

STAND OF NAAS INDIANS

Member of North-land Sets Forth the At- of Aborigines To- the Land Question

ing letter from one of t- is particularly interest- the Indian's side of t- clearly. It throws a- side-light upon the attitu- to the land question.

July 16, 1910. of the Victoria Colonist: a meeting of the Indian land consisting of seventeen of men of all the tribes on the held at Arradade this 6th of the article headed "Claim Never Conquered" which in the Victoria Colonist of time up for discussion, and viewed that our position out before our white brethren subjects of the King in point of view.

no trouble threatened by the who have occupied the valley from time immem- are as peaceable and law- of the King as his Majesty has in any dominions. We do not any trouble with our men, and did not organize against the whites last year article asserts. Other another part of the pro- had been dealt with in a ary and shameful manner authorities have yet permit- us, may have been guilty, possessing our souls in meeting fair treatment and tlement of the land ques- the King's loyal in- of the Naas river. It is certain unscrupulous have endeavored to excite rich of exasperation, that permit some breach of the cause trouble, but we have be influenced by their and still hope for a and just settlement of our lands upon which we are living for many years, the man could do so.

and Indians are now mak- of these lands, and are cultivate the lands to changing conditions, and duce that will be required as growing up around us British Columbia. There as had equal opportunity in the past fifty years to lands of the Naas river as done nothing, and even lands to cultivate them, state with them, and the of settlement unless the to the Naas river.

will grow from the Naas- quease staking until our thly settled, and we title to that portion of desire to retain by virtue to are and have been various the law of poss- same, and have never them to any.

ed patiently for the en- of civilization and pro- northern British Colum- years, why should we possessed of our inheri- Yours truly, S. W. POLLARD, Indian Land Committee.

FROM JOY-RIDERS or Shooked and Auto Furious Driving of Youth. unrelated incident in with the recent escapade us, women and child- lake on Saturday and elated by a well known who had the misfor- driving his car over the five and six o'clock on ing last accompanied by left the city for Shaw- were navigating the inatory manner. Just at the bottom of one at hills on the road, he heard the roar of a car full speed and with the he reports like the ex- military quick-driver and very cautious driver and no risks while upon he drew up his car to the road which is very point. No sooner had a position where he would be free from collision, than around plotted by a fearless driver accompanied by two female, there swung car. It did not stop or cease but still traveling at an hour clip passed by so doing swept off the rd and broke off the back wheel of the surveyor's car. Without to see the damage he the driver and his com- up the next hill to a Victoria. Regrettably damage started used their way to Shaw- surveyor is beginning to go to be paid for one to his car.

ing in Settlers inquiries being received pen League from the press is increasing daily. er class of would-be C- ing information for their usual, the majority of for information regard- farming lands. A feature recently is that profes- anxious to obtain ber- on these are numbers, to what they land, are salaries in the old land anxiety to emigrate to and would suggest that and possibilities of this ing better advertised by other previous times for the activity of in League in the propa- is carrying out.

KOOTENA STILL IN FIRE SCORGED

Reports From Various Points Show Much Havoc Caused -Kaslo District Is Worst Sufferer From Flames

DANGER IS GREAT OWING TO DROUGHT

Provincial Authorities and Canadian Pacific Officials Co-operate to Check Flames -Rain Helps New Michel

NELSON, July 13.-Forest fires are still destroying timber and other property in various parts of Kootenai, though some have been brought under control. The Kaslo district is about the worst sufferers. Every lumber camp is completely destroyed, with a large cut of cordwood, several teams being roasted to death. At McGillivray ten cars were burned, belonging to the Great Northern Railway, several bridges have been destroyed, and a hundred thousand dollars worth of lumber destroyed.

Many miles of twisted steel is visible along the K. & S. branch of the G.N. Railway. Sheep Creek is also enveloped in flames. In response to urgent messages for help, rescue trains were sent from Kaslo, but they found it impossible to proceed further than Bear Lake. They returned to Kaslo loaded with men, women and children from the threatened areas. The fire is being given attention from the citizens. Many suffering from injuries to the eyes and lungs have been taken to the Victoria hospital.

At Salmo and Ymir fierce fires are raging, the whole district being enveloped in smoke, and millions of feet of timber are being destroyed. The fire started on Clark's timber limits near Ymir, and is travelling rapidly towards Nelson. Heavy rain checked dangerous fires that were threatening much destruction in the vicinity of Kaslo. The fire which had been burning near McGillivray for several days took on a serious aspect, spreading all over the ground between the loop and the Crow's Nest. Several times the timber of the loop tunnel caught fire and the Canadian Pacific depot at McGillivray was in great danger, as well as the big bridge of the B. C. Eastern Railway. However, with the heavy rain, following a counter-attack, no further danger.

Telegrams to Premier McEbride from senior officials of the C.P.R. at Calgary contain assurances that the railway company is considerably augmenting its fire patrol in the Crow's Nest district, where the fire is doing the most damage and loss is greatest in all the province, and is doing all possible in co-operation with the provincial fire wardens and private interests directly affected to keep in check the dangerous and still spreading fire. The Government has communicated with all railway companies operating throughout the province, with the millmen, owners of fire holdings and others, requesting their assistance to the fullest degree possible in combatting the flames. The present period is one of exceptional risk in consequence of the prolongation of dry weather, and the situation is exceedingly difficult one, and deal with, despite the fact that the protective force in this season both larger and better equipped than before.

The extreme seriousness of the results of the present week's fires in the Kootenai country is being emphasized by the appended private telegram, which was received yesterday: F. F. Green, Victoria. Forest fires have burned all buildings at the Payne, Rambler, Power, Camp and the Lucky Jim, including the tram at Whitewater mine and Whitewater town. All the bridges and snowsheds between Nine Mile and Payne have been burned, and the bridge is badly twisted. Missing: Ted Lucas; fatalities, Col. Pearson, Dan Peterson, Charles Norman, W. A. Chesley. (Signed) S. H. GREEN.

Congressman Dead NEW ORLEANS, July 13.-Congressman Samuel Lewis Gilmore, of the second congressional district of Louisiana, died at Abita Springs yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was elected without opposition to the sixty-first congress, March 3, 1910, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative R. E. Davis.

French and Moors Fight PARIS, July 13.-Further details of fighting between the French troops and Moors on the Mutuya river show that on July 12th a strong body of Ben Bugmalia tribesmen attacked the French. The tribesmen were forced to retreat. They left 13 dead on the field. The French had 11 killed and 43 wounded.

Languages in South Africa. JOHANNESBURG, July 13.-General Botha speaking at a banquet regarding General Heitsov's policy, which would make Dutch and English compulsory media of instruction in South Africa said he accepted the principle of the child's mother tongue as the medium of education. If the policy of the Union Government be shaped in accordance with the principle, the situation will be greatly relieved.

To Exonerate Mr. Ballinger CHICAGO, July 13.-According to a special story in the Chicago Tribune under a Washington dispatch, Secretary Richard Ballinger will be exonerated by a majority report of the joint congressional committee for five months has been making an exhaustive investigation on the conduct of affairs of the department of the interior and of the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture.

Kept From Going Home NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 13.-Armed with a letter from a St. Catharines physician, accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Joseph Glass, whose husband is a Buffalo tent

FROM STEWART TO EDMONTON

Application for Charter for Extension of Northern B. C. Short Line Said to Be Pending at Ottawa

MR. MANN NOW ON VISIT TO PORTLAND CANAL

Will Consult With Engineers on Field Regarding Selection of Pass for Railway Through the Rockies

An application for a charter for a railway from Edmonton westward to Ferninus in the neighborhood of Stewart, B. C., is understood to be gazetted at Ottawa this week. The applicant is the P. D. Mann, vice president of the Canadian Northern, and the enterprise is really an extension of the line to the head of Bear river and across by trail to the upper Salmon, there to connect with the Canadian Northern. Mr. D. D. Mann has found it possible to amend his programme in this department through opportunity having been afforded him of meeting Premier McEbride on the Mainland a day or so ago, and has left for the north on what must necessarily be a flying visit at best.

Mr. Mann is accompanied by Mrs. Mann and his son, Mr. Donald Mann, and hopes to be able to visit the head of Bear river and across by trail to the upper Salmon, there to consult with the Canadian Northern engineers under Mr. Grant who have been seeking a practicable pass over which the Portland Canal Short Line may be continued in the very near future eastward from the head waters of the Salmon, as the Pacific and Alaska railway, toward the eastern boundary of the Province, to effect a union with the company's transcontinental line somewhere this side of the Yellowhead Pass.

The only engineering difficulty at present in evidence is understood to be the presence of glaciers, under which it appears to be necessary to tunnel a proceeding viaduct, and extreme disfavor by construction experts.

Application Pending. It is stated that Mr. Mann's plans for this new northern short line are already so far advanced that application to the Dominion government is pending for a charter from Edmonton westward to the railway terminus at Stewart by the route which engineers are recommending. It is understood that a provincial charter has already been secured, it being contained in the act of incorporation of this year's early session, entitled an act to incorporate the Pacific Railway company, for the purpose of extending this projected line of infinite possibilities to the head of the river crosses the Alaskan border, and the Salmon river to its source. No difficulties are reported in the way of the project, and alignment of the line is said to be a matter of elevation of only approximately 2,500 feet.

After leaving the Salmon, the line is designed to penetrate the valley of the Naas, the Omineca and the Fraser river district, forming a junction with the Canadian Northern main line somewhere in the locality of Fort George.

An Okanagan Branch. Construction of a Canadian branch in the immediate future of a north into the Okanagan valley from Kamloops or thereabouts is also being considered. It is understood that a contract to construct it will be altogether probable in the near future. The line will penetrate the Okanagan will be similar complaints emanating from the local house great railway department immediately in the main line construction by the Canadian Northern company.

An arrangement has been suggested between the city of Kamloops and the Canadian Northern, for the construction of the promised Okanagan branch will begin next year and be completed by the end of the next year. The project is being supported by the company's engineers, and it is semi-officially announced that generally the route will follow the old route route between Kamloops and the Okanagan, traversing the Grande Prairie district, the Kamloops creek, and upper Salmon river valleys. Construction of the line through this territory will open up an immense tract of especially valuable agricultural land.

English Polo Team COMING TO AMERICA NEW YORK, July 13.-A team of English polo players will invade this city next week for the annual open American championship, on the field of the Point Club Country Club at Narragansett Pier, next month. While it has been expected that the team would come, it was only verified last night by receipt of a cable message from London stating that the 30 players comprising the team were being shipped on the Minneapolis, the Atlantic Transport line, sailing from New York today. The next morning a letter and from its contents it is understood that Lord Rockavague and R. Greenhall will be members of the English team. These two players were to have been members of the challenging team for the international cup.

"BOB" FITZSIMMONS AGAIN ON STAGE SPOKANE, July 13.-"Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons and his wife will probably arrive in Spokane this week, the ex-champion and Mrs. Fitzsimmons opening a week's engagement here in one of the local theatres next Sunday. Aside from the regular act staged by Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, the old champion will tell of the Joffrey-Johnson go and give his reasons for the outcome of the battle.

Fitzsimmons has been spending the summer at Reno and the light scenes and comes direct from San Francisco. It is expected that he will present some new ideas on the greatest fight of all times.

You can deposit your money at 4 per cent interest with The B. C. Permanent Loan Company and be able to withdraw the total amount or portions thereof, without notice. Cheques are supplied to each depositor. Paid up capital over \$1,000,000, assets over \$2,500,000. Branch office, 1210 Government street, Victoria, B.C.

Grand Trunk Earnings. MONTREAL, July 13.-Grand Trunk earnings for the week ending July 14, show an increase of \$11,289 over the same week last year.

Change in Militia Staff. OTTAWA, July 13.-Sir Percy Lake, chief of staff of the Canadian militia, is to be succeeded by another British officer, and General Otter will be made inspector general of forces.

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Campbell's INTERESTING EVENTS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW. Another Reduction in Blouses. Ladies' and Children's Hose. Includes prices for various blouse styles and hose types.

MAY BE TELEPHONE UNDER ATLANTIC. Tests of New Cable From England to France Indicate Development on This Line - Cable Works Well.

"My Southern Rose" Fletcher Bros. 1231 Government Street. Come in and hear this charming new song.

CONTRACTORS AND HOUSE OWNERS. NEW DESIGNS. We have just received an immense shipment of Grates, Mantels and Tiles. We solicit your inspection.

Raymond & Sons. 613 Pandora Street. Phone 272. Res. 376. LAND REGISTRY ACT. In the matter of an application for Duplicates of Certificates of Title to Lots 16 and 17 and 5, Block 5 (Map 228).

SWIMMING RACES FOR B. C. TITLES. VANCOUVER, July 13.-At a meeting of the local branch of the British Columbia Swimming Association held yesterday the programme for the annual championship meet was drafted. The programme comprises seven events and they are open to all registered amateurs who have been in the province at least three months.

Corrig College. BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, B.C. Select High-Class BOARDING COLLEGE for BOYS of 8 to 14 years. Refinements of well-appointed gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK.

Dr. H. A. Brown VETERINARY SURGEON Care of Bray's Stables. PHONES 152, 1173. THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PULLER. Made in four sizes. Our smallest with one horse. For sale or hire. This is the only machine that does the work that you do at work.

OTTAWA, July 13.-Inland revenue returns for June increased \$130,838 above the same month last year, the total being respectively \$1,317,838 and \$1,187,000.

Porters

to sing in the comfortable chair, and its screen table Summer you should have

FROM \$2.75 especially those for quickly prepared they turn easily and cream is the most

PM \$1.50 for porch or lawn. They are cool and the workman variety to choose



an Sleeper finished in maroon Upholstered with mattress and with enameled steel tubular, 4 other tire wheels, anti-friction wheel patent foot brake. \$10.50



ing Go-Cart finished in maroon Upholstered with mattress and with enameled steel tubular, 4 other tire wheels, anti-friction wheel patent foot brake. \$10.50



man Runabout above finished in dark wood, upholstered in leather cloth, with good of leather cloth, brass joints. Gear all brass handles, automatic collapsible. Four rubber tire wheels. Price, \$25.00



man Sleeper wood, finished dark wood, upholstered in English cloth. Hood of leather lined. Gear all brass. Four 16-inch anti-friction rubber tire wheels. Patent foot brake. Enamel. Brass joints. \$40.00

QUARTERS FOR SUMMER FURNITURE AND FINISHINGS

FIVE MEN PERISH IN FOREST FIRE

Suffocated When They Seek Refuge in Tunnel of Lucky Jim Mine, Near Kaslo—Cause of Self-Sacrifice

FLAMES RAGING AT MANY POINTS

Mine Buildings and Much Valuable Timber Destroyed—Arrowhead Lumber Co., Meets With Heavy Loss

NELSON, July 15.—Word was received in Nelson last night of the first fatality in connection with the forest fire now raging all over this section. At the Lucky Jim mine, near Kaslo, on Saturday afternoon five men perished, being smothered in one of the mine tunnels, where they retreated to escape the fire which swept the mountain side.

Those dead were: Colonel Pearson, H. A. Chesley, formerly of Nelson; Mine Foreman Norman, Dave Peterson, miner, and Edward Lucas, miner. The bodies of the first four have been recovered, and that of Lucas is still in the mine workings.

Frank Pinchney, step-son of Supt. Backer, rescued several of those who sought the mine tunnels to escape the flames. Mr. Pinchney, ex-manager of the bank of Montreal, Spokane, had a narrow escape.

Absorbing his own safety to look after that of others, Forpman Charles Norman of the Lucky Jim mine, Kaslo lost his life. A party of leading mining men including Messrs. Finucane and Miller and Colonel Davidson, from Spokane, and Weber, Lower and Frocton, of Nelson, on coming out of tunnel 5 noticed fire rapidly approaching. They went to Whitewater and assisted to get the women and children away. Norman went to the mine camp to warn the men in the cabins. Otto Swanson led the men to the back of the tunnel No. 4. Not being room there for several went to another part of the tunnel where some chambers were in through the ventilating chambers, suffocating Colonel Pearson and H. A. Chesley. Dave Peterson was found suffocated at another point.

Meanwhile Norman went to look for Ted Lucas who is still missing. He was cut off by the flames and his body was found at the entrance of the tunnel.

The old buildings at the Lucky Jim were destroyed. New buildings, just begun will be rushed to completion. The Rambler-Cariboo buildings were burned, except the mill and the compressor plant.

Nelson waited until Sunday morning to smoke two large bush fires started by lightning early Sunday morning to the south and west of the city, reports of new fires continue to come in hourly. One of these above mentioned is in progress at Hall Siding, a few miles south of Nelson, on the Great Northern line. 250 men were asked for. It went out this morning and 50 more this afternoon.

At Arrow Park on Arrow Lake another big area is burning and a good sized force is at work there. No further loss of life has occurred in the district in addition to the five men near Kaslo reported this morning.

PASSENGER MAY BE DR. CRIPPEN

Man Tallying With Description of Alleged London Wife Murderer Lands At Montreal From White Star Liner

COMPANION THOUGHT TO BE MISS LENEVE

London Authorities Unable to Identify Body As That of Crippen's Wife—Judgment of Coroner

MONTREAL, July 15.—A passenger tallying with the description of Dr. Hawley Crippen sent out by the London police, who is wanted for the alleged murder of his wife, known on the stage as Belle Elmore, was on the White Star Dominion liner Megantic which arrived at Montreal yesterday from Liverpool. The Megantic left Liverpool on July 13, the day on which Dr. Crippen is supposed to have left England. On arrival here the passenger in question, accompanied by a woman, took a cab and has not been seen since. He was on the passenger list under an assumed name.

The ship's officers say there was no police examination at Father Point, so that if Dr. Crippen was on board he has passed through the ports unnoticed. The woman accompanying Crippen is thought to be Ethel Leneve, Crippen's stenographer.

STRIKE WERRED ON PENNSYLVANIA

Big Railway Company Comes to An Understanding With Trainmen and Conductors Many Men Involved

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—General Manager Meyers, of the Pennsylvania railroad and the committee representing the 5,000 trainmen and conductors on the road, agreed on a basis for the settlement of the wages controversy. Each side claims to have gained all it had been contending for in the negotiations which have been in progress for the past six months, and which culminated last week in the strike vote by the employees.

The proposal made today by the railway officials and accepted by the men includes a minimum of ten hours a week in the New York Central award. On certain runs where the company's present rate is higher the rate will not be disturbed.

The classification of these exceptional runs and the question of overtime were left to be decided at conference between the various members of the committee and the division superintendents of the lines which they represent.

It was further agreed that the men would be guaranteed 28 days' work a month.

RECOGNITION OF CANADIAN SCHOOL

Musketry Certificates to Be Accepted by Army Council—Record-Number of Entries for D. R. A.

OTTAWA, July 15.—The militia orders today announce that the army council has decided that a certificate from a trip over the Arrow Lake musketry will in future be accepted as equivalent to a qualification at the British school of musketry or at one of the schools of musketry in India.

LUMBER MILL BURNED

Fifty Thousand Dollars Loss Caused by Destruction of E. H. Heape Plant at Ruskin.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 15.—E. H. Heape lumber mill at Ruskin was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The plant was totally reduced to ashes, and also a large quantity of lumber held for shipment this week.

The hotel and store and the dry kilns were saved only by the good work of the employees. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It is likely that the mill will be rebuilt.

PREMIER AT BRANDON

Addresses Presented by Municipality and Citizens—Many Listen to Speeches.

BRANDON, Man., July 15.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a great reception here this morning. Hundreds of people turned out to meet him. The Premier was tendered a civic reception at the city hall, and at this function an address prepared by Mayor Adolph and President Wilson, of the Board of Trade, was presented to Sir Wilfrid, who addressed a large crowd from the city hall steps.

In the afternoon a deputation of grain growers waited upon the Premier and discussed the elevator question. Tonight Sir Wilfrid was tendered another address on behalf of the citizens, and addressed a large meeting in the Auditorium.

C. P. R. Earnings. MONTREAL, July 15.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending July 14th were \$1,225,000, an increase of \$407,000.

Bank Manager Drowned. LANGHAM, Sask., July 15.—A Jewels, manager of the Northern Crown bank at Langham, was drowned while bathing in the Saskatchewan river. He got caught in a swift current and sank immediately.

Railway Subsidy Asked For. OTTAWA, July 15.—Application has been made to the department of railways for a contract for the subsidy authorized last session for a railway from Halifax, N. S., easterly to Guyaboro.

To Work in Canada. LONDON, July 15.—A service of dismissal held at Lambeth for Revs. H. W. Mowatt and H. S. O. Creighton and two laymen who were sent to western Canada, the archbishop of Canterbury delivered an impressive address.

Navigation Congress. OTTAWA, July 15.—At Hon. Mr. Fielding will represent Canada at the international congress on navigation to be held in Brussels on July 30, in the absence of Minister Broderick, who is unable to be present. Mr. Fielding will support the delegates from the United States in proposing to have the next congress held in Philadelphia in 1911. He will also extend an invitation to the congress to visit Canada's maritime navigation channels.

Summer Lingerie and Curtains at July Sale Prices



We anticipate your every requirement in Lingerie in our Whitewear Section. Today we itemize some particularly excellent values in very pretty and dainty styles of Underskirts:

Ladies' White Petticoats

made of fine cambric, trimmed with newest style deep flounce. Some flounces have very deep hem with lovely embroidery insertion, others have large flounce of heavy embroidery.

July Sale Price \$2.25



SPECIAL REDUCTION ON LACE CURTAINS

These are very desirable Nottingham Lace, white, strongly made to give good wash and wear, length two and a half yards.

Big Bargains at, per Pair, 60c

Dress Goods and Dress-making a specialty. A large and expert staff. Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets.

Henry Young & Co. 1123, 1125 and 1127 Government Street

Latest Ideas in High class exclusive Millinery. Dent's Gloves. Morley's Hosiery. Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING A HOLIDAY TRIP

you may as well make the bills as REASONABLE AS POSSIBLE, and to do so, TRY

Copas & Young

At the corner of Fort and Broad Streets. Everything that you want of the best quality and at a reasonable price. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

- Choice Crawford Peaches, for preserving, Per box \$1.10
- Preserving Apricots, best to be had, Per box \$1.15
- Lots of Watermelons— Each from 35c to 50c
- Calgary Rising Sun Bread Flour— Per sack \$1.65
- Canada First Cream— Large 20-oz. can 10c
- Potted Meat for Sandwiches— Four tins for 25c

To enable our clerks to have a holiday Thursday, kindly let us have your orders as early as possible.

Copas & Young

Anti-Combine Grocers Corner Fort and Broad Streets Phones 94 and 95

Our Hobby Again

Fond of our fine All-Wool English Shawl Rug? A large consignment just arrived. The appearance of your turnout would appeal to the close observer if it was equipped with one of these, or one of Chase's Genuine Mohair Rugs. Call or write for price.



Our Clearance Sale

Prices are capturing a whole army of clothing buyers—you are getting your share?

There may be some investments that will pay as big returns as Clothing Investments at this Sale, if so, we don't know it.

ALLEN & CO. FIT-REFORM 1201 GOVERNMENT STREET

Grocers' Picnic

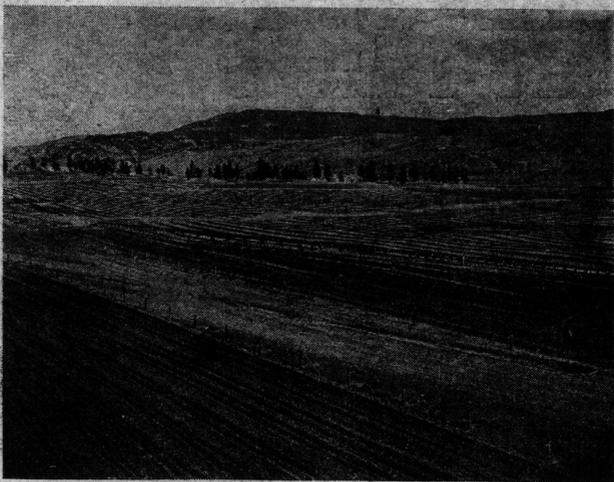
At Sidney, July 21st VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AT ALL RACES

Bicycle race from Victoria to Sidney. Retail Grocer clerks' race. Travellers' race. Retail grocer drivers' race. Oatmeal race, shoe race. Employers and managers' race. Young ladies' race. Tug o' war, baby show. Character competition for ladies and men.

BIG TOMBOLA DRAWING, DANCING IN THE EVENING. Come with us to this, the best picnic of the season. Tickets for sale by all grocers.

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY ON THIS DATE DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. Independent Grocers, 1117 Government Street Tel. 50, 51, 52 Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

What Lay Behind a Brief News Item



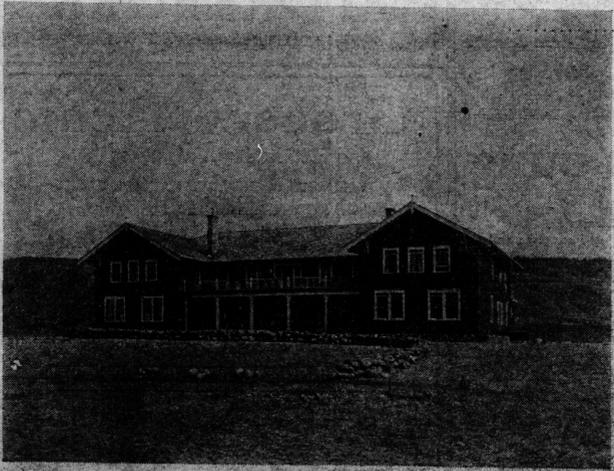
Young Orchards at Walhachin

Something less than a week ago—on Friday morning last, to be strictly accurate—an item appeared in The Colonist's news columns, and also in the columns of sundry other leading newspapers of British Columbia, reading as follows:

"It has been decided by the Government to proceed as soon as low water permits with the erection of a first class steel bridge to span the Thompson at Pennys, giving access to the valuable properties of the British Columbia Horticultural Estates, Ltd., upon which large development has recently been carried out. The bridge will replace the ferry heretofore maintained, the extensive operations of the interested colonization and development companies rendering better facilities of communication imperative. Plans for the bridge are now in preparation by direction of the minister, and it is expected that its construction will involve an expenditure of approximately \$30,000. Access will be given to a large and very valuable irrigated area."

Now the Government of this Province does not build costly steel bridges across such noble waterways as the Thompson without very good and sufficient reason, and between the lines of the progress-denoting item that has been quoted above, one may read a story of success in colonization and development which illustrates in most effective manner how much well-directed private enterprise may in a comparatively short time accomplish in giving to this new country industrial population, and at the same time enabling scores of newcomers from more congested lands under the British flag to make for themselves new homes and dependable incomes under conditions decidedly congenial and attractive. What the bringing in of such recruits to swell the provincial population means in the working out of British Columbia's destinies may be left for the publicists and students of political economy to elaborate as the subject deserves.

The enterprise of the British Columbia Horticultural Estates, Limited, is one of the several large undertakings for which the activities of the British Columbia Development Association, Limited, with headquarters in the city of Victoria, is responsible. It is an enterprise of colonization by true-blooded Englishmen of the better class, worked out with excep-



The Walhachin Hotel

try, and the building of a new town with distinctive and attractive individuality. Such a commercial policy as here exemplified by the British Columbia Development Association, and its subsidiary, the British Columbia Horticultural Estates, Limited, is on the lines of solid Empire-building, devoid of bombast or chicanery. It is worthy of more than casual observation in its relationship to the ultimate future of this westernmost province as an integral portion of Greater Britain.

The Walhachin Estate is situated on the famous Thompson river, sixteen miles to the east of Ashcroft, the town made famous by its production of Murphies—both human and vegetable. Originally the estate was a well-known cattle ranch owned and directed by Charles Penny, and went quite naturally by the name of "Penny's Ranch," the railway at its advent conveniently christening the adjacent station "Pennys." In the spring of 1908 the British Columbia Development Association purchased the ranch from Mrs. Penny, who survived her husband, and also acquired approximately three thousand acres of bench land on the opposite side of the river, with a view to the conversion of the whole into improved fruit lands. A subsidiary company was organized, now known as the British Columbia Horticultural Estates, Ltd., and this secondary company ever since has been energetically employed in the installation of a first class irrigation system on both sides of the river, preparing the land for orchard planting, and placing upon the soil the best class of British-born settlers possessing some means, ambition, industry, and capacity for colonization work. Up to the present between four and five hundred acres have been planted to fruit trees, and this good work will be continu-



An Old Orchard

ilization. Freely interpreted, the word is said to mean "place-of-the-abundance-of-the-food-products-of-the-earth." The single word Walhachin is thus finely descriptive, incompar-

part divisible into the popular and practicable 10-acre plots.

On the southerly side of the river, the land lies at an altitude of about 1,000 feet above sea level, rising on the northerly side to about 1,350 feet. Water for irrigation of this extensive area is had from Barnes creek, on the south side of the river, and Deadman's creek, on the north side, a storage dam being under construction at the headwaters of the latter for the purpose of conserving the abundant waters of Snohosh lake, from which the creek takes its course. Provision will thus be made for the storage of an abundant supply of water for the irrigation of the lands on both sides of the river at all seasons and under the most adverse "dry year" conditions.

The distribution system has involved construction of no less than ten miles of ditch and five-and-a-half miles of flume, the latter six feet in width by four in depth—from which some slight conception of the magnitude of the project in hand may fairly be formed.

The machinery employed in the bringing of the land under tribute to human needs and purposes is also of the most modern and effective order, including a battery of gasoline motor plows, one giant among them turning no fewer than a dozen furrows at a time.

The lands are not sold to colonists "in the raw," but plowed and ready for planting. Indeed, in the majority of cases, the properties are disposed of already planted to the selected varieties of shipping fruits that expert judgment, experience and experiment have found superlatively adapted to prevailing conditions of the soil and climate. Nor are the purchasers at any time—in England, where their interest in Walhachin is usually first attracted through the company's well organized publicity agencies, or upon arrival—pressed to invest their money in the properties offered, without a personal inspection and full investigation of all conditions of residence and the modernized business of fruit growing for profit, which is also a pleasant avocation. In very many cases (in fact all others are the exceptions) the interested would-be colonist comes first to Walhachin and is given employment by the company, the while he looks about him, adapts himself to the alluring new conditions, and learns by both example and precepts the formula of success.

Apples will chiefly constitute the fruit crops of the spreading Walhachin orchards, there being already no less an area than 450 acres planted, whereon are found but six au-



A Chicken Ranch at Walhachin

conservative type, the construction of immense irrigation works to transform a semi-arid desert into a pleasant garden, the creation of an important industry which must be perpetually contributory to the trade revenues of the coun-

ously pursued until the entire estate is transformed into a gardenland.

The irrigation work and local management have been in the charge of Mr. C. E. Barnes, C.E., and the results obtained speak highly for that gentleman's specialized ability in his allotted field.

The company has also laid out a pretty townsite at Walhachin (once known as Penny's station), on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, and has established here a thoroughly first class hotel, at which the traveler and visitor may count upon receiving the fullest measure of comfort and unobtrusive attention. The townsite is situated virtually in the heart and centre of the orchard lands, so that the settlers have the unusual advantage of living in the town, with such facilities as the daily post, the telegraph, and the telephone, domestic water laid on, effective sanitation, etc., while being at the same time within easy access of their orchards and their work. The company is laying off the Estate chiefly in 10-acre orchard holdings, and settlers are coming in rapidly, the Estate having the advantage of a station on the C. P. R. main line, which is also very centrally situated in so far as the orchards are concerned—an important factor in its relationship to future shipping. An inspiring view of the estate is had from the railway, and it is in fact about the only point along the C. P. R. which the traveler has opportunity to see the famous fruit lands of this Western Province.

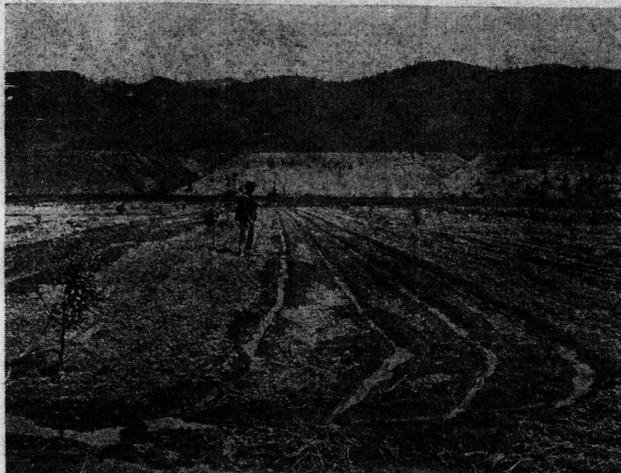
Walhachin, the new name adopted for the town and section, is, as might be surmised, a true type-word adopted from the language of the aborigines, the Shuswaps of martial history and highly advanced (for red Indian) civ-

ably shorter, euphonious—and therefore eminently worthy of the utilization that has been made of it. The lands of the Estate comprise approximately four thousand acres, the greater



Dining-Room at the Walhachin Hotel

The Story of a Great Local Enterprise



Irrigating Young Trees

It is a peculiarity immensely to the advantage of the properties contained in this region that while the orchard trees are growing, vegetables of all sorts and of incomparable quality may be successfully cultivated—sufficient to support the settler comfortably and also to leave a residue for profitable sale. On the benches above the irrigated fruitlands area, hay grows readily and without attention, while stock flourish amazingly. Chicken ranching, dairying, etc., may naturally be expected to speedily take their place among the subordinate industries of the district. The Walachin poultry ranch, which is at the eastern end of the townsite, is already well established and thriving satisfactorily. A large crop of potatoes is to be shipped this summer, and it is estimated that the acreage under crop will yield some two thousand tons, a goodly portion of the land being virgin soil. The thousands of acres under fruit trees, potatoes, grain and hay demand the employment of a very large permanent staff of workmen, independent of those engaged in the irrigation works; and with three camps engaged in completing the big ditch on the north bank of the river, the payroll at Walachin is incidentally greatly benefiting the business community of Ashcroft, which is at present the nearest important town.



Fruit and Agricultural Operations at Walachin

Walachin consisted last year of but the manager's residence, the store, and the company's bankhouse; today it is a busy and prosperous community. Manager Barnes has just completed a handsome residence for his own occupancy, and three other commodious new homes and a large garage are now in process of completion. While the Walachin Hotel is ready for the reception of guests—an ideal

house, Lord Kitchener proposes to have this collection systematically catalogued and valued by experts.

Beyond obtaining this house, he has made

this time; and it may be that this is what he will now do.

Unlike many other of our leading soldiers, Lord Kitchener has no liking whatever for literature in any shape or form, so that this is not likely to take up much of his time.

A short time ago, a leading firm of London publishers approached him, and offered him practically his own terms to write his biography; but he declined, laughingly explaining that it was quite impossible for him to write a single page that would be of the slightest interest to anybody.—M.A.P.

THE POINT OF VIEW

No man's opinions can be free from some kind of prejudice, conscious or unconscious. Two rich men, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, were conversing. Both had retired from active business, and both, as befitted their stations in life, were commiserating over the things that money would not buy, and seeking a remedy for the evils which seemed to threaten their hard-earned assets and their serene enjoyment of their declining years.

"It seems to me that something or other will have to be done some time," said one.

"I believe you are right," said the other. "I have been thinking of writing a magazine article or two, setting forth my views on the subject."

"What a coincidence! So have I. What are you going to write about?"

"The unequal distribution of wealth and how to remedy it. Do you think that is a good subject?"

"Capital! What attitude are you going to take?"

"I am going to take the attitude that a more equitable distribution of wealth would not come amiss, and I think I know how to remedy it."

"Good! What is your remedy?"

"Well, in the first place, it would never do to disturb a man of wealth during his lifetime."

"Of course not!"

"On the other hand, however, I think it is a bad thing for young people to have large fortunes left them. Money not earned is not appreciated."

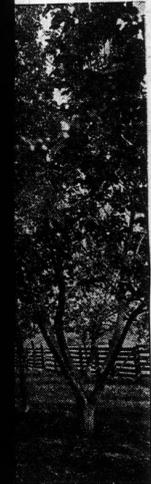
"That's true."

"Accordingly, I am going to take the stand that all property should revert to the state at the death of the man who amassed it. What do you think of that?"

"Won't do at all."

"Why not?"

"Um—ah—well—you see, I have children."



popular and practicable

of the river, the land at 1,000 feet above sea level is to be irrigated on the other side to about 1,000 feet above sea level. The irrigation of this extensive Barnes creek, on the west side of the Deadman's creek, is to be under a dam being under construction on the waters of the latter for the abundant waters which the creek takes. It thus be made for the supply of water for the both sides of the river the most adverse "dry

em has involved ten miles of ditch and flume, the latter six feet in depth—from which the magnitude of the work to be formed. It is to be employed in the bringing of water to human needs and in the most modern and effective battery of gasoline engines among them turning water into power at a time.

led to colonists "in the early days of planting. In some cases, the properties planted to the selected fruits that expert judgment have found to be the prevailing conditions. Nor are the purchasers of land, where their interest is first attracted through the organized publicity agencies, who have pressed to invest their money, without a preliminary investigation of all the modernized methods of growing fruit for profit, which is the rule in every case (with the exceptions) the first comes first to Walachin, and the company's books about him, adapts to new conditions, and the precepts the for-

constitute the fruit of Walachin orchards, less an area than 450 acres are found but six au-

thoritatively proven varieties of apples. Conditions are also favorable, although in lessened degree, for the successful cultivation of peaches, pears and plums. The first and nearest market will naturally be found in the towns and cities of the adjacent prairie provinces, the secondary (but far from a less important) market, being England. Five hundred families, it is expected, will in the working out of the company's project, be placed upon the land, these settlers being principally recruited in England, and retired army and naval officers constituting a very appreciable proportion of the total. These latter find the new country pronouncedly to their liking, and quickly adapt themselves to their new surroundings and the requirements of substantial business success.

Basing the average yield upon careful experimenting and analyses of the soil conditions, it is estimated that when the entire acreage of the Estate has been brought under full-bearing fruit trees, its exports will return no less a revenue annually than \$2,000,000, which estimate works out to an average yearly income of \$4,000 from a 10-acre fruit farm, all picking, packing, marketing and commission charges deducted. In order to facilitate the shipments, which must become extensive in the near future, the C. P. R. has constructed all necessary sidings, and will very shortly erect a large fruit warehouse with all up-to-date requirements and facilities for handling the crop in the most expeditious manner. The Canadian Northern main line is also to traverse the estate, upon which it, too, will necessarily have a station, competitive shipping facilities being thus practically guaranteed. Walachin is but 220 miles from busy Vancouver, which also must be a ready buyer for some considerable portion of its more perishable products.

As already briefly indicated, the settlement of the Estate is being chiefly accomplished by enlistment of the interests of the better class of new-home-seeking English, for whose especial benefit a well studied educational campaign is being conducted in England, those thereby attracted having the practical advice from the outset of Mr. Redmayne, the distinguished horticulturist and author of the authoritative textbook on "Fruit Farming in the Dry Belt of British Columbia." Mr. Redmayne has his headquarters at the London offices of the company. Illustrating the unbounded confidence in the fruit-growing potentialities of the provincial dry-belt, which the British Columbia Development Association has

demonstrated in the most practical manner possible, it may be mentioned that, roughly speaking, no less a sum than \$250,000 was invested before the return of a first earned dol-



General View of the Walachin Estate

lar was obtained—invested for the substantial development and upbuilding of a very important section of British Columbia in land-purchase, irrigation works, machinery, labor in cultivation, tree planting, etc.

tourist hotel, built, furnished and managed with especial recognition of the requirements of the better class of tourists and rest and recreation seekers. Good taste is evidenced both in the architecture of the establishment and its furnishing; the large dining-room overlooks the orchards, and from the open balcony on the northern side, a charming panorama of the Thompson river is unfolded. Spacious billiard, smoking, card and sitting-rooms occupy the eastern wing, while the hot and cold water system, lighting, and such creature comforts of civilization have all received due attention. Aside from the specially interesting industries of the Estates, the district is an attractive one for tourists in that it affords exceptional facilities for the lover of field sport, prairie chickens abounding, together with ducks and geese in their season, an abundance of mule deer in the encircling hills, and not a few worthy bear for the hunter who seeks adventure in his pursuit of sport.

LORD KITCHENER'S FUTURE

Lord Kitchener is quite reconciled to a period of idleness from military employment, and is now seeking a house where he can take up his permanent residence. This will be somewhere within easy reach of London, and will be surrounded by large gardens. One of Kitchener's favorite pastimes is gardening, and he hopes to be able to give full play to this in the future.

He also proposes to provide a permanent home for his large and extremely valuable collection of old china. This collection is especially rich in specimens of Eastern pottery ware, and received some considerable additions when he visited China and Japan a short time ago. So soon as he has obtained his

absolutely no plans for the future; but some years ago he informed a group of friends that, in the event of his ever being without military employment, he might turn to the City for something with which to occupy his mind and



Gasoline Motors Used for Plowing and Hauling



Plowing by Motor Engine Twelve Furrows at a Time

Our Refreshment Room on Third Floor is a Most Pleasant Place to Have a Cup of Tea

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

Our Candies and Chocolates Are Pure, Wholesome and Delicious. Try Them.



Important Announcement for Friday

The Third Friday in July Will Be One of the Sale's Busiest Days

\$35.00 to \$50.00 COSTUMES for \$12.50

This is a tremendous reduction. What we are asking is but a mere fraction of their usual value. The very latest effects are represented in this assortment, made of the most fashionable materials of the season, in smart and stunning styles, strictly tailored models, with the best of workmanship throughout. These are values extraordinary. Reg. \$35 to \$50, Friday, for **\$12.50**



The Crockery Dept. Offers Substantial Savings. Val. to 35c, Friday's Clearance, 10c

Tomorrow we are placing on sale a splendid line of China and Glassware, at tremendous saving prices. These include fancy china Tea Plates, in assorted patterns. Usual value 25c. Tomorrow **10c**
China Olive Dishes. Regular 35c. Friday **10c**
Fancy Colored Flower Vases **10c**
China Fruit Bowls. Regular 35c. Friday **10c**
Glass Pin or Ash Trays. Regular 25c., for **10c**

Tapestry Stair Carpets, Friday, yd., 55c

Our Carpet Department has been offering many good bargains of late, and on Friday we are placing on sale several bolts of Tapestry Stair Carpet, 22 1/2 inches wide. These come in various designs and colorings and plain centres, greens, fawns and reds. Special, per yard **55c**

Rockers, Friday,

Each, **\$2.90**



Rockers built of hardwood, mahogany finish, roll seat, turned spindles and stretchers, with high reclining head rest. Very roomy and gives every comfort **\$2.90**

Ribbons at 15c, Friday

We expect to do an exceptionally large business in Ribbons on Friday. A beautiful quality all-silk grade of ribbon, 5 to 6 inches wide go on sale at extra special prices. Also about 20 pieces of fine Moire Taffeta in shades of taupe, mole, reseda, brown and black, just the kind to trim your summer hat. Marked for Friday selling at about half their regular value. Per yard **15c**



A Week-End Sale of Jewelry, Combs, Belts, Etc. Values

up to 50c for **10c**

Every week end we endeavor to hold a sale in this department. For this week we are offering very special values in Combs, Jewelry, Belts, etc.

JEWELRY VALUES TO 50c FOR 10c
Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, Veil Pins, Tie Holders, Flag Pins, Brooches, Chains with souvenir lockets, and Collar Pins. Saturday Clearance **10c**
Fancy Canvas Belts, in all shades **10c**
Shell Hair Bands, Back Combs and Barettes. Saturday **10c**
Hat Pins, with fancy glass heads. Saturday **10c**

Men's Clothing Dept. Offers Unheard of Values in Wearing Apparel, Fri.

These are the greatest offers of the season. We are using drastic measures indeed to clear out every suit and have made tremendous reductions. There is no old stock among these, but instead, it comprises the pick of this year's styles.

Men's Suits, Reg. \$8.75 to \$11, for \$5

\$5.00 is a mere bagatelle to pay for such well made suits. In fact it surprises us at being able to make such an astounding offer. But the whole thing is this, it is a late shipment and we don't intend carrying them over. Usually they would sell at \$8.75 up to \$11.00. Friday **\$5.00**

Men's \$18 to \$22.50 Suits Go at \$11.75

These are made of fine English tweeds and fancy worsteds, in shades of grey, browns, greens and fawn mixtures. Splendid value they were, too, at their usual price, but for Friday they are value extraordinary. They are splendidly made, well tailored and have that distinctive touch which gives them an individuality so much admired. Regular values \$18.00 to \$22.50. Friday **\$11.75**

Men's \$12.50 to \$15 Suits to Clear, Friday and Saturday, at \$7.75

A splendid all-round suit is being offered tomorrow at extra special savings. These are in sizes from 32 to 44, made of fancy tweeds and worsteds, very strongly made. Friday and Saturday you may choose one at **\$7.75**



Half-Price Sale of

BLOUSES

for Friday

Another of our popular Blouse Sales takes place on Friday. These are an entirely new lot, which just came in and which we have added to our July Sale. They are made of a very fine sheer muslin. Sleeves are trimmed with lace, also two bands of lace insertion on arm. Fronts are beautifully embroidered in floral designs and small tucks. These are exceptional value indeed. Regular value \$2.00. Friday **\$1.00**



Men's Fine Shoes, Friday, \$3.50

All strictly high grade Shoes, in up-to-date styles, clean, new season stock. Patent, box-calf, tan calf, etc., Boots and Oxfords. A shoe here for every taste. Values up to **\$6.50**. Friday **\$3.50**

500 Yards Flannelette, per yd., 5c

Everybody will buy on Friday. Our Staple Department, main floor, offers unusual value in striped Flannelette. There is about 500 yards in the lot, so it is up to customers to be here early. Special value Friday—

Five Cents



Men's Summerweight Underwear, Reg. 50c, for 25c

A very special line of Summer Underwear for Men is being placed on sale Friday at exactly half price. This includes about 50 dozen fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, and will be the last we will have on sale this season. The usual value was, per garment, 50c. Friday you may choose at **25c**

Tomorrow, We Will Clear Out All Muslins at Unusual Prices

Regular 45c to 75c for 25c; Regular 25c and 35c for 15c; Regular 25c for 10c

Our Staple Section offers beautiful Muslins at tempting prices. There are many very attractive designs amongst these, just the kind for a nice Summer dress, in stripe effects, dots and floral designs and dainty effects. Values which we usually sold for 45c to 75c to go at **25c** and 35c values to go at **15c** and 25c values for **10c**

Ladies' Underskirts, Friday, at 75c



Ladies' White Undershirts, made of a good strong wearing quality cotton, go on sale Friday. These have very deep flounce of lace, are splendid value indeed. Friday, Special **75c**

Summer Hosiery Priced for Quick Selling, Friday

Special prices have been placed on all our Summer Hosiery. A rare opportunity indeed to get just enough for the season.
Ladies' Black and Tan Cotton Hose, nice soft Lisle finish, double soles, with reinforced ankle, fast and stainless dye, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price **25c**
Ladies' Fancy All-over Lace Lisle Thread Hose, double heels, soles and toes, full fashioned legs, in tan shade. Per pair **37 1/2c**
Ladies' Extra Fine Lisle Thread Hose, with silk embroidered fronts, in shades of pink, sky, champagne, tan, Nile, wisteria, navy blue, brown and black. Per pair **50c**

The New Capital Range

We are showing in our Broad Street windows a New Range which we have named

"THE CAPITAL"

This range is specially built for us. The patterns were very carefully selected, combining a fine appearance with all the features of modern stove construction. We feel confident this is the best range on the market at the price.

RANGE, \$30.00 HOT WATER CLOSET, \$10.00
6 covers, sectional top, 18-inch oven, duplex grate, etc.
Keep Your Kitchen Cool with an Asbestos Boiler Cover. Price **\$3.00**
Are You Cooking With Gas? Try a Toledo Steam Cooker. With this you can cook a four-course meal over one burner. Come in and ask about them. Special price July Sale **\$6.00**

L. NO. 373.
LIGHT MOVING
ON GRAND TRU
Traffic on Lines in New
and Reported to Be Lar
Restored — Freight T
reaches Portland
BASH TRAMMEN
RETURN TO W
President Fitzhugh
Union Officials Take V
Different Views of S
tion

BOSTON, July 23.—Condition
the Grand Trunk and Central
most railways in New England
moved so markedly in the p
suits, according to the official
passenger and freight trains of
description are being moved. T
Freight train of 17 cars, all
with pulpwood, reached Portlan
is announced, also that Sunda
cars will be run tomorrow
Portland. Reports of slight d
ances have been received from
points, but in each instance th
had no difficulty in coping wit
situation.

Opinions Vary
MONTREAL, July 23.—Presi
President Fitzhugh, of the
Trunk, said this morning th
backbone of the strike of cond
and tralmen has been broken.
company, he said, was now in a
tion to state that it had all th
needed to resume its full traffi
vice, both passenger and freight
Union officials on the other
declare they are quite satisfied
the results thus far, and say th
is no doubt as to the final
being in their hands. — West

WATERBURY, July 23.—The
railroad announced today that
a number of business men operat
Grand Trunk rails, who withdrew
work temporarily in sympathy
the Grand Trunk strike, have
resumed their positions. Gener
anger Miller said the freight an
passenger schedules are now bei
tained.

Navy and Empire.
LONDON, July 23.—Goffrey F
writes to the Graphic agent th
perial naval question, declaring
is imperative that all units sho
at the disposition of the Emp
stantly and without question
time of war. Sir Wilfrid Laur
says, is the shared stateme
to understand this. "We must
his words as a dish dressed up
the palate of the French Can
who are affected with fiesapari
denies in quite times, though
are ready as any other subje
the King to stand in with the
in times of difficulty."

Killed by Lunatic.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July
George Creely, today shot an
stably killed Mrs. William Sh
wife of the passenger agent o
Boston and Maine railroad. C
the father of Mr. Shepherd's
wife and has made his home w
Shepherd. For the past year
shown signs of insanity, and
ago the Shepherds had him ex
by a physician, who ordered h
moved to an institution. Mrs.
herd was 41 years of age, and
lived by a husband and a son
is 70 years of age.

FIRES CHECKED BY HEAVY R

Danger Practically Pass
British Columbia and N
boring States—Total
Will Be Great

SPokane, Wash., July 23—
showers during the last 48 ho
checked the great forest fir
were threatening towns of W
ton, Idaho, Montana and Bri
tumbia, and for the present p
ly all danger is passed.

No accurate estimate of the
the fires of the last ten days
made at present. Two fires at
Colville, Wash. The loss of
probably will run into millio
dars. Several days ago it w
mated that 3,000 men in th
were giving some idea of th
to holding the fires in check.

PORTLAND, Ore., July
peris from all sections indic
the forest fires which raged
North Santiam a few days
now burning slowly. A large
men are at work.

The Tuho the Pine creek fi
vices to rage in the mountains
The fire has doubled back
around the east and west fork
now burning slowly. A large
men are in their advance into
hundred men directed by
are fighting the fire.