Saturday night Sheriff Williams has been on the trail of the much-wanted Indian. Saturday afternoon the provincial police traced the fugitive to Lynden, and then they hastened to secure the aid of the sheriff.

With two Indian policemen, Sheriff Williams and the Canadian official started the hunt again. They trailed their man into the Lummi reservation and kept him there for several days, searching barns and haystacks, though the Indian had announced that he would resist arrest and was known to be armed with a 44-calibre revolver and a huge bowie knife.

Excise Promotion Examinations. Excise promotion examinations fixed for the 16th have been postponed until the 23rd instant. They will be held at St. John, Montreal, Hamilton, Port Arthur and Vancouver.

The Fort William Trouble. Communications of an unofficial character reached the adjutant general tonight regarding the calling out of troops in the event of trouble at Fort William with the freight handlers. Col. Vidar replied that the whole matter rested with the D. O. C. at Winnipeg.

Hon. Justice Duff Seated. At the opening session of the Fall term of the Supreme court this morning Chief Justice Fitzpatrick paid an eloquent eulogy to the late Justice Sedgewick, Hon. L. P. Duff, who was recently appointed to the Supreme court from British Columbia, was sworn in and took the oath at the opening of court. After disposal of several matters, the election appeal from St. John's division, Montreal, was taken up, Chief Justice Fitzpatrick took part in the hearing. Argument was not concluded today.

Transfer of B. C. Land. J. A. Macdonell, who was sent by the Dominion government to report upon 3,500,000 acres of land which it proposes to transfer from the province of British Columbia to the federal government, is now here preparing his report. He says the land is good, it is poorly timbered but is excellent for agricultural purposes.

Gold in Fraser River District. In an interview regarding the report that he discovered gold in the Peace river, Mr. Macdonell said he was perfectly satisfied that what he had found was gold. Looking around he saw gold in paying quantities on the banks of the 1,500 feet high and extending for 1,500 feet from the river. The location of the shale is six miles within British Columbia territory. The geological department does not yet have a report on the matter. The latter sent the gold to be tested in Montreal and Toronto.

TRIP OF AERONAUTS. All Enjoyed Experiences on Trip From Paris to England.

Paris, Oct. 2.—All the uncertainty regarding the result of the balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, started here on Sunday afternoon, was ended at noon today when a despatch was received by the club announcing that the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Great Britain, had won the race.

Lieut. Lahm's friends are enthusiastic over his victory. With the exception of Signor Salamance, the Spanish aeronaut Lahm was the only competitor. Lahm had a dozen ascensions during the summer, the longest voyage being from Saint Cloud to Saint Brice. The balloon was piloted by his father in the race, the latter, who is the best known American aeronaut in Paris, being called home on Saturday.

Major Horsey's trip as Lieut. Lahm's assistant was equally successful. Frenchman, Leves, having been selected as his assistant, but the Aero club of France protested and Major Horsey was named as his assistant. The balloon was piloted by Walter Wellman, leader of the Wellman-Chicago Retort-Herold expedition, eagerly seized on the chance. Lieut. Lahm covered 415 miles against 370 covered by von Miller, his nearest competitor.

The beautiful cup, presented for competition by James Gordon Bennett, became the property of the Aero club of America. The first cash prize of \$2,000 went to Lieut. Lahm, and the endurance medal to Mr. Rolls, who was the longest in the air.

Winner Reaches London. London, Oct. 2.—Lieut. Lahm, winner of the Gordon Bennett race, arrived in London this afternoon from Whitby, where he spent the night. The lieutenant and Major Horsey, his companion, their voyage as having been carried the balloon over Western France and then steering northward from there across the channel. They had had their journey toward the north and greatly enjoyed the experience. The balloon was so low and maintained her equilibrium so well that the aeronauts were enabled to see persons on the deck of the Channel steamer. After crossing the channel the wind took the balloon almost directly north along the coast, until a wind was encountered which threatened to carry them eastward. They made a leisurely descent at Whitby. The lieutenant, climbing down the guy ropes, equaled the way to the station. As the wind was favorable they continued their journey toward the north, descending not far from the station. They will sail tonight for Paris.

ENGLISH EVANGELIST ARRIVES. New York, Oct. 2.—Gipsy Smith, the English evangelist, who will conduct a series of religious meetings in New York, Boston and western cities, arrived here today from Liverpool on the steamship Corona.

STORM HAS SUBSIDED. Stricken Cities in the Gulf of Mexico Resuming Business.

Mobile, Oct. 2.—With telegraph wires working in sufficient number to carry all business and all railroads in operation except the New Orleans division of the Gulf system, business conditions are now almost normal. Cotton brokers today received their first direct quotations since the storm. Dealers in perishable goods supplied their first orders and the fish and oyster traffic, which has been dead for a week, began to show signs of life once more. Trade generally is all that can be expected. Telephone service is restored and street cars are running on all lines, except the high-toned cars, which are not likely to be in operation for some time.

Many Lighthouses Destroyed. New Orleans, La., Oct. 2.—Forty-four lighthouses either swept into the sea and lost or so badly damaged that lights can be shown, and four lighthouses keepers drowned during last week's hurricane is the summary of the report made by the United States Lighthouse Inspectors, of New Orleans. The lights were located on the coast and adjacent islands between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Mobile. Mr. Sears did not investigate the high-toned lights between Mobile and Pensacola.

Situation at Mobile. Mobile, Oct. 2.—Telegraphic facilities are gradually being restored and all of the railroads except the Louisville and Nashville are running on schedule time. The city streets had been cleared of debris and save for the battered conditions of so many buildings Mobile is outwardly at least as good as ever.

Bellefleur, the stricken community down the bay is now systematized and working admirably. Food, clothing, and bedding is furnished and although there is still much suffering it is not as acute as at first. There is still need however, for all supplies that can be sent in from outside points.

"Granny" Craske, of Sheringham, Norfolk, is probably the oldest Salvationist in the world, for she will celebrate her 100th birthday in December.

Many a person who is the picture of health is not frayed.

"Also" confessed the penitent man, "in a moment of weakness I stole a carload of moving boxes to look at some work, but failed to withdraw my head before the plunger reached him. His head was crushed before the machinery was stopped."

WITH A CARGO OF SMUGGLED CHINESE

American Yacht in Gulf of St. Lawrence Dodging Customs Officials

WERE SHIPPED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Hon. Justice Duff Seated—Excise Promotion Exams. Are Fixed

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Somewhere in the Gulf of St. Lawrence or along the Atlantic coast adjacent to the little American yacht Frolic is dodging around with a cargo of smuggled Chinamen shipped in Newfoundland, waiting a chance to land them in the Maritime Provinces or on the New England coast. The customs authorities of both countries are on the lookout for them.

Excise Promotion Examinations. Excise promotion examinations fixed for the 16th have been postponed until the 23rd instant. They will be held at St. John, Montreal, Hamilton, Port Arthur and Vancouver.

The Fort William Trouble. Communications of an unofficial character reached the adjutant general tonight regarding the calling out of troops in the event of trouble at Fort William with the freight handlers. Col. Vidar replied that the whole matter rested with the D. O. C. at Winnipeg.

Hon. Justice Duff Seated. At the opening session of the Fall term of the Supreme court this morning Chief Justice Fitzpatrick paid an eloquent eulogy to the late Justice Sedgewick, Hon. L. P. Duff, who was recently appointed to the Supreme court from British Columbia, was sworn in and took the oath at the opening of court. After disposal of several matters, the election appeal from St. John's division, Montreal, was taken up, Chief Justice Fitzpatrick took part in the hearing. Argument was not concluded today.

Transfer of B. C. Land. J. A. Macdonell, who was sent by the Dominion government to report upon 3,500,000 acres of land which it proposes to transfer from the province of British Columbia to the federal government, is now here preparing his report. He says the land is good, it is poorly timbered but is excellent for agricultural purposes.

Gold in Fraser River District. In an interview regarding the report that he discovered gold in the Peace river, Mr. Macdonell said he was perfectly satisfied that what he had found was gold. Looking around he saw gold in paying quantities on the banks of the 1,500 feet high and extending for 1,500 feet from the river. The location of the shale is six miles within British Columbia territory. The geological department does not yet have a report on the matter. The latter sent the gold to be tested in Montreal and Toronto.

TRIP OF AERONAUTS. All Enjoyed Experiences on Trip From Paris to England.

Paris, Oct. 2.—All the uncertainty regarding the result of the balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, started here on Sunday afternoon, was ended at noon today when a despatch was received by the club announcing that the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Great Britain, had won the race.

Lieut. Lahm's friends are enthusiastic over his victory. With the exception of Signor Salamance, the Spanish aeronaut Lahm was the only competitor. Lahm had a dozen ascensions during the summer, the longest voyage being from Saint Cloud to Saint Brice. The balloon was piloted by his father in the race, the latter, who is the best known American aeronaut in Paris, being called home on Saturday.

Major Horsey's trip as Lieut. Lahm's assistant was equally successful. Frenchman, Leves, having been selected as his assistant, but the Aero club of France protested and Major Horsey was named as his assistant. The balloon was piloted by Walter Wellman, leader of the Wellman-Chicago Retort-Herold expedition, eagerly seized on the chance. Lieut. Lahm covered 415 miles against 370 covered by von Miller, his nearest competitor.

CARGO OF UGGLLED CHINESE

Yacht in Gulf of St. ... Dodging Customs Officials

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... of an un-official character ... the adjutant general to ...

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Peace River District

... regarding the report ... gold in the Peace ... district ...

F AERONAUTS.

... experiences on Trip From ... to England.

2.—All the uncertainty

... result of the balloon race ... Gordon Bennett cup ...

C. S. Rolls and his

... companion Britannia ... Upland at 6:30 last ...

Dr. C. Cook of Brooklyn

... records a Great Achievement.

CHILLIWACK MUNICIPALITY.

... special meeting ... of the Chilliwack municipal ...

2.—Licut. Lahm, win-

... Bennett balloon race ... from the American ...

EARL GREY OPENS WESTMINSTER FAIR

Thirtieth Annual Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at the Royal City

HOME TEAM WINS LACROSSE MATCH

Vice-Regal Party Going East Today—Some Fine Fruit Exhibits

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Oct.

... Amid showers and sunshine ... the thirtieth annual Agricultural ...

An Exciting Lacrosse Match

... The lacrosse match, Vancouver ... Maple Leafs vs. New Westminster, ...

The Vice-regal party

... will spend the night on the ... special train which has ...

Some Fine Exhibits

... In the agricultural section were ... seen the experiments in ...

FIRST AMERICAN TURBINE.

... First Vessel With Parsons Engines ... in the United States.

SCALED MOUNT MCKINLEY.

... Dr. F. Cook of Brooklyn Records ... a Great Achievement.

IS EXONERATED.

... Cable Steamer Which Aided Freighter ... Not to Be Seized.

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DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Winnipeg Making Great Progress—Three Candidates Nominated

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—The customs ... collections at Winnipeg for September ...

Three Candidates Nominated

Pembroke, Ont., Oct. 2.—Three ... candidates were nominated in North ...

Guelph Citizen Dead

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 2.—John H. ... Little, deputy postmaster, died this ...

Cobalt on the Kettle River

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 2.—Word ... has reached of an imminent ...

Mounted Police in Dawson

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—Colonel Fred ... White, deputy postmaster, died this ...

C. P. R. Earnings

Montreal, Oct. 2.—For August ... the gross earnings of the C. P. R. ...

Tramway for Prince Albert

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 2.—At ... last night's council meeting, the ...

Some Fine Exhibits

... In the agricultural section were ... seen the experiments in ...

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LONDON BRIBERY CASE CONTINUED

All the Persons Involved in the Scandal Have Pleaded Not Guilty

HON. MR. HYMAN REFUSES TO TALK

Likely That a Great White Light Will Beat Upon "the Machine"

IS THERE BIG PROPECT BEHIND THE MOVE?

Engineering Firm Sent By C.P.R. to Survey Route Across Vancouver Island

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR OLD CARIBOO

Season's Operations Most Successful—Many New Developments Recorded

MAY BOOM AGAIN.

The general mining situation indicates strongly that Kootenay is on the eve of a boom, with far more justification for it than at any former period, says the Nelson Canadian.

NO RACE NEXT YEAR.

Under No Conditions Will America Cup Contests Be Held in 1907.

VICTORIA AS SEEN BY AN INTERIOR MAN

Interesting Letter in the Grand Forks Gazette from Pen of Martin Burrell

Martin Burrell, editor of the Grand Forks Gazette, contributes to his paper the following interesting letter from Victoria, which is printed, under the caption "The Capital City."

Victoria, Sept. 24.—Leaving Grand Forks on Saturday on a pretty light train, one found a different state of things when the Nelson train pulled into Robson loaded with people returning from the fair with their contingent of lumbermen and others bound for the Forestry convention at Vancouver.

With a heavy train four hours late at Revelstoke, it looked as if we should have difficulty in making connections with the Victoria train at Vancouver.

Under the above caption the Montreal Herald in its issue of September 25th has the following:

The news comes to hand that a Canadian Pacific survey party, consisting of six men, under the direction of an engineer, has left Vancouver for the purpose of making an extraordinary survey of the country between Comox, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and Alberni, on the west coast.

The discovery and location of a railway route across Vancouver Island is said to be the object of the expedition.

Comox is nearly in direct line across the island from Vancouver and Alberni, and is practically the head of the gulf that runs into the coast and looks as if it would afford shelter for a large fleet.

No definite pronouncement on the subject was obtained at headquarters in the absence of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who is now on his way back from the Pacific coast; but the best informed officials appear to be of opinion that the Pacific coast route is being established at Vancouver and Victoria for them to be pulled out and planted at Alberni.

The scene in the chamber was a brilliant one, about three hundred people being present. The strains of Tsai's orchestra, and the steady hum of conversation from the groups of visitors and Victorians, were quieted when Mayor Morley mounted the platform and exclaimed a welcome to the manufacturers' party. The Mayor said the usual things but is decidedly no speaker. He was followed by Premier McBride, who in the course of a felicitous speech, venturing to predict in ten years' time the west would largely control the destiny of Canada.

The Ymir offers better returns now than even in its palmy days of five years ago.

The operations at the Last Chance are giving new life to Sandon, and the Sloan district generally is the scene of more real mining work than at any other time since 1900.

At the Vaverly, the operations while great respecting an account of shortage of water, have paid handsomely and what is much more satisfactory is the extremely bright outlook for the property next year.

W. Foy's hydraulic property just above the town of Barkerville and the 8-Mile creek property paid well. The former property has been sold and will be operated on a larger scale next season.

John Hoop, one of the ablest mining men of the Cariboo, has secured a couple of good hydraulic properties and next season ought to see operations conducted on a larger scale with a consequent increase in output.

At La Fontaine the operations conducted by Manager Bailey have at length been crowned with success, they have a good thing and it ever a company deserved success this one does. It is just another instance of what pluck and persistence and a deep knowledge of the problem, will do.

The large operations at Bullion and the healthy optimism of the manager, Mr. J. B. Hobson, have done much for Cariboo and are looked to do much more. The large capital at the back of the concern and the confidence shown by the men who are financing the company ought to be proof positive, even to chronic pessimists, that the future of Cariboo as one of the great hydraulic camps of the province is assured.

Another phase of the situation in Cariboo which cannot but add to the hopelessness of the outlook is the migration of quartz mining. Two properties which have been largely developed are now in the hands of companies who will be able to command ample funds for their properties are likely to be in the hands of moneyed men before long.

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AUTUMN MEETINGS OF FARMERS' INSTITUTES

Prof. Lake of the Oregon Agricultural College to Lecture on Fruit Growing

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture has succeeded in making arrangements with Professor E. R. Lake of the Oregon Agricultural college, to visit this province in connection with the autumn regular meetings of the Farmers' institutes to be held at the various centres on specified dates of which due notice has been given throughout the districts concerned.

Professor Lake is the very best authority on commercial fruit growing obtainable and as his time is very limited, he will only lecture at those points where fruit growing is prosecuted on a commercial basis. He will be given an opportunity of inspecting orchards in order to give advice upon soil and general conditions.

His itinerary will be as follows: Gordon Head, 9th October; Kamloops, 11th October; Salmon Arm, 12th October; Armstrong, 13th October; Penticton, 14th October; Summerland, 15th October; Peachland, 16th October; Kelowna, 20th October; and Vernon, 22nd October.

Further dates have not yet been definitely arranged.

Dr. S. S. Tolmie, Mr. F. M. Logan and Mr. W. C. McKillean will visit the following places: Grand Prairie, 8th October; Campbell Creek, 9th October; Armstrong and Enderby, 10th and 11th October; and they will also judge, at the exhibition, Nicola, 16th to 18th October; Vernon 20th to 22nd October.

Mr. Anderson has arranged to have judging classes for livestock according to score cards which he has had printed. Miss Laura Rose and Mr. Andrew Elliott are booked to go to Parksville on October 8th, Alberni, 9th, 10th, and 11th, where they will also judge at the show; Nanaimo, 12th, Duncan and Cobble Hill, 13th to 15th October; Comox, 17th and 18th October; Victoria and Saanich, 20th and 22nd October.

Beyond that programme has not yet been arranged.

Mr. Anderson left Wednesday morning to attend the exhibition at New Westminster.

MIDWAY & VERNON.

When Ralph Smalles left recently for Victoria, it was for the purpose of attending a meeting of those interested in the Midway & Vernon railway, says the Boundary Creek Times. It was expected that the reports of the engineers regarding the eastern route would be presented and that last Tuesday would see the long delayed transaction finally settled. The meeting, however, has been postponed to October 10th, and the public will have a couple of weeks longer to speculate on the results. The delay has been caused by the desire of the eastern men to attend in person, it being impossible for them to have done so at this week's meeting.

Those familiar with all the circumstances take this to be a most favorable sign. It is argued that if the men who are negotiating for the purchase of the charter are going to be present at the October meeting they must surely have made up their minds to close the deal and build the road, otherwise they would have no object in being present.

MANY CROOKS HERE DURING THE FAIR

Police Jailed Sixteen to Prevent Them Working in Holiday Time

There was a large throng of crooks in Victoria during the fair and it was due to the vigilance of the police that more thefts did not take place. Not much hope is held that the burglars who entered the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Heater and the Victoria Coffee parlors will be arrested; for they are believed to have left the city taking the product of their burglaries with them. It was the fair that attracted the crooks who seemingly make a specialty of "following the horses." The watchful detectives soon located over a score of well-known crooks, mostly "chick" known as "dips," who are notorious for their work, occasionally aided burglary to their work. Sixteen were arrested and jailed, being held for safe keeping during the progress of the fair and released on Sunday.

A MADE-TO-ORDER REVOLUTION.

From the New York Post. Little has got into the press about the elaborate scheme to bring about a revolution in China. We mean the suspicion that it has been financed, in part at least, by American business interests in the hope of intervention and, ultimately, annexation. Where the abundant sinews of war were being poured into the Chinese, a question hard to answer on any other hypothesis. And while positive evidence is lacking, there is no denying the general impression that American capitalists with Cuban investments have been well advised to invest in the revolution. Some of them have been pressing the Administration to act, and doing it well as the situation in the actual part to their property would warrant. As a token of the sort of quiet hint that has been given, we note an advertising agent of the Canada-Cuba Loan and Fruit Company in the Toronto Globe. It closes with the statement: "The revolution in China is the most important event of the year. If the United States annexes the island of Cuba, in six months the revolution will have broken out. The value of the stock of the Canada-Cuba Loan and Fruit Company will be \$200 per share. President Roosevelt must be fully aware of the speculative element in the Cuban investment, and would be particularly aware of playing the game. The serious question is, however, whether the total drift of the Cuban element will not do it, in the end."

Sabbath a Legal Holiday

Perhaps the most striking indication of the Chinese desire for western progress is found in the recent Imperial decree attempting to establish the Christian Sabbath. The decree makes the Sabbath day a legal holiday. It is not probable that the decree will be largely followed throughout China, as indeed, the Chinese can prevent similar radical attempts at reform by the natives followed by similar reactions. In a word, China is to-day where Japan was 30 years ago, and if foreigners respond to the greatest opportunity which has ever confronted the groping Empire into modern liberty, modern education, and modern investments, 437,000,000 human beings will emerge into western civilization within a generation.

Testament in Schools

A more striking indication of the advance of not only western civilization, but of Christianity is found in the decree just issued by Chang Shih Tung, ordering the New Testament to be introduced into all the schools of the Chinese world. The decree states that the permanence and high quality of Chinese civilization is due to the fact that the Confucian classics have been taught in China for over 2,000 years. The Victorian however, that western nations have some power which the Chinese do not possess. He is sure that this is not due to any superiority of the westerners over the Chinese, but to the fact that the western nations have their possession certain teachings not yet mastered.

He thinks this superiority is due to the Bible, and in order to make the Chinese not only equal, but superior to their western competitors, and to appear to appreciate the fact that people are genuinely sorry to see him leave, though everyone joins in congratulations on his promotion.

From 9 to 11 p.m. a reception was held in the legislative chamber for the manufacturers' association and the ladies of the party. The illuminations of the Parliament buildings were particularly effective. Two thousand five hundred incandescent lights traced the whole outline of the building, the top of the dome showing the beautiful structure to singular advantage, for beautiful it is, though interior British Columbians may have their own opinions as to the suitability of Victoria for the winter months. However, it is no good crying over spilt milk, and the buildings are there to stay.

The scene in the chamber was a brilliant one, about three hundred people being present. The strains of Tsai's orchestra, and the steady hum of conversation from the groups of visitors and Victorians, were quieted when Mayor Morley mounted the platform and exclaimed a welcome to the manufacturers' party. The Mayor said the usual things but is decidedly no speaker. He was followed by Premier McBride, who in the course of a felicitous speech, venturing to predict in ten years' time the west would largely control the destiny of Canada. He believed no Canadian's education was complete unless he had traveled through this vast continent to the Atlantic to the Pacific (cheers).

President Cockshutt replied for the visitors, and came back at the

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WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—5 room bungalow, Oak Bay, central, Box 405 Colonist.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES FOR SALE—To close an estate, we offer for sale two cottages, one hundred feet frontage, on First street, seaward and in very good condition. Parties in application, Heisterman & Co. #21.

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TO LET—Cottage, first class condition and location, 247 Yates street, #39.

TO LET—Corner cottage, 5 rooms, bath, etc., \$7 per month, A. Williams, 101 Yates.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girls to work in biscuit department, Apply M. R. Smith & Co., Niagara street.

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WANTED—Mother's help; plain cooking, etc.; small cottage, short distance from city. Apply 60 Rae street.

WANTED—Lady both attendant with experience and reference, for out-of-town winter resort. Box 496 Colonist.

WANTED—Immediately, a useful domestic companion help, for small country home, about two miles from town; plain cooking, etc. Apply without delay to 60 Rae street.

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WANTED—Dressmaker for alteration room. Apply at Campbell's, 48 Government street.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Address Mrs. Alfred Daniels, Colquitz, B. C.

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WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED—Boy. Apply Chalmers & Mitchell, 111 Douglas street.

WANTED—Steady youth for driving delivery wagon. Apply London & Vancouver Bakery, 78 Fort street.

WANTED—For office, young man, age 18 or over; steady; in or out of office; salary and salary expected. Address Box 518 Colonist office.

MEN WANTED—Reliable men in every locality; steady; good references; good wages; rack up showcards on trees; fences along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribute small advertising cards. Salary \$200 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No agency fees. Apply to Write for particulars, Empire Medicine Co., London, Ont.

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WANTED—Position by competent Chinese cook. Apply Ah Wing, 17 Fisgard street.

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ACREAGE ABOUT 5 ACRES of good land, with house and some fruit trees, etc., a few miles out—\$1,600.

ABOUT 9 ACRES of fine land, 8 acres under cultivation; splendid view of city limits; including good 6 room house—\$3,500.

3 1/2 ACRES, close to Esquimaux car line, with 5 room house and new barns; splendid soil—\$2500.

1/2 ACRE BLOCK, off St. Charles street; cleared; fine soil—\$350.

1 1/2 ACRES, on Fairfield Estate—\$1000 per acre.

ABOUT 4 ACRES of picturesque land on Mayfair Drive, Mount Toller; suitable for residential situation; suitable for fruit cultivation—\$275 per acre.

3 ACRES of similar land, adjoining the above—\$275 per acre.

ABOUT 8 1/2 ACRES, 1 mile from end of Esquimaux car line; view of sea through a beautiful stretch of country; partly cleared; some fine oaks; part high and grand; some low and fertile; part rich fruit soil; part affording a splendid residential site; in 4 or 5 acres blocks, cleared. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

20 ACRES, about 2 miles from city limits; fine situation; the view of sea through a beautiful stretch of country; partly cleared; some fine oaks; part high and grand; some low and fertile; part rich fruit soil; part affording a splendid residential site; in 4 or 5 acres blocks, cleared. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

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CALL AND INSPECT our list of city lots for sale.

CALL AND LIST your property for sale with us.

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FRUIT FARMS—Several of the best barrens near the city.

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\$5,250—138 acres, 30 cultivated, suitable for dairy; fine house; Cowichan.

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\$3,000—48 acres, 7 slashed, 20 older bottom; 15 minutes from city waterfront.

\$8,500—100 acres, 40 cultivated, 20 slashed; 5 room house, barn, Easy terms. Cheapest farm on the market at Shawigan.

\$5,500—100 acres, 30 cultivated; 7 room house, orchard; 8 miles out.

\$300—160 acres, 4 room cottage, barn; 40 acres good land, balance heavy timber.

\$2,250—10 acres, 7 acres in fruit; 5 room cottage, stable, outhouses, good well; 5 miles out.

\$1,500—1 1/2 acres, Macaulay Point.

\$3,000—17 acres, 10 cultivated, 7 pasture, good fruit land; 3 miles out.

\$7,000—20 acres, 20 cultivated, 10 slashed, good 8 room house, orchard.

\$15,000—107 acres, 40 cultivated, 30 pasture; 5 room house, facing sea.

\$4,200—6 acres, all cultivated; 2 storey 9 room house; orchard. Terms.

\$1,000—1 1/2 acres, Albany Nurseries, Albany, Ore.

FOR SALE—BOATS TWO LOTS to tow Victoria Harbor, the following dimensions: Length, 23 feet, beam, 6 feet 3 inches; depth, 2 feet 6 inches; first grade wood; Apply to E. A. Harris & Co., 35 Fort Street.

SEVENTY-NINE ACRES with frontage on Sooke Harbor.

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A BARGAIN 8 1/2 acres just outside city limits on water main—\$1,650.00

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BRITISH AMERICAN TRUST CO. LTD. Victoria Office: Cor. Broad and View Sts.

H. M. DALY, Manager

FOR SALE—The vacant corner of St. Charles street and Rockland avenue.

FOR SALE—Several nice Islands near Sidney, at \$20 per acre.

FOR SALE—1,000 acres at Rupert; crown grant carries coal and timber.

FOR SALE—Timber land, fruit land, ranch land.

BRIEF VISIT HERE OF LEADING C. P. R. MEN

W. R. McInnes of Montreal and F. W. Peters of Winnipeg in Town Yesterday

W. R. McInnes, of Montreal, general freight manager for the western lines, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Vancouver and after a very brief visit proceeded to Seattle.

"We found everything fine along the route," remarked Mr. Peters. "In the Northwest there is a big crop moving and large immigration still continuing, in Western Alberta, conditions are good, and in British Columbia, especially in the Vancouver region, there is a complaint of shortage of cars and a fairly tight situation. The company, however, has been doing its best, and for two years the car shops have been working to full capacity in an endeavor to produce the rolling stock required.

Mr. Peters was asked if the growing wheat in Alberta and its shipment to the coast would not supply another item of freight to fill some of the empty cars.

"It will when the cultivation of this cereal produces enough for export," he replied. "About 3,000,000 bushels are grown now, but there is not a great deal over what is required for seeding purposes. A large number of people are taking up land in Western Alberta and the present growers get better value for their wheat when they sell it for seed than when they would if they sold it for export."

The car in which the officials came from Alberta was one belonging to the Alberta Railway & Irrigation company. Mr. Peters said he did not have definite figures to hand concerning the settlement on the irrigated lands but very satisfactory progress was being made.

He stated that the wheat harvest came on sooner than was expected, owing to the very warm weather, which caused more of a rush than would have been expected. About 450,000 bushels per day were being moved. The grain this year grades higher than usual, and very little of No. 2 Northern is to be found.

ELEPHANT CHARGED HUNTER. A Thrilling Experience in Malayan Forest.

I took a steady aim at the last vertebra at the apex of its neck, expecting the bullet to smash its backbone and break the main brain. My gun, which was a G. Maxwell in the Temple Bar, describing an elephant hunt in the Malay Peninsula. I fired and all was still. Peering under the smoke of my ten bore, I saw the elephant standing upright. I waited a few seconds, and then looked around toward the two Malays. The week before, shooting in the Kuantan valley I had killed a fine tusker elephant with a single bullet from the center of the trunk. This made two consecutive elephants with two consecutive bullets, and the second of them was this famous Blat elephant. Trying to conceal my emotion, I beckoned the men to approach, saying that the elephant was dead. But "dead" had barely crossed my lips when there was a roaring of the rattans, and before I could move the elephant was charging straight at me.

A second before it had been trying on the ground with all four feet stretched out and with, I believed, a bullet in its feet and a lame animal generally takes some time to rise. The suddenness of this charge may, therefore, appear exaggerated. I can only say that I was standing within a few yards of the animal and was not aware of the interval of time between its lying silent on the ground and its charging me. I saw the green rattans tearing asunder to right and left, and saw the enormous brown head—a trunk flailing about up and a pair of huge gleaming tusks. It was all high up in the air, and right above me—imminent as a wave that curls and lifts away from the beach. I fired a single bullet from the enormous barrel I fired into the center of the enormous brown chest, the head being so high and so close that it was covered by the tightly coiled trunk, and then with an angry roar I turned and ran down the track up which we had been. The elephant was only a few yards behind me, and I ran for life.

Before I had gone more than 15 or 20 yards I tripped over a log. I fell to the ground, my rifle being flung from my hand. Death seemed certain and I could only hope that it would be painless. But to my infinite surprise the elephant had not followed. Looking over my shoulder I saw it standing under the great dead tree from underneath which I had fired those shots. I picked myself up and went on to wait to get my rifle, which had been thrown into a thicket by my fall, and then ran the path again and hid behind the first convenient tree. From this point of comparative safety I saw the elephant still standing under the dead tree. It was fumbling dizzily with its trunk in the heavy smoke of the black powder—fumbling to find me. The blood was pouring from the wound in its chest in great throbbing jets, and the bright green undergrowth was drenched with heavy red.

After a few seconds the great brute began to scream with rage and pain. How it screamed! As the numbing caused by the shock of the first bullet wore off the pain of the wound and the second bullet in its chest drove it to frenzied madness. The trunked over the ground, which was already besmeared with its blood, and with trunk outstretched and ears thrust forward in every direction for its assailant.

After a time it may have been only a few minutes, but it seemed like hours—weakened by the loss of blood and confined to the narrow space of the thicket; it moved slowly away from me. Long afterward it was found dead.

WALKING ON WATER EASY. When a Person Knows How He Can Travel Long Distances.

Technical World Magazine. Man has learned to travel down snow-covered mountains in safety by use of the snowshoe or ski; he can skim over frozen surfaces on skates, but he has not fully learned to walk the air, nor could he until recently tread the waves. A pair of aquatic shoes has been constructed which enables its wearer to walk on the water as easily as a ship sails the sea. "Aqua boots" for sure are these water shoes; but when a foot is slipped into each and the wearer gives a slight hunch forward with the body and a deft push with first the right and then the left the shore begins to slip behind him as if he were wearing the famed seven-leaved boots, size is of no consideration. A long pull, a strong pull, first with the right and then the left, and he is slipping down stream as easily and poetically and as noiselessly as sneaks the Indian in his birch bark canoe.

Lieutenant Arthur T. Sadler, of the United States volunteer life saving crew at Charlesbank, Mass., is the discoverer of this new sport and he is also the inventor of the novel boat shoes. "Foot craft" he calls his invention, and his call: "Come on, boys, bring out the craft and have a 'tread.'" always produces a hearty response, for the sport has found favor with all who have tried it.

The shoes are light and the very newest and are much shorter than those shown which are the first made. A "carry" with this sport, more correctly speaking, this novel craft is much easier than with even the lightest canoe. Mr. Sadler has proved that his water shoes are perfectly manageable. He can tread directly about in the round a bend in the river with ease, pull a long stroke or take a short step, stand perfectly still or slide along with the tide at will.

His longest trip has been two miles in tide water, but he declares that there is no reason why eight or even ten miles could not be accomplished at a stretch without fatigue.

TO TRY TO REGULATE SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES

Meeting Delegates From Various Island Municipalities Held Yesterday

At the instance of the Oak Bay Municipal Council, a meeting of delegates from the various island municipalities took place at 3 p. m. yesterday, in the committee room of the city hall, to consider the advisability of taking joint action in regard to the regulation and limitation of the speed of automobiles, in a manner at once effective to the purpose and free from irritating local differences which may prove income to motorists in traversing the various districts, the object of the conveners of the meeting being to introduce a bylaw by mutual agreement, common to the districts represented.

The delegates present were the following: Port Victoria, A. Alderman Yates and J. G. Mann, city solicitor; for Oak Bay, F. M. Rattenbury and J. S. Floyd; C. M. C. for South Saanich, H. J. Dunn; North Saanich was not represented, and the delegates for North Cowichan communicated by letter. The chair was occupied by Ald. Yates who after briefly stating the object of the meeting, proceeded to read a communication from the Nanaimo city council to the effect that they were willing to fall in with any action that may be decided upon in the direction of uniformity of action on the part of the municipalities. This was followed by a communication followed from the North Cowichan municipality to the effect that, owing to different conditions existing in that district, they were of opinion that the best way to proceed was by joining issue in this matter with the other municipalities; they had already a bylaw of their own in operation, but should be prepared to amend it to conform with the present conference of a nature suitable to their locality, the existing act could be amended so as to secure the desired uniformity.

J. G. Mann, city solicitor, was then called upon to read a draft act prepared to meet the requirements of the case and a lengthy debate ensued as to the incidence of responsibility, the onus of proof, the application of license and the limits, lights and the rule of the road, all of which were discussed in detail by the city solicitor, Mr. Rattenbury putting forward suggestions in the direction of making the proposed act simple and effective and to secure in the interest of public safety, the passing of an act which will be of benefit to the public. The responsible and competent persons at reasonable speed, conditions in which he claimed such safety was comprised. Notes of the suggested amendments were taken and the draft for further consideration and the meeting was at length adjourned sine die, written notice to be issued for the next session.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

(Before Lampan, Co. J. and a Jury.) Greenwood vs. British America Paint Co.—This is an action to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff while in the defendant's employ. He was engaged in making paint and among his duties had to oil and tighten the machinery. On the 14th of June last while oiling and tightening the machinery the plaintiff was with an accident. He was tightening the set screw which sustained the shafting to the ceiling when one of the screws caught his sleeve and dragged him round so that his right leg, hip, a fractured rib and collar bone besides several flesh wounds. The plaintiff claims that the accident was caused owing to defects in machinery used by the machinery not being provided with proper safeguards for the protection of employees, besides which there were no proper means for signalling the engineers to shut down the machinery. The defence is a denial of this and an allegation that plaintiff was himself negligent. Plaintiff's case was nearly concluded during the afternoon when an adjournment was taken to enable the court and jury to view the place of the accident. Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C. for plaintiff; Mr. W. H. Langley for defendant.

A BABY CONVICTS HIS STEPFATHER

Imitative Act of a Child Aroused Suspicions and Finally Led to a Confession

By going through the motion of striking a match on the seat of his substitute for trousers, William Brutus Martin, aged seventeen months, convicted his stepfather, Harry Yeastman, of arson.

The extraordinary testimony, given by a baby, who cannot talk, against his stepfather, was submitted to a jury in the High Court at West Reading, in England, and was so convincing that Yeastman changed his plea to guilty, and he was sentenced to serve twenty years in prison. The charge against Yeastman was that he set fire to his house, a small two-story frame affair in the outskirts of Reading, in one of the workmen's colonies, while he was asleep in one of the upper rooms, and the case of the crown against him rested entirely on the evidence of the baby who could not talk.

Yeastman, Londoner, appeared in Reading about three years ago and secured work as a driver of a cab for a company. After working for himself he secured lodgings in a house owned by Mrs. Martin, then a widow of a few months, who had a family of farmers near Maidenhead, and her only experience in city life was in Reading. Yeastman had a small shop and did a fair business in the sale of paints and oils and brushes and in decorating houses. Martin's death left her with about \$300 cash, her little home and a small amount left over from the sale of the shop after her debts were paid. Also her life was insured for \$100,000. One day she and Yeastman promised to care for her child as if it were his own.

After the child was married about five months Mrs. Yeastman became ill suddenly. Her malady was not serious, but she was confined to her bed, and while she was asleep one Sunday afternoon the house caught fire. Yeastman, hearing the alarm, rushed from his bed, and while he was asleep, cried that his wife was asleep upstairs, that the stairs themselves were on fire, and that her escape had been cut off.

That she would have perished seems certain, but at the moment of the fire, Yeastman, climbed upon the porch of the cottage and, taking a short run, leaped into the fire. One of the windows of the second story window of the Yeastman cottage and, after a brief search, he discovered the child, who he carried to the unconscious woman to the window and she was rescued. Yeastman carried the child to the window and she was rescued. Yeastman carried the child to the window and she was rescued.

Naturally Yeastman was the hero of the neighborhood. The fire, for many days, tingled the bias after the house was badly damaged, neighbors took the family to their homes. One day he was discovered by the police. It might have been but for the insurance adjuster, who, the day after the fire, made an inspection of the cottage. Yeastman already having filed his claim, the insurance man's suspicions were aroused and he discovered that the insurance was paid up by the first husband and that the wife knew nothing of the matter. Yeastman had thanked him privately, and seemed sorry his wife had been so badly injured.

It developed that the fire started in a closet under the stairs, and as there was no fire in the room, the origin of the blaze was a mystery. One of the firemen was recalled who he first got into the house. The strangest feature of the case was noted by Mrs. Yeastman, prominent of the suspicious against her husband, said she was not overcome by smoke at all, but she was entirely unconscious of the fire when the fire started. She said her husband had given her the medicine which she took, and she was awakened by the smell of smoke, but was powerless to move and she was unconscious of the fire. Yeastman himself said he was lying down on a sofa in the living room, and the door leading into the stair closet was closed, and he smelled smoke, and opening the door into the hallway, discovered the closed door and the flames. He had grabbed the child and raised the alarm immediately.

The insurance adjuster incidentally discovered that Yeastman had made arrangements to buy two cabs and cab horses, and that he had no money beyond his wages. The circumstances were suspicious, yet there was no evidence of a plot, at least not enough to convict—but the insurance man was not satisfied. He delayed settlement and kept up his investigation, pretending to Yeastman that it was only necessary red tape. He was found by the police, and he was arrested. Yeastman was out and he was asked to bring a man to the police station. He brought a man, but it was not the man who had been arrested. Yeastman was out and he was asked to bring a man to the police station. He brought a man, but it was not the man who had been arrested.

What does he do that for? asked the judge. "I don't know," said Mrs. Yeastman. "He does that every time we speak of the case." Yeastman got so mad he slapped the poor baby hard.

The insurance agent did not settle the claim that day, as he had planned to do, instead he reported to the company's attorney, who was called by the police, secured the arrest of Yeastman. The case was called before a jury, and the jury returned a verdict against the case against the accused. The jury was called before a jury, and the jury returned a verdict against the case against the accused.

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FRANCE HAS MONEY. American Securities Attracting Some of its Millions.

Moody's Magazine. France by reason of her thrift, her moderate industrial development, which requires a small absorption of capital, and her careful methods of investment, which yield a large income, always has a surplus to lend.

She is pre-eminently a creditor nation. She has nearly \$400,000,000 a year to place in good income bearing securities, which her bankers approve.

The Bank of France holds nearly \$600,000,000 gold, the largest single amount next to that of the United States Treasury. Although she has already invested in nearly \$15,000,000,000 of foreign securities and has taken Russian bonds to the amount of \$4,000,000,000 (\$100 per capita) she is constantly sounding new markets and seeking more avenues through which her uninvested funds may flow.

The wealth of France has been advertised in the past year. Every nation and corporation looking for a bank to float new loans has heard something of it. Paris has become the magnet which attracts those who formerly went to London and Berlin for financial help.

While the absorbing capacity of the French market is large, it is not unlimited. Before he will consider American securities the numerous issues of foreign governments must be passed on as well as the French rentes, which are held at home to the amount of \$6,000,000,000.

AUCTIONEERS AND TRADE LICENSES

Movement on Foot to Seek Increase of Licenses of These Traders

There is a movement on foot among some of the auctioneers of the city—some more numerous than at any time in the history of the city—for the amendment of the municipal ordinance whereby the cost of an auctioneer's license will again be placed at one hundred dollars, as formerly, instead of twenty dollars as at present.

A local auctioneer discussing the situation yesterday said: There are now more auctioneers in Victoria than I have ever known. One feature that what the late Joshua Davies, and George Byrnes some eight or ten years ago carried out the campaign which resulted in the reduction of the license of auctioneers from \$100 to \$20 they may be a mistake. At that time there was some agitation regarding trade licenses and it was held that in comparison with the wholesale trade license that was then in force that which auctioneers were obliged to pay was too high. A deputation went before the municipal committee of the legislature which was then sitting and secured the reduction of the license to twenty dollars. The result of the reduction has, within the past few years, been to increase the number of auctioneers considerably; and it is to be feared that many of them are not what they should be.

It may be explained that the movement for the increase of the license is a minority movement.

KISSES OF HISTORY.

The efficacy of a fair woman's kiss was incontestably proved when, in 1794, the famous Gordon Highlanders were raised by the lovely Duchess of Gordon, who was directly instrumental in gaining a thousand recruits by the donation of a guinea and a kiss apiece. In a sense, many of these kisses may be said to have been fatal, for in an encounter with the French shortly afterward more than 250 were either killed or wounded. It is a romantic legend that the day he sat down in a public place, and being weary and exhausted by the heat of the day, fell into a slumber. As he slept, Margaret, the French girl, who was his Dauphin, afterward known in history as Louis XVI, chanced to pass with her attendants. She glanced at the unconscious man and recognized in him the poet whose verses she so loved. Then, motioning to her maids to be still, she gently stepped forward, and stooping, imprinted a kiss on the sleeping poet's lips. At that moment, however, a kiss has been uttered by being planned on the wall of Adelaide Lalarge's room for the purpose of deceiving people coming into the house.

A. L. Belys appeared for Brother and argued that it was absurd to say that a man could be tried twice on practically the same charge. A few days ago the court had declared that there was no proof that the document in question was forged, and they were indicting the prisoner for uttering it as a forged document.

The evidence given by Dr. Burnett, Detective Jackson and Waddell and the two girls, Lily Guilbault and Blanche Lalarge, was the same as that given in the previous case. Magistrate Williams said that with due respect to the arguments of Mr. Belys, he thought the question of law was something that the higher court might well decide upon. On the question of fact he felt justified in committing the prisoner on the evidence before him.

After the hearing Brother was again taken over to New Westminster to await another trial in the high court. It is within the bounds of possibility that he may come up before the assize court this week.

THE RIGIDITY OF THE EARTH.

An Astronomer's Conjectures As to its Probable Cause. It was once thought that the interior of the globe—that is, all but a crust fifteen or twenty miles thick—was molten, and for a time it was suspected that the moon created tides in that material,

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd. WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE.

The splendid stocks for which this store is famed are at your command. Unmatched variety, superiority of quality, unequal economies, have made this store the retail centre of Victoria. It will be much more so this month. We have large quantities of special offerings prepared for selling all this month, and just at the time New Fall Goods are mostly wanted.

VELVET COATS FOR CHILDREN

Velvet Coats for Children at \$2.00 and \$2.50—natty little coats with four capes of velvet, trimmed with white cord, also pearl buttons.

Jersey Flannel Coats; trimmed with beaver collar and cuffs; \$1.50 and \$1.75.

LADIES' COATS

New Showings of Coats at \$10.00. We received yesterday Light Tweed Coats to sell at \$10.00; also some very striking styles in \$2.00 Coats, lined throughout with silk at \$2.00.

MOIRE UNDERSKIRTS

Special Value in Silk Moire Undershirts at \$7.50; in black and white, and all colors in child effects.

BOOK AND STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

More Specials from this Department: 100 Fine Quality Visiting Cards from your own plate; 100 Fine Quality Visiting Cards; plain, 90c; your name engraved in script; 100 Fine Quality Cards printed from it, \$1.90.

TOILET GOODS

Another arrival of Colgate's Celebrated Toilet Soaps, in all the popular perfumes; Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Hair Creams, Face Powders, Dental Powders, Paste, Liquid, etc.

FOUNTAIN PENS

We sell the Celebrated Fountain Pen, all prices; everyone guaranteed.

DELAINES

Navy Blue with White Spot, fine Delaines for Shirt Waists; 50c yard. Flannellette Blouses at 12 1/2c yard; blue grounds, pink grounds and cream grounds, in spots and stripes.

TABLE LINEN

A complete stock of Bleached and Unbleached Linens in every price from 25c to \$2.50 yard.

SPENCER'S SERGE SUITS ARE TRUE BLUE

Not alone with regard to color, but in every separate detail that enters into their making, Spencer's Serge for Men are "True Blue."

Some of the Experiences You Don't Get With a Spencer Serge Suit at \$12.50 or Any Other Figure:

Color that turns brown; cloth that draws and puckers from dampness; collars that gape and yawn; button-holes that give and stretch.

Even our \$10.00 Suits have some hand-tailoring in them, and from \$12.50 up collars are carefully worked by hand. Machine-made collars are as flat as a pancake; hand-stitching gives them a curl that adjusts itself naturally to the neck.

He has found collected around the base of the vessel containing the peas quite an accumulation of dead flies.

For the first day or so he regarded the mass of defunct dipterous insects as an accident, but in the neighborhood of the lower, but curiously promising him later to watch the conduct of the few flies left in the store. It was observed when the peas were freshly picked that immediately after their being placed in the vases those flies in the vicinity swarmed upon the petals and proceeded to fasten themselves there. Shortly afterward they fell from their positions dead.

It is presumed that the odor of the peas attracted them first and that afterward they absorbed some poisonous exudation that the flowers possess and died in consequence. So far as known the peas possess no toxic effect upon the human being.

Brother is again sent up for trial. Notorious Individual is Charged With Uttering a False Document.

At Vancouver on Saturday Desire Brother came up for trial in the police court on a charge of uttering a false document in the shape of an allegedly forged medical certificate bearing the name of Dr. Burnett. Judge Henderson recently decided that the forgery of this certificate had not been proved, but Mr. Woodworth, counsel for the Crown proceeded on the ground that the document was at least admittedly false, and had been uttered by being planned on the wall of Adelaide Lalarge's room for the purpose of deceiving people coming into the house.

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THE RIGIDITY OF THE EARTH. An Astronomer's Conjectures As to its Probable Cause. It was once thought that the interior of the globe—that is, all but a crust fifteen or twenty miles thick—was molten, and for a time it was suspected that the moon created tides in that material,

and this caused some of the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions which occur from time to time. Such high scientific authorities as Lord Kelvin and Prof. G. H. Darwin, though, have reached the conclusion that the interior of the earth is rigid as steel, for instance—though possessing a very high temperature. This new view, though puzzling, finds partial corroboration in the fact that there are two or three sets of fractures about the globe which are especially violent the earth waves will be recognized by delicate instruments half way around the globe. One set seems to travel through the crust, never going far from the surface; but Mr. Milne, an English expert in such matters, thinks that another travels in a straight path through the middle of the earth. That would be impossible of course, if the old notion were correct. Material having a pasty consistency would not transmit vibrations.

T. J. J. See, who is connected with the United States Geological Survey in Washington, has been speculating for years as to the probable explanation of the supposed rigidity of the globe as a whole. In a recent communication from him, published in the Astronomische Nachrichten, in which he suggested that the cause might be great pressure exerted by the enclosed nucleus, renders the earth more rigid than any known substance; and even the outer layers, which are but slightly compressed, yield so little under the action of force that the enclosed globe, which is more rigid than steel, as Lord Kelvin and Prof. G. H. Darwin found from their profound researches on the long period tides of the ocean.

GERMAN BEER DRINKING. Munich may rank as Germany's beer capital, and bottle-nosed old King Gambrinus' throne may be sought for there as prominently as anywhere. But of late that city has been visited by a consternation that its beer statistics make a showing the wrong way. Where in former years the consumption per capita touched the mark of 115 gallons a year it is now shrunk down about one-half, standing last year at 65 gallons. This signifies a poor outlook for the beer business even in the Fatherland, which has always been its head-quarters, and turned out the best brewages anywhere known.

The causes assigned for this falling off are the spread of German principles, the anti-beer propaganda in public schools, the discrimination against beer drinking and drinkers in many kinds of observances, and the growing conviction among the most intelligent class of Germans that the old beer-drinking habits there are a

VOL. XLVIII.

NEWFOUND ANOT

Sacrifice of Interest Cause of An Cause

S. T. JOHNS, NFD. Oct. 8.—(Sp) tington despatches received stating that the British American government have ed a modus vivendi in the herring fishery between Canada and Great Britain.

It was reported today that the Ministry, following the recent resignation of the national cabinet, intend to resign as a protest against the herring fishery between Great Britain and the United States, the provisions of which A herring fishermen secure contrary to the laws of Newfoundland.

Comment in London. London, Oct. 8.—Following the news of the resignation of the Ministry, it has been reported that some evening papers today denounce agreement as a "one-sided" agreement between the United States and

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G. P. R. SURVEY WORK ON THE IS

Party Now Out Reports F Good Timber and R Mineral Indications

NANAIMO, Oct. 8.—(Sp) Members of the G. P. R. party who arrived from last night report severe storms west coast. The party is at camped at Cameron river. On night the wind blew with a morning shower of rain. The dooms were torn up and had a lively time keeping out of timber falling on all sides. A wind subsided somewhat a deluge followed, the intensity of which was judged by the fact that the river rose six feet in ten hours.

The party is now almost at A having traveled through some country. They report some very timber in the Dunsuir district, the best of it has been staked off. indications of mineral wealth found in the mountains. A num half-sunken shafts that showed prospects had once been through the were also seen.

The party also encountered bands of mountain wolves, which are fast exterminating the deer. One small game in that district, dreds of skeletons of deer were across the divide, showing where had devoured them. One of the bers of the party who was through district two years ago says wolves fast exterminating the finest deer district on Vancouver Island.

Eastern Oysters Thriving. Some time ago the government a large number of eastern oyster northern waters as an experiment. Recent examinations of the beds proven that the eastern oysters well on this coast. While on the north, Mr. Harry McIndoo, the minister, secured some spat from these fast multiplying and upon his return to Nanaimo in the local harbor. They were found to be in good condition, some saying that the growth had most rapid, demonstrating that the oyster thrives as well in these waters as in its native home.

Straight Labor Candidate. With the approaching Provincial elections, the Nanaimo miners will have a candidate in the field, ning on the straight labor ticket good strong candidate is in view an announcement of his candidature awaited here with much interest.

Brechin Mine Re-opens. Brechin, perhaps the finest open mine on the Pacific Coast, is once the scene of activity. This month after many months of idleness, it has commenced operations, which for a period caused a severe pressure in the coal market, the wheels of the pit-head were set in motion and some 250 men descended the mine to commence operations. A fine seam of coal in sight and the increasing demand for this quality of which has been very marked of late management expects to have five thousand tons of coal in stock, alone inside of a month. The daily put of the mine should then reach thousands tons per day or more.

Prize Fight Arranged. A prize fight for \$50 a side and completed at the Star Branch, owing to the many kind of offers, the prize money of \$10,000 was arranged by Kelly of Millwauke and J. C. McKay of Ladysmith, B. C. to take place on October 17th. The fight is scheduled to go twenty rounds.

Sawmill Re-opens. The Nanaimo sawmill, which completed its reconstruction, owing to the many kind of offers, the prize money of \$10,000 was arranged by Kelly of Millwauke and J. C. McKay of Ladysmith, B. C. to take place on October 17th. The fight is scheduled to go twenty rounds.

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