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Low Priced ... \$2.75 ... \$4.50

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... \$1.00 ... \$50c

SITUATION IN MOROCCO GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Country Likely Soon to Be Affamed With Outbreaks of Fanaticism

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT GROWS More Arab Warriors Appear Before Casablanca—French Force Said to Be Inadequate.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Moroccan situation is regarded here as having assumed a distinctly more serious aspect.

Public sentiment in France is becoming stronger against the half measures, and it is feared they will only lead to disturbances.

The French press acknowledged that Premier Clemenceau's interview with King Edward at Maribad will be extremely useful to France in the event of complications in Morocco.

Tangier, Aug. 21.—A sensational incident occurred during the celebration of noonday prayers at the grand mosque of Dikka on yesterday.

Oran, Algeria, Aug. 21.—A battalion of Algerian sharpshooters and a battalion of cavalry were embarked today on the French transport Vinhlong.

PORTLAND BANK CLOSES. Trust and Savings Institution Unable to Meet Liabilities.

FORAKER AND TAFT Ohio Senator Criticizes War Secretary's Recent Speech

George town, Ohio, Aug. 21.—In his first address after the Columbus speech of Secretary Taft, Senator Foraker

conservative policy set forth at opening of political tour

many reforms are advocated

would secure honest administration, purity of elections and other needed changes.

Ontario Rifle Matches. Victoria Marksmen Do Well at Long Branch Ranges.

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New York Metal Market. New York, Aug. 21.—Copper was higher in London.

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MR BORDEN ADDRESSES MEETING AT HALIFAX

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Company Withdraws Offer and Operatives Vote to Remain Out

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If you boil the water you drink you may be swallowing a grave-yard; if you drink it without boiling you may be imbibing an aquarium.

An easy solution of the pure water problem is to order and drink only the famous White Rock Water, a natural mineral water certified by all leading analysts as being absolutely pure.

White Rock Water is a sparkling tonic. As a dilutant for whiskey it is unexcelled.

Ask for it at your club, hotel or restaurant.

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Is Your Piano Silent?

If so, we have a plan whereby you can turn your piano into a Piano Player, we will make you a liberal allowance for the old piano and allow terms for the payment of the balance in exchange for one of the new

Estey Player Pianos

positively the most perfect instrument of the kind on the market. Ask to hear it played at

FLETCHER BROS.

PIANO STORE 93 Government Street.

NOTICE

Raymond & Sons

7 PANDORA STREET Wish to inform their numerous patrons that they have in stock a full line of Satin Finish English Enamel and American Onyx Tiles. The latest old and new styles in Mantels. Full Sets of Antique Fire Irons and Fenders. Copied from designs that were in use during the seventeenth century. We also carry Lime, Cement, Plaster of Paris, Building and Fire Brick, Fire Clay. Please call and inspect our stock before deciding.

IS TAKEN TO ALBERNI TO STAND HIS TRIAL

Former Mate of Schooner Jessie Charged With Giving Indians Whisky

(From Thursday's Daily) Among the passengers on the steamer Tees when she sailed early this morning was Provincial Constable Conway who had in charge a man named Dahoborg whom he was taking to Alberni to answer to a charge of selling liquor to the Indians at Clayquot. Dahoborg was arrested by Constable Conway yesterday on board the coal hulk Oregon. He was formerly mate of the sealing schooner Jessie and it was on the trip of the Jessie to secure an Indian crew that it is alleged the offence took place. It is said that the schooner had a quantity of liquor on board and after a carousal Dahoborg carried off some whiskey and sold or gave it to the Indians on the reservation at Clayquot. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest at Alberni and instructions were given the provincial police to watch out for him with the result that his arrest followed yesterday.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING

Considerable Business Was Transacted at Meeting Held Last Night

(From Thursday's Daily) The Victoria Trades and Labor Council met in Labor Hall last evening. President Walters presided. R. H. Matthews presented his credentials as a delegate from the Barbers' union and was seated. The committee on Labor Day celebration reported that every effort to procure a boat for an excursion to Bellingham on that day had failed. The legislative committee having been instructed to ascertain what arrangements existed between the provincial government and Salvation Army, by which the latter were bringing immigrants to this country, reported by giving an extract from Hon. Capt. Talbot's speech during the session of the provincial house which showed that the government only agreed to assist the Salvation Army to bring out agricultural laborers and domestic servants. All money so advanced to be repaid to the government within a specified time. R. B. McMicking, president of the Victoria Liberal Association wrote to say that the association would cheerfully meet the views of the council with regard to Ontario immigration. Letters were also received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. William Templeman to the same effect. The Barbers' union wrote enclosing \$10 to the fund for sending delegates to the labor congress at Winnipeg. The pressmen wrote to the same effect. The Electric Workers' union and the laborers also sent donations. The secretary was instructed to thank the unions that had contributed. The carpenters' delegates reported that the matter would receive attention at their next meeting. The council selected the following as a permanent Anti-Oriental Immigration committee, A. Johnson, E. Gilligan, B. Martin, E. Lendrum, and J. C. Walters.

The election of delegates to the Canadian Labor Congress, which will be held in Winnipeg for six days commencing September 16th, resulted as follows: C. Silvertz and J. C. Walters, with Edward Gilligan and The Typographical union, and Painters' union also intimated that these unions would send delegates to the congress, and judging from the reports of other representatives there will be at least six or eight delegates from this city.

HILL CREST MINES ARE BEING EXTENDED

Company Expected to be Producing Thousand Tons Daily Before Winter

(From Thursday's Daily) C. P. Hill, general manager of the Hillcrest Coal and Coke company, which owns five thousand acres of coal lands adjoining Frank paid a flying visit to Victoria yesterday to do some telegraphing to his mine, as none of the wires in the States are working owing to the telegraphers' strike. Mr. Hill is very jubilant over the splendid way in which the mine owned by his company, in which he has a controlling interest, has turned out. Speaking of the progress of the mine at the Dryad yesterday, Mr. Hill said: "One of the things that brought me to whether our big new electric fan is installed and working yet. If it is, and it should have been last Monday, our mines are now shipping at the rate of six hundred tons a day of the very finest quality of coal. I am making every effort to increase our output to 1,000 tons a day by the time the snow falls. To do this is only a question of getting our machinery installed in time. Our compressed air haulage system both inside and outside the mine is in place, and we have compressors and a considerable amount of other machinery either on the way or on the ground waiting for delivery awaiting installation. "The C. P. R. uses our coal for their passenger engines, and if we get the output this winter we hope we shall deliver 500 tons daily to the C. P. R. for their own consumption and shall ship as much more to the towns of the western prairies. Our main tunnel is 190 feet, and we have a magnificent body of coal developed. Our main seam is fourteen feet thick, absolutely clean and free from dirt. We have built a spur two and a half miles long from the mine to the Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. and so far have not suffered from car shortage nor labor troubles."

Will Continue Work. Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, is at present engaged in the vicinity of Alberni making a topographical map of the district. This week he will move up to the Great Central lake, where he will continue work among the hills as long as the weather holds favorable.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE Remarks Made at Pilgrims' Commemoration Proceedings

Princeton, Mass., Aug. 20.—Ambassador Bryce at the ceremony today said: "It is fitting that the ancient motherland should come the settlers whom you commemorate, should be remembered here, and should send you her greetings. Many things have come to pass, both in England and here, which those grave, grim ancestors of yours might disapprove, good and necessary as you and we may think them. But the thing remains true now as it was then, the fearless man loves truth, and obeys duty and his work endures. The state that has such men, and to which such men are glad to render devoted service in war as in peace, grows to be the great state. They are bequeathed to you traditions that have been helpful to you ever since in many an hour of need, and will be helpful to you while your republic stands."

COOR) DECLARES THE TENANT NOT LIABLE

Judgment Given in Action for Damages to House by Frost Last Winter

County Court Judge Lampan has handed down his decision in the case of Warren vs. Winterburn, a case in which the landlord sued the tenant for damages to the heating plant as a result of alleged neglect thereof. The case raises a new point in this province and the decision has been awaited with peculiar interest, especially by owners of property, as it is understood that there are a number of disputes pending with respect to the subject which depends on the result of this case. Judge Lampan's judgment, which is given in extenso, sets forth all the essential facts in the case, and it will be seen that he finds for the tenant, and there is a likelihood that an appeal will be lodged. Mr. McPhillips, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Walls for the defendant. "This is an action by a landlord against his tenant for damages to a hot water heating plant. The defendant became the tenant of the house on Belcher street, then owned by T. M. Henderson, but who subsequently sold to the plaintiff, defendant consented to occupy the house until 15th January, 1907.

The house contained a hot water heating plant and during the cold weather in January the defendant kept a fire in the furnace and in consequence the water, which was allowed to remain in the radiators, froze and burst eight of the radiators. Plaintiff's agents then notified defendant to repair the broken radiators, and on his refusing to do so, they employed a firm of plumbers to do the necessary repairs, which cost \$317.05, and that amount the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant. There was no written lease, the plaintiff relies on the implied obligation on behalf of the tenant to use the premises in a tenant-like manner. That there is such an obligation I do not think can be doubted. The defendant occupied the house in British Columbia, and some weeks previously when the weather began to get cold, as he was using the furnace, he tried to drain off the hot water from the radiators, but found out that he could only do so by shutting off the cold water supply to the house; this would leave him without his ordinary supply of water for domestic purposes, so he concluded that it was the way of the country to leave the water in, and he let it go at that. There were two tanks to be drained, but he had no stop valve between the two, so it was impossible to drain off the heating plant independently. Both the plumbers who were called in to see there should have been such a valve, but there was none. It might be contended that the plaintiff, suspecting the danger, elected to take his chances and so made himself liable, but I do not think that view is tenable, because even if he had shut off the supply and run off the water by the tap in the cellar, some water would have remained in the radiators unless he had turned the valve in each radiator. Defendant was not aware of this, and Mr. Colburn, who was called in as a precaution is taken of turning the valve in each radiator, enough water will remain to cause a break if frozen. Before the damage was done, the weather was so cold that defendant decided to start a fire in the furnace, and in that way heat the house, as the heat obtained from the fire in the grate was insufficient, by reason of the coal and wood shortage it was impossible for him to get fuel, and the supply he had on hand was so small that he had to be content with using it for use in one grate. The weather was unusually severe—the most severe in thirteen or fourteen years—and a fair test to apply is to inquire as to what would have happened if it is in the knowledge of everyone who was here during January, that water pipes were broken by frost in house after house, and for a few days the defendant was not using the house, they could not be attended to. In many of these houses the trouble would have been averted had the water been kept off, and the pipes drained off in the evening, but the fact is that many owners had to pay plumbers' bills on account of neglecting this simple precaution. In some places, also, radiators were broken and in one house the water froze and broke a radiator, although there was a fire in the furnace at the time. Instead of the defendant not using the house in a tenant-like manner, I think he has demonstrated that he used it in a manner comparing very favorably with the manner in which many owners used theirs, and in my opinion the plaintiff has failed to show that defendant has not satisfied his obligations to use the premises in a tenant-like manner. "The action is therefore dismissed with costs."

Extends Telephone Line

The Dominion Government has decided to extend the government-owned telephone lines to Pender Island. A certain sum will be provided each year until all the chief islands in the gulf are connected with Vancouver Island. The government has finally consented to undertaking this much needed enterprise at the urging of Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo.

CHASE AFTER INDIAN MURDERERS COMMENCES

Ward Has Been Received From Sergeant Murray in Charge of Possé

(From Thursday's Daily) Superintendent of Provincial Police Hunsay yesterday received word from Serg. Murray who is in charge of the searching party which has been sent out under instructions from the attorney-general's department to bring back Simon Gun-an-Noot and Peter Hima-day, the Indians of the Kispox tribe who are wanted for the murder of Max LeClair near Hazelton on June 19 of last year. The letter was written at Port Simpson where the party divided. One party will go up the Stikine river and make a thorough search of the country on both sides. The other party which will be under the direct supervision of Serg. Murray will go up the Skeena river to Hazelton where it will make its headquarters. The search there will be conducted mostly through the Babine river country where the Indians are supposed to be living with the Babine tribe. The search will be an exhaustive one and the parties are thoroughly equipped for a long stay in the wilds. There are a dozen men altogether in the posse and they are all trained woodsmen. Serg. Murray is confident that if the Indians are still alive they will be captured but it is expected that the search will be a long and weary one before the offenders of the law catch up with the fugitives.

DENIES THAT RAILWAY LINE HAS BEEN SOLD

John Hendry Says Grand Trunk Pacific Has Not Bought the V. W. & Y.

"The story that the V. W. & Y. railway is being sold to or has been sold to the Grand Trunk Pacific is absolutely untrue, says President John Hendry, of the Vancouver, New Westminster & Yukon railway yesterday. I have no time to go into details since my return, but you may say that 'The V. W. & Y. is not being sold to anybody.' He continued: 'We are going right ahead with our borings for the foundations of the railway bridge across the second narrows and it is our intention to build from here north to the Grand Trunk Pacific, as it always has been. "As soon as the borings are complete and we have ascertained the nature of the foundations that will be required, we shall have detailed plans drawn for submission for the approval of departments at Ottawa. Further than this I may say that we will apply for and expect to obtain government assistance for the building of the bridge, and subsidies for the line to the north."

GRAFT CHARGES

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21.—Superintendent Booth, of the scavenging department yesterday examined into a case of alleged petty graft on the part of some of his men by refusing to take away garbage from residences until paid small sums. "I have heard a number of reports of this practice going on," he said, "but the charges now in hand are the first I intend to sift the matter thoroughly since, if the practice is allowed to go on, there is no telling where it will end. Personally, I wish the public would refrain from giving gratuities to the employees of my department for ordinary work as it tends to disorganize the service."

FALL OF METEORS CAUSES CONSTERNATION

One Descends in Vermont and One Near Shore of Long Island

Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 19.—Prof. Samuel Sheldon, of the Brooklyn Technical institute, went to Bristol Notch today to investigate the site of an unusually large meteor which was observed by many people throughout the section on Sunday morning. Those who saw it say it was an unusual brilliancy and size. The effect of its fall was like that of an earthquake. The country within several miles of the scene of its landing experienced shocks which caused damage to many houses. New York, Aug. 19.—The World today says: At 6 o'clock last evening, an immense meteor, apparently about 75 feet in circumference, fell into the sea about a mile off the Narragansett light, Long Island.

At first a roar was heard, and an instant later a great streak of fire seemed to come down from the clouds and plunged into the sea. The meteor fell into the water with a noise of a mighty boiler letting off steam. Great waves rolled in upon the beach, part of the bathing pavilion was washed away, and along with it several fishermen's huts. Much damage was done to property abutting the water front. Some persons thought the strange incident marked the end of the world. Even old fishermen, used as they are to face death in the sea, were terrified and not for a moment did the excitement quiet. Captain George Green, who was in command of a vessel in St. Pierre when Mount Pelée blew its head off and destroyed that city, was sitting on the waterfront when the meteor fell. He declared nothing has ever frightened him so much except the Mount. Pelée disaster.

The meteor apparently fell vertically. From the time the noise was first heard until it plunged into the sea, was probably three quarters of a minute. After the meteor had entered the sea hundreds of dead fish were found along the shore. They were gathered up by the boys and peddled out by them.

Remember—This Opportunity Holds Good for One Week Only

OGILVIE HARDWARE LIMITED

- 1 Copper Bottom Tin Boiler
1 Galvanized Iron Wash Tub
1 No. 8 Enamel Tea Kettle
1 Enamel Rice Boiler
1 Enamel Teapot
1 Enamel Coffee Pot
3 Enamel Sauce Pans
1 Large Dish Pan
1 Collander
1 Galvanized Iron Pail
1 Enamel Basting Spoon
1 Dust Pan
1 Frying Pan
2 Bread Pans
1 Bake Pan
1 Rolling Pin
1 Broiler
1 Sink Strainer
1 Soup Strainer
1 Vegetable Grater
1 Potato Masher
1 Cake Turner
1 Pot Cleaner
1 Tin Dipper

Phone 1120 Cor. Yates and Broad Streets

CAMPBELL'S Everything Ready-to-wear

ARRIVING DAILY

WE are daily receiving express shipments of new fall Suits and Skirts, latest and most up-to-date fashions and will be glad to receive our friends who wish to examine the styles. Whether they desire to purchase or not our patrons are assured of our most courteous attention. We take pleasure in showing our thoroughly up-to-date stock.

SKIRTS

Would like to draw attention to a very fine line of dressy black Skirts in voile and panama, beautifully tailored, some with silk strapping and some with braid trimming. These are of excellent value and will give the greatest satisfaction. Prices range from \$22.50 to \$9.00

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The Ladies' Store Promis Block, Government Street, Victoria Sole Agents for La Veda Corsets

An Opportunity For the Thrifty Housekeeper

For One Week \$52 Will Buy: A SIX-HOLE MODERN STEEL RANGE Duplex Grates (coal or wood), Large Ventilated Oven, Asbestos Lined, Splendidly Finished, Smooth Castings, and Best Blued Steel Body

A "Kitchen Queen" Table With Two Drawers and Two Flour Bins

- 1 Copper Bottom Tin Boiler
1 Galvanized Iron Wash Tub
1 No. 8 Enamel Tea Kettle
1 Enamel Rice Boiler
1 Enamel Teapot
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VICTORIA LOOKS GOOD TO VANCOUVER CRITICS

Local Lacrosse Team Called for Intermediate Championship of the Province

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—Victoria looks good for the intermediate lacrosse championship of the province. Spectators at their game with New Westminster seem to be of the opinion that they can get away with the Royal City team without much effort. There is no intermediate league, but matches will be played between the leading teams of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster for the championship. The Fairview team, of the city, is going to make a big bid for the championship and their chances look good. Three of the best intermediate teams that have played in the province for some time will be contesting the series, and the result should be some interesting games. If Victoria wins it will give the game the required boost ahead over the gulf. New Westminster has been counting on the championship, but she may have to take a back seat yet. Ask for Amherst solid leather footwear.

PLUMS GALORE

The Finest in the Land GREENGAGES, DAMSONS, PRUNES \$1.25 per Crate MUSK MELONS, 4 for . . . 25c WATER MELONS, each . . . 40c This Is the Day for Plums at W. O. WALLACE, THE FAMILY CASH GROCER Corner Yates and Douglas Telephone 312

Alberni to Display Fruit

The Alberni Agricultural Society is arranging to ship to Victoria for exhibition purposes a collection of fruit of several varieties all grown in that section. The collection will be displayed in some window on the main thoroughfare here in order that the visitors to the coming exhibition may have an opportunity of seeing just what the Alberni section is believed that the fruit raising. It is believed that when the product of that part of the island is seen and appreciated it will be an advertisement of the best possible description for the country. Since April 1 of this year, when the provincial government land and timber office was opened in Alberni, over twelve hundred timber licenses have been issued. It is probable that in the near future Alberni will have a regular mail service by stage. E. H. Fletcher, provincial inspector, was in Alberni last week on an official visit and announced that a suitable tender for the additional service could be received immediately. Glasgow, Va. government has an 18,000 battle shipbuilding contract. It will be one of the largest ships of war construction work of the year.

GIVES WA CAN

Attorney-General City People ing in C

(From Thursday's Daily) Hon. W. J. B. Commissioner of the act of then that such attached to one of has been added ney-general for enforcement of the act. The cant. Indications portore long the waiting province adictions ove brought to a which will rest court are likely The provincial upon its rights. Dominion gove not been con The province panes receiving der the leases sion governmen point in Cowic the Campbell r nouncement jus In order to be the subjecte have been info attorney-genera their attempting rom this effect used in the il seted. To a reporter Hon. Mr. Bows recognize the Cowichan bay granting Point. We not only within our jur enforce it. In the view granting under gear will be se The provinc Cowichan distr the effect department is report with reg dent. It is unders City Canning o an issue and with operations The following by them: "The Capital C Victoria. Sir—rumo partment that proceed to and I beg to po der the regulat 1907, and dily, inhibited fishing an imaginary l pending Point, cept under aut sued by our a company has r Cowichan bay, you attempt, notify you that possess your Fisheries act, many nets, boat used in illegal (Signed) W. J. Leary, City Canning day, said that v the cannery tes navy, was call where fisherm sponse to a req Mr. Taft, miss Indians, a call bay. Mr. Taft had fish for sa pan's vessel t them. Other f asking the fish, and the day night to scow. On a boarded by pres and ordered a scow was there ly send for it. W. J. Leary, Hon. Mr. B. threatening to fish at Cowic Leary. "Will you at was asked. "Perhaps, b is unders policy with re tion of the p diction over d yet been decid government.

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CELESTIAL VIS

Remarkable in Ear

(From Thursday's Daily) Wayfarers b and 2:30 a. m. fngs, if m heavenward, r glimpse of a ce boasting a m yards in lengr from time to visit to the quarter of the it seemed to The com Alberni town Observa it has been swe at the rate of day. It is at miles distan in Ear according in September a cheer off at a Wars Glasgow, Va. government has an 18,000 battle shipbuilding contract. It will be one of the largest ships of war construction work of the year.

Tables

load of nothing but all our goods, in car-freight rates. These are a number of new which there are only a few taxed to the ut- they will certainly

es



REFERRED OAK EX- 8 ft. x 42 inches, and heavy legs, \$16.00 CUT OAK EX- extra heavy legs, polished and excel- 40 inches, \$30.00 4 x 8 in., \$35.00 at all prices, up to sh and Golden Oak.

ables

Tables are played on the and Fourth

ables

DEN OAK CEN- 4 x 24 inches, with ped legs .. \$3.50 BANY CENTRE size of top 18 x 28 and legs, splendid .. \$7.50 DEN OAK PIL- BLE, round top, 28 beautiful finish, only .. \$12.00 NEER CENTRE 30 inches diameter, a gle for .. \$16.00 ER OF OTHER ES, impossible to prices up to \$40.00

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Library Tables Better Sort me in Today See Them

NY, same size and \$20.00 DEN OAK OR EERED, 26 x 42, two short drawers, \$25.00 DEN OAK, oval beautifully finished and something en- \$45.00 Down Filled Quilts. 5.50 to \$35.00



ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

One of Victoria's Leading Educational Institutions

There occurred at St. Ann's Academy on Monday a very important and touching ceremony. Two and a half years of their profession as members of the Sisterhood. These aged sisters, one of them eighty-one and the other seventy-six years old, are the revered survivors of the first band of brave missionaries who founded the convent in this city in 1858. Few who visit the well-furnished St. Ann's Academy, and the well-equipped St. Joseph's Hospital, are aware that for these institutions Victoria is indebted to the tireless zeal of these heroic sisters, who almost a half century ago began their work in the little cabin still standing on South Park street.

The accompanying view of the splendidly-conducted Academy is of special interest. The school is embellished by its fine grounds and avenue of beautiful trees leading to the main entrance, both charming and healthful. The building, of brick structure, from the verandas can be obtained a view of the Parliament Buildings, the Government Park and the sea. The pupils enjoy the invigorating sea air in their daily outings for health and pastime.

Whilst in the city, the school is yet out of it, thus enjoying the needful seclusion for conventional life, the silence and pleasing environment of a quiet neighborhood. The study on the pupils' part, for when one is in earnest, who is not glad to escape the bustling of the city, the study at home and abroad for which the precious years for self-improvement are so frequently sacrificed.

A close inspection reveals the gratifying fact that the education given in the school is practical, solid, and refined. It embraces all that is commended in the motto of the school, "knowledge and virtue united." The judicious blending of these two must needs appeal to all wise-minded parents of the province, for, unhappily, the young girl's disposition, the character-making qualities are too often sadly neglected in the city. St. Ann's Academy is the oldest private educational institution in British Columbia, having been founded, well-nigh a half century ago. That period is a date far back in the history of both city and province. The excellent school of today is a joint result of the early years of self-sacrifice on the part of the founders, above mentioned, and the hearty broad-minded co-operation of the people of Victoria.

The work in music, art and literature is well handled. Youngsters' demands of the times, both Latin and German are taught, as well as French. Eloquence and physical culture are taught by trained and experienced, and excellent vocal training is also provided. It is safe to say that in no school in the province do the pupils more thoroughly taught, for at the head of the school's various classes are teachers who bring to their work the happy blending of deep knowledge together with lives untrammelled by any interests, all their strength being concentrated on the sole object of their vocation, the education of their charges.

The curriculum for the class work proper is the course of study followed throughout the province. The various Schools of the province. Students' demands of taking the provincial examinations are well prepared, and their successful passing reflects on the ability and progressive spirit of the staff in charge.

Due provision is made for laboratory and physics rooms, also an excellent library of valuable volumes. Beside a library proper, there are branch libraries, a reading room being furnished with a well-fitted book case to meet the demands of the pupils. The study halls, music halls, dormitories, dining hall, and the long, cheerful corridors, are all arranged with a view to health, comfort and convenience; numerous bathrooms with hot and cold water supply adjoin all sleeping apartments.

St. Ann's Academy a Splendid Educational Institution—Pleasures of Life Amongst the Gulf Islands Told by Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley—An Englishwoman's Impressions

school is also conducted in the same building, where reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, singing, gymnastics, and sewing for little girls are taught. No one is allowed to spend all his or her time on mere kindergarten work, but a fundamental education is begun at once. The large attendance at the school is a proof that this plan is satisfactory to both parents and staff. The Queen Ann cottage is admirably adapted to the work; one apartment, the large bright kindergarten room, is indeed an ideal center for the little children. Lighted as it is by a flood of soft light from large windows and canopied by fine, high ceiling, it is truly a beautiful sun-parlor for these little ones of tender age.

A WOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS

Victoria Most Charming City She Has Ever Seen

Miss Kathleen Dundas, an English lady who has recently completed a journey to England from Japan via Canada, writes entertainingly of British Columbia. She says:

"We landed at the capital, Victoria, on a lovely morning, Sunday morning, and after eleven days of the heaving North Pacific we shouted with excitement at the sight of a dandelion. The grass was green, too, not yellow, as in

and Nanaimo. North of Nanaimo the same climatic conditions may not prevail. There is probably more rain up north, and air quite the southern end of the Gulf is the settled end of it. A glance at the map will explain the advantages of our position better than the most lucid article, and the use of an atlas would do the average Englishman no harm. He makes maps better than anyone else, he also makes the world which they portray; but I sometimes fancy that he does not keep them in his library.

Having given my reader the chance of obtaining scientifically accurate information, I feel free to write now of things as my eyes show them to me. The books say that Vancouver Island is a "group of upturned gneissic rocks, embracing certain tertiary areas." It may be. To us, looking westward, it is a splendid breakwater between the peace of our quiet Gulf and the fury of the Pacific, a background to our view, the ridge of which is sometimes brightened by snows, and daily towards evening, floor with the ever-varying glories of sunset. There is beyond the window at which I sit, a sweep of sheep-trimmed sward, a trimmer sward, a glister of ponds at the edges of it, and then a plain of colors which no brush could paint or pen portray.

It is not the same, and that is the charm of it. Just now it lies like a shield of argent and azure, and the island breakwater itself rises ridge upon ridge beyond it—very ridge of a different tone of purple or blue, but I have seen that sea plain, a transparent chrysopease barred with little

neighboring inlet, the divinest fairy-land of a place I ever saw—a horse-shoe in shape, facing east towards the hilly American islands, beyond which rises huge snow Mount Baker, 11,000 feet high, and sixty miles away. To the north it is sheltered by the big Salt Spring Island, where there are many deer. On the west this fairy-land is but a little over a mile from Vancouver Island, while to the south the way to the station (Sidney, under three miles) leads through romantic rocky islets, with glorious views of the gigantic Olympians. The island itself is wooded with gnarled old pines and red-stemmed arbutus, which were then in full flower. The undergrowth is composed of sweet bears, shrubby spires, flowering currant, and deep orange honeysuckle. Below these again is a carpet of tall white dog's tooth violets, many blue and pink creeping flowers, and a soothing vetch much beloved of sheep. In the centre is a clearing, some fifteen acres of rich grass, with tall well grown fruit trees in full bearing, and the prettiest little fresh water tarn.

The natural charms include miniature grassy mountains, jutting boldly into the sea, and snowy beaches, whence one may collect driftwood to make one's fire. The material advantages consist at present of two rough shacks, a rougher barn and a boat-house. I saw many wild ducks and Brent geese, besides the pheasant and grouse aforementioned. In their various seasons one may fish for cod, herring, whiting, salmon and trout, besides pursuing the luscious lobster and the crafty clam."

Upon the larger islands deer are plentiful, and our families camp in groves, and upon all of them there are plenty of grouse, pheasants, ducks, and where they have been tamed quail; whilst panthers, wolves and other beasts dangerous to the sheep farmer have long ago been exterminated. A steamer carrying the mail calls at most of the islands twice a week, and a little boat, which is anxious to exchange cash or groceries for the settlers' superfluous eggs and butter, makes a weekly round.

For the farmer who rears a few fowls, and knows how to, there is a good living to be made; but work must go to the getting wherever money is got here as elsewhere, and there is more work—more personal work—for a man upon these bush farms, which he makes whilst he farms them, than upon well ordered ready-made English farms. Still, sheep, apples, small fruit and poultry can be extremely profitable here; and even a man who only watched his agent, which his tenant's farm knows enough, or should know enough, to make his place pay his butcher's and grocer's bill in ready money for the labor spent upon it, and labor upon your own place, giving more beautiful day by day, set among summer seas, with a great cone of Mount Baker in the background, and silver sierra of the Cascades to the south, the snow peaks of the mainland to the north of you (sheltering you from the shivers' he children) the deep blue barrier of Vancouver Island to the west of you—laboring with no one to boss you—is very sweet indeed. For distraction is with it always the chance of a run down to the club in your own puff, or the possibility that a dainty yacht from Vancouver may put into your wharf, carrying some globe totters who will let you see the pack you used to hunt with, or may be one of the few ships left upon this station will spend a few days in the district. If nothing better happens, at least the thrasher pack may be depended upon to go by, snorting and blowing, at least once a week; and if you who Goldstream is very fine when there is nothing to fish for or to shoot here, you will know more of these islands than I do.

Burchell, with its picturesque homestead, built for the most part by its owner's clever hands, with its excellently farmed lands, sawmill, private chapel and gasoline launches. These launches are rapidly becoming a feature of the district, and by their aid the men of the district are enabled to see more, or one, another than they did in the old days when a "plunger" or a row-boat was the ordinary means of moving from place to place, excursions themselves, but dependent upon winds which are always available in summer, or upon labor, which grows less popular as the rains grow colder.

There are advantages attaching to these islands over and above the advantages common to this side of British Columbia, advantages which I think particularly appeal to men used to country life.

Of these one is privacy. In your island home you can do what you please, and if you choose to cultivate well and spray carefully you need suffer neither from Canadian thistles nor from the few insects which exist in this province; there is no danger of your dogs being poisoned; and if you choose you can encourage the wild things, eagles and herons, great divers, seals and such like, and have them for friendly neighbors, whose ways are every bit as interesting as those of Mrs. Jones.

Besides, they mind their own business, and do not talk. We, of course, who live upon the islands are prejudiced, and yet if I were called upon to do so, I should be ready to make oath and swear that, good as the general coast climate of British Columbia undoubtedly is, the climate of the islands is better.

here is also very shallow and excellent locations can be had for over five miles. An excellent spot for picnics; a favorite camping place for residents of the city. One of the excursions views in North America is to be had from the top of Mount Douglas, while the climb itself is very enjoyable and exhilarating. It is five and a half miles from the city; four miles from street car and forty minutes ride on the way, with a good road all the way. Cowichan Lake—This is one of the finest trout fishing resorts on the island. There are two or three good hotels, and a trip to Cowichan Lake is most delightful. It is reached from Duncan station by stage, which leaves on the arrival of the daily train from Victoria.

Duncan is the centre of one of the most prosperous settlements on the island. The principal occupation is farming; but as Mount Sicker, a few miles away, there is a very prosperous mining town, for which Duncan is the distributing point. Its chief industries are tourism, however, lies in the fact that it is one of the best places on the island for river trout and salmon fishing. There are two very good hotels, at which many Victorians spend their week-ends from their week-ends. Forty miles from Victoria; train leaves Victoria 9 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. three days a week during the summer months.

Esquimalt—For many years Great Britain's only naval station on the Pacific Coast. The Dock Yard has now been handed over to the Canadian government and it will no doubt, eventually, be the base on the Pacific for the future Canadian navy. There is a large dry dock immediately adjoining the dock yard, which is being used for the repairing of the Merchant Marine fleet and is a great factor in helping to build up the ship-building industry, which is destined to be one of Victoria's biggest industries. Esquimalt is a very beautifully situated, quaint old town, the water is very fine. Four miles from the city; reached in street car leaving Government street every fifteen minutes.

Fishing Resorts—There are many places around the city where excellent trout fishing is to be had; The Gorge, Pike Lake and Prospect Lake. But of course, the best fishing is at the resorts of some of the islands, such as John River and Lake, Salt Spring Island, etc., some little distance from the city, for particulars of which see the description of the individual places.

Fowl Bay—A lovely little spot within two and a half miles of the city, where many of our families camp for the summer. It can be reached from the city on wheel in fifteen minutes, and is a mile from the street car. It is expected that by next year the cars will be running to this resort.

The Gorge—A natural reversible waterfall, spanned by a steel bridge, at the head of Victoria Arm, one of the most lovely stretches of salt water on the coast. It is the favorite boating resort for the young people of the city, and its banks are lined in summer time with camping and picnic parties. It is also included in one of the best drives of the city, and no stranger should leave without visiting this charming spot.

The Gorge Recreation Park—This was opened by the B. C. Electric Company about two years ago. With the exception of the improvements already made by the Company it is a perfectly natural park which adds much to its attractiveness. It is a favorite resort for picnics and young people. Every evening in summer there is an orchestral concert with a Bioscope Exhibition and other amusement features. There is a boat house for the hire of boats, a bathing pavilion, Japanese Tea Garden, and many other attractive features. Cars leave Government and Yates Streets every twenty minutes up until 7 p.m., after which they leave every ten minutes.

Golf Links—These are situated at Oak Bay, and have been said to be the most beautiful links in the world. They are within five minutes walk of the end of the Oak Bay car line. For the privilege of using them enquire at the Tourist Rooms.

Goldstream—To lovers of nature, Goldstream is particularly inviting. It is one of the most picturesque spots it is possible to find, and sends one very forcibly of such beauty spots in England as Bolton Woods. A magnificent camping ground and picnic place. There is an excellent tourist hotel about one-quarter of a mile from the railway depot. It is fourteen miles from the city and is reached by the E. & N. Railway twice daily. The road to Goldstream is very fine and one of the most popular drives. For railway time table see page 8.

Gold-Copper Mines—To those interested in mining, the trip to Mount Sicker mines—Tree and King Richard III—will be found very interesting. Samples of the ores can be seen at the Tourist Rooms. The trip can be made in a day and a half from Victoria.

Islands of the Gulf—The Islands of the Gulf of Georgia have been proclaimed to be even more beautiful than the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. Taking the morning train out of Victoria, the connecting steamer at Sidney for Crofton and the islands, returning the same day, is one of the most beautiful excursions by rail and sea in the world. For excursions to Nanaimo and way stopping places, enquire at the Tourist Rooms.

SEEING VICTORIA

Tourist Association Issues Revised Map and Pamphlet

The Victoria Tourist and Development Association has just issued a revised edition of the folder "Seeing Victoria." It contains an up-to-date guide map to the city, suburbs and chief points of interest. Visitors are urged to "take in" the following points of interest:

Beacon Hill Park—This is one of the city's public parks, and covers 300 acres, laid out as recreation grounds and pleasure gardens. It contains an aviary, menagerie, bear pit, deer run, and swings for children, and is, with its artificial lakes, rusc bridges, etc., a very picturesque and delightful place in which to spend an afternoon. It is within 15 minutes' walk of the city, and can be reached by street car at intervals of 15 minutes, leaving Government street at five minutes to the hour. A magnificent view is obtained of the Sicker and Olympian mountains from the top of the hill. The park is included in the ordinary rate for the picnic party, the observation car, and by most of the hackmen in their usual drives.

Caribou Bay—Is one of the most beautiful spots around the city; has a hard, smooth, sandy beach, the tide being extremely shallow, the tide receding a considerable distance. A good many of the best of the place are within four miles of the city, reached by wheel in half an hour; two miles from the street car, and is included in many of the drives from the city.

Cordova Bay is a splendid stretch of water, with fine, sandy beach, at the foot of Mount Douglas. The water

LIFE ON THE ISLANDS

Interesting Article from the Pen of Clive Phillips-Wolley

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley contributes to Canada, (London) in its issue August 3 the following interesting article:

It is not those countries which lie at the extreme ends of the earth which escape notice so much as those which, though near, lie just off the great trunk lines. The islands of the Gulf of Georgia afford an instance of this. Men know Vancouver because it has long been the much advertised terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, and men are, by the grace of God and the kind permission of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, beginning to know Victoria, but of the Gulf which lies between these points all that is generally known is that which can be learned during a trip from Vancouver to Victoria in the steamboat. Since, however, the same power which has been pleased to build a great tourist hotel at our capital may shortly choose to call attention to the loveliest playground of the west, it may be fortunate if I make the way smooth by some description of it as it is.

At Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, the North American continent dips under the ocean, to appear again as Vancouver Island at a distance of some forty miles. The submerged portion of the coast between Vancouver and Victoria is covered by what we know as the Gulf of Georgia, and the submerged portion between these two limits forms the islands of the archipelago.

St. Ann's Academy

Japan, and the cherry blossom snow-white instead of rose-pink. That afternoon we dashed round Victoria and met the gallant captain "envoy" in the kind governor's motor, and gazed with admiration at every corner. Each house, except in the half dozen long, streets, has its own lawn and garden, and simply exudes prosperity. Beyond these there is a ring of delicious dairyland, interspersed with fruit farms, while farther back again the country is well timbered with Douglas fir and other evergreens. On two sides of Victoria is the sea, and across to the southeast tower the great snow-capped Olympian mountains in Washington territory, making a majestic wall 7,000 feet high. All the people who inhabit the coast look happy and contented as well they may, for work is plentiful and highly paid, so the poorest need not be poor here, while the rich man buys a block in Vancouver city and (with luck) doubles his riches in five years.

"We went one day to stay with some friends to build a great tourist hotel at our capital may shortly choose to call attention to the loveliest playground of the west, it may be fortunate if I make the way smooth by some description of it as it is."

angry frittings of frosted silver; I have seen it black with the racing squalls, or rearing white with great breakers, or in such glory of fiery reds and oranges as to make the world, and not the day only, had ended.

But often, especially in summer, it is an opal, with every color that heaven knows, palpitating visibly just beneath its milky surface. I who write have seen the seas about Spitzbergen in summer, and know the unearthly brightness and beauty which the sun makes with the ice in those seas, but I honestly believe that in late summer our opals are as beautiful as those brilliant.

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CONDemn THE NEW PILOTAGE FEES

Board of Trade Protests Against New Schedule Being Put in Force

CHARGES GREATLY INCREASED

Large Liners Will Have to Pay From 30 to 50 Per Cent. More Than at Present.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Last March the pilotage commissioners of Victoria arranged a new schedule of fees for pilotage at this port. The schedule was submitted to the marine and fisheries department by the commissioners, and protests against it were at the same time submitted by representatives of shipping interests as well as by the board of trade. That body received a letter from Hon. Mr. Templeman, acting minister of marine, which stated that the new scale of charges would not be made effective until the board of trade had an opportunity to see the proposed new schedule and to be heard in regard to them. However, the new scale has been put into effect, and yesterday morning the pilotage committee of the board of trade met to consider the changes, several agents of shipping companies whose steamers are affected being present. A protest has been sent to Ottawa with a request that the new scale of charges be suspended until the view of the board of trade and local shipping representatives can be laid before the government. Hon. Mr. Templeman, who is expected to reach Victoria today or tomorrow, will also be interviewed and asked to meet the pilotage committee of the board of trade with a view to securing a modification of the new scale of prices for pilotage.

Those present at the board of trade's committee yesterday morning were President Pauline, Chairman George Carter and Messrs. H. B. Thompson, M. P. E. and H. G. Wilson, W. Allan, agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship company; Norman Hardie, representative of Toddwell & Co., agents of the Blue Funnel and Boston steamship lines; and E. J. Stephen, agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, were also present. The shipping agents pointed out the increases made under the new schedule, which while providing a slight reduction, about 15 per cent, in the case of the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship company and such small craft, made a material increase in the pilotage fees for large steamers in the case of liners like the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Blue Funnel line, Boston line and other oriental liners from 20 to 50 per cent. The various shipping companies, through their local representatives, are protesting against any such increase as contemplated, and the committee of the board of trade point out that this change is of considerable disadvantage to the port and the interests of the city.

They point out that the port of Victoria is so situated geographically that there is a clear course from sea to the outer dock, and it is, therefore, unfair to compare the pilotage arrangements and charges for this port with those of Vancouver and Nanaimo, which are reached only after hours of tortuous navigation.

The new schedule of charges, as shown in the schedule received from the marine department at Ottawa by A. B. McNeill, secretary of the pilotage board, is as follows:

(a) Vessels bound to other ports and coming to anchor in Royal Roads, the pilotage shall be free, except the services of a pilot are employed, when pilotage according to the following graduated scale shall be payable: From inside or north of Race Rocks to Royal Bay or vice versa, 50 per cent. of the prescribed rates under clause (b); section 18; from Beechy Head to Royal Roads or vice versa, \$1 per foot; from Pillar Point to Royal Bay or vice versa, \$3 per foot; from Cape Flattery to Royal Roads or vice versa, \$6 per foot.

(b) For vessels entering into or clearing from the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt, the rates of pilotage shall be as follows:

(1) For regular ocean steamers, 50c. per foot draught of water and 1/2 cent per net registered ton for the inward voyage, and 50 per cent. of the above rates on the outward voyage.

(2) For irregular ocean steamers, \$1 per foot draught of water and 3/4 cent per net registered ton.

(3) For regular steamers in the coasting trade between San Francisco and Lynn Canal, inclusive, the rate shall be the same as for regular ocean steamers, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

(4) For vessels under sail \$2 per foot draught of water and 1 cent per net registered ton.

(5) For sailing vessels in tow, \$1.50 per foot draught of water and 1 cent per net registered ton.

(6) For all vessels entering into or clearing from the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt, the rates shall be 50 per cent. of the prescribed rates of any class of vessel for Victoria and Esquimalt, subject to exemption in section 17, clause 7, provided, however, that all coasters between San Francisco and Lynn Canal, inclusive, when compelled by special instructions from the Dominion government to call at the Head quarantine station, shall be exempt from pilotage dues unless the services of a pilot are requested.

(7) For all vessels of 500 tons and under 75 cents per foot draught of water.

(c) Gulf Pilotage.—For all vessels from the limits of the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt to the limits of all ports on Puget Sound and Gulf of Georgia and vice versa, the rate of pilotage shall be \$1 per foot draught of water.

(d) Steamers making regular trips to Victoria and Esquimalt and having paid the prescribed rates under clause (b) on the inward voyage and returning again to either of said harbors within a period of 20 days, shall only pay one-half the inward rate.

The schedule formerly in force was:

(a) Vessels bound to other ports and coming to anchor in Royal Roads, the pilotage shall be free, except the services of a pilot are employed, when pilotage according to the following graduated scale shall be payable: From inside or north of Race Rocks to Royal Bay, 50c. per foot; Beechy Head to Royal Bay, \$1.50 per foot;

Pillar Point to Royal Bay, \$3 per foot; Cape Flattery to Royal Bay, \$4 per foot.

(b) For vessels entering into or clearing from the undermentioned ports the rates of pilotage shall be as follows: Esquimalt harbor—Vessels under sail, \$3 per foot; vessels under steam or in tow, \$2 per foot; steamers, \$1.50 per foot. Victoria harbor—Sailing vessels under sail, \$3 per foot; sailing vessels under steam, \$2 per foot; steamers, \$1.50 per foot.

(c) Vessels spoken by a pilot in keeping with the act and bylaws and paid the prescribed rates shall only pay half the above rates. (Repealed.)

(d) Steamers making regular trips to Victoria and Esquimalt and having paid the prescribed rates under clause (b) on the inward voyage and returning again to either of the said harbors within a period of 20 days shall only pay \$1.50 per foot additional dues on said vessels on the outward voyage at a rate of 75c. per foot inwards and 50c. per foot outwards) for pilotage service tendered or rendered until such vessels pass to the westward of a line drawn from Race Rocks to Point Angelos, E. to seaward again.

N. B.—Amended as to regular ocean steamers, vice end of book.

(k) (Repealed.)

The change will affect the larger steamers entering the port of Victoria, which heretofore paid pilotage according to draught will benefit. Take the case of the Blue Funnel liners for instance, they will pay about 50 per cent. more than paid at present, an item which will affect the interests of the port severely. Some of the larger steamers calling at this port already find the port dues heavy in comparison to the business done in the call at this port and further expense will not tend to make their directors more anxious for them to continue the call. In the case of the steamer Kaga Maru, which is due it is figured that the new schedule of pilotage will make a call at Victoria cost from \$20 to \$30 more than formerly to her owners.

Is Mexican Consul

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 20.—Still another consulate has been added to the growing number of countries officially represented in Vancouver.

Today Col. W. E. P. Worsnop received formal notice of his appointment as consul for Mexico. He has taken office in the McKinnon building. Mr. Worsnop is a well known resident of Vancouver.

The appointment has the significance of being the first to be made in British Columbia by the government of Mexico. Victoria has a Mexican vice-consul; but Vancouver is the first to have a Mexican consul.

GOOD COKING COAL IS FOUND NEAR PRINCETON

Rich Find Is Reported From North Fork of Granite Creek

Princeton, Aug. 20.—A fine sample of coking coal has been seen at the Hotel Tulagen. The sample comes from the latest coal find at the north fork of Granite creek, 4 1/2 miles from the historic old town bearing that name. Coal was discovered several years ago in that locality by the well known prospector Pete Gun-ter, who was afterwards killed in the Collins Gulch. Attention was drawn to coal indications through the agency of mountain beaver, which in their burrowings had uncovered coal in several places.

The property is now owned by Vancouver and Otter Valley parties. Recently a 200-foot tunnel has been run which shows an excellent quality of coal in an apparently large body. Tests made in the open camp fire and in the stove show that it cokes readily, and of a fine clean quality. If a good quality of coking coal proves to exist in large bodies, it means a big thing for the Similkameen country, enabling an abundant supply of coke to be had right on the spot for use of the smelters that will be built here. The coal at Princeton, though an excellent fuel and steam coal, does not coke so far as has been seen, and this coal, as a rule, is within such a short hauling distance of Princeton makes it possible for a cheap supply to be had for the smelters that will be built here in this immediate vicinity, especially if the Granite creek coal turns out as indicated.

The Penticon Press has quite a lengthy article on the Tulamen district, referring to samples of high grade ore shown in that vicinity, a continuation of the seam found at Granite creek and says: "That which was probably the greatest interest, however, was a large lump of peacock coal which Mr. Ralphy had with him. Peacock coal is so named from the colors it presents, like those of the feathers in a peacock's tail and is found in only two or three other places in the world. One pound of it is said to be equal to three pounds of the best Crow's Nest product, and to possess superior coking properties."

A Colorado company has a bond on the property and hopes of the principles are now on their way here to arrange for extensive development.

COWS ARE NOW TO BE MILKED BY ELECTRICITY

Modern Methods of Farming Being Introduced in Lower Fraser Valley.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 20.—Cows are to be milked, eggs hatched and crops cultivated by electricity in the lower Fraser valley after this, and the problem of farm labor is solved. There is no job on a farm which it is harder to get help for than milking. Farm hands for any kind of work are hard enough to get when they are most wanted, but even those who are available have an objection to the milking stool and the musical squirt of the lactical fluid. It leaves the milking, chewing, bovine and strikes the milk. This trouble is now over, if the farmers like to avail themselves of the new convenience, which has been proved a success. It will shortly be quite a common item to read in rural newspapers that "Mr. Blank has had his cow barn piped for 24 cows."

Mr. Joseph Reeves, of Lulu Island, has already had his barn piped. The system requires a specially made receptacle for the milk, which stands between every two cows. Two pipes from this fasten to the cow's teats. The pipes of the tubes are composed of rubber rings, which are given a vibratory motion by the creation of a vacuum. The whole works are attached to a pipe along the wall of the cowshed, which pipe is attached to a motor that alternately creates and fills up the vacuum. The milk from the cow very nearly as is done by the human hand, and doing it in about five minutes.

There will be a large number of electric incubators in operation on Lulu Island and around Ladner next spring. These keep an even temperature, with no attention whatever.

On the whole, it is evident that electricity is to work a revolution in farming wherever the British Columbia electric railway company can carry its lines. Among other things, a three-horse motor can run a cheap refrigerating plant in a dairy and keep it at any temperature the farmer needs in the hottest weather.

PORT ESSINGTON ASKS BETTER POSTAL SERVICE

Residents of Town Address a Strong Wire to William Sloan M.P.

Port Essington, Aug. 20.—The following telegram complaining of the miserable telegraph service furnished this place by the Dominion government has been forwarded to William Sloan, who represents this district in the House of Commons, asking him to use his influence with his friends at Ottawa to secure an improvement:

"We the undersigned citizens of Port Essington do hereby petition you as our representative to urge upon the government the necessity of immediate improvement of the telegraphic facilities at this point. We learn through Superintendent Phelan that the government is now visiting the province in connection with the installation of stations on the Pacific coast, therefore, deem it an opportunity of pressing our claims upon the government through you and having him come here to investigate the possibility of establishing a station to connect with the main line.

"Under the present system of a daily delivery of telegrams and collection of same by messenger from Aberdeen by rowboat, considerable delay, expense and loss are occasioned, and we think that such a service, like those of a progressive country like Canada, and more especially of a point of the importance of Skeena river. As you are well aware, the government fully intend to carry out the plan connecting Port Essington with the main line either by wireless or cable, and promises to this effect were made nearly two years ago. As the former method has been abandoned, the experimental stage, we think it would be the cheapest method to employ—and equally efficient.

"You will convey to the government the urgency of the matter and do all in your power to have the superintendent visit this point immediately your petitioners will ever pray."

RUSHING NEW CARS

B. C. Electric Railway Running Shops Night and Day

New Westminster, Aug. 20.—The British Columbia Electric railway company will put on a night as well as a day shift at the carworks in this city in order to be able to build the large number of cars which the company will require in the near future.

The new cars for the Ebouze and Chilliwack lines will not be needed for some time, although the former will likely be running early next year. The cars will shortly be built for that line.

Traffic Manager D. J. Stewart of the New Westminster branch of the company, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Chilliwack line, and Mr. J. M. Dunlop, who has been in the service of the company for the past sixteen years has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Stewart.

Conservative Convention

Kamloops, B. C., Aug. 20.—A general convention of the Yale-Cariboo Conservative association will be held in the Conservative Club, Kamloops, B. C., on Friday, September 27, at 10:30 a.m. The local Conservative associations are requested to have a full delegation present, and it is impossible for the party in the riding will be up for discussion, and on the evening of that day R. L. Borden, the leader in opposition in the Dominion house, will speak. For business purposes the usual number of delegates will be accredited, but as it is impossible for many of the electors as possible be present to greet Mr. Borden, all those who can possibly do so should be present at the convention.

HUNDREDS MILES OF NEW ROAD STILL UNLOCATED

Portion of Route of Grand Trunk Pacific Is Undecided.

Port Essington, B. C., Aug. 20.—A letter received from Barkerville, Cariboo, says that there is about 100 miles of the G. T. P. that has not been definitely located in that section. Three engineers, Leask, Horner and Gunn, are working to fill the gap. The route being surveyed leaves the north bank of the Fraser at Five Mile, crosses the Grand canyon, goes through a pass at the head of Tonaquah creek and down that creek to its mouth on the south bank of the Fraser, crosses the Fraser at a short distance, crosses to Bear river; thence via Otter and Eagles Lakes to Willow river, and down Willow river to its mouth. It will probably cross to the north bank of the Fraser at the mouth of Little Salmon river, where a single span bridge on solid rock will do the trick. Cariboo people will be pleased if the route is by Bear and Willow rivers, as that is nearer the Cariboo mines than the all-Fraser route. Adopting the new survey will bring the railway within 50 or 60 miles of Barkerville.

G.T.P. OFFICIALS WILL VISIT PRINCE RUPERT

Are Expected to Arrive There About First of Month

Port Essington, B. C., Aug. 20.—A party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials headed by Messrs. Hayes and Morse are expected to arrive in Prince Rupert Sept. 1, having worked here for some time. They are expected to have arrived the middle of this month, but inability of English stockholders of the company to perfect their plans at home, had the effect of postponing their arrival.

Next Year's Estimates Expected to Provide Money For One

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The provincial government will in all probability at the next session make an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting an asylum building on the asylum property at Coquitlam. This property, in extent about 120 acres, is being worked by the asylum authorities.

The action of the government has been virtually forced upon them by the increased accommodation, which has been rendered necessary. The main part of the building, in charge of Dr. Doherty, is already overcrowded. 140 patients have been admitted to the institution, which is practically the same number as was admitted during the whole of 1906. In the year 1904 only 115 were admitted. It is thought that the fact that 140 have been admitted in little over six months, means that the total number brought in during 1907 will be in the neighborhood of 200.

Small additions are in progress at the asylum, and a third storey to the building at Sapperton has already been decided on for next year. In spite of this the institution is greatly overcrowded. The majority of the insane are aliens, who have been migrating here in larger numbers of late years.

The farm at Coquitlam, which is to be the site of the proposed new building, was secured a few years ago and some work of clearing has been going on ever since. The daily accommodation at present on the farm is a temporary shelter, which is not suitable for containing more than the twenty inmates engaged on the work. The latter is quite arduous, but with the aid of a donkey engine about 25 acres have already been cleared. These will be used as the site of the new building.

The government has practically decided to set aside the above sum in the next estimate, and the purpose of erecting thoroughly modern buildings, which will have a capacity for about two hundred patients, and will relieve the congestion of the present building. The new buildings will be of the most modern type and will be of the corridor pavilion type.

MINER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF

Rossland, Aug. 20.—John Sharp was killed on the 12th inst. while working on the mine at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. He was a blaster, and engaged in loading up a round of holes.

It is supposed that a stick of powder fell on his head, in his left hand, and accidentally exploded in some manner. His face was blown off, and his left arm shattered and almost torn from his body. The deceased was an experienced blaster, having worked here for the past ten years, most of the time in the Le Roi mine. He was forty years old, and leaves a wife and six children, the oldest of whom is aged fourteen.

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Included among the saloon passengers of the steamer was Count Vay de Vay, noted dignitary of the Roman Catholic church, who also enjoys quite a reputation as an author. On a recent visit to the Orient he remained in Victoria for some days on his homeward way. His books on the Emperors of the East resulted from his former trip. Also among arrivals were Bishop Graves, of Hongkong; C. A. Davies, magistrate at Shanghai; H. E. Pollock, attorney-general of Hongkong, and Mrs. Pollock; C. R. Scott, manager of the International Bank of Hongkong; H. D. Ellis, of the public works department at Sandakan, Borneo, and Mrs. Ellis; Capt. Von Rotkirsch-Panten, of the German army; Bishop Roots, of Shanghai; Capt. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Eckstrand, daughter of a former captain of N.Y.K. liners. Others were: Mrs. Adams and child, Miss Adams, Mr. Adreon, Mrs. Adreon and child, Miss E. Ashmore, Mr. Barre, Mrs. Barre, Mr. B. Baumgardner, Mr. Bell, Mr. B. Y. Bevan, Mrs. Henri Blum, Miss Margaret Blum, Master Paul Blum, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. Choy Chan, Mr. Chak, Mr. H. H. Chu, Mr. E. J. Cornable, Mr. H. A. Cox, Mr. W. F. Vries, Mr. E. W. G. Dickinson, Mr. Durham, Mr. R. Forrest, Mr. A. B. Garlock, Mr. O. Gartner, Mr. Grover, Mr. H. H. Guy, Mr. J. A. Kirby, Mr. A. Kitagaki, Mr. W. Duncan Knight, Mrs. W. Duncan Knight, Miss Lattimore, Mr. R. G. Lovell, Mrs. R. G. Lovell, Miss Lovell, Mr. W. G. Lovell, Mr. G. M. Moore, Mr. C. J. Morse, Mr. Martin Nathan, Mrs. Martin Nathan, Miss Nathan, Mr. A. C. Ritchie, Mrs. A. C. Ritchie, Mr. Y. Shota, Mr. C. L. Sh. Jelen, Mr. C. Fredson, Miss Vaughan, Dr. Voss, Miss Voss, Mr. W. F. Wemyson, Lieut. Whyte, Mr. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. J. R. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Miss Wood, Master Wood, Mr. H. Yim.

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Killed by Dynamite

Merrickville, Ont., Aug. 20.—Two men, father and son, in the employ of the Orillia Construction company here, were killed this morning by the premature explosion of dynamite.

NEW ASYLUM BUILDING LIKELY TO BE ERRECTED

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JAPANESE LABORER IS KILLED BY C.P.R. TRAIN

Had Both Legs Cut Off and Died Before Assistance Could Be Secured.

Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 20.—A fatal accident occurred on Thursday morning two miles west of Three Valley, on the C. P. R. main line, when a Japanese laborer was run over by a work train and killed. It appears that the Japs were operating the hand cars on the track near a curve towards the west. The Japs, thinking that they would have no time to get the cars clear before the train came up, jumped clear. One man, however, ran back to the hand car to get a bag of ice which he had left—the car knocking him down. Unable to regain his feet quick enough, he was run over by the wheels of the train. The injured Jap was conveyed to Revelstoke, but died before the city was reached. The coroner, Dr. Cross, held an inquest the same night in the city hall on the deceased, the jury bringing in a verdict of "Accidental Death."

New Westminster, Aug. 20.—Mayor Keary has received word from President Hill of the Great Northern railway to the effect that he will shortly submit the plans to be erected by the proposed station to be erected by the railway company on the site of the temporary structure at the bridge.

RECORD RUN BY EMPRESS OF INDIA

Fast White Liner Made Fastest Trip After Sixteen Years

WAS 17 MINUTES BEHIND JAPAN

Beat All Times Except the Record of Her Sister Liner and Almost Equalled That.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The R.M.S. Empress of India reached port Sunday morning, completing the fastest trip she has made across the Pacific from Yokohama and almost beat the record made ten years ago by her sister, the Empress of Japan, which made the run from Yokohama to Victoria in ten days, ten hours, a record which has never been equalled. The next fastest time is that of the Empress of Korea, which ran from Yokohama to San Francisco in ten days, eleven hours and fourteen minutes, being handicapped by the longer route. The Empress of India today beat that time across the ocean and won the second place in the time of passage across the Pacific. From the time the Empress of India lifted her anchor inside the breakwater at Yokohama until she dropped anchor Sunday morning at 6 a.m. for the usual quarterly inspection at William Head her actual steaming time was ten days, ten hours and seventeen minutes, but seventeen minutes behind the time made by the

W LEFT! ft which we are active prices... HIS WEEK... \$1.50... \$3.00 to \$3.50... PREMIUM BAZAAR... and... uit... st popular sed men... English and of England... ghes—and all woven form... form... Victoria, B.C... which, taken at the... LES... TON'S MIXED... ENBY'S MIXED... ENBY'S RELISH... ARD'S PICCOLLI... ARD'S RELISH... DY'S MIXED... DY'S CHOW CHOW... DY'S SWEET MIXED... Z SWEET MIXED... Z SWEET GHERKINS... Pickles... SS & CO... Government Street... Every Day... NOTICE... Raymond & Sons... 7 PANDORA STREET... to inform their numerous... in Finnish English Enamel... latest old and new styles... Full Sets of Antique... Fire Irons and Fenders... led from designs that were in... the seventeenth century... We also carry Lime, Cement... ster of Paris, Building and Fire... ck, Fire Clay. Please call and... ct our stock before deciding... LMBER LANDS... OR SALE... 50 acres crown grants in Ru... District; streams in... ough property which is also... to salt water; coal outcrops... land. Price per acre... \$15.00... A. G. SARGISON... O. Box 495 Victoria B. C.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME OF MUSICAL SOCIETY

Season Tickets Will Be Issued for the Four Concerts

(From Wednesday's Daily) The programme prepared by the Victoria Musical Society for the approaching winter is calculated to impress the visitor with the advantages of residence in Victoria. It is proposed as already announced to bring four of the premier artists of the world to the city, Paderewski, Kubelik, Mme. Homer and Witherspoon. A limited number of season tickets have been issued at the moderate cost of \$7.50 for the series of concerts and it is hoped to raise a guarantee of at least half of the amount of the expense entailed.

The following is the programme: Actuated by a desire to keep pace with the rapid and phenomenal growth of Victoria, the committee of the Victoria Musical Society has decided to give a programme of music on a scale never before attempted on the Pacific coast. Four concerts will be given during the season at which the following great artists will appear. Ignace Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist, per seances on the day, per seat, \$3.00; Mme. Louise Homer, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Grand Opera New York, per seat, \$3.00; Herbert Witherspoon, (bass), American foremost concert singer, per seat, \$3.00. Single tickets may be subscribed for at the above rates. A limited number of season tickets will be issued at \$7.50 for the course. Applications for season tickets which may be handed to any member of the committee, will be dealt with in the order received. Subscribers for season tickets will be enrolled as "members" of the society.

Commissioner Bingham Wanted Halifax, Aug. 19.—Police Commissioner Bingham of New York is holidaying here. In an interview he stated he was convinced that a wave of crime is sweeping over New York and on his return he will wage an energetic campaign of suppression. It is said he has received messages from New York demanding his immediate return and hinting that he should stay with the job in the present emergency or resign.

WORD OF BIG ORE FIND FROM BRITANNIA MINE

Immense Chute of Medium High Grade Mineral is Discovered Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 19.—An immense chute of medium high-grade ore has been located at the Britannia mine, Howe Sound. The ore was encountered in the new Jane tunnel, which is now in something over five hundred feet. This ore has been crossed out for ninety-five feet, and from information gained in the upper workings of the Jane it is expected that the crosscut will run another eighty feet before the chute is entirely traversed. If this expectation is realized the chute will have a width of a hundred and seventy-five feet.

The diamond drill exploratory work being carried on at the Britannia is bringing forth results which are extremely satisfactory. The ore which the drill has assayed as high as 80 per cent copper in places, and the average of all the ore so far encountered by the drill is over 5 per cent. When the tests with the drill for depth of ore bodies have been concluded a tunnel will be run from the bed of Britannia creek to tap the ore at a depth of over a thousand feet.

Montreal Strike Montreal, Aug. 20.—There is a strike among a number of members of the four local unions of the Garment Workers of America, the firms affected being Messrs. Ruben, St. Lawrence street, Levitt, Notre Dame street, Koller & Little, St. James street, and the Montreal Waterproof company. The cause of the strike is that the employees insist on having shorter hours and weekly paydays. The abolition of the piece system is also insisted upon.

BANKS AND INSURANCE

Comparison Drawn at Convention of Underwriters Toronto, Aug. 20.—At the meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, W. J. Bell, of Guelph, created a mild sensation by contrasting banks and insurance companies. He felt that the banking act stood in need of amendment far more than the insurance act. Twelve banks, or 25 per cent, had failed since 1880, some of them as the result of criminality. No insurance company had failed in the meantime, and no insurance manager had gone to the penitentiary. Banks could invest where they pleased, and they were not inspected, but insurance companies were compelled by the government to invest in certain securities, and the insurance department saw to it that assets were always on hand to protect the policy holders.

Pioneer Miner Dead Ashcroft, B. C., Aug. 19.—Robert White, a pioneer miner, died of a tuberculous ulcer in the Barkerville hospital, Thursday, August 8, and was buried on Saturday, Mr. Wm. Fletcher presiding at the funeral. White was born at Galt, Ontario, Feb. 14, 1847, and came to British Columbia and mined on the Fraser river in 1859. The next year he was in charge of Bill's Bar on the south fork of Quesnel river and the same summer worked on Ketchikan Creek where he made \$50 per day until late in the fall. In 1862 he bought into a claim on Williams creek with Brouse Bros., which paid as high as \$12,000 per day per man. Later he worked in the Yough claim on Lowhee creek. He had mined on Sugar creek since 1868, but of late years was unable to do the work. Although he had been in the hospital several weeks and his recovery was not expected, he died suddenly.

GENERAL MANAGER OF NORTHERN BANK HERE

Speaks of Progress That Victoria and Province Generally Are Making

(From Wednesday's Daily) J. W. De Courcy O'Grady, general manager of the Northern bank, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is in the city, visiting the most westerly branch of that institution. He is accompanied by F. L. Hankey, vice-president of the Northern Trust company's bank in Chicago.

Mr. O'Grady spoke with enthusiasm regarding British Columbia and the prospects of Victoria, the capital city. He stated eight months since his visit here he noticed that space of time he can notice the advances made by this centre. "Few cities," he remarked, "have the natural facilities to become what Victoria really is, a home for the tourist, a rest for the weary, a paradise for the sportsman, and a good field for the speculative investor or anyone desiring a safe investment. I should delight in spending a month or two here, but am unable to do so at present."

With regard to the Northern bank, the general manager contented himself with a few statements of fact which go to prove that in nearly every venture promoted in western Canada, gratifying results followed. "The bank," he remarked, "is fully manned by men who have gained their experience with older Canadian banks. Every instance we have met with has been unqualified support and instant success. "Starting under most favorable auspices—our share capital when offered to investors was readily subscribed for, which meant that our organization was completed and the bank ready for business much earlier than anticipated—we have been followed by the same good fortune. Although we opened our first office but little more than a year and a half ago, we have more legitimate business upon our books today than we had hoped for in a double the time."

Mr. O'Grady was emphatic in pronouncing the Victoria branch one of the most successful. He paid a tribute of praise to Mr. Godfrey Booth and his associates, and expressed his appreciation of the support afforded by the older banks and the citizens of Victoria generally. Mr. Hankey was not disposed to be interviewed. He was at present taking a holiday. He was out of touch with events. He was favorably impressed with Victoria, but he could have wished that the dust nuisance was somewhat abated.

With regard to the prevailing tightness of money, Mr. O'Grady was inclined to take an optimistic view. Various institutions were merely preparing for the time when money is "strong." He saw no danger threatening the general advancement of the country, providing the crisis proved itself. The money loaned out by the banks was legitimate business enterprises. The railways were making big improvements for which they needed money. The prosperity of the past three or four years had been unparalleled. Mr. O'Grady and Mr. Hankey leave today for Vancouver where they will proceed eastward via Revelstoke.

TWO CHINAMEN DROWN

Nanaimo, Aug. 20.—A double drowning accident occurred at the Courtenay river yesterday, by which two Chinamen, one known as "Baby" and the other as Mar Ching Chung, lost their lives. It appears that they went out to fish in a small skiff on the river and after fishing some time one of them caught a huge fish which, after a struggle he succeeded in bringing to the surface. In attempting to land it the skiff was upset throwing the occupants into the water and not being able to swim both went to the bottom before aid could reach the spot. The bodies were later recovered from the position in which they were found. It appears that one tried to rescue the other and in doing so was dragged to the bottom by his companion. An inquest is being held.

PENTICTON LOOKS WITH CONFIDENCE TO FUTURE

Its Inhabitants Expect to See It Distributing Centre for Okanagan (From Wednesday's Daily) Among the visitors to Victoria yesterday was M. C. Kendall, real estate agent at Penticton, B. C. Mr. Kendall says that land is a ready sale in that district, the irrigation work having proved a complete success. For irrigation purposes two creeks are utilized, one to water the benches and the other the bottom. Already a reservoir has been built in connection with the irrigation of the bench and one is now in course of construction for the bottom. When this has been completed there will be no question of the continued success of the undertaking. Penticton is situated between Okanagan and Dog lakes which are connected by the Okanagan river. The presence of these large bodies of water guarantees an equitable climate at all seasons of the year, making it one of the most desirable residential sites in British Columbia. During the past few years quite a number of settlers have come and more, who have already bought fruit farms, will arrive in the course of the next few years, or as soon as the Pacific coast cities. The Hawaiian beauties are due here on Wednesday next and after visiting this city will go to Vancouver, B. C., Bellingham, Seattle, Everett, Olympia, Tacoma, Portland, Hood River, La Grande, Salem, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Redlands, with side trips to the beaches, then to Mexico and back to California, where they will visit Mr. Lowe, Palo Alto, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco, from which point they will sail for home some two months after arriving in this city.

LOOKING FOR WORK ON FRUIT RANCHES

Secretary of Tourist Association Is in Receipt of Applications

Herbert Cuthbert of the Tourist Association is in receipt of a number of applications from families desiring employment on fruit ranches, etc. In view of the shortage of labor which it is maintained exists in the province, Mr. Cuthbert will be glad to place any of the applicants in a position to help in communication with the applicants.

One of the families mentioned consists of a man and woman, with a grown up son and daughter. They would be glad to take any employment provided they were assured that it would be likely to prove permanent. They have been many complaints of a shortage of labor from various districts and Mr. Cuthbert believes that he will be able to assist a number of parties in making such complaints out of their difficulties. The applications from prospective immigrants are accompanied by testimonials as to the worth of the applicants.

The Regina Poisoner

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—Warning has been sent to Regina, Sask., by the Mounted Police of Regina to be on the lookout for the Chinaman, Chon Mak, who is wanted in the western city on the charge of poisoning. A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of the fleeing criminal, and the authorities are on the lookout all over the west. The warrant suggests that a special search be made of the laundries and restaurants, as it is supposed that Mak will probably take service as a cook or waiter, or may possibly engage in service in a private house.

The Lid at Cobalt

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Chief Caldwell of Cobalt reported today to Attorney-General Fox that he had purged English and McDermott's Club of whiskey sellers and houses of ill repute. Several whiskey sellers at English were fined, their liquor supplies seized and the place broken up. At McDougall's Club a number of women were told to leave town, and they went.

New Westminster, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Wm. Latner, of Langley, had a leg fractured in a runaway on the Yale road on Thursday evening. She is well advanced in years her condition is serious.

RECEIVE DECORATIONS FROM KING OF ITALY

Exhibition Staff Honored—Fire at Parliament Buildings Checked in Time Ottawa, Aug. 20.—In recognition of valuable services rendered by them in connection with the Milan exhibition, the king of Italy has made the two Canadian commissioners, Messrs. Wm. Hutchinson and C. H. Carter, commanders of the Order of the Crown of Italy. Joseph Brodie, of the Canadian staff, has been made an officer of the same order.

A. J. Baker, of the Royal mint, of London, has been appointed senior chief clerk of the branch in Ottawa, his salary to commence at \$1,500. Fire in the senate wing early this morning, caused by the crossing of electric light and telephone wires, was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. All the telephones, electric lights and elevator in the building were put out of business. The contract for the new armories at Brandon to cost \$50,000, has been awarded to Dumas and Lanchance, of Ottawa.

DEVELOPING CLAIMS ON PORTLAND CANAL

First General Meeting of New Mining Company Held at Duncans

The first general meeting of the Portland Canal Mining and Development company was held at Duncans on Saturday last. This company is developing the mineral resources of the Portland canal. T. A. Wood, the managing director, in the course of a few remarks, congratulated the shareholders on the very favorable showing in values and ore, and stated that work done on these claims up to date was very satisfactory, a sample assaying over \$110 per ton, instead of the \$40 per ton employed in charge of W. Beaton, and work will be continued as long as the season permits. A contract has been let for the working of the company's claims, from which high assays in gold have been obtained.

It was decided at the meeting to withdraw the mineral stock from the market, and R. Angus, of Victoria, was elected a director of the company.

GLASS WORKS HAVE STARTED OPERATIONS

New Industry Has Been Introduced into British Columbia With Prospect of Success Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 19.—The commencement of operations in the works of the Crystal Glass company at New Westminster is another step in the industrial progress of British Columbia. It is another indication of the faith of British Columbians in the future of their province, and apart from the workmen, who will be brought to the province, it will demonstrate to those outside that there are opportunities for business on this coast. Mr. Edward Cook, of Vancouver, is president of the company, with Capt. Garland, until recently of New Westminster, but now of this city, as vice-president. Other directors are Messrs. Robert Martin and James Whyte, of Vancouver, Mr. J. S. Henderson, of New Westminster, is secretary-treasurer.

The works are located at Sapperton, and in the buildings formerly owned and occupied by the Automatic Canning company on the Fraser river. During the past week the first product has been turned out, and this is in every respect satisfactory. Attention is at present being paid to the manufacture of flasks, beer bottles and other glassware, but in a short time the product will be extended to all kinds of glassware for coming use, such as medicine bottles, chimney glasses, lantern glasses, tumblers, etc., will be produced. The new business enterprise, from the breweries of Vancouver and Victoria, and from the drug trade in bottles, as well as the distillery at Sapperton, and the fruit output of these. Heretofore, most of these bottles and flasks have been imported, and it is something in favor of the Crystal Glass company that the product will be made here and come a little cheaper to the trade.

NICOLA COAL SHIPPER

Hedley, B. C., Aug. 20.—T. J. Smith, president of the Diamond Vale Iron and Coal mines, who is in the east, is completing a deal in connection with the operation of the company which has large areas of coal lands in the interior. This company expects to be on the shipping list next month, somewhat earlier than any other. A second shaft is being sunk, and this is now within a foot of bedrock. Machinery sufficient for two shafts is now on the way, and everything is ready for complete development. The houses for the men, etc., have been in place for some time, and the first product is being made. The Nicola branch of the C. P. R. is partly built and is nearly up to the shaft level. The market for coal is particularly good in British Columbia just now, and there is ample demand for all that another shipper or even a number of them can produce. It is expected that the C. P. R. will take the product for some time to come, which will not tend to alleviate the scarcity which prevails even now on the coast.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP METCHOSIN DISTRICT

Settlers Have Had Hard Time Saving Their Buildings From Destruction (From Wednesday's Daily) A correspondent writes from Metchosin: "The most extensive fire ever known in Metchosin is still burning in the district. It started about a fortnight ago in the wooded hills to the west of Rocky point road and crossing to H. Helegson's farm has since driven by the wind, sweeping between Rocky point and Metchosin roads as far as the Metchosin school. Several dwellings and the Metchosin hall, church and schoolhouse have only been saved from destruction by the strenuous exertions of the residents of the district, working day and night. The change of wind on Tuesday has driven the fire inland, away from the settled districts but the fire continues to burn at so many points that the danger of a further disastrous conflagration is by no means over. The fire is still blazing fiercely in Happy valley. "After the drought which has lasted more than four months the country is in a most insupportable condition, there is no rainfall before Sept. 1, and if the government does not postpone the opening of the shooting season, it is very probable the greater portion of the part of Vancouver Island will be in a blaze. The advisability of postponing the opening of the shooting season is a matter which not only affects those whose property is likely to be damaged or destroyed, but is one which should be brought to the attention of the government by firms in Victoria who represent fire insurance companies."

HONOLULU BEAUTIES LEAVE THERE TODAY Contest Winners Will Visit Victoria as Guests of Newspaper (From Wednesday's Daily) When the steamer Aorangi leaves Honolulu today for this port she will have on board ten Hawaiian ladies selected by popular ballot under the auspices of the Honolulu Bulletin for a tour of the Pacific coast cities. The Hawaiian beauties are due here on Wednesday next and after visiting this city will go to Vancouver, B. C., Bellingham, Seattle, Everett, Olympia, Tacoma, Portland, Hood River, La Grande, Salem, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Redlands, with side trips to the beaches, then to Mexico and back to California, where they will visit Mr. Lowe, Palo Alto, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco, from which point they will sail for home some two months after arriving in this city.

MANY CHINESE PAY HEAD TAX THIS MONTH

Seventy-Four Arrivals by Empress of India Pay Tax—Number Is Increasing

The number of Chinese who paid the head tax of \$500 on the arrival of the R. M. S. Empress of India from Hong-kong is an excess of previous records. Every month since the increase in the arrivals of the five-hundred-dollar Chinese. In all 74 paid the entrance tax at Victoria and Vancouver when landed from the Empress of India. At Victoria ten newcomers from Canton paid \$5,000 to sweet customs returns and at Vancouver 54 Chinese paid \$32,000, a total of \$37,000. A percentage of this amount will probably have to be returned within eighteen months from date, owing to the fact that some of the Chinese are stated to be students. In the case of students the head tax is remitted after eighteen months on it being shown that the newcomer is a bona fide student.

The increasing wages paid Chinese is the inducement which is, of late, causing many Chinese to be brought in. Those interested in the supply of Chinese labor now figure that with the increased wages paid to the Chinese they can as readily pay \$500 as they were previously able to pay the \$100 assessed them when Chinese labor was held much more cheaply than at present.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE FOR MAINLAND DISTRICT

C.P.R. Promises to Adjust Schedules to Suit Chilliwack District Chilliwack, Aug. 17.—F. M. Logan, B. C. A., commissioner of dairying and live stock, was in town last week in his official capacity. His business is to look after the interests of the dairymen and stock raisers of the province and that he is surely doing his duty well is made clear by the fact that he has succeeded in arranging with the C. P. R. for the running of a local train daily, each way, between Agassiz and Vancouver. A difficulty arose a short time ago between the C. P. R. and the dairymen, through the C. P. R. raising the rate of carriage of milk or cream, from 25c to 30c per can, thus making it practically prohibitive for the dairymen to send milk by the railway. Another grievance was the compelling of the milk man to place his own milk cans in the baggage cars, which simply meant that he might wait from three to sixteen hours for the trains, and spend several hours lounging upon a railway platform, which should be spent upon his ranch. These difficulties, along with others, Mr. Logan has succeeded in adjusting so satisfactorily that the local has been promised to be placed at the service of the people at once. This means a boon to all concerned and is further reaching than even Mr. Logan dreamed, for it should give a better passenger service to the main line than has been known for some time. At present the Chilliwack resident is never certain when he leaves town just when he may reach New Westminster or Vancouver. The chances are that he will be compelled to wait for hours at Harrison Mills for a beated train or make a trip eastward as far as Agassiz for hotel accommodation and from there await the westbound. Whether the new service will be improved in this arrangement is not yet announced, but considerable might be done if the matter was taken up by the people, encouraged by the example of what one man has accomplished as narrated above. Through within sixteen miles of the great coast cities, Chilliwack is allowed only one mail per day each way when mail trains are racing over the track each way twice daily, with a special over-the-sea mail or something of that sort thrown in three times a week extra.

SUICIDE AT KELOWNA

Henry Gruyelle Shoots Himself and Dies Soon After Vernon, B. C., Aug. 20.—Something between four and six o'clock on Wednesday morning Henry Gruyelle, of Kelowna, carried on a train which he had been making for a week previous. He had been showing symptoms of insanity for some time, and on several occasions threatened to take his own life, which he did, as stated, on Wednesday morning. He shot himself in the right temple without ever removing the rifle, which was a 22, packed. So complete was the job that he only lived a short time, although there was still life in the body when found about 4 o'clock. Coroner Morris left Vernon immediately on word reaching here and appointed a jury, who found that "deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by himself, while in a fit of temporary insanity." Deceased had a brother sent up to the asylum about three weeks ago, and it is thought this played more or less on his mind. From all accounts the unfortunate man never regained consciousness.

SATISFACTION MEANS—"That Which Satisfies"

USE "SALADA" TEA

And You'll Appreciate This Definition Lead Packets Only. At All Grocers'. Highest Award St. Louis, '04

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Diamond Brilliance Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite phrase, "imperial brightness" will characterize every diamond in our gem stock. Purity of color and perfection of cutting are two qualities demanded of the stones we buy and prices to you are more favorable here than anywhere else in America. Diamonds enter Canada duty free.

THE J. M. WHITNEY CO.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths. 39 GOVERNMENT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

To Architects and Contractors

We take pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed sole agents for YALE & TOWNE For Victoria and vicinity.

Will be pleased to submit prices and show samples upon arrival.

B. C. Hardware Co. P.O. Box 603

SHIRT MAXIMS

A poor, ill-fitting shirt soon wears out; it is an expensive investment. A good shirt is a necessity. Stylish shirts, such as these, honor a smart man's appearance. Goodness and moderate price are well illustrated here in our

New Fall Styles

Oxford's, Zephyrs and Prints in neat checks and stripes; all the new color harmonies; fast shades. Prices \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50

WILSONS

83 GOVT ST VICTORIA, B. C.

NOTICE CHAS. DAY & CO., LONDON, Are The Sole Export Bottling Agents For John Jameson & Son's Whiskey

And on each LABEL must be found the following Notice and Signature: "In order that Consumers may feel assured of genuineness, we would request the attention to this Special Export Label, and to our Trade Mark and Name on all Corks, Capsules and Cases, and to age mark."

Hazelton and Bulkley Valley

Prospectors and intending settlers can be fully equipped at R. S. Sargent's General Store at Hazelton. All prospectors' groceries packed in cotton sacks. Small pack train in connection with business. Drop me a Line R. S. Sargent, Hazelton, B. C. Fourteen years in Business at Hazelton

Subscribe for The Colonist

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that we John Thiemer, Adam Mathers and Lawrence...

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the northwest end of Lake Vernon...

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the northern corner of section 1, Rupert District...

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted two miles in a westerly direction from Lake Vernon...

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

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No. 15. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

No. 16. Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Lake Vernon, Rupert District...

NEW FIRM OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN VICTORIA

Members Come From Prairie Country—Erection of Residences a Specialty

Among the latest additions to Victoria's business firms is the Capital Brokerage association...

The members of the firm are T. C. Birnie, late of Regina, Sask., and formerly of Winnipeg; R. Whitney, formerly of Edmonton...

Mr. Whitney was for some years in the employ of the Canadian Pacific company at Edmonton...

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IRRIGATION COMMISSION STARTS ON ITS WORK

Hon. F. J. Fulton and Prof. Carpenter Left for Mainland Yesterday

The Irrigation commission, consisting of Hon. F. J. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands and works...

The commission will visit the various portions of the province where irrigation is practised...

The water clauses act does not provide for the conservation of head waters, which in all countries where irrigation is a science...

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HE HAS DECIDED TO LOCATE IN VICTORIA

William Olliphant, Late of Edmonton, Has Invested Heavily Here

Convinced of the great future being of the province, and of the climate of the island, which he declares to be the best he has ever experienced...

Mr. Olliphant arrived here two months ago and has invested some \$40,000 in local realty...

Mr. Olliphant has been over the world, in the tropics, the Arctic and practically every other climate...

Mr. Olliphant and his son had a most exciting experience on Saturday while they were coming over by sea to Seattle to Victoria...

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RETURN FROM STUDYING PLANT LIFE OF ISLAND

Party of American Students Have Spent Summer Near Port Renfrew

"Plant life on Vancouver Island is infested with fewer varieties of plant life than the average of the various states of the union and the other provinces of Canada...

The speaker was Prof. Oestlund, of the University of Minnesota, who has just returned from a party of twenty-four from the Minnesota Seaside station near Port Renfrew...

The party was in charge of Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota...

The methods pursued this year were those of the foreshore of the station was divided into two different plots...

The station buildings, three in number, are situated near Port Renfrew, right upon the seashore...

The course this year has proved one of the most successful since the inception of the station...

The most enjoyable time we have ever had was said one of the members of the party in commenting upon it...

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A Proven Cure For Indigestion. Fruit-a-tives. Thousands have been cured of Indigestion and Dyspepsia by "Fruit-a-tives" alone.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA. Established 1864. Head Office: Montreal. CAPITAL (all paid up) \$6,000,000.00. RESERVE FUND \$4,000,000.00.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's CHLORODYNE. ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Each Bottle of this well-known Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Toothache, Diarrhoea, Spasms, etc.

VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE. Before Buying GROceries. Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

JUST ARRIVED Full Shipment of PIPE. 1-8 inch to 4 inch. The Hickman, Tye Hardware Co., Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C., AGENTS.

The Halifax... August 9th, has the address del... His Excellency Canadian Club... A vigorous appeal for Col... support of the confederation... found faith in the Dominion... utilization of... transatlantic m... to Halifax, B... visioned state... compliment to... of Nova Scotia... second to none... the outstanding... hour address w... the Canadian c... The luncheon... in point of att... bers and guests... large dining r... Mr. George... at his reg... General, the 5... day, and at h... Fraser. Other... Archbishop Mc... President Mac... Earl G... o'clock and be... hour. Preside... His Excellency... happy manner, and admiration... coming to Can... the Canadian s... to address it... Earl Grey v... applause as he... prefaced his... the work of th... knew no limit... were doing r... out the Domi... said that he v... famous for h... which had be... plain as "the... known as such... capital city of... in 1758 the fir... parliaments w... established in... for being the... portion of a... cluding the U... allowed Roman... in parliament... Three... But Halifax... ing to him be... Cal... My definition... History is lok... may intellige... By-law, prom... for a moment... occasion of eve... present enviro... what? The m... men in the tw... outcome of tw... as the lower t... generations, ye... intelligent stu... past, modified... sent and make... to form the f... History dea... facts, (notwit... of Rowland, a... not of necessity... diet. Theore... are for all tim... of his fanes... finely spun an... wear out with... or else remain... story of King... the swallow... the lighted rag... darkness again... eternity behind... fore. And it i... immediately... know of the fu... point nothing... the race can... History is not... is a moral... with every ot... great whole... means we pos... motives of hum... ting a true in... back of each v... found it all d... stretches the... the First G... is the monger... lives to ever... our time in a... is always... women of our... special intere... adian history... tory in the w... women. It i... man that ena... the west; it... who pointed... of the St. La... to Quebec... was settled by... woman's mon... means; it wa... the people, w... years. But in... ors of the rec... confess that it... loving that he... have stoned... destroying val... and papers... ance, the Wo... of Canada, w... of the organ... ing out and p... the interview... and the land... landmarks, a... city felt the... book on Cana... obtainable wa... the of a p... and pedant... vital book of... "full of the m... would fall b... pected. It is w... a Canadian... dian school... Roberts becau... much like a... heart of a... struggling-wi...

Proven Cure Indigestion... give you a healthy stomach... Fruit-a-tives... Biliousness with which many suffer... Dr. J. C. Taylor, Manager

where Halliburton, Howe and Grant lived and worked. For being the seat for having the first Anglican bishop in Greater Britain and for its possession of the first university founded by royal charter in the King's Dominions beyond the seas.

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Canadian History A Paper by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron

My definition of the subject is: History is looking backward that one may intelligently look forward. It is a permit to the imagination to live for a moment and note the long procession of events out of which our present environment is evolved.

The Building of a Giant Liner

Although Ireland is supposed to be a very poor country, it is a curious fact that in her city of Belfast is built a larger percentage of magnificent ocean liners than anywhere else in the world.

Hardware Co., Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 58



THE POULTRYMAN

A CHAT ABOUT GEES

There is no kind of poultry so easy for the farmer's wife to raise as geese. They require so little care after they are hatched.



POULTRY NOTES

There have been many reports of artificially hatched chicks dying during the first ten days in the brooder.

POULTRY NOTES

There is no play connected with earning a living, neither is there any play connected with any department of farm work.

SHEEP RAISING

Lambs make larger gains in feeding than do sheep. Medium sized sheep usually have the heaviest fleeces.

QUACKS

Keep the litter in the duck house dry by frequent changing. The ducks are great muddlers.

HANDLING THE COLTS

There are farmers whose colts are always gentle and easy to catch out in the fields, while there are others whose colts are always wild.

SILOS AND SILAGE

There is no longer doubt with respect to the value of silage as a stock feed. The prejudice against the silo has practically disappeared.

POTATO SPRAYING HINTS

In 1906 there was published a bulletin on "Potato Culture" by W. Macoun, horticulturist of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

THE COW AND THE CALF

This is the time of year when many cows are being dried off preparatory to becoming fresh.

HOW TO FEED PIGEONS

Though the houses may be well constructed and the birds well selected and properly cared, no success can be expected unless proper feeds are fed regularly.

PIGEON FARM NOTES

In nearly every book about pigeons considerable space is devoted to the ailments of the birds and the various remedies and treatments for their cure.

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THE COW AND THE CALF

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "CERTIFICATE OF AN COMPANY" and "I hereby certify".

INCREASE IN PILOTAGE RATES AN INJURY TO THIS PORT

Business and Shipping Men Aroused Over What They Consider Rank Injustice

DIRECTLY OPPOSED TO REQUEST

Board of Trade Asked Abolition of Compulsory Pilotage—Instead Charges Go Up.

The considerable increase made in the pilotage-charges by the new schedule placed in force by the federal government at the request of the Victoria pilotage authority is being severely condemned in business and shipping circles as an unnecessary increase of the expenses of the port and a deterrent upon the shipping industry. The rates are increased in the cases of the majority of the vessels, the larger carriers which call at this port being assessed from 30 to 50 per cent. more than formerly, while in some cases the increase runs as high as 75 per cent. more. For example, the new charges will increase the payments to be made by the Blue Funnel Line Ningschow from \$70.50 to \$122.25, basing the fees on her draught on the last visit. In addition all vessels must pay full pilotage. Under the former regulations steamers spoken by the pilots had the option of refusing to take a pilot. If they did take one they paid 50 per cent. of the pilotage charges. Now, under the advanced pilotage charges all steamers must pay full rates, whether they take pilots or not. The change, it is stated, by those responsible for the increase, is for the purpose of making the operation of the charges more even. It is argued that under the former rates, whereby pilotage was assessed only according to draught, without respect to tonnage, the larger steamers paid too small a fee in comparison with the smaller craft. It is also argued that the advanced rates being placed in force are lower than those charged in Vancouver or Nanaimo.

The shipping interests indignantly protest against the increase, which makes the call at this port much more expensive to the vessels. The Pacific Coast Steamship company being one of the few that is benefited in consequence of a rebate given to that company's steamers of 20 per cent. in consideration of the fact that they are classed as coasters as are all steamers trading between the latitude of San Francisco and this port. With the rebate of 20 per cent. the Pacific Coast Steamship company's vessels will pay less pilotage than any other present. They are small steamers ranging in tonnage from 1,289 to 2,893 tons. So much for the reduction, the extra cost of doing business at the port of Victoria on such steamers as the Blue Funnel Line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha or other liners is considerable, and to the itinerant freighter much more than makes up for it.

Will Hurt Port

The agents of shipping companies doing business at this port point out that such an increase in the cost of the port, which, in common with all ports of the North Pacific ocean, is looked upon as an expensive calling place by the British and continental shipowners who are more used to the conditions prevailing in places where labor and other conditions allow of the much cheaper handling and more economical port dues will act as a deterrent upon owners sending their vessels to this port. In the case of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese line trading across the Pacific in conjunction with the Great Northern railway, the increased pilotage charges may lead to the withdrawal of the line from this port. The steamers now call inward and outward fortnightly when on their way to and from Japan. The steamer Akio Maru on her outward voyage on Tuesday called here and embarked eight Japanese steerage passengers. The expenses of the call, even with the old pilotage charges was much more than the business secured was worth. The Kaga Maru yesterday landed 152 Japanese and 20 Chinese and 467 tons (measurement) of general freight. The port expenses, however, are considerable to take altogether too much of the profits derived from the call, and it would not surprise shipping men if the Japanese line eliminated this port from its schedule of a regular pilotage rates. The Blue Funnel line steamers will be probably the heaviest burdened of all the steamers calling at the port of Victoria as a result of the enforcement of the new schedule of pilot charges. The steamer Ningschow, which arrived here last month from Liverpool and the far east drew 24 feet of water, while on her return voyage from the Sound for the purpose of discharging her local freight, the first trip trip having been to land Japanese passengers, she had 21 feet 6 inches draught. The pilotage paid was \$70.50 under the old schedule. Under the new schedule the rate would be \$122.25, an advance of 75 per cent. This amount of \$122.25 is to be levied for the work of docking the big freighter at the outer dock, for, it is pointed out that the advantageous position of the port of Victoria is such that it is reached from the open sea, without having to encounter any menace or danger to navigation, the pilot boarding the vessel in the neighborhood of William Head and bringing her to the outer dock, and shipping men consider that the charge is altogether too much for the value of the work performed.

The statement that the pilotage charges here, even under the advance will be lower than those levied at Vancouver and Nanaimo is not considered by shipping men to have any bearing on the case, or to be worthy of consideration. They point out that these ports have not the advantage of easy approach, such as Victoria has, and that the pilotage of a steamer through the narrows at Vancouver, or through the intricate approach to Nanaimo is a work which should be compensated higher than the docking of a vessel which can approach without difficulty. It is argued that compulsory pilotage should be abolished and

steamship owners who wish to have pilots engaged for their vessels allowed to exercise their discretion. Doubtless the majority of vessels with valuable cargoes would take pilots, but there would be some vessels which would not.

Joint Action Expected

It is expected that some joint action will shortly be taken by the agents of shipping companies who have drawn their principal attention to the proposed changes, but some of these have been in doubt as to the interpretation of the new schedule. In the clause which states that "for regular ocean steamers, 50 cents per foot draught of water and 1-3 cent per net registered tonnage on the inward voyage, and 50 per cent of the above rates on the outward voyage," there was some doubt as to the meaning of the words "outward voyage." The secretary, treasurer of the pilotage authority, A. B. McNeill, explains this as meaning the homeward or return voyage. The same rate both inward and outward on their arrival from overseas and fifty per cent. of that rate inward and outward on the return voyage, within twenty days.

Some of the local shipping companies have met the pilotage committee of the board of trade and made known their grievances to the committee, which proposes to wait upon the Hon. Mr. Templeman during his stay in this city not only against the further addition to the expense of the port to shipping and consequent handicap to the business of the port but also to ask for the abolition of compulsory pilotage. The Board of Trade has been long endeavoring to secure the abolition of compulsory pilotage and allow vessels to have the option of taking or refusing a pilot, as they have when entering Puget sound ports, any vessel then entering this port and refusing a pilot would not have to pay pilotage dues. The royal commission on transportation was sitting the Board of Trade took up the matter with that body. The facts were fully presented and after due consideration the commission recommended to the Dominion government as follows:

"That in view of the fact that in many cases the present charges for pilotage appear to be without warrant of law, but rather to be based on the desire of the board of pilotage commissioners to get away from the injustice of having charges for services not rendered many masters regularly and by preference taking out or bringing their own vessels whether paying the charge or not, your commission would recommend that the regulations governing the pilotage be amended to suit the circumstances of the port and that no charge be made where no employment is comparatively to allow all masters, or those of certain boats or lines of boats to bring their vessels without the aid of a pilot.

Before Board of Trade

The question of pilotage has been before the board of trade for upwards of three years now, since which the board has been working for reform. The board's desire is to have compulsory pilotage abolished, instead of which they are met with an increase on most of the vessels entering the port. The matter was first formally presented to the board by the pilotage committee in a report read at a general meeting held on March 7, 1905. In that report it was pointed out that in the ten years previous to 1903 there had been levied in pilotage dues a sum of \$151,797.47, of which \$79,094.24, or considerably more than 50 per cent. had been collected from vessels that had declined the services of a pilot and \$72,497.23 from those who had availed themselves of the services of a pilot. The figures for more recent years are not at present available.

In connection with these figures a gentleman who has interested himself in the matter said that they showed receipts of about \$15,000 annually by the pilots, out of which there was paid some four or five thousand dollars for office expenses, upkeep of boats, launches, etc. leaving at least \$10,000 to be divided among the five pilots each year for the comparatively small amount of work they actually did. Much of this the figures quoted showed over half was received from vessels which did not require and did not make use of pilot services. This money was a direct levy on the port, any increase in which was bound to work harm to the city of Victoria.

As to the need of pilots in this district he pointed out that the necessity there was for them was in docking. The pilotage district extended from William Head to Trial Island in a straight line, including the harbor of Victoria and Esquimalt. From William Head to the outer dock, where the ocean going vessels called, there was as straight a run as a man could wish for the only need for a pilot at all being in the connection. It was interesting to note that the only vessel that had ever grounded in the pilotage district was the San Pedro which was in charge of a pilot at this port. In saying this he did not want to be taken as reflecting on the pilots but as showing that the harbor was a remarkably safe one.

This is Time for Action

At present he considered there were more pilots than there was—actual need. If pilotage were abolished fewer men could do all the actual work there was to be done, and they would be just as well paid as at present. He was in favor of the abolition of pilotage, but thought that an injustice was being done the port and the city in the way in which the pilots had been allowed to levy tribute on every vessel coming into port. The complaint that had for years existed in this respect had now been accentuated by the new tariff just put in force and he thought that now was the time to make such a decided kick that the authorities at Ottawa would come to their senses and right the wrong that was being done the shipping and commercial interests of Victoria in this matter. Would it not be a serious matter for Victoria if the big liners, as a result of the manner in which they were being mulcted in pilotage dues at this port refused any longer to call here but went direct to Vancouver and Seattle and sent their freight here from those places by local vessels. Unless the pilotage charges were put on a reasonable basis this might very speedily occur.

This was a matter that affected every loyal Victorian, apart altogether from any party or other consideration. Determined action should be taken in the matter by the people of the city to remove the injustice that was being done Victoria in this matter of pilotage charges. Nature had provided an excellent harbor here but owing to existing regulations the pilots were reaping the benefit instead of the people of the city at large. This, he thought, had continued long enough.

It was now time for the people of Victoria to commence to reap the benefit, and at the same time treat the shipping interests of the city fairly.

Board of Trades Stand.

In connection with the board of traders' stand on the matter of pilotage in general, it may be interesting to reproduce the portion of the annual report of that body dealing with pilotage adopted at the annual meeting held on Thursday, June 13, of this year. It is as follows:

"The board of trade has been endeavoring without success to have the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt relieved from the heavy burden of compulsory pilotage, which merchants consider has been, and is, detrimental to the best interests of the port. There are five pilots engaged in the work, and the average dues collected annually, for a number of years, are between \$15,000, fully one-half being paid by vessels declining the services of a pilot. Notwithstanding the strong representations made and protests entered by the board, the government has refused to modify the existing system, apparently influenced by the reports of the pilotage commissioners, and it would seem that the government does not propose to give consideration to the views of the board, as will appear from the following extract taken from the last letter received from the deputy minister of marine on the subject:

"The pilotage commissioners have properly been looked upon as the authority for advising this department on pilotage matters. The commissioners are disinterested men, and the department is aware, and have been chosen not only for conducting the financial affairs of the pilotage system and applying the pilotage rules under the Pilotage act, but have been the recognized authority for suggesting any changes when the subject has been brought to their notice or making suggestions of their own accord."

"From this it will be seen that the opinions of five gentlemen appointed by the government, and a greater weight with the department than the representations of the board representing, as it does, the commercial and shipping interests of the port. Surely the report of five disinterested representatives business men, approved by the council, adopted by the full board, and endorsed by the city, should receive as much consideration as the hands of the government as the views of five of their own nominees."

SANITARIUM SITE HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER

Place Will Be Ready for the Reception of Patients in Short Time

Within six weeks' time patients will be received at the temporary quarters upon the property just taken over by the Anti-Tuberculosis society, Tranquille. Such is the announcement of Dr. Fagan, chief of the provincial health department, who has just returned from there. The purpose of his visit was to see the site of the property and to place it in charge of a manager appointed by the board of directors of the company.

The property is situated upon Kamloops lake just opposite Tranquille station on the main line of the C.P.R. It is about six hundred acres in extent and the cost of it to the society together with the stock upon it, was \$57,000. The stock is valued at \$20,000. A thoroughly competent manager, Shaw, by name, has been secured. He will manage the farm and it is believed by the members of the society that it can be run at a profit, which will go far to meet the cost of maintenance. Situated at the north end of Kamloops lake, about nine miles by road from Kamloops, and two miles by water from Tranquille station on the C.P.R., the ranch is an ideal one for the purposes of a sanitarium. The construction of the property has its own peculiar advantages, for, with a southerly aspect and protected by bluffs from the prevailing winds, it is a spot apparently fitted out by nature to assist in the fight against man's most destructive enemy. The winds that the physician fears most is the northwest. At Tranquille the wind mounting and bluff afford protection. The elevation at Tranquille is about 1,100 feet. The climatic conditions are also favorable, as the rainfall is only from two to six inches a year and a snow-fall practically nil. The temperature is some six to eight degrees higher than at Kamloops.

While the cost is high, in the opinion of those best qualified to know, it is not unduly high, and in the opinion of all experts it is the best place available in British Columbia.

On the occasion of his recent trip, Dr. Fagan took with him an architect who will report upon the property and who examined the existing buildings which will be utilized for the forthcoming winter. These are two in number. One consists of about twelve rooms and the other of six, containing plants will be installed and rooms for the accommodation of from twenty to thirty patients will be available at the time mentioned.

During the approaching winter observations will be taken by the most up-to-date instruments to determine just which portion of the 600 acres is the very best for the location of the permanent building and the construction of this, it is hoped, will be commenced next spring.

At the present time the immediate difficulty is to obtain a competent medical superintendent. Good judgment and executive ability in addition to sanitarium experience are necessary. Dr. Fagan, in communication with all the chief sanitariums of Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Germany and the continent generally in the hope of obtaining a man. Dr. E. L. Trudeau, who inaugurated the "open air" cure on this continent, in his Saranac lake resort, is assisting. One applicant has already been received. It is from the superintendent of a sanitarium at Gorbardsdorf, Germany, perhaps the leading sanitarium of that country. It will be considered with others. This matter is all important.

In connection with the farm in charge of Mr. Shaw, a strict account will be kept. In addition, every product and meat supplied the sanitarium will be strictly kept track of and if it is found that the ranch is not a paying concern, it will be leased.

With the sanitarium at Tranquille for incipient cases of tuberculosis, another at a lower level yet to be obtained for advanced cases and with every hospital providing quarters for the advanced cases near death, as has been recommended by the medical association of British Columbia, this province will have perhaps the most advanced methods of dealing with the great white plague of any state, province or country in the world.

A Carnival of Week End Bargains

UNPRECEDENTED PRICE SPLITTING REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

The Season's Most Amazing Bargains in Misses' and Children's Footwear

WE are better than ever, but the assortments are larger. Particularly is this true of school shoes, of which we bought liberally, and remember school opens next week. Read down these interesting news items.

- Misses' Footwear**
- Misses' Box Calf Lace Boots, low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair **\$1.75**
 - Misses' Dongola Kid Blucher Lace Boots, patent tip, spring heel, 11 to 2. Per pair **\$1.75**
 - Misses' Pebble Lace Boots, low heel, 11-2. Per pair, **\$1.50**
 - Misses' Kid Lace Boots, low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair, **\$1.75**
 - Misses' Vici Kid Blucher Lace Boots, welt sole, patent tip, low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair **\$2.50**
 - Misses' Velour Calf Blucher Lace Boots, medium weight sole, low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair **\$2.50**
- Little Gent's Footwear**
- Little Gent's Box Calf Bals, spring heel, medium weight sole. Sizes 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.50**
 - Little Gents' Patent Calf Blucher Bals, smart kid top, wide toe, spring heel, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$2.00**
 - Little Gent's Vici Kid Blucher Bals, wide toe, medium sole, spring heel. Sizes 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.90**
 - Little Gent's Velour Calf Blucher Bals, full toe, orthopedic last, spring heel. Sizes 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.90**
 - LITTLE GENTS' CALF BALS, low heel. Sizes 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.25**
 - Little Gents' Box Calf, whole foxed, lace boots, oak sole. Per pair **\$1.75**
- Children's Footwear**
- CHILDREN'S BOX CALF BALS, spring heel, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.50**
 - CHILDREN'S PEBBLE BALS, low heel, standard, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.15**
 - CHILDREN'S VICI KID, Blucher bals, patent tip, low heel, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$2.00**
 - CHILDREN'S CHOCOLATE BALS, light sole, size 8 to 10, spring heel. Per pair **\$1.75**
 - CHILDREN'S KID BALS, patent tip, spring heel, size 3 to 4. Per pair **75c**
 - CHILDREN'S PATENT BALS, matt kid top, spring heel, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$2.00**
 - CHILDREN'S DONGOLA KID, Blucher bals, patent tip, spring heel, extra back strap, 8 to 10. Per pair **\$1.50**
- Boys' Footwear**
- BOYS' WHOLE FOXED CALF LACE BOOTS, standard screw soles, medium weight sole. Size 1 to 5. Per pair **\$2.00**
 - BOYS' OIL GRAIN LACE BOOTS, watertight tongue, heavy sole, 1 to 5. Per pair **\$1.75**
 - BOYS' BOX CALF BALS, heavy sole, size 1 to 5. Per pair **\$2.50**
 - BOYS' ENGLISH CHROME CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, heavy oak tanned sole, steel heel plate, 1 to 5. Per pair **\$3.50**
 - BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, welt sole, 1 to 5. Per pair **\$3.00**
 - BOYS' BOX CALF, WHOLE FOXED, welt sole, waterproof sole, 1 to 5. Per pair **\$3.50**

A Most Interesting Sale of Boys' School Clothes for Friday

- Boys' Norfolk Suits Reduced**
- BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, in Canadian tweeds, of the most up-to-date patterns, broken checks and stripes, in plain and mixed colors. Were purchased to sell at \$4.50, but for quick sale tomorrow we have marked them away down. Ages from 6 to 9 years. **\$3.50**
 - 9 to 14 years **\$3.90**
- Boys' Motor Caps, Special**
- BOYS' MOTOR AND GOLF CAPS, in neat tweed and worsted patterns, all reduced to one price of **25c**
- Boys' and Childrens Blouses, 75c**
- This is positively our last great sale of CHILDREN'S and BOYS' BLOUSES in Russian and Buster styles, in plain white duck, with attachable crash collars. Dark blue stripes with embroidery collars. Reg. price \$1.50. Special tomorrow **75c**
- Boys' Hosiery on Sale Tomorrow**
- HEAVY WORSTED RIBBED HOSE, sizes 6 to 10. Per pair 50c. to **25c**
 - HEAVY WORSTED, EXTRA LONG, RIBBED HOSE, Sizes 5 to 10. Per pair, 75c to **25c**
 - BOYS' KNICKER HOSE, cotton and wool, with double knees. Sizes 6 to 9. Per pair 35c, 25c, and **20c**

Extra Specials Tomorrow in the Furniture Dept.

- \$9.00 Bedsteads \$5.00**
- DOUBLE BEDSTEAD, made of surfaced oak, paneled head and foot, nicely carved top and highly finished. Reg. \$9.00. August sale price, **\$5.00**
- See Broad Street Windows.
- \$15.00 Combination Desk \$12.00**
- COMBINATION MUSIC CABINET AND WRITING DESK, made of mahogany, French polish finish, large writing space with three pigeon holes and small drawer, contains music cupboard with 4 shelves. Reg. price \$15.00. August sale price **\$12.00**
- See Government Street Windows.
- \$1.25 Ladies' Corsets, 75c**
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DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

VOL. L., NO. ORIENTAL SPOKE MIN Hon. Frank Oll What He S CHINESE AND Ground of Objec Columbia to P Winnipeg, Aug. er, minister of lity. The minist was to look into to British Colum "I found every Mr. Oliver, com of the commere province. "There mand for labor; generally speak buyant." The minister tuss the Japane "This," he said from any orient arisen hitherto. ions object, an naturally object, sciousness of the number in men able to work fo But the feeling beyond this clas stange among ally that they d hind the movem a frame of mind on the generally, ear that it was ment; that there hind it, some s responsibility that stand the gov Employer, who nomic considera in favor of the nese of the gov ment workers. But which eve t. Instead of vision between strong class rears. A man's deg. employere, chesly, the invest who is up again order to meet seems to share in the present pro volume of the in "It is only this ment has taken the investme other important that the immig from Japan, but lands, and, alt nestic investme has no legal co ments. There l movement to the poses of they ob thither, they i choose. Some v government ent the presiding the be allowed to b and seeing that responsible sus is accentuated. The next quot people who are lumbia hold p which islands da the best possor it could be rea argued—that t market there r the passport in possibly more could be ration reason for the Columbia, and t characteristics of the complex circumstance. Sandwich island cloak to cover wards Canada. As present pro coast cities. "I have not pene districts, but I the same con to the mind, o similar feelings. If the Japan show that it w well as letter some years ago, comparatively plain. At leas radically chang come largely o now regarded a aspect." The interview characteristics them to be pre "I have hear selves after th ter replied. I rather have Ch that the feeling nament, it is tr willing, more l calling the wic are more reli on the other h are more adapt possibly more they are more only enter the ment as a ste That is, there tionship betwe Japanese work becomes effici something h ing, however, that Japanese, trustworthy as Mr. Oliver th of hindus, flux having on, he said, climate and er, are not a The Chin the minister a good individua ga large wage e has