

TWO YOUNG MEN LOSE LIVES AT THE GORGE YESTERDAY

James Hooley Sinks in Big Basin—Fred Wyatt Drowned in Eddy at Gorge Bridge—Neither Bodies Recovered.

(From Monday's Daily).
JAMES HOOLEY, 23, native of South Shields, England, drowned in the Big Basin, yesterday forenoon.
FRED WYATT, 20, native of London, Ont., and only son of F. G. Wyatt, Oak Bay, drowned at the Gorge bridge last evening.

When within twenty-five yards of the shore, with two swimmers supporting him, James Hooley, a member of the Y. M. C. A. camp, took a death-like grip on the arm of Charles Hopper, one of his life-savers, and after being shaken free sank in the waters of the Big Basin yesterday morning, and did not rise again. For some time the other members of the camp dived for his body, and the bottom was dragged with grappling irons until late in the evening without any trace being found. The swimmers did all in their power to locate the body, but it is believed that an undercurrent swished it away as he was going down.

Immediately after he had freed himself of Hooley's grip, Charles Hopper sank to the bottom, but could see no sign of him as far as his eyes could penetrate the gloomy waters. The other swimmers quickly gathered about to watch for bubbles ascending, while one came up, Clifford Robinson, with Hopper, kept diving in various parts of the Basin, but the searches of the bottom were futile. The fact that no bubbles appeared on the surface supports the theory that Hooley died of heart failure while being taken to land.

As is customary at the camp the members, following the morning swim, departed in their canoes and boats for the Basin to have a swim. Everyone was in his bathing suit, and contained eight of the campers. When passing Craigflower bridge it was suggested that he be put ashore, as he was not believed to be a good swimmer, and the boys had arranged to upset the craft. Hooley had only been in the water a few minutes afterwards, and the others, having seen him swimming in the Gorge, thought that the best place for him would be along the shore. He understood diving, but could swim no great distance. This idea, however, was disliked by Hooley, who assured the other swimmers that he was well able to look after himself and remarked: "If I go down, we all go down." The big canoe then proceeded to the Basin, and were about seventy-five yards from the head of the right-hand shore, when the canoe was overturned, Hooley engaging in the tipping with the rest.

After coming to the surface Hooley caught hold of the overturned canoe and was helped on to the top of it by Hopper. It was then seen that he was the master of the swimming art, and as the other boats had not arrived on the scene, Charles Hopper, who holds a bronze medal of the Royal Life-saving Society, volunteered with Moody to take him to the shore. Hooley left the rest smiling and laughing with Hopper swimming on his back, towing him, and Moody pushing him. When almost within reach of the shore, Hopper, who had proved no trouble previously, grasped Hopper's arm, and the latter, feeling him clench tightly, at once broke the grip and Hooley sank like a stone. Hopper dived to the bottom immediately, but saw no trace of him, and it is strongly believed that he was swept away by an under current. When a person drowns bubbles always come to the surface as he did not believe that he died of heart failure. Neither of the life savers were fired and the suddenness with which Hooley grasped the arm of Hopper when further supports the theory. By this time the other boats had arrived and one was dispatched to inform the police of the drowning. Soon afterwards Provincial Constable Dundee reached the scene of the accident with grappling irons and all afternoon and part of the evening the camp members, assisted by Mr. Hamilton, of the Gorge boat house, dragged for the body without success. To-day other attempts are being made to secure the body by the members of the camp.

The absence of A. J. Brace, who was at the boys' camp at Sidney, H. Northcott, a former secretary of local Y. M. C. A., but now of Mexico, is preparing to leave for Paris, being advised by consulting physician here not to take the waters, owing to his age. His health, however, appears excellent. From Paris Diaz will go to Switzerland, where he will remain throughout the summer.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Denver, Colo., July 12.—Six men were killed and several injured in an explosion at the nitro-glycerine house of the Dupont powder factory, about 15 miles south of Denver, according to a telephone report received by the coroner of Arapahoe county. The explosion was heard in Great Denver.

age is not known it is thought that he was about 23 years old. He was a member of the Victoria West Anglican church choir, and yesterday was the first day he had missed attending church in the morning while at the camp.

Hooley was popular at the camp and the members of the camp miss him very keenly. He was of a jovial disposition which made him friends with everyone with whom he came in contact.

Fred Wyatt Drowned.
About nine o'clock last evening, while a large number of people on the Gorge bridge looking on, Fred Wyatt, an employee of the Times, was drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in which he and a friend, William Morgan, were trying to stem the swift current which flows through the Gorge.

The accident occurred just before flood tide, when a strong current was setting towards the park side of the Gorge bridge. Only two boats were near, a canoe occupied by a lad named Wilkinson, which was moored to a rock about fifty yards away from the scene of the accident, and a row-boat with two youngsters in it. Both made for the bridge at once. Wilkinson, seeing a predicament in his efforts to reach there, he seized hold of Morgan, who was struggling in the water, and succeeded in making shore with him.

In the meantime James Lynn, who had been standing on the rock near Wilkinson's boat and had helped him push off, rushed to a canoe which was full of water nearby, emptied it and in his turn made for the bridge. The row-boat occupied by the two boys had then arrived, but Fred Wyatt disappeared just before they reached him. It was estimated by Lynn that the lad sank in about twenty seconds.

The people on the bridge did not seem to realize that Wyatt and his companion were in any danger. They shouted to the former to keep cool and to the latter to hold on. This assistance, however, was of little avail, as the row-boat approached he tried to reach it and sank.

W. J. Duncaife, the Gorge park constable, was summoned as soon as it became known that an accident had happened. He arrived on the scene about fifteen minutes afterwards, and in about half an hour from that time he and Constable Dunwoody, Esquimalt, who had been dragging all afternoon for the body of Hooley, commenced a search for young Wyatt. They dragged till midnight with no results.

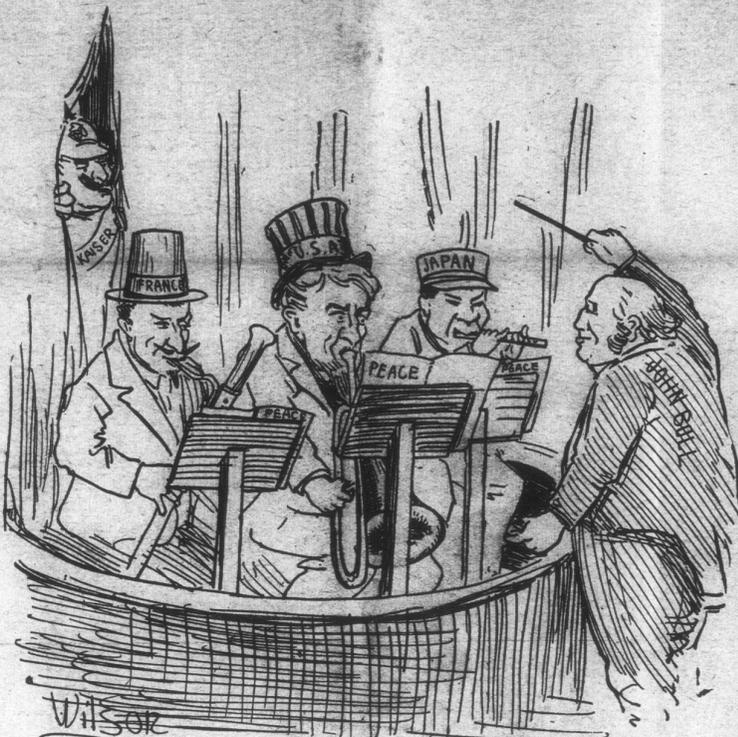
Up till one o'clock this afternoon, although two boats had been dragging since early in the morning, the body had not been found.

Fred Wyatt was the only son of F. G. Wyatt, a printer in the employ of the Times, who lives on Yale street, Oak Bay. He was nearly twenty years old and was born in London, Ontario. He could not read his own name, and his companion, William Morgan, who boards with the Wyatt family.

It was stated by some of the on-lookers that the boy who steered the row-boat was so excited that he could not bring his craft close enough to the overturned canoe to rescue Wyatt, and that this accounts for the lad having been found in the effort to reach the boat.

BASELESS RUMORS

There is little being talked about on the streets to-day but these sad drownings, and a number of rumors were about all day as to other alleged fatalities. Many thoughtful people simply repeated what someone else had said, but with an air of stating a fact, and some of the rumors were rather circumstantial. One was that eleven of the Boy Scouts had been drowned at Cadboro Bay, and another related to some imaginary catastrophe on Cordova Bay.



NUCLEUS OF A WORLD'S CONCERT

PROTECTION OF LIVES ON RAILWAYS

ORDERS ISSUED BY THE COMMISSION

New Regulations Regarding Crossings and Cleaning of Locomotives

Ottawa, July 12.—The railway commission has issued two orders, one for the protection of railroad employees and the other for the protection of the public.

The first order requires railways to file with the board within sixty days a statement showing the number, class, weight of each locomotive, and whether the locomotives are equipped with dump ash pans to avoid the necessity of a man going beneath the locomotive, as in the past there have been a number of accidents from this.

The second order that at a crossing where an accident has happened since January 1st, 1905, or hereafter happens by a moving train to a person using the crossing, such crossing must be immediately protected by a watchman until the board has had the accident investigated and the crossing examined.

QUEEN WILL PAY VISIT TO GERMANY

Her Majesty Will Be Accompanied by Prince of Wales and Princess Mary

Berlin, Germany, July 12.—According to to-day's papers, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary will witness the great German naval review at Swinemunde on August 30, at which the Austrian and Turkish fleets and the Prince of Monaco also will be guests.

The British party will first visit their relative, the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and following the naval review will proceed to Potsdam to be present at the review of the autumn parade of the Guards on September 1.

EXPLOSION WRECKS STORE

Winnipeg, July 12.—The store of Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, at Benito, Man., was wrecked by a gunpowder explosion on Saturday night and the owners badly injured.

BRACKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Perdue, Sask., July 12.—Brackeman Andes was killed at Assiniboia, Sask., on Saturday morning. He was caught between cars while coupling.

TWELVE KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Scores of Others Injured in Accident to Express in Germany

Mulheim Baden, Germany, July 12.—A through express train from Basel, Switzerland, for Berlin, was wrecked here to-day.

Twelve passengers are known to have been killed, while scores of others were injured, many of them seriously.

Great confusion followed the accident. Only three of the dead have been identified.

The accident occurred as the train coming from the south was entering the station. The locomotive was derailed and was followed from the tracks by four cars. These cars telescoped each other. At the same time the other cars were thrown to the opposite side of the track and piled up against a train standing on the south-bound rail.

Not a passenger in the first three coaches of the train escaped injury. The people of the little resort appear to have been stunned by the magnitude of the disaster which has been equalled in recent years only by the accident at Mulheim-Amdalheim on March 30, 1900, when 22 passengers were killed in a collision.

BY AUTO TO SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—Some 55 cars of the Vancouver Automobile Club made the run to Seattle Saturday and Sunday, arriving in fair trim and the motorists are now being entertained by the Seattle Automobile Club and the Potlatch committee.

No serious accidents marred the journey down, but the hot weather, dusty roads, and a plague of mosquitoes near the boundary line contributed much to the discomfort of the party. This combined with stretches of bad roads, caused much delay and many slight accidents. Mrs. D. Baker was the only woman driver to drive her car the entire distance, which she did with great credit, finishing with the press car, driven by Oscar Fox, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

ASLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS

Vandalla, Ill., July 12.—Awakening yesterday and remaining conscious for an hour and a half, Miss Hazel Schmidt, 18 years old, learned that she had been asleep just three months. "I cannot realize it is true," she said. "I cannot see how I could possibly have slept all that time." As she finished her eyes again closed in sleep.

In the last 48 hours, Miss Schmidt had been awake eleven hours.

Physicians say her condition is improving and she will probably be in a normal condition within a week.

TWO OPERATIONS AT SEA

London, July 12.—Surgeon McMaster, of the White Star steamship Celtic, aided by Dr. Roberts, of New York, and Dr. E. M. Ringner, of Seattle, performed an operation for appendicitis on two men passengers while the Celtic was in mid-ocean. The vessel slowed down while the surgeons were at work. The patients arrived in England safely to-day.

SEEKS TO AVOID ERRORS IN CENSUS

BUREAU ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC

Department Will Take Steps to Rectify Omissions in the Returns

Ottawa, July 12.—The census bureau has issued a statement which tends to show the department is anxious to correct errors or omissions by enumerators. After explaining how mistakes are almost unavoidable in a work of such magnitude, the bureau invites the co-operation of the public in the matter. It asks that persons who believe or suspect they are not included in the census to notify the chief officer of census at Ottawa, giving their names and post office addresses. Such letters to the department will be carried post free and if it is found the persons are not included, steps will be taken through the local officer to rectify the omission.

RAINS END FIRE DAMAGE IN MICHIGAN

Bay City Feels Strain of Caring for Nearly Thousand Refugees

Bay City, Mich., July 12.—Rains continued last night throughout the eastern Michigan, effectively dissipating all fire danger in the forest districts for the present.

Relief work at Oscoda and Au Sable, however, will be a big task. Free transportation has been suspended by the railroads, and there are now nearly one thousand men, women and children at the site of their former homes. This city is beginning to feel the strain of the continued demand for relief. Supplies are on the way from Detroit, but with one thousand persons to care for the task of relief will be heavy.

SEVERAL INJURED

McLeod, Alta., July 12.—Four loaded freight cars broke loose on Saturday, ran down grade from the yard, crashing into a sleeping car of a Calgary train standing on the siding, derailed the sleeping car into the waiting room of the station building, wrecking the room and injuring several people awaiting the train, but none seriously.

TWENTY-ONE MINERS PERISH

KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE

After Damp Responsible for Most of Fatalities—Bodies Recovered

Du Bois, Pa., July 12.—Twenty-one miners were killed in an explosion in the shaft of the Cascade Coal & Coke company's mine at Spickardville, nine miles from here, last night. The explosion occurred at 8.30, but it was after midnight before the extent of the disaster was known. All of the dead but three are foremen.

The explosion was slight, as evinced by the small damage done in the mine, but the deadly damp is responsible for most of the fatalities.

Three sets of brothers and a father and son are numbered among the dead. George and John Heek and Nick Pavloff and his fifteen-year-old son were found by the rescuers locked in each other's arms. None of the bodies were mutilated and but few showed burns.

Eleven of the men in one heading had apparently made ready to escape, for they carried their dinner pails and were headed for the opening.

The first intimation of the explosion at the surface was when the safety door on the fan blew open and the machinery began to run wild, but it was almost midnight before rescuers could enter the mine. It took some time to get to the scene of the accident, a mile and a half from the opening, because the rescuers were obliged to carry oxygen with them.

Six men working in another heading of the mine at the time of the explosion knew nothing of the explosion until the compressed air drills stopped. They realized something had happened but did not know the nature of it until they met a party of rescuers coming for them.

The bodies of twenty-one victims were brought to the surface to-day. The state police from Panzstown were called to guard the shaft, and when the bodies were brought out there was little distress or excitement.

Burrell, the chief foreman of the bureau of mines, came from Plattsburg and took a quantity of blood from the body of each victim and will analyze it for the purpose of determining the number killed by the explosion and the number meeting death by after-damp.

DARING ROBBER CAPTURED

Arrested After Stealing \$25,000 Worth of Diamonds From Jewelry Store in Seattle

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—A robber entered B. L. Gates' jewelry store to-day, compelling a clerk to give him a tray containing \$25,000 worth of diamonds, which he pocketed, and fled down the street. He was captured and the diamonds recovered.

The Gates' store is on 2nd avenue, near Columbia, in the busiest part of the city. The robber, on entering the store, approached the clerk at the diamond counter, presented a pistol at his head, and demanded that he deliver to him a tray of diamond jewelry. He indicated in the show case. The terrified clerk obeyed. The robber rolled up the jewels in the velvet cloth on which they had been spread, placed the package in his pocket, gave a glance about the store, and then ran out upon the street, turned the corner at Columbia street and sprinted westward down the steep Columbia street hill toward the waterfront.

L. S. Stenger, a merchant, who was ascending the hill, observed the thief's haste, and as he approached Stenger seized the fleeing man and held him until a policeman arrived. At the police station the robber gave his name as Barnes. All the plunder was recovered.

In a careful perusal of the bandit's private papers the police found notations that strengthen the belief that the robbery was carefully planned. There was a list of diamonds which he had set up from the outside of the window, and he had marked places in Spokane, Tacoma, and Portland, where he was going to dispose of them for his immediate needs.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN CAFE

New York, July 12.—"He ruined my home," said Giuseppe Romaneno to-day when arraigned on the charge of killing Alessandro Zarro and mortally wounding Filippo Prosapia. The shooting occurred in an Italian cafe in Harlem late last night, while thousands of persons were celebrating the annual festival of Our Lady of the Mount Carmel. Fifteen policemen had all they could do to get Romaneno to the police station through the angry mob of celebrators.

WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Budapest, July 12.—There was a recurrence of the severe earthquake shock in the Keschemet district, fifty miles south of here. At Keschemet two towers of the synagogue and the mosaic were wrecked and the walls of a number of buildings were cracked.

DOMINION OFFICIAL DEAD

Ottawa, July 12.—Ralph Broad, for many years assistant director of the Dominion Geological Survey, died yesterday at the age of 50. A daughter who was married on Saturday has been recalled from her honeymoon.

RELIEF WORK WELL IN HAND

NO SUFFERING IN ONTARIO FIRE ZONE

Nearly All Missing Miners and Prospectors Have Been Accounted For

North Bay, Ont., July 12.—Supp. Black, T. & N. O. railway, and General Passenger Agent Parr, have returned from Porcupine and Cochrane, and report that relief committees are doing good work. There is a splendid organization at Cochrane, where everybody is being fed and sheltered. A lunch counter has been opened at Cochrane station. Building operations have already been started on forty small structures.

Several carloads of blankets and tents from the militia department reached Porcupine yesterday.

Matheson is reported safe, but several families of settlers who lost everything are being cared for in town.

There is no real hardship in the fire zone now, everybody being cared for. Rain fell at Cochrane and Porcupine Saturday night, which helped the situation.

Nearly all the missing miners and prospectors are accounted for. The total number of deaths, it is declared, will not exceed 50 or 75.

Experienced bushmen have been over the burned area and a search shows that prospectors in a great many instances escaped.

As quickly as bodies are found in Porcupine they are either shipped or buried there. On Saturday afternoon all the men who perished at West Dome mine were buried.

List of Dead.

Toronto, July 12.—The following list of dead to date is contained in a press dispatch from Porcupine last night. To them must be added William Wilson, Dido Dipro, and Mike Rubenstein. The known dead to date are:

At the West Dome—Robert Weiss, wife and child, New York; Angus McLeod, Ontario; Duncan, 37, Queen and wife, Scotland; James Renzie, a visitor, Edinburgh, Scotland; R. J. Welsh, Cache Bay; John McLaughlin, Venloott; William King, Elk City, Idaho; Angus McDonald, Turner St., Ottawa; John G. D'Esperre, Toronto; John Wall, Butte, Mont.; Harry Brockens and wife, Toronto hospital; John Lauch, Workman; Hugh McLeod, Glencoe Mills; Lester Heuninger, Nova Scotia; J. W. Cranshaw, Phoenix, Ariz.; William McLean, Calgary; J. Paulin, Montclair; John Orr and W. Beatta, laborers; A. J. Ryan, 50 Church, New York City; Victor Puera, laborer; one unidentified man, a visitor, who ran across the Dome property and is said to be in the Dome outfit shaft.

At the Dome—Harry Hardy, Bath, Eng.; Fritz Manse; Norman Whatnough, student, Toronto; Thos. John King, Copper Cliff; Chas. Jackson, colored, Pittsburg; Archer Johnson, Sudbury; Leo Sullivan, London, Eng.; Stanley Fitzmaage, Melbourne, Australia; Jack T. Dilor, student, Toronto; J. Alford, Kelso.

At Porcupine United—Andrew Pulli, Toronto; R. A. Dwyer, has brother in Butte, Mont.; Joe Flynn, Braebridge; Joe Fletcher, Cockermouth, Eng.

At Philadelphia Mines—C. A. Adams, Philadelphia, Pa. Two more missing.

South Porcupine—Thos. Geddes, formerly of Toronto; Mack Smith, New Liskeard; Capt. Dunbar, Pembroke; William Moore, Porcupine.

Goose Lake—Shaw, Hugh, Murhan, Sudbury; John McDonald, Eganville.

Bodies found in the roadside—Thos. Bodin; E. Sherrin, Ottawa.

Victims claimed by water—William Taylor, shoemaker, Reading, Eng.; Andras Leroy, Montreal; Arpilla Mondoux, Cobalt; Mervin Straff, Porcupine; Nathan Haas, Spokane, Wash.; Stanley Nicholson, Guelph; Joe Lebrun, west of Ottawa.

One-day-old child, killed in mother's arms.

HARVESTERS FOR WEST

Regina, Sask., July 12.—In view of the scarcity of harvest help the Saskatchewan government has taken up the question regarding the amount of money immigrants must have under the regulations to enter the Dominion and the matter is expected to be settled within a short time. Negotiations are under way between the government and railroads for practically assuring a sufficient supply if the monetary barrier is removed, as in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma there are some thousands of men unemployed as crops there are very small.

TREATY OF COMMERCE

Berlin, July 12.—Ratifications of the treaty of commerce and shipping between Germany and Japan with a customs agreement which was signed on July 24, were exchanged on Saturday at Tokyo, according to official advice. The treaty will go into force on July 17.

POPULATION OF WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, July 12.—Census Commissioner Laidlaw announced on Saturday that Winnipeg's population is one hundred and sixty thousand.

ALDERMAN LEAVES COUNCIL CHAMBER

THE MAYOR IS ACCUSED OF CATCHING VOTES

Potter Saloon License Still "in the Air"—Worried Discussion but No Decision

The question of the city pipe yard remains unaltered, although it was generally understood that Friday night's meeting of the city council would see the last of this vexed question.

In order to help the council to arrive at a decision (and a negative one at that) a deputation of the Spring Ridge property owners waited upon them and endeavored to persuade them to what the owners thought wiser counsel—in regard to the location of the proposed yard. After the deputation had been heard the matter was laid over till after all the other business had been disposed of, when it was again resuscitated at the instance of those who expressed the feeling that it ought really to be settled there and then.

It so happened that in the interval two of the aldermen who had been present had taken their leave, with the result that had they so chosen, the party in the council in favor of the expropriation of the Potter property and the land adjoining, to the extent of seven acres, would easily have carried the day. Probably fearing that this was the intention of the council as so constituted at that late hour, Ald. W. F. Fullerton entered his protest. He went further and accused the mayor of desiring to expropriate the Lion saloon in order to catch votes.

"We all know why you are doing it," he said, "but you won't catch me in it." And with that he rose from his seat and left the chamber. The mayor, although a motion and amendment in regard to the final disposal of the matter was before the house, the remaining aldermen decided that it would be better to leave the matter over till the next meeting of the council on the strict understanding that it be the first item of business to be considered.

J. W. Bolden, who appeared as spokesman on behalf of the deputation, stated that the site was being expropriated because it was cheap and not because it was suitable, and he inferred from that that the council held the residents in that district somewhat cheaply. (Cries of "No, no," from the aldermen). Mr. Bolden proceeded to show how the installation of a pipe yard in that vicinity would materially affect the interests of the saloon owners and in view of the fact that they have been long suffering in regard to other grievances he thought they were entitled to some consideration.

Alderman Morley, who spoke first by asking him to suggest another site in another area for the proposed yard. Mr. Bolden replied that it was not for him to advise the council in that regard; it was the duty of the council to use its judgment and discretion in the matter; whereupon the alderman promptly retorted that that was exactly what the council had done, with the result that Spring Ridge had been selected.

Ald. H. M. Fullerton then endeavored to convince the deputation that the proposed pipe yard when completed would be a thing of beauty and that for ever, but he failed to carry conviction to his hearers.

When the discussion on the question was resumed after 11 o'clock, Ald. H. M. Fullerton peremptorily moved that the by-law to purchase the proposed site, including the Lion saloon, be proceeded with at once. Ald. Langley seconded. A direct amendment was moved by Ald. Bishop and seconded by Ald. Fullerton. The matter might then have been settled once and for all, but the mayor, in trying to bring the aldermen to more amicable terms, trod on the conscience of Ald. W. F. Fullerton, with the result indicated above.

Ald. W. F. Fullerton denied that the council had any right to put the matter through in the face of the defeat of the by-law to authorize the sale of the other city lots. He declared that the fact that that measure had been turned down could not be a sufficient reason for the council to cast about for another solution of the question. He went on to criticize the mayor for his treatment of the aldermen.

"You treat us like children," he said, "and as though we had nothing in our heads but village systems. We all know you have never been friendly to Spring Ridge. And now you are putting this through to buy out the saloon license. It is only done to catch a certain vote, but I for one will have none of it."

He immediately rose and left the chamber, although the mayor requested him to remain to hear his reply. For the benefit of the remaining aldermen, Mayor Morley asserted that there was not one word of truth in the suggestion that the mayor had been bought in order to get rid of the license. Not one dollar was being provided for that license in the event of the purchase going through.

After this mild explosion, the feeling became general that the matter should be left over on condition that it be the first item of business to be discussed at the next meeting.

MINER INJURED. Phoenix, July 14.—P. Cloune, employed at the Grubny mine, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death when he fell into the gory hole, a distance of 30 feet, then rolled into a shaft in No. 2 tunnel. When assistance reached him he was found to be injured about the head and body. He was rushed to the general hospital and given immediate attention. His condition is improving.

HARBOR RAILWAY GETS KNOCKOUT

MAYOR WARNS CITY AGAINST FRANCHISE

Sends Letter to Council Asking Delay Till All Interested Parties Come Together

"The granting of a franchise to a private company for the purpose of a harbor front railroad is so important a proposition, as to its bearing on the proposed union terminal on the reserve, that I feel it my duty to warn the council before it is too late."

That is the first paragraph in a communication sent to the council by Mayor Morley, and which was read at the meeting on Friday. The letter goes on to explain how involved the situation may become by the granting of the franchise requested by the company, and asks the council to delay their opinion upon the matter until such time as all the interests can get together for the purpose of facilitating the enterprise under the control of a board or trust representing all the interests involved.

The letter proceeds: "A careful study of the situation makes it clear by evidence that the proposed railroad is a necessary adjunct to the union terminal facilities in as much as it is to afford union service, as is the union terminal. It is to be a collecting, delivering and distributing factor in connection with the said union depot for all railroad and shipping lines in this port and city."

"This fact points conclusively to the necessity of this harbor railroad being from the beginning either owned by or under the direct control of all the interests involved, namely the railways at present here, or to come, the city, the general interests of which, namely the shipping lines, and the owners of the waterfront if possible, and the B. C. Electric Company, if it is to handle freight over its tracks."

"In my opinion the only safe deal for the city is the formation of a trust under a special charter composed of all the interests directly involved, the said trust to be represented by a board of commissioners to direct, manage and control all these facilities in the general interest, in order that there may be no complication, and that the port and city may be developed along the most economic and most progressive lines—made particularly necessary by its peculiar formation, size and surroundings—the whole scheme to be financed by the combined interests involved."

"By doing the above it would in the long run be far better for the city to finance and control the whole proposition than to allow any of those

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TWO END THEIR LIVES

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—Harry Robinson, aged 60, who came here from Deadwood, S. D., a month ago, and Bessie Baxter, aged 61, were found dead in a room in a Yeeler avenue lodging house. They had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas, and had apparently committed suicide, as the windows were closed tight. The proprietor of the house says the couple had been drinking.

LUMBERMEN FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

Merger of Washington and Oregon Organizations is Ratified

Tacoma, Wash., July 15.—Under the name of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, an organization embracing the lumber manufacturers of Washington, Oregon and California, will be an established fact within a few weeks. The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association ratified a consolidation program combining it with the Southwestern Washington and the Oregon and Washington Associations.

The details are to be worked out by a committee, composed of the presidents of the three associations. It is understood that the headquarters of the organization will be at Centralia, with W. C. Miles, now at Globe, Wash., as manager for the future.

As a preliminary step E. G. Eames reported that the inspection bureaus of the Oregon and Washington and Pacific Coast associations had been combined for future work. There were no formal addresses made to the perspiring lumber men, who listened to comments and impromptu speeches in the luxury of the steamship companies involved in the recent shipping strike, to-day decided to advance the passenger rates to the United States and Canada by from \$1.25 to \$2.50, in order to offset the increase in wages which they were obliged to grant the strikers. It is possible that there will be some increase in freight rates.

CHOLERA AND PLAQUE

Amoy, China, July 15.—In the two weeks ending yesterday there were reported here 25 deaths from the bubonic plague, eight from smallpox and three from cholera.

Callor—"Well, Margie, how are you getting along in arithmetic at school? Little Margie—"Fine, I'm almost up to division fractions."



ALL THAT KEEPS THEM APART

FRANCE ON SIDE OF ARBITRATION

READY TO SIGN GENERAL TREATY

Agreement With United States Will Probably Be Completed Shortly

Washington, D. C., July 15.—France is ready to sign a general arbitration treaty with the United States similar to the one with Great Britain.

Ambassador Jusserand's visit to Paris, where he now is on leave, is declared to have brought about the rapid determination of the French foreign office to conclude such a treaty with the United States.

The information reaching Washington is that the French government is in a most complacent mood and it is now regarded as possible that Secretary Knox will sign the treaties with Great Britain and France at the same time. In that case they both will be submitted at once to the senate for ratification.

Japan, it is now generally believed here, will be the next great nation to undertake the negotiation of a general arbitration treaty with the United States. The revised Anglo-Japanese alliance, it is declared, removed the only obstacle to the conclusion of such a treaty with Japan, as it did with Great Britain. The rapidly with which Japan and Great Britain moved to solve a problem that at one time threatened the arbitration proposals has brought much satisfaction to President Taft and Secretary Knox.

ATLANTIC PASSENGER RATES INCREASED

Changes Made as Result of Granting of Advance in Wages to Strikers

London, July 15.—The trans-Atlantic steamship lines embraced in the Atlantic conference have decided to increase the rates for both east-bound and west-bound traffic by \$2.50, the advance to take effect Monday next. The steamer rates will not be increased.

Freight Rates May Go Up. Liverpool, July 15.—A number of the steamship companies involved in the recent shipping strike, to-day decided to advance the passenger rates to the United States and Canada by from \$1.25 to \$2.50, in order to offset the increase in wages which they were obliged to grant the strikers. It is possible that there will be some increase in freight rates.

WILL LIFT QUARANTINE

Dawson, Y. T., July 15.—Dawson will lift the smallpox quarantine Sunday. There have been no new cases in two weeks. The uneasiness is disappearing and compulsory vaccination is being rushed on the creeks and towns throughout the territory.

DOMINION RIFLE MEETING

Ottawa, July 15.—The programme and price list of the D. R. A., which will be held August 21-26, has been issued. The prizes total \$12,650.

AEROPLANES SAFE FROM PRESENT GUNS

Germans Now at Work on Weapon for Use Against Airships

Washington, July 15.—Critical observers in the flight's daily being made at Colman park, near this city, by army aviators, has confirmed army gun navy ordnance experts in the opinion that with the present type of ordnance it would be practically impossible to bring down an aeroplane high in the air and in full flight, save by a chance shot. The rocket would be utterly useless, its range being only about 3,000 feet, when any considerable elevation is being the weapon.

The only hope of the ordnance experts is the development of a gun on the lines of one now being made in Germany for use against aeroplanes only. This gun is of great length, shoots a light shell three and a half miles, but the novel and promising feature is in the use of a compound in the shell, which leaves a trail of dense black smoke. This is expected to enable the gunners to find the range of the aeroplane.

PASTOR ATTACKS SUNDAY BASEBALL

Declares Westerners Would Rather Attend Game Than Go to Church

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 15.—"The two great impediments to the progress of the northwest are the baseball and the money craze," declared Rev. W. W. McCullough, pastor of the leading Baptist church here, in a report to his congregation on a western trip.

"The westerners are baseball crazy, baseball seven days in the week, Sunday and Monday alike. In the Dakotas they prefer going to a ball game to going to church. They go by train, trolley car and automobile, scores of miles. When they return home they are so full of 'feats of heroes of the diamond' that they can think of nothing else."

ORDERS ROLLING STOCK

Ottawa, July 15.—Contracts totalling \$500,000 for new equipment for the Intercolonial Railway have been awarded by the Department of Railways. They include five locomotives, 230 steel frame box cars, 25 dump cars, 20 baggage cars, one refrigerator car, two stock and two postal cars. It is understood that the Dominion Steel Company has put in the lowest tender for a large supply of 80-pound steel rails.

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SCHOONER SINKS AFTER COLLISION

MORE THAN THIRTY PERSONS PERISH

Victims Drowned or Crushed to Death When Vessel is Run-Down by Steamer

New York, July 15.—A dispatch from Port Limon, Costa Rica, to the Times reports that 32 passengers and several members of the crew of the schooner Irma were drowned or crushed to death on the vessel, which sunk in a collision during a storm in the Estuary of San Juan.

The name of the colliding steamer is given as the Diamete and the news is said to have reached Port Limon from Bluefields.

Most of the passengers of the Irma were below when the collision occurred. The Diamete was damaged, but kept afloat.

HARVESTERS NEEDED

Twenty Thousand Will Be Required in Grain Fields of Manitoba Alone

Winnipeg, July 15.—Twenty thousand harvesters will be needed in the grain fields of Manitoba according to the provincial government, based on reports from 376 crop correspondents. There is a serious shortage at all points. Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, has left for Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa with a view to obtaining harvest labor.

RAILWAY FATALITIES NUMEROUS IN STATES

Reports to Commerce Commission Show Appalling Loss of Life

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The appalling toll of human life exacted by American railroads is reflected by the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission received daily from officers of interstate carriers an average of thirty telegraphic reports, involving the loss of one life or more.

The reports are made in response to an order of the commission, which became effective July 1. Gradually the railroads are complying with it.

SUBMITS REPORT

Ottawa, July 15.—The department of labor has received the report of the board of conciliation regarding G. N. W. telegraphers and employees. The report is unanimous, the board agreeing that a number of discharged employees be reinstated.

TWO MEN SHOT

Burnside, Ky., July 15.—A double killing occurred in the court here last night when Constable W. A. Heath and Justice A. J. Beatty were shot to death. James Ellis, former deputy sheriff, is under arrest charged with the deed.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL ON THE HORIZON

MAYOR FINDS THERE WAS A MISUNDERSTANDING

Council Will Meet With School Board to Fix Up Details Expediently

The negotiations in connection with the new high school at Spring Ridge were advanced a stage at the meeting of city council Friday night, when the report of the city engineer upon the grading question, was submitted.

It may be mentioned that the report originated with the letter sent by the council to the school board demanding to know why the work was being delayed. In reply to which it was stated that delay on the part of the city in furnishing grades was responsible.

After hearing the report of the engineer it was decided to invite a committee of the school board to meet with the council on Monday night to discuss the matter. In helping to arrive at this decision Mayor Morley expressed the opinion that there had been some misunderstanding of the situation. There had been no time lost in getting over the negotiations. He considered that the city solicitor had been very expeditious; and now the city engineer was prepared to proceed with the work. The engineer was instructed to commence grading.

The following is the report of the engineer upon the subject:

"Two years ago grades were established on Gladstone, Yining and Grant streets between Fernwood road and Chambers street. I have furnished Mr. Watkins, the architect for the high school with these grades. There is an asphalt pavement laid on Fernwood street between Gladstone and Grant streets. The pavement at Gladstone and Fernwood road is twenty-three feet lower than the pavement at Grant and Fernwood road. The grade on the west side of Spring Ridge is approximately level, so that the site when levelled off will not be a plane surface."

"It is proposed to place the high school immediately opposite Camosun street, the rear of the building being near Yining street. The intersection at Grant and Fernwood road is approximately five feet higher than the site of the school, while the site of the school is approximately two feet higher than Camosun street. I have taken up the matter of a re-grade of the grounds with Mr. Watkins with the idea of adjusting the new grade in such a way that the ground around the building will be terraced and as many nearly level areas as possible procured, these grounds to be used for the different athletic fields which usually accompany such institutions. The matter of grades is in no way affecting the procedure of the work. Arrangements have been made with the architect that as soon as the plans are ready the work will proceed. There are three or four buildings near the corner of Gladstone avenue and Fernwood road which will have to be removed. The grounds around these buildings is practically on grade."

"The city comptroller informs me that there is an appropriation of \$10,000 for grading the site. If it is the wish of the council grading can be started at once."

ANARCHY REIGNS THROUGHOUT PERSIA

Rebellion Movements Spread—Forty Villages Sacked by Rebels

London, July 15.—The Persian cabinet, according to a dispatch from Teheran, has resigned and the country is in a state of anarchy.

The roads are unsafe and rebellious movements are in progress at Shiraz, capital of the province of Fetzeh Kerman and Sehna, capital of Kurdistan. Forty villages in the Ardabil district have been sacked by the rebels. A strict censorship on outgoing news has been established.

RECEIPTS GROWING

New Westminster, July 14.—Some interesting figures were presented to the city council by the city treasurer, in the form of a statement of the receipts of the different departments for the first six months of this year as compared with the corresponding months of 1910. The receipts for the electric department, as shown by the treasurer's statement were, for the first six months of 1910, \$30,279.60 as compared with \$41,860.65 for 1911, an increase of \$11,580.95; the receipts in the police and pound department for the first six months in 1910 were \$1,889.90 as compared with \$2,433.35 for this year; for water rates in 1910 the receipts were \$23,746.41 as compared with \$25,483.90 for the corresponding months of this year; receipts for licenses, six months of 1910 were \$7,454.50, and for this year \$10,507; market receipts for 1910 were \$950.87, and for this year \$1,871.85; road taxes collected during six months last year totalled \$184 as compared with \$284 for this year. It will be noticed that there is a considerable increase in each case.

It was decided to assess contractors for street work \$5 for water on each \$1,000 work done on the contract. In the past it has been the habit to charge them a lump sum.

CARING FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

PLENTY OF PROVISIONS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

Latest Estimates Place Number of Dead at About One Hundred

Cobalt, Ont., July 15.—The latest estimates of deaths as a result of forest fires which swept Northern Ontario place the number at 100. The area burned over is about 10 square miles. The outbreaks are declared to have been due to the carelessness of prospectors in not extinguishing fires lighted for cooking purposes.

Three towns were destroyed, South Porcupine, Pottsville and Cochrane while Golden City and Kalso were partially destroyed.

The total subscriptions received by the Northern Ontario relief fund amounted to \$22,000.

The Cochrane and Porcupine fire areas were scores of miles apart, and the one conflagration had no connection with the other.

Work on the rebuilding of South Porcupine including the nine buildings has already commenced.

Three trainloads of supplies have reached the affected district and more will arrive to-day.

There is no lack of provisions and shelter of a kind.

All who desired to leave Porcupine or Golden City have been brought out and forwarded to their destinations.

Relief for Sufferers.

Ottawa, July 14.—A movement for the relief of sufferers by the great fires in Northern Ontario started yesterday in Ottawa. The matter was considered at a cabinet council and it is understood the ministers decided to submit a special vote as soon as parliament meets. The Ottawa board council proposes to vote \$1,000. It is understood Lord Strathcona will start a fund of \$10,000.

Captain Halkitt of the Militia Department was despatched to Toronto to-day with a detachment of men and instructions to take 5,000 tents and 4,000 blankets from the Toronto militia stores and proceed to the fire devastated district. He was instructed to render all possible help to sufferers and call on the department for further supplies of tents and clothing if necessary.

Town in Danger. Toronto, July 15.—The town of Matheson, Ont., one of the chief centres of supply for the fire-swept mining regions in imminent danger, according to a message received early to-day by T. W. Gibson, deputy commissioner of mines. Fires were said to be nearing the town. Practically all of the 200 inhabitants were out using every means to avoid a disaster.

While no accurate estimate of the victims of northern fires is yet possible, already the list of dead exceeds a hundred. Two names were added yesterday, when Mrs. Meek, mother of the Dome mine manager, and John Gibson, an employee, died at New Liskeard. Forty bodies have been discovered from Porcupine lake. The Porcupine relief committee is sending searching parties through the burned area. Many are being reported missing.

At Easton, 190 miles north of North Bay, several houses have been burned. Fires are raging on the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming, and many settlers around Sudbury have been burned out and have had to flee for their lives.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, a member of the Ontario government, whose department of lands and mines is particularly responsible for the settlement of Northern Ontario, said yesterday: "While we do not wish to minimize this terrible affair, there is every justification for feeling that newspaper reports have been exaggerated. We are not blasting the newspapers. They get the best information they can, but from the information we have, we can say certainly that people are being alarmed unnecessarily."

"Mr. Clements, chief engineer of the T. & N. O. railroad, says that only fifty-two persons have been accounted for as dead. We have it directly from the Dome people that their death list is nine. In several instances where bodies have been reported as lying on the ground, investigation by Mr. Clements has failed to find anybody who has seen any. Wild rumors are caught up and spread to an incredible extent."

With the arrival of additional relief workers the burned area is being entered thoroughly. Many of the missing are believed to have fled far into the interior and found refuge at isolated farm houses, and although safe, may not be heard from for weeks.

The largest area burned was that comprising the townships of Tisdale and Whitney, where were located the towns of Porcupine, South Porcupine and Pottsville, and the largest mine.

LEARNS OPIUM GAME

United States Official Back From China With Knowledge of Smuggling

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—On the arrival of the steamer China from the Orient, yesterday developed that Harry Moffitt, head of the local United States secret service office, was on the vessel and that he is the person who discovered large opium shipments recently found on the various liners. After Captain Willie was given the task of running down the smugglers, Moffitt slipped away to the Orient. No one here knew of his mission and it was thought that he was taking his yearly vacation.

It is said Moffitt has important information as to the operations and members of the local smuggling ring. On tips by cable from China over \$100,000 worth of opium has been seized here.

POWELL RE

Vancouver, July 15.—The post office, two shops, a poolroom and St. Powell River, with paper mill is situated on the bank of the Fraser. The estimated at \$35,000.

DEATHS MAY

Survivors To Organize Regions

Cobalt, Ont., July 15.—Several of the dead have reached here. Dead refugees are estimated as made of the dead, many of which have covered an area of miles.

Every hour adds dead, injured and in the fire-devastated tract, where the profit is more than \$2,000.

The number of dead remains largely a mystery. About ninety bodies buried or designated the coffins now being ward by the carload.

Many persons are more densely populated. How many of the comparative isolation only days of work relief parties can reach.

A message from yesterday stated that several bodies were found at the condition made it impossible to identify them.

Men, women and children, and bearing a flag, against the fighting smoke, are still larger towns in this Bay. Those escapees or none, have been Bay to be carried to the Canadian Pacific railroads to the north or less severe to hospitals in Hay North Bay. All filled with sufferers waiting supply train.

That at least 500 died to death in the opinion of a survivor yesterday from Cobalt. He arrived at Cobalt at 1 o'clock. It was spreading to the lake and soon the line launch had been brought to Golden City. South Porcupine was at every boat out on the lake.

Women and children into the boats and were utilized to care of persons who were not working quickly every one and soon the water, where their necks with wet heads.

A man stood in his little son when they both drowned.

The high wind will mean two feet high lost their footing will come up again.

By the time the relief Porcupine had got on the beach at Golden City, the flames were only buildings which were later was a stand, blood of shed.

The flames then the lake, and buck formed. In an attempt water through the pump was put and it was necessary.

Another Anarchy TO

July 20 Fixed firing of Meas House of

London, July 15.—Lords yesterday cast a vote of the veto bill for the third reading.

It is now seems certain will go to the House of Commons and Lord Cromer will then move the amendments in bloc what the government with respect to the peers to overcome the case the Lords reject.

An amendment member, the object of which was to prevent the tacking on isolation in finance yesterday without Lamsdowne said the vital otherwise bill be drafted in the gu and would be entire the consideration of

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DEATHS FROM FIRES MAY TOTAL FIVE HUNDRED

Survivors Tell of Holocaust in Northern Ontario—Organized Relief Parties Will Search Isolated Regions—Bodies Recovered by Rescuers.

Cobalt, Ont., July 14.—The bodies of several of the dead from Porcupine have reached here. More than a hundred refugees are in Cobalt. Various estimates are made as to the number of the dead, many as high as 500. Fires have covered an area of 10,000 square miles.

Every hour adds to the list of those dead, injured and rendered destitute by days of work by the organized relief parties in this vicinity and North.

The number of dead in the district remains largely a matter of conjecture. About ninety bodies either have been buried or designated for shipments in the coffins now being rushed northward by the railroad.

Many persons are missing from the more densely-populated townships. How many of the hundreds living in comparative isolation have perished only days of work by the organized relief parties can reveal.

A message from Porcupine early today stated that seven bodies had just been found at the Vipond mine. Their condition made identification impossible.

Men, women and children, thirty and bearing marks of the awful fight against the flames and smothering smoke, are still flocking into the larger towns in this vicinity.

Those escaping with slight injuries, some have gone through to North Bay to be carried free of charge by the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways to their destinations.

Those of less severely injured are taken to hospitals in Hayleybury, Cobalt and North Bay. All these hospitals are crowded with sufferers.

Hundreds of people are at Porcupine waiting supply trains.

Survivors' Story.

That at least 500 persons were burned to death in the forest fires is the opinion of a survivor who returned late yesterday from Golden Bay.

At 1 o'clock it was seen that fire was spreading to the opposite side of the lake and soon afterwards a gasolene launch brought fifty or sixty workers to Golden City with the news that South Porcupine was on fire.

Immediately every boat in Golden City put out on the lake and rushed to the scene.

Women and children were first taken into the boats and several large pumps were utilized to care for them.

Hundreds of persons were thus brought on to Golden City. But the boats could not work quickly enough to reach every one and scores of men took to the water, where they stood up to their necks with wet blankets over their heads.

A man stood in the water holding up a little son when a huge wave struck them. Both father and son were drowned.

The high wind whipped waves up almost two feet high and any one who had their footing went down never to come up again.

By the time the rescue work at South Porcupine had got well started, men on the beach at Golden City and in boats could see Pottsville catch fire and the flames swept it clean.

The buildings which remained 20 minutes later was a mass of smoking ruins, built of sheet metal.

The flames then swept both sides of the lake, and bucket brigades were formed. In an attempt to force the water through a large pump too quick to be pumped was put out of commission and it was necessary to lift the water.

Stories of Horrors.

Coincident with the arrival of more survivors from Porcupine's great disaster early today, a train load of 500 coffins left for the north country.

The survivors brought stories of the horror and recounted many miscellaneous escapes. The foreigners were put to rest.

(Concluded on page 10.)

ANOTHER AMENDMENT TO VETO BILL

July 20 Fixed for Third Reading of Measure in the House of Lords

London, July 14.—The House of Lords yesterday concluded the report stage of the veto bill and fixed July 20 for the third reading.

It now seems certain that the bill will go to the House of Commons with the changes made by Lord Lansdowne and Lord Cromer unmodified.

It is assumed that Premier Asquith will then move the rejection of the amendments en bloc, and will state that the government intends to do with respect to the creation of new peers to overcome the opposition in the House of Lords.

An amendment moved by Lord Cromer, the object of which was to prevent the tacking on of extraneous legislation in finance bills, was carried yesterday without division.

Lord Lansdowne said the amendment was quite otherwise bills of far reaching political and social consequences could be drafted in the guise of finance bills and would be entirely removed from the consideration of the upper house.

POWELL RIVER FIRE.

Whitby, July 14.—Fire destroyed the post office, two stores, a barber shop, a poolroom and threatened a hotel on Powell River, where a pulp and paper mill is situated. The volunteer brigade saved the hotel. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

IN CAMP WITH THE CITY BOY SCOUTS

LADS ARE HAVING FINE TIME IN IDEAL SPOT

Health Conditions Excellent—Scout Cooking Good—Entertainment To-night

(From Friday's Daily.)

Camp life is a round of pleasure to the two hundred Victoria Boy Scouts who are out this year, notwithstanding that they are putting in a deal of good hard work.

A visit to the camp makes that plain. The situation of the camp this year is ideal, being on a sloping elevation looking out over Cadboro bay and the Gulf, west of Cadboro bay and a little north of Cedar Hill.

There is abundant shade on the property, and several springs of the finest and purest water.

The bay, one of the prettiest and safe in the vicinity of Victoria, is close at hand for bathing, swimming and marine exercises.

Early in the week some of the troops had a little trouble owing to finding themselves on property, the owners or agents for which did not welcome their presence.

The scoutmasters feared that after having to make a second change of camp there would be some discontent, but the boys made the best of things and now enjoy the reward of an excellent camping ground from which they will not be turned out.

The health of the Scouts so far has been perfect. Dr. Walter Barty makes a daily trip to camp and inspects everything, and if any should need home or hospital attention he will bring him in.

At 6:15 each morning the boys rise and go down to the water for a dip. Breakfast follows and the camp is tidied up. The forenoon and early afternoon is put in on practical work and instruction of one sort and another, and then a couple of hours before tea is spent on the beach.

After tea a boy's time is enjoyed until "lights out" is sounded at 9:30 and "lights out" at 9:45. Many of the boys are asleep long before that.

Pretty strict discipline is being enforced, scoutmasters finding no difficulty in that regard. Except when away from camp under their scoutmasters the boys have to keep within their troop bounds.

Visitors are always welcome at the camp, and if they arrive at bedtime they will receive a hospitable invitation to partake of pot-luck. No one need be afraid to do this. The cooks are the Boy Scouts, each patrol looking after its own meals, securing the essentials from the troop canteen. Naturally the cooks are not trying any fancy dishes, but are serving up ample rations of plain, wholesome food, supplemented by delicacies from home pantries and gardens.

To-night, at the camp, an entertainment will be given at 7:15 p.m. All parents and others are cordially invited to be present. This is a first series of shows which are to be given. The Scout's band will be in attendance and with this and the assistance of the troops present a pleasant evening is promised.

GOING TO SASKATCHEWAN.

Toronto, July 14.—Dr. J. L. Hogz, professor of physics at McMaster University for five years, has accepted the same chair in the University of Saskatchewan.

HAS RESIGNED.

Montreal, July 14.—Rodolphe Forget has resigned as a member of the executive committee of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

BISHOP OF REGINA.

Winnipeg, July 14.—Rev. Father Mathew of Montreal, formerly rector of Laval University, was today appointed Bishop of Regina. This is the first bishop for that diocese.

WILL APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE.

New York, July 14.—Announced simply as "those two girls," Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, who shot millionaire Storer on next Monday night will make their appearance in vaudeville at Hammerstein's Roof Garden. They will do a singing and dancing specialty, and a comedy.



PRESIDENT TAFT—O, he'll favor reciprocity all right.

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FOREST FIRES IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Improvement in Conditions Reported—Flames Threaten East Tawas

Bay City, Mich., July 14.—Forest fire conditions were reported to be greatly improved in Northern Michigan today. Tawas and Onaway and Tower are reported to be safe for the present, but Bermyville, a hamlet near Vanderbilt, is said to have been almost wiped out. No estimate of the loss of life or property has yet been furnished.

To Fight Flames.

East Tawas, Mich., July 14.—Declaring the danger from the two approaching forest fires so great that the city of East Tawas may be destroyed, Superintendent C. L. Lane of the Detroit & Mackinac railroad, has ordered a section gang to proceed this morning to points north of the city in an effort to check the flames.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—An agreement to vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill on July 22 was reached by leaders of the factions of the senate at 1 o'clock, for a vote on the wool revision bill on July 27, and the free list bill August 1.

With the final vote on the reciprocity bill approaching three more speeches were on the "prophesies" of the senate today. These were in statements of attacks on the bill by Senator Lafolette of Wisconsin and Senator Bristow of Texas, and an outburst by Senator Stone of Missouri of the reasons why Democrats should not favor the amendments to that measure.

NEW C. P. R. DIRECTOR.

Toronto, July 14.—The Globe tomorrow will forecast the appointment of James Ross, former president of the Dominion Coal Company, to succeed the late Robert Melgren on the Canadian Pacific board of directors.

CHINA'S NEW CRUISER.

London, July 14.—The first cruiser for China's modern navy and the programme adopted by the government last year was launched at Barrow-in-Furness today. It is a small ship of 2,400 tons and is equipped with turbines, providing a speed of 20 knots. Its largest guns are six inches.

LE ROI MINE SOLD.

London, July 14.—Shareholders of the Le Roi Mining Company, at a meeting today, unanimously ratified the proposed arrangement made by A. J. MacMillan, as liquidator, for sale to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada for \$250,000 cash, of the Le Roi Mining company's property.

ANTWERP STRIKE.

Antwerp, July 14.—The dockers' union has ordered a strike against the Red Star vessels. A truce today between strikers and coal heavers necessitated the calling out of the police.

NATIONAL FETE IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

Paris, July 14.—Threats of the revolutionary element to mar the national fete with violence had failed up to now. The only incidents were minor disorders by a band of young Royalists.

Republican guards occupied the principal centres and prevented the Socialists and the striking building workers from marching to Sante prison and making a demonstration on behalf of the freedom of their colleagues who were imprisoned for violence and anti-militarism.

The review of troops at Longchamps was a magnificent spectacle. Five hundred thousand persons saw President Fallieres, with the diplomatic corps, and the picturesque Abyssinian Mission at his side, present colors to the regiments.

Dirigible balloons performed evolutions above the military field, but the army aeroplanes were not permitted to take part in the manoeuvres because of danger to the soldiers on the ground. As President Fallieres was returning to the Elysee Palace, a crowd of Royalists shouted "Long live the King," but spectators turned upon the disturbers and drove them from the streets. Some blows were exchanged and the police made many arrests.

AMATEUR AVIATOR KILLED.

Chicago, July 14.—D. A. Kraemer, an amateur aviator, fell 75 feet with his biplane late yesterday while taking tests for an international pilot's license, and was killed.

APPEAL ALLOWED.

London, July 14.—Before the judicial committee of the Privy Council the appeal of Fedorenko vs. the Attorney-General of Manitoba was allowed.

TWO KILLED IN RIOT.

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SET DATE FOR RECIPROcity VOTE

JULY 22 AGREED ON BY U. S. SENATE LEADERS

Special Session of Congress Will Probably Adjourn Early in August

Washington, D. C., July 14.—An agreement to vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill on July 22 was reached by leaders of the factions of the senate at 1 o'clock, for a vote on the wool revision bill on July 27, and the free list bill August 1.

With the final vote on the reciprocity bill approaching three more speeches were on the "prophesies" of the senate today. These were in statements of attacks on the bill by Senator Lafolette of Wisconsin and Senator Bristow of Texas, and an outburst by Senator Stone of Missouri of the reasons why Democrats should not favor the amendments to that measure.

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The review of troops at Longchamps was a magnificent spectacle. Five hundred thousand persons saw President Fallieres, with the diplomatic corps, and the picturesque Abyssinian Mission at his side, present colors to the regiments.

Dirigible balloons performed evolutions above the military field, but the army aeroplanes were not permitted to take part in the manoeuvres because of danger to the soldiers on the ground. As President Fallieres was returning to the Elysee Palace, a crowd of Royalists shouted "Long live the King," but spectators turned upon the disturbers and drove them from the streets. Some blows were exchanged and the police made many arrests.

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The average for barley is 93 per cent, which is 6 to 10 per cent better than in the preceding three years. It reaches 95 to 95 per cent in the Northwest Provinces, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick and over 90 in Nova Scotia and Quebec, a point below 90 in Ontario and only 84 per cent in British Columbia.

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Twice-a-Week Times

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THE NAVAL QUESTION.

The Naval question, particularly that phase of it which delights our contemporaries as a hobby, may always be depended upon as a basis for attack on the Dominion government, and yesterday we are treated to another of its characteristic criticisms. Admitting that Admiral Henderson's strictures were made either in ignorance of the facts or else in contemptuous disregard of them, the Colonist goes the admiral one better and attacks the sincerity of the authorities who have the naval affairs of Canada in charge. Admitting the purpose of the government in already beginning the active development of a naval programme by the building of ten warships it says:

"We wish we could feel quite sure that the building of the ten proposed vessels was intended to be the beginning of a series of steps to share in the naval defences of the Empire; we wish we could be quite sure that those who talked about giving a battleship or two to the United Kingdom really believed in their heart of hearts that the time has come when Canada should accept the full measure of the responsibility that ought to rest upon her as the key-stone of the Imperial arch, as a dominion, exposed on two sides to an invading fleet and as a country that expects the Royal navy to come to her help in time of need."

So far as gaining any information from the above as to what our contemporary thinks it is the duty of the country to do immediately, in addition to beginning the construction of ten ships, one seeks in vain for knowledge. It would appear that the country would be safe if the Colonist "could feel quite sure that the building of these ten ships is the beginning of a serious effort to share in the Naval defences of the Empire."

The application of the remedy, it would appear, is most necessary in the Broad Street newspaper office, for we also wish the Colonist could feel quite sure about many things which would compel it to be sensible in its criticisms and not act like an irresponsible and capricious faultfinder whose whole argument consists in attacking the sincerity and impugning the motives of others. The Colonist can make every allowance for the partisan and politically inspired criticism of Admiral Henderson, but it is incapable of treating with common courtesy the government in power and which it must malign at the expense and sacrifice of every canon or reasonable criticism. As nothing short of a surgical operation would ease the obsession of the Colonist, we fear the country must manage to struggle along somehow and risk the awful dangers to which it is at present exposed.

In the meantime the British Admiralty appears to be satisfied that Canada intends to do her share for Imperial defence and has made a beginning that seems to evidence her integrity of purpose. Of course, compared with the Colonist the British Admiralty is not an authority; it is too easily satisfied. It naturally has a much more limited view of the perils which encompass Canada than has the Colonist and is living in a false sense of security. This is proved by the fact that "the Colonist was the only newspaper in Canada that pleaded for the adoption of the Admiralty's suggestion that a first class cruiser should be placed in the Pacific ocean as the nucleus of a fleet unit." If the Admiralty found out after making this suggestion that the Dominion had a plan which was better and immediately approved that plan it is only fresh evidence that the Admiralty has been hypnotized and deceived. The Colonist now seems to be the only living thing that still hugs this plan, and because one of its pet schemes has fallen to the ground it cannot believe in the sincerity of the government or the Admiralty.

It must be very comfortable this hot weather for one to have so good an opinion of one's own opinions.

THE SALIENT POINTS.

It is little more than a month since the Times opened the question of the Fort Fraser land steal, and so devious have been the paths of those who have essayed to defend the actions of the government in relation to the matters connected therewith that, it may be said, the public has lost sight of the salient features of the case. Because of this and because of the numerous applications for back numbers of the Times containing the whole story, we reproduce to-day the substance of the various statements we have made.

The Times attacked the administration on the ground that by reason of the reversal of an order-in-council of April 3, 1911, the province had, in the case of the Fort Fraser lands alone,

lost nearly half a million of dollars. The Times believes that it was because of political and personal alliances of members of the government that the order-in-council of the date named was reversed in its retroactive clause by later order of May 11th. What the Times believes and knows is:

That 42,800 acres of lands in the Ootsa Lake and Francois districts of the province were located by an agent of the government on behalf of three persons who afterward came into the business world as the "ultimate vendors" of these lands.

That in the locating of these lands sixty-seven names were used in order to comply with the regulations, and that these names were obtained, not for the bona fide purpose of purchase or settlement of these lands, but to facilitate the purposes of the exploiting syndicate. That more than half of the persons whose names were used had never any intention of buying these lands nor had they any money to pay for the land, or any disinterested person to put up the money to pay for them in their behalf.

That these three "ultimate vendors" or some person on their behalf had an understanding with some member of the government that these lands were to be acquired under the classification of second class lands and were ultimately to be paid for in full at a minimum rate which was half that established under the order-in-council of April 3, the minimum rate after April 3 being \$5 per acre.

That these lands, being unsurveyed, were illegally and improperly so classified, and that because of the fact that they were unsurveyed and their description as lots or sections was not registered prior to April 3, 1911, no notice of "approval" of the applications for these lands could legally be given by the government until after that date.

That because of these facts the price of these lands fell under the regulation of the order-in-council of April 3.

That lands for which applications had been made by other persons—both in small and large blocks—and for which other persons had completed their applications as far as had the ultimate vendors of these Fort Fraser lands were, after April 3, held to fall under the provisions of the order of that date.

That if the Fort Fraser lands were unaffected by the order of April 3 the government made invidious distinctions in interpreting the regulation.

That these ultimate vendors, by some person acting in their behalf, negotiated an option under the terms of which they bound themselves to sell these 42,800 acres at the sum of \$5.25 per acre, and that, out of the first sums realized from the sale of these lands the purchasers—not the ultimate vendors—undertook to pay the government a sum approximating \$7,000, the purpose of this payment being to complete the titles to these lands and pay "all sums due the government" on their account.

That while negotiations for this option were pending the order-in-council of April 3 was passed and that on account of that order the negotiations were suspended.

That on May 11th, 1911, the order-in-council was cancelled as to its retroactive clause affecting the minimum price of lands and that on May 13th—two days afterward—the suspended negotiations were revived and notice of exercise of the option was given to the person acting on behalf of those persons called "ultimate vendors" in the option.

That prior to April 3, 1911, the legal firm of which the Attorney-General is the head gave consent to act as British Columbia solicitors for any corporation that might be formed for the exploitation of these lands and that the Fort Fraser Land Company, Limited, of London, did acquire these lands on or before May 31, 1911, by the purchase of all the rights and assuming all the responsibilities of the "ultimate vendors" for the payments due the government to complete the titles to these lands.

That, under date of May 24, 1911, the legal firm of the Attorney-General implemented its agreement, and became the British Columbia solicitors for the Fort Fraser Land Company, Limited. The Colonist stated that the legal firm did not become connected with this transaction until June 8, but in this statement it is either the too willing tool of those who would use its editorial columns to deceive the public or else it is deliberately falsifying of its own accord. The Colonist has consistently fabricated throughout this whole dispute, and the Times has the documents to prove this.

This is the case of the people versus the government in the matter of the Fort Fraser lands. The Times regrets that in replying to the explanations and devices of its contemporary respecting this deal it has been necessary to publish conclusions from the confidential facts, the evidence of which it has in its possession. Nor has the Times executed a "rote face" in the matter of the order-in-council. It criticized the order of April 3 as unjust because it was believed to be unjust to many who had staked land in good faith. It has never found fault with the government for reversing that order. What it has and does unqualifiedly condemn is the fact that the Attorney-General boasted that no matter how unjust the order of April 3 might

prove to Liberals it would not be reversed or cancelled unless it were found to be unjust to Conservatives. The Times followed this with an exposure of the Attorney-General's methods which showed that when his own friends and his own firm, and probably he himself, were to be pinched by its enforcement, it might be reversed even if the province lost \$450,000 by that reversal.

DISTRUST OF RECIPROCITY.

In his Vancouver speech Mr. A. S. Goodeve, M. P., read an extract from Pearson's Magazine which argued that the agitation for reciprocity in the United States was confined to the trusts and combines. This is a most remarkable discovery, and in view of the disclosures made by the New York Herald it seems impossible that it should be true. A conspiracy of bankers, insurance men, brokers, creamery companies, foundries and other corporations was proved to have put up the money to carry on the shamefully deceitful campaign that was conducted in the name of the farmers of the West. Every disclosure of the actuating principles in the anti-reciprocity movement, so far as the popular campaign was concerned, has shown them to belong to the corporations and trust-fattened interests. A few manufacturing concerns in the Eastern states favor free trade material, and are willing to undertake a certain amount of competition for the unimpeded entrance of natural commodities, but these are not aligned in favor of reciprocity; they belong to the agitators for the unrestricted and free trade proposals of the Democrats. They would take the same stand even if reciprocity with Canada were an issue. Mr. Goodeve is unfair in citing these as favoring reciprocity. The statement is but a half truth, or, in other words, the worst kind of deception. But Mr. Goodeve nor any other Conservative platform speaker can help this. It is the last recourse. Writing about the distrust of reciprocity, which some in Canada may feel who are not among the privileged, a Boston contemporary says distrust of it due mainly to the fact that the influences behind reciprocity in the United States are not thoroughly understood. Canada asked repeatedly for greater freedom of trade with the United States, and was refused. Her pleadings for a fair trade arrangement extended over a period of 40 years, and were in vain. Then, and it must be confessed with some gladness, the United States yielded. It became more solicitous even than Canada for a reciprocal agreement. In the meantime Canada had been growing and prospering. The motives of this country were immediately questioned. It could not be, some in Canada held, that the United States government was ready to reverse itself with regard to reciprocity for other than ulterior and selfish reasons. As a matter of fact, the influences that are demanding and forcing reciprocity in the United States are precisely those that have been demanding and forcing numerous other forward movements during the last six years. It is the people rather than the politicians who have brought the reciprocity issue to a head. The very best possible proof of this is to be found in the fact that it is smashing party lines—that it is going to carry in Congress not with the help of the partisan organizations, but in spite of them. Canada need entertain no distrust of reciprocity. The sentiment that is behind it in the United States would do her no injustice.

LATE THOMAS EARLE.

Another of the pioneer residents of Victoria and one who was in much prominence in the early business affairs of the city, answered the inevitable and undeniable summons Friday in the person of Mr. Thomas Earle. His interest in the early history of the city will not be forgotten by those of his compatriots who still remain, and his passing removes another of the human pillars who buttressed the foundations of the present prosperity. The late Thomas Earle was much respected and for several terms he represented the province in the parliament of the Dominion, his place at the head of the poll, testifying to his personal popularity and sterling qualities. At his ripe and mature age his demise adds emphasis to the fact that all mundane affairs and personalities have their periods, but Thomas Earle was one who will often be remembered as one of the middle-era founders of Victoria.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade which was held Friday marks another milestone in the accomplished history and work of this important organization. The annual report, a digest of which appears elsewhere, shows that the members of the board have been alive to their opportunities and also that several important undertakings of the board have been carried to a successful issue. The presence of the Lieutenant-Governor and his address showed that exaltation to the gubernatorial chair has not dulled his interest in or rendered him Honor-indifferent to the commercial progress of Victoria.

Hon. Dr. Young also, as acting premier, brought to the meeting the commendations of the government in several important matters, especially valuable being the figures he submitted showing the more immediate interest of the government in the affairs of Victoria and Vancouver Island. A synopsis of his symposium appears in the report of the meeting and it will repay perusal. The address was received with interest and Mr. Simon Leiser in seconding the vote of thanks to the acting premier stated that it was the best he had ever heard delivered by a premier in the history of the board. The Times shares the optimism of the acting premier and the members of the Board of Trade as to the assured commercial future of the city of Victoria, though we may be permitted to differ somewhat with some of the methods which have been advocated as

Every Description of Summer Clothing for Men and Women at Exceptionally Low Prices

An Opportunity to Buy a Handsome Summer Dress At a Great Saving

One-Piece Dresses in Mulls and Marquisettes at \$14.75, \$9.75 and \$5.75

AT \$14.75 there are many to choose from, in white only, some with Dutch necks and peasant sleeves, others with dainty lace yoke and collar, and three-quarter sleeves, in all-over embroidery, with flounce of mull trimmed with clusters of small tucks, two rows of lace insertion and headed with narrow edging of lace and lace insertion.

AT \$9.75, one-piece Dresses in mulls, lawns and marquisettes. Colors, white, pale blue, pink and tan, made up in many new and handsome designs, including allover eyelet embroidered styles with peasant blouses, Dutch neck, short sleeves, medium width skirt with gores outlined with narrow lace insertion.

AT \$5.75, dresses in mulls, lawns, etc., in colors white, pale blue, pink, tan, in new and very handsome styles. Too many to attempt to describe in detail, but all big bargains at this price.

Neat and Seasonable House Dresses at \$1.25 to \$4.50

There are dozens of neat and serviceable House Dresses in chambrays, ginghams and prints, made with high or Dutch necks, long and short sleeves, plain or pleated skirts in very neat stripe and check patterns and plain colors. They are all strongly made and are worth far more than we are now asking for them. They are, beyond all doubt, extraordinary bargains and the most appropriate dresses for the season. They are light, cool, comfortable and durable.

Men's Outing Shirts and Summer Underclothing at Remarkably Low Prices

OPEN MESH SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, in fancy Balbriggan. Shirts have long sleeves, and drawers are ankle length. Colors white, cream, eoru, grey and mauve. All sizes in stock. Special value, per garment \$50c
OUTING OR TENNIS SHIRTS, with ordinary collar-band and soft double cuffs, in white and eoru, self mercerized stripe, with separate soft collar and double cuffs. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. July sale price, 95c
CREAM AND WHITE DUCK OUTING SHIRTS, with soft turndown reversible collars and soft cuffs. July sale price, each 95c
GREY CEYLON FLANNEL OUTING SHIRTS, with soft turndown reversible collars and soft cuffs. July sale price, each 95c
DUCK AND MESH OUTING SHIRTS, with soft turndown collars and soft cuffs. Colors, white, cream, eoru, khaki, grey and blue. All sizes up to 17. July sale price, 65c

Garden Hose, Meat Safes and Water-Coolers

GARDEN HOSE, made by the Dunlop Rubber Co., in 50 ft. lengths, with couplings all complete. Special, at \$5.75 and \$4.75
All kinds of GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS, etc., at lowest possible prices.

WATER COOLERS

3-gallon size. Each \$3.40
6-gallon size. Each \$4.75
To-day we are showing a specially good line of low-priced Safes that should prove to be of interest to those who require something in which meat can be protected from the flies, but cannot afford one of our Refrigerators.
Size No. 1. Price \$2.50
Size No. 2. Price \$3.50
All fitted with shelves and well finished.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

perity resultant upon their development and exploitation belongs to Victoria. If the proper steps are taken by the encouragement of railways and by the exploration and exposure of the unquestioned resources of the interior of the island and if a wise policy of development of these is followed out nothing can rob Victoria of a future that will be a source of pride to the children of our children. Natural causes will always attend to it that Victoria gets her share of everything that is hers in the matter of trans-continental trade. But Vancouver Island is and should be retained as her natural preserve. It is toward the outlining of a sane, applicable, yet magnificent policy for the development of our own treasure-trove, that we should direct our attention. We think Hon. Dr. Young struck the true note in this connection when he

One-Piece Dresses in Poplins, Serges, Ladies' Cloth and Silks at \$13.75, \$9.75 and \$6.90

AT \$13.75, beautiful Dresses in taffetas, foulards, marquisettes and pongees, in a great variety of rich styles and the latest shades. Some have yokes and sleeves of all-over lace, or yokes of chiffon and net. Skirts in plain gored styles or trimmed with biased bands of material to match.

AT \$9.75, One-Piece Dresses in Panamas, black pongee, also black and white marquisette, including a few foulards, in many exquisite styles. Some have high necks and long sleeves, others with the popular Dutch neck and peasant sleeves; skirts finished with deep knee band of satin or material to match.

AT \$6.90, dainty One-Piece Dresses in all the most popular colors and shades of poplins, serges and ladies' cloth, with high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves, some fastening down the back; others down the side, front trimmed with silk covered buttons and crushed silk girdle.

Cool and Comfortable Underwear for Women

BALBRIGGAN VESTS, of very fine quality, have short sleeves, medium low neck trimmed with woven lace and threaded with ribbon. Regular 50c per garment. Special July sale price. TWO GARMENTS for 75c
CHILDREN'S BALBRIGGAN VESTS, in sizes from 6 to 12 years. Per garment 25c
COMBINATIONS in fine cotton or lisle, with short or no sleeves, tight at knee, also in the loose style. Per garment, 85c and 65c

Seasonable Waists in New and Dainty Styles at July Sale Prices

SAILOR BLOUSES, in linette with turn back cuffs, collar and cuffs faced with cadet blue; patch pocket and tie to match. Fastening down front through box pleat. July sale price \$1.25
SAILOR BLOUSES with peasant sleeves and turnback cuffs. The collar and cuffs are in plain navy blue, cadet blue or tan material. Are very cool and neat. July sale price \$1.25
PLAIN TAILORED WAISTS in linette with fastening down the front and finished with clusters of tucks on either side, tucked back, laundered collar, long sleeves and link cuffs. Price 75c
LAWN WAISTS with embroidered front neatly tucked, has fastening down the back with clusters of tucks on either side, high neck finished with lace, three-quarter sleeves edged with lace. Sale price 75c

For Cool and Easy Ironing Use An Improved Electric Iron

THE ELECTRIC IRON is one of the greatest labor-saving household devices. The amount of electricity used in heating the iron is small compared to the time, fuel and labor saved, to say nothing of the comfort of a cool kitchen to work in. This iron is neatly finished, and convenient to handle, the ironing face is heavily plated, giving a smooth working surface, and the heat is evenly distributed. No danger of scorching your clothes or getting a shock. Complete with 6 feet of cable and all necessary fittings and stand—4 pound or 6 pound size. Price \$4.50

PRESS REVIEW

London News on the Anglo-Japanese American Arbitration

London, July 17. The London press of the Anglo-Japanese American Arbitration by their attitude. The Morning Post regards the latter, subject to severe criticisms in regard to the four proposed treaty that proposes to attach its first step would diminish treaty. The same procedure employed if either evaded its obligations case an arbitration such circumstances of bad faith. The time expresses ability of a conflict States and Japan, conclusion of an agreement between those two. The Chronicle, sees cause for notations. It regards happiest possible shows that Japan contemplating any tenance of friendly United States, and proves that Great seas-dominions alliance as best interests of the Empire. The Times is cordial in its treaty with disfavor of people in the United States and joins that the great in the Far East strengthened and says the Times, any treaty bringing a so large a part of "Looking at the paper," that the United States is continued by Lans by Grey, the day foreign statement England's party's alliances with a practicable. We as a condition, arbitration and be of the responsible Empire. The Westminster may be taken for renewal of the J. fully considered and had the assent of the overboard of no slight addition hind it, for when cided there were tancies on the part of Canada, which allied the mother about which was e some perli to ton. A more m cover, has now a situation.

The Pall Mall on the same question of the overboard of no slight addition hind it, for when cided there were tancies on the part of Canada, which allied the mother about which was e some perli to ton. A more m cover, has now a situation.

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DEATH SENTENCE

Ottawa, July 17. The Cabinet to-day was urged in the National Assembly, now in session at Sault Ste. Marie for the murder of sentence will be pronounced. The case has been in Canada and the ing the last two of many thousands of received by the G. Minister of Justice ter, praying for me. The evidence shows deliberate one, but suffering under cotion because of her and unfaithfulness. The fact that the w give birth to chi cabinet's decision.

BLACK HAND

Jennette, Pa., July 17. The "Black Hand" to its agent, Geo. I. Ciano, an Italian by letters from the "Black Hand" money of Lab. Mrs. Labarto. Ciano entered a stand, lighting a st opened fire with an from the rear of the lighting of the stogy Labarto in a letter. barns were burned horses killed.

Yeast cakes left rats and mice can house of the rodents.

PRESS VIEWS ON REVISED TREATY

London Newspapers Comment on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance

NEW YORK FEARS SPREAD OF CHOLERA

Quarantine Station Watchman Dies—No Cause for Alarm, Says Doctor

THOMAS EARLE PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Was Prominent Business Man For Several Years Sat in Federal Parliament

PRAIRIE FARMERS ARE JUBILANT

Weather Conditions Almost Ideal—F. W. Peters on Crop Outlook

Campbell's Whitewear Sale

Advertisement for Campbell's Whitewear Sale, featuring a woman in a dress and text about a great suit offering.

London, July 17.—Editorial views of the London papers on the modified Anglo-Japanese alliance are colored by their attitude towards the Anglo-American arbitration project.

New York, July 17.—The death on Saturday of Patrick Cushing, a resident American and former day watchman at Hoffman Island quarantine station, has aroused apprehension in New York of the spread of the scourge, and vigorous steps were taken to stamp out possible sources of infection.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Thomas Earle, an old-timer of this city and at one time one of its most prominent citizens, passed away at the family residence, 1161 Fort Street, on Thursday after an illness of a few weeks' duration.

Vancouver, July 17.—"The crop outlook in the prairie provinces has never been equalled and it is almost a certainty that the wheat yield will exceed two hundred million bushels. Weather conditions are almost ideal. Scarcely anything could happen now to prevent the yield from being extraordinarily large.

The Morning Post, which opposes the latter, subjects the revised treaty to severe criticisms. It points out in regard to the fourth article of the revised treaty that when a third power proposes to attack either of the allies the first step would be to make an arbitration treaty with the other ally.

A strict quarantine has been established at the home of Cushing's widow and four children. In the opinion of Dr. Doty, Cushing contracted the disease from the so-called cholera carrier, as there had been no recognized case of cholera on Hoffman Island for seventeen days prior to his leaving there.

Mr. Earle was born in Lansdowne, county of Leeds, Ontario, on September 23, 1837. He was the youngest son of the late William Earle, who emigrated from Ireland during the early part of the last century and was among the first settlers in western Ontario.

"The G. P. R. will do its share in handling the bumper crop that is now almost assured, as the equipment is being added to daily. I do not expect any car shortage. Owing to the volume to be handled there is every indication that considerable grain will seek an outlet via Vancouver, where we have been doubling our elevator and grain handling facilities.

The Westminister Gazette says it may be taken for granted that the renewal of the Japanese treaty was fully considered at the Conference and had the assent of the governments of the overseas dominions.

There are now under observation at quarantine 205 steerage passengers and 43 of the crew of the Moltke. This tally does not agree with that of Charles Dushkind, counsel for the immigrants, who recently made charges against Dr. Doty that are being investigated by a special commission.

Subsequent to this he was, for a considerable time, largely interested in railroad contract work. When the charter for the Esquimaux and Nanaimo railway was given Mr. Earle, in conjunction with Mr. McLeod, took a contract for the construction of 20 miles of the road and on this work they expended over a million of dollars.

Tourist travel this season promises to establish a new record. Travel is showing a steady increase every week. At Banff last Saturday a new golf course was formally opened, and Mr. Peters expressed regret at the difficulties between the operators and the coal miners in the Crow's Nest Pass coal district, pointing out that as the season is advanced with the situation unchanged, the menace to a vast population on the prairies and various industries would be very serious.

The Pall Mall Gazette commenting on the same question says the prolongation of the alliance gives a six years respite from the danger of having our far eastern interests in Germany's challenge threatened to put the last strain on our naval security.

At the request of the carpenters, who had struck for an increase of wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day and for a closed shop. The strike was conducted by the Trades and Labor Council, whose dominating officers are frankly Socialists.

Mr. Earle had been a member of the British Columbia Board of Trade for many years and filled the position of vice-president of the board. He had been offered, but declined, the presidency of the board in 1885 and 1886.

The cholera situation both at Palermo and Naples is now said to be improving. In Palermo the daily death average is 20 and at Naples 12. At Leghorn there is a total of 13 deaths since the epidemic first appeared, while at Bracci 13, and Pisa one.

The other papers, while expressing doubts as to the advisability of the prolongation of the alliance, agree in congratulating the government on the resumption of the special danger of Great Britain becoming involved in a quarrel with the United States, and heartily welcome the new treaty as paving the way to the conclusion of an Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

The contractors were willing to grant the increased wages, but insisted on the open shop and the fight has been on this point. At least the men stayed absolutely with the union, but recently there have been scores of desertions every day and many non-union men were given jobs and work was proceeding on many buildings in a fair shape, though some times interrupted by visits of sympathizing striker mobs, who beat non-union workmen.

He was interested in a great number of the important enterprises in this province as, for instance, the Esquimaux Waterworks Company, the Vancouver Waterworks Company and the Aler Bay Canning Company. He was also interested in a number of quartz mines in the Selkirk range.

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Several survivors of the wreck gave evidence, the first called to the stand being George Morse, who declared it was clear at sea when the vessel struck. Boats could have been launched and landed without difficulty at that time, he asserted.

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Ladies' Cream Serge Suits, very newest of summer styles, either plain or fancy colors and cuffs. Regular prices up to \$45 each suit. SPECIAL SALE PRICES, \$25.00 and \$32.50.

Nice fresh cool looking Pongee Suits, as shown only by us. Natural color, plain or fancy trimmed. Regular prices up to \$37.50. SPECIAL SALE PRICES, \$25.00 and \$32.50.

Handsome Black Satin Suits, in the latest approved styles, of such aristocratic appearance and finish that they should sell very rapidly. Reg. prices up to \$70.00. SPECIAL SALE PRICES, \$47.50, \$37.50, down to \$30.00.

Just "in the nick of time" to meet the hot weather and cool evenings, comes a shipment of PONGEE COATS, purchased by us at a very low figure, and which we have included in our sale. The latest effect in these coats is the sailor or Dutch collars of satin, with cuffs of black satin. SPECIAL SALE PRICES, \$21.00 and \$16.50.

OVER TWO HUNDRED DEAD FROM CHOLERA

Daily Death Average at Palermo is Twenty and at Naples Twelve

CHOLERA IN MICHIGAN

SWIMMER DROWNED

PARISHIONERS MEET

HARDWOOD LUMBER RATES

TRAIN DERAILED

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

SANTA ROSA WRECK INVESTIGATION

PASSENGERS DECLARE WEATHER WAS CLEAR AT TIME THE STEAMER STRUCK

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 17.—Testimony concerning the wreck of the Santa Rosa was taken here on Saturday by Capt. R. F. Boles and Capt. John K. Bulger, United States inspectors of steam vessels on the Pacific coast.

Q. G. Swowner, the last witness examined, gave evidence like that of the others, adding that he believed Captain Paria was guilty of neglect of duty by the way he handled the situation.

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HOSPITAL MAY SOON BE ENLARGED

Wing Costing \$20,000 Likely to Be Added St. Mary's, New Westminster

New Westminster, July 15.—After twenty-four years of useful service to the community the accommodation at St. Mary's hospital will be required to be extended if the Sisters are to be enabled to carry on the work, which has been so well done by them in the past. To a greater extent than it is possible at present...

The Sisters need a 50 per cent. increase in the space available, more particularly in the way of private rooms and to deal with the patients, in order to accomplish a work which is restricted not merely to one creed or one district, the hospital often having patients from all over the province. It accommodates forty patients now, and at least twenty-five more could be easily treated with a small increase in the nursing staff at the same price of administration. Dependent on its own resources, and aided by the contributions of patients, the hospital finds it something of a struggle to make ends meet. However, the unselfish devotion of the Sisters has managed so far to keep expenses down.

The movement for an increase received an impetus from the visit to the Mother Superior from the Montreal house, and a favorable report from her is assured to headquarters. It had been hoped to make a start this year, but at the present time it is doubtful whether anything can be done this year.

The nature of the extension will be a wing on the farther end from the main street, where the hospital has plenty of land available. Here a wing could be built for something like \$20,000 suitable for the purposes required, says the Superior, Sister Roderick.

RICH STRIKE

Spuzzum, July 14.—Once more excitement is rife among gold seekers in Yale and vicinity since the rich nature of the find lately made by Fould and Neil has become a certainty. These two men, while prospecting the divide between the Fraser and Anderson rivers, opposite Spuzzum, on June 18, found a ledge of porphyry and quartzite with shale on one side and slate on the other. This ledge they have up into the thousands, but just how many is not yet divulged.

The exact location of the big discovery is on a little stream which the two fortunate men named Hidden Creek, not far above a lakelike called Independence.

WANT MINT AT SEATTLE. Spokane, Wash., July 15.—At a meeting yesterday of the mining men's club of Spokane, the following resolution was adopted: "We recommend that congress direct the secretary of the treasury to establish a mint at Seattle, Wash., for the coinage of gold and silver, that the mints at Denver and San Francisco be ordered to resume the coinage of both metals and that all demands for the coins of either and both metals in the district lying west of the Mississippi river be filled from the mints herein named; transportation charges to be paid by the federal government and charged against the mint from which shipment was made."

It also resolved that the Spokane Mining Men's Club favors the placing of lead and zinc and their products on the reciprocal free lists.

CHINAMAN KILLED Vancouver, July 15.—A Chinaman was killed by the New Westminster team near the terminus of the Grandview car line at Cedar Cottage. In attempting to avoid collision with one car, he stepped in the way of another coming from the opposite direction. The man was rendered unconscious by the force of the impact, and died in a short time.

It requires only one-fifth to one-third as much acetylene gas as hydrogen to do a given piece of welding.

NO MORE TIRED FEET A trip to our drug store—no further trouble for you. No more worried regarding hot pavements and thought of much walking. BOWES' FOOT POWDER Solves the problem. It keeps the feet cool and odless, banishes foot-fatigue. Invaluable to tourists and store clerks. 25c package here only.

Cyrus H. Bowes CHEMIST Telephone 485 and 460. 1238 GOVERNMENT ST.

FUND FOR RELIEF OF FIRE SUFFERERS

Contribution of \$1,000 Received From American Red Cross Society

Ottawa, July 17.—The American Red Cross Society through Sir Wilfrid Laurier has contributed \$1,000 to the relief fund for the North Ontario fire sufferers. On Saturday the premier received from Huntingdon Wilson, Washington, chairman of the International Red Cross relief fund, a telegram as follows: "The American Red Cross Society expresses deep sympathy for fire sufferers and authorizes you to draw on the Red Cross through the Riggs National bank, Washington, for \$1,000 for relief fund."

Communication interrupted. Toronto, Ont., July 17.—Porcupine was lost to the outside world from midnight on Friday 7:30 on Saturday morning. Small fires along the railway burned one of the telegraph poles, around the wires and putting them out of commission. There was a regular head-on collision between the two trains. The fire was caused by a man lined up with his hands full of telegrams to be sent to all parts of the world, either telling of safety of death by fire or water. Over three thousand messages had been filed before 8:30 a.m. and no more messages were accepted. Many messages have been filed in the office for days waiting their turn. Over a thousand messages were received in the office when the wires were grounded.

Post Threatened North Bay, Ont., July 17.—Fears are entertained for the safety of the Hudson Bay Company's post at Fort Macleod. The last word coming out from the post was that the fire was being fought on both sides of the river and was all about the post.

AMBULANCE CLASS A second class in connection with the C. P. R. branch of the St. John Ambulance association at Nelson has just passed a highly satisfactory examination. The following were the successful candidates: M. J. Mulrooney, Charles W. Hall, John Warr, Josiah Smith, H. R. Ades, John Paulson and George B. Abbott. This makes a total of 18 qualified first aid workers who have passed their examination after instruction by Dr. W. O. Rose. P. B. Ashbridge, travelling instructor for the St. John Ambulance Society, has just returned from a visit to Eholt and reports having been successful in teaching the class there, and expects to have 10 men qualified at that point. The traveling public greatly appreciates this movement, realizing that in case of serious accidents the medical profession has at its disposal a staff of well trained employees who can render them intelligent assistance and who can in the absence of a surgeon save much suffering and loss of life and limb by their skill in handling cases that call for immediate attention.

PRISONER ENDS LIFE. Shoots Himself After Being Taken to Station After Wounding Man. Walla Walla, Wash., July 14.—Having shot and fatally injured Dallas Marquis, William Meineck early yesterday shot and killed himself. Marquis is in a hospital and will probably die.

Meineck and Marquis had had trouble previously, and about 1:30 this morning the latter sent in a call from Sixth Main street for a cab. Marquis answered the call and soon a shot was heard. Marquis managed to walk three blocks to the State hotel, where he fell exhausted on a chair, murmuring "Meineck shot me." Meineck went to the police station to give himself up, but could not be induced to part with his gun. After frightening a few bystanders, he disappeared, but was located and taken to the station house by Patrolman George Wilcox, who could not, however, get his gun away from him. As they entered the door of the police station, Meineck, by a quick movement placed the gun to his own head and blew out his brains.

The two men had become enemies, and Wednesday engaged in a fist fight, and it is supposed this was the outcome.

ROYAL CITY UNION MEN New Westminster, July 14.—A. Christie was elected president of the Trades and Labor Council at the regular monthly meeting of that body. The other officers elected are: Vice-president, J. Roy; secretary, D. B. Grant; secretary-treasurer, H. Knudsen; sergeant-at-arms, W. Joy; trustees, Messrs. W. Dodd, H. A. Gilchrist and J. A. Campbell; auditing committee, Messrs. H. A. Kerr, Hunter and Brown.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS QUARREL Oakland, Cal., July 15.—As the result of a quarrel over business matters, George B. Eucker, a contractor and James J. Auchenbaugh, a retired merchant, for whom he was doing work, in the shoulder and afterward shot Harry Kerr, an inspector for the Oakland Traction Co. He then fired on George Mulholland, a policeman, afterwards placing the revolver against his head and committing suicide. Auchenbaugh's wound, it is thought, will prove fatal. The cause of the tragedy was a trivial bill of \$2.50 incurred in electrical fixtures.

FIRST CASE UNDER BY-LAW New Westminster, July 15.—The first case under the new bicycle traffic regulation bylaw was disposed of by Stipendiary Magistrate B. G. Walker in Burnaby. The accused was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

TOFINO ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Messrs. Garrard and Riley Elected Trustees—Salmon Reported Plentiful

(Special Correspondence.) Tofino, July 10.—The steamer Newington was at Clayoquot during the early part of this month, engaged in the installation of harbor lights and spar buoys, in different parts of the bay and the tributary channels leading into it. Reese Riley has been appointed light tender. The Mosquito Harbor Light, which has just completed repairs to its property, having driven a number of piles under the wharf and other structures projecting over the water. It is hoped the work is an indication that the company intends to resume operations at no distant date. Mr. Sharpe, one of our prominent settlers, has returned after a few months' absence, and is starting to improve his property on the Arcadian Peninsula. Roadmaking is now in full swing. The fishing season has now started in full blast. The waters are literally teeming with salmon, trout, bass, etc. The salmon canning industry has opened up very auspiciously this season, good catches having been made from the start. The annual school meeting was held on Saturday, July 8th, at which F. C. Garrard and Reese Riley were elected as trustees for the coming term. The vacancies being caused by the resignations of John Chesterman and of James Sloman, whose term of office had expired. Mrs. F. C. Garrard was elected as auditor.

THOS. EARLE LAID TO REST THIS MORNING Funeral Took Place at 10:30 o'Clock From the Family Residence (From Monday's Daily). The remains of the late Thomas Earle were laid to rest in the family plot, Ross Bay cemetery, this morning, the funeral cortege proceeding from the family residence, 1461 Fort street, at 10:30 o'clock. Besides the widow and children many friends and former political opponents as well as associates were present to pay their last respects to the departed pioneer, who, because of his integrity and whole-souled interest in the welfare of this province, was held in esteem by all. There was an extremely large offering of beautiful floral wreaths, the numerous friends seeking in this way not only to show their regard for the dead, but also to express their sincere sympathy with the widow, Mrs. Thomas Earle. The hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung at the house. Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. T. B. Holling, assisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, while the former also officiated at the graveside. The pallbearers were: Col. E. J. A. Prior, F. S. Barnard, George J. A. Mara, Charles Todd and D. McDowall. Of these gentlemen all but Magistrate Jay and Mr. Todd had sat in the Commons with him.

LONG TUNNEL Vancouver, July 17.—Messrs. Burns, Jordan and Welsh have awarded two sub-contracts for the driving of a 2,070 foot tunnel along the Canadian Northern Railway near Yale. The big bore will be driven by the Kilauea shafts working day and night from both ends. The first contract established its headquarters camp at Yale and will locate others in a few days, and will then be in a position to begin labor hereabout. Twoby Bros., of Portland, have also located their first camp at Ashcroft and outfits are arriving nearly every day.

FREE TAXI-CABS. Montreal, July 15.—That the police have no power to arrest a man for refusing to pay his taxi-cab bill was the judgment rendered by Judge Lanctot when Thomas Davis was arraigned on the charge of refusing to pay for a taxi. Judge Lanctot explained that while a man was compelled to pay for cab hire as a consequence of the civic bylaw, there was nothing in either the civic bylaws or the criminal code referring to such up-to-date vehicles as taxi-cabs and as a consequence allowed Davis his liberty.

CHILLIWACK CIVIC PROBLEMS. Chilliwack, July 15.—At a special meeting of the city council the city engineer reported favorable progress on the street improvement work and the aldermen are highly pleased with the appearance of the street so far macadamized. A suggestion that the city purchase a cement pipe building plant for the construction of pipe for use in the Chilliwack sewer system will be considered, and the city engineer was instructed to ascertain the amount of pipe that will be required. If a reasonable saving in the cost of pipe can be made the plant will be bought. A communication was received from Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, stating that an engineer will be sent to Chilliwack as soon as possible to investigate the proposed sewer system, and that if his report is favorable permission to empty sewerage into the Fraser River will be forthcoming.

C. P. R. ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH

Caught Between Tender and Engine When Locomotive Topped Over

Kamloops, July 15.—Unable to escape the scalding steam with which he was enveloped, John Nelson McNutt, engineer on the C. P. R. work train at Munro siding, about 18 miles west of here, with feet imprisoned between the tender and the locomotive, died at his post. A broken flange on a flat car was the prime cause of the sad disaster. The engine was pushing ahead three flat cars and the ledgerwork car when a broken flange on one of the cars gave rise to the trouble, the result being the tilting up of the flats and a spread rail. As soon as the locomotive struck the spread rail it toppled over and at the same time the tender buckled on the engine, catching McNutt's feet between, holding him as in a vise so that he was unable to free himself, and he was literally scalded to death by the escaping steam. The body was brought to Kamloops. Deceased was a native of Toronto, 31 years of age and he leaves a widow at the request of his mother the interment will take place at Birtle, Man. The coroner held an inquest into the death of Engineer McNutt. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and added a recommendation of closer inspection of car wheels, a detective wheel being primarily the cause of the accident.

FRIENDS SOCIETY CONVENES HERE Burleigh, Victoria West, Was Scene of the First Western Canadian Convention (From Monday's Daily). The First Western Canadian Conference of the Society of Quakers was commenced to-day at Burleigh, Victoria West, when the large gathering which attended the function demonstrated the wide interest that is taken in the cult in this far western province. To-day's programme opened at two o'clock with an interesting and illuminative address entitled "The needs of the west by I. P. Weston, Oregon. The speaker proved his thoroughness to speak upon such an important subject by the collection of facts and other data which he was in possession of and which he was able to weave a series of attractive and instructive theories as to the best manner in which to develop the great and growing manhood of the west along with the moral and altruistic sentiments. After the address a number of those present contributed their criticisms to the thesis, and when all was done the hearers were much enriched in ideas and altruistic sentiments. At noon all activity ceased, and the convention sat down to lunch. The programme of the convention will be completed to-night with a public meeting in the Friends' hall, Courtney street, when the closing address will be delivered by Herbert Dann and tomorrow a picnic has been arranged for to Moragay Island via the V. & S. railway leaving at 7:45 a.m. The convention opened on Saturday and was continued yesterday and to-day with unabated enthusiasm. During the sessions of the convention many interesting addresses have been delivered by the visiting and home delegates, and as a result of the meetings held considerable work has been done. The sessions of the different branches of the society into a closer and firmer relationship.

SHOOTING AFFAIR. Nelson, July 17.—John Suszko died at the Grand Forks Cottage hospital after being shot by Constable Quinlivan, of Grand Lettuce, Per. Cr. 11,000. Suszko went into a hardware store to buy a revolver, asking for credit and saying he had a bank account at Republic, Washington. He was refused and then grabbed a revolver and cartridges and dashed out. He paraded through the streets flourishing the revolver and firing shots into the air. Acting Police Chief Quinlivan was summoned. He located Suszko and parleyed with him, Suszko pointing the revolver at him meanwhile. Quinlivan drew his revolver from his pocket and fired without taking aim. Suszko dropped, the bullet entering below his right eye and penetrating his brain. He was taken to the hospital, where he died three hours after.

UNDERGOES OPERATION. Vancouver, July 17.—Dr. R. C. Boyle, one of the best known surgeons in the city, operated on a man this morning for appendicitis, following a hurried trip from an up-coast fishing resort, where he had been spending a holiday. For several days the doctor had been fishing at Campbell River. Yesterday he was taken with appendicitis. The little steamer Columbia was requisitioned for a quick trip to Vancouver and she arrived this morning at 2 o'clock. In the meantime Dr. J. M. Jones of Victoria had been telegraphed and he arrived by the morning boat. The operation at St. Paul's Hospital this morning was very successful and Dr. Boyle is now practically out of danger and on the road to recovery.

ROYAL VISIT TO SCOTLAND. Edinburgh, Scotland, July 17.—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scottish capital to-day and received a rousing welcome. The city was brilliant with color. The royal family will reside in Holyrood Palace during their stay in Edinburgh. During their stay the King and Queen will attend St. Giles' cathedral for the dedication of the Chapel of the Thistle. On Wednesday afternoon the King and Queen are to lay the foundation stone of Usher Hall, to be utilized chiefly for promoting the cultivation of and taste for music.

CREW ABANDON SHIP FILLING WITH WATER

Barque Puritan En Route From Newcastle, N. S. W., to San Francisco Waterlogged

Suva, Fiji Islands, July 17.—The steamer Mariposa, from San Francisco for Tahiti, reports by wireless that the British barque Puritan, from Newcastle, N. S. W., for San Francisco, was abandoned, filling with water, on June 27, in latitude 26 south, longitude 142 west. Part of the crew has been landed at Tahiti. The fate of the remainder is not stated.

THE CITY MARKET One—Pratt's Coal Oil 1.10 Bacon (B. C.) per lb. 200 25 Eggs (Eastern) per crate 2.50 Mutton, per lb. 150 20 Pork, per lb. 100 20 Lamb, hindquarter per lb. 150 2.00 Veal, per lb. 100 30 Butter, per lb. 40 40 Fresh Island Eggs 46 Butter, Cowichan 40 Butter, Victoria 40 Butter, Salt Spring 30 Butter (Eastern Township) 30 Lard, per lb. 20 Purify, per sack 7.10 Purify, per bbl. 7.10 Ogdvie's Royal Household per sack 1.10 Ogdvie's Royal Household per bbl. 1.10 Robin Hood, per bbl. 1.10 Venocore Milling Co. Hungarian, per sack 1.10 Venocore Milling Co. Hungarian, per bbl. 1.10 Lake of Woods, per sack 1.10 Lake of Woods, per bbl. 1.10 Calgary Hungarian, per sack 1.10 Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. 1.10 Tenderly, per sack 1.10 Tenderly, per bbl. 1.10 Pastry Flour 1.10 Silver Bell 1.10 Snowflake, per sack 1.10 Snowflake, per bbl. 1.10 Venocore Milling Co. Wild Rose 1.10 Drifted Snow, per sack 1.10 Wheat, chicken feed, per ton, 35.00/45.00 Wheat, per lb. 200 25 Barley 40.00 Cracked Corn 25.00 Oats 25.00 Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 7-lb. pk. 25.00 Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 20-lb. pk. 25.00 Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 40-lb. pk. 25.00 Oatmeal 10-lb. sack 2.15 Oatmeal, 25-lb. sack 2.15 Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. 1.10 Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. 1.10 Wheat Flakes, per package 1.10 Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. 1.10 Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 1.10 Hay (baled), per ton 22.00/25.00 Straw, per ton 16.00 Middling, per ton 22.00 Bran, per ton 22.00 Ground Feed, per ton 23.00 Shorts 23.00 Dressed Fowl, per lb. 250 35 Ducks, per lb. 250 35 Cattle (land), per lb. 300 35 Carrots, per lb. 50 Onions, per lb. 50 Cabbages, per lb. 50 Potatoes (local) 5.00

WHOLESALE MARKET Bacon 20 Hams 19 Lard 150 150 Creamery Butter (local) 27 Eggs (local) 32 Eggs (California fresh) 32 Eggs (Eastern) 25 Bananas, per sack 2.50 Beets, per sack 2.50 Cranberries, per bbl. 12.00/15.00 Cauliflower, per doz. 1.6 Grapefruit, per box 4.00 Lemons 5.00/6.50 Lettuce, per crate 1.00 Oranges, Navel, case 3.25/4.00 Onions (Australian) 4.50 Onions (Bermuda) 4.50 Potatoes (California) 2.50 Turnips, per sack 2.50 Haddies, per lb. 20 Salmon, per lb. 20 Almonds, per lb. 20 Chestnuts, per lb. 20 Filberts, per lb. 20 Peanuts, roasted 20 Walnuts, per lb. 160 12 Dates, per lb. 0.75/0.99 Figs, per lb. 100 12 Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz. 1.00/1.25 Artichoke (Rose), per doz. 1.00 Parsley 1.00 Mint, fresh 1.00 Green Onions 2.50/3.00 Strawberries (loc.) per crate 40 Rhubarb (local) 40 New Potatoes (California) 0.03 Potatoes (California) 0.03 New Green Peas 2.00 Cherries 2.00 Canteloupes 4.75 Apples 2.00 Peaches 1.50/1.50 Plums 2.00 Watermelons, per lb. 0.4

KAMLOOPS SWELTERING. Kamloops, B. C., July 17.—This city is sweltering in a terrific heat, the thermometer standing yesterday at 106. At Savona it was 110 at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the highest known in years. "John, I listened to you for half an hour last night while you were talking in your sleep." "Thanks, dear, for your self-restraint."

FINE SCORING AT THE CLOVER POINT RANGE

The Fifth Regiment's Splendid Shooting in Canadian Rifle League Matches

Ideal weather conditions prevailed at Clover Point on Saturday afternoon when the last of the four matches in the Canadian Rifle League was held. Some great scores were put on, the first team averaging 96.1 per man. Sergeants Carr and A. Richardson each compiled a century and R. Q. M. S. Lettice took third place with 88. This is the first time that two scores of 100 have been made at Clover Point in one day. Seaside ranges are notoriously difficult and, given an up-to-date inland but such as the capital of the province should have, Victoria could produce a team of ten marksmen capable of holding their own with any in the Dominion. In the league series now completed the regiment has totalled 3736 points as against 3650 last year, and the outstanding feature of the competition has been the fine shooting of Sergeant Carr, with 101, 98, 94 and 100 averages 95.25 and will receive the special certificate given for an average of 95 and over, and should stand second change for the championship of the series, won last year by Q. M. S. Davidson, 43rd Highlanders, Toronto, with 392 points. The scores of the two teams are as follows: 1st Team. Sergt. Carr 101 98 94 100 393 R. Q. M. S. Lettice 88 88 88 88 352 Gnr. Winsby 88 88 88 88 352 C. S. M. Macdougall 88 88 88 88 352 Sergt. Smith 88 88 88 88 352 Gnr. Edmonds 88 88 88 88 352 C. S. M. Caven 88 88 88 88 352 Sergt. Doyle 88 88 88 88 352 Total 3736 2nd Team. C. Q. M. S. Hatcher 88 88 88 88 352 Gnr. Pagett 88 88 88 88 352 Sergt. de Carteret 88 88 88 88 352 Sergt. Birch 88 88 88 88 352 Gnr. Duncan 88 88 88 88 352 Gnr. G. Nell 88 88 88 88 352 Corpl. Zala 88 88 88 88 352 Bdr. Ashdown Green 88 88 88 88 352 Lt. J. A. Robertson 88 88 88 88 352 Total 3520

SPoon Competition. 1st Class. Sergt. Carr 33 84 39 100 * C. Q. M. S. Lettice 24 86 31 100 Gnr. Winsby 31 83 33 87 C. S. M. Macdougall 30 84 31 85 Sergt. Smith 33 83 29 86 Gnr. Edmonds 32 81 31 81 C. S. M. Caven 30 84 29 88 Sergt. Doyle 32 82 29 83 C. Q. M. S. Hatcher 29 83 30 82 Gnr. Pagett 32 80 29 81 Gnr. Edmonds 32 81 31 81 Sergt. Birch 33 82 32 83 Capt. W. Winsby 80 30 26 85 Gnr. Duncan 31 32 26 85 2nd Class. * Gnr. G. Nell 200 500 600 600 Bdr. Ashdown Green 27 26 21 26 Lt. F. A. Robertson 28 27 28 28 Gnr. Fatt 28 24 23 28 Gnr. Palliser 28 22 22 22 Gnr. G. Wilson 26 26 26 26 Sergt. Swarbrick 27 20 20 27 Gnr. Berry 25 26 24 24 Sergt. Denison 29 28 18 28 * Lt. Col. Currie's spoon for "best" shot.

RETURNED UNOPPOSED. London, July 15.—Anthony J. C. Donelan, the Nationalist whp, who was unseated by the courts, was yesterday elected unopposed for the East Division of Wicklow, Ireland, in succession to John Muldoon, Nationalist, who retired to make a vacancy for Donelan. The latter defeated William O'Brien for the East Division of County in the last general election, but lost his job because of the illegal acts of his political agents.

BORN. BECKETT—At "Evident," 1560 Pandora avenue, on July 8th, to the wife of Frederick C. Beckett, a son.

DEAD. EARLE—At the family residence, 1461 Fort street, on the 13th inst., Thomas Earle, aged 72 years 10 months, a native of Ontario.

RACE ACROSS. Portland, Ore., July 15.—A party of five men, including a woman, left out a route and across the continent and relays of fifty thousand dollars in wealth, on the novel speed confident the horse. The course laid out by the animals arrive at good condition the day after tomorrow. Grant plans to start relays from 20. As soon as the first of its allotted distance shipped ahead in two days last.

JEWELS. New York, July 15.—A finished accomplice of burglary the police ever seen, was revealed by a double dose of jewelry stores of New York side, was found without, through which extracted \$30,000 worth of jewelry. An electric drill was found in the premises lay beside a large hole sawed in the street and an electric wire was found in the entrance of the building.

THE DOCTOR: "Give me, please Steadman's Powder and he will soon be all right." Steadman's Soothing Powders. EE CONTAIN NO POISON EE

Work Will Soon Be Done 600 Miles of Mountain

Whitney, July 14. Chamberlin of the office, arrived here notified that 600 mt section of the road ed for at once. The road will also the construction of Brandon lines. Plans for the big are almost completed and will be called for in the near future.

RAILWAYS GI. Washington, D. roads for, the re-laid to big corp detrimnt of small Frank C. Lowry, of salesman for the F. Company before. Investigating comm explanation Mr. Lo pany did not receive lightening in New York "sugar trust" did. Frank K. Neals, a ping agent, testified form rates are in a cerns with inside intended changes in ceive advantage in cap, put smaller de cap. "Rates are so con that a big concern Sugar Refining Co. a rate expert at \$ work out rates, or would go to the fter terminate commerce. Representative P expressed an opini what man would ed changes in rates. "Yes," added Re of California, "the awake fellows have public for 20 or 25 years."

CLEVELAND. Cleveland, O., July 15.—Four or five sixty-two arrests result of labor L. C. Haskins, a g ling several girls fr ment factories, an crowd of men. H the arm.

LIVELY SES. OF CU. Aid, Newton, Commission. Prince Rupert, that his disgust at present Licence Bo his contempt for last board, Aldern ed what threat of tame meeting of was in danger of reckless city of necessary human acers, their prof thumb of men stit that the effort to quator licence wha the purpose of get licences issued, Al convinced. Stormier happen ed the return of to the council ing. After sitting greater part of the experiencing the being on the sale penthat challenger. In the matter of the bays, Alderman Ne ed the mention of a quor licence has hurled charges a commissioners, er same time to shie declared that the used to the citizen were working the warned the mayor of being used in hands of unprinced.

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AT THE RANGE

Splendid Indian Rifle Chases

ions prevailed day afternoon, and matches in due was held, put on, the per man.

toriously difficult inland of the province would produce a ample of holiday in the Do-

now completed 3786 points and the out- competition of Sergt. 24 and 100 av-

receive the for an average would stand a shipmanship of r by Q. M. S. ers, Toronto, cores of the

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PREPARING TO AWARD CONTRACTS

Work Will Soon Be Started on 600 Miles of G. T. P. Mountain Section

Winnipeg, July 14.—General Manager Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived here yesterday and announced that 600 miles of the Mountain section of the road would be contracted for at once.

Tenders will also close this week for the construction of the Cut Knife and Brandon lines.

Plans for the big hotel at Edmonton are almost completed and tenders will be called for this month.

RAILWAYS GIVE REBATES.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Railroads give, or are still forced to give rebates to big corporations and to the detriment of small concerns, declared Frank C. Lowry of New York, general salesman for the Federal Sugar Refining Company before the "sugar trust" investigating committee Wednesday.

Frank K. Neals, a Philadelphia shipping agent, testified that while unnecessary, rates are in operation, big concerns with "inside information" about intended changes in rates, or which would give them an advantage in the shape of rebates, put smaller dealers under a handicap.

"Rates are so complicated," said he, "that a big concern like the American Sugar Refining Company must employ a rate expert at \$25,000 a year to work out rates, or all of its directors would go to jail for violating the interstate commerce laws."

Representative Fordney of Michigan expressed an opinion that any wide-spread knowledge would know about proposed changes in rates.

"Yes," added Representative Raker of California, "the same kind of wide-spread fellows have been heating the public for 20 or 25 years."

HAZARDOUS LABOR RISK. CLEVELAND LABOR RISK.

Cleveland, O., July 14.—One man was shot, four were badly beaten and six-two arrests were made as the result of labor troubles yesterday.

L. C. Haskins, a guard, while escorting several girls from out of the garment factories, was attacked by a crowd of men. He shot a striker in the arm.

HAZARDOUS SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

Ald. Newton Scores License Commissioners of Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert, July 13.—Declaring that his disgust at the doings of the present License Board outlasted even his contempt for the behavior of the last board, Alderman Newton enlivened what threatened to be a rather tame meeting of the council board when he stated that Prince Rupert was in danger of becoming a roystering, reckless city of flaring corner saloons haunted by gamblers and bad characters, their proprietors under the thumb of men still worse principled.

That the effort to alter the present liquor license bylaw was purely for the purpose of getting two more bottles licenses issued, Alderman Newton was convinced.

Stormier happenings than ever attended the return of Alderman Newton to the council by the other evening. After sitting quietly during the greater part of the evening, and after experiencing the peculiar sensation of seeing on the same side as his antagonist challenger, Alderman Hilditch, in the matter of the G. T. P., and the day, Alderman Newton suddenly arose at the mention of Alderman Kerr's liquor license bylaw amendment.

He hurled charges against the license commissioners, endeavoring at the same time to shield the mayor. He declared that the council was being used to the citizens party at the expense of working the liquor interests, and warned the mayor that he was in danger of being used as a mere tool in the hands of unprincipled persons.

RACE ACROSS CONTINENT. Portland, Ore., July 14.—W. C. Grant of New York City, is here mapping out a route and plans for a race across the continent between automobiles and relays of coaching horses.

Fifty thousand dollars, subscribed by wealthy eastern horse fanciers, hinges on the novel speed contest. Grant is confident the horses will win.

The course laid out is from New York City to San Francisco. If the animals arrive at their destination in record time with relays will be continued to Portland and Seattle.

Grant plans to utilize 100 horses in relays of from 20 to 30 miles apart. As soon as one four has been driven to the allotted distance, it will be rested and shipped ahead to be hooked on again two days later.

JEWELS STOLEN. New York, July 14.—One of the most finished accomplishments in the fine art of burglary the police of New York have seen, was revealed here today as a big five-foot, double dored safe in the jewelry store of Joseph Pass, on the east side, was found with a hole cut cleanly out, through which the robbers had abstracted \$30,000 worth of precious stones.

An electric drill and other burglar implements lay beside the looked safe, while a large hole sawed in the wall, between the street and an adjoining shop, indicated the entrance of the robbers.

WIRELESS OPERATOR GIVES EVIDENCE

Tells of Message Received by the Santa Rosa—Engineer Also Testifies

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—The wireless messages which passed between Santa Rosa and the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. were a subject of special interest at yesterday's inquiry into the wreck conducted by United States Inspectors Bolles and Bulger.

Barney Frankel, the wireless operator of the Santa Rosa, was the first witness called, and he gave quite a different account of the affair from that he is alleged to have given to the press. He said that his written messages had been left on the ship, so his testimony contained none of the statements so damaging to the company, which appeared in his previous interview.

The official dispatch, he thought, was received about 10 o'clock in the morning of the wreck. In this he said the captain was instructed to transfer the passengers to some suitable vessel.

When the official dispatch, he thought, was received about 10 o'clock in the morning of the wreck. In this he said the captain was instructed to transfer the passengers to some suitable vessel.

The next message of the morning he believed instructed the officers to do everything possible to keep the ship from beaching. This was received about noon.

Inspector Bulger asked Capt. Farla why he did not transfer his passengers to the schooner Centralia upon receiving the 10 o'clock message. Captain Farla said his reason was that the first line he got to the vessel parted, so he thought the attempt was dangerous.

Lumbermen from the western and southern States comprise its board of directors and governs it.

One of the messages sent by Frankel said that everything was O.K., and that no leaks had been sprung. This he said was signed by the captain and Engineer Miller.

When Miller was on the stand he denied having set or signed any message of the kind, Miller said that he thought the sea was too rough to transfer the passengers during the morning, later than 8 o'clock.

Inspector Bulger asked him whether in his opinion he had not advised the captain to get the passengers off the ship at a later hour. He (witness) denied that he had.

H. L. Hewson, brother of Second Mate Hewson, who was drowned while helping the passengers ashore, gave the first testimony regarding the existence of the copies of the messages.

Hewson, who since the wreck has been seeking evidence of culpable mismanagement against the company, displayed considerable feeling when Farla said the mate was drowned because of poor seamanship in allowing a sea to catch his boat broadside.

"I will not allow my brother to be called a poor seaman," shouted Hewson. Both witnesses were cautioned by the inspector.

The witnesses for the company agreed that it would have been dangerous to transfer the passengers to the schooners. In this they were at variance with the officers of the schooners, who said the sea was smooth.

FIGHT IN MEXICAN CITY. Over Thirty Reported Killed in Attempt to Release Prisoners From Penitentiary.

Puebla, Mexico, July 14.—Three soldiers of the 29th battalion and a number of Maderistas, estimated as high as thirty, were killed and many other injured in a fight between the two forces which raged in the streets of this city from 11 p.m. Wednesday until 7 a.m. yesterday.

Other appointments are: Capt. F. J. de Guerry Langueudo, Naramata, to be a justice of the peace; Stephens G. Footner, Victoria, and Victor J. St. George, Hope, to be notaries public; James A. Findlay, Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits; Charles William Grain, to be registrar of the county court at Barkerville.

The resignation of Wm. K. Finlayson, Sicamous, as a justice of the peace is accepted.

The minister of public works announces a standard width for all public highways in unorganized districts and of all main trunk roads in organized districts of 66 feet, 33 feet on either side of the mean straight centre line of the traveled road.

The Law Society of British Columbia gives notice that Ashman Bridgman, Vernon, has been suspended from practice for twelve months from July 3, 1911, for professional misconduct.

Mr. Bridgman failed to appear when the Benchers investigated the complaint against him, although he had been notified of the time and place.

Charters have been granted to the following companies: Art Stone & Marble Builders, Limited, British Canadian Gypsum Syndicate Ltd., British Realty Ltd., Burnaby Lake Country Club, Burrard Lubricating Oil Syndicate Ltd., Canadian-American Land & Townsite Co. Ltd., Columbia Laundry Ltd., Crown Stopper Co. Ltd., Merritt Orange Hall Co. Ltd., Nelson Club Club Co. Ltd., North Vancouver Electric Power Co. Ltd., Okanagan Commercial Orchards Co. Ltd., South Westminster Investment Co. Ltd., Vancouver California H. Co. Ltd., Webster Brothers, Ltd., Wray & McKee, Ltd.

Extra-provincial companies registered or licensed include: Allis-Chalmers Co., Wadhams Oil Co. of Washington, Washington Iron Works, Canadian Crocker-Wheeler Co. Ltd., Alex. Town & Sons Ltd., Canadian Bag Co. Ltd., Ed. Youngheart & Co. Ltd., Gardiner, Foley & Co. Ltd., Rollings Lake Land Co. Ltd., and T. & R. Boote Ltd.

INVESTIGATING THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

U. S. Government Decides to Inquire Into the Wholesale Trade

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Following closely on the criminal action against the Retail Lumber Association, of the west, and the civil and trust action against the retailers of the east, the government now has determined upon a thorough inquiry into the methods of wholesaling of lumber.

It had been represented that the retail lumber dealers, who have been under fire by the government, and the manufacturers have been maintaining agreements to curtail the manufacture of lumber so as to increase the demand and the prices, that there have been attempts to monopolize the output of certain kinds of lumber in certain sections of the country, and that in some sections a uniform price has been maintained which has resulted in increasing the prices twenty per cent. in the last two years, in the face of a decreasing demand.

Attorney-General Wickersham it is said, intends to push the investigation of the retailing and monopolizing methods. Twelve constituent organizations, which are said to control largely the manufacture of lumber from logs, composed the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

E. G. Griggs, of Tacoma, Wash., is president of the association. D. H. Vansant, of Ashland, Ky.; J. A. Freeman, of Tacoma; Geo. L. Smith, of St. Louis; and Leonard Bronson, of Tacoma, are other officials.

Lumbermen from the western and southern States comprise its board of directors and governs it.

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TWO SUSPECTED DYNAMITERS ESCAPE

Men Got News of Movements of Detectives and Quickly Disappeared

London, July 14.—Detective W. J. Burns called for Montreal yesterday on the Royal George, disappearing owing to his failure to get David H. Caplan and Milton A. Schmidt, whom he suspected of being implicated, in dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building and whom he followed to England.

In London police circles, it is said that Burns undoubtedly was close on the track of the men, and that they would have been arrested had he not premature announcement in California that Burns was on their heels.

A code message to the fugitives enabled them just to escape the Scotland Yard net arranged by Burns. Schmidt and Caplan were practically cornered at Leeds, but got away in the nick of time.

MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL BOARD. Provincial Government Names Representatives—Other Appointments—Companies.

H. Dallas Helmecken, K. C., Charles Baxter and John William Bolden have been re-appointed by the provincial government as members of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital for the twelve months ending June 30, 1912.

Other appointments are: Capt. F. J. de Guerry Langueudo, Naramata, to be a justice of the peace; Stephens G. Footner, Victoria, and Victor J. St. George, Hope, to be notaries public; James A. Findlay, Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits; Charles William Grain, to be registrar of the county court at Barkerville.

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AMSTERDAM. July 14.—The Belgian aviator, Oliegaster, while giving an exhibition flight yesterday, fell among the spectators, severely injuring four persons.

SMOKING BARRED IN CIVIC BLOCK

No City Employee Will Be Allowed to Use the Weed During Working Hours

My Lady Nicotine, the wretched Sapho of the dresser's pipe, has fallen from grace. No smoking will be allowed in the sacred precincts of the city hall in the company of an employee, and if ardent desire should impel her presence there it must be under the charge of an outsider; otherwise she and her luckless partner may be hurled forth upon the street like impudent wayfarers instead of romantic lovers.

This preamble simply means that Mayor Morley has extended his prerogative and curtailed the liberties of his subjects, as represented by the city hall staff, to the point of prohibiting them from indulging in the habit of smoking "on the premises."

The unkindest cut of all about this new regulation is that it does not apply to outsiders visiting the city hall on business. These fortunate individuals who exist without the scope of the mayor's jurisdiction may flaunt their good fortune in the faces of the staff and thus reduce them to a condition of being sneaking humiliated at the thought of what their "dareless" souls must now forever forego.

Intimation has been conveyed to everyone connected with the city hall, that smoking during office hours is prohibited. The ordinance of its decrees will meet with candid punishment. As a matter of fact there is nothing new about the regulation. It appeared in original form some little time ago but as it did not appear to have the necessary "backbone" in its provisions and penalties it was tacitly disregarded. This implied insult has led to the present situation of the situation which is to be regarded in the light of an ultimatum. The apathetic philosophy behind the old saying, "you may smoke, because you will" apparently does not come within the purview of his worship's generalizations on life, and as "what you don't know does not consider you," the mayor's action is perfectly justifiable.

The board intimates that much of the trouble would be avoided if general police picket boxes on the one hand and meddlesome secretaries of some of the local unions on the other were dismissed. There is said to be a lack of perfect sincerity on the part of the employers and unions in dealing with the question of "open shop" and the recognition of the union.

The board found an abnormally low scale for day wages and an abnormally high scale for the more difficult and dangerous employment known as "pillar" work, the discrepancy ranging from \$4.74 to \$8.88 for average daily wages in the same mine. It is another matter where the average net daily earnings by contract men for the year are \$6, individual earnings vary from \$8 to even \$20 a day. The board found that out of 13 companies concerned only four have paid any dividends, and these only intermittently, while in the past two years two-thirds of the mines have been operated at a loss.

The board recommends that the rate for "pillar" coal be reduced and the lower rates of wages increased, according to a schedule submitted. This schedule would increase day wages by about \$29,000, and reduce the "pillar" wage by about \$46,000, leaving a net increase in the companies' pay rolls of about \$234,000 a year.

After referring to the neglect of the section and present and abnormal conditions of the mines, the report says: "The board cannot but express its profound regret that nowhere could it discern indications of sincerity and earnest attempts on the part of either the companies or of the local unions to promote the social, moral and intellectual well-being of the workers in the mines. An earnest and intelligent co-operation here would surely be productive of the best results."

OFFICER TESTIFIES AT CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

Witness Tells How Suspect Proved His Skill as a Thief

Victoria, July 15.—Capt. Fabroni told the jury trying the Camorristi here yesterday of the investigation made by Marshal Farris at the home of Maria Stordardo, where the witness said a meeting was held for the purpose of learning the murderer of Genaro Cuccolo and his wife, Maria Stordardo, the common law wife of Nicola Morra, who is accused of being one of the assassins. She is the only woman among the prisoners, with whom she is alleged to have had intimate relations. It is alleged that her home was the rendezvous for criminals.

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE

Silver Shield Presented by Citizens in Recognition of Good Work Done

In recognition of the devoted efforts of the Daughters of the Empire in organizing through the recent coronation festival and parade, the society was presented Friday afternoon at the Alexandra club with a beautiful silver shield, subscribed by many of Victoria's most prominent citizens.

SUSPECTED MURDERER

Man in Custody Believed to Have Killed Two Persons in Washington and Four in Oregon

Tacoma, Wash., July 15.—Swan Peterson, a tramp laborer, was arrested yesterday at Meeker Junction, ten miles from Tacoma, by Sheriff Robert Longmire on suspicion of being the murderer of Archie Coble, a store clerk, and his girl wife, at Rainier Monday night.

DROPPED DEAD IN CAMP

Death of Frenchman Supposed to Have Been Caused by Heat

The remains of a Frenchman named Achille Lefevre, whose home is in Seattle, as far as can be gathered from letters he carried in his bundle, were found in Rajotte's camp, Sooke River road, on Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

NEW WATER RATE DATE

Payment Due on the Day Account is Rendered—Fifteen Days Allowed With Discount

Among the innovations which are being introduced into the business department of the city hall is one concerning the payment of the water rate which should be of considerable public interest.

THE ONTARIO FIRES

Toronto, July 15.—The fire at Golden City is out. A message from Matchless this morning reports all safe.

London has the largest bank in the world.

PROPOSED FARM FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM

Mayor Morley Has Idea for Getting Something Out of the Indigents for Keep

The aged and infirm of the city of Victoria may take heart of grace from the "mercy-laden" words of Mayor Morley expressed in the city council Friday evening in regard to the condition of the home for the aged and infirm.

Alderman Peden explained that by means of the choker system an applicant had been admitted.

Then his worship stated that he had been giving the matter consideration and as a result of his cogitations he had come to the conclusion that a labor farm, situated somewhere in the country, might be a good way of solving the congestion at the city institution, and as a place as he proposed it would be possible to suitably employ the old men and in that way get some return for the keeping them.

The Victoria Laborers' Protective Association alleged to the council that the laborers employed by the city did not receive their pay regularly and suggested, in view of the inconveniences thus occasioned, that something be done to remedy the difficulty.

The particular case in question was an isolated one due to the last holiday which had thrown the department out for a day. He indicated that the irregularity need not happen again.

In regard to the proposed salt water mains for Government street, it was reported by the city engineer that they should be of cast-iron pipe. If the mains were to be installed before the street was paved he pointed out that no time should be lost in getting quotations and delivery. It was decided to get quotations as soon as possible.

Concerning the request of the cement workers for an increase in wages to 32 per cent, the city engineer reported that the men were well organized, and did good hard work all the time, and he therefore recommended that the request be granted.

The recommendation was adopted. It was reported that work has commenced on the construction of the new incinerator for garbage which is to be installed at the foot of Herald street. The plant will have a capacity of 120 tons of garbage per day, which is of course greatly in excess of the capacity of the present plant.

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Bloodstains and finger prints made by bloody hands according to Dr. J. S. Cathey and Ric. Cathey, of Portland, point to him as the murderer, not only of Coble and his wife, but also of the four members of the Hill family, who were killed in Ardenwald, Ore., June 9.

The circumstances surrounding the two crimes are said to be identical, while the finger prints in each case are alleged to correspond with those found in the room in the Rainier hotel, which was occupied by Peterson before he left the village the day of the tragedy.

The finger print system was used in tracing the Coble crime toward Peterson, as well as fixing the connection with the terrible deaths of the four members of the Hill family.

—Mrs. T. W. Peterson has received a letter from Countess Grey, enclosing a letter from her Majesty the Queen, thanking the Marys of the Empire for their coronation gift.

—Friends of the Protestant Orphanage are reminded of the annual party to be held in aid of that institution at the home on Wednesday afternoon next. A reception will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock and a cordial welcome extended to all who come.

—Provincial police activity at the Gorge car terminus Friday resulted in the arrest of William Allen, who was abusive and drunk in the presence of a crowd of persons boarding the cars. He was brought to the city and obtained bail in \$10 cash. On Saturday in the provincial police court his bond was extracted when he failed to appear. The arrest was effected by Provincial Constables Isip and Dunwoody.

—The next regular meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will take place on Tuesday, August 15, in Foresters' hall, Pandora street. During the winter season the society will meet twice during each month from October to March, inclusive. Fortunately the damage caused to the society's property by the recent fire in the Elliott block is being practically untouched.

—Efforts are being made by representatives of the Trades and Labor Council to bring about friendly relations between the Teamsters' Union and the team owners. The latter have formed themselves into an organization known as the Employers' Fair Wage Association. A committee from the Trades Council met the team owners on Wednesday night and presented the case of the men. Their only request was that union teamsters should not be discriminated against.

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CANADA WINS NIKINNON CUP

LEADS THE ENGLISH TEAM BY TWELVE POINTS

Superiority of Ross Rifle for Long Distance Shooting Is Demonstrated

Blaisy Camp, July 15.—By phenomenal shooting on Monday, the Canadian team won the Mackinnon Cup, leading England by a total of 12 points. The superiority of Ross Rifle for long range work manifested itself. Scotland was third.

Staff Sgt. Richardson, Victoria, acted as coach.

The Canadian team had an aggregate of 1531 points, out of a possible 1800. The English team scored 1519. The teams representing Scotland, New Zealand, Guernsey, and South Africa followed in the order named.

Maurice Blood of the Irish Rifle Association to-day lifted the Houston Hopton cup, a sweepstake prize for the highest aggregate in six other competitions. Blood used a Ross rifle.

In the competition for the Clements cup, Sgt. Smyth of the Provincial horse came through a winner.

In the Schumaker competition, opened to all comers at 900 and 1000 yards, Corporal Jeffrey of the B. M. L. I. came first, winning 25; Lieut. Morris Bowmanville, came eighth; Major McHarg, Vancouver, twelfth; Lt. Morris Winnipeg, sixteenth; Lt. Clark Winnipeg, seventeenth; Staff Sgt. Hall Ottawa, twenty-fifth; Staff Sgt. Richardson, Victoria, forty-third. Each of these won ET.

Sergt. A. T. Carmichael, Calgary, came twelfth and Lt. Morris Winnipeg, thirteenth, each winning 11.

ENGINEER KILLED

Fireman Sustains Injuries When Passenger Train Collides With Switch Engine

Rochester, N. Y., July 15.—West-bound passenger train No. 6, on the Erie railroad, running from New York

to Buffalo, ran at full speed into a switch engine one half mile east of Highbridge at Portage early to-day, derailing the train and totally wrecking the express car. Engineer L. Oliver, of the passenger train, was killed, and his fireman injured, but may recover. Six or seven passengers were injured, none of them seriously.

Train No. 5 was late and was running fast. The switch engine was supposed to be on a siding, but was ten feet on the main track, it is said. Neither the engineer nor the fireman of the switch engine were aboard at the time of the collision.

AVIATOR WILL RECOVER

Mars is Injured When Aeroplane Falls Several Hundred Feet

Erie, Pa., July 15.—J. C. "Bud" Mars, the aviator hurt in a fall with his aeroplane yesterday, will recover and will be able to leave the hospital in about ten days. This announcement was made by the attending physician after further examination of the injured man to-day. Mars' injuries are not necessarily so severe as at first reported. He has a slight fracture of the skull, which is not serious, but no other bones are broken and beyond a slight hemorrhage of the lungs, which was stopped to-day, there are no internal injuries apparent.

The aviation meet has been called off. Mars had made one successful flight early in the afternoon. He was in the air for the second time when the accident occurred. He circled the field several times at a height of several hundred feet. Suddenly the machine made the dip downward, and Mars was seen to jerk at something in an effort to regain control. It was a futile attempt, however, and an instant later the bi-plane struck the ground. The machine was completely wrecked, and Mars lay under it.

The amazed spectators stood still for a moment. There was a scream, and Mars, the birdman's wife, rushed toward the wrecked machine. Before she reached her husband's side, however, she was overcome, and was carried from the field.

THE ONTARIO FIRES

Toronto, July 15.—The fire at Golden City is out. A message from Matchless this morning reports all safe.

The death list at Porcupine is now stated to be 62. Hope is expressed that the total may not exceed a hundred.

At Cochrane only two lives were lost. Ten square miles of country around Porcupine were burned over. Half of Golden City was destroyed.

PARLIAMENTARIANS VISIT BIRMINGHAM

Visitors From Canada Guests of Lord Mayor—A Chamberlain's Speech

Birmingham, July 15.—Representatives of the Dominion parliament were dined in Council House last night by the Lord Mayor, George H. Foster, M. P., uttered a warm and eloquent eulogy on Joseph Chamberlain, and appealed to Austen Chamberlain and his fellow members in parliament not to run away with the idea that they were only legislating for 45,000,000 in Great Britain.

There were vast articulate dominions overseas just as British, whose interests were bound up in most legislation that passed in London. As his legislators climbed from municipal and provincial matters into the Empire arena, they were legislating for the colonies. The colonies also, their legislation must bear in mind the ambitions of the Mother Country.

Austen Chamberlain said that his father charged him to tell them how much he regretted his inability to take part in a welcome, the proceedings of which appealed to a closer union of the dominions and the Mother Country. He hoped Birmingham had been a pioneer for the movement for Empire building, and it was a pride to think so. The city pledged its faith to overseas kinsmen. As long as they extended the offer for closer commercial union, it would be loyal to the idea, and would not rest until it was an accomplished fact.

Wife of New Westminster Businessman Injured in Accident

Centralia, Wash., July 15.—Mrs. Thomas Freeman, wife of a businessman of New Westminster, B. C., was seriously hurt yesterday morning when their touring car, driven by Mr. Freeman, crashed head-on into the machine of A. G. Polk, of Tacoma, at a point on the Pacific highway one mile west of Centralia.

Both cars were running at high speed and the force of the impact was terrific. The machines probably would

matter would be looked into with a view to complying with the request of the officials. Nothing was mentioned in regard to the Jordan River power plant. The conference lasted about three-quarters of an hour.

TO PREVENT FLOODS IN CHINA

Streams of Country Will Be Studied and Plans Formulated

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The people of Shanghai have added \$10,000 to a similar amount appropriated by the American Red Cross for a study of the rivers of China to prevent disastrous floods which periodically destroy crops and produce indescribable famine conditions. C. D. Jamieson, the American engineer, who was sent to China to undertake the task, was expected to arrive in Peking to-day. He will complete the examination of streams in about six months. A copy of his report to the Red Cross will be sent to the Chinese government, which will then formulate plans for handling the case.

CLASH IN MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, July 15.—A fight between a force of Maderistas and Liberals at Rancho Torreon, about 30 miles north of that city, was reported yesterday. The Maderistas, who were the insurgents, were injured and four of the Liberals captured after three of them were wounded. The fight lasted about an hour, the Liberals fighting from under cover. The wounded Liberals are now in the Chihuahua jail and are expected to recover.

NEVADA CLOUDBURST

Reno, Nev., July 15.—A cloudburst over Kingsbury grade, between Gardenville, Nev., and Lake Tahoe, at 5 o'clock yesterday is believed to have imperiled many automobilists not yet accounted for. The storm, following oppressive humidity and electrical disturbances, has practically destroyed the pass and hundreds of rescuers are searching the mountains.

PROSECUTIONS MAY FOLLOW

Chicago, July 15.—Members of the United States grand jury, which yesterday returned indictments charging three internal revenue collectors with receiving bribes, and 21 officers and employees of distillery factories with complicity in defrauding the government, are facing complications and possibly prosecution as the result of an investigation of a grand jury "leak" which began as soon as the indictments were returned.

BLOWN TO PIECES

Tulsa, Okla., July 15.—Barney Sullivan, a prominent oil man, his team and buggy, were blown to atoms here to-day, when a large quantity of dynamite exploded. For miles around windows were broken and buildings shaken. Many hours of explosion was an earthquake.

B. C. ELECTRIC MEETS WITH CIVIC FATHERS

Better Understanding Arranged for In Future to Facilitate City's Development Works

The city council of Victoria had a conference with the three leading representatives of the directors of the B. C. Electric Railway Company on Saturday, as a result of which it is believed that a better understanding will in the future prevail between the city and the local representatives of the company in regard to the development of the street railway.

Mayor Morley and about half a dozen of the aldermen met with G. P. Norton, M. G. Brown, and E. M. Harvey, who are spending the day here on a trip of inspection, and discussed the company in regard to the development of the street railway.

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Hitherto the city officials have experienced considerable difficulty in their negotiations with the company on account of the fact that no plan of construction or extension has ever been submitted to them to consider in connection with paving arrangements.

In the future, however, R. H. Spurling, the western manager of the B. C. Electric, will be requested to see that the city of Victoria is kept posted with regard to the development plans of the company. The three directors named have been on the present system, including the proposed extensions, and these were discussed at the meeting with a view to ascertaining when their completion, or rather, their inauguration, was likely to be expected. In reply to this the directors pointed out that the matter could not be rushed.

Seen after the meeting, which was of course, held in private, Mayor Morley stated that what he was particularly concerned about at this time was the better understanding between the city and the company, so that the city would know in which direction to turn their paving and other operations. He was pleased to state that the directors had given their assurance that the

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., July 15.—News that her sentence of death had been commuted to life imprisonment came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky to Mrs. Angello Neapolitano, in jail in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., for the murder of her husband, Peter Neapolitano.

Stuffed on the edge of her cot in the cell, the woman resigned to her fate, was sewing clothing for her expected child when the word reached her.

Hearing a tapping of the floor beneath her feet, she placed her ear to a small rivet hole and heard from the lips of a condemned burglar on the floor below the joyful tidings that had been told him through the window of his cell by a passerby. The message completely unnerved the woman and she fainted.

Jules Huret and the matron quickly revived her.

"I am not to be hanged, I am not to be hanged," she shrieked in broken English as she realized the true worth of the information she had received. Then falling to her knees she grasped the hem of the matron's skirt and kissed it passionately, while tears streamed from her eyes.

TENNIS FINALS

Joe Tyler, Spokane, Likely to Win the Singles To-day

Portland, Ore., July 15.—With Portland and Spokane still in the running, eliminating Vancouver, Victoria and Tacoma, the singles tennis play in the North Pacific tennis tournament at the Irvington Club, reached the final yesterday.

Play will be resumed at 2 o'clock to-day. Brent Wickersham of the city, and Joe Tyler of Spokane, meeting in the singles at that time. The finale in the doubles will be played at 4 o'clock. Tyler's victory over Garrett of Victoria and Wickersham's victory over Breeze of Tacoma, together with the double play of Tyler and Fulton in their match with Richards and Shannon of Seattle, and that of Wickersham and Gerrill against Cardinal and Rhodes of Vancouver were the features of yesterday's play.

Singles—Garrett, Victoria, beat Gerrill, Portland, 6-1, 8-2, 8-6; Wickersham, Portland, beat Cardinal, Victoria, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6; Tyler, Spokane, beat Cardinal, Vancouver, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Breeze, Tacoma, beat Rhodes, Vancouver, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Tyler and Fulton, Spokane, beat Richardson and Shannon, Seattle, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 8-4.

TAFT RECEIVES AVIATOR

Washington, D. C., July 15.—President Taft received his first aerial visitor shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday. The president stood on the rear portico of the White House as aviator Harry N. Atwood of Boston, after circling the Washington monument, flew directly into the White House grounds and landed on the grassy lawn a short distance from the portico. Alighting from the machine, Atwood walked to where the president stood and was presented by him with a gold medal from the Aero Club of Washington.

Following the medal presentation, Atwood entered his machine and after a beautiful start soared away over the White House fountain and trees to the Potomac park, where he alighted on the polo field.

ENGLISH CRICKET

London, July 15.—The following cricket games were concluded to-day: Middlesex beat Somerset by an innings and 214 runs.

Yorkshire beat Hampshire by ten wickets.

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by 237 runs.

Lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings.

India beat Leicestershire by seven wickets.

SUDDEN DEATH

Everett, Wash., July 15.—"I'm tired, boys! I guess I'll sit down." James J. Casey had just started work this morning with a crew of men employed by Stone & Webster, putting in the spur track for Carstairs Packing Company from California street, when he ended the above remark. He sat down and died without uttering another word. Casey came here three years ago from Toronto.

Every man-of-war has a police department, consisting of the master-at-arms and the ship's carpenter. Those men have to see to the general maintenance of order and discipline among the men.

Parline & Company

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

SPECIAL Attention given to the prompt and accurate execution of all mail orders

RUPTURE!!

CONDEMNED WOMAN FAINTS IN JAIL

Burglar Informs Prisoner of Commutation of Death Sentence

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This criticism was man Ross at the mention committee city hall last night hearing ideas and. It so happened that the vote for the mayor himself, gone to great possibilities of cost, tides, carefully fig

The first of the vides for the retid in its present nated to cost \$2.2 sum a considerable refunded in the ments. The select quarters of a mill city hall. The other civic square and the north side of avenue, between Quadra, calls for \$2,233,000.

Both schemes were the committee, stid cided to have, showing as nearly expeditures to be prations and the received through frontages and b These will be cons on Monday aftern realizes that need if the best results. Incidental to both forward is a great ment which is es the value of the as well as the Fre as well as the Fre as well as the Fre

Under the prov scheme the width to nearly three h Douglas street. A tive plaza his wor all the public bu together with the less as well as the Fre as well as the Fre as well as the Fre

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HAYTIEN C BEIN

Occupied by Populace by the Gov

Cape Haytien, at the mercy of the being pillaged, opposed to his re refuge in the for French consul w while offering pr authorities.

An American the towns offer and foreign wa pending the ar States warship, the local govern such protection a

The enemy occ today afternoon, ppratically decla onists. Since the grown steadily m

Port Au Prince The revolutionis Haytien last night at the head Fort Simon and his tr

The last of the tallions embarked lead. The divisio Gen. Monplaisir, s Fring and comm troops, fought v

The greater pa federals are now s north. The city tricts are quiet.

Gen. Spetimus' later of war, who s pany with Presid ment troops on steamer Syria, has disembark and p Jamaica.

The wedding breakfast, which was served after the ceremony, the china used was the same as that placed on the table at the marriage of the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Field, and Mr. A. E. Jewell, Vancouver, a cousin of Mrs. Fisher's.

The newly married couple left on the G. T. P. steamer Prince George on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for Prince Rupert, where Mr. Fisher will enter into business. There was a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher at the boat to bid them farewell, and they boarded the vessel amidst a shower of rice.