

Mr. Crease. Mr. Crease. Mr. T. W. Paterson said if the people wanted the bridge kept then they should say so emphatically. The James Bay bridge had not been removed in this way, and Rock Bay bridge was as im-portant as the James Bay bridge the

way, and nock Bay bridge was as un-portant as the James Bay bridge. It did not say much for the city if it could not maintain its bridge. The residents in in that district of the city should bring their influence to bear against the clos-ing of the bridge. Mr. Pauline, although no engineer, at thought that if the action of the coun-be cil were interfered with it might com-unit the city to a wooden structure at Rock Bay instead of a permanent high-way.

way. Mr. Crease moved that this Board of Mr. Crease moved that this Board in general meeting emphatically protest against the contemplated closing of the Rock Bay bridge, and in the opinion of the board the industries of the city along Store street and in the vicinity of the bridge demand that a highway across Rock Bay be maintained. Re-solved that the president appoint a com-mittee to confer with the city council on the subject, and to get a declaration from the individual members of the ta council whether or not they fay

from the individual members of the council whether or not they favor the maintenance of a high way across Rock Bay. Carried. The committee as outlined in the fore-going was altered to include Mr. T. W. Paterson and Mr. Joseph A. Sayward and was then carried. Mr. C. H. Lugrin had nothing to re-port on the Songhees Indian reserve, ex-bot on the Songhees Indian reserve, ex-cept that the city council had directed him to interview Messrs. James Duns-muli, George Riley and Senator Tem-pleman, but found it impossible to carry out the instruction owing to the absence for some of the gentlemen mentioned. Continuing he said the matter at present stood thus: The government stood ready to join with the city in any action taken. The government was will-the dispersion of the reserve for the Indians. The government had specified that the nimeteen acres of the re-serve should be ceeded to the city, that the dity provide a new reserve for the Indians. The government had specified that the nimeteen acres of the re-serve should be ceeded to the city, that the dity provide a new reserve for the indians. The government had specified that the nimeteen acres of the re-serve should be ceeded to the city, that the dity provide a new reserve for the Indians. The government had specified that the nimeteen acres were to be used to for the purpose agreed, upon. There was no agreement existing between the pro-vincial and Dominion governments, and con the reserve above the bridge should be granted to the E. & N. railway. Mr. Lugrin then exhaustively explained the is position of the various parties regarding the board from Mr. H. D. Helmcken as

The president read a letter received by the board from Mr. H. D. Helmcken concerning the removal of the Indians. He hoped that Mr. Lugrin would be ready at an early date to give more defi-nite information about the reserve.

Following is Mr. Helmcken's letter: Victoria, Nov. 10, 1904. S J. Pitts, Esq., President Board of Trade, Victoria

Victoria, Nov. 10, 1994. Victoria. Dear Sir-Acting on your request of this muir with reference to the Songhees re-serve, I beg to say that I had an inter-vice with Mr. Dunsmuir this afternoon. The proposal which was made by him whilst premier of the provincial govern-ment is as follows: (1) "The Dominion of Canada to sur-render, absolutely, to the province all their rights to the nineteen acres set for the use of the Esquimait & Nanaimo railway as a right of way; and to so much of that part of the Songhees reserve as lies north of the present traveled Esquimait road and east of the Craigflower road. (2) "The Dominion of Canada to be au-thorized to sell the residue of the reserve and apply the proceeds, together with such moneys as they have in hand attached to this reserve, to the rehabilitation of the songhees Indians upon another reserve satisfactory to the Dominion, to be pro-wided for by the province to have the reversion in any surplus available over and above the cost of such re-habilita-tion." Mr. Dunsmuir expressed his willingness

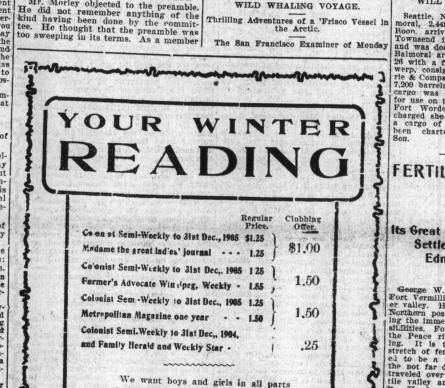
over and above the cost of such re-habilitation." Mr. Dunsmuir expressed his willingness to co-operate with the provincial govern-ment in every way in obtaining a new re-reserve to which the Songhees Indians could be removed, provided they are agreeable, and also in making their habitation on the new reserve as comfortable as they are on po

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| off! | Board Of Trade | the present reserve. I also communicated with the premier Mr. McBride, and he stated that he is only | to whom was referred a proposal to en tend the wharf accommodation at this por to meet the requirements of recently col- structed rescale to the tender of the second | Captain Robbins | deck of the whaler as an arena. Canta | In WEREY'S with any interest | A second s |
| s Russia | Monthly Meeting | to bring this matter to a satisfactory con clusion. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN. | - entai and other ocean trade, beg leave t report as follows: After full consideration, we decided that | And The Hoodoo | Tilton fought man to man with the salf, while the crew looked on in wonder at t strange way of settling trouble. Bar and forth over the slippery decks the man swayed and straggied, first one down an theorem of the straggied of the store down and | The Victoria Meteorological Office, November 2 to 8, 1904. Mith the exception of the last day of the week, the weather bas been land | JOHN MORLEY AT THE WHITE HOUS |
| no Intervention in Raging in the ar East. | SURVA Fire Insurance and | nection with the Res mentioned in con- | the Dallas Road. For the better protect | Waterfront Men of Victoria Dis- cuss Some Alleged Extra- ordinary Utterances. | proved the stronger, and the skipp- proved the stronger, and the sailor wi felled with a blow that rendered him u conscious. He was spared further punks ment, but the affair had its desired effect for the men ceased their grumbling and the captain was halled as one in a thou sand. | WEIKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, November 2 to 8, 1994. With the exception of the last day o do the week, the weather has been cloud and unsettled, and on the Mainland rai fell upon the first six days. During thi period a series of ocean low baromete areas spread eastward across this province t, while over the Northern Pacific states the barometer remained comparatively high the barometer remained comparatively in this vicinity, excepting for a few hours on the diff, during the rapid eastward movement | Famous Englishman the Gues of President and Mrs. Roosevelt |
| for at Washington to Make This the World. | Important Matters Discussed at the Meeting Held Last Night. | would have been settled long ago. If this matter is approached diplomatically the ludians can be induced to assent to removal. They must be dealt with hon- orably and fairly. They were perfectly familiar with all that was going on in the matter. Mr. Heimcken said he knew | This plan involves the expropriation of the land between Dallas Road and the sea which was conveyed by the crown to the eity of Victoria by deed dated 21st day of February. 1882, "upon trust to the est press mse, intent and purpose that the said hereditaments and premises thereby grant ed shall be maintained and presented by | General Shipping News of the Port the Coast and the Ocean. | For two weeks the Belvedere was penne la the ice off Point Barrow, and durin that time marrowly escaped destruction Day and night the men were compelled t shift mooring lines from iceberg to iceber to keep the vessel from being ground t pieces. A change of wind cleared a pass age through the ice to the open set, an Titler. | d 4th, during the rapid ensity and overment g of a storm area across Vancouver Is'and. A High winds and gales, nowever, have been o quite prevalent on the coast from Vancou- g ver Island to the Columbia river; at Cape o Flattery the wind sometimes ranged from 5 to 60 miles an hour, and chiefy from d the east and south. Unon Tureaday the | Washington, D. C., Nov. 10Jot Morley, the English author and publicist, arrived in Washington today and a guest of the President and Mr Roosevelt at the White House |
| Declares He Has d IJ. 8. Will Not e for Peace. | Ocean Docks. Important Matters Discussed at the Meeting Held Last Night. Might. The regular mouthly meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade was held last evening, the president Mr. S. J. Pitts, in the chair. The following letter from Mr. Simon Leiser was read by the secretary: Dear Sir—As you no doubt have noticed in the local papers, the city is to close Rock Bay bridge for traffic, and such ac- tion, if put into force, will do a great deal of Injury to property holders along that route. I therefore urge upon your coun- cit to take Immediate steps to put them- | the Dominion and provincial govern- ments were ready to deal definitely with the difficulty. It only required some one in authority to move in the matter. There has been no attempt to bring the hyas types together, and that was what should be done. The proper way was to meet the Indians in a bedre | the said corporation, their successors and assigns, for the use, recreation and en- joyment of the public under the provisions of the Public Parks Act, 1876." It will herefore be seen that before the land could be used for any purpose other than the above, special legislation will have to be obtained. In the opinion of your com- mittee there will be and the solution of your com- | Shipping men around this port are in a mingled state of anger and amusement at the strange statement made, or al- leged to have been made, by Captain Robbins, of the British ship Ancona, lately lying in Royal Roads, but which | Arctic, depending entrieves boat into the Arctic, depending entrievely on his sails Two whales were caught and netted 3.50 pounds of bone, and with that catch Tilton started homeward. It was late saturday night that the Belvedere barely escaped destruction of the rocks near Point Bonita. She was sailing in with a fair borner. | e Sih, an extensive high barometer area , spread southward over this province, and o since then fine weather has been general over the entire Pacific slope, with winds chiefly from the northward. The weather in the Territories and Manitoba has been remarkably fine and mild, with only light frosts at night and temperatures during the day ranging | Morley is a member of the British Pa liament, and is in this country as student of economic conditions. E will be a guest at the White House fi two days. Tonight President and Mrs. Rooseve gave a dinner at the White House is Mr. Morley's house to white House is |
| C., Nov. 10.—Emphat- all courtesy. Russia, ssadors abroad, has med the neutral pow- prook no mediation at war with Japan. It that Russia expects | Dear Sir-As you no dout have noticed in the local papers, the city is to close Rock Bay bridge for traffic, and such ac- tion, if put into force, will do a great deal of injury to property holders along that route. I therefore urge upon your coun- cil to take immediate steps to put them- solves in communication with the city au- thorities and stop any such action on their part, and to make proper arrangements to keep that bridge open for traffic and business. SIMON LEISER. Mr. J. A. Sayward spoke in protest against the removal of the bridge. His | Mr. Paterson thought it would be use- less for the committee to inferview the Indians, as Mr. Vowell would quickly point out that the committee had no power to settle the question. Mr. Phil Smith thought the same ar- gument would apply with equal force to Mr. Duraming the same set of t | ciring the necessary legislation. Your committée thereupon inserted a pre- amble, to the resolution of your council, to read as follows: "Whereas, owing to the increasing ocean traffic to and from North Pacific ports, and the largely increased size of recently constructed ocean-going vasaels | was towed over to Port Townsend this week, there to lie up for the winter, or until receipt of charter. Captain Robbins is credited, or debit- ed would be the better way of putting it, with the extraordinary yarn that he was afraid to remain with his ship in Royal Roads for fear of the bodge. | wind suddenly fell light. The tide carried the vessel close to Whale's Head, and there Captein Tilton was compelled to drop anchor. The stern barely scraped the rocks, and it was feared every instant that the vessel would be dragged ashore. Rock- cts were sent up, but were unnoticed and then a whileboat was lowered and | Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine registered was 7 hours and 42 minutes; rain 38 inch; highest temperature 58.1 on 8th; lowest 41.6 on the 5th. New Westminster-Rain 1.72 inches; highest temperature 60 on 8th; lowest 44 on 5th, 6th and 8th. | of prominent people had been invited meet him. They included Secretari Hay and Taft, Attorney-General Mood Justices White, Holmes and Day of the Supreme Court and J. B. Bishop. BLG ROBBERY IN ARIZONA. |
| he has communicated he Russian ambas- ba correspondent of s: "I can announce | part, and to make proper arrangements to keep that bridge open for traffic and bresness. Mr. J. A. Sayward spoke in protest against the removal of the bridge. His firm had offered the city council in 1898 to supply slabs to build a wall fifteen feet high by eight feet deep and filling for same. The bridge was of great value to his firm, and its removal would entail serious loss to their business, as | Mr. Dunsmuir, who might, like the In- dians, ask what authority the commit- tee had. Mr. Paterson reforted that what the committee wanted to know was whether Mr. Dunsmuir had any arrangement with the government. | noting on the North Pacific ocean, it is accessary to afford proper facilities and accommodation to such vessels: "Therefore be it resolved: That the Do- minion government be asked to appoint an experienced engineer to report upon the best plan of extending the decking accom- modation for ocean-going vessels either by the construction of | whatever that kind of monster may be, that is alleged to lurk there. He, therefore, took the first opportunity to take himself and his ship to the hoodoo- less harbor of Port Townsend, where he can sleep o' nights without fear of spooks and saucer-eyed goblins belaying all sorts of spider web cables around | towed the vessel from her dangerous posi- tion to a safe anchorage off Meiggs wharf. Captain Tilton yesterday stated that it was the worst season he ever experienced. In discussing the incidents of the voyage, he said: "It was early in June that we lost our propellor in the incident we lost our | 64 on 7th; lowest 40 on 4th and 6th. Barkerville-Rain 20 inch; highest tem- perature 46 on 4th; lowest 28 on 8th. Port Simpson-Rain 1.34 inches; highest temperature 50 on 5th; lowest 34 on 5th. | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O |
| good reason to be- ment's emphatic op- liation at this time and observed by all made in Great Brit- States take the lead itervention, the am- to repeat what he | feet high by eight feet deep and filling for same. The bridge was of great value to his firm, and its removal would entail serious loss to their business, as well as to the businesses on Johnson and Store street. | there had been an undertaking of some kind between Mr. Dunsmuir and the government it no longer existed. The secretary read the following letter from Mr. Smart to Mr. Dunsmuir: Ottawa, June 13, 1901. | Holland Point and Brotchie Ledge, or in such other manner as may be deemed ad- visable, and prepare an estimate of the cost of same." His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen were then notified of this action, and that body fully endorsed the same. The committoe as the same. | his wits; and elves made of moonshine using his manly buzzum as a dance hall. Some of the watenfront men of Vic- toria say that if Captain Robbins did give utterance to the stuff with which he is charged, he is a victim of as gross | depend on our sails entirely. At Nome four men descried, and at Teller City an- other man got away. It was off East Cape that the five men attempted to get away. They had broken into the powder maga- ling and secured explosives, which they had formed into some kind of bombs. I | "Wat-r Clauses Consolidation Act 1997." (1.) THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "Victoria Power Company, Limited." spe- | MINERAL ACT. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE-Indian Jack, Mineral Clai situate in the Alberni Mining Division Clayquot District, near outlet of Anders Lake and on right-hand side: take not |
| es that the United while at all times vices, has not the take a step to- is invited by both | feet high by eight feet deep and filling for same. The bridge was of great value to his firm, and its removal would entail serious loss to their business, as well as to the businesses on Johnson and Store street. Mr. Helmcken said the bridge was costly to maintain, but it would be awk- ward for business to have it removed. Mr. Walker thought the suggestion of Mr. Sayward as to the wall of slabs should be enough to ensure the stability of the bridge. Mr. A. Henderson said if this bridge was needed twenty-five years ago how much more necessary was it now. He thought a bridge could be put across b | Dear Sir-Referring to your letter of the 2nd February last, with regard to the removal of the Songhees Indians from their reserve at Victoria. I beg to state that the Superintendent-General's under- standing of the proposal which was made by you and Mr. Eberts at the time of your iterview on this subject, was to the eff. | ticulars of their action to the Hon. Sen- tion Templeman, who warmiy supported the above resolution, and promised his good offices in prevailing upon the gov- brument to carry out the wishes therein spressed. The following is a copy of the Hon. | superstition as ever darkened the mind of a New Hebridean, and that he is a poor specimen of the mariners of Eng- land. Surprise is expressed that any master mariner at this time of day should be infinenced by a lot of non- sensical rubbish such as was prevalent | at us, as we pursued them, or maybe they wanted to blow up the ship. When we caught them four were put in Irons. Yes, I whipped the ringleader. I said to him: See here, young fellow, forget that I am captain, and for the moment consider your- self my equal. We will fight it out man | cially incorporated, pursuant to Part IV. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1897, for the purpose of exercising the rights, powers, privileges and priorities in and by Part IV. of the said Act created, grant- ed and conferred, has submitted its under- taking to the Lieutenant-Governor to | that we, Wm. Harrison, 89306; Sai May McDowell, 89,307, by her attorney fact, R. J. McDowell, Free Miner's Cel feate Nos. 89,306, 89,307, intend, sixty dr from the date hereof, to apply to j Mining Recorder for a Certificate of I provements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim |
| nent is fully aware United States gov- t, and it is deemed Russian embassy ce that it is confi- ill be strictly ad- | Mr. A. Henderson said if this bridge T was needed twenty-five years ago how s much more necessary was it now. He thought a bridge could be put across at Lemon & Gonnasou's mill which would be shorter and more direct and would hot cost much. Mr. Helmcken sugested the Board tion. Captain Grant said it would be a great shame to take down this bridge after the great expenditures on it. He detailed the objection to the proposi- tion on this head. He suggested a per- manent roadway with a swing bridge. | Sect that the Dominion government would i surrender absolutely to the province of British Columbia two portions of the re- serve, one marked on the attached plan of an enclosing line in red, consisting of i St acres, the other marked by a green line, consisting of 17 1-4 acres; that the re- nainder of the reserve would be said and | Victoria, B. C., November 8th, 1904. Dear Sir-Replying to yours of a re- tene date, enclosing a copy of a resolu- low adopted by the Board of Trade re- specting Victoria Tharbor and the best in for extending docking facilities. | in the time of the great grandfathers, and still more, the great grandmothers, of the present generation of sailors, Careful enquiry has shown that Royal Hoads are entirely free from spocks, ghostese, bogymen, water kelpies, St. Elmo's electric works, even of sweet d | Auxiliance, and if I get the worst of it you will not be further punished." "Well, we fought it out, and I guess I thumped him. In the ice off Barrow we had a pretty cough time, but managed to get clear final- ty after constant work. On the voyage lown the const we had considerable here. | Council for approval, and that the said undertaking, as shown by the documents and plans filed, has been approved, and that the same is as follows: Seven thousand (7,000) miner's inches of water are to be taken from Shawaigan Lake, Vancouver Island, the waters of Shawaigan Lake being apprended as activity | And further take notice that action, use ler section 37, must be commenced befor the issuance of such Certificate of In provements. Dated this Thirtieth day of September A. D. 1904. |
| RNINGS. Storm warnings tlantic coast from onroe, and on the | Ar. Heimcken suggested the Board to protesting against the city council's ac- tion. Captain Grant said it would be a great shame to take down this bridge after the great expenditures on it. He he detailed the objection to the proposi- | he proceeds of the sale together with the t noneys already standing to the credit of p he band would be utilized in removing t nd rehabilitating the Indians upon the h lew reserve, such reserve to be furnished to y the provincial government free of cost, I a return for the land which the latter a | to Brotchie Ledge or in such other man- ter as may be deemed advisible. I will ake pleasure in pressing upon the Min- sker of Public Works the advisibility of complying with the request therein made. am fully in accord with the view that I expenditure made in improving the ter- | it is cheaper up the mast than in the n saloon or intermediate, and of any other in sort of unfleshly thing that might give b a shock to any mariner, ancient or modern, who should be so incautious as to go to bunk without first looking under | weather, and one man broke his leg. Last hight we were almost ashore. We were ying close to the rocks, and the tide barely swept the vessel's stern clear." ANOTHER LUMBER CARRIER. | of the undertaking, hereby approved, by the withdrawal of five thousand (5,000) of miner's inches of water from the Koksilah River, and the emptying of the same into Shawnigan Lake. The water to be so di- verted from the Koksilah River and emp- tied into Shawnigan Lake shall be so di- | "LAND REGISTRY ACT." in the Matter of the Application of Cle mont Livingston for a Certificate Indefeasible Title to Part (8% acree of Section Ten (10), Range Two (2 Cowichan District) |
| TRECK. v. 10.—An east- the B. & O. was McKeesport and No. 3 from Cum- d it plunged into | outrage; he would oppose any such if move. If those who settled in favor of the bridge being torn down lived out | there were any surplus moneys after re- that abilitating the Indians, as proceeds of the decessory, the province would retain its | or should be with a view of carrying out definite plan, and for this purpose a re- out from a competent authority seems to c necessary. I will press this view upon the attention of the government. (Signed) W. TEMPLEMAN. A'l of which is respectfully submitted. | Captain Robbins was certainly draw- ing on his imagination to a serious er- stent, unless it was an imaginative water- front reporter over in Port Townsend who was doing it for the captain when he uttered his queer speech about Royal Roads. | rort Townsend, Nov. 10.—The British ark Strathdon, 2,068 tons, Capt. J. Pater- on, arrived last night nine days from an Francisco. The Strathdon has been hartered by Messrs. J. J. Moore & Co. for nmber to Melbourne or Adelaide, and will bad shortly. | verted from the Koksilah River at a point about three and one-half miles up stream r from the West Arm of Shawnigan Lake, by i means of the erection of a dam near the r mouth of Granite Creek, and such water i is to be conveyed by the means of a flume of and dlich into Shawnigan Lake, as ap-1 proximately shown on the plan filed. To t elsure a flow of water 'whereby the said five thousand (5.000) inches of water mean | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it i ay intention to issue a Certificate of Inde easible Title to the above land to Cler nont Livingston on the 2nd day of Decem er, 1904, unless in the meantime a vali- blection thereto be made to me in writ ig by a person claiming an estate or in creat therein or in |
| d it plunged into h had been piled rack. The engi- e passenger train the former may nger coaches left | bridge. Mr. Crease pointed out the position of in the city. If they desired the bridge to in stand and rot to pieces they were with di | tow if the above is a correct statement the proposal made by your government E | Ie did not remember anything of the ind having been done by the commit- | WILD WHALING VOYAGE. | Seattle: Nov. 10.—The British ship Bal- loral, 2,449 tons burden, Capt. J. E. | be withdrawn from the Koksilah River at I | nd Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th August, 1904. |

tion of the Kettle Valley **Opens Good Field** for Investment.

Franklin Camp Could Constructed Very Economically.

Own Correspondent. orks, B. C., Nov. 9.-James e Colorado smelting man, urned from a two weeks' nklin Camp, arriving in the



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Mr. Hill since his re. e than pleased with Grand elter centre. He is now ed compiling data and ses on ore tonnage. He says as on ore tonnage. He says sequence of the building of Valley line of railway he has mined to start a customs' Frand Forks. Mr. Hill went that the McKinley mine in mp and the Cougress prop-south haf, near Republic, capable of supplying suffi-ade ore for a smelter which ated at a good profit. ated at a good profit. Ids, the well known railway

ids, the well known railway has just returned from a ection of the mining proper-klin Camp. In speaking of d of railway construction a Fork, he said: "Speaking gineering standpoint I am the road could be built at ceeding \$15,000 a mile right in Camp, The grade at any the line would not exceed on the proposed route." He he fact that no engineering any importance presented any importance presented

any importance presented at is creating considerable e Police court here is that vs. Simon Johnson, who is cutting ties on the Iron I claim. In hearing this sistrate and city solicitor ifferences, the magistrate fine the solicitor for con-t, the case is still pending. a anniversary social of was held on Monday night , when the building was s utmost capacity. Rev. s chairman and speeches y Rev. Dr. Wright, Rev. of Nelson, and the pastor, Robertson. The visiting commented, favorably on made by the congregation mization here five years ellent musical programme after which refreshments the Ladies' Aid Society. the entertain

who received the sad inr brother's sudden death, y's Great Northern for ster where the funeral probably this week. h, the well-known rail-gave a dinner to about ds at the Yale hotel on

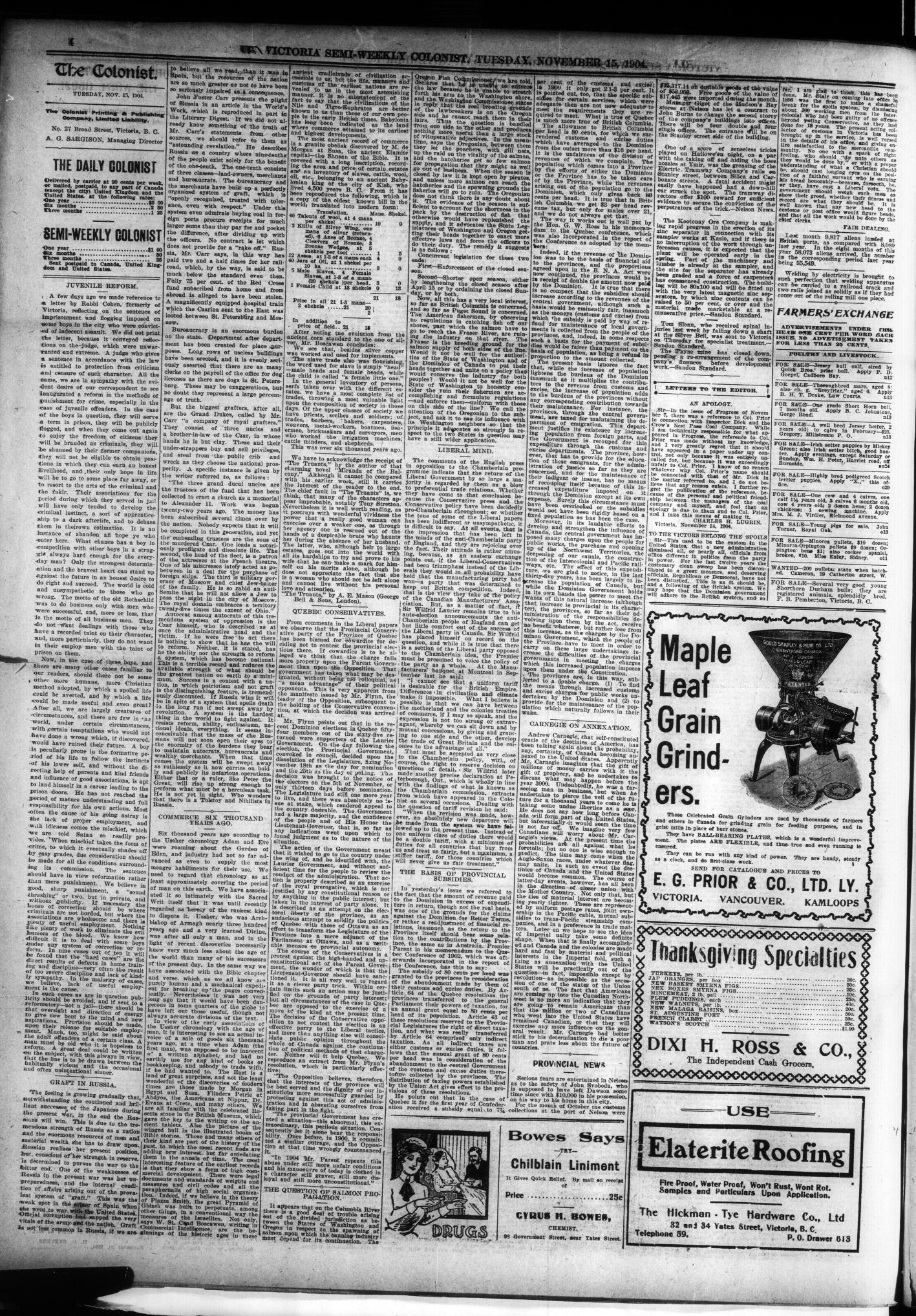
employed by Porter well-known railway con-concentrated at a point this side of Phoenix, n's gulch, where they l a camp.

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Nov. 10.—Secretary of y gave a hearing to a filed with him a long rting to give the condi-um trade in China, the directed against Great apers were received by ho promised tolay them sident. The delegation a shall be released from her "enforced traffic rhich it is claimed Great ostble."

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(From Friday's Daily.) Indians Leaving.—The large number of Indians who collected in Victoria on the conclusion of the scaling season, left for their homes on the West Coast last night. There were about 60 in the party and they took passage by the steamer Queen City and the tug Pilot.

A Sudden Death .- Just as the steame A studien Death.—Just as the steamer Princess Victoria was tying up at the dock at Vancouver yesterday morning, the death of a passenger who had em-barked at this city occurred—Miss Lloyd, of Spokane: She had been undergoing treatment here for tonsilitis, and death resulted from heart failure, brought on by a violent attack of coughing.

Hunting Party.—Mr. James Dunsmuir has invited a number of friends to go with hum on a hunting trip on the steam-er Thistle, which leaves on Monday next. Ia the party are Messrs. Burton, Jones and Barnard. They expect to be gone about a week.

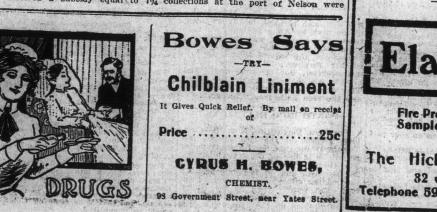
Horticultural Board.—At the radia-ment buildings, James Bay, the Provin-cial Board of Horticulture is now in ses-sion. There are in attendance Deputy Minister Anderson, R. 'M. Palmer; Thomas Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests; T. G. Barle, of Lytton, and W. Scott, of Salt Spring island. The board will be in session for several days.

Winter Is Late .- I assengers just ar-Winter is Late.-T-assengers just ar-rived from Skagway say that, notwith-standing that six weeks ago everything judicated an early winter, and such was predicted by the Indians, the cold weather has been much longer than usual in making its appearance. There has been no snow at Skagway and only twice in the fall has the thermometer dropped below the freezing point. The weather has been soft and mild.

Drowning Accident .- News reached e city yesterday, via Vancouver, to e effect that Angus McLeod and Wade nson, two old-timers up the coast, e drowned on Sunday in Johnston straits by the capsizing of a sailboat. O'Toole, the third man in the boat, managed to escape by swimming ashore. McLeod sank immediately, and Johnson got part way to land when he became chilled, threw up his hands and went

Gown. Fish Traps.-It is expected that at least half a dozen new fish traps will be operated on the West Coast of Van-cuver island next year. These will in-clude two new ones to be built for Find-lay, Durham & Brodie, of this city, in the spring. Another will, in all proba-bility, be worked at Clover point, where some experiments were carried on by Mr. Short, of Vancouver, this year, while still another will, it is understood, be placed at Sheringham point. The par-ties interested in the last named site are said to be the Anglo-British-American Canning Company, of Vancouver. It is said that Mr. Bell-Irving has been down for to Sheringhan point, just beyond Otter point, on the steamer Phoenix, looking pover the ground.

T. J. Humes Dead.-Judge Thomas J. Humes, formerly mayor of Seattle, and for many years a prominent mau in public affairs in Washington state, dropped dead on the street in Fairbanks, Alaska, on Wednesday. The cause of his death was heart disease. Accord-ing to the despatch, Mr. Humes was walking from a restaurant to his office in Fairbanks when he was selzed with an attack of heart disease and expired. The remains will be embalmed and held at Fairbanks until summer, when they will probably be shipped to Seattle for interment, Judge Humes left Seattle for Fairbanks only a short time ago and had only, recently formed a law part-nership at Fairbanks with Kostin and Nye. A few days after his arrival in Fairbanks he sent a message to his fam-ily stating that he was in good health and the news of his death was a great shock to them and his many friends in Seattle. T. J. Humes Dead .- Judge Thomas Seattle. Comox Anthractte. — Comprehensive tests are now being made of the anthra-cite and bituminous coal recently dis-outered at Comox, with the view to its ultimate use on a large scale in the Japa-nese and British navies. The Dunsmuir steamers are also testing the coal in a special way, a new smokestack having been installed on the steamer Thistle so as to demonstrate in the best fashion the steam-producing qualities of the high-grade fuel. all high-grade fuel. Shortage at Tanana.—According to a despatch from Fairbanks, the chief city in the Tanana district, owing to a gen-ity aral shortage of supplies, the result of a heavier influx of people than was ex-move stypard, and while there is probably a sufficient quan-and tity of staples in camp to carry over sev the winter, it is not unlikely that the fee old Dawson story of fabulous prices for the more delicate articles will be re-with the system is to be a shortage time sugar retails at 50 cents a pound, sp of pepper for that commodity commands be \$2.50 per pound. Fresh canned oysters \$5.00 a can, and fresh meats are very high, steaks selling at \$3.50 per pound. Eggs are very scarce and sell as high as \$75.00 per case.



A Jap's Purchase .- A. G. Mosle, of A Jap's Furchase.—A. G. Mosle, of the Japanese government secret service, robit who was sojourning in the city for a pare period a short time ago in the interest the of his government, became so infatuated aver with the smart appearance and the suby a periority of the rubber-u...ef vehicles in and such general use in Victoria that he string works for a set of high-grade rubber is a set of high an order at T. M. Brayshaw's carriage works for a set of high-grade rubber-tired wheels, which were sent to his ad-dress in Japan by the last Empress leav-ing Victoria. Mr. Mosle said that while this might be 'the first trade in this de-partment done with Victoria,' it would certainly' not be the last. And, in fact, might be the opening up of quite a trade in this direction between Japan and Vic-toria. He also purchased a fine bay mare, a roadster, from Dr. Hamilton, which will cost him \$500 laid down in Japan.

Japan. Tukon Freight.—The indications are that there will be more freight than usual go down the Yukon river to Daw-son, via the White Pass & Yukon rail-way stage lines. Notwithstanding that the stage line is new being operated for passengers and mail only, freight is be-mg received by the traffic department for shipment as soon as the river shall freeze at Yukon Crossing so as to permit the stages to cross at that place, and the snow shall be sumcient to permit the use of sleighs instead of wagons. At the present time the wagon stages leave each end of the line weekly and do not take freight. They meet at the Yukon river and exchange passengers and mail by means of small boats and double back to the place of beginning. The rates on the stage line this winter will be the same as they were last winter. \$100 for passengers and 20 cents a pound for freight.

dated (From Saturday's Daily.) (From Saturday's Dally.) Tyee Smelter. — October was a very successful mouth, according to the re-turns from the Tyee smelter. The smelt-turns from the Tyee ore was smelted, giv-ing a return, after deducting freight and reduing charges, of \$383,\$47.

A Dry Fall. — Farmers in adjacent island districts and particularly in the vicinity of Duncans, are complaining of the exceedingly dry fall. The lack of forme

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-A well bred Jersey heifer, 2 to calve in February \$25. Milstream P. O. 113

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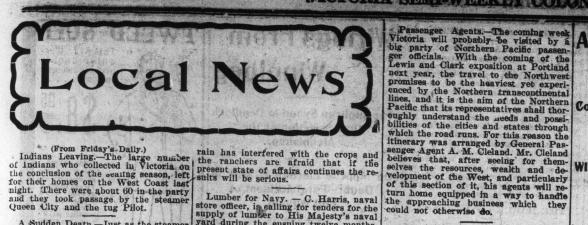
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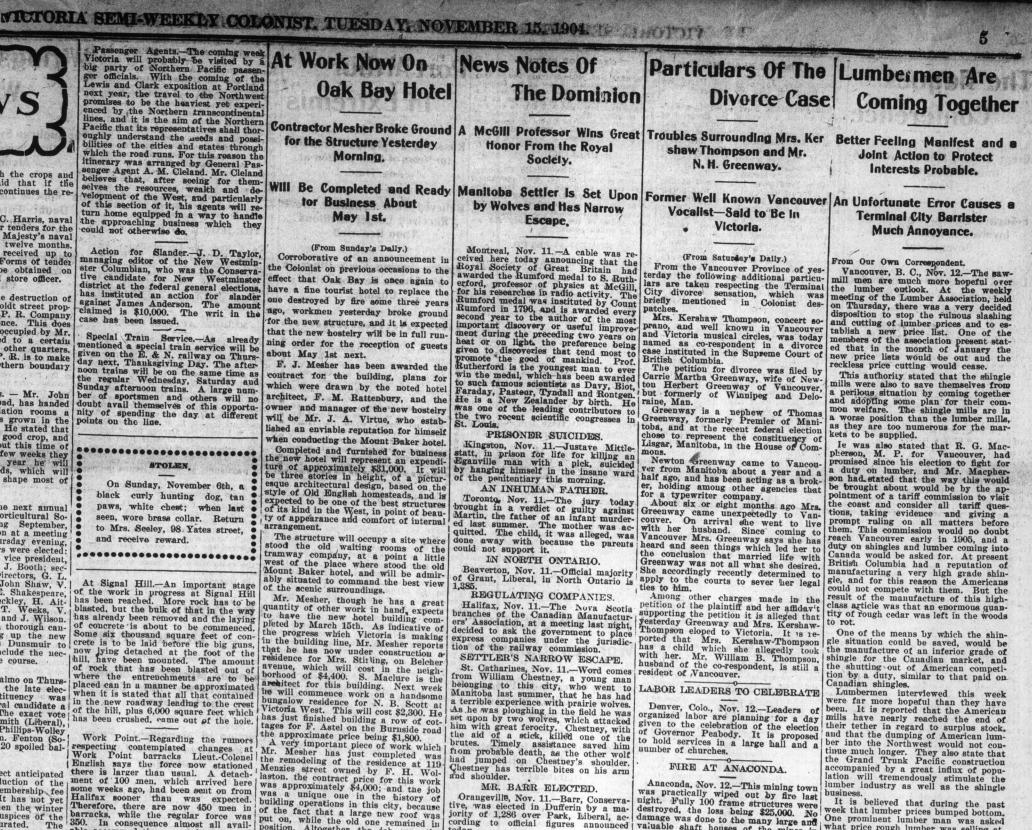
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-Several very good young Durham bulls; they are animals, splendidly bred. nimals, splendidly erton, Victoria, B. C.



for their homes on the West Coast last night. There were about 60 in the party and they took passage by the steamer Queen City and the tug Pilot. A Sudden Death.-Just as the steamer Princess Victoria was tying up at the dock at Vancouver yesterday morning the death of a passenger who had em-barked at this city occurred-Miss Lloyd of Spokane. She had been undergoing treatment here for tonsilitis, and death resulted from heart failure, brought on by a violent attack of coughing. Hunting Party.-Mr. James Dunsmuir has invited a number of friends to go er Thistle, which leaves on Monday next. Is the party are Messrs. Burton, Jones and Barnard. They espect to be gone about a week.





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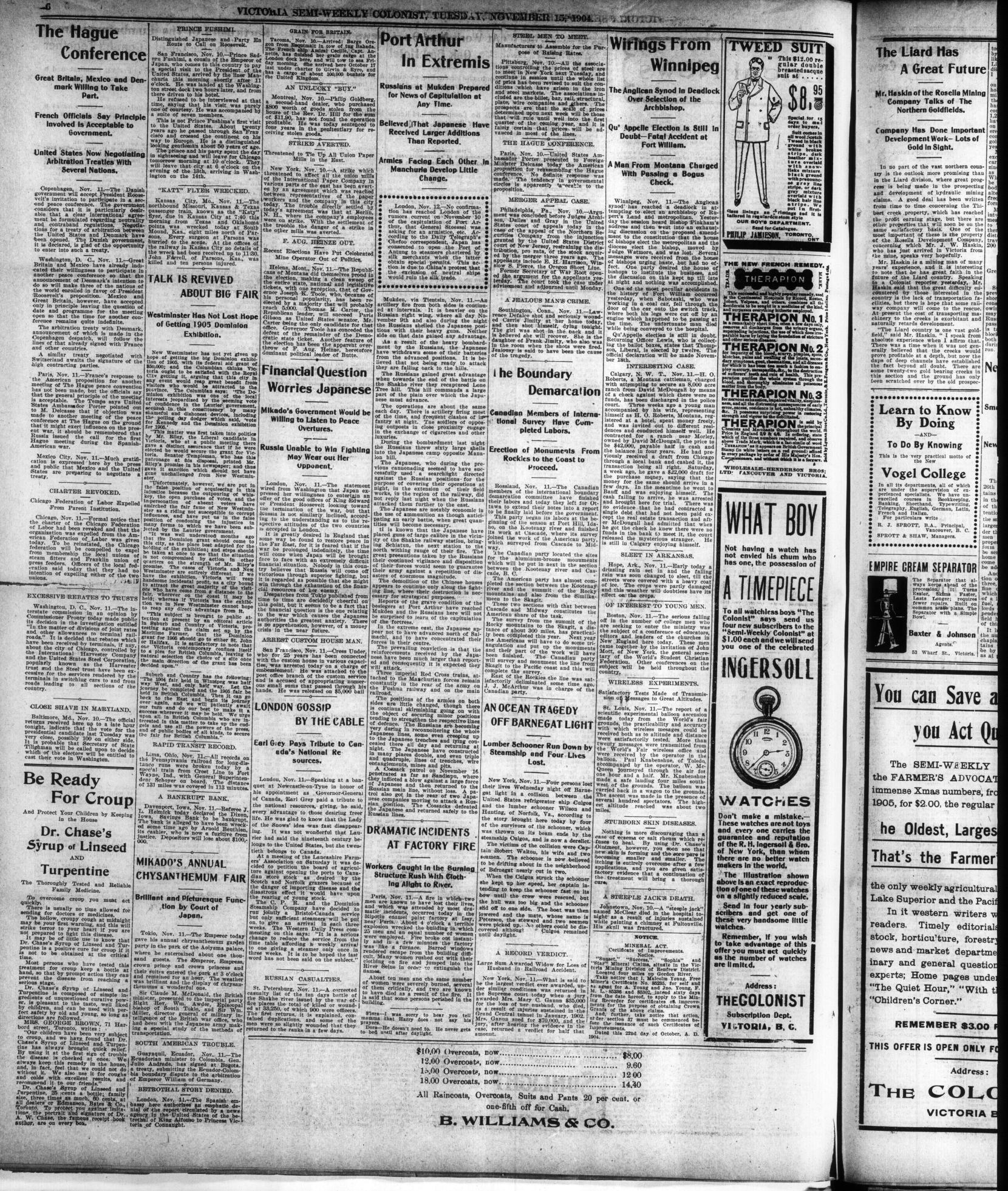


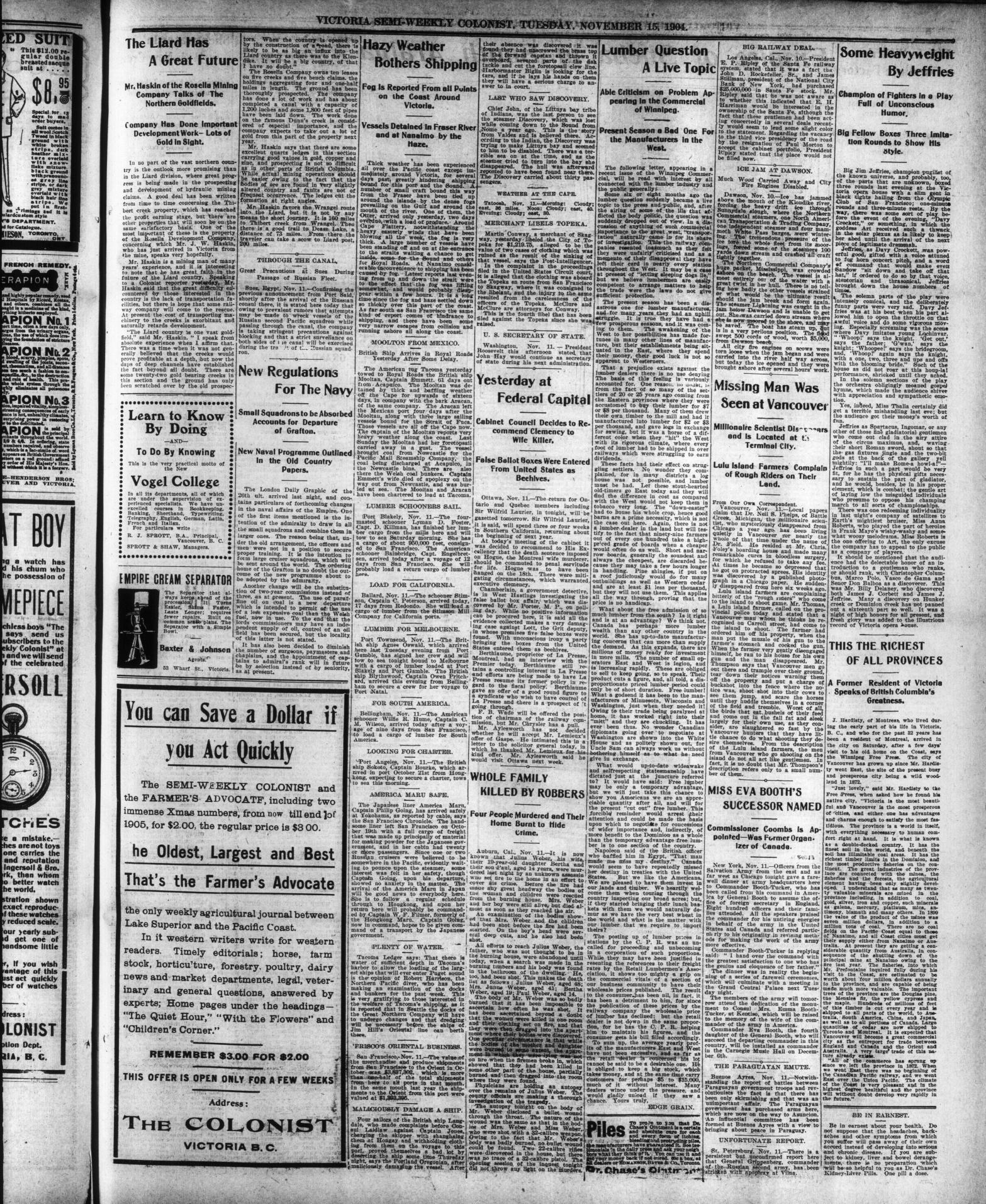
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 A Big Hoax.—The Seattle Post-Intelligned to the following message from Witchria: "A private the following message from Banfield terminus Pacific cable, indicates that is superfixed to the presents on the stage line this winter island districts and particularly in the vicinity of Dunchas, are complaining of the exceedingly dry fall. The lack of the message had been placed in a been been line of the exceedingly dry fall. The lack of the message had been placed in this city. They have returned from the message had been placed in the message had been placed in the message had been placed in the presented the message had been placed in the presented from the message had been placed in the message had been placed in the presented from the message had been placed in the present of the exceedingly dry fall. The lack of the message had been placed in the present had been placed in the message had been placed in the message had been placed in the present had been placed in the message had been placed in the message



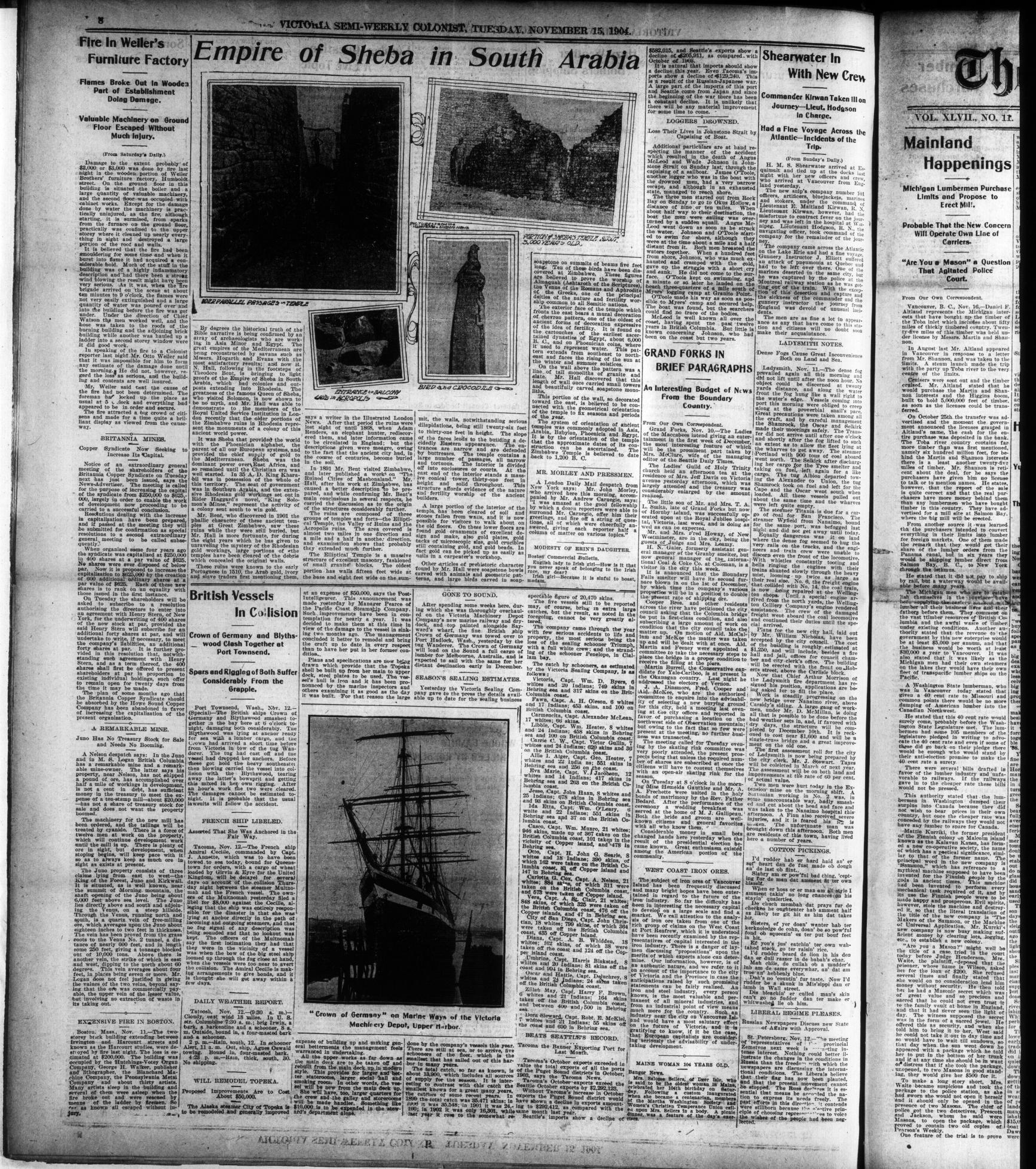


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A REMARKABLE MINE.
Juno Has No Treasury Stock for Sale and Needs No Booming.
A Nelson despatch says: In the Juno and in M. S. Logan British Columbia has a remarkable mine and a remark able mine-owner. The latter says his property, near Nelson, has not shipped a pound of ore, has accomplished over half a mile of workings in development is not a cent in debt, has sufficient money in the treasury to meet the expense of a ten-stamp mill-shout \$20,000
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The machinery for the new mill have treated by cyanide. There is a force of the two wine and the tailings will be the property which will continue development work of the property or the sight, but development where the stock with a cargo of the forces, such are to the two with the situated as is well known, restricted the summit of Morning mountain, the sing the Venus, on a steep hillsider ing the Venus, running mountain, the soft the Venus No. 2 tunnel, a divert the venus verse is the venus the Venus of the the the treact was the the the Multhomah yesterday filed a soft of 10,000 tons. Above there is and west, dipping to the north about for years of the the venus of the two verse is a beyond stock of the the soft so the Venus of the lesser value, and the treact the soft about for the venus to the the soft soft of the Venus of the two verse is the the venus the verse is the verse verse to the venus the soft soft of the Venus of the two verse is the verse verse to the venus of the two verse is the verse verse verse verse verse verse of the verse is the verse ver

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. DAILY WEATHER REPORT. Tatoosh, Nov. 12.-(9:30 a. m.)-Cloudy, east wind 18 miles. In U. S. tryington and Harcourt streets and known as the Harcourt studies, were de-strington and Harcourt streets and known as the Harcourt studies, were de-tryington and Harcourt streets and known as the Harcourt studies, were de-strington and Harcourt studies, were de-tryington and the building was occupied by the Hutchings-Votey Organ Company, George H. Walker, publisher and Ithographer, the Blanchard Ma-Company and about thirty artists. Many artists sleep in the building and fire broke out and were reaced by means of the ladder by firemen. So far as known all escaped without in-jury.

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Also stated that it was likely as the Michigan men had their own steamers on the lakes they would have their own fleet of transpacific lumber ships on the Pacific.

the business would be worth at least \$30,000 a year to Vancouver. It was

A Washington State lumberman, who was in Vancouver today stated that given a 40 cent rate to Missouri and common points there would be no more dumping of American lumber into the Canadian Northwest.

Canadian Northwest. Me stated that this 40 cent rate would surely come, probably before the Wash-berimen had some 105 members of the legislature pledged in writing to advo-these did go back on their pledge there would be enough who would stand by their anti-election promise to make the 40 cent rate a surety. There were several bills drafted in favor of the lumber industry and unfa-vorable to railways. If the railways gave in to the cheaper rate these bills would no the pressed. This authority stated that the lum-

save in to the cheaper rate these bills would not be pressed. This authority stated that the lum-bermen in Washington dumped ther surplus into Canada because they did not wish to bear prices in their own country, but once the cheaper rate was conceded by the railways they would not have any humber to spare for Canada. Mattie Kurriki, the former president of the Finnish colouy on Malcolm island known as the Kalavan Kansa, has form-of which has a petical significance, simi-bar do the former name. The principal word in the new company is "Sammon," which has reference to a mythical machine supposed to have been invented for the Finnish people by the point in ancient times. This machine had been invented to perform every mechanical task required of it, and by sand sand the finnish people by the principal word in the new company is "Samano," which has reference to a do n glass in ancient times. This machine had been invented to perform every mechanical task required of it, and by sand sand howser, stole the machine and destroy-ed it, so that the literal translation of the title of the Sammon, or the Machine of Universal Application, Mr. Kurrki's set money by clearing lots, logging, etc., to establish a new colony. "Are you a Mason?" might well be the title of a case tried in the court

ficient money by clearing lots, logging, etc., to establish a new colony. "Are you a Mason?" might well be the title of a case tried in the court today before Judge Henderson. Mrs. I Waite, the plaintiff, deposed that the prisoner, whose name is Wilson, asked het for the loan of \$200. She refused several times and finally stated that she would on no consideration lend him money without security. He then told het for the loan of \$200. She refused several times and finally stated that she would on no consideration lend him money without security. He then told het for the loan of \$200. She refused sacred that he could not even trust it to the family vault at home in England, and that it had never seen the light of day. The witness supposed the secret was in the form of a sacred jewel. He offered this as security, and when she told him to bring it to her, West said he could not take it out in day time and so would have to wait till sundown, so that day when the sun went down he appeared with a package which he told her to put in the boild be in want of distress that if she took the package, unopend, to two Masons in good stand-ing, they would give her \$500 for it. To make a long story short, Mrs. Ing, they would give her \$500 for it. To make a long story short, Mrs. getti Waite became suspicious and took the prockage to the police station, as she had sworn she would not open it herself and it should only be opened in the police got the two detectives, Prescott and Jackson, whom he said were Masons, to open the package, which proved to contain two old copies of Pearson's Weekly. One feature of the trial is to prove were

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