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LY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. rla Meteorological Office, May 25 to 31, 1904.

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1904. BRODRICK-CLOETE, Liquidator.



 The second May 25 to 31, 1904. ther during this week has been extent similar to that of the one. The summer type of high pressure has almost continu-railed over the North Pacific le further south the barometer These conditions have caused or the most part, warm weather the Pacific Slope, except in ty of Port Simpson, where a int of rain fell. THE STEELWORKERS' STRIKE. Sydney, C. B., June 3.—The man-agement of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company say that they are practically satisfied with the way in which the strike is going, and maintain that the mimber of men in the plant is double what it was yesterday. On the other hand the strike leaders declare that the exact opposite is the case. The men say that the strike will be a peaceful one as long as the company does not make an effort to import labor, but if they do, the P. W. A. will immediately call out the men employed in the manes, and if that does not answer the pur-pose, the employees of the intercom-nal will also be brought out and busi-provinces. WINNIERCE WINNERCE ant of rain fell. as been a large percentage of sin ne both on Vancouver Island e Mainland. The total amount at Victoria was over 56 hours, mage of eight hours each day. le last day of the week and weather became showery both ver Island, the Lower Mainland ward to Californha. This rain-of great benefit generally and to the farming community, is on the coast have been light the in force, except on the 27th when they became strong from ard on the Strait of Juan de Winnipeg, June 3.-Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending June 2 were \$5,607,324; same week 1908, \$5,-081,389; and 1902, \$3,380,068. ther in the Territories has been warm and fair, with occasion-and thunderstorms. Amount of bright sunshine re-56 hours and 54 minutes; rain, highest temperature, 70.8, on it, 46.0 on 28th. tminster-Rain .30 inch; high-ture, 72, on 26th; lowest, 40, Wite of One of the Captives De- Contractings for the veck sailing frame, scribes Attack By the Bold -Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-8, on 26th; lowest, 36, on 25th, le-Rain, .30 inch; highest tem-9, on 30th; lowest, 28, on 25th, pson-Rain, 2.80 inches; mini-rature, 38, on 29th. Highest temperature, 68, on 5, 28, on 28th. Vhat seems to be the trouble? ed_I_I always heard Charles t the turf, but I simply can't touch a lawn-mower.—Ex. and ATTER of the Canadian De-ompany, Limited. Jompany, Limited. Jian Development Company, Jing gone fato voluntary liquid-ant to the above named act appointed Mr. W. Brodrick-ondon, England, their Liquida-shereby given that the cred-above named Company and uving claims against the sold uving lis Head Office in the oria, Province of British Col-on or before the first day of 4, to send by post (prepaid) & Lawson, Solicitors for the dror, at their patienes, No. 2 treet, Victoria, B. C., their d surnames, addresses and he full particulars verified by c claims and the nature and eurifies, if any, held by them, ified value of such securities, t thereof they will be per-cluded from the benefits of Up. be City of Victoria, this first 1904. J. W. Tyrrell, D. L. S., has arrived in the city with a party of twenty-tour, on their way to lay out new townships for settlers near Battleford for the Dominion government. McLaven Bros., formerly of the Brunswick hotel, have purchased the Assimiboia block for a big figure and will spend \$20,000 in converting it into an hotel.

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Dread That King Edward's Visit

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FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Fairmount, W. Va., June 4.-An ex-closion of gas completely destroyed a fairmount Coal Company's house today. The eight decupants were injured, four atally. atally.

WELL-KNOWN RANCH SOLD.

Kamloops, June 4.-(Special.)-Thos. D. Mitchell, of Vancouver, formerly a rancher in Maultobe, has purchased the Coldstream ranch, situated eight miles from town up the North Thiompson river, for \$22,000. Martin Beattie ue-gotated the sale on behalf of the owner, Andred Noble.

MURDERERS SENTENCED.

Paris, June 4.-The Court of Chan-cery today sentenced Victorine Giriat to 16 years' imprisonment for the mur-der of Eugenie Fongerem, a vaudeville performer, and the latter's servaut at Aix Les Bains on September 19th, 1909. Henri Bassol, the woman's accomplice, received a sentence of ten years' im-risonment.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Wheeling, W. V., June 4.—The strike of miners in the fifth sub-district of Ohio was declared off today at the end of a conference between the miners and operators, and Monday morning about 8,000 men will return to work. The question as to who shall control the labor was settled by concessions from both sides.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

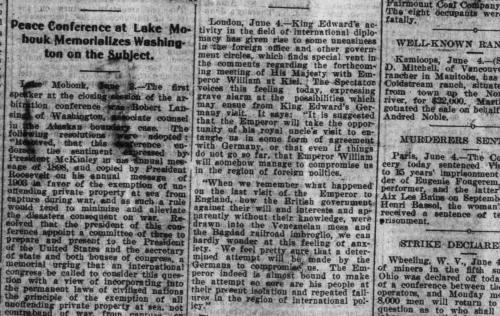
The Associated Press understands that King Edward will be accom-panied to Kiel by a member of the cabinet, probably Foreign Minister Lansdowne, so that the foreign of-fice will be in a position to keen in touch with all developments and ad-vise the King on the spot.

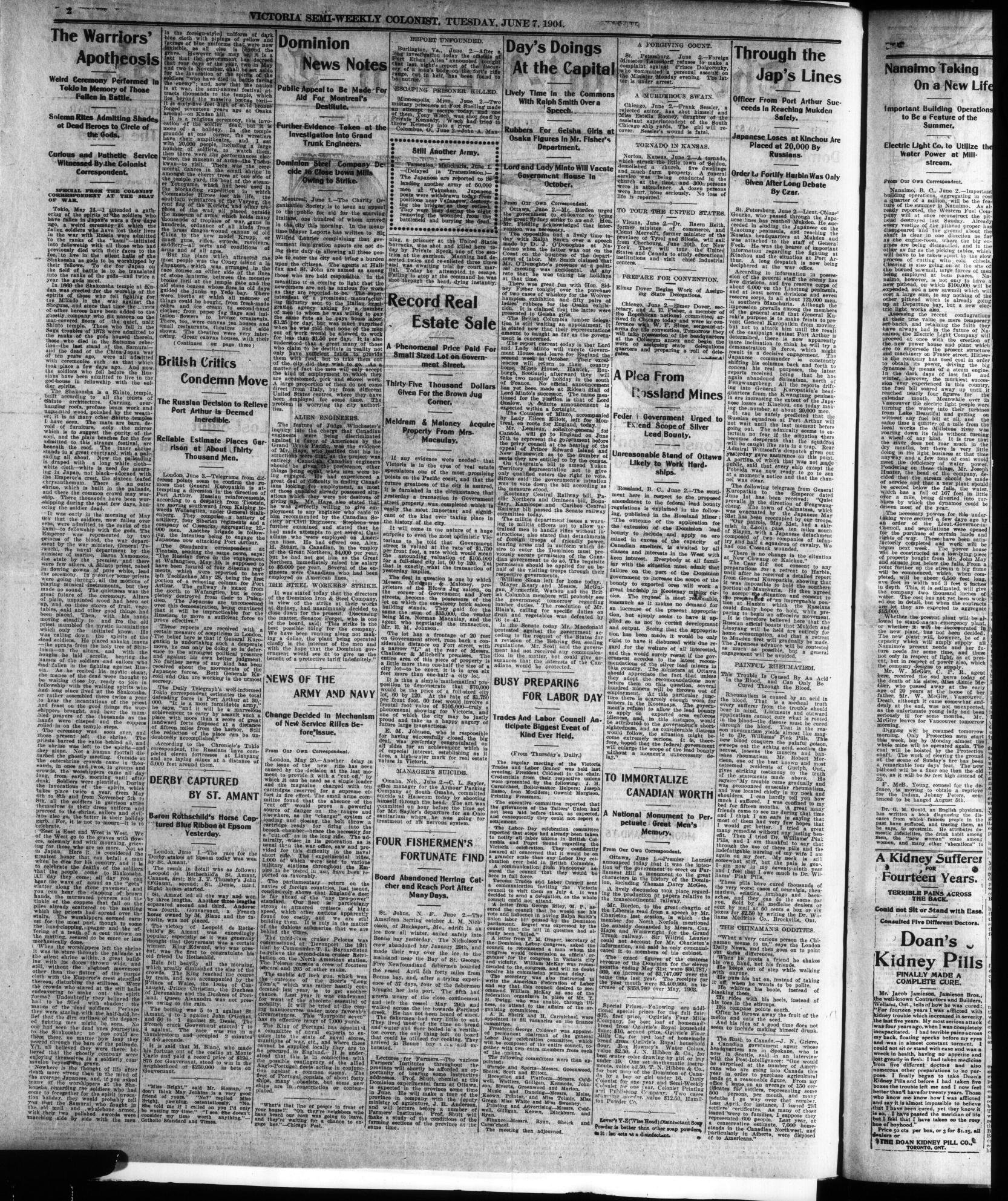
NOTED STALLION DEAD.

Sacramento, June 3.—Sir Modred, noted stallion, died from old age toda aged 27 years. He was the sire many winning racers.

One Person Killed and Nineteen In-jured at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-By the head-ou collision of two Missouri bas-senger trains near Masten, 22 miles south of Kansas City, one person has been killed and 19 have been injured, most of the latter being passengers. The trains were the Colorado free. Westbound, and an accommodation train, eastbound.

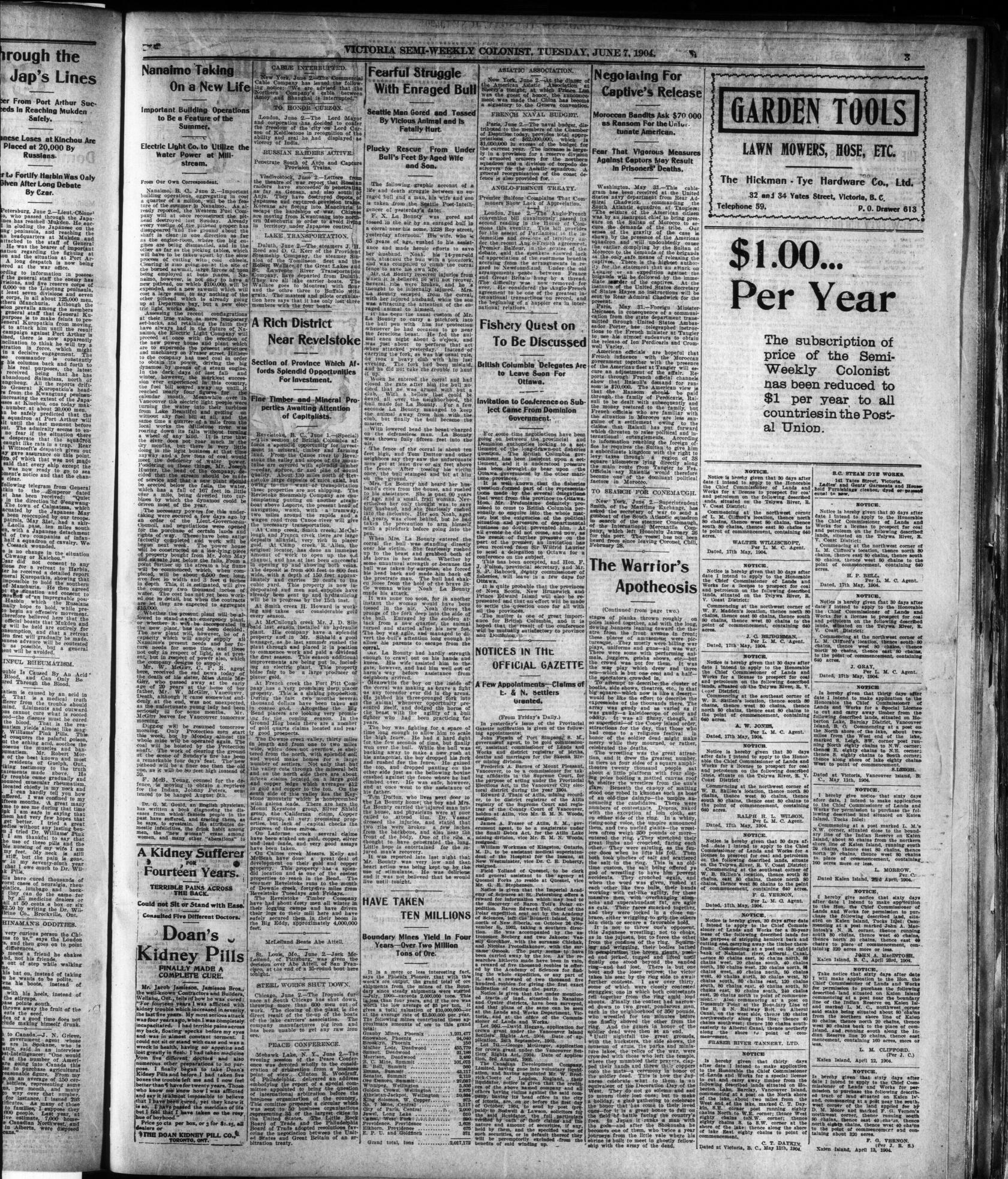






numerous other preparations to no pur-pose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than't have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted who know me know how I was afflicted and any it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood." Price 50 cts per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all malers or

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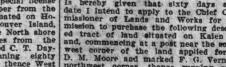
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to Canada .- J. N. Grieve, to Canada.-J. N. Grieve, a government agent whose s are in Spokane, who is attle, said in an interview st-Litelligencer: "One would d at the number of Ameri-are going into Canada this ler to purchase agricultural reasonable figure. Brom my e on an average of 150 cer-settlers, representing some ns, per month, and many to wiy over that number. for instance, I issued 293 tificates. As many of those to families, I suppose they flow opeople. Last year, at ive estimate, 7,000 home-e Canadian Northwest, and in Alberta, were disposed cans."

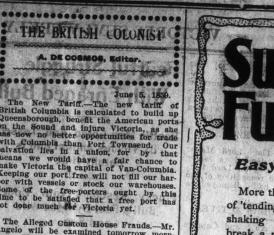


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Successfully Deposited.—This tary of the Fish and Game (terday received word to the ef C. B. Sword, inspector of had successfully deposited about trout fry at Shawnigan lake. () done with a loss of only set cent.

The Collectorship.-It is under that K. L. Drury, M. P. P., has recently, received a definite offer the Ot.awa'government of the pro-of collector of customs at the p-victor.the Definite is held by informed parties that Mr. Drury pointment will be gazetted at an date.

Customs Returns.—During the ma of May the value of imports as sho by the Victoria customs returns, s \$239,054, of which \$207,596 represent dutiable and \$31,458 free goods. Th revenue of the month totalled \$62,704, 42, there being \$61,752.02 taken in dury \$53 from Chinese sources and \$919.2 from other sources. Domestic export for the month amounted to \$21,416, and foreign exports to \$8,731.

The C. P. R. Wharf .- Mr. W. The C. P. R. Wharf.-Mr. W. H. Armstrong, senior partner of the firm of Armstrong, Morrison & Balfour, stat-ed last evening that the order for the piles for the new C. P. R. wharf had been placed and that construction work will be proceeded with almost immedi-ately. As soon as the piles are delivered the crissons will be made and the pile-driving will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Arm-strong are staying at the Driard.

Excursion to B. C.—The gratifying announcement is made that the C. P. R. officials have under advisement the question of operating a settlers' excur-sion from Manitoba and the Northwest to British Columbia. A communication to this effect was received by the Tour-ist Association from E. J. Coyle re-cently. It is altogether likely that the company will carry out this plan in or-der to facilitate the trend of immigra-tion westward.

tion westward. Work at James Bay, Immediate corporation work at James Bay is near-ly completed. The balcony överlook-ing the stone landing arong the retain-ing wall is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that ten days more will witness the finishing touches, in-cluding the installation of the lamps. With this completed the wall will be buttressed for all time, while its ap-pearance will be markedly enhanced. The dredger is at work in the harbor and mud is again being deposited ready for the King Edward dredge, which is expected down from New Westminster shortly.

Trout for Sooke.—Early next week pominion hatcheries and placed in the Dominion hatcheries and placed in the Highlaud and Sooke lakes. There are three of the former bodies of water, and although they were at one time well end with fish, the sport has re-cently been exceedingly poor. It is, therefore, gratifying to learn that the lakes are to be replenished. The rea-sons actuating the Game Club in de-ciding to deposit some in Sooke is not to increase the number of fish, but, by the introduction of new blood, to in-crease the size of the present trout.

Success Assured. — There seems every reason for believing that the forthcoming fall fair under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be a huge success. The citizens have responded, very liberally with their contributions. It is an-nounced that exactly \$2,738.50 was col-lected. With the addition of the \$2,000 appropriation from the local powern-ment this makes a total in the neigh-borhood of \$5,000 available for the ap-proaching exhibition. Besides this there proaching exhibition. Besides this there is, of course, an income from the gate receipts and numerous incidentals. Therefore, given favorable weather, there is every indication that the show will be the success wished for by all those who have at heart the interests of Wictoria.

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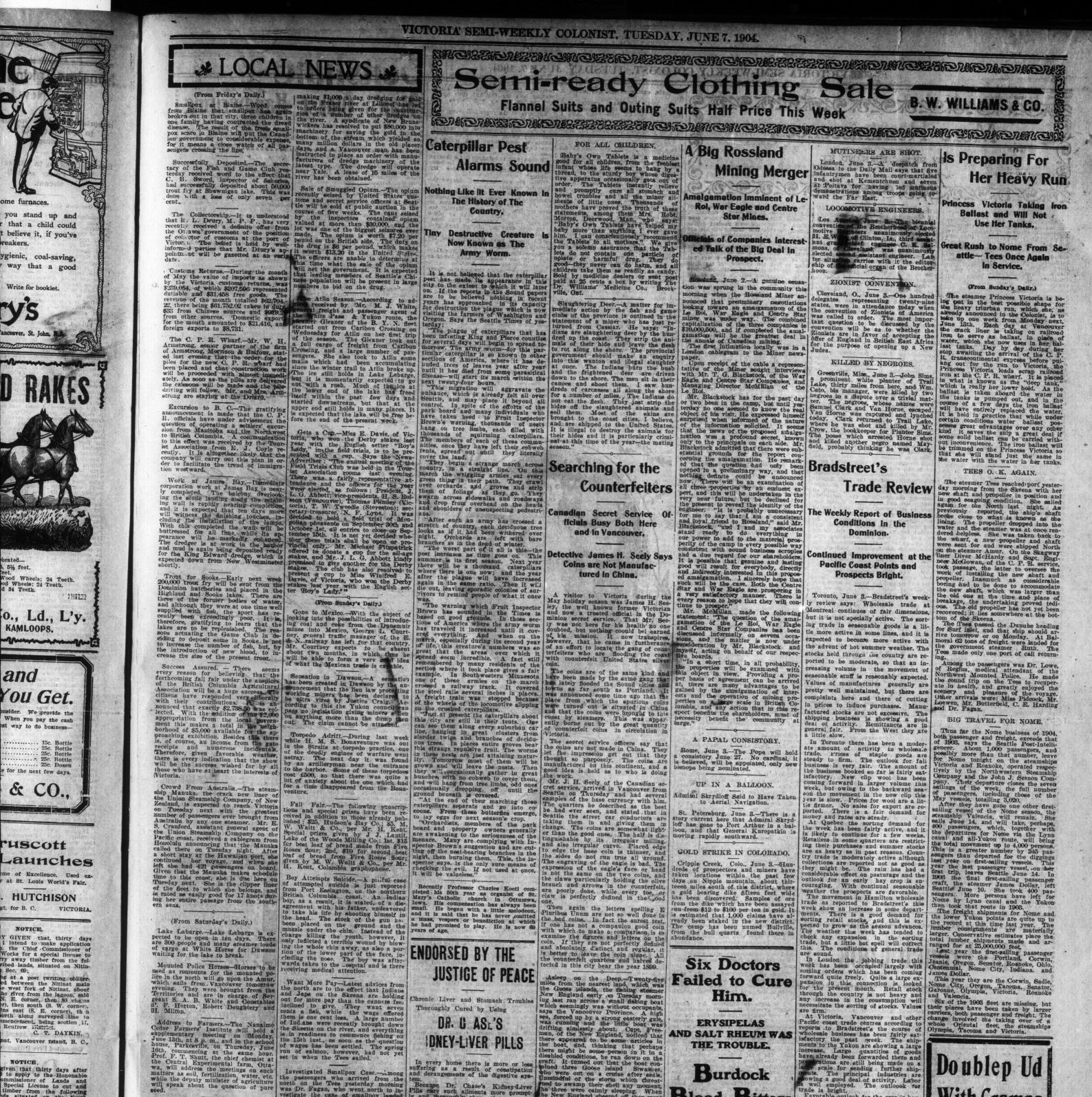
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THE BOAN STORES PHIL CO.

Address to Farmers.—The Nanaimo Gedne Farmers' Institute will hold a supplementary meeting on Monday. June 13th, at 8 p. m., and in the school house, Parkeeville, on Thursday, June 16th, commencing at the same hour. Prof. F. T. Shuit, the chief chemist at the Central Experimental farm, Otta-wa, will address the meetings on such matters as soil, fertilization, water, etc. while the deputy minister of agriculture will speak about the question of pure seed. Big Mining Rush.—Telegraphic ad-vices from the Yukon capital are to the effect that the first two steamers in the Tanana rush reached Fairbanks from Dawson with 200 people and 400 tone of freight. Dawson business men who went with the boats have wired back for more. One more boat is near-y there. The fourth leff Wednesday night with 100 people and 200 tons of cargo, including six large boilers and thirty steam pumps for mining, a very important shipment. Pioneer Klondik ers are still going. ere are still going. Count of Foods.-A resolution was recently adopted by the Central Farmers' Institute of British Columbia respecting the necessity for the enforce-ment of the provisions of the law aimed to prevent the adulteration of foods. In reply the Ottawa authorities have stated that an analysis of the last col-lection of jams and jellies has been completed, and that the result will be published. The department will be force the provisions of the Adulteration Act as respects adulteration. Another Erecen Droden The states Another Fraser Dredge .- The announcement that an Iowa company is



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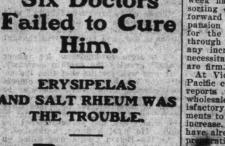
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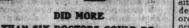
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Burdock Blood Bitters



THAN SIX DOCTORS COULD DO.

crease the needs of the country mer-chants. Business at Ottawa is fairly active now. Summer goods are going out freely and the movement in this respect to expected to show a large increase this month. As a result of the back-ward conneuton during May stocks through the country will require cou-siderable sorting the next few weeks. Prices are firmly held. INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED.

William Shaffer, a brekeman of Denni-son, Ohio, was confined to his bed fo several weeks with inflammatory rheuma-tism. "I used many remedies," he sars. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to work as happy as a clam." For sale by all druggists and dealers.

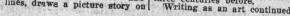
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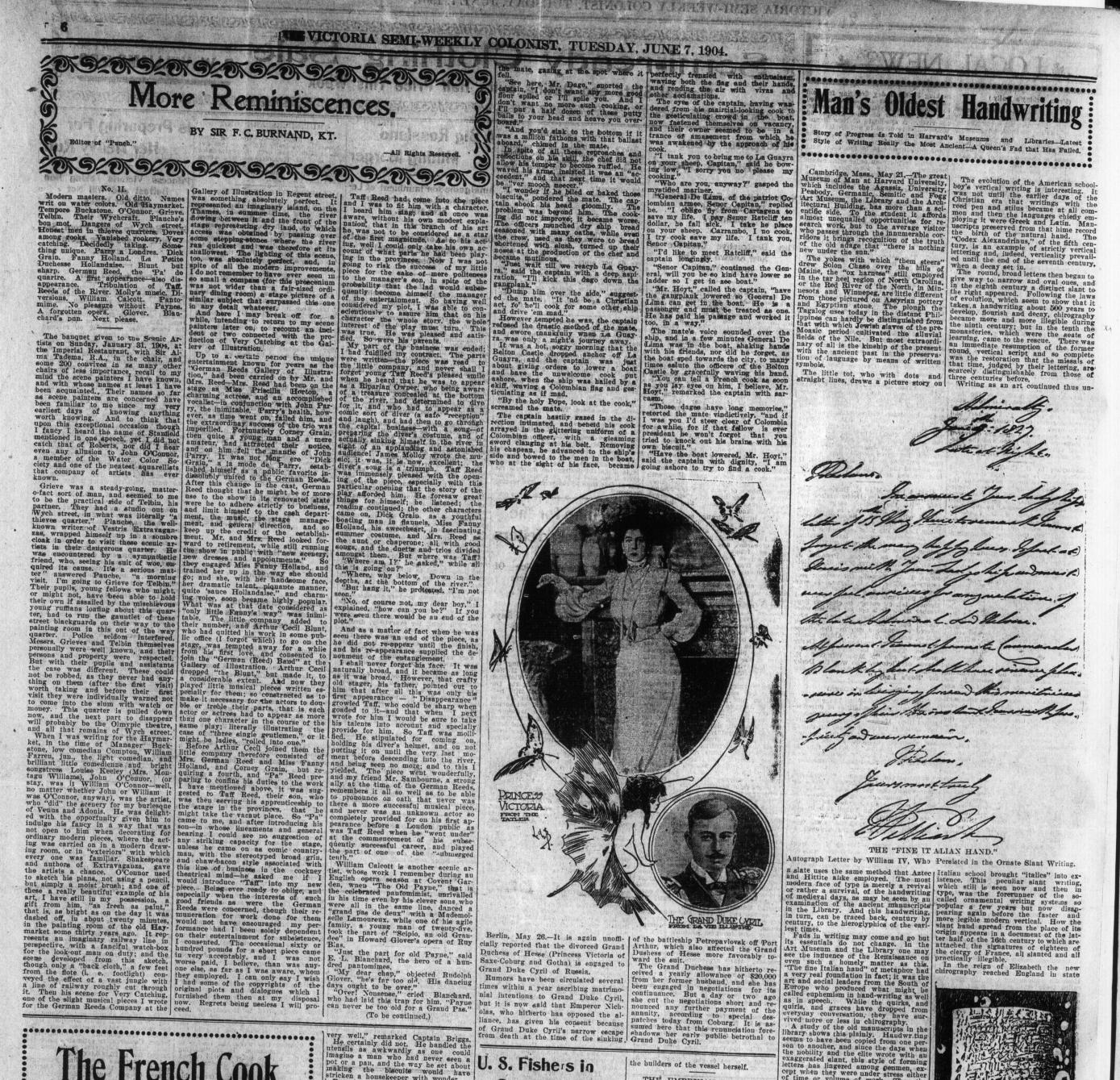
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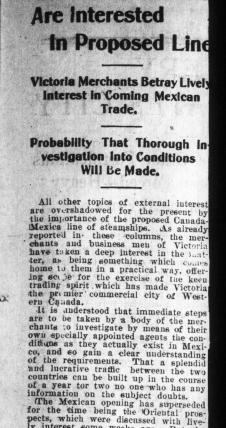
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of a year tor two no one who has any information on the subject doubts. The Mexican opening has superseded for the time being the Oriental pros-pects, which were discussed with live-ly interest some weeks ago. But the Oriental market will keep, there is room for all the world over there to make good profits off their trading. But the Mexican market is now in its prime condition for the entrance of strong, healthy competitors such as Victoria will be. The latest accounts from the republic are that Americans are swarm-ing into Mexico by the thousand, at-tracted by the new policy of the gov-ernment, which is copying to a consid-erable extent the methods of the United States. Victorians cannot make any mistake in getting an early insight in-to the commercial conditions in Mexi-co. and then pushing the trade with the commercial conditions in Mexi-, and then pushing the trade might

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GASOLINE LAUNCH FOR NOME.

Interesting Experiment With Little Craft Built in Tacoma.

Craft Built in Tacoma. An interesting future is in store for the gasoline haunch Seddon, built in Tacoma and owned by Tacoma people, says the News of that city. The little craft is to go on the run between Nome and Solomon. When the steamer Elihu Thomson left Tacoma Wednesday towing the ship Dashing Ware, the Seddon was also taken. At the Aleutian islands the steamer will drop the launch, and thence to Nome, a distance of 700 miles, the little gasoline craft will make her own way through the far north seas.

THE AUSTRIAN NAVY.

Buda Pest, June 2.—During the de-bate of the Austro-Hungarian naval es-timates by the Austrian delegation to-day, Admiral Spann said that the cred-day, Admiral Spann said that the cred-its would be used for rapid reconstruc-tion of the fleet. Rapidity of construc-tion was necessary because battleships and torpedo boats ceased to be up to the standard of a modern fleet. "In a year and a half we will," said Admiral. Spann, "have the same aumber of bat-tleships as we had in 1570. It is nec-ress of Pola, because the Russo-Japa-ness war has proved the dangers to which vessels are exposed by daring atnese war has proved the dangers to which vessels are exposed by daring at-tacks of the enemy." Regarding sub-marine boats, the admiral said that the government intended to build one for the present and continue construction if the tests on this should be satisfac-

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FOURTEEN THOUSAND **RUSSIANS ON MARCH**

General Stalkenberg Starts For South From Liaoyang With Large Army.

London, June 3.-The Daily Mail's London, June 3.—The Daily Mail's New Chwang correspondent, cabling under date of June 2nd says: "General Stalkenberg with 14,000 Russians, made up of artillery, cavalry and infantry, has marched south of Liaoyang in the direction of Wafantieng. Large forces of Chinese bandits are collecting in the hills morthcast of the Liao river and are preparing to cut the railway north of Mukden."

of Mukden." The correspondent of the Daily Ex-press at Nagasaki cables that trans-ports loaded with troops continue to leave Western Japanese ports daily for the theatre of war. A large proportion of those despatched during the past week. he says, were to reinforce Gen-eral Oku.

American Derby.

American Derby. American Derby, American Derby, made his debut on Chicago tracks in the second race at Hawthorne today, and made good by winning handily by nearly two lengths. Soutriers, backed from 100 to 1 to 1, inisisted second, haid d length in front of New Mown Hay. Two second choices and three outsiders divided first honors in the five races. Weather clear and cool.

THE MOROCCO BANDITS.

London, June 3.—A despatch from Tangier to the Times says that Moham-med El Torres has appealed to the tribes to capture Raisuli, saying that this alone can save Morocco from in-

To Play or Not to Play ?

To Play or Not to Play 3 The Vancouver News-Advertises says, "The only topic in lacrosse circles now is the coming match in New Westminster for play, but this report is without con-tor play, but there is no getting around the considered out of the athletic world is the start the playing kacrosse on the banks of the Fraser. The national game banks of the fraser. The nation 1 gi

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		Credit Manager Lindsey of the North- ern Commercial Company, has seven collectors under his direction gathering payments due the company from error	ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE Second German Line Just Completed to New York.	Kuropatkin is into	Graphic Details	SELF CURE NO FICTION
In Proposed Line	Golden Treasure	parments due the company from creek operators at clean-up, and, basing de- ductions on daily reports he receives from them in letters and by clephone, he estimates that the clean-up this spring will be fully as large, if not larg- er than that of last year, and that the output for the year 1904 will be as large, if not larger than that of last year. "The Northern Commercial Com- pany," says Mr. Lindsey, "has kept a close watch on the eutire camp during the winter, and has known approxi- mately just what each portion of the camp has been doing. Hunker, Domin-	to New York,	Ordered Ferries		MARVEL UPON MARVE
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reported in these columns, the mer-	he present flood to get there, but the	whether the banks of the Yukon are justly entitled to charge a greater act	the millionaire octogenarian, who alleges	telegraphs: "Viceroy Alexieff and Gen-	er Haimun returned to Ohefoo June	whole system through the blood and thoroughi eliminates all poisonous matter from the body.
chants and business men of Victoria a have taken a deep interest in the baat-	dvance of the stream is already trick-	of interest than the legal rate of 7 per	by Hannah Elias, a mulatto, by means	peror to settle their dispute, His Ma-	correspondent aboard learned from Port	THERAPION No. 3-A Sovereig Remedy for debility, nervousness, impaired
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It is anderstood that immediate steps are to be taken by a body of the mer- ter chants to investigate by means of their the own specially appointed agents the con- diffuges as they actually exist in Mexi- co, and so gain a clear understanding of the requirements. That a splendid and lucrative traffic between the two countries can be built up in the course of a year tor two no one who has any the	ake their clean-ups. The gold is not brought to town in	of interest, is looked on as perhaps the	Chicago, June 2With the object of	the greatest prudence. A general whom	stoessel retains a large number of junks in the roadstead. The object of	conver and Victoria.
of the requirements. That a splendid by and lucrative traffic between the two countries can be built up in the course of a year tor two no one who has any information on the subject doubts. The Mexican opening has superseded in for the time being the Oriental pros- pects, which were discussed with live- ly interest some weeks ago. But the Oriental market will keep, there is lit room for all the world over there to It make good profits off their trading. But the Mexican market is now in its prime condition for the entrance of strong, we healthy competitors such as Victoria will be. The latest accounts from the republic are that Americans are swarm-or ing into Mexico by the thousand, at	e primitive picturesque style that pre-	the attention of the Yukon courts as	tion if not too far advanced can be	keyeddele. "I have reasons to believe that the necessity of preserving the naval base at Port Arthur and the loss of prestige that the fall of Port Arthur would en- tail were the arguments which prevailed in the council. General Kuropatkin has therefore been advised to attempt to relieve the fortress, but to act with the greatest prudence. A general whom I interviewed on the subject of the council said: "If General Kuropatkin is weak enough to advance he will commit a se-	The correspondent says "The	TAKE NOTICE that 60 days after d I intend to apply to the Chief Comm stoner of Lands and Works for permiss to purchase the following described in at Bella Coola: Commencing at a p marked J. Simister's S. E. corner, then north 11 chains, thence west 50 the
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Toom for all the world over there to It	tle known to the public in these days.	whom it was charged and in against	will be open summer and winter alike	under which he acts are unfavorable.	spectacle. Forty thousand Japanese were massed behind the western spur of Mount Sampson under such small cov- ering as was offered by the terminal cov-	
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States. Victorians cannot make any mistake in getting an early insight in Mexi-to the commercial conditions in Mexi-and main. There is a strong likelihood that the establishing of the Canada-Mexico line will lead to the starting here of several new industries. Victoria Business mean are thoroughly aronsed to the import-ance of the opportunity now presented to them. GASOLINE LAUNOH FOR NOME. Interesting Experiment With Little Au interesting future is in store for Au interesting future is in store for inistake in getting an early insight in-to the commercial conditions in Mexi-co, and then pushing the trade might

Notice is hereby given that an ap-pleation will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Col-umbia at its next session for an Act au-thorizing and enabling "The Boyal Trus" Company," (a body corporate having its principal place of business at the City of Monires' in the Province of Quebec, in the Dominion of Canada, incorporated by Act of Parliament of the said Province of Quebec and other provinces of the Do-minion of Canada, to exercise in the said Province of British Columbia, the following powers: To act as trustee, attorney, surety and also as agent, whether financial or for

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Japanese guns went into action upon the Ohlichwang and the Kauchiayan flats and sustained the fire played upon them from the Russian works. Their lines were fringed with bursting shells. "About midday the energy of the defenders in the works in front of Manchaiyang village seemed ax-hausted by the fight. Two Japanese battakions appeared over the saddle be-tween the twin peaks and made a des-perate effort to carry the nearest Rus-sian works. At first the strargling walls of Manchiayang gave them some cover and a moment's breathing space. Then the gallant little infantry men cover and a moment's breathing space. Then the gallant little infantry men cover and a moment's breathing space. Then the gallant little infantry men cover and a the defenders had not been sufficiently shelled in the transcis. Machine guns in the Russian works and quick fing field artillery in the sup-porting defences struck the Japanese. They melted away from the glacis like solder before the flame of a blowpie. A few who seemed to have charmed lives struggled on, and reached the wire entanglements. Kaien Island, April 18, 1904.

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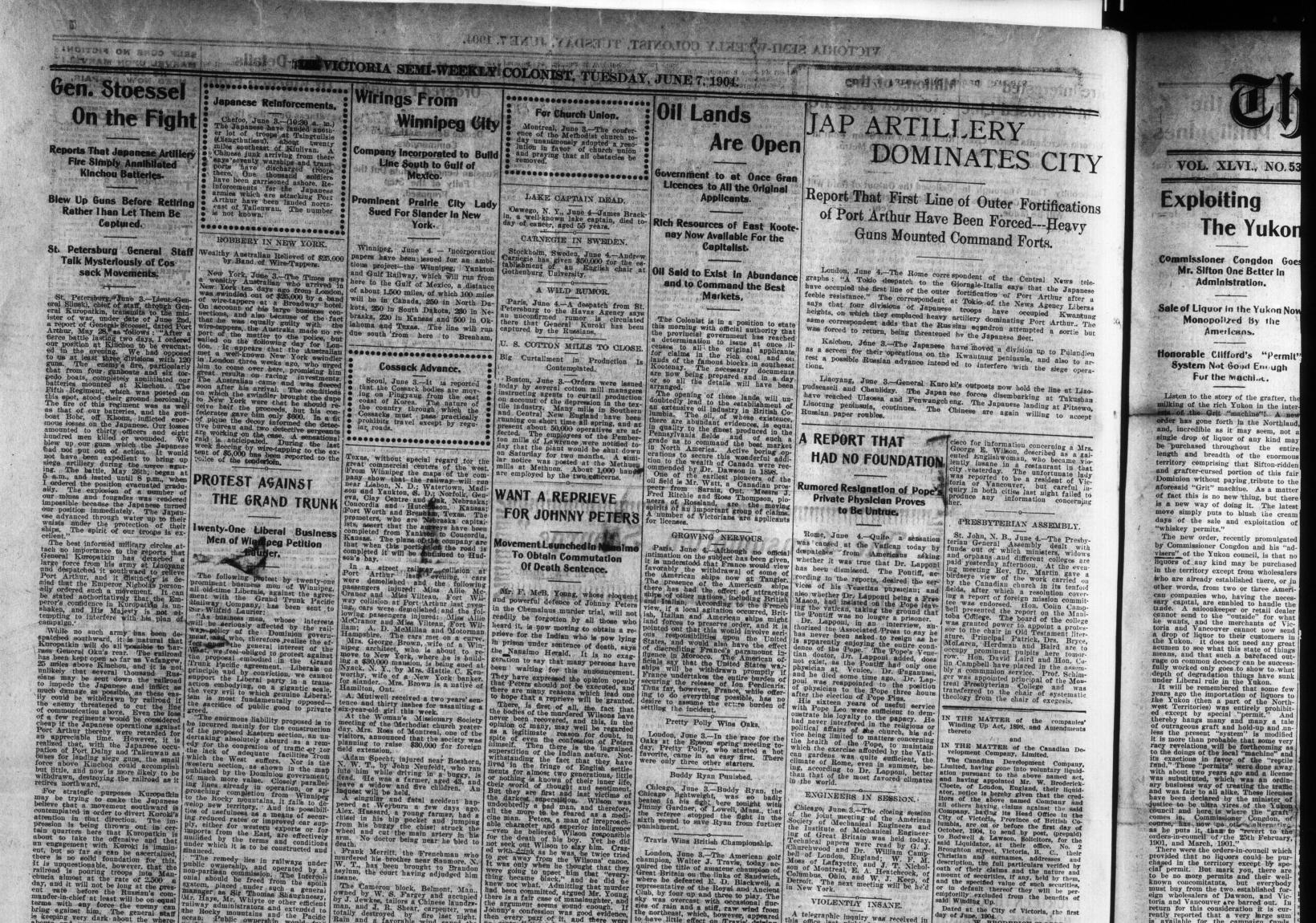
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OF SHAFT FIRE

The Cameron block, Belmont, Man., owned by W. S. Fargey and accupied by J. Jewkes, tailors a Chinese laundry-man, and J. R. Shear, carpenter, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Rain and a favorable wind saved the greater part of the town. Iusurance, \$6000; Jewkes' stock and effects, \$1,000. CLEARING RUINS

Travis Wins British Championship.

London, June 3.—The American golf champion, Walter J. Travis, today ac-quired the title of awateur champion of Great Britain on the links of Sandwich, where he defeated E. D. Blackwell, a conversite the Berger and Assignment

known concomitants, but everybody must buy from the two established for-eign wholesalers of Dawson, and Vic-toria and Vancouver are barred out. In return for this consideration it is cur-rently reported that a very hrge sum is available for the campaign fruds. As to how this new regulation will at-fect "ontside" wholesale trade it may be mentioned that one firm alone has orders from the Yukon for at least 10,000 gallons of various kinds of liquors, not one drop of which can be shipped. These orders are from the firm's regular customers who have been secured after years of expensive cater-ing to the northern trade, and a busi-ness, too, which has been built up at no small cost. Much has been heard of corruption in the Yukon but there are grounds for believing that the public may shortly be treated to an expose which will not only include the northern section but which may result in some astounding explanations from local leaders of the Grit machine as to the "grafters in of-fice" and the "permit" system, which will be interesting if not edifying read-ing.

day, and it will not be long at the pres-ent rate before the Russian's com-mander-in-chief at least will be on equal terms with any force the enemy can bring against him. The general star is keeping very dark about the where abouts and purposes of the Cossacks reported to be working around Kurker operating in Korea. FATAL TRAIN WRECK. Head-on Collision Near Kansas City Does Much Damage. Kansas City, June 3.-Nine persons are reported to hare been killed and the marker of the raiders abouts and purposes of the cossacks operating in Korea.

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FATAL TRAIN WRECK. Head-on Collision Near Kansas City Does Much Damage. Kansas City, June 3.-Nine persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in a collision of passen-ger train on the Missouri Pacific Rail-road near Martin City, seventeen miles south of Kansas City. The traine which met head on were the west-bound (Colorado limited No. 1 and the east-found Kansas accommodation No. 37. A message received by Missouri Pa-cific officials here ordered them to send to pet all the surgeous obtainable, from which if is inferred that a number of passengers were hurt. Newspaper men are not germitted on the relief train which left about 11 o'clock tonight, and details of the accident cannot be learned until the return of the train whith the dead and injured.

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Would deliver ins from the frightfully is file of the railway policy hitherto our weak of the railway policy hitherto of Western business men. A word may be added to our friends in the done in Western Canada, the market to done with those of the fulled States to ducers of Eastern Canada, in competi-is argely a question of railway rates and acilities. Those who imagine that is argely a question of railway rates and for and Trunk Pacific, loaded with enor-mous over-capitalization, and with the energy invising a raievous delinsion. The one merly filogen is the future lies in public over, for merly filogen deliver, form the resolution are investing. The signatures to the resolution are investing a raievous delinsion. The one way for the future lies in public over, for the future lies and advoid alter. H Beitnue, wholesale furs and cothing: John McVicar, grain dealer individent. A using Francis, ki Mackenzie, Samuel Collwell, E. With stored. Joseph Riley, Jos. P. Galloway, J. B. McJenna, Auster Francis, ki Mackenzie, Samuel Collwell, E. With thorat.
A TEACHER HONORED
Berlin, June 3.-Major General Mark in Japan, has professor of military sacties for Aspean, has received a cable message from Baron Kodama, chief of the Aspei tory of the Japanes of the Linge have alled how of the denives are and the work of reducing the future state for the state and could be been bottom, see weak of and grave that the state of the during the file is necessarily in the state are no straight or weak are future in proposition. They are tangled to bottom rates was professor of military tacting there in the state are too bottom, and the work of reducing the state was free on the carality or the file was easing the state was the future state in the state of the state to the during have di

Ket, retired, who for a number of years was professor of military tactics in Japan, has received a cable message from Baron Kodama, chief of the Jap-anese, general staff, announcing the vic-tory of the Japanese at the Yalu river "by officers whom you educated."

A PRINCESS DEAD. Daughter of Queen Victoria's Cousin Dies From Operation.

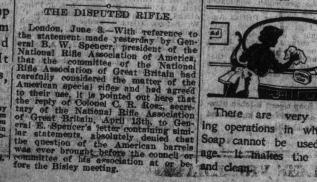
Omundena, Upper Austria, June 4.-rincess Mary of Baden, elsest dauga-t of the Duke of Camberland and fife of Prince Maximilian of Badeu, ed here this morning. She was born 1870. The Princess was operated oon for appendicitis on Monday and as progressing satisfactorily until a dden relapse this morning culminated her death. Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

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When outfitting for camp always take Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for good health and good food. It makes the finest flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

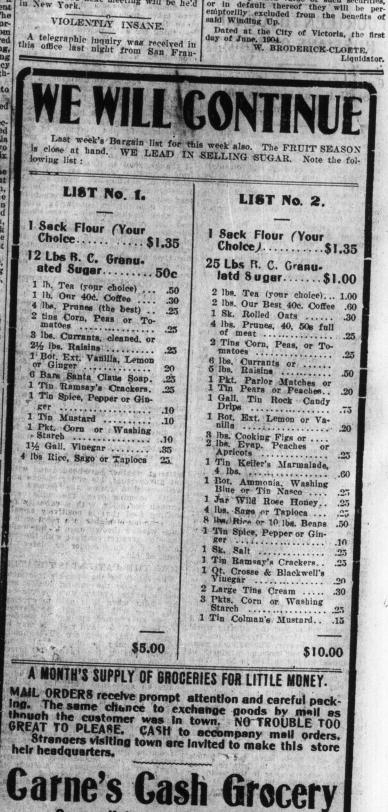
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STEAMER HITS ROCKS.

Algoa Driven Toward North Shore of the Golden Gate.

Agoa Drive Toward North Shore of the Golden Gat. San Francisco, June & –The Pacific Mail treight steamer Algoa narrowly es-aped meeting the fate of the Rio de Ja-bergo on the norther, short of the Gol-den Gate yesterday. The big vessel, neuro on the norther, short of the Gol-den Gate yesterday. The big vessel, bound for this port from China and Ja-an. As she was entering the harbor the storag current drove her against the rocky side of the channel, just west of the Goint Bonita lighthouse. Several tust were immediately sent to her ad-tust were thirteen dot of without assist-tions of the dagoa was made fast to the forepast, showing that she had spring a sentertained, however, as the water in the steamer. Which is commanded by further control. The steamer, which is commanded by further control was encountered. The had not taken on a pilot when the acci-bit the one is to the scient of the simulation of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the to the channel when a tug towing the the one had to to one side to avoid the steamer the algoa reached her destinue. The steamer, when the current carried the the sheared to one side to avoid the steamer the algoa reached her destinue. The steamer, and under her owner the steam of the control channel when a tug towing the the onth channel when a tug towing the the onthe the one side to a towing the

New York, June S.—The Algoa sailed from Yokohama May 20 for San Fran-

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cisco. The Algoa was built at Sunderland in 1896. She is 445 feet long, 56 feet bean 23.4 feet deep. The steamer is owned by A. N. Smith, of Liverpool.

FLOODS IN FRANCE.

Mamers, France, June 8.—Torrential ains flooded the water courses this rening, causing the collapse of several louses. Nine hodies were recovered and everal persons are missing.

THE JOY OF LIVING. This Joy of Living. It is only the healthy who find a real jos in life. Weak, nervous, languid and discouraged people find new hope and en-ctgy in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. With new sich blood coursing through the velus and the thrill of new nerve force sent tingling along the nerve obrea, the joy of living returns and dis-ense and weakness disappear.