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### GERMANY PLANS AERIAL WARFARE

**EXPLOSIVES TO BE** DROPPED FROM BALLOONS

Kaiser William Will Have Fleet of Thirty Armed Airships.

Berlin, July 30.-While Count Zenpelin is preparing for his great tria ith his aluminum airship other experiments with semi-rigid and entirely rious parts of the country under the of government officials.

It is wederstood that by the end of the month the military will posses eight balloons suitable for war pur obses. Two of these will be of the Zeppelin model, with a gas capacity of about half a million cubic feet. The taking over of these depends upon the esult of the endurance flight and the ability to descend on dry land. Others of the semi-rigid class are now in the possession of the army balloon corps and have a capacity of 53,000 and 159,000 cubic feet respectively. Three of the calloons are of the Parseval class These are flexible envelopes of 99,000, 112,000 and 176,000 capacity. The eighth

of 424,000 cubic feet.

The acceptance of the flexible balloons is conditioned on ability to pack and transport the entire balloon on wagons, so that after unpacking, it can be filled from portable gas tanks wherbe filled from portable gas tanks wherever desired, while following in the train of the army. The acquisitions will form a base of further tests in order to decide which system is most useful for army purposes. At the conclusion of experiments, a feet of at least 36 will be constructed. Tests will shortly be carried out in the vicinity of Berting and the control of the control o tions, but the results of these tests

PENSACOLA EMBEZZLEMENT,

Pensacola, Fla., July 30. The hearing of testimony presented in the criminal of testimony presented in the criminal court in the case of George C. Scudamore, alleged embezaler of \$70,000 from the Pensacola Bank & Trust Company, has been ended. The court decided Scudamore to be mentally incapable of conducting his defence. The defendant was adjudged insane some months ago and sent to the asylum, where the physician after, watching physicians after watching for a number of weeks, declared to be feigning, and dismissed him

OPEN PRINT PAPER MARKET.

New York, July 30.—It is proposed to establish an open market for news print paper in this city. An auction sale of one hundred tons of newsprint sale of one hundred tons of newsprint in carload lots is announced for August 5th by John Norris, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Frequent similar auction sales are to follow. It is believed that this will have the effect of making a fixed price and stopping the business of seiling at secret rifes.

SMOKESTACK TRAGEDY.

Hamilton, Ont., July 20.—Fred, Easter, a painter, was instantly killed yesterday by failing from a bigh smokestack at the Hamilton and Iron Company's Works, a distance of 100 feet.

DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

Quebec, July 30.—The Duke of Norloke and the Earl of Runturey, the latter of whom is the New Zesland representative to the Quebec tercentenary, sail for England on Friday. Both are delighted with their experience.

BURNING OF OTTAWA PLANT.

Ottawa, July 30.—The municipal plant, which has been in operation only a month, which has been in operation only a month, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The

KILLS HIS LANDLADY AND HER SISTER

Boarder Who is Upbraided Commits Horrible Crimes With Hammer.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 25.—Because Mrs. Richard Humphreys last evening up-braided a boarder named Herbert John-son for being behind in his board he son for being behind in his board he went out, returning later with a ham-mer and attacking Mrs. Humphreys a. I her sister, Mrs. Ackerman, on the head with the weapon, both receiving such injuries that they died last even-ing in the hospital.

Mr. Humphreys, who went to their rescue, was severely injured. Johnson was aversted.

was arrested.

WINNIPEG MAIL THEFTS.

(Special to the Times),
Winnipez, July 30 - Arthur Priddy, a
young post office cierk, has been sentenced to three years for the systematic
theft of letters containing money from the
general delaw.

EXHIBITION SCANDAL.

Toronto Treasurer Is Arrested Charged
With Embezzling \$2,000,

was served this morning with a warrant charging him with the embezzi nent of \$2,000. A big scandal is being disclosed over the whole finances of the exhibition and the way in which it has manipulated by politicians,

#### **LUMBER CUT CAUSES** JOY IN NORTHWEST

(Special to the Times Winnipeg, July 30.—The price of all British Columbia lumber dropped by \$3.50, to \$5.50 a thousand, causing great joy to build

The above dispatch confirms the big cut in lumber rates an-nounced in the Times yesterday.

### MINTO CUP ON ITS WAY WEST

CORDIAL SEND-OFF TO NEW WESTMINSTERS

Formal Transfer of Silverware is Marked With Good Fellowship.

Montreal, July 30. The Minto cup started on its long journey to the Pastarted on its long journey to the Pa-cific coast last night, both the losing Shamrocks and the victorious West-minsters cheering each other as the train pulled out. It had been ar-ranged to have a little gathering at the Windsor hotel for the format trans-fer and the proceedings, were marked by the best goodfellowsing. President lin, which will include the dropping of far and the proceedings were marked explosives from airships on designated by the best goodfellowship. President Slattery, of the Shamrocks, presided, and in the course of a few remarks. They had come East, he said. several thnes with challenges and were finally successful and deserved

their reward.

Replying for New Westminster, C. A.

Welsh said he desired first to thank
the Shamrocks for the way they had
treated the visiting team since its arrival here. They were going away
satisfied that the cup had been fairly
defended and fairly won. It was a
square deal all through. Then discussing incrosse in general Mr. Welshester square deal all through. Then discussing lacrosse in general Mr. Welsh said he thought the press of the country was giving too much attention to be selall. He had no objection to base all but said it was not the national game of Canada, and he hoped the papers would do what they could to foster lacrosse. He felt sure the bringing of the Minto cup beyond the Rockies would have that effect. He hoped some day to see a good league in Manome day to see a good league in Mar itoba to balance the leagues from the far west and east.

TORONTO BOY WHO BARKS LIKE DOG

Symptoms of Hydrophobia Develop Six Months After Bite By Canine.

Toronto, Ont., July 30.—Robt, McGill, 13 years old, was taken to the hospital yesterday suffering from hydrophobla. The disease developed suddenly on Tuesday night when without warning the boy suddenly started to bark like a dog and tried to bite his mother and little sister.

About six months ago the boy was bitten by a dog apparently with no serious results until the first symptoms.

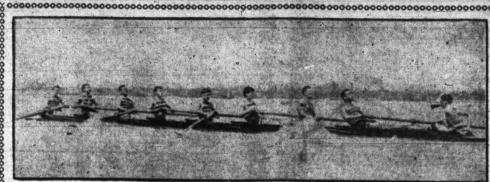
lous results until the first symptoms showed on Tuesday night. The doctor at the hospital declares there are some symptoms of hydrophobia.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Weekly Statement Shows Changes Minor Importance,

London, July 30.—The rate of dis-ount of the Hank of England re-named unchanged to-day at 2½ per

VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.



THE ARGONAUT EIGH

Canadian Rowers Who were Defeated To-day in the Olympic Regatta after a hard race with Leander. 

ARGONAUTS ARE BEATEN BY LEANDER

Canadian Oarsmen Give England's Crack Crew a Hard Struggle.

Henley July 30.—The international Dlympic regatta was continued here to-day and the Leander crew beat the Canadian Argonauts after a fine and bard race, by a length, in the third eat of the championship eights. McCulloch (United Kingdom), feated Tevitsky (Hungary), in his heat of the single sculls, by six lengths. The Cambridge eight was defeated this afternoon in the fourth heat of the eights by the Belgian crew belong-ing to the Club Nautical de Gand, This crew holds the Honley challenge. rew holds the Henley challenge cup cup which it won two years ago and which

DECORATORS IN CONVENTION.

Gall, Ont. July 29. The fifth annual convention of the Master Painters and Decoration Association of Canada, opened here yesterday. About 250 delegates were in attendance from all over the Dominion. In his address to the convention Pessible Both. convention President Booth, of London lamented the tendency to disparity in contracts and expressed the opinion that the standard of excellence of work. men was deteriorati

VANDERBILT AUTO IN "RIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

M. Sands, Stepson of Millionaire, Meets Horrible Fate.

Paris, July 20.—M. Sands, a stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was killed in a fright-ful automobile accident which occurred at 7 o'clock yesterday morning just outside the grounds of Mr. Vanderbilt's country seat, the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, twenty

Auth.

"HOME RULE" FOR INDIA.

Toronto, July 20.—H. Korgarkar, of Bombay, is visiting Toronto for the purpose of studying engineering works. in an interview he said India was thor-oughly in carnest in her demand for home rule.

HARVESTERS GALORE WANTED IN WEST

(Special to the Tines). Winnipeg, July 30.—The gov-rnment announces that thirfy-ive thousand men are wanted o harvest the wheat crop in to harvest the wheat crop-Western Canada, Recommen ations have been made to see ernors of all jails early next month, all prisoner in for vagrancy or minor of fenses on condition they work in the harvest field.

BLOW TO TRADE WITH ORIENT

RAILWAYS MAY CEASE TO ACT AS CARRIERS

Publication of Export Rates and cried like a child. Works as Hardship on Roads.

Washington, D. C., July 30.-The report that the transcontinental rail-roads controlled by Jas. J. Hill. Edward H. Harriman, the Berwynd Syndicate, and the Canadian governmen have determined to surrender their export trade to China, Japan, New Ze land and Australia on November 1st, has created a great deal of interest at the Interstate commission in this city. If this action is taken it will merely fulfil the threat that has been made by railroad officials who have resisted the chforcement of the rule of the com-nission by which they are obliged to publish the portion of their exper-rates which goes to the railroads for

TENDENCY TOWARDS. UNIVERSAL PEACE

Lambeth Conference Records Its Appreciation of a Growing Movement.

Lordon, July 30.—The seventeenth universal peace conference which is in session in this city to-day rein session in this city to-day re-ceived a deputation consisting of the Bishop of Ripon, the Bishop of Massa-chusetts and the Bishop of Perth, Aus-tralia, who submitted a resolution passed at the Lambeth conference as

That the Lambeth conference, while frankly acknowledging the moral gains sometimes won by war, rejoices in the growth of the higher ethical principles videnced by the increasing ness to settle difficulties among nation y peaceful methods."

Continuing the resolution records the by the Peace Con-

CRIES WHEN ARRESTED.

Strail Ste Mars. Oat, July 30.—Rey Scragliano, the Italian who figured in the fight in Little Italy on Sunday night and later escaped, was arrested in Brimley, Mich., and brought to Soo. ged, heat Pachlocie's brains out with

LAID LOW BY SUNSTROKE

Winnipeg, July 30.—Colonel Evans, goin-law of Gov. McMillan, D. C. to Western Canada, has been prostrated I sunstroke, and will spend some months the Yukon to recover.

SHOT CAME NEAR HITTING JUDGE TAFT

Steamer With Nominee Aboard is Fired on From Ashore.

o clock yesterday morning just courted at provided to grounds of the first which goes to the railroad for grounds of the Chateau St. Louis de Polesy, twenty miles from Paris.

Mr. Sands was riding alone with the spinning ship and the spinning

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

J. Bryan Will Be Formally Notifies on August 12th. Montgomery, Ala., July 30.—Congressman Henry D. Clayton, who was chairman of the Democratic national convention at Democratic national convention at Denver, yesterday announced that the committee on notification of Mr. Bryan would meet at Lincoin, Neb., at noon on August 12th and that Mr. Bryan would be formally notified of his nomination during the afterneon of that day

> BRAZIL WARSHIPS ARE NOT FOR SALE

notified of his nominat

Rio Janeiro, July 20. Instruc-tions have been forwarded to the Brazilian Legation at Lon-don to declare again that none of the three battleships of the Dreadnought type, now being Dreadnought type, now being constructed for Brazil in England, are for sale.

RIDDLED BY TWO THOUSAND BULLETS

DESPERATE LYNCHING AFFAIR IN FLORIDA

Two Killed and Nine Wounded Before Mob Overpowers Authorities.

Peasacola, Fia. July 30. Two men killed and nine wounded; several fatal-ly, is the record of the clash last night between a mol. ly, is the record of the clash last night between a mob bent upon lynching Leander Shaw, a negro, and the sheriff and his forces, in which the mob finally overpowered the authorities. The lynching was carried out in the most prominent park of the city. Shaw yesterday assaulted Mrs. Likelian Davis, a highly respected lady, near this city during the absence of her husband, and, after cutting her her husband, and, after cutting her throat clubbed her over the head with a revolver which he had taken from the

house.

During the afternoon when it became known that the megre had been artically included a crowd began forming upon the streets and early in the night they were reinforced by large numbers of men from the country. The men then attacked the country fail where the negro was confined, breaking down the jail gate. The sheriff and his deputies opened fire with Winchesters and shot.

the trembling negro-a noise was placed about his neck, and after being dragged for two blocks he was strung up to an electric light pole, in the centre of the park, where fully 2,000 builets completely riddled his body.

OF ATROCIOUS CRIME

Murderer's Gruesome Effort to

the half charred body of a young

demained unchanged to other heart of the Bank of England remained unchanged to other heart of the Bank of England remained unchanged to other heart of the Bank of England remained unchanged to other heart of the Bank of England remained unchanged to other heart of the Bank of England remained unchanged to other february and the board of health-earty properties, decrease 153,000; tother reserve decrease 153,000; tother in the body in a control of the section of the secti

TYRANNY ENDS IN SULTAN'S REALM

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'YOUNG TURKS" HOLD **KEY TO SITUATION** 

Flight of Ministers From Sublime Porte-Wild Scenes Enacted.

ple, July 30.—Although the demonstrations in the streets of Constantinopic over the granting of a constitution have practically ceased, nevertheless there are signs of much dissatisfaction in the public over the delay in the re-construction of

delay in the re-construction of the ministry by the introduction of liberal elements. Scenes of a wild description continue in the cafes, where officers and civilians embrace each other and express their delight at the ending of the tyrannical regime.

The situation still lacks clearness and it is impossible to forecast the next development. The "Young Turks" are masters of Constantinopie and the European provinces, and except in the capital the feeling is anything but favorable to the Sultan. But even in Constantinopie loyal cries were even in Constantinople loyal cries were heard during the recent street demon-

irrations.

At a banquet in Zeres to celebrate the establishment of the constitution the establishment of the constitution the name of the Sultan was hooted. while the Christians at this pl while the Christians at this place erg-beginning to distrust the professions of the Toung Turks. Everyone has been greatly impressed with the per-fect organization of the "Young Turks" movement and the absolute discipline in all ranks. The directing

hand is still unknown.

The only incident of to-day has been a noisy demonstration of artillery of-ficers and soldiers at the Porte, where the men gathered together, apparently clamoring for promotion. The object Pasha, grand master of the artillery, whose withdrawal was demanded. has become known that Zelim Ham vas assisted in getting out of the coun try by the goo embassy, and that fact has pra a bad impression among the

gro was continues, it is deputies to ascervant.

It is confirmed, however, that the opened fire with Winchesters and shot guns. Three of the mob dropped, Volley after volley was then fired by the been forced out of office and replaced by Ramil Pasha. An trade, issued yesterdey, appoints Izuet Pasha president the commission for the inaugure. to 1,000 determined men. This was successful. It was made up on all sides at once. It is stated that Keckkle of the Jall. One party made its way Pasha, minister of mines and forests, through the rear entrance and securing has fied with his family to Brindmani. The former reformers demand the dis-missal of Tahzin Pasha, one of the chief advisers in the palace, and Ab-dul Houda, the Sultan's astrologer.

Izzet Pasha's appointment is equivalent to exile. Three hundred officers alent to exile. Three hundred officers of the Third army corps in Macedonia. have been ordered to replace an equal number of officers of the Imperial Guard. Manager Ormanian, the Armenian patriarch of Constantinople,

has resigned.

The report originating in Vienna that the "Young Turks" have called upon the foreign agents to quit Macedonia is unfounded. Despatches from Monastir state that all the mutinous

Plot Against Sultan's Life. Vienna, July 30.—A dispatch to Die Weit from details of an alleged plot against the Sultan's life which it says finally de-termined the Sultan to grant a con-

Amne New York, July 30.—The Sulton of Turkey, through the Turkish consul general in this city, Munji Bey, to-day proclaimed a general amnesty to all political fugitives, regardless of race, in this country. This relates to 200,000 Armenians and others in the United States.

**DEATH AND DISASTER** IN TORNADO'S WAKE

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CANADIANS ROWED

Belgian Crew to Meet Leander

in Final of Eight-oared

Event.

Heniey, July 36. The Leanders beat the Dutch crew in the eight-cared race of the Olympic regatta here to-day, while in the last heat of the single sculls Blackstaffe (United Kingdom). defeated Von Gaza (Germany). finals will be rowed to-morrow. The

rawing 41 strokes to the minute, and a little part of the balf course was rowed 41 37. It was the finest race of the regatta. The arguments were rowing sphendidly and spurged a couple of times at the end but not sufficient to push the Leanders much. Both crews received a grand reception. The Lean-dere shished a length ahead of the Aruts. The time was 8:12 and for the

genauts. The time was 8.12 and for the light course 2.37.
"It is quite evident," said a well-known oarsman, "that if Canada hopes, to win at Henley, the English style of rowing must be adopted."

Some few people competent to express an opinion, say that the Argon-cut-licander race to day one the finest-race they had seen for some time. They specially complimented Wright, the Canadian coach, for the excellen-training of the Canadians. It was a great race. At the halfway the Argon-auts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Ar-constite greats are the finish. onauts' spurts near the finish, hough very fine, were unable to win

PHILADELPHIA VS. SURREY.

London, July 30 .- The cricket team made up of the gentlemen of Philadel-phia met the Surrey eleven at the Oval to-day. The home team went to the wicket and at the lunch interval the score was 138 runs for three wickets.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

The annual picule of the employees of the R. C. electric railway is being-held at Sidney to-day, the first train having gone out about 8 o'clock this morning and was followed by others at 10:45 and 1:39, while two more will go, one at 4 o'clock and the other at 7:15. Returning the trains will leave Sidney at 6 and 8:30 this eventual. together about a thousand people went out on the first three trains.

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DAILY BECOMING A **GREATER FACTOR** 

Lord Strathcona Speaks Glow ingly of Dominion's Great Destiny.

Montreal. July 20.—Lord Strathcona, is greatly delighted with the results of the Quebec celebration. Asked as to Canada's financial relations in Britain, he said: "Canada is forcing herself on the attention of the social, political and financial worlds of England. The more we are known of and the better our great resources are understood, the

we are known of and the better our great resources are understood, the deeper does the feeling become in London, and in fact in all sections of the British islands, that the Dominion of Canada becomes daily a gerater factor in the working out of the empire's mission and the imperial destiny."

Elinanciers of Great Britain, he declared, have not been slow to appreciate the magnificent manner in which this country weathered the storm attendant on the recent financial panic in the United States, and all those who understand the situation in any thing like intelligent fashion cannot but attribute the splendid results to the fact like intelligent fashion cannot but attribute the splendid results to the fact of the country's unsurpassed banking system. The fine crop which we are almost sure to have will mean a very great deal to Canada. He had heard a good deal about it before he left the other side, and the optimistic appreciation had been more than confirmed since his arrival in Canada. In fact, he said, he could not but believe that the splendidly bountiful wheat crop would be vouchsafed to the western portion of the Dominton; but still, he added: "We are not yet quite out of the woods. If anything unforessen would woods. If anything unforeseen would roll, gave notice of his appeal of the happen the effect would no doubt be detrimental to the country, but even if this unforeseen thing were to happen it would at its worst only be a check and the set back to the country would only be temporary."

A. Aikman, acting for Estelle Carbinators of the Ca

and this year Victoria was chosen, a rate of \$1.50 per head return being rate of \$1.50 per liead return being given by the C. P. R. and the Princess left in. The four-soared races the pairs and the sculls will all be fought out by 150 cm.

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#### TRAIN PASSES OVER

**HUMAN SLEEPERS** 

Three Farm Hands Resting on Track Are Mangled to Pieces.

Utica, N. Y., July 30.—A freight engineer on the Lackawanna railroad in the serily dawn of this morning saw three men lying on the track about 300 feet ahead of his locomotive. The heavy freight could not he stopped unit the entire train had passed over the sleepers. The bodies were so badly mangled that it was difficult to identify them.

The men killed were John Playville, Richard Williams, of Rome, or Gloversville, and Philip Vica, of Campbeliton, N. B. They were farmhands and had been spending the night in Cassville, near which place the accident occurred. Utica, N. Y., July 30.—A freight et

#### LANDSLIDE DESTROYS **AUSTRIAN VILLAGE**

Innsbruck, Austria, July 30,— The village of Merh-Les-Hains has been destroyed by a land-

WATTS APPEAL ALLOWED.

London, July 30.—In the case of Watts and the Attorney-General B. C. V. Watts before the Privy Council, the appeal was allowed.

The city yesterday gave formal no-tice of its appeal against Chief Jus-tice Hunter's decision, quashing the conviction of Estelle Carroll for keeping a disorderly house, following whi J. A. Aikman, acting for Estelle Ca

You will be sorry after Saturday night if you have not attended Chris-tie's stock-taking sale, which has been a feature of the building for the last from New Westminster, including some month. Every shoe and boot in this of the best known business men of that well kept stock has been greatly recity, came over on the Skagway liner duced, and only two more days longer of the best known business men of that effect of the best known business men of that effect of the best known best with the business of the sale will be of the business of the sale will be offered you. Remember to some point of interest. Last year the excursion went to Nanaimo and this year victoria was become a business of the sale will be offered you. Remember Christie's Shoe Emporium, corner year the excursion went to Nanaimo and this year victoria was become a lace.

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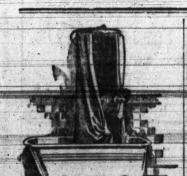
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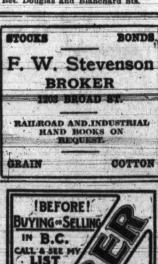
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and London-Doings in Mining Centres

#### GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 30.—Wheat: Prices re-porded a nice-even net advance of one ent for the day for the active months after reacting % cents from the high points. There was something of a livie at the market at the opening by ocal bear leaders who falled to accom-lish any reaction. In the start hour plish any reaction. In the first hour a big line of long wheat estimated at two million bushels was put on the market for certain La Salle street, interests. This gave the market only a temporary setback. When most conservative experts, bankers and wheat raisers in South Dakota began to estimate the samage in that state from black rust the past 48 hours at 20 per cent of the crop when Minneapolis reported samples of wheat from Minnessota points showing gentline black rust such as seen in 1994, and still other dissuch as such as sh any reaction. In the first hour patches claimed that the rust exists in many countries of North Dakota and conditions very favorable for development of the blight, then the biggest buying of the day, began and the September price sold up to 91%6%, the December option country as extent The December option equally as strong. The ater report from Fargo indicated the rust in every field. Some of the rus

rust in every field. Some of the rust reports may have been exaggerated. This country cannot stand much low-ering on the spring wheat harvest by black rust without creating sentiment. In favor of much higher prices. Open. High. Low. Close. Chicago, July 30. 762 762 741604 742

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

York-Sept. asas City-Sept

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Local Markets-Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago

#### LOCAL OFFICE OPENED. Imperiaj Trust Company Will Do Bus iness in Victoria,

PROVINCIAL FRUIT

"There is an increasing demand for Victoria strawberries on the Winnipeg

pers will know that fruit shipped in that way from Victoria will arrive at

its destination in the same condition in

"The principal advertisement for British Columbia fruit," continued Mr. Palmer, "is the way in which it has been packed and displayed.

the thriving condition of the middle-

west, "In some districts," he said, "the far

"Although it was too early in the

when the last exhibition closed. Invitations have been received from ed

foronto Exhibition Association to se exhibits to the National Exhibiti

there, but as British Columbia fruits have no market in the east it is scarce-ity probable that any exhibits of the fruit of this province will be sent."

which it starts out.

The Imperial Trust Company has now opened a local office in the city with Herbert Cuthbert on Fort street as the representative. This company is now prepared to do all kinds of business prepared to do all kinds of business connected with such companies and becomes one of the financial institutions of the city.

In connection with the Imperial Trust Company, local tavestors are assured that if they so desire all money put in the hands of the company for investment will be invested, locally. There will be no draining of the local funds for outside investments unless the advancer of the funds so wishes.

#### SALMON MARKETS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Little Change is Noted in Conditions Since Former Report.

The latest report of Henry Perbody & Co., of London, dealing with the salmon market, is as follows:

Since our last report we have no improvement to report in regard to sockeyes, which remain unchanged in value and still in small demand. We understand, however, that there is more inquiry from the country and we hopeshortly to see a similar improvement in the market demand.

Alaska salmon has improved in value within the last 10 days to the extent of fully 6d, per case. It is now very difficult to buy A. P. A. brands of Red Alaska at

fully 6d. per case. It is now very difficult to buy A. P. A. brands of Red Alaska at under 22s. 3d. in London and 22s. 6d. in Liverpool.

The total imports of salmon iste the United English for April amount to 156,673 cases, and the imports for the 4 months ending April amount to 351,663 cases, as compared with 23s,941 cases for the same period of 1997, and 756,490 cases for the same period of 1996. tne same period of 1996, and 156,590 cases for the same period of 1996.

Liverpool receipts, deliveries and stocks are as, follows:

Receipse Deliveries, Stocks-25,750 26,242 255,812

MORE COKE OVENS IN B. C.

Pernie, B. C., July 29.—The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. have commenced the coneight will be built at Fernie and twenty The ratepayers to-day are voting on a by-law to raise ten thousand dollars for street improvements by the sale of de-

### LOCAL CHERRIES IN

Victoria Growers Cannot Supply Market in the

catching the reason near the Royal Coak, has the reputation of growing fruit of the very best quality. His Black Lamberts, pit up in small cases carefully layered and artistically displayed, are of a quality that cannot be beaten anywhere in the world. The fruit is firm and of deilelous flavor.

The retail prices are as follows. victoria strawberries on the Winnipeg markets," said Mr. Palmer. "A great many of the strawberry shipments which were sent there arrived in a partially green condition. The fruit was shipped before it was ripe as it was thought that otherwise it might spoil on route. The refrigerator accommodation, however, kept the fruit in excellent condition, and hereafter shippers will know that fruit shipped in

Apples, per box ... Apples, per lb. .... Lemons, per doz. ..... Loganberries, per lb. Musk Melons, each .

#### G. T. EMPLOYEES WANT RAISE.

With the exception of apples there, is now very little fruit shipped from the east to the prairie provinces and British Columbia is now establishing herself in the apple market."

Mr. Palmer was much impressed with Toronto, July 29.-Grand Trunk en gineers, trainmen and conductors held a conference with Third Vice-President Fighugh and General Transportation Fitzhugh and General Transportation Manager Browniec here, yesterday. The men want an increase of trages, but the in some districts, he said, the far-mers are already outling barley, and the wheat seep will commence up be harvested by the middle of August. They should have no trouble in getting in the immense crop before the frosts set in as there is no dearth of labor in the west. officials say this is impossible at present, owing to the trade depression.

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R. M. Paimer, chief of the immigration department of the provincial government, has just returned from the prairie districts, where he has been in charge of British. Columbia exhibits at the Calgary, Regins, Brandon and Winnipeg exhibitions.

The Victoria cherries are attracting a great deal of attention at the present time in the Canadian paririe provinces.

The Victoria cherries are attracting and return that the demand is now greater than can be filled. The Victoria Fruit Growers Association are now sending about 100 crates a day into the prairies. Besides this other dealers are sending large quantities, all going in the best of carefully and in the most attractive way and are arriving in first class.

Among the cherries grown in this section, Ben Hargh, near the Royal Cak, has the reputation of growing fruit of the very best quality. His Black Lamberts, put up in amall.

# "Although it was too early in the season for fresh exhibits of plums and other similar fruits, the preserved specimens attracted a large amount of attention at all the exhibitions in the prairie towns. Lots of fresh cherries were on hand, however, and there was very little of that buclous fruit left when the last exhibition closed. Inst.

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is no question about it. Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly up-The moment an abu question of labor to assist in th ary in that climate, where winter is always in haste to get down to bus threshing shall be done quickly. In a exclusively to the growing of grain, the modic. The farmer cannot carry his labor over from one term to another. Hence when the fields are ripe for the rable army of men. If it be not supbrenarable loss. The railways always nation by giving cheap excursions from This year, try-and what a splendid advertiseor three weeks is illustrated by the sustained interest with which prominent public men and transportation magnates are following all announcents in regard to the development of

day evening Raiph Smith, M. P., ex-plained why the clauses of the Dominion princed why the clauses of the Dominion princed why the clauses of the Dominion tor the diversion Hearst is creating is the belief of many independent observ-Elections Bill providing for a revision the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a. As for Hearst and his independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the belief of many independent observed the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the provincial voters' lists by county or a served to the pr fudges or by officials appointed by enta they will cut about as much figure county judges were abandoned. It was in the result as the Socialists with their

lists that influenced the Minister of "The people want decent and he Justice or the Liberal members of Parliament in their decision. Mr. Smith
Just so, And it professes to think the
has made an investigation of the Naway to obtain decent and honest govnaimo lists since he came home, and he finds that there are the names of five hundred men who are not residents of the district on the roll at the pres-E. Foster in Foster the political colleague of a man who was put in gao for looting the Dominion treasury ent time. These names may be names of living men, but they are not the is conspiring to accomplish the be-trayal of another; Foster who engaged naimo is but a sample of the condi-tions obtaining in every constituency in private speculations with widows' and orphans' funds of the For-esters; Foster who as Finance Minister the very was confidently fell as many that the vote of half a million for redistribution would not be construed by our incoming representatives as an approval of the plunge their hands deeper into the plunge their hands deeper into the political confederates, prevailed upon as an honest man of the actions of his political confederates, prevailed upon Mr. Roblin to revise his regulations with a view to giving Liberals an opportunity of purging the lists of the bogus names. But, Mr. Smith pointed out, it was not because the members from the West thought their position unsound that they consented to the withdrawar of the provisions of the bill which affected their constituencies.

Their course was dictated by a deen egard for the health. of British Columbia The Conservatives

onored province. The Mainland organ says and revered leader. Under the existing the provision is a just one and cannot rules of Parliament it is impossible to be attacked without calling forth a reshut down the sluice gates upon the tort, that British Columbia would rather torrents of meaningless words and accept the Chinaman and his five hunbrases which flow from the mouths of dred dollars than have no Chinamen at men like Foster, Bennett and others. all. After the two authorities have The powers of obstruction ot fhese reconciled their difference of opinion, loose-tongued gentry are unlimited and the subject may be open to disc llimitable. As leader of the House Str Wilfrid Laurier was compelled to be in his place the greater part of the time tor shook the dust of Little Old New from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 York from his feet and took up his: o'clock the next morning. Rather than permanent abode in Great Britain. It run the risk of endangering his health British subject. That is the unpardonrobust man-the members from the able sin of an American citizen. But West decided to take their chances the limit is reached with the announcewith stuffed lists, to appeal to the sense of justice and fair play of the very popular young man in England by people of Manitoba and British Colum- the way, is going to enter the House bis. And what a contrast there is in of Commons, if he can, Here is the bit-this splendid example of loyalty and ter reflection of a New York paper upon devotion to a trusted leader to the contor gets into Parliament the state of dition of affairs upon the other side of

affairs will be changed which led to Bunker Hill. Whereas in the old days the House, with Foster and his clique America was taxed without represenof P. I. Borden on the eye of whattation, American rent rolls will be reeral election. If there should be a contest during the present year the Con His Sublimity Abdul the Damned appears to have his own troubles at the present time. The unfortunate indi-vidual whose duty it is to taste all Ris self, with the inevitable consequences of such internal strife looking it straight in the face. This is Mr. Borden's reward for consenting to overle the past and efforts to restore a politi-

the subject: When young Waldorf As-

After all, the Briton is es water dog. He is hard to beat at sports

upon his native element. American

and Canadians may mark up a few points against him running and jump

It will be interesting to observe how

tenaciously the athletic young men of New Westminster, who practically all

What Other People Think

al reptile to life upon his own hearth. BRYAN GAINING IN FAVOR.

nd his Independence League there would be a very bright prospect of Mr. Bryan being elected president of the United States. As it is, the opinion is gaining ground that the representative of Mr. Roosevelt will have some difficulty in securing a majority in that mysterious institution called the Elec-toral College. His candidature is the subject of ridicule throughout the cour public man as ridicule. If the fact can be conveyed to the public mind tation of the president, a weaker man than Mr. Bryan could defeat him. And that is the tendency of the discussion yment congregate. This year, at the present time. Big man as Taft there are so many idle men is, the shadow of a greater man content things not nearly as important to the columns of the press. One prospect be gathered in goed as there is every probability it and endorsement of simplified in what a stimulus will be given siness throughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire counters and a description of Mr. Hartoughout the entire to you allow the will go that the subject to the things not nearly simportant to use to the full way to the subject of an agreement?

To the Editor:—People are writing letters to you about the water question and other things not nearly simportant to use this protocol, and we feel that weather probabilities for the next two You cannot meet campaign matter of this kind with appeals to reason, if statements that the continued prosper ity of the United States depends upon the maintenance of safe men (high protectionists being of course the only the crops. If all goes well, a bountiful safe men) in office can be considered denied stream of immigration into The public is awakening, perhaps as Northwest and the West. The yet only dimly, to a realization of the movement of the grain eastward and fact that it is being ground fine by the movement of population westward trusts. It realises that after all President Rescaling Big Stick has not tremendous addition to the wealth of stricken the oppressers with awe or

brought the elightest relief to the op-pressed. Big Talk has been more in evidence than accomplishment by the evidence than accomplishment by the aid of the Big Stick. The people are turning to Bryan in increasing num-bers. That he would be victorious but

finders or by officials appointed by county judges were abandoned. It was not the fact that the lists compiled by the Roblin government of Manifoba or the McBride government were pure and fair or that it is not the duty of the Dominion Parliament to control its own prants a figure as the Prohibitionists who are at least sincere and act upon conviction.

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of Sir Wilfrid "nurier out and put ar administration Dminated by Hon. G THE EVERLASTING TOPIC.

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We have had no chance of voting fairly on the question of supply, but our electroral vote surely gave some expression. You tell us that we will have next year and thereafter a supply sufficient for 5,000 people.

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The city is now supplying 25,000 people. They are using an average of 55 gallons daily.

It all were metered they might be reduced to 50 gallons daily.

It kil take with new pipes and pump should yield 2,000,000 gallons daily, or 2,700,000 after raising level of lake, building wing ditches, acquiring land and catching raintall of 1909-10.

Two million four hundred thousand gallons will supply \$5,000 people with 50 gallons will supply \$5,000 people with 50 gallons per day.

The present average of 55 gallons a day does not begin to satisfy those who now

The present flat rate connections (according to Mr. Adams) must be metered, and their consumption reduced by 60 per cent. of 2,200,600 gallons (present average consumption) to bring the total average down from 55 to 50 gallons daily per head. That is, we must apply meters to save \$80,000 gallons per day from the flat rate-payers—forbid the present meter holders to use more than 85 gallons per head, and so provide 55 gallons per head for our expected increase of population.

The Elik lake plan is based specifically on a consumption of 50 gallons per capita, which is a fair allowance for many cities. In Victoria, and depending on the maintenance of lawns and gardens as one or from the cord of the control of the control

Victoria, July 29th, 1998.

THE CITY AND OAK BAY.

To the Editor: I was interested to To the Editor: I was interested to read your rirendly article of yesterday, and must thank you for your moderation and courtesy toward the Cak Bay council and myself.

You were so fair that I have little wish to pursue the subject further. Allow me, however, to call your attention to one or two points where you were to misuppreparature.

Bay are assured of a supply."

It is just precisely because we have no guarantee or binding assurance that we persist in our request for an agreement.

rent. The city has certainly given its pub-

(Special to the Times).

Halifax, July 30.—The Nova Scotia government summer crop report has been issued. Compared with the average crop of normal years the department makes the following estimate of the six leading crops this season, one hundred per cent, being taken as average: Hay, 50 per cent; oats and other grains, 57 per cent; potatoes and roots, 105 per cent; apples, 100 per cent; plums, 30 per cent; small fruits, 90 per cent.

GAS TO BE PRODUCED

vided From Port

Considerable surprise has been occasioned in gas circles in Vancouver when it was announced yesterday that the British-Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Company had applied for the gas franchise of North Vancouver, Hurnaby and South Vancouver, Hurnaby and South Vancouver, Sawell as the municipality of Point Grey. The company ask for the immediate right to lay mains, pipes, etc. for the installation of the various systems, and agree to have the gas plant, especially at North Vancouver, in operation within a reasonable time. The surprising feature is the fact that the gas is not seewed by the usual method but entirely as a by-product-in the manufacture of wood pulp. The company have found after exhaustive tests that they are able to secure from each cord of wood used in the manufacture of wood used the the wood of a wood used in the manufacture of wood used the leaver of the wood of a wood used the leaver of the wood of a wood used in the manufacture of wood used the leaver of the death at Cayenne. French Guiana of the death at Cayenne company have found after exhaustive deavoring to ship to Paris a trunk contests that they are able to accure from 12,000 to 25,000 cubic feet of gas from each cord of wood used in the manufacture of pulp, and it is to dispose of this tremendous by product that the company have asked for the severed in a company have asked for the severed to the recovery of gas during the calcington of the residue of the wood pulp some time ago, and the company at once authorised the fitting up of a special demonstrating plant so as to enable a more thorough test on a practical scale. The results that have been secured have in some respects been a revelation to gas experts and scientific men. Test after test made by the company's chemist has shown almost 20,000 cubic feet of gas per corf from the ordinary fir and cedar refuse of the food asw mills. The theory and most 20,000 cubic feet of gas per cori from the ordinary fir and cedar refuse of the focal saw mills. The theory and practice of securing gas from wood is. in 300 wise new, but to secure it ab-solutely from the residue after the cooking and straining of the pulp is a feature that has attracted so much at-tention. One of the most important features of the process, however, is the character of gas which the residue yields. Instead of a poor, stuggish, in-ferior grade of ordinary wood gas, the character of gas which the residue yields. Instead of a poor, sluggish, in fertor grade of ordinary wood gas, the result is equal to that of coal gas, in heating and illuminating strength, and without any building up whatever the gas has shown almost 60 thermal units, and a series of tests made on a 10 h p. engine has shown it equal to local city gas in power efficiency. It is explained officially that this to local city gas in power efficiency. It is explained officially that this to local city gas in power efficiency. It is explained officially that this to local city gas in power efficiency. It is said that the government at present contemplates sending to the West Indies. There never has been any question of dispatching an imposing fleet as has been any duestion of dispatching an imposing fleet as has been reported. It is said that the main object of sending the warship to of the West Indies is to have a second dumped immediately into the beaters, where the filling and coloring matter are added for the finished stock. This where the filling and coloring matter are added for the finished stock. This will emable the company to realize a large revenue in the sale of, gas without in any way increasing the price of their, wood pulp. The only change in the plane of the big mill, which is now under course of erection at Port Mellon, will be the supplying of the raw material from the small outside plants, instead of manufacturing it at the

Mayor Kealy, of North Vancouver, accompanied by Aldermen Smith. Braim, Irwin, Wheeler and May of Vancouver, visited tile company's demonstrating plant yesterday afternoon and went exhaustively into the prosper
depends upon to mean (high manufacture) public assurances?

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Paris, July 30.—The American car in the New York to Paris race broke down near Hanover, according to reports received here, and is making slow time on its way to Paris. It is expected to aerive here to-night.

ACCOMPLICE IN MONTE AT WOOD PULP WORKS CARLO TRUNK TRAGEDY

North Vancouver Will Be Pro- Death of Madame Goold at Cavenne Recalls Revolting Crime.

Another Sentinel to Keep Watch on President Castro.



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**FATAL TERMINATION** TO FIT OF COUGHING

Meets Tragic and Mys-

terious End.

(Special Correspondence).

Port Essington, July 25.—A very sudden death occurred at the Queen's hotel about 5 o'clock this evening. Miss Green, whose mother lives in Vancouver, having settled there recently, conting from Bellingham, was taken with a couching in the hell of the Queens hotel, where she was staying. Finding hereif choking she called for assistance, and one of the girls em-ployed in the hotel ran to her assist-ance.

"Get a doctor," she said. "I am dy

Some one ran out on the street to cair Doctor Wilson, whose office is only a few doors away. Doctor Bella Wilson arrived within five minutes from the time the first alarm was given, but death had come even quicker. She cauld discover no sign of life in her patient. Dr. W. T. Kergin arrived them invested them invested them. life in her patient. Dr. W. T. Kergin arrixed three minutes later, followed by D. T. A. Wilson. All the medical skill of the town was of no avail. For half an hour they tried by artificial respiration and every means possibly to restore life, but without success. There was no hemorrhage apparent, neither did an examination of her mouth and throat show any abnormat condition. Nor was any indication of mouth and throat show any anormal condition. Nor was any indication of the cause of her death given by an examination of her personal effects. She had been at the Methodist hospital only a few minutes before, visiting a friend.

Dr. Tremain has been aummoned by wire from Prince Rupert, and on his

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and gloves (all reduced), is at Robinon's Cash Store.

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paper are being shown at C. H. Tite & Co., 632 Yates St. For a delightful water trip take

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The Young People's Society of Metropolitan church visited the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge last night, A very pleasant evening was passed.

-Following the complaint of the B. C. Hardware Company to the council that the presence of the automobile stand on Broad-street, south of Yates street, interfered with their business, the civic authorities have arranged with the owners of the machines to with the owners of the machines to move to the next block, between Yates

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-All properties in the city, the ar rears of taxes on which are not paid to-morrow, will be advertised for sale the following day, although the owners will have until Sept. 10th, the date set-for the sale, in which to redeem them.

-Attention to drawn to a sale to be held by Stewart Williams & Co, to-morrow at 244 Superior street of house-hold furniture. As this is all, or hearly, new, and must be disposed of without reserve, it will be a chance for bargains to be picked up.

day school will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, August 5th. This year they will go by the Stern-wheeler Craigflower to the Basin on the upper arm of the Gorge, leaving the Point Ellice bridge at 12:30 noon, returning about 7 p. m. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of scholars

-At a meeting of the fire wardens last night it was decided that the ten-ders should at once be called for the erection of the two new fire halls for which provision was contained in the by-law passed by the people a few months ago. Owing to press of work in the city engineer's department, it was found necessary to engage an outside architect to draw up the plans for the new halls, and the work was entrusted to Maxwell Muir, who has now combleied to Due of the new balls will be located on Kingston street, on the site of the present James Bay fire hall. This one will contain accommodation for hose wagon, chemical engine and also a steam engine. Its cost will be about \$5,000. The other will be located at the corner of Burnside road and Douglas street, and will cost about \$4,000, the accommodation provided for not being as great. not being as great,

-Phillip J. Lambert, who disappeared from the neighborhood of the San Juan giver in April of last year, was yes-terday formally adjudged dead by Chief Justice Hunter, and his estate, which is a small one, will be distributed, About three months ago J. P. Walls' applied to Mr. Justice Martin to order the distribution of Lambert's estate, but This has since been done, and this morning Mr. Walls renewed his applisation, and it was granted by the Chief Justice. The last seen of Lambert was on April 19th, 1907, when he annou but he has not appeared to claim it, nor has any one seen him since, nor has he communicated with his rela-tives in the Old Country, as he was in

Sergt, William J. Leach, morality officer of the Winnipeg police force, with Mrs. Leach, is in Victoria at the present time on his annual helidest, being a guest at the Dominion hotel. Sergt, Leach is one of the oldest members of the Winnipeg police, force, and is spending his time here renewing his acquaintance with the many force. Winnipegeses who are now making their homes in this city.

Rev. J. P. Westman, formerly paster of Centennial Methodist church, but now of Mount Pleasant church, Vancouver, is at present in the city, enjoying a week's holiday.

M. Turner and Mrs. Turner, of Court-ney, North Dakota, are in the city on a short visit. Mrs. Turner before her mar-riage was Mrs. McBride, of Paisley, Ont.

T. O. McKay will be absent from the city for about four days. He has gone on a tour in a motor car to Alberni. Mr. Moore accompanied him.

Mrs. W. D. Mackintosh, Harcourt, Que-bec street, will not receive again until the first Friday in November. TRIVIAL CAUSE FOR MURDER.

Montreal, July 30.—Joseph Laurier, who so seriously wounded an Italian of July 18th that the has since died, was arrested at 8t. Francis de Sales yesterday on the charge of murder. The dispute arose years who should get to the cashler's

ALIENS IN CANADA.

bad been at the Methodist hospital only a few minutes before, visiting a friend.

Dr. Tremain has been aummoned by wire from Prince Rupert, and on his arrival an inquest will be held.

BAXTER & JOHNSON

Ottawa, July 20.—During eighteen months, from July lat, 1995, to December 21st, 1997, 17.71s allens were naturalized in Canada. Of those 7.259 were from the United States, 2.127 Russians, 285 Japanese and 23 Chinese. Since the act came into Genes als verse ago 57,551 allens have been partialized.

#### **AUTO CAR WENT OVER** DALLAS EMBANKMENT

Fortunately None of the Occupants Were Very Seriously Injured.

The party were travelling along the Ballas road about 2 a. m. in Mr. Bullen's car, Mr. Bullen driving. The lights on car, Mr. Bullen driving. The lights on the machine had gone out and the electric lights were also out, and so Mr. Bullen could not follow the road. At the corner of St. Lawrence street and Dallas road the latter turns sharply to the north, At this point an electric light has been Mr. Laing. He might have broken two placed to warn travellers of the danger, but this morning it was out, and Mr. Bullen not realizing he had reached the but this morning it was out, and My. Bullen not realizing he had reached the turn drove straight over the bank, the sute turning a complete somersuit onto the driftwood beneath. Of the three men in the car none received cerious injuries, although all were more or less shaken up and bruised. Mr. Bullen was struck in the stomach by the driving wheel of the automorbile and also had his his bruised. obile and also had his hip brutsed. abiy shaken up. All will be around again

atili are.

Herbert W. Ashton, provincial constable, lives just across the road from where the accident occurred, and was awakened by shouting. He hurriedly dressed and ran in the direction whence it came. He found the car lying on the beach with Mr. Bullen and Dr. Fagan pinned beneath it and Mr. Wulffsohn ly-ing beslee it. He immediately aroused Hamilton Smith, who lives close by who passers-by were attracted by the noise. With their

by the noise. With their help Messrs, Ashton and Smith lifted the car off Mr. Bullen and Dr. Fagan. By the time the patrol wagon arrived on the scene a crowd of about 20 had gathered. Mr. Wulffsohn was carried up the bank by some of the crowd while Mr. Bullen was taken up to the readway on the back of Constable McLennan. After Dr. Fagan had also been carried; up, he and Mr. Bullen were taken to the Dallas hotel in the patrol wagon, where their infuries Bullen were taken to me Danis note in the patrol wagon, where their infuries were attended to by Dr. Hermann Rob-ertson, while Mr. Wuffsohn proceded to his home in Esquimalt.

The car, a large touring one, suffered considerable damage, but can be repaired.

#### **POLLARDS CONTINUE** TO PLEASE AUDIENCE

"The Runaway Girl" Given With Signal Success Last Night.

Augustin Daly's popular musical of the prosecutor, or the prosecutor. Magistrate Jay—They are supported by the Pollard "Kiddies" at the Victoria theatre last night to a large audience with conspicuous success.

Mr. Aikman—But they take the to the prosecutor, and do so, Mr. Moore said he desired to read mr. Aikman's criticism of his continuous success.

PASSAGE-AT-ARMS IN ... THE POLICE COURT

#### Messrs, Aikman and Moore Engage in Argument Over Issuing of Warrants.

The feature of the police court proceedings this morning was a passageat-arms between H. W. R. Moore, the
city prosecutor, and J. A. Alkman, overthe manner in which warrants are issued. Mr. Alkman complained that sufficient care was not exercised in this
matter, referring particularly to the
case of Ah Chung, cook for J. W.
Laing, principal of the Collegiate
school, charged with stealing \$10.20
from Lou Hing, something Mr. Moore
warmly resented. After hearing the
evidence for the prosecution, the magistrate, at Mr. Moore's suggestion, disisbrate, at Mr. Moore's suggestion, dis-missed the case, saying that it was one for the small debts court, and then it was that Mr. Alkman asked the mag-istrate to censure the prosecution for lack of care in drawing up informations and issuing warrant of arrest

Inck of care in drawing up informations and issuing warrants of arrest.

It is provincial board of health, and also secretary of the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and Jeinah Wulff-sohn, formerly German consult at Vancouver, and now interested in Queen Charlette mines, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour this morning as a result of an automobile in which they were travelling gloing over the Dallas road embankment, just opposite St. Lawrence street. All were on their way home from a party at Percy Criddle's.

The party were travelling along the winch, was to have received for his work, enclosing a bill for \$10.20 for dishes broken, thus making up the \$16 which he was to have received for his work. There had been nothing in his agreement with Chung about having the value of broken, dishes being deducted from his wages.

> the end of the term. As he understood the matter, Hing had left without no the matter, Hing had left without no-tice when Chung was busy preparing for the annual closing, when a lot of guests were expected. As a result Chung had had to hire a man at \$1.50 per day to take his place, while Hing was getting only 53 cents per day. He presumed that it was to get even with him on this account that Chung had charged Hing with the breakages trains had not paid him the money dated from Hing; not so far as he knew had he replaced the broken dishes. In cross-examination he gave Chung a high character.
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> At this stage Mr. Moore asked that

the case be dismissed. The facts ap-peared to be that Chung had withheld peared to be that Chain had withheld his money from Hing as alleged, but it turned out to be a case for the small debts court. Apparently Hing had not understood the conditions upon which he was engaged as to whether he was engaged by Chung or Mr. Laing. Mr. Alkman, replying, said he want-

ed to drawn attention to the careles ess shown in the drawing of informa tions and the issuing of warrants of arrest, His client, who could be classed as a good Chinaman, had been arrested at the instance of an ignorant boy, who had gone to Mr. Moore with an interpreter and told his story, and would preter and told his story, and would have had to spend the night in fall if he had not been lucky enough to find a justice of the peace to grant him bail. He thought his honor should draw his learned friend's attention to this

Magistrate Jay-The issuing of warants lies with the justices of the peace Mr. Alkman—But they take the word of the prosecutor. Magistrate Jay—They are supposed

Mr. Moore said he desired to resen The star of the evening was Master Freddie Heintz who, as "Flipper," kept the auditors convulsed with laughter, while he was before them. His version of the little Cockney jockey trans-planted in Corsica and Italy was all that could be desired, and his song, "Follow the Man from Cooks," was rendered to the accompaniment of so many inimitable antics that half-a-dozen encores were needed to satisfy Mr. Aikman's criticism of his conduct a-dozen encores were needed to satisfy the laughter-stricken audlence.

Miss Ethel Naylor ably supported Master Heints, making the role of Alice, maid to Lady Coodle, a most attractive one. Miss Eva Pollard was

Marker Heints, mekling the role of the the saw no real tractive one. Miss Eve Pollard Cray, the Greybash and Miss Lyv Pollard, as Carménita, paleed with Mass ter Johnshills, the professor, in the action of the prosecution, in the role of the exeming's fum.

A lappy manner, providing a large portion of the exeming's fum.

A Lord Coodle, Teddie McNamara was excellent, while Miss Merie Polis and handled the part of Lady-Coodle offectively. Air, the grier characters were in competent where which the setting of the piece-left andming to the setting of the piece-left andming to the setting of the piece-left andming to have been stolen. In this case Mr. Alkman also appearance for the decided in the policy court with the setting of the piece-left andming to the provision of the provision of the piece-left andming to the provision of the provision of the piece-left andming to the piece court with the case and andmine the piece court with the piece and the piece court with the case and the believed there was some piece and the piece court with the case and piece-left and the piece court with the case and piece-left and piece-le

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to the provincial isli to serve his sentence on the first conviction. Since he was sentenced, Beards has been kept in the police station pending his visit on the second charge and has been living on the fat of the lineluding chicken, etc., supplied friends and admirers.

F. O. White was granted a permit vesterday for the erection of two cot-tages at the corner of Blackwood and Summit streets at an estimated cost

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PLAIN SILK TIES, many different shades and patterns, knit-

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\$3.00 MUSLIN BLOUSES FOR \$1.25

A final reduction brings some beautiful blouses into the lot at this price. Regular \$2.25 to \$3.00 \$4.75 MUSLIN BLOUSES FOR \$1.75

Another good assortment of high grade Blouses, the Clean Up Sale brings some extra good odd lines into this lot. Reg. \$3.50 to \$275 qualities. Clean up price \$1.75 \$7.50 MUSLIN BLOUSES FOR \$2.50

Some of our very best lines are in this lot. Of course we have not all sizes of every kind, but plenty to choose from. Blouses Clean up price \$2.50 that sold from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

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An extra good less of drawers at this price. We have put into this assortment all lines that are mussed or soiled, also all odd lines, so there is sure to be some bargains for somebody. Regular 75c to \$1 drawers. Clean up price. 50c 65c CORSET COVERS 35o.

A clearing line of oddments in CORSET COVERS, not a large

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SILK WAISTS-A clearing line of navy, brown and black silk waists, tailored styles. Regular prices \$2.90

### Final Clearance of Tailored Linen Costumes

We have a few more of those useful and stylish TAHLORED LINEN SUITS that we have marked at the following hurry-out prices. It must be apparent to all that these suits are a bargain at this price. They are carefully made of the best materials, having all the style and service of a cloth suit, and at these prices, a mere fraction of the cost. Note the great

Regular price \$10.75

CLEAN UP PRICE **\$3.90** 

LINEN SUITS Regular price \$18.50 CLEAN UP PRICE

\$5.90

LINEN SUITS Regular price \$22.50

CLEAN UP PRICE **\$6.90** 

### Men's Pants at Bargain Prices

REGULAR VALUES TO \$2.50 WILL SELL FOR \$1.25

A SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S PANTS, made of fancy tweeds, in a variety of good patterns, nearly all are dark, serviceable shades. Some extra good bargains in this lot. Many odd lines and sizes that we sold very much higher are included to clear. Regular up to \$2.50, a few that were more. Clean up price....\$1.25

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A LOT OF MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SUITS are offered for clearance. These suits are made of fancy tweeds and worsteds in different shades and good patterns. The styles are right up to date and the garments are particularly well made. You will find some great bargains at these prices.

Regular \$15.00 to \$22.50 Suits. Clean up price .......\$9.75

Regular \$10.00 to \$12,50 Suits. 

### A Clearance Sale of Men's Straw and Felt Hats

This sale should interest every man as it is a complete clearance of broken sizes in our very best styles of Felt and Straw Headwear. Not an offering of old styles but one that embraces all styles. The only reason we offer them at such prices is that we have not all sizes in every

\$2.50 TO \$5.00 FELT HATS FOR \$1.50

SOFT FELT HATS, all colors, all shapes, in-cluding the Fedora, Crush and Telescope. Good stylish hats and some of our best 

\$1.00 TO \$1.50 STRAW HATS FOR 50c MEN'S STRAW HATS, principally the popular sailor style, although a few other styles are to be had. No use being without 

#### Women's Princess Dresses Reduced to Clear EMPHATIC REDUCTIONS WHICH MEAN A QUICK CLEARANCE.

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\$20 TO \$27.50 PRINCESS DRESSES FOR

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- LINGERIE DRESSES in this lot, made of the finest materials in the best possible manner, and trimmed in keeping with the extra quality of these garments. Regular \$20.00 to \$27.50.

#### Our Final Clearance of Muslins 25c TO 50c MUSLINS FOR 10c

We now come to our final clearance of MUSLINS. Included in the lot at this price will be some of our best lines. Perhaps you will think that being our best lines they should have sold. Under ordinary conditions they would, but it was not the fault of the muslins in this case—it was the cold, backward weather earlier in the season. So don't come expecting to see a lot of muslins that would not sell, but some of our best lines that sell at from 25c to 50c. Clean up price.

### Underwear Dept. Bargains

25c WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS 10c

A cleaning of oddments women's undervests of various kinds 

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pherson's and other leading American and Canadian makers of men's fine footwear; patent colt, gun metal calf and vici kid boots and Oxford shoes, Regular \$4.50 to \$5.00. Clean BALANCE OF MEN'S TAN AND BLUCHER CUT BOOTS

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Lace Dept. Bargains

#### TRIMMINGS AND BRAIDS, all kinds and colors. Regular 25c and 35c. Clean up price ... EMBROIDERIES, different widths, regular 25c and

LACES, a big lot of Oriental and other laces, many wide widths. Regular 50c and 75c. 25c

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Two Leading Boats Tie

With Five Points.

BIG BICYCLE MEET

VANCOUVER RUGBY TEAM IN TRAINING

Britishers to Play Terminal Road Race in August and City at the End of September.

Vancouver will be represented by a strong team in the match against the strong team in the match against the bia championships was arranged in stricks football team which will play in Vancouver on Saturday, September 7th, at Brockton Point, unitable of the Vancouver Right Union has not set to definitely on the personner of the firteen for the big match against the ments for the meet.

members of the famous Bristol fifteen tor several years, Baker having been one of the best centre three-quarters in the old country. C. M. Marpole, captain of the Vancouver team, intended dropping out of the game this season, but it is more than likely that the vetteran, will get back into harness in time for the big match. Spencer, the statfull back, is at present in New York and will not be back for the match against, the Britishers, which will mean that Henry Bell-Irving or "Mister" Smith will be given the place. Practices will start the latter of this week, and the team will be se-lected from among the following play-

Fullback - H. Bell-frving, F. L mith, Three-quarters—J. H. Young, B. Bry

done-Jack, C. M. Marpole, Dr. Eddle Baker, McLarg. Five-eighths—D. Bell-Irving, Fyson.

Half-back Churton Thomas Sawers, Dunn, Springer, Lot-tus, Burke, Bryant, Jewitt, McConaghy, Crowther and Davis rowther and Davis.
What are the Centrals and the Vic toria Bugby teams going to do about

TRIMMING UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Wonders Working Together and Can Be Seen in Final Stunts To-night.

The Athletics, who play the local hime here on Saturday, are coming primed for the occasion, and count on taking the Victoria team into camp. They have strengthened their team considerably since they played here last, a new third baseman and also a second baseman having been added to the line-up.

on third they will have Rochon, a player well known here, having played here many times with Everett and several Seattle teams. Last season he played in the twilight league for Edmonton. This year he played in the lidaho state league, but as that league has disbanded he returned to his home. has good cause to remember Burns. When Tourmy was a youth he took a beckett, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2; Miss Bell beat Miss betters. Dye, un second, is a new man here, and is captain of the team are other members of the team are Malloy, pitcher; McDonough, catcher; Hanson, first base; Shannon, short: Hanson, first base; Shannon, shortstop; Prickett, left field; Luddington, centre field; Colburn, right field. The team looks very strong and are sure to give the local players a first game.

For Victoria, Peden and Northcott will be the battery, Surplice playing. first, The remainder of the team will be practically the same with perhaps

Birst. The remainder of the team will be practically the same with perhaps one change in the outfield. There will be a practice of the team at Oak Bay races at the Meadowa to-day are: First race, 6 furlong—lgt. Redwood will be the final practice for Saturday's game the players should all be on hand.

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#### TENNIS DANCE AT ROCKWOOD

CLUB'S SOCIAL EVENT TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Miss Bell Won Yesterday From Miss Beckett-Jordan Beat

By the defeat of Miss Beckett, of ncouver, yesterday at the hands of Miss Bell, in the ladies' singles, for the tennis championship of British Columbia, Miss M. Pitts, the local holder of the Flumerfelt cup, looks a likely runcontestant who will decide the matter with Miss Hotchkiss, of California. Should the two ladies be drawn to meet before the local champion has played against Miss Bell or Miss Pooley, the enly two who are likely to cause trou-ble, the result will be about the same, Nancouver Rughy Union has not setVancouver will be given a chance,
Vancouver will be strengthened by
the inclusion of Dr. Eddle Baker, who
arrived in British Columbia from the
old country a few months ago. He is
residing at Port Hammond, but in a
jetter to Lewis Thomas, the weil:
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Miss Hotehkiss and
would draw a large amount of interest to the courts, and give the little local to the courts, and give the li race her opponent in securing 8 to while the Vancouver champion of piled 6, and in the third set Miss It was also decided to hold a road race around Stanley park on Saturday evening, August sth. This will be a handicap affair and the start will be went away at a great pace and finfor the onlookers yesterday was that between Jordan and Gilliatt wherein the made from the Vancouver hotel at 7:3

between Jordan and Gilliatt wherein the Australian was far ahead of his opponent in the result, 8-6, 6-2, but in the first set both men put up one of the closest matches of the tournament. The win of Meredith from the Englishman, Kirk, was a creditable performance on the part of Meredith, who SECOND TO REDSKIN early in the second set in reaching for a ball, strained the muscles of his less and had to received attention from Dr. Nelson. The medical man massaged the injured muscle for some migutes, after which Meredith went on with the same and won the two sets and the match.

match.

Thompson and Niles went down before the local men. C. Schwengers and Jepson, 6-3, 6-1/ Remington beat McDobalt and Present of California. Miss beat Thompson, of Tacoma. Miss beat thought, and they expressed the opinion that they should stop, and th ot a registered member of the Royal Luces, of the yacht Tillicum, winner of Saturday's race for the Graveley cup, has been disqualified and the points for the race given to the Redskin, Skipper George Reveridge, which finished four minutes after the Tilli-

on, a THE RING.

There is one man in Burn's native town that is undecided whether to make a quick shift when Burns returns, or hide while the champion is in Hanover. This man is a barber who has good cause to remember Burns. When Tourny was a youth he took a particular fancy to watching the town sorial artist perform his duties, and in fact became a regular attendant as in the property of the was not desired when the was not the was

D'Arcy and Miss Holmes, 6-6, 6-4; L.
Jordan and Miss Beckett beat R. A. L.
Kirk and Mrs. Crow-Baker, 6-1, 6-1;
R. H. Pooley and Miss V. Pooley beat
Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Burton, 8-6, 6-8;
R. L. Freeman and Miss Hotchkiss
beat B. Bell and Miss Bell, 6-6, 6-1; J.
Cambie and Miss Jukes beat Kirkbride
and Miss Pitts, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1; J.

Morra. Doubles

D'Arcy and G. Bird beat Davis and
Sparke, 6-1, 6-1, R. Bruce Smith and

Sparks, 6-1, 6-4, R. Bruce Smith and Gilliatt beat H. C. Keefer and P. W. Keefer, 6-3, 6-4; C. Schwengers and C. G. Jephson beat R. Thompson and D. Niles, 6-4, 6-1.

Niles Belt and Miss Jukes beat Miss Pitts and Miss M. Pitts, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

To-night the club dance will be held at Rockwood on the Gorge road and the event will be the big social occasion for the champions and local club members and their friends. A large and select attendance has been assured by the demand for tickets yesterday aftergoon at the courts. The tickets are on sale at Hibbens and at Challoner and Mitchells' for 31 ladies and 31.50 gentlemen. Special transportation has been arranged from Jones' boat house, when a launch will leave at 3.30 to-night, and for the return to the city arrangements have been made with the tramway company for cars to return to the city at midnight and at 2 a. m. Great preparations have been going on to make the dence a success and in this direction Mrs. Crow. Baker and Mrs. Genge and R. H. Pooley and J. Lawson, fr., have matters in hand. The foregoing are constituted the floor and sheeption committee. Bridge tables are being provided for the occupation of those who do not care to dance all the time.

The municipality of Vienna have just taken over the control of burials, which has meant a considerable reduction in the cost of funerals.

BICKERING DISTURBS

THE "LOVE" OF TENNIS

A Pretty Kettle of Fish, and All Over Nothing, But it Must Cease.

A little resentment, some pique, a little spoiled vanity, and a misunder-standing, and the result is a storm in a tea cup, which from accounts received promises to evolve into a futore in tennis circles of Victoria. Someone is piqued, someone else is trying to correct a mistake. tennis circles of Victoria. Someone is plqued, someone else is trying to correct a mistake. There is said to be a third party who is guilty of a misunderstanding. Another says a message was sent and another replies, "Dear sir, it was not sent." Result at the conclusion of the first act is a dramatic expostulation, "You shan't play in our yard," and the reply comes back very hurriedly, "I don't want to play in your yard. I won't like you any more. You shan't hollow down our rain barrel, and in fact you can, etc., stc."

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Act two has not yet commenced, but the properties and stage setting are whereof is here, but the garvest manned yet been gathered. Meanwiffle during the interval enthusiastic Victorian tennis players are wondering if Freeman is going to carry of the championship knows to California. There is a mix-up, and those concerndently and the remember that ed will all do well to remember that the championship of British Columbia is at stake and that every effort should is at stake and that every effort should be made to keep it here. It has reach-ed the stage that when a holder has not definitely retired from active particl-pation the matter is one of the honor of British Columbia and not personal, and other people's mistakes, as is cialmed, should not be allowed to rise for the sur-face and mingle with the flotsam and jotsom of any worn and tired tide that drifts in to the shore. The honor o the province is at stake, and the in-jured can always afford to be generous. In fact, in the present case the tennes community demand that personal dif-ference be sunk and that a bread minded view of the matter be taken. This account is up to the end of act one, and the middle of the Interval. The curtain is in front of the audience and they are already beginning to peep into the flies and the wings to see what they can see. When the curtain rises it is hoped it will rise on a scene of harmony and peace. These ominous mutterings at Belcher street have gone

kin, Skipper George Reveridge, which inished four minutes after the Tillsum.

G. Willis, skipper of the Marietta, protested the race after being hopelessty defeated, but the protest was thrown out because the complainant had felled to comply with the regulation governing the filling of a protest, and it was the sailing committee, acting on the mormation furnished by Mr. Lucas regarding the status of his crew, that disqualified the Tillicum.

The Tillicum and Redskin are now tie on the series with five points each, and the final race for the cup will be sailed on August 18th.

The annual class races of the Royal Yancouver Yacht Ctub will be sailed on Saturday over the English Bay course.

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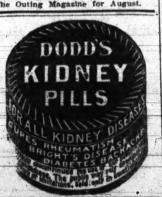
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VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The Island with its maple and its colored vale of light, Glows sparkling in the sunset when the day is almost night; How I revel in the shadows, in the creek's trebelling might. When old Phoebus groweth din her in swiftly waning flight!

Have you shirted up the eastern coast as high as Bay Alert, Where totem note and potlach gran doth haunt the creacent Fast Hardy Bay's receding light, through keymour Narraws g Where surges battling flerely have heralded the dawn?

Have you been to West Quataino, where pioneers encamp Amid the heights and valleys of that land's encircling damp; Where in future years to come we shall hear the engine roar, Bearing freight and produce rank from the farther Orient shore?

Have you moored by Nootka's landing, in the charming Friendly Cove, Have you moored by Ancourer shalling cheerly hove? Where Quadra and Vancouver shalling cheerly hove? Have you seen the Indians centling near the old historic apot. Where a monument commemorates the time remembered knot?

Past Estevan Point Station, where wireless word doth speed:
Further up at lone Kyuquot, seen the Fin-Back ocean steed?
Seen the mighty Sulphur Bottom with the Sperm in company wage
Conflict dread with whaler-seaman, brave and bold, a hunter sage?

Have you steered by Clayoquot's cand-stretch, where cannery and mine Give work to many toilers, the timberers of the line; Give work to mass tollers, the timberers of the line; Then passed adown by Sechart, where, too, the whale is chained And anchored in the harbor of Alberni unrestrained?

What a dear, delightful valley, the fairest on the Coast—
If but on own Victoria were not uppermost our boast—
Here the leafy woodhands becken when warries pale our cheek,
And we find sweet reat and comfort by the burgling, trickling

Could we but here linger longer, how peareful life would seem.
For the earnestness good, live us from maria, hitensing dream.
But no! Sweeter voices call us to our home inviting vale,
And we hurry joyful onward to the mariner's glad hall.

Have you winded down the inlets whose waters leave no trail, Then tossed around the reefs where many a storm swept sail. Hath on the deeps been buried, or on the rugged rocks. Been torn with angry vehemence on Neptune's thundering sho

At Bamfield's cable station we saw the message con From Fanning Island centre bove equatorial drum How swiftly to the world from all en point and lo Doth flash the freighted wording—how agains loy

Cope Beale we fear thy fury with all thine ocean force. Pacific but in name for round thee billows course. But we would reach our homeland, then why should we fear thee, When the Queen of Empire Cities awaits us o'er thy sea?

How we greet thee-Peerless City-when our wandering is o'er How we great thee with a rapture that doth resistless pour.
We great thee with a rapture that doth resistless pour.
Victoria—our Beauty—arise and stand for Truth.
God grant the Stamp of Monor may fire thy heart of youth...
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W. W. NORTHCOTT,

Purchasing Agent,

City Hall, 27th July, 1998.

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to marked on the en Tender for Construction.

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ed at the office of the Con

lowing sections of the Transcontinental Railway, vis...

(1) District 'C.'—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners near Weymontachene, in the province of Quebec, 198.3s miles west of the north abutment of the Quebec bridgs cutted by the completion of the Quebec bridgs of the point of the Completion of the Quebec bridgs of the District 'C.'—Prom a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 107 miles west of Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec westerly to the end of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's contract, a distance of about 114.31 miles. Date be completion, list December, 1910.

of Ontario, easterly to the end of Faupigon, a distance of about 100 miles.
Date of completion, 31st December, 130.
(5) Districts "E" and "F,"—From a
point designated on the plans of the
Commissioners, at the western end of
Fauquier Bros. contract, north of Lake
Nepigon, in the Province of Ontario,
westerly to a point at or near Dog Lake,
a distance of about 12s miles. Date of
completion, lat September, 1901.
(6) District "F."—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners
at or near Dog Lake, in the Frovince of
Ontario, to a point at or about mile 2s
west of what is known as Peninsula
Crossing, by alternative routes as shown
on the plans, a distance of about 23.71
miles by the northerly route, and 24.13
miles by the northerly route, the selection of the route to be at the option of
the Commissioners. Date of completion,
lat September, 1919.

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Date of completion, let September, 1910.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the offices of the following District Engineers, Vis.—John Aylen, Acting District Engineer, North Bay, Ont; T. S. Armstrong, Nepigon, Ont; and S. R. Poulin, St. Boniface, Man.

Persons tendering are noutified that tenders will not be considered unless made in duplicate, and on the printed forms supplied by the Commissioners.

A security trade must be submitted for each section,

Tendereca shall not be in any way estitled to rely upon the consultation, or any other information given by any person of the proposition of the printed form any dependent of the proposition of the proposit

Tendereca shall not be in any way estitled to rely upon the chasmication, or any other information, given by any person on behalf of the Commissioners; and before submitting any tender, bidders should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselyes as to the quantity and quality of materials, and character of workmanship required; and are understood to accept, and agree to be bound by, the terms and conditions in the form of contract, specifications, etc., annexed to the form of terider.

Each tender must be signed and sealed

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an eccepted cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the order of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, as follows:

For Sec. No. 1 District

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Any person whose tender is accepted shall within ten days after the acceptentereof furnish such additional approved security as may be required by the Commissioners sign the contract, specifications, and the security as may be required by the Commissioners sign the contract, specifications, and the security as may be required to commissioners, and the part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additional approved security within the days after the acceptance of the tenders the said cheque shall be forfeited to the Commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure, and all contract rights acquired by the acceptance of the lender shall be forfeited. The cheques deponded by the acceptance of the lender shall be forfeited. The cheques deponded by the acceptance of the central to the executive for the duand fallfull performance of the contract according to its terms. Cheques deposited to the credit of the security for the duand fallfull performance of the contract according to its terms. Cheques deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signiling of the contract.

Attention is called to the following clauses in the formore are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signiling of the contract.

Attention is called to the following clauses in the formore for the purpose of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current for competent workmen in the district find there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate, it shall be determined by the Commissioners, whose decision shall be final.

This agreement is subject to the resu Harris Harris Britania

shall be, applicable to such works. The sendeduc of minimum wages determined upon by said Department, will form part of the contract.

"The contractor shall in connection with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock-manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as cleaply, and upon as a contract of the formula of the same can be obtained as cleaply, and upon as proof to the first own of the contractor shall conform to the fifth contractor shall contract to the fifth contractor shall contract to the fifth contractor shall contract to th

The Commissioners of the Secretary Transcontinental Reliway. Ottawa. 18th July. 1808.

Newspapers inserting this advertise without authority from the Commissers will not be paid for it.

VictoriaWaterworks Amended Sprinkling Regulations.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. UNMETERED

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Sundays, 7 a. m. to 1 p.

JAS. L. RAYMUR

Water Commit

City Hall, 21st July, 1808

Merry goes the time when you smoke

Pedro Cigarettes

The latest blend of choice Virginian tobaccos.



WINNERS AT SEATTLE.

THORDIS GROUNDED

### Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas

### **AORANGI ARRIVED FROM SYDNEY**

LINER MET U. S. FLEET IN HONOLULU HARBOR

Ex-Governor of Victoria Among Canadian-Australian Liner's Passengers.

After an exceptionally fine passage he R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt. J. D. S. ney, via Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu. 169 passengers and a fair amount of cargo, including two deer sent from Melbourne Zoological gardens to Tacoma, and consigned to an animal dealer in the Sound port.

While at Honolulu the Aorangi met the United States fleet of sixteen battleships which left the Hawaiian port just after the liner reached it. The woyage was attended by the best weather. Leaving Sydney on the bin the Aorangi arrived at Brisbane on the 8th, left the following day and arrived at Suva on the 13th. A day was spent at Suva and the liner proceeded to Honolulu, making a call at Sydney Island en route. On the evening of the 21st the steamship reached Honolulu and left the following avening From Honolulu the following evening, From Honolulu to this port light northeast to north-westerly winds and fine weather was

experienced.

Major-General Hon. Sir Reginald

Arthur James Talbot, K. C. B., exgovernor of Victoria, Australia, since 1904, was a passenger by the Aorangi, en route to London after completing his term of office, Lady Talbot accom-panied him.

Among the other passengers was Henniker Heaton, son of the well-known evangel of postal reforms, Mr.

R. D'Arcy and child, Master G. Me be rushed in taking her freight out By Call, Miss A. Maher, J. McQueen, Mr. to-morrow night it is expected that the and Mrs. C. Hughes, C. D. Jumper, D. liner will be empty. In the meantime Roufingnac, J. Edgar, Miss A. Devane, she is being painted and placed in shape for the inspection which she will undergo at the hands of the board of L. Cockburn, G. A. Gdebener, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, G. A. Gdebener, Mrs. J. Jeurs, Mrs. A. Alder, Miss L. Horton, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. A. Mccall and four the two vessels. Jeure, Mrs. A. Alder, Miss L. Horton, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. A. Mécall and four children, Master M. Baner, Miss C. Er-beck, Miss A. Hughes, N. Nicol, Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landar, Miss M. Devane, M. Hughes, Miss Ed-

Baker and child, Mrs. M. Gill, Muster
J. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler
and four children, G. C. Eills, I. Col.
bert, H. Orton, Miss F. Smith, J. J.
Cass, M. Unoni, W. Mulligan, R. Thiel,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.
J. J. Kelly, who embarked at Honolulu, where he had been employed in
the Uinted States customs department,
died suddenly in his bunk on the night
of Saturday, July 18th, and was buried
the following morning.

the following morning.

The liner's cargo consisted of: Two
deer, 52 bags grass seed, 48 packages
general, 1,212 pieces lumber, 144 cases meats, 600 packages dried fruit, 4 cases meats, 600 packages dried fruit, 4 cases cotton goods, 4 packages skins, 102 barrels oil, 4 cases books, 1 package shells, 2 cases photos, 5 cases arrow. root, 273 cases fruit, 35 bags coffee, 15 barrels sugar cane, 7 packages pre-serves.

serves. After discharging a quantity of local freight the Aorangi sailed for Vancou-ver at midnight.

#### ANUBIS REPORTED TO BE BEYOND SALVAGE

Heavy Gales This Week Have Shattered Kosmos Liner's Hull.

dispatch received in Los Angeles rday from Santa Barbara says: A dispatch received in Los Angeles yesterday from Santa Barbara says: With a great hole in her port side, the steamship Anubis, on the rest off San Miguel Island, is near her final swirl into the waters of the Pacific. Captain Von Salzen has abandoned hope. On Sunday and Monday westerly gales kicked up high seas which caused the wrecker Greenwood to withdraw to safety, and all hands deserted the wreck and gathered on Flea Island. A section of the steel paltes on the port side of the Anubis gave way yesterday and sank, leaving an aperture through which breakers dashed in fury. Power craft, on salvage bent, returned here last night with tales of the beginning of the and.

On Flea Island the Chilean and Mexican stevedores, with weapons ready, who have menaced one another for days, have declared a truce. Everything moveable has been taken out of the vessel. Hundreds of tons of flour, sugar and grain have been salved by local mariners, and the stuff is finding ready sale at local stores.

The Union Steamship Camosun arrived from northern B. C. ports, via to the printed inside wrappers of Vancouver, yesterday afternoon. On the way south the Camosun carried a which will be redeemed, as stated thereon, at the Company's offices at M. J. Contello and K. J. Burns, of the Great Northern. The steamship sailed for the north at 3 p.m.

The attention of consumers is called will be improved, which is expected to give her a knot an hour more speed. The state of the printed inside wrappers of the printed inside wrappers

## SHAWMUT AND TREMONT

Two Tramp Steamships Will Replace Big Liners in Oriental Trade.

Practical confirmation of the story to the effect that the Boston S. S. company's big liners Fremont and Shawmut were to be withdrawn from the Oriental trade is offered by the issuance of a new schedule for the service by Waterhouse and Company in which The sailings of the two liners are taken by other cargo stemping.

other cargo steamships.

The Tacoma Ledger says: "In place steamer Craigvar, 3,669 tons, has evi dently been substituted. The denty been substituted. The charter of the Craigyar was made known a day or two ago. Under the new schedule she is to depart from Tacoma August 16th and from Seattle four days later. The Craigyar is at present discharging coal for the government at Honoluly. She have hear fixed so at Honolulu. She has been fixed or

time.

"Another steamer, whose name has not yet been made public, will also be placed on this run. In shipping circles it is surmised to be the Boveric, one of the Waterhouse-Weir line, now en route to San Francisco from Australia. This vessel is to be here during the latter part of August steaming from here September 5th and from Seattle for the Circles Sentember 31.

for the Orient September 9th "Following these two, the schedule for the balance of the year is as folfor the balance of the year is as follows, the date being that of departure from Tacoma, each to put to sea from Seattle four days later.

Suveric. September 25: Kumeric. October 16: Inveric. November 6: Craigvar, November 26: steamer

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This new arrangement provides for a steamer overy twenty days on the run to the Philippines. As here-tofore, the ports of call will be Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Manita and Hongkong. Returning the steamers will make Shanghai when sufficient cargo offers and also call at Jananese ports.

offers and also call at Japanese ports.
"The Invernic, which loaded most n has been engaged in the civil
at Suva, William Maxwell, B.
of her cargo here, leaves Seattle for
no is a member of the Sydney Japan, China and Manila this week,

means that in a year and a half five American steamers have been taken O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landar, Miss M. Devane, M. Hughes, Miss Edwards, Mr. Merlin, Miss McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Wiedernann, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. E. Baker and child, Mrs. M. Gill, Master

#### REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph.) Tatoosh, July 30, noon.-Clear, wind Tatoosh, July 30, noom.—Clear, wind northwest 7 miles: barometer, 30.18; temperature, 51. No shipping.
Estevan, July 30, noom.—Clear, fresh wind; barometer, 30.30; temperature, 59. Sea moderate. No shipping.

Pachena, July 30, noon.—Clear, fresh northwest wind; barometer, 30.13; tem-

ping.
Cape Lazo. July | 20. noon.—Clear,
wind northwest: barometer, 30,17; temperature, 84. Sea moderate. No ship-

ping.

Point Grey, Fuly 30, noon.—Clear, strong northwesterly wind; barometer, 30.09; temperature, 73. In, steamship Iroquois at 8.45 Camosun at 8.50 a.m. Joan at 2.20 a.m. Out, Princess

Royal at 10.40 a.m. Tatoosh, July 30, 8 a.m. Clear, wi

southwest 4 miles, barometer, 58.15; temperature, 58. No shipping.
Estevan, July 30, 8 am.—Clear, west wind; barometer, 30.30; temperature, 55. Sea smooth. No shipping.
Pachens, July 30, 8 am.—Clear, caim; barometer, 30.13; temperature, 60. Sea smooth, No shipping.
Cape Lazo, July 30, 8 am.—Clear, wind north; barometer, 30.17; temperature, 68. Sea moderate; No shipping.
Point Grey, July 30, 8 am.—Clear, caim; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 68. In, steamship Vadso at 6.50 a.m.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The department of marine at this port gives notice that the disphone fog signal at Estevan Point, west coast of Vancouver Island, will be placed in operation without further notice. The horn will sound a blast of six seconds: followed by a silent friesman. followed by a silent interval of fifty-four seconds.

### IMPORTANT

### SEATTLE COMPANY RAISES RATE

FARE ON CHIPPEWA TO SEATTLE IS A DOLLAR

Joshua Green Takes Advantage of Withdrawal of Princess Royal.

Royal's withdrawal from the tri-angular run by raising the rate on the Chippewa to \$1 single or return fare be-tween here and Seattle.

The local agent of the Inland Navi-

gation Company confirmed the news of this change in the Seattle fare this this change in the seattle tare this morning, stating that the \$1 fare would go into force to-morrow on the steam-ship Chippewa. On Sunday, when the C. P. R. steamship Princess Royal makes here tri-angular run, the rate on the Chippewa will be 50 cents, or double the fare on the Princess Victoria.

It is evident that the Inland Navigation Company will continue to take advantage of the fact that the C. P. R. needs another passenger boat on the Sound service to force the rate war to a finish. The removal of the Princess Royal to the Vancouver and Seattle at a cut fare of 25 cents will compet Mr. Green to make a like reduction on the cheen to make a like reduction on the steamship frequois, but it leaves the C. P. R. with only one boat to make the trip to Seattle daily, the Princess Victoria sailing at 2 a.m. daily, Having no opposition in the afternoon the inland Navigation Company figures on taking book the company figures. taking back the crowd that the Chippewa herself brings besides those ar

service at Suva, William Maxwell, B. of her cargo here, leaves Seattle for pewa herself brings besides those arA, who is a member of the Sydney Japan, China and Manila this week, religiously taking at noon on the Princess Victaking the place of the American American toria Counting on the fact that the exwas also a passenger.

The saloon passengers disembarking pending a decision of the government before were: L. L. Blackburn, Mrs. E.
Dunstan and two chindren, G. Krist.

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Longshoremen began to discharge the Company has raised the rate to four gamen, R. Horton, W. Clegg, Mrs. E.

D'Arcy and child, Master G. MeCall, Miss A. Maher, J. McQueen, Mr. to-morrow night its expected that the Sainday the Princess Powel will charging on the Princess Victoria, On Sunday the Princess Royal will run alongside the Chippewa to Seattle at a 25 cent rate, but the American boat carries 250 more people than its rival, according to the United States passenger certificate, and can therefor forced to leave behind

It is rumored that the C. P. R. may place-both the Princess Royal and Princess Victoria on the tri-angular routes, giving a return service on each run which will provide direct opposi-tion for the Inland Navigation Company's boats, but this is not confirmed by the company's agents.

by the company's agents.

Another plan suggested by those who are following the rate war closely is that the Princess Victoria will return to her former schedule, leaving Seattle shortly after midnight, arriving here early in the morning and leaving here for Seattle again in the evening. The Charmer would, in case this plan were followed, return to her schedule of some months ago, leaving here at 1.20 p.m. daily and arriving from Vancouver early in the morning.

daily and arriving from Vancouver early in the morning.

From present indications it appears that the rate war will last until the fine steamship Princess Charlotte, now being rapidly completed for the C. P. R., arrives from Scotland, when, according to shipping men, the C. P. R. will be able to force it to a conclusion.

The Inland Navigation Constitution

The Inland Navigation Company an-nounced to-day that the change in the Seattle fare would not effect the rate to Vancouver by way of the steamships Chippewa and Iroquois, This fare re-mains at \$1.

## CASE OF CHICKENPOX

Pacific Coast Steamship Was in Quarantine All Night.

After being delayed at William Head quarantine during the night an account of a case of chicken-pox among the passengers the Pacific coast aleanship

morning.
About seventy tons of general freight was discharged from the steamship, after which she proceeded to Scattle. The passengers numbered 207, of whom six second class and the following saloon passengers landed here: Edna J. Beck, C. S. Raiston, Mrs. Raiston, Mrs. J. Winton, Jas. M. Elliott, Mrs. E. Anderson, Miss. A. Johnstone, Mrs. Eaton, E. Nanman and family, Mrs. S. E. Bailey.

A New York dispatch to-day says:
The Cunard line has announced that
the Mauretania will be withdrawn
from service during November and
Descember to make necessary repairs to
ber propeller. The Lusitania also will
be out of service for two weeks in
November. When the Lusitania comes
on the run again at the beginning of December the triple turbine liner Car-mania will be altered and the turbines will be improved, which is expected

ON REEF AT RUPERT McKenzie Steamship, Powder

Laden, Floated Uninjured

After Two Hours.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 28.—Flying a big red flag, indicating that she was carrying explosives and warning other vessels to give her a wide berth, the steamship Thordis, under charter to Mackenzie Bros., arrived with 65 tons of dynamite for Foley, Welch & Stewart, having made the run up in 45 hours. After discharging the dynamite and 500 tons of rallway construction material and sundry supplies for the same firm, she left for Skagway.

While the Thordis was backing away from the powder magazine wharf across the harbor she grounded on a reef near the shore and was hung up for two hours. She floated off with the tide and was apparently uninjured. For the first time this season the four big river steamers were yesterday

For the first time this season the four big river steamers were yesterday bunched together at the Prince Rupert wharf. Londed with the usual camp supplies and towing a scow loaded with Seattle route at 50 cents each way on Fobruary 18th the rate between the two ports has been raised. Joshua Green, president of the American coherence, and supplies for Foley, Welch & Stewart is eamps. She also took up a large

#### MARINE NOTES

Bringing a large party of excursion-ists from Alaska, the steamship City of Seattle made a call at this port to

Boscowitz steamshir Capt Johnson left port lest night for

The Pacific Coast steamship President is scheduled to sail to-night for

### SHIPPING GUIDE

#### OCEAN STEAMSHIPS From the Orient.

	Vessel. Due.
	Monteagle Aug. 5
	Tosa Maru Aug 6
	Empress of China Aug. 15
-	Shinano Maru Aug. 20
	Empress of India Sept. 5
	From Australia.
i	Moana Aug. 27
760	Manuka Sept. 24
r.	From Mexico.
i	Lonsdale At Vancouver
L	From Liverpool.
N	Oanfa Aug. 4
	Bellerophon Sept. 1
	Ning Chow Sept. 29
	Antilochus Oct 97
9	Antilochus Oct. 27
	For the Orient.
	Kaga Maru Aug. 4
	Empress of Japan Aug. 5
•	Monteagle Aug. 15
	Tosa Maru Aug. 18
,	For Australia.
	Aorangi Aug. 14
	Manuka Sept. 11
	Marama Oct. 9
	For Mexico.
	Georgia Aug. 1
	For Liverpool.
-	Por Laverpool.
•	Ganfa Sept. 2
9	Bellerophon Sept. 30
	Benerophon ecpt. so
1	SAILING VESSELS
	TO ARRIVE.
	Name. Left. Date, For.
1	Kynance, sp Liverpool April 6 Vanc.
	Haddon Hall Liverpool April 4 Vict.
8	(Left Monte Video, July 10).
ð.	Alonh Shanghal June 6 Vane

DELAYS GOVERNOR Alta ... Newcastle, N.S.W. July 1... Vict

COASTWISE STEAMERS

3	City of Puebla Aug. 3
3	President Aug. 8
1	Governor Aug. 13
1	From Skagway.
1	Princess Beatrice Aug. 5
į	Princess May
i	Princess Beatrice Aug. 18
1	From Northern B. C. Porte
į	VentureAug. Aug. Aug.
3	Camosun Aug. 5
	Amur Aug. 12
1	From West Coast.
1	Tees Aug. 5
į	TO SALL
i	
i	For San Francisco.
3	President July 30
1	Governor Aug. 4
1	City of Puebla Aug. 9
	For Skagway.
į	Princess May Aug. 2
1	For Northern B. C. Ports.
3	Vadso July 29
	Amur Aug. 1 and 15
i	Camosun July 29
d	For West Coast.
d	Tees Aug. 1

FERRY SERVICE Scattle and Vancouver.

S. Princess Victoria salls daily except. Tuesday, as follows: Leaves Victoria, 12.5 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4.5 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, 6 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.50 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 6.50 a.m. Leaves Seattle, 8 a. m.; arrives Victoria, 1.50 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 6.50 a.m. Leaves Seattle, 8 a. m.; arrives Victoria, 1.70 noon-rincess Royal leaves here, Sundays only, for Seattle at 4 p. m. hippewa salls daily; except Thursday

VANCOUVER ONLY

TWO POINTS BEHIND

New League Record in Match **Against Spokane** Yesterday.

Spokane, July 30.—Flannigan set a new league record in the hearthreak-ing contest which Vancouver swiped from Spokane yesterday by a score of 15 to 6, when he hit five sr Casucks broke up a game absolutely anybody's until the eighth, when they railled from under a six even score and remea from under a six even score and scored nine runs in the ninth. With the score tied, Snyder singled and Holm hit hall. Hollis was called in and fanned Donovan and saw the side retired by a neat double.

Eight of Vancouver's ten hits in the ninth were made in succession. Both teams played loose ball in the field and all four pitchers who tried to stop the hitting were roughly treated. The league leaders are now only two points ahead of Vancouver.

Yesterday's Aberdeen 6, Tucoma 1, Vancouver 15, Spokane 6, Scattle 2, Butte 1,

Northwestern League

with a load of construction material	Northwestern League.	
and supplies for Foley, Welch & Stew-	Won, Lost, P.	C.
arts camps. She also took up a large		578
gang of men engaged to work for the		576
different sub-contractors,	Aberdeen 42 42	500
distriction and the same of th		494
		451
house		405
MARINE NOTES	Pacific Coast League.	
1	Won, Lost: P.	C.
Commence		558
After sinking on several occasions	Portland 53 45	541
and finally getting over the bar at As-	San Francisco 53 55	491
toria, the wrecked steam-schooner	Oakland 44 50	429
Minnie E. Kelton righted herself while	American League.	
the crew of the tug Tatoosh was en-	Won, Lost. P.	c.
deavoring to tow the capsized vessel		622
to port. The schooner is now lying	St. Louis 54 38	588
at a wharf in Astoria and the question	Chicago	100
of ownership, since she was aban-		505
		500
doned by owners and underwriters,		46%
will probably have to be settled in court.		386
court.	New York 32 58	356
	National League.	
The Alley liner Indravelli has been	Won. Lost. P.	C.
delayed at Honolulu unloading a cargo		611
of coal from Newcastle, N. S. W., and	Chicago 52 36	391
will not reach this port for a couple		579
of weeks. She is expected in about	Cincinnati	536
the 8th or 10th of August.	Philadelphia 45 41	523
	Boston 10 49	449
Bringing a lang. mater of annual		359
Bringing a large party of excursion-		25.0

#### **TENNIS SEMI-FINALS ARE DRAWING NEAR**

Gilliatt and Miss Gillespie Win Doubles-Smith Beat C. Schwengers.

Without any great exertion or any necessity to play good class tennis, Lou Freeman and Miss Hotchkiss won from H. C. Keefer and Mrs. Genge this morning by a score of two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The winners all through took liberties and did not attempt their best strokes never being pressed. their best strokes, never being presse in the second set, Keefer and Mrs. Genge won the first two games, which indicates the class of play the champions were putting up. In the third game, however, they considered things had gone far enough and brightened up, winning the next six games in suc-

Gilliatt and Miss Gillesple went out in carness after the doubles cham-pionship and put up two sets straight against Captain Macdonaid and Miss Pemberton, getting a score of 6-3, 6-4. Both the winners played better tennis than the others and won their games decisively.

decisively.

The most interesting match of the The most interesting match of the morning was that between Bruce-Smith and C. Schwengers, which resulted in a win for Bruce-Smith by two sets out-of three, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Schwengers-commenced operations against the man from Vancouver with the sun facing him and gained a lead in the early sames which he however, could not games which he, however, could not maintain till the end. Smith came maintain till the end. Smith came stronger and faster and eventually won the first set at 7-5. Every game after the first three was fought hard and went to the winner from winning strokes. The next game was just as evenly contested and the pair proved to be well matched. Schwenger, succeeded in gaining six exercises

just as evenly contested and the pair proved to be well matched. Schwengers succeeded in gaining six games, while keeping his opponent down to four each one of which was well contested and hard fought by both players. For the last set Schwengers again faced the sun but the players changed on the odd games. Bruce Smith finally wen out with the same score as he was beaten by Schwengers. 5.4.

The matches are fast nearing the most interesting stage when the big champions will meet one another, in the lights for the finals. To-morrow and on Saturday there will be some high-class tennis to watch. The semi-finals will probably be put through to-morrow and the finals be left over for Saturday when the crowds that have been present through the week will doubtless be doubled. Special arrangements for the comfort of the visitors have been provided and afternoon. Additional seating accommodation has been provided also. To-morrow anatches will be the tests of skill and endurance and none but the most accomplished players will be on the winning side.

This morning's results were:

Freenya and Miss Hotchkliss beat

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H. C. Keefer and Mrs. Gillespie beat Capt.

Macdonaid and Miss Pemberton, 6-3.

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tween Pacific and Atlantic

Mammals.

R. C. Andrews, of New York, repre-enting the American Museum and Na

senting the American Museum and Natural History Society, is in the city, having just returned from the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. Andrews went to the West Coast in May, and since that time has been at the whaling stations studying whale life. He has made many trips out to the feedling records, and he watched the

reference to the denizens of the Facilic. Those in the Atlantic have been carefully studied and the most exact information has been obtained. It is years since anything was written on the Pacific wheles and the facilities at hand

represents which is among the largest in the world.

The whate skeleton on exhibition at the Gorge is, he says, the largest in ex-latence, being 86 feet iong, it is of the surphur bottom species, and is a most valuable one.

While Mr. Andrews is not interested in whaling from a commercial standpoint, he says a visit to the Kuyoquot station shows the very latest in the matter of whaling. Every convenience exists there and the supply of whales seems to be very abundant. The whales are numerous and within easy reach. He was present the other day when the large sperm whale was brought in. It was, he says, a beautiful specimen, measuring sixty feet.

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ville Artist, Goes Shopping in New Garb.

Gladys Evelyn Oiney, who is exhibiting a directoire gown and doing a dancing turn at the Fantages theatre, undertook to electrify Victoria yesterday by appearing on the streets in the aforessid garment, but the electricity failed to work, largely lecause she was not long enough on the afreet to let, very many people see her. Miss Oiney merely walked across the sidewalk a couple of times, most of the time during which she was out in the new gashbeing spent in the rear sect of an automobile, the fact that she wore other than the conventionar skirt per thema descensive days being thereby effectually disguised. Very few, except those who happeared to be in the places of business where she called, therefore, had an opportunity of seeing the directoire in action.

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collection of pictures, showing the whale of the harpoon just about to enter the body of the whale.

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Mr. Adams has come to the coast in
the pursuit of scientific knowledge. His
purpose has been to study whale life
and ascertain whether there is any difference between those on the Pacific
coast and the whales of the same species in the Atlantic. Up to the present
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mation has been obtained. It is years since anything was written on the Pacific whales and the facilities at hand at the time were not good for gaining exact knowledge. Now the conditions have changed. The opening of the whaling stations on the shores of Vancouver leland have given the necessary scope for making a full study of the structure of the whales found on the coast. This is what Mr. Andrews has been engaged in on the coast.

He has made careful measurements of different specimens, and will make comparisons with the recorded measurements of similar species examined on the Atlantic. All details have been carefully studied and comparative statistics will be worked out, giving valuable information.

At the present time it is not known whether any differences exist. The researches of Mr. Andrews will afford the opportunity for knowing whether sulphur bottoms in the Atlantic and the Pacific are identical or differ its some details, and almiliarly with respect to other varieties.

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weeks looking about victoria and the surrounding country on a tour to the Canadian west.

Mr. Bentiey has sold out his business in the Old Country, which he has successfully conducted for over twenty-cight years. He is not quite certain yet whether he will settle down in British Columbia or return to Scotland. In any Columbia or return to Scotland. In any Columbia or return to Scotland. In any case he expects to take a trip up the Yukon river in order to get some idea of Canada's great northern hinterland

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 22nd to 28th July, 1908. At Victoria, there were registered 6s house and 3s minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 79.2 on 22nd; lowest, 44.2 on 27th; rain, 01 inch.

Vancouver—Highest, 75 on 22nd; lowest, 45 on 28th; rain, 31 inch.

New Westminster—Highest, 83 on 22nd; lowest, 45 on 28th; rain, 75 inch.

Kamloops—Highest, 196 on 22nd; lowest, 45 on 28th; rain, 76 inch. Kamloops-Highest, 169 on 23nd; lowest, 22 on 25th; rain, 05 inch.
Barkerville-Highest, 75 on 22nd; lowest, 22 on 25th; rain, 1.10 inches.
Atlin-Highest, 64 on 25th; lowest, 34 on 25th; rain, 15 linch.
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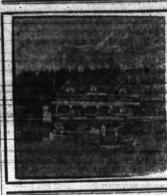
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SUDDEN DEATH OF

ARTHUR S. FARWELL

Was Dominion Land Surveyor at Nelson-Widely Known in Province.

Nelson, B. C., July 30.-At 1:30 yesterday afternoon Aurthur Stanhope Parwell, the well known Dominion and provincial land surveyor, was found friend, Mr. Selous. The deceased was in fairly good health and spent the previous evening chatting with his friend at the club, leaving that institution shout midnight for his home. He un sed and went to bed and apparenty read for some time, then turned ou the light, went to sleep, and as near as the doctors can say, died about 7 clock yesterday morning.

When Mr. Selous went to inquire why, his friend was not up and about, ne found him resting quietly in bed. Closer inspection disclosed the fact that he had been dead about five hours. that he had been dead about five hours. The decased was greatly respected in this city, where he had resided during the summer months for the past 12 or 14 years. He three times was candidate for the provincial legislature, but was not successful. He surveyed the town of Farwell, now the city of Revtown of Farwell, now the city of Revelstoke, and in one way or another was instrumental in surveying large portions of the Kootenays. He was the son of a Devonshire man. In the early 80's he acted for the government in surveying railroads in the Kootenays. Mr. Farwell ichees no relatives, in this country but a brother, and Mr. Justice Farwell in England is said to be a coustn. Throughout the entire e a cousin. Throughout the entir the news of his death will be

eceived with sincere regret. The fun BIG TIMBER DEAL

New Jersey Capitalists Purchase 30,000 Acres in Northern B. C.

Vancouver, July 29.—John Murray, C. Olts, of Vancouver, and H. Thom-Vancouver, July 25. John Martey, C. P. Olts, of Vancouver, and H. Thomson, M. L. A., of Victoria, have sold to New Jersey capitalists thirty thousand on the mainland in the north. The price was one hundred and sixty-seven. thousand dollars. The lands are esti-

ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC.

Little bables are affected just like their parants. "Last summer," writes Mrs. E. D. Ricker, of Portsmouth, "my children ate green apples and were seized with violent cramps. My youngest child was in agony. I gave them a doze of Poison's Nerviline. This had an immediate effect. One minute my poor children were doubled up with agony and almost the next they were cured." Nerviline is made to cure and does cure summer complaint, cramps and stomach trouble. Test a 25c, bottle

By Ernest Rawling

With the boys, Pen Levering more

than held his own, He could shoot, row, ride or fish with the best of them. He

could tell weird tales of his adven

could tell weird tales of his adven-tures on the western plains, and there was not a young man in the town of Nadicke who care to put on the gloves a second time to stand before Levering, while at wrestling he could throw men who weighed half as

Only when it came to girls did Ben take a back seat. At the flutter of a

Perhaps bashfulness 4s contagious. At any rate Susie was as emburrassed as he, when they met, and they met often enough to get used to each other, as Sam Barrett declared. Making a hit with the speech, he repeated it again and again until it had become

Susie was lively enough when Ben was not near, it was only when they were alone that a strange hush fell upon them, and they discussed the weather and the village gossip with the bated breath of conspirators. Ben occasionally choked as though the avowal of love which he longed to make, rose in his throat.

But if Ben was afarid of Susie, there was no such fear to bar his friendship with her small brother, to whom the former cowboy was a fiesh and blood hero far more satisfying than the personages of the cheap sensational novels. Ben was fond of the boy, and to Georgie Carney, Ben was the incarnation of excellence.

Ben reached the highest point of his defication when a Wild West show came to the country town, and he stock

YOUTHPUL HERO.

Drowning Accident at Penticton Is Avert

Penticton, July 29.—What would most certainly have proved a fatal accident but for the courage and presence of mind of a companion, occurred on Monday. A number of boys were playing on the wlarf when Gordon Rogers, aged 9, a son of C. E. Rogers, fell into the lake. He could not swim and had sunk twice, when Wille Nesbitt, 12 years of age, a son of Joseph A. Nesbitt, bravely sprang into the water and, with considerable difficulty, rescued the drowning boy just as he was going down for the third time, swimming with him to where some companions assisted in getting him to land.

RECEPTION TO R. G. MACPHERSON, M.P.

**Prominent Vancouver Liberals** Will Address Meeting to Be

Held To-night. (Special to the Times). Vancouver, July 29.—At a genera meeting of the Liberal Club last evening arrangements were completed for

reception to R. G. Macpherson, M. P.,

to be held at the Dominion hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. W. W. B. McInnes and H. J. Senkler, K. C., will address the gathering. smoker, in the course of which well 36 known artists will entertain the assem-

bly, and refreshments will be served DUNCAN CAMERON DEAD.

Greenwood. July 29 .- Many an old-time Greenwood, July and a converted country will regret to hear of the death of Duncas A. Cameron, of Camp McKinney, which followed the very Camp McKinney, which followed the very cap in the convergence of the country will be convergence to the country with the country will be convergence to the country will be convergence to the country will represent the country will be convergence to the country will regret to hear of the country will regret to the count Camp McKinney, which followed the veryabsious accident sustained by him on
Tuesday of last week. Mr. Cameron came
into this country from the Cariboo with
his brother nearly (wenty-three years,
ago, and Hughle and Duncan Cameron
are known over its breadth. They have
lived at Camp McKinney for many years,
locath came to him on Saturday last, and
his remains were taken to the C. P. R.
station and forwarded—accompanied by
his brother—to New Westminater, where
he was buried. Deceased was St years of
age.

Vancouver, July 29.—The purse fisher-men are getting quite a lot of salmon from the salmon banks, according to word from Anacortes, which got 300 sockeyes and 600 springs from West Beach, 2,500 from Lopes, 100 from Boundary Bay, and 2,006 from Point Roberts. Bellingham got 12,000 fish; 3,000 from the salmon banks, 2,000 from Lummi, and 7,000 from the

Gulf.
Brunswick got about 1,400 fish; average,
40: high boat, 120; low boat, 9.
British America averaged 36; high boat,
500; low boat, 6; got about 2,000 fish.
Imperial got 1,303 fish; average, 30; high,
78.

Vancouver got 900 fish; average, 32;

GOOD SHOWINGS AT

PORTLAND CANAL

Mining Man Says as Prospectors' Field District Cannot Be Beaten.

(Special Correspondence). Prince Rupert, July 26.—Probably the most accurate description of the Portland Canal mining district and Portland Canal mining district and country generally that has yet been published has just been secured from A. E. Smith, a well-known mining and real estate man formerly of Grand Forks, but now of Prince Rupert. Mr. Smith, who arrived from Stewart B. C., a few days ago on his way to Vancouver, said that he had been for the past two weeks inspecting mineral calms at the weeks inspecting mineral claims at the head of Portland Canal. Mr. Smith spoke in glowing terms of that camp. He sall that as a field for the prospect-or it cannot be beaten, nature-having-exposed many fine showings.

xposed many fine showings.

The Portland Canal Mining & Development Company, of which Mr. Dickle, of Duncan, is the general man-Dickie, of Duncan, is the general man-ager, has a great prospect which is now being developed by tunnels in a most thoroughly workmanlike manner. The vein on this claim averages about ten feet and is remarkably well defined, being easily traced on the surface for over two miles, and in the face of the present tunnel carries values of \$25 in gold and copper. Native silver can also be plainly seen in most of this ore, and the gold values are very regular around \$6 per ten. Mr. Stewart, commonly known as "Missouri," and his sons have a great showing on American, creek which carries his values. The Stewart which carries big values. The St. Bros., owners of the townsite, also have a large force of men at work on other properties, whilst the mountains are pretty well filled for ten or tweive miles from the head of the canal with men doing assessment work

Mr. Smith secured a bond on the Lydden Cut and Copper Gold properties twelve miles from Stewart, owned by Messrs, Pierdory, McDonald and Lydden, of Peterson, Mr. Smith will return to Stewart on September 1st, to make the first payment on the bond.

When asked for particulars about the newly-bonded claims, Mr. Smith's reply was to wait developments. He however, stated that for the amount of work done the Portland Canai mining Market, a second of the Columbia. Mr. Smith referred to the boat service to Portland Canai as being When asked for particulars about the Columbia. Mr. Smith referred to the beat service to Portland Cana; as being anything but satisfactory. At present the town of Stewart consists of one town of stewart consists of one from the salmon banks, according to word from Anacortes, which got 80° sockeyes and 80° aprings from West Beach. 2500 from Lopes, 100 from Boundary Bay, and lopes anything but satisfactory. At present the town of Stewart consists of one office, and a couple of prospectors cabins. The townsite is an ideal ane right between the bead of the canal, and the valley from Lopes, 100 from Boundary Bay, and 100 from Boundary B miles, while it is about half a mile wide with high mountains on both wides with aigh mountains on both sides. The Beaver river runs through the centre of this valley for the whole length. In this district all kinds of vegetables grow readily and small wild fruits are very plentiful. The land is protty well timbered and is fairly well, adapted for agricultural nursees. fruits are very timbered and is fairly well adapted for agricultural purposes. All adapted for agricultural purposes. All kinds of game are pientiful, especially kinds of game are pientiful, especially bear and goat, but an epidemic of lynx.

### St. Mungo boats did not do very well; high, 66; low-boat, 5; got 1,600 fish. TIMES SPECIAL STORY

SAM BARRETT'S JOKE

in order to display his treasure to the other boys. Before long his assiduous practice began to count and he could throw the rope with an accuracy which the envy of every other boy in

own. Sam Barrett was moved to applaud Georgie's skill as he was showing off in front of the blacksmith shop, which was the accepted lounging place of

was the accepted founding place of such keen wits as Barrett.

"Ben ought to borrow that and rope your sister in," he declared with a wink at his fellows, "It's the only way he can win her. He dassent talk."

Georgie retorted with an angry "He does so dare," but he realized that the reply was weak and with the realizepetticoat he became a coward and never more than when the wearer was ton the applause bestowed upon his susic Carney. This because of all the girls in Nadicke, Ben most desired to make a good impression on Susic.

Perhaps bashfulness is contagious. At any rate Susic was as embarrassed as he, when they met, and they

Georgie was always included in these invitations and as a rule he responded with an anthusiastic assent that ensured the bashful pair a chaperon. To night he surprised Ben and worried his mother by declining the invitation on the plea that he did not care for soda, is declaration that decided his mother to send him to the doctor in the morning. When Georgie did not care for soda he was sick indeed.

Ben and Susic came perflously close to backing out. The idea of the trip io, the drug store along the shady street without George's escort was appaling, and only his jeering inquiry as to what they were afraid of decided them. They found the lonely trip rather to their liking once they had gotten over the first agony of bashfulness and the trip home was made slowly. They had almost reached the front gate when a rope emcircied their heads and was drawn taut. They felt themselves

ADORDTANT

deification when a Wild West show came-to the country town, and he stook Susie and her brother to witness the performance. Ben knew some of the riders and after the matines he lingered on the grounds to chat with his old friends. Georgie stared, open eyed, at the familiarly of his friend with the Indians, some of whom came from a reservation near which Ben had worked, and his joy was made complete when one of the riders good naturedly presented him with a lariat which Ben promised to teach him to use.

This was no make-believe affair, fabricated from a bit of condemned

ciothesilne, too rotten to longer be trusted with the family wash, but a "real" rope which had been used in the wonderful show and which the donor took from his saddle horn.

Georgie could hardly wait to get home the denormal of the code is a dignificant of the code is a digni

"Do you suppose that he has gone away?" questioned Susic when they had exhausted their threats and pleas and Georgie had made no answer.

"Perhaps," assented Ben. "I don't hear him and he would be laughing at

at us if we do not get free pretty soon," predicted Susie dolefully, "Let 'em la.jgh for all I care," pro-

Let em italign for all I care," pro-tested Ben,
"I (are," announced Susie.
"Then I care too," corrected Ben,
"I—I was kind of liking it."
"I don't see what you like," scoffed

"You," was the startling Therefore Ben had scarcely dared to touch her hand. Now her hair touched his cheek and one hand rested upon hers. He had acquired a new boldness in the excitement of the moment. His breath fanned her cheek. ment. His breath fanned her cheek, Susie shrank from his touch, and, to But in other directions he planned more speedy action. Ben called that evening and suggested a trip to the corner drug store for a glass of soda. Georgie was always included in these invitations and as a rule he responded with an anthysiastic assent that entering the corner of the

Fernie, July 3.—The provincial police received a wire from Hosmer stating that trouble existed at the coke ovens at that place, and requesting that an officer be sent down to assist the local constable in restoring order. Constable A Sample be sent down to assist the local constable in restoring order. Constable A Sampson was detailed for the duty and upon arrival found, it is said, that those of the men who were willing to go to work were being intimidated in the strike, R. J. Cols. the local magistrates and the two constables soon restored order, the dissatisfied ones being paid, and the others returning to work.

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Where an entry is summarily cancelled, voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to the applicant for inspection will be en-titled to prior right of entry.

particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry; should the land become vaccant, of if our, has been granted it may be summarily carefiled.

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Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of
Nariativo Province of British Columbia,
but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of Vine, 1998.

LORENZO REDA.

Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Statistics on the 28th June, 1998, the interest 1907 Charles James Leakey, in the E. j. of Cowichian District, B. C. was ordered to Cowichian District, B. C. was ordered to be sold and a conveyance of the said be sold will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, J. A. Leakey, J. C. CREASE, CREASE, Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator of the extra the first publication of this notice.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE
CITY OF VICTORIA:
Take notice that I. Nils Hansen, of the
Rock Bay Hotel, by St. "W. Victoria
City, hotel and anothe keeper, intend to
capply to the Bat for the City of Victoria, at
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The question of whether the by-law ing a license on automobiles plying for tion establishing the municipality applies to any setting forth its boundaries. hire in the municipality applies to auterday afternoon before Magistrate Jay, who will give his decision Monday. The whole thing hinges on the magistrate's interpretation of the word ply. The creument occurred in the course of the bearing of a charge from the tree of the course of a charge from the course of the course of a charge from the course of the charges of a charge from the course of the charges of a charge from the course of the charges of a charge from the course of the charge from the charge from the course of the charge from the charge bearing of a charge frought by the him hack to the Klondike hote municipality of Oak Bay against Wil. he had paid him \$2 for the trip.

of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

other automobile owners, Jack Hazard, lack Ferguson and A. Shepherd, were d on similar charges also summoned on similar charges, but the hearing of these was remanded un-til the Glover case has been decided. This will likely take some time, for no matter what the decision of the magistrate may be it will be appealed. The municipality is determined to as-sert its rights in the matter and the automobile owners who have combined to fight the cases out, are just as determined that they will not pay the license unless the courts decide that they must. Harry Lawson, of Bodwell & Lawson, appeared on behalf of the prosecution, while J. A. Aikman represented the automobile owners. he question of whether the by-law Mr. Lawson put in a certain and by the Gak Bay council impos- the by-law and also of the proclama-

he Klondike hotel on Blanchard street, where he was paid for the trip. Three

bire in the municipality applies to automobile owners whose headquarters are in Victoria and who merely run through Oak Bay as their patrons require, was argued at some length yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Jay, time, so the man at the office had tel-Glover had taken him out to the Willow from the Wilson hotel and had brough

liam Glover of having plied for hire Robert Fowler, C.E., engineer for the arithm the municipality without have ing taken out a license, the particular he kept a register of all automobiles ground on which action was taken beliensed to ply for hire in Oak Bay, and ing that Glover, on July 11th, took Ben

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licensing of automobiles did not apply in this case, but merely to a man who ept a garage in that municipality, or

That completed the case for the pres

dismissal, saying the by-law of the

kept a garage in that municipality, or who carried passengers from a point within the municipality. It had not been shown that Glover had piled for hite within the municipality of Oak Bay. According to the best dictionaries the word ply meant to go back and forth between points or to make trips. All that the Oak Bay council could be taken to have said in this by-law could refer only to points within the municipality. taken to have said in this by-law could refer only to points within the municipality, for it could not legislate resarding points outside the manicipal boundarseles. Renting an automobile in Victoria and passing through Oak Bay with passengers could not be construed as communication within the bylaw.

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Magistrate Jay—"In other words, he nust be holding himself for engagements within Oak Bay?"

Mr. Alkman replied that was his poin exactly. Otherwise the by-law would practically put a toll on automobiles carrying passengers for hire which happened to pass through Oak Bay muni-

unicipality was given the right to bleet a license from cabs, backs and other vehicles" plying for hire within its boundaries, and was also empower-ed to make regulations regarding stands for vehicles in the streets and public places. Could this, he asked be taken as giving Oak Bay authority to levy a license on the owners of aut biles whose machines plied for hire, merely passed through the municipal-ity? If it could it would mean class legislation for legislation, for automobile owners whose machines were not piled for hire but which passed through Oak Bay municipality at will were not taxed, and class legislation was something the law did not tolerate.

Another point he wanted to bring out Another point he wanted to bring out was that the words "cabs, hacks and other vehicles" did not include automobiles and so did not give the municipality any authority to legislate regarding them. The term "other vehicles" meant those that were drawn by horses as were cube and hacks white an arrangement. as were cabs and backs, while an automobile was propelled by an engine. That part of the by-law, he considered, entirely ultra vires

Mr. Lawson in reply said that if Mr. Minan were correct, the municipality would practically not have power to license any vehicles. If Mr. Alkman's contention were correct it would be necessary for a vehicle to start, make a journey and end if wholly within one municipality before its owners became liable for the license fee. It would mean this mean that a mean hind a well as the start of the start of the start of the license fee. nean that a man hired a vehicle from livery stable in Victoria and made a rip to Esquimalt it would be impostrip to Esquimalt it would be impos-sible to enforce a collection under a by-law, because the whole trip had not been made in the city. Plying meant going between points, Surely any part of that trip was part of the plying. In was done just as much in Oak Bay as in Victoria. Where the fare was paid

made no difference. Magistrate Jay-"The question ire or the actual service."

Mr. Lawson, continuing, said that the municipalities were given the right to collect a license for the purpose of en-abiling them to raise money to assist in keeping the streets and ronds in repair. Automobiles from the city travelled over the streets of Oak Bay and did great dayless to the reat damage to them. Mr. Aikman-"There is no evidence to that effect.

Mr. Lawson-"It is general knowl edge."
Mr. Aikman—"I didn't know it until

ou just said so."

Mr. Lawson proceeded to argue that he term "cabs, backs or other vehicles" neluded automobiles, although the act

did not specifically say so. Any ve-hicle on wheels that piled for hire was Magistrate Jay-"Is there not judicial Messrs. Alkman and Lawson both aid that they had not been able to find

ne, although they had both looked for Mr. Alkman renlying to Mr. Lawson Mr. Alkman, replying to Mr. Lawson, rointed out that according to the by-law, if the latter's interpretation were correct. If an automobile with a passenger went inside the municipality of Oak Bay to turn, its owner would at once become liable for the ficense. once become liable for the ficense.
Magistrate Jay remarked that that
was very nearly the case in the present
instance. The Willows was only a short
distance inside the boundaries of Oak

Mr. Floyd-"Quarter of a mile." Mr. Lawson said that the question of stands was dealt with elsewhere in the Municipal Clauses Act. As to turning around in Oak Bay and becoming liable to the license, the converse would also hold good, that a man could escape the license even though he made the whole of his trip in Oak Bay by merely solng into another municipality to turn. This concluded the argument, and Magistrate Jay said that he would require time to consider the questions raised. The case was, therefore adwhole or his trip in Oak Bay by dieres, coing inte another municipality to turn. This concluded the argument and Magistrate Jay said that he would require time to consider the questions raised. The case was, therefore adjourned until Monday and with it the

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