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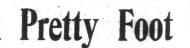
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VICTORIA, B.C.

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an ice cream at Lilley's Ice Cream ors. Ladies always feel at home here. product and our service leave nothing desired. Purity, quality, cleaniness, ess, promptness-they do the business (WE worke the party of the business) thess, promptness they do the business us. WE serve the most delicious ice um and cool drinks, all flavors, made and parties supplied at reduced rates.



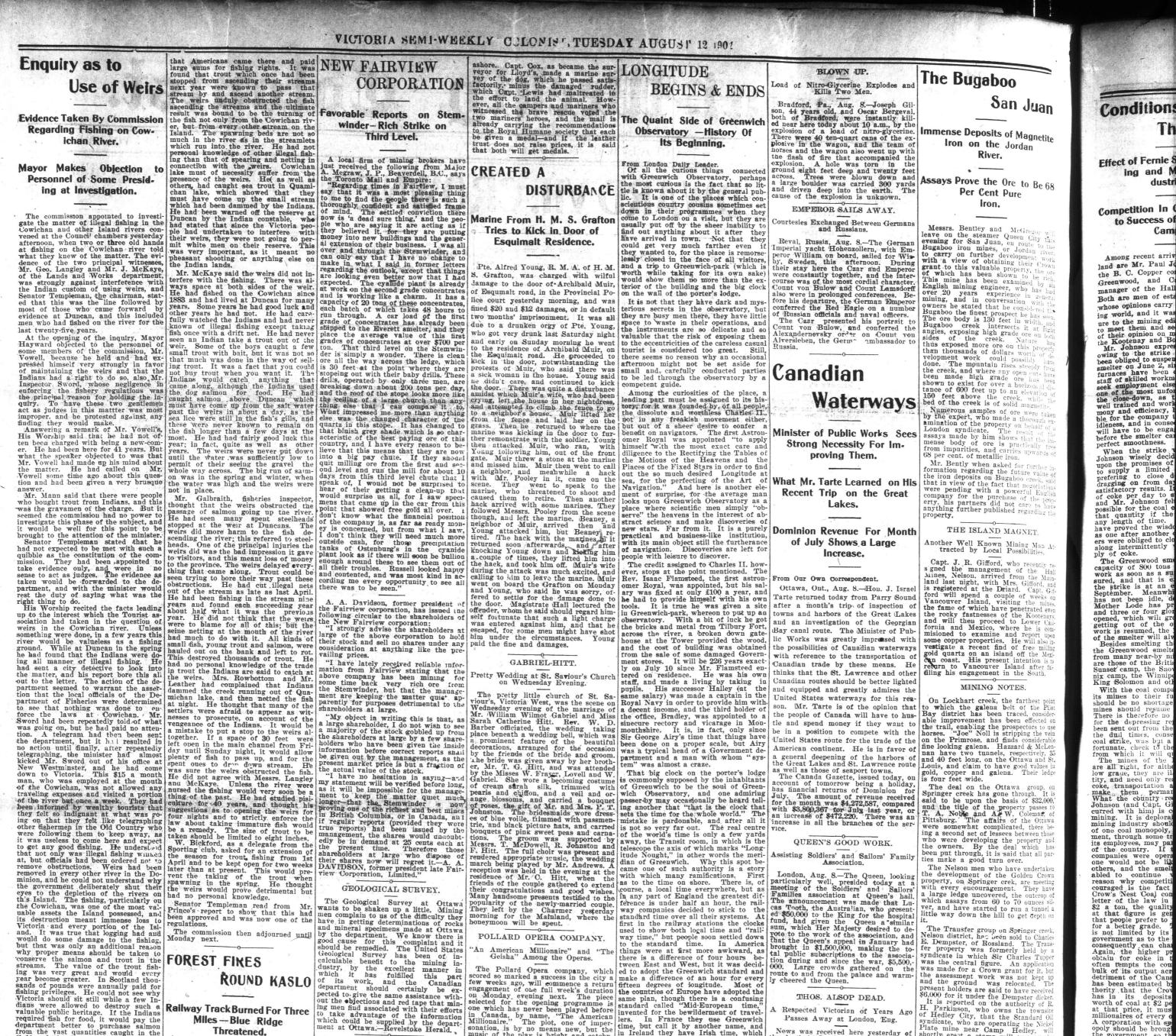
wealth, on Hooker creek. Their ledge and gives if no one to three feet wide and gives an average assay value of \$25 in copper, is the surprise recovered htree is the same in a subscreament in the second time feet of ore will be blocked out between the two tunnels. It is block do the tone are maintained it is block of ore would be worth \$136, -000, or a total of \$236,000 worth of ore from the second tunnel to the surface. Thus block of ore would be worth \$136, -000, or a total of \$236,000 worth of ore from the second tunnel to the surface. Tunuel No. 2 is now in and timbered for 150 feet, where bedrock was again encountered. The superintendent estimates that the men are now within 20 feet of the ledge and 100 feet from the orechute. The work is going ahead at the rate of about four feet per day, with three eight-hour shifts.

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of the Salvation Allin. esty readily gave. Mr. Booth will ap-provided the appearance of the mine, af-ter inspection, in his opinion justifies such a step. Many thousands of dol-lars have been expended by this com-pany, which was organized in the early seventies and was one of the first to try to develop the property during the great quartz boom of those early days. In addition to four cown-granted mineral

Jesuits Are Now Seeking Homes in Moutreal, Aug. 6.—(Spiecial)—Owing to the enforcement of the Law of Asso-ciations throughout France, the mem bers of the Jesuit order are now seeking new homes and already quite a few have accepted invitations to take up work in and around Montreal.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIS", TUESDAY AUGUSI' 12 1901



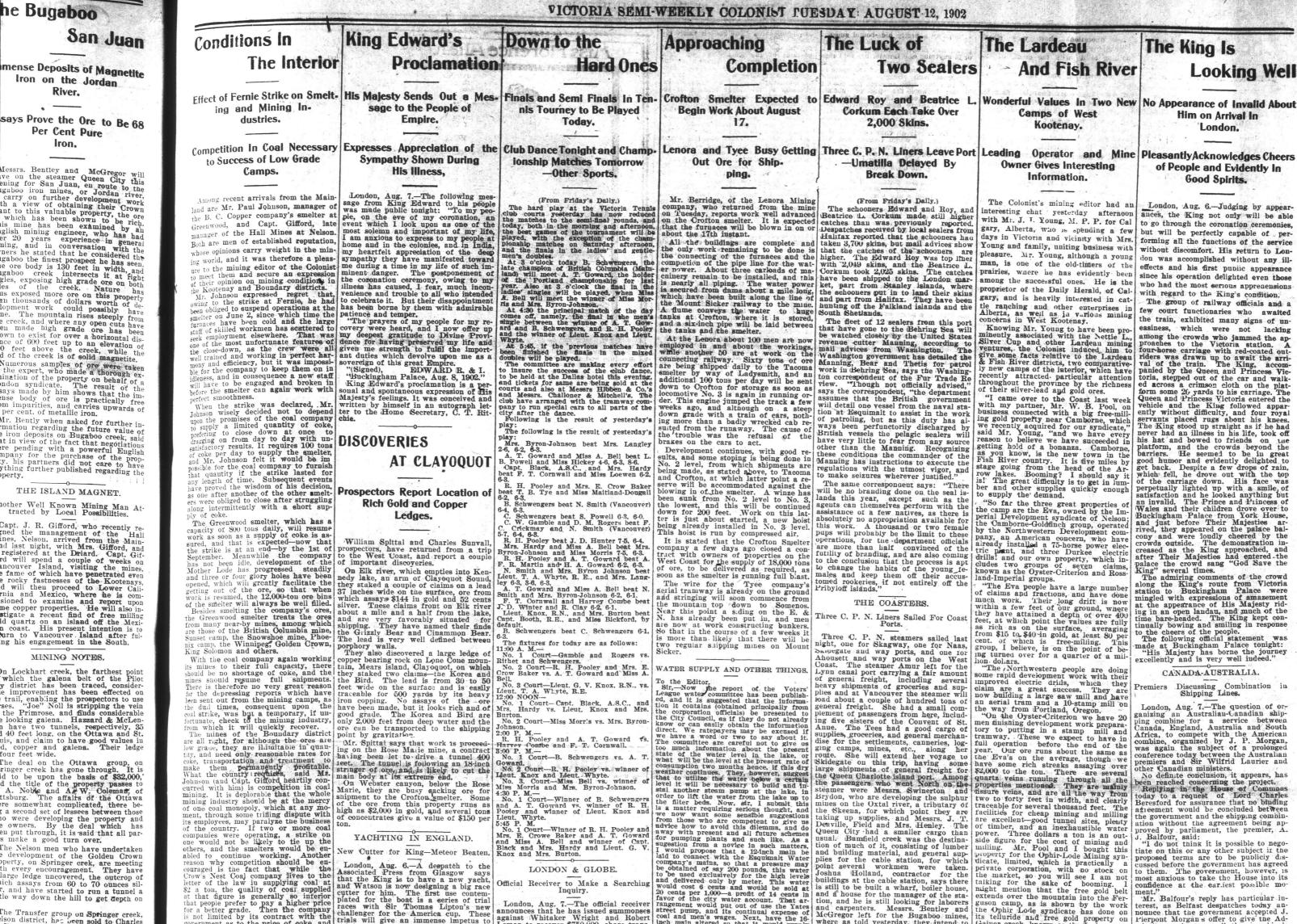
are all right. fo are all right, for alt low grade, they are in tity, and need only re-coke, transportation make, them perma What the country re-Johnson (and Capt. G curred with him) is mining. It is deplora mining industry shou of one coal moponedy of one coal monopoly. ment, through some ment, through some tr its employees, may part of the country. If the companies were opera-one would not be like others, and the smelt abled to continue version reason why competiti-couraged is the fact Crow's Nest Coal con-letter of the law in letter of the law in \$2 a ton, the quality at that figure is gen that people prefer to for a better grade. is not limited by its government as to the consequently, can cha Again, the higher pr obtain for coke in t often tempts the com letter of the law been approved and was now one of the regulations. The commission then adjourned until Monday next. FOREST FIRES ROUND KASLO often tempts the co often tempts the con bulk of its output ac detriment of the Can has been estimated I therity, that the Cro has in its deposit worth of coal at \$2 p at that price, it mu millionaires of every A corporation with sg opoly should be broug the government, so t the province would A proposition is n tue coal measures smelter and mine that it will take d is also a propert the is also a report that intention of going in business, which mig ieve the situation lieve the situation. acted very fairly in portation rates on of and is doing everyth sist in the developme Capt. Gifford, spea land and Nelson distr law would be of gree districts. There are tensive ore bodies w mountains which can profitably by tunnels now stands, individu expense of tunneling. profitably by tunnels, now stands, individu expense of tunneling-from the surface at tage in the expense of which would enable t make contracts and claim owners, would great boon to the c serve to discover larg under present methe touched, as in a grea or chutes or lenses -would be encountere This has been prove of such ore bodies i workings in several -Both gentlemen en dence in the future of only difficulty in the being the cost of co tion. If these were able figures, the lowe be worked at a profit They expressed a Coast-Kootenay raily there would be as litt in its construction i tract has been let. road as, in a great of the problems wh discussing, and decla pletion would see th era of prosperity in Columbia. Mr. Johnson and send some time on visiting the principal new smelters. Todd Crofton to see the s to Mount Sicker to nora, Type and othe STRANGE Toronto, Aug. 7.--last night returned dental death in the Thompson, who jum car on Saturday nigh day from injuries, a frightened by flashes fuse, while sitting in car. The jury rec passenger be allowed on account of the n account of the

coal strike, fortunate, ch from which The mines

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Lockhart creek, the farthest point hich the galena belt of the Pilot been traced, consider provement has been effected on "Joe" Noll is stripping the vein Primrose, and finds considerable oking galena. Hazzard & McLentwo tunnels, respectively, 35 t long, on the Ottawa and St. and claim to have good values in copper and galena. Their ledge

ek has gone through. of the property passes to and A. W. Coleman, of the affairs of the Ottawa newhat complicated, there be ond set of lessees between those the deal which has it is said that all par-

good turn over. men who have undertaken ent of the Golden Crown Springer crek, are meeting encouragement. They have outcrop uncovered, the from 60 to 70 started to run a tunnel a group on Springer creek district, het been sold to Charles mpster, of Rossland. The Trans-operty was formerly held by a perty was formerly held by a e in which Sir Charles Tupper the central figure. An application nade for a Crown grant for it, but ground was relocated. The t holders are said to have received. The tholders are said to have received of it under the Dempster dicker. s reported on the authority of R. arkinson, who owns the townsite dley City, that the Standard Oil dicate, who are operating the Nickel dicate, who are operating the Nickel te mine near Camp Hedley, will rtly erect a stamp mill to treat the duct of the mine. .ccording to a Shanghai despatch, a tish syndicate has signed a contract h the Governor-General of Anwhei the working of six iron mines in the vince. The contract has been apby the General Mining Bureau

LUCKY PROSPECTORS.

a Property Which Carries High Copper Values.

eorge A. M. Young and W. P. Sloan Creston, B. C., have been successful re-discovering the Adriot copper e, for which such search has been e during the next these of the second ac, for which such search has been de during the past three or four years. The Adriot is not one of the lost mines fabulous value, but is a property ich is known to have carried come y high grade ore, although very little rk was performed upon it. The Adriot s located in 1807, by a couple of pros-tors, who did a number of assess-nts upon it. Although they frequent-brought in samples of one from their mis there was no one who was suffi-tly interested in the district at that e to ascertain just where they were king. While the locaters of the ched them, and they decided to try ir luck in the North rather than wait the opening of the new district in ch they were located. hey evidently intended to return for y left their tools and everything else the tunnels, where they were found Messrs Wong and Elsew With word

left their tools and everything eise is tunnels, where they were found lessrs. Young and Sloan. The work had done exposed a ledge which is usly estimated at from 30 to 60 feet. value of this ore has not been de-ined, but there is a paystreak 1gh the ledge about 12 inches wide, a carries almost solid ore. Samples arries almost solid ore. Sample were brought into Creston on ay, and it does not require an as see that the ore will be very rich.

WILL FORFEIT CUP.

ways Want to Cinch Oarsmen Going to Philadelphia.

Aug. 8.-(Special)-The At senior eight will not be on hand National regatta of the United to be held at Worcester, on Sat-and will thereby forfeit the cup ing the American champ won last year at Phila hey won last year at the The crew are in good shape railways would not transport hell except at an exorbitant rate.

Home."-Mrs. Bickford gave ⁹¹¹ dome" on board H. M. S. Grafton day, a large number of guests at-

races with Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America cup. These trials will give an immense impetus to the interest in races on this side, but a a better grade. Then the company not limited by its contract with the errament as to the price of coke, and sequently can charge what it likes. the interest in races on this side, but a curious __culty will be raised should the royal cutter prove better than the challenger produced by Fife for Sir Thomas Lipton. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.—In good sailing weather Sybarita, Meteor III. and Tutty started today in the race for The Cowes Town cup, over the Queen's course, distance 50 miles. Half of the course was finished with the Sygain, the higher price which it can btain for coke in the United States

obtain for coke in the United States often tempts the company to ship the bulk of its output across the line to the detriment of the Canadian smelters. It has been estimated by a competent au-thority that the Crow's Nest company has in its deposits \$144,000,000,000 worth of coal at \$2 per ton, so that even at that price, if must eventually make f the course was finished with the Sy-arita six minutes ahead of Meteor and that price, it must eventually make barita six minutes ahead of Metteor and Tutty last. There were seven competi-tors for the royal yacht squadron prize over the same course. Byrn Hilde was slightly ahead of Bona at half the dis-tance, Nanamara, Clara, Irex, Creol and Fiona following in the order named. The Sybarita eventually won the race for the Cowes Town cup. naires of every one of its directors. illionaires of every one of its directors. corporation with such a gigantic mon-poly should be brought under control of he province would be safe-guarded. A proposition is now on foot to develop ac coal measures at Bairmore, and melter and mine owners are hoping that it will take definite shape. There is also a report that J. J. Hill has some iteration of going into the coal mining

CLOSING THE SCHOOLS.

French Troops Meet With Resistance From Women.

at a wint take dennite snape. There some iteration of going into the coal mining usiness, which might still further re-eve the situation. The C. P. R. has ted very fairly in the way of trans-ortation rates on ore, coal and coke, and is doing everything possible to as-ist in the development of the country. Capt. Gifford, speaking of the Ross-and and Nelson districts, said a tunnel aw would be of great benefit to those listricts. There are supposed to be ex-ensive ore bodies which traverse the nountains which can only be reached rofitably by tunnels, and as the law wow stands, individuals must bear the expense of tunneling or follow their ore from the surface at a great disadvan-tage in the expense of handling. A law which would enable tunnel companies to make contracts and share profits with fear boon to the country, and would great boon to the country, and would

From Women. Brest, France, Aug. 7.-Exciting scenes occurred today at the expulsion i of a number of sisters from their school at Landerneau, near here. A special train conveyed detachments of soldiets to Landerneau, where a body of gend-armes had already been mobilized. A large crowd assembled at the school. When the commissary of police arrived, i accompanied by a locksmith, the people protested vigorously. shouting "Long live the sisters and liberty! "Down with the ministry!" Women threw them, selves on the ground in front of the horses of the gendarmes, The commis-sary ordered the issters to open the school door. They refused, and the locksmith picked the lock and broke in the door amidst the denunciations of the crowd. The commissary ordered This has been proved by the discovery of such or bodies in the underground would be encountered by crosscutting. the door amidst the denunciations of the crowd. The commissary ordered the sisters to leave the school, which they did, leaning on the arms of the townsmen. Accompanied by the priests and thousands of people, they marched to a church, where they sang a hyun A large crowd followed the gendarmes to the railroad station, shouting, "Death to the locksmith!" The man was pro-tected by the military. This has been

gentlemen express every confi-in the future of the province, the

willy difficulty in the way of its progress being the cost of coke and transporta-tion. If these were reduced to reason-able figures, the lowest grade ores could be worked at a profit. They expressed a deep interest in the Coast-Kootenay railway thoning that to the folcosmith?" The man was pro-tected by the military. Similar scenes are expected in other villages of Finisterre, where the decree against unauthorized schools is to be put into execution. A priest at Folgoet urged the women to kneel in front of the school in order to stop the gend-armes. Nootenay railway, hoping that would be as little delay as possible

s construction now that the con-has been let. They regarded this as, in a great measure, a solution he problems which they had been ssing, and declared that its com-bas would see the dawn of a new of prosperity in Southern Br.tish mbia. armes. RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Several Men Killed and Many Injured. 22--S.S. 24--S.S.

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 6.-Two en-gineers and many laborers were killed this afternoon in a collision near Rhodes, between a freight and a work train. It is not brown how many work killed but Johnson and Capt. Gifford will

Mr. Johnson and Capt. Gifford will this atterneous in a freight and a work train. It between a freight and a work train. It is not known how many were killed, but is not known how many were killed, but is not known how many were killed, but is not known how many were killed. There is the odies had been received up to 3 p. m. Both engineers were killed. There were 78 laborers on the work train. In a statement issued from the Gen-real Superintendent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, details of the accident at Marshalltown are given as follows:

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- The coroner's jury

Toronto, Aug. 7.—The coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of acci-dental death in the case of Maria Inompson, who jumped off an electic car on Saturday night and died on Sun-day from injuries, as a result of being fush there d by flashes of electricity 'tom fuse, while sitting in a front seat of the car. The jury recommended that no passenger be allowed to sit in that seat 'n account of the danger arising from huming fuse, etc. the second sec

A Fat Order.—One of the leading wholesale Wharf street houses has late-ly received an order for nearly \$25,000 worth of wines and liquors to be ship-ped to the Yukon.

 Official Receiver to Make a Searching Inquiry.
 and delivered only by meter with the sold at inquiry.

 Inquiry.
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 announces that he has issued summones actions, between the British-America Globe Finance Coupration, Limited. In the same report the receiver says that for the present it is not proposed to pro-secute the directors of the London & Globe Company for maltesance.

 The citr, however, is displaying the depest interest in the London & Globe Finance Coupration, Limites increas-ing. A special petition has been of roulated on the Sicok Exchange, signed that the public prosecution at its increas-ing. A special petition has been of rousecution of Whitaker Wright and Kolor some during the state of the citry for all time. I onsidered that the credit of the citry and the Stock Exchange demanded a thor-ough investigation of the London & Globe methods of finance.

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progress and enterprise.

tion, and he is still looking for laborers and carpenters. Messrs. Bentley and McGregor left for the Bugaboo mines, where as told yesterday, they intend to do some development work. H. E. New-ton left for his mines at San Juan. W. Spittal, discoverer of some rich property at Kennedy lake returned to Clayoffort with supplies to carry on development with supplies to carry on development work at his property. Other passenger

were Dr. Baker and Miss Green. SAN FRANCISCO LINERS.

Umatilla Had a Break Down-Queen Crowded With Passengers.

Steamer Umatilla, Capt. Cousins, ar-ived from San Francisco last night, 10 hours overdue. The delay was caused by a break down in the engine room of the steamer on the first the first state.

by a break down in the engine room of the steamer on the first day out from San Francisco, which port she left on Monday last at 9 a. m. She lost eight hours as a result of the mishap to her machinery, and during the remainder of her voyage encountered head winds and fog. The Umatilla had a good carsy. and 100 saloon and 39 second class par-sengers. She had 16 passengers for Vic-toria. A large amount of general mer-chandise, including fruits, vegetables, malt, coils of riggings, cartridges, steel, etc., was landed at the Outer wharf. There was one consignment of 30 sheets etc., was landed at the Outer wharf There was one consignment of 30 sheet of steel for the Victoria Machinery De

pot. Steamer Queen, which salled last night for San Francisco, had a full complement of passengers, being crowded to her pt-most capacity. It was the last of the or passengers, being crowded to ner nt-most capacity. It was the last of the excursions, carrying the passengers, who took advantage of the \$25 round trip rate anade for the K. of P. convention at San Francisco, Those who embarked here on the steamer were: Thos. Con-lon, W. H. Handley, W. Stewart, F. O. Berridge, Miss M. B. Cruthers, Mrs. G. R. Jackson and children, Miss O. Coffee, Frederick Calhoun, Mrs. A. F. Calhoun, Mrs. Alex. Gibbons, N. S. Clarke and wife, W. G. Teinan and T. G. Wallace, W. Alexander, Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. A. T. Ogilyy, Mrs. H. Bleecker, Miss W. Bleecker, Miss Mc-Cullough, W. A. Mahoney, Mark Cuz-ner, M. A. McLean, E. A. Nash and wife, W. McLaughlin, F. Evaa Buskerk, Alec. Gibbons, Mrs. W. H. Hemmings, Miss J. Luscombe, Miss M. Belfry and Miss N. C. B. Smith.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

Y. M. C. A. International Conference Being Held : New York State. Mount Sicker Mines Now in Direct Con-nection With City.

Silver Bay. N. Y., Aug. 6.—At the opening of the second day's session of the conference between the Y. M. C. A. throuchout the Eastern States and Can-ada, Dr. H. Burr. of the International Training School of Greenfield, Mass., made an address on the "Social Side of the Saloon." The conference divided into three groups for the Bible hoars. C. C. McHinry, of New York, is boke of "Great Men of the Bible." F. F. Goodman gave an address on the subject of "De-velopment of the Bible."

 July, 1902, of 6,942 tons.
 Important Motions—Ald. Williams will

 MADE A HAUL.
 Coronation Ball.—The Sons of St. George were busily engaged decorating in connection with the coronation festivities. The hall has been especially ventiliated: electric fans have been installed.
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 Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Dixon Bros'. store and bank at Maple Creek was entered by burglars last night. They dug through two feet of brick wall and got into the vault, securing \$2,000.
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 Important Motions—Ald. Williams will more two important motions at the next the city Council. He gave notice of them yesterday. One is to the offset that local tenderers for the Point to supper will be catered for by Signor with the coal tar, and that it be done at the least by score all other wall, securing \$2,000.

might mention that the free gold belt extends over the mountain into the Ferror guson camp, as is shown by the work for the Ophir Lode syndicate has done on its telluride and free gold property on Gainer creek, known as the Lode group. I have in my pocket a certificate from the kaslo City Sampling Works of a test on telluride ore from the Lode group, which returned the remarkable value or böt ounces gold to the ton—over \$11,000.
"Mr. Pool, who is a California and Colorado gold miner, is one of the oldest timers in the Lardeau. He discovered the Nettie L in 18892, and until last month was manager of that mine, and a so of the Silver Cup, which we bought from the Horne-Payne company last winter. He has disposed of his holdings. "The members of our syndicate have good reason to, and some of them management in order to be free to de thave achieved uice little fortunes. We expect to do even better with our gold to a splendid the combine is stated that save some what with sales reported to be in rach ore in the lower levels. Some have achieved uice little fortunes. We some as the carbon decking stars have weakened somewhat with sales reported to be the rest of a splendid buy at present price. Waterloo, in the sume achieved new that he done with the tarked one with the tothers." ment." 'Mr. Balfour's reply has part

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CONGRATULATE THE KING.

CONGRATULATE THE KING. The Chinese Reform association yes-terday sent the following congratulatory telegram through Hon. Joseph Cham-berlain, colonial secretary: Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary, London. Please tender to His Majesty King Ed-ward, our respectful and hearty congratu-lations and felicitations upon his corona-tion, and our wishes for a long and pros-perous reign over a contented and world-wide Empire. CHINESE EMPIRE EEFORM ASS'N. INSE FOLK GAY, President. DONG TAI, Vice-President.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—The War department has known for some time that portions of the friar lands in the Philippines have been disposed of to the companies, and all of the recent negotiatons conducted by Secretary Root have been carefully taking into account any contingencies which might, arise through these transfers. The facts were communicated fully to the government here by Governor Taft, who also ex-plained this matter of alleged transfer to the Senate committee. In the course of the events before the committee, Gov-ernor Taft said in answer to the ques-tion whether the Friars were in actual possession of the lands. "Generally in order to avoid hostilities, they have transferred their titles to companies and retained the majority of stock."

Big Encursion.—The Presbyteriaus of Whatcom, Wash., are organizing an ex-cursion to Victoria on Tuesday, August 19. It is expected that 1, 0) persons will come over from Whatcom, Ana-cortes and Fairhaven.

Yesterday the finishing touches were put on an extension of the long-dis-tance telephone line to the Tyce mine at Mount Sicker, and last evening, through the contresy of Manager McMicking, the Colonist was enabled to get the first batch of news over the new wire. Mr. Musgrave, of the Tyce company, was at the Mount Sicker end of the wire, and the distinctness with which his voice could be heard is guarantee of the first-class manner in which the inthe first-class manner in which the in-stallation has been carried out. The telephone company are to be congratu-lated upon this their latest evidence of

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stealing the Colonist newspaper from he door of a subscriber. CORONATION DAY. CORONATION DAY. Coronation Day was celebrated in Vic-toria with the vim and enthusiasm which is characteristic of our citizens. Outside barbarians, who wear their lives away in pursuit of the evasive dollar, may A production with the rest to obtain with the rest to obtain the rest to the rest to obtain the rest to obtain the rest to rest to ob in pursuit of the evasive dollar, may erence the institutions of society. The scoff at Victorians for their lack of en-£721,000 have been made clear by the ritual of reverence is the baring of the English newspapers which came in on head. When the band plays "God Save GOOD ROADS. the last mail. It appears that a num- the King" we take off our hats. We The following calculation of the adber of loans were ready to be sprung uncover before Royalty, in a legislative ber of loans were ready to be sprung on the market as soon as peace was declared. New South Wales, the Cape of Good Hope, Victoria, the cities of Montreal and Liverpool and the East <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Montreal and Liverpool and the East or without their hats. Yet when the year: India Railway company were all look-indee comes in all rise to their feet and The cost of moving one ton by horse Montreal and Liverpool and the East or without their hats. Let when the fact of moving one ton by horse judge comes in, all rise to their feet and nucover. Yet the judge in the corridor gilt-edged security. The result was a or the street, is only an ordinary man, glut of this character of investment to whom the casual nod of acquaintance to whom the casual nod of acquaintance or the street is protected at the Vice is neither unfitting nor unusual. The street is over road in good condition,

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peace, have made delay advisable. It THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

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very impressive; bright sunshine, not a ripple on the blue waters of the gulf, the ships in the harbor decorated with bunting and evergreens, the Pacific squadron thundering a Royal salute, a neatty observing strand bitty it.

ing organs of Victoria voiced the popu-lar sentiment: "The royal reception is over. The echoes of the cheers have died away. The lights, which made the city a fairy land, have been extinguished. And what re-mains? Not simply loyalty to the Mother Land, our King and our insti-tutions, for this we always felt to such a degree that it could not be intensified. Not simply a sense of the greatness and unity of the Empire, for this we have always realized and we have cemented the boud of union with the blood of our best manhood. Something else remains, and it is something new, something that



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SUMMARY.

the newly crowned monarch, and was promptly followed by the ships of His Royai navy at anchor in Esquimalt har-bar. After the first seven rounds a ripping, crackling fire ran down the of the day. McNeill's crew lead by bar. After the first seven rounds a tripping, crackling fire ran down the front rank of the Royal Garrison Artil-lery and Royal Engineers drawn up at open order as stated above on the re-creation grounds, and back again up the rear rank quick as a shot. Another seven rounds, another, another "feu de isering it perfectly, won out by a ba four feet. The final was therefore be a most closely contest race, Power's crew winning by but for tesuit.

they try, they ca may go up in the t let the opposing to but their turn con the game, and the day they allowed four in the first in in the first in THREE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Worn Out And Nervous Regained four in the first a ed right around a visitors made the second, and it lool cals, particularly ed another in the Miss Florence Allan, a beautiful Chicago girl, writes the following to Dr. S. their turn, as the seventh run B. Hartman concerning his catarrhal the seventh run eleven. The ga and very bad in into the box at he did not do bu makes no claim received miserabl ed the ball rollin fly, which, if it 75 Walton Place, Chicago, Ill. "As a tonic for a worn-out system, Peruna stands at the head in my estimation. Its effects are truly wonder. ful in rejuvenating the entire system. I keep it on hand all the time, and fiy, which, if it is have sent the visito in the first. As Gowen followed and four crossed team pulled thems got four more in a and hits, and then low Holness to pit heen abstaining fro never have that 'tired ieeling,' as a few doses always make me feel like a different woman."---Florence Allan. low Holness to been abstaining arm went wrong went in, and w hard as usual, o three hits off of The team, too, 1 pall. The home hard at time than five men to the time he see again he was e ort, too, was Again yester able grumblin stand, who w and in a posi decisions and balls. be expected until the systemic cata critics a: ve strikes. In peared to be Miss Cullen Was Exhausted From Ove as called ion a man l feet of i ply a cas

Young Woman's Club, Butte, Mon-On strikes and th the same comp does his best, b off on strikes a There was a and a lively one 921 Galena street, Butte, M Peruna Medicine Co., Colum! Gentlemen-"Peruna has many f in Butte. I cannot say too much i the megaphone match. when th of it. While finishing school It lends excitemen very nervous and exhausted fr tudy. I was weak and sick, and neither eat, sleep nor enjoy life Heoge, lf. ... Morgan, c.f. . Green, 3b. ... Altman, c. ... Sharody, r.f. ... Whitfield, p. ... Wells, s.s. ... Lemiman, 2b. . Campbell, 1b. ... Sheehey, 2b. . couple bottles of Peruna put new 1 me. I find by having it in the house taking a dose off and on it keeps fine health. A large number

friends place Peruna at the head of medicines."-Rose Cullen. Peruna is especially adapted t tecting against and curing nervou eases of run-down women, as the te monial of Miss Cullen indicates.

Their Health And Beauty

Thousands of women suffer fr

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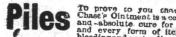
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Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pllis. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. these two defence players Hermann land-ed the ball into the net after 1½ minutes play from a scrimmage in front of goal. A few minutes afterwards Referee Simp-son called time, and Victoria won a hard match by a score of four goals to

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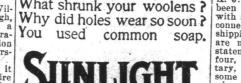
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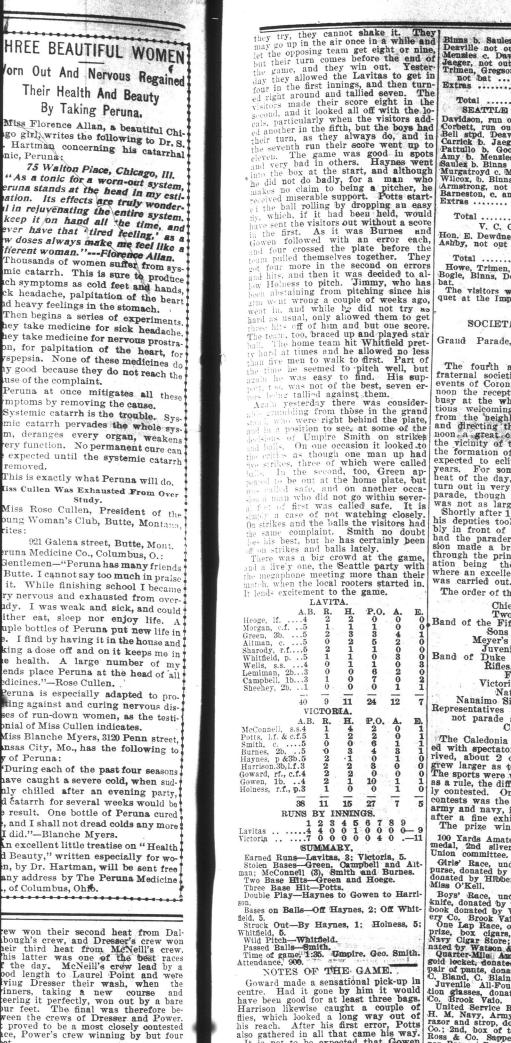
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 1902



crews entered for the dinghy double sculls, with lady coxswain, it proved a hard contest. 'H. Austin R. Janion, with Miss A. O'Sullivan Daxwain, won, followed very close-y H. Briggs and D. O'Sullivan, Miss O'Sullivan, and ullivan as coxswain. The

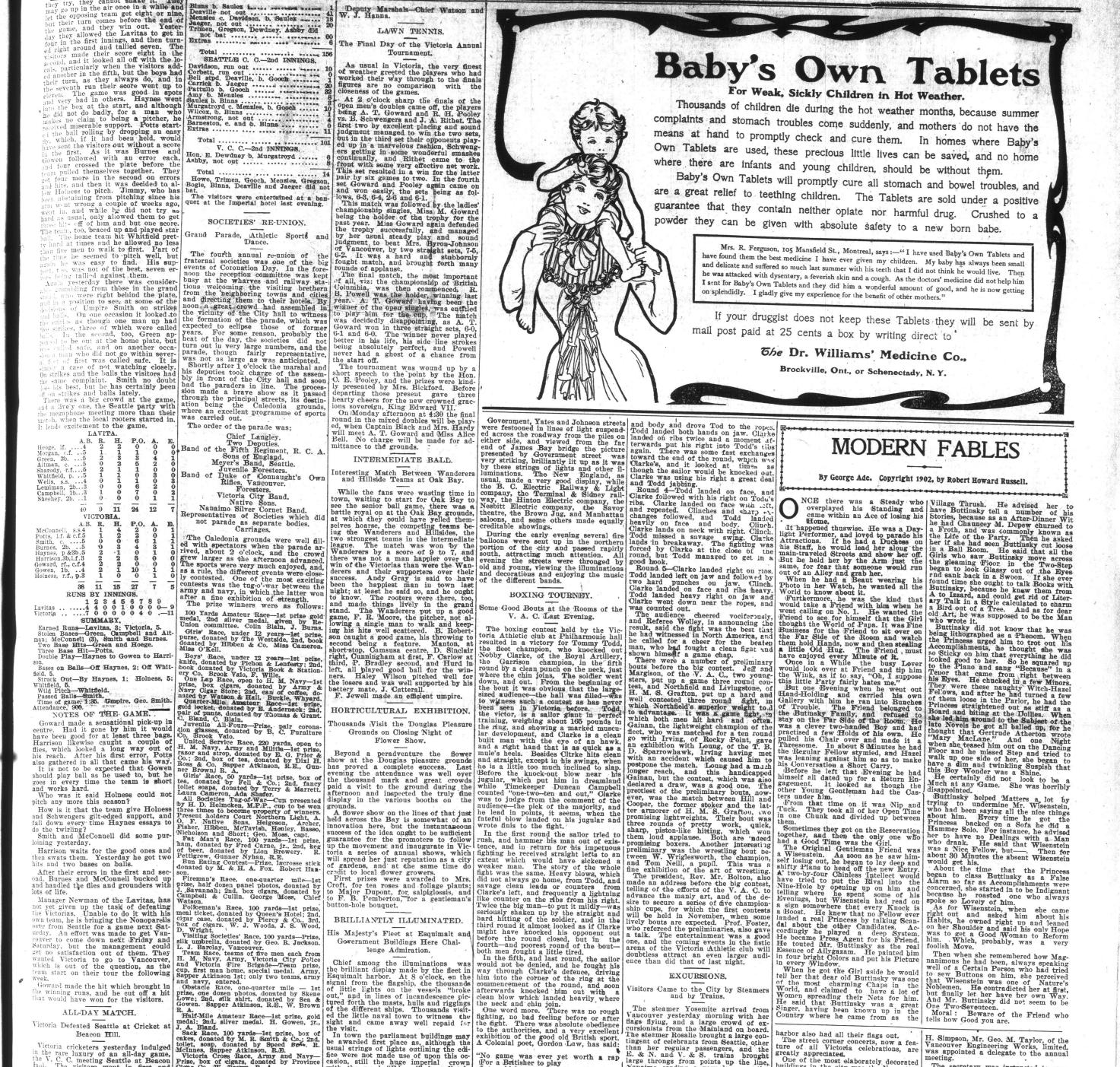
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s O'Sullivan, who kept well. here were but two entries for the

le paddle canoe race, with lady pas-er, Thomas Geiger, with Miss dill as passenger, and W. York, Miss Johns. Geiger won. W. Bridgman won the junior singles the Mallandaine cup with ease from Finlayson and Paul. He, however, defeated in the senior singles by the eran, D. O'Sullivan.

he winners in the tandem canoe race, ery close one, were Messrs, Geiger L. Foot, who defeated J. W. Bridg-n and J. H. Austin, E. Geiger won upset canoe race, the other competi-is being Messrs, F. Bone, D. O'Sulli-, H. Austin and N. Gowen, G. upson and S. W. J. Bone won the gmatch, an exciting contest from ting match, an exciting context, from nion and Austin, E. Geiger and an-her and Holmes and Bridgman. F. won the swin ing match, which ought the regatta to a close.

SERVICES OF CORONATION.

ligious Exercises in Commemoration of the Crowning of Their Majesties.

At Christ Church cathedral yesterday service was the coronation office apted for general use throughout the ppire by command of the King, the tyers throughout being those which re to be used in Westminster Abber. p Perrin preached the sermon, at which Canon Beanlands read the umation of "Edward, the son of Majesty the late most gracious majesty the late most gracious en Victoria, as our undoubted g," followed by the printed form of manner in which the King and en are annointed and crowned. The ing of the National Anthem brought service to a close Armore these service to a close. Among those ent were Lt.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., sompanied by Major Hibben, com-nding, and officers of the Fifth Regi-nt; Thos. Earle, M. P.; Hon. A. E. hith, consul of the United States; T. bbe, acting German consul, and

o'clock yesterday morning, Rt. Bishop Orth celebrated mass in Andrew's cathedral to thank God he speedy recovery of His Majesty his serious illness, and to ask of of all good gifts a continu Heaven's choicest blessings on The sermon, bearing par on the great event of yester-be preached by His Lordship 0:30 mass this morning, on casion a solemn Te Deum will to commemorate the happy e sovereign's coronation. Emanu-El, Rev. N. A. Monn held a special service, tak-text for his sermon, "Ed-ne Grace of God." The rev-ker recalled in outline the ker recalled in outline er late Majesty Queen a the events leading up to the n of His Majesty. After the a special prayer was offered up ad been composed for the coron-rvices in the synagogues through-Empire, by Dr. Adler, chief rab-the conclusion of the service a ion of the service, S of the National Anthem was sung.

WON AT BALL, TOO.

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carried the score over the Seattle total hefore Howe was stumped out. Gooch did not survive him long, retiring with a well-played 42 to his credit. Dearille and Menzies looked inseparable, and the score mounted rapidly till Menzies gave (a chance at point which was accepted. I Deaville and Jaezer, however, complete "I mastered the bowling and played out the innings, which was declared with 156 runs for 5 wickets.

In the second innings, Seattle made a such better showing. Carrick and atullo in particular becoming well set ing and playing excellent

Bdward J. Turnbull. The ball in the evening was well at-tended and was thoroughly enjoyed, al-though the atmosphere of A. O. U. W. hall was far from being frigid. Alto-gether the management have reason to feel well satisfied with the success of their efforts in furnishing a day's healthful and enjoyable amusement. The gentlemen who had charge of the arrangements ware: the bowing and playing excellent (sket for 20 and 32, respectively. The ings closed for 101, leaving Victoria th 3 runs to win and 15 minutes to 'V. The Hon. E. Dewdney and Ash-' made free with the Seattle bowl-and cracked up 14 before the former 's dismissed just at the call of time sed just at the call of time. nine wickets to spare. The detail-

The gentlemen who had charge of the arrangements were: Chairman—S. L. Bedgrave. Secretary —J. W. Sexton. Treasurer—A. Graham. Reception—The presidents of all so-cieties and the chairman of the comres follow. SEATTLE C. C .- 1st INNINGS. son c. Binns, b. Gooch mittee. Finance-J. Wilson, W. H. Price, J. Mansell, W. J. Hanna, J. P. Snorts-Chief Watson, J. Hilton, W. Wriglesworth, P. James, D. William-son, W. J. Fullerton. Music-A. E. McEachern, J. Darling. Tombola-Messrs. Parsons, Copper, Allatt Jones Menzies mittee. Jaeger, b. Gooch Gooch oyd c. Howe, b. Gooch 1

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here for 12 years without trouble, but here for 12 years without trouble, but when he was referee he was to be in charge and no other man need apply. Duncan Campbell held the watch. Be-fore the bout a challenge was read by President Bolton, of the V. A. C., which had been received from Antone Diamond, of H. M. S. Grafton, challenging the winner for a coutest to take place in a month's time. Arrangements are be-ing made for a series of contests, which if they are anything like as clean and good bouts as that which took place last light, will certainly attract audiences night, will certainly attract audiences which will tax the Philharmonic hall to

Little Liver Pills. British Columbia championship cups. The fight between Todd and Clarke detailed by rounds was as follows: Round 1-Clarke lead off with body blow. They clinched. Todd landed his,

harbor also had all their flags out. The street corner concerts, now a fea-ture of all Victoria celebrations, are greatly appreciated. H. Simpson, Mr. Geo. M. Taylor, of the Vancouver Engineering Works, limited, was appointed a delegate to the annual meeting

cursionists from the Mainland on board. The steamer Rosalie brought a large con-tingent of celebrants from Seattle, other than her regular passengers, and the E. & N. and V. & S. trains brought large throngs from points up the line, Nanaimo sending a very large contin-gent, part by the steamer Willapa, and part by train, including the Manaimo Silver Cornet band, while the Seattle contingent was also accompanied by a band. There were a large number of visitors to the city. ture of all victoma celebrations, are greatly appreciated. One of the most elaborately decorated buildings in the city was the New Eng-land hotel. The Japanese lanterns with electric globes inside made a pretty effect

Keep your eyes open and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

 Return 1.-Clarke lead of with body blow. They clinched. Todd landed his left on face. Counter Todd landed his left on face. A good round in favor of Clarke landed right on wind. Clarke landed of given on best. Clarke landed of the strict, celebrated coronation day with district, and the Mount Sleker Mining strict, celebrated coronation grounds, and a favor of favor and followed with another good the recent of the recreation grounds, and splay of freworks in the recreation grounds, and the face twize. Clarke landed on on body and were the fatter a counter, put his left on face throughly enjoyable day.
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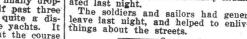
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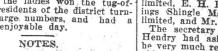
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its capacity. In November champion-ship matches will be held for a series of

Cruise of

H. M. S. Amphion

Warship Returns From Exciting Scenes of Rebellion in the

Saw Some of the Fighting and **Had Somewhat Eventful**

H. M. S. Amphion, Capt. Casement returned to Esquimalt yesterday morning after as absence of ten months spent on the southern station-four and a half months being at Panama, where a revo-lution is in progress. The Amphion saw much of the strife, in fact, armed par-ties were landed on more than one occa-sion, guards were placed on board lin-ers to ensure their safety, havens of refuge were found for the British resi-dents, and visits were paid to the rebel headquarters at David Bay, two hun-dred miles from Panama, where Capt. Casement took an expedition to look for the British agent, who had not been heard of for over a month. The naval tights were seen, the most exciting being page forms a may dente and service of a service o after an absence of ten months spent of

agais were seen, the most exciting being page Longs & uaux 'Lubilog, u 1801 a passenger steamer which had just been converted into a cruiser. The U. S. S. Philadelphia was in the harbor at the time, and her men succeeded in saving a number of the drowning men of the comment measured when after her magaa number of the drowning men of the government vessel when after her maga-zine blew up, the steamer went down. government vessel when after her maga-zine blew up, the steamer went down. She still lies with the top of her smoke-stack just visible and her two masts sticking up from the water. During the cruise, one of the Amphion's company died a tragic death at once of the Chilian ports, call-stoker Payue having been lured to his death at Coquimbo by a woman, whose paramour struck the un-fortunate seaman from behind. The murderr was arrested, tried and shot, and the woman who lured the seaman to murderer was arrested, then and sharest and the woman who lured the seaman to his death was imprisoned for life. The warship has been ashore, too, and nar-rowly escaped being piled up at Wreck Bay, 8t. Charles island, on November 14 last. Her hull was much damaged, and there the more than the first off

14 last. Her hull was much damaged, and although temporary repairs were ef-fected at Valpairaiso, she will have to dock at Esquimalt for further repairs. The Amphion sailed from Esquimalt on October 14, and arrived at Panama,

on October 14, and arrived at Panama, where times were most troublous then, on November 6. H. M. S. Icarus, the French warship Protet, and U. S. S. Iowa were there. The president and staff, gaily uniformed, went on board the Amphion on November 11, being re-ceived with a salute of 15 guns. He as-sured the Amphion's commander that the British residents would be protected as far as the government troops could give them protection. The President admir-ed the Maxim guns, which were shown to him, and requested permission to fire one, which was granted. The Icarus remained at Panama, the Amphion went remained at Panama, the Amphion went to Toboga, where a rifle range was wull for practice, and torpedoes run. On November 19 the vessel went to St. November 19 the vessel went to St. Charles island; and thence to Galapagos island, and on the 24th proceeded to Wreck Bay, where she grounded in from 3½ to 4 fathoms of water. The tide was dead low, when the vessel struck, and al-though the angines were reversed and though the engines were reversed and efforts made to back her, she remained There was no excitement. Divers

fast. There was no excitement. Divers were sent down to examine the hull, and they reported her bottom in a bad con-dition. The pumps were started, and keep the vessel free. On November 25 the Governor of St. Oharles island, which is owned by Ecna-dor, paid a visit to the warship. St. Charles island is the Saghalien of Ecuador, and there on the sugar planta-tions of the island, which produce, the governor said, about 30,000 tons of sugar a year, are one thousand exiles, political prisoners and criminals of all kinds. The prisoners and criminals of all kinds. The cruiser left there on November 26 with her pumps working, and arrived at Pay-ta on the 29. She proceeded to Callao, passing through thousands of pelicans, who seemed too full to fly. Some were

who seemed too ran to ay. Some were seen to drop a dozen or more fishes from their pouches which bonita and flying fish pounced upon. Callao was reached on December 2, and a salute of 21 guns fired for Peru. The Peruvian warships responded, and on the 5th the Admirst work on board the service.

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The Chilians were expecting war with the Argentine Republic, and the war-ships were being provisioned and preships were being provisioned and pre-pared. Press gangs were operating ashore to fill up the ranks in the army ships pared.

The next excitement on board the Amphion arose from the disappearance of the British consul at David's Bay, the rebel headquarters, 200 miles from Panama, and on July 10 the cruiser weighed anchor and started for David's Bay, where with her white ensign flying so that the rebels might not mistake the vessel for that of an enemy and open fire, they anchored off the town. It was over a month since anything had been heard from the consul, and anxiety prevailed regarding his safety. The picket boat of the cruiser, with two whalers in tow, carrying an expedition, headed by Capt. Casement, a lieutenant, and Assistant Paymaster, started for the river on which the rebels were en-camped. Some bad breakers hindered the progress of the expedition, and while ashore to fill up the ranks in the army and navy, and great excitement prevail-ed. Forces of troops could be seen moving daily ashore, and the harbor en-trance was thick with warships. On the 25th however, despite the fear of hostilities, the Chilians danced all night on board their vessels. On January 3 the Amphion put into La Terena, and then went to Coquimbo. There the tragedy already referred to occurred which brought sorrow to the vessel. brought sorrow to the vessel. Stoker Payne went ashore, and on Janu-

ary 17 he was accosted by some Chil-ians, and was lured into an alley way by a woman. Suddenly, a man-the accomplice of the woman-stepped up behind the sailor, and striking him on the head with a revolver butt, or some hard instrument-it was not definitely shown what was the weapon used-the Chilian knocked the unfortunate seaman the progress of the expedition, and while they were waiting for the turn of the tide, a rebel gunboat appeared, and de-

hard instrument-it was not definitely shown what was the weagon used-the Uhilian knocked the unfortunate seaman to the ground, and after robbing him left him for dead. Payne was found and carried out to the storeship Liffy, an chored at Coopimbo, where he died, it being afterwards shown that a piece of this skull was driven into the brain differences were about 4,000 of the British settlers being present. A gun carriage could not be used on account of the soft sand on the road to the cemetery. The authorities ashore learn-ed the identity of Payne's assilants, and both were arrested. The man was executed, and thence proceeded to Callao, for life. On January 31 the cruiser went to plauary on at the Isthmus. The Amphion anchored at Panama on February 18, and found the U. S. S. Philadelphia there. The rebels were indeed busy. General Alban, afterwards killed, had taken possession of the steamer Law taro, on which the government forces mounted a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into a cruiser. The vessel, which had been contised and the for government forces mounted a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into a cruiser. The vessel, which had been contised and the for government forces mounted a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into a cruiser. The vessel, which had been contried a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into a cruiser. The vessel, which had been contried a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into contise aposession of the steamer Law taro, on which the government forces mounted a number of guns, and dic con-siderable work to convert her into chartered from a Chillan firm by the chould not send anything through the rebel forces invited the Amphion. The vyage was then continned north

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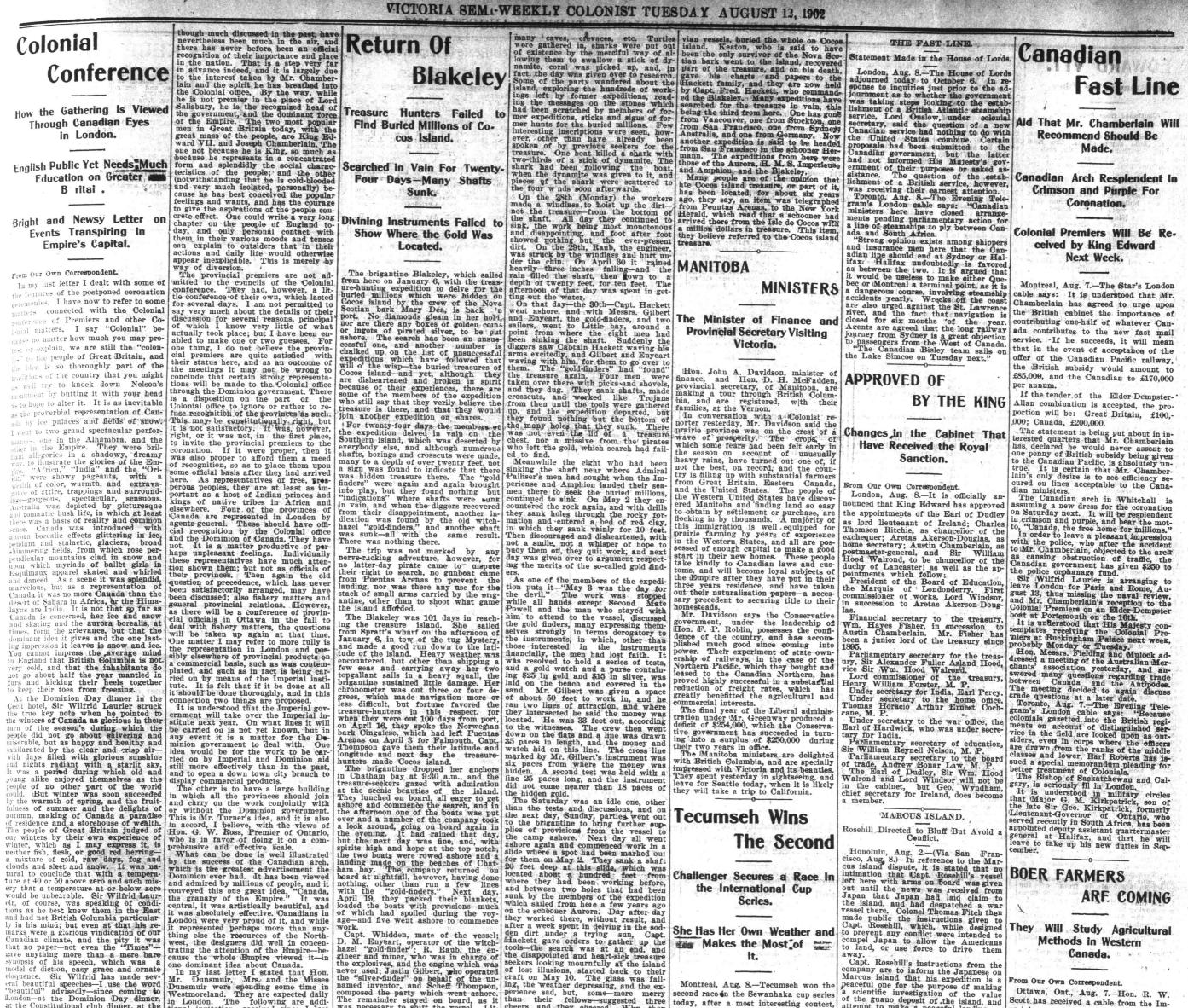
Nanaimo, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—A bush fire is raging near the shaft of the Harewood mine. Last night the miners were called out of the mine to save the buildings near the shaft. They, have worked today trying to curb the fire Gaugs have cut timber ahead of the free in order to cut it off. The, celebration committee of the Sixth Regiment with them on Labor Day. Some members of the Nanaimo Trades and Labor council have un-friendsly feelings towards that band on account of the part they took at the Nanaimo, Aug. 7.-(Special.)-A bush exhibits, particularly account of the part they took at the time of the fishermen's strike.

STEEL SHIP-BUILDING. James Ross Thinks Time Not Ripe to Establish It.

unatimously. The meeting then adjourned. If you are tred taking the large old-fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand crerything. One pill a dose. Tif

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY AUGUST 12, 1902



cultural interests had their innings. City hall last evening, there being he regular monthly assemblage of ard of management to hear reports the action on various matters need-ttention. The president, Mayor ard, occupied the chair, and there present Mr. T. G. Earl, of Lytton; Mutter, of Duncans endytton; Duncans, and T. A ew Westminster. Pro am, of New Westminster. Fro-unders, chief of the government atal farms, visited the meeting among the large number of in-

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then asked Mr. Saun-the meeting. That genhe meeting. That gen-since he had come into had seen such pro gratified him very much. particularly he noticed to y he noticed much his last visit-old opeared, and many disappeared, and many gone up. He was much up. He was much year's prize list, as longer lost ami last year's list. mels of those who advantage of the

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Watson Clarke wished to know e land at Agassiz was as good as there, as the percentage per acre-at farm was much lower than other in the Dominion. Saunders said that for the past rears the percentage at Agassiz had lower than some of the stations e Northwest. In the latter places orairie land was much richer than gassiz land, except when there was v season in the Northwest. Taking and generally from Hope to Van-er he had never seen except 'ar iwack, heavier crops than were n at Agassiz.

vack, heavier crops than we-at Agassiz. J. Earl, of Lytton, then addressed eeting, and pointed out the desira-of concentration of energies in atter of exhibitions. Mr. Earl's was good, and to the point, but prevents a lengthened report. Mr. was followed by Mr. T. A. Cun-m

m. or Mutter moved a vote of thanks Saunders, and this was seconded D. Helmcken, K. C., and carrie

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Many of the speakers bored the audi-ence or were only indifferently or polite-by listened to; but as soon as the Cana-dian premier rose, and his mellifluous tones were audible, every eye was turn-el and every ear strained towards him tones were audible, every eye was turn-d and every ear strained towards him. Not a word was lost. The Times, which will devote columns of space to lord somebody or other's speech in the House of Lords on the grievance of the cadets at Sandhurst, who fully well deserved a good round spanking, or to the debate on the bill respecting "Infectious Dis-cases," in the House of Commons, will dismiss the speech of the first colonial statesman on an important occasion with a quarter of a columin. That is the Englishman's sense of proportion, as re-flected on the principal organ of Eng-lish public opinion. Of course, a good many of the speakers indulged in so many platitudes and there was so much-faultin order, and so much to report in

es, altogether that reporters were limit-d to certain space; but certainly, Cana-lians, especially, would have liked to have seen one or two verbatim reports ublished of the speeches of Sir Wil-rid.

respect to attention in other ways, In respect to attention in other ways, "Colonials" had no cause to complain; and numerous functions were planned in their honor. Among the men who got the most prominence in the newspapers was Mr. Seddon, Premier of New Zea-land. "Our Dick" was right in it, and dis name figured so frequently and in so many ways that it was not uncharit-able to suppose he had a well regulated press bureau at his elbow. Scarcely a single issue of the London dailies for a month or more that has not contained some special mention of him in some capacity or other.

some special mention of him in some capacity or other. The first regular meeting of the con-ference of the Colonial Premiers has just been held. There were the prelim-inary meetings, but owing to the accident to Mr. Chamberlain they have only been resumed now. The proceedings are ab-solutely confidential, but it is understood that three subjects mainly will be dis-cussed-Imperial trade relations (whether they should take the form of Imperial federation, a free trade zollverein, or preferential tariff); Imperial defence, and a fast line of Atlantic steamers. With the exception of the last-named, it is not expected that any definite conclu-sions or at least agreement will be reached at the present time. There is really too much to do in the way bf social functions, and political and parlia-mentary work for subjects of such weighty nature to have the considera-tion and discussion necessary to arfive at a solution, even if it were possible in any event. More than that Colonial Premiers did not come primed for an exhaustive regiver of such concideration.

austive review of such questions, and matter of con fould not like to say they will be tained in Car itly assisted by officials of the Co- a communica-al office. The most that can be hop-for is that the questions introduced discussion will matter and produced Bar harbor.

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SPERSON STRATESTICS LAND A DEBER

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Tecumseh won the second race in the Sewanhaka cup series by 1 minute 22 seconds. The course was three times round a triangle, the first a beat to windward, the second a reach, the third a free run. The wind was never more than three-guarters strong, falling off somewhat to-wards the end, while the water was calm. It was Tecumseh's weather, and she defeated Trident by outfooting her. She was, however, outpointed. The re-r sult was a race in doubt up to the end of the third beat. At the start Tecum-th spite of some jockeying, retained it, but she gradually fell off to leeward and the sume time the matter of ownership is to be referred to the United States and Jap-anese governments. If the officers of the sume time the catewas for the island for the com-pany. If the island for the com-tails as the discoverer of the island, and to find the water was she defeated Trident by outfooting her. She was, however, outpointed. The re-r sult was a race in doubt up to the end of the third beat. At the start Tecum-th but she gradually fell off to leeward and the but she gradually fell off to leeward and the therm, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run the the start the time than in the run, but making far better time than in the run the the start the time than in the run the the start time than in the run the time than the time than in the run the the time than the time than in the run the time than the time than the time than the time than the tim than the time than the ti

referred to the United States and Jap-auese governments. If the officers of the war vessel still refuse to allow a land-ing, Captain Rosehill' is instructed to start ashore with an unarmed force in a boat flying the United States flag and to attempt a landing and carry out the purposes of the expedition until physi-cally restrained. The schooner com-manded by Rosehill is the Julia E. Whalen. She has on board a crew of nine and taxidermists, and A. Bryan, of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu.

was 35 seconds behind at the first buoy. She gained in the reach, to lose again in the run, but making far better time than Trident at the end of the first round, got the windward position for the second beat. Trident, however, sailed through her lee and obtained a good lead, which she lost again by a shift of wind favor-ing the challenger. The fourth buoy was paesed almost simultaneously, and the Oshkosh boat gained half a minute by the end of the round. Here Tri-dent gained again by smart handling and got the position and the lead for the last beat, and it koeked as if she would win out. The challenger, however, pointed better and was stiffer in the lighter threeze and got the advantage in a series of short trades, leading by 58 seconds at the descrath buoy and steamly left her rival behind. She is undoubtedly a very fine light weather boat and her reaching qualities are remarkable: The official time was: Estimate of Yield for Manitoba and Ter-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7 .- J. J. Gold-

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Trades and Labor.—The semi-monthly is meeting of the Trades and Labor coun-cil was held last night. The reports of the different Labor Day committees were satisfactory. The arrangements are about completed for the excursion to Nanaimo on September 1. Two trans will be run, one at 8 and the other at 9 a.m., on the E. & N. railway. Correspondence from Nanaimo was to the effect that everything was being done towards making their proposed cel-ebration a big success. The organiza-tion committee reported that the labor et a of the city were likely to organize. The committee who acted for the coun-cil in the settlement of the shipwrights dispute with a local ship-building firm, put in an exhaustive report. The coun-cil and the Shipwrights union, by com-munication, expressed their apprecia-tion of the god services rendered by the committee. The firm in question have also conveyed their thanks to the committee, and an expression of appre-ciation of the committee's good work in being instrumental in bringing about an amicable settlement of the difficulty. From all sides it is reported that the Trades and Labor .- The semi-monthly

From all sides it is reported that the outlook for a great harms, in the North-west is excellent.

GOLDEN GRAIN.

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perial government intimating that a ocmpany of Boer farmers will visit Canada to study the methods of agriculture in vogue here. The British authorities ask that facilities be given them for the

ask that facinties be given them for the purpose. Mr. Scott replied that they will be afforded every means of studying methods in use among our farmers. The English team for the Palma trophy match, numbering 17 men, will sail by the S. S. Lake Simcoe for Can-ada on August 12.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.-Hon. R. W.

Scott has received a cable from the Im-

trophy match, numbering 17 men, will sail by the S. S. Lake Simcoe for Can-ada on August 12. W. L. Griffin, Canadian government agent in Wales, has returned from a visit to the Welsh Patagonian settlement at Saltcoats, N. W. T. The Welsh set-tlers in the West are doing well, and an effort will be made to bring the remaind-er of the Welshmen now in Patagonia to Canada. No official advice has been received by the government as to the extent of the reported movement in Jamaica for annyation of the islands to the United States, but government officials here in touch with commercial conditions in the British West Indies think that to movement is entirely confined to some sugar planters, and do not think that the sentiment in favor of a change of allegiance will prove strong enough to lead to any serious results.

METHODIST STATISTICS.

Figures Showing the Financial Standing of Church.

Winnipeg, Man, Ang. 7.-J. J. Gold-en, provincial government immigration agent, who has been traveling over Manitoba to a considerable extent, esti-imates this season's wheat yield at 55,-000,000 bushels. This estimate is for Manitobe only, and is arrived at on a basis of an average yield of 27 bushels to the acree. In the Territories, he thinks there will be fully one-third in-drease over last year in the output. In Manitoba wheat fields, the wheat is growing much thicker this year than last, and the number of straws to the square foot is almost double that of ast year. The plants have headed out well and every head is full to the tip. The increased acrease under cultivation and the folden looks for an increase in the other grains also, and thinks the vield of oats, rye and barley will average fully half as much more again than last year. Toronto, Aug. 7.—Returns to Rev. G. H. Cornish, general conference statisti-cian of the Methodist Ohurch of Cana-da, show that there are 3,413 churches in the Dominice, an increase of 84 over last year. The number of parsonages is 1,208, an increase of 75. The total value of church property is \$14,190,903, an increase of \$417,522. The total value of church property is \$14,190,903, an increase of \$417,522. The total church and parsonage debts amounted to \$2,230,840, which is \$330,171 less than in 1901.

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GUEST, KEEN & CO. Name of Firm Desiring Amalgamation of Steel Companies.

7IMBER SCALERS APPOINTED.

ef Steel Companies. Montreal, Aug. 6.—It is stated that Guest, Keen & Co. is the name of the English firm which will enter into an amalgamation with the Dominion iron & Steel and Nova Scotia Steel com-panies. Guest, Keen & Co. control the great works established by Lord Win-borne in Wales, the famous Dowlais Works, the Patent Nut & Bolt company of the Midlands and J. H. Nettleford, limited, well known throughout the world as the Chamberlain firm. The English firm is said to desire amalga-mation in order to secure control of the iron ore deposits owned by the Can-adian firms. It is a wise Trust that ' we its own promoter.—Puck. The persons named below have been licensed as official scalers, under the provisions of the Timber Act, 1902, viz. Richard Edgar Baker, of Cedar Cove, Vancouver; Albert Edward Burnett, of Barnet; P. Douglas Roe, of Port Moody: Alexander Garrett, Sapperton, New Westminster; Asa Erastus Dun-ning, Vancouver; William Lawrence Johnson, New Westminster; William Coates Dixon, Vancouver: J. Chase, Vancouver; T. Alb: Jan 'op Van-couver.

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Kingston, Ont., Aug. 7.-Warrants lave been served by Sheriff Dawson up-cu 28 striking machinists, making them defendants in a suit for \$3,000 brought by the Canadian Locomotive Works cropany, which also asks for an injunc-to restrain the strikers from further interference with the company's em-ployees. This action is the result of an attempt to induce three Scotch machin-ists to obtain work in Watertown, N. Y. a few days ago.

STRIKE SUIT.

Canadian Locomotive Works Asks For

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Certificate of Improvements.

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EDWARD VII Ceremony in the Abbey

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ALONG THE ROUTE.

(Continued from Page One.) along the chancel and behind the aftar. Amidst these surroundings, the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, resplen-dent in white knee breeches and heavily embroidered coat, hurried to and fro. directing the final touches. The street barriers were closed at 10 o'clock. Prince Minister Balfour and to o'clock the King's aurses who attend-ed him during his late illness drove up to the Abbey in a Royal carriage as gnests of His Majesty. They received an ovation from the erowd. The dil dren of the Prince and Princess of Wales reached the Abbey at 20 minutes past ten, and were wildy cheered by the enthusiastic throng. By this time all the interior of the Abbey presented a blaze of color. Along the nave, which was lined by Grena-diers, every chair was taken up by high oficials, by the army and navy, and others in equally handsome equipment (n top of the arch separating the nave, dres and many officials. During the long wait, Mr. Abbey, tha artist who was ecommissioned to paint the coronation scene in the Abbey, and the nave, which was ined by Grena-dens, in wails were the ambassa-dors and many officials. During the long wait, Mr. Abbey, the artist who was ecommissioned to paint the coronation scene in the Abbey, and who wore court uniform, took careful mone of the surroundings of the histori the coronation scene in the Abbey, and who wore court uniform, took careful who did not go the crowning was an-monned by an official outside the Ab-tor were then delivered the crowning was an-monned by an official outside the Ab-the surdue oronation of the King to be and unay official outside the Ab-tor were then delivered the crowning was an-monned by an official outside the Ab-tor were the did y an official outside the Ab-tor were then delivered by an official outside the Ab-tor were then delivered the trowning was an-monned by an official outside the Ab-tor were the coronation of the King to be and the sorone did the source of the souro

The actual coronation of the King ac-took place at 12:39 p.m. The news of the crowning was an-nounced by an official outside the Apnonneed by an official outside the Ab-bey. It was repeated by signal through London, and was received with cheers, which spread throughout the stands and crowds far up the streets, as the bells pealed joyfully. The Queen was crowned at 12:56 p.m. who wore court uniform, took careful note of the surroundings of the historic pieture ordered by the King. The peer-esses took advantage of the long inter-val to stroll up and down, but the peers quietly awaited the arrival of the sov-creign, their ermine caps presenting a solid mass of white.

solid mass of white. The ceremonies commenced with the confessional of the regalia. The pro-cession of clergy with the regalia then proceeded from the altar to the annex, all present standing up and the choir singing, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Preceding the regalia came the boys of Westminster Abbey, followed by the children of the Chapel Royal and the choir in royal uniforms. London's Streets Were Thronged to See the King. Most of the best positions along th

the Session of Clergy with the regulation the procession standing up and the choir singing, "O God, Our Help in Ages Pass." Preceding the regula came the bors of Westminster Abbey, followed by 6 Cleack, and the expectators proceeded and the bands played "God Save procession reached the abbey at 10:50 a.m. The bells were furnished with plenty of diversion by the children of the Dranes of Wales arrived. The and Princess of Wales arrived. The Royal Princesses, gorgeously dressed, and the Abbey, in a chair directly in front of the Prince and Princess of Wales in the Abbey, in a chair directly in front of the Prince and Princess was the placed his goronet at his feet. His robes were almost identical with those of all the surrounding buildings in the Abbey, and the women in the Abbey. The Duke of Connaught took his place his goronet at his feet. His bury, the Lord High Chancellor, seated himself by his sich. Struct of the abbey at Alexandraf" was shouted by the boxal family, with their states, and the surrounding buildings in the Abbey, and the Gueen in the abbey, and the Brone dais and the Maron Hais bury, the Lord High Chancellor, seated himself by his scale. Struct of the green about the throne. Studenty "Vivat Alexandraf" was shouted by the box of gold being lifted out of the was bard to food by the boys and the of the day were admost is set in front of the chose at the first of the state came in stirt of the action of the of the state in the hard the first of the sitted appear according the there in the intervent of the there the and the state came the hards the the intervent the the there in the order of the attrane the hards of the there in the intervent the there in the there in the there in the there there there there the there there the there there there there there there t The Duke of Connaught took his place The Duke of Connaught took his place beside the Prince of Wales in the Abbey, as the procession, elicited cheers varying in degree of enthusiasm according to the popularity of the personages recognized the Dake of Connaught, who rode down the Mall in an automobile for the purpose of seeing that the military ar-rangements glong the route were com-plete, was heartily cheered. Alexandral was shouted by the boys of Westminster Abbey, and the Queen maintes later came the hoarse cry from the Westminster boys of "Vivet Rer minutes later came the hoarse cry from the Westminster boys of "Vivet Rer masked by the people who were shut off then so bowing to the letking? was asked by the people who were shut off then provide a seeing that the military approval, which, how-ever, was surpassed by the tages. Two or there waited patiently, the organ ceased and while d to his chair in front of the throne, bowing to the Queen as he pass-ed, and then Knell down in grayer. Aft ter removing his cap, His Majesty stood up, ad the Archishop of Canterbuy, in a trembling voice, read the recogning to you King Edward the wedoubted King of the choir, and the people King of the choir, and the people King of the choir, and the people was bays and women, crying, "God sare tha Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey, rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey, rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey, rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey, rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey rang with loud fanfares. Again the King Nus. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey rang with loud fanfares. Several times that was repeated, and the Abbey rang with lo

The administration of the oath follow-ed. Standing before the King's chair, the Archbishop said: "Sir, is Your Majesty willing to take the oath?" The King answered in firm, strong tones: "I am willing," etc., his replies being plainly heard high up in the tri-form near the roof."

the usurpation of Irish government by England. King Edward, he added, was not the constitutional monarch of Ire-land. No English sovereign had been so since the union. A resolution which was adopted declared that Ireland sep-arates herself from the coronation re-joicing of her oppressors, and stands apart in her rightful discontent and dis-satisfaction. On leaving the city hall, Dennie Bil-Satisfaction. On leaving the city hall, Dennie Bil-brid, a delegate, was arrested on a war-rant, for failing to answer a summons to appear before the magistrates at Templemore.

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THE LE ROI. THE LE ROI. Rossland, B. C., Aug. S.—The success attending the shipment of ore from the table. Lots of four cars have been shiph ter, the tests of which indicated that the entire shipment carried no less than sto entire stoppen to in gold values alone. Other ter, the tests of which indicated that stop er ton in gold values alone. Other ter, the tests of which indicated that stop er ton in gold values alone. Other ter, the tests of which indicated that stop er ton in gold values alone. Other ter, the tests of which indicated that state and to show & Howie, re-have been sent to the smelter, from which the values were almost as high. From this \$40 grade the values have sists. In June a profit of \$22,000 was realized from the shipments of dump ore and will the returns for July are not that the returns will be equally as large despite the fact that the shipments of material from the shipments of dump ore realized from the shipments of dump ore material from the shipments of dump ore material from the shipments of dump ore that he returns will be equally as large. The bigh grade ore was taken from the abligh grade ore was taken from the abligh grade ore was taken from the bigh grade ore was taken from the bigh grade ore was taken from the presence of such valuable rock. When shipments ablog, and in colt, cake and flowers: Mrs. That a less than \$55 or \$60, and in colt, cake and flowers: When the Le floi people recently deter, as to almost prohlbif the shipping of ore the taken the walue of the ore steading the existing conditions, was placed when the Le floi people recently deter, the was covered up by less valuable material was placed when the Le floi people recently deter, the was covered up by less valuable material was placed when the Le floi people recently deter, the exist and mile the presence was known the exist and of the ore steading was chan off the walue of the ore steading was chan off the walue of the ore steading whas the under take material

840 per ton were attained, •Practically all of this unusually high grade material has now been shipped, although a few carloads remain to be sent to the smelter. The dump has been excavated down to about the outcrop of the vein, and through the work it de-veloped that the pressure of years had compressed the mass so strongly that shots were frequently fired in the mass to break it up. The outcrop at this point is estimated to carry from \$13 to \$15 and while nothing has been said on the subject, it is probable that steps will be taken to work the vein on the sur-face. The cost of mining would not be large, as the material is right on the surface.

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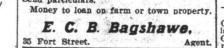
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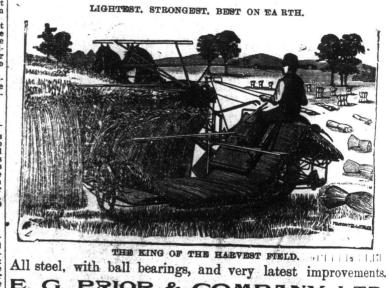
Empress, August 18. The Trades and Labor council have rescinded a resolution admitting the press to their meetings. Joe Fortes, the colored swimming in-structor and special policeman at Eng-lish Bay, informed the Colonist corres-pondent that he had saved 11 lives in one week. A raft is anchored about 100 yards from shore, and new beginners are usually ambitions to swim as far as the raft. In almost every case of rescue, a woman or child, while essaying to swim to the raft, had become frightened, and in each case Joe was on hand to swim with them to safety. Fortes remains in the water four hours in the afternoon, and has taught scores of women and children to swim in the past two months. Mr. Brown, of Brown & Howie, re-





Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 8.-With seven canneries shut down, and but 42 can-transfer working on the Frager, the pack neries working on the Fraser, the pack





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special trains at 2.40, m. for Knebworth st county, where they we veyed several miles to grounds of the picture worth House. Amon were Lord Aberdeen, Sir William Mulock, H Fielding, Hon. Mr. Patt Grant and others more guished. There was qui lumbia contingent , and Premier, Mrs. and Miss D. M. Eberts, Hon. 1

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