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DISCRIMINATION

## LOCAL COMPANY'S THIRD STATION

### MANY APPLICATIONS FOR WHALING SITES

### Applicants Must Prove They Can **Comply With Severe Conditions** of Canadian Act.

Several causes, among which is principally the pressure of business, have conspired to delay the selection of the third site for the Pacific Whaling company on the seaboard of Vancouver Island. It has, however, been definitely announced this morning that the selection will be made early next week and that it will be situated in the Str that it will be situated in the works ago Captain orders. Some weeks ago Captain Balcom, the general manager of the company, made a trip to Nanaimo, and while there be investigated three sites, all of which possess equal advantages. The final fecision will be arrived at

Within a fortnight's time the ne the Times some months ago. the largest in the world, will be opened the largest in the work.

The opening will be of an entirely informal character, the St. Lawrence
proceeding north to Narrow Cut Inlet,
and commencing hunting from that and commencing hunting from that point. This station is now complete, all the buildings have been erected, the machinery has been installed and the commencement of operations will, it is anticipated, double the take of whales off the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Never in the history of the industry has such pronounced success attended the efforts of a company as that which has followed the pursuit. as that which has followed the pursui mals from Sechart during the present year. At the present time an average of two mammais are nems taken each day, and some weeks back over twenty were taken inside seven days. The workmen engaged at the station have their hands full in cutting. Up the whates and extracting the oil and a conservative estimate of the number taken since hunting set in this year falls little short of eighty.

year falls little short in eggs...
Pursuant to the wonderful success
which has attended the whaling industry on this coast, numerous applications have flowed into the Dominion
government for licenses to follow the
industry. Among others who have applied are Captain Townsend, C. H. Lugrin, Captain Kelly and H. Larsen Bjornsgaard, a Norwegian. The latter applicant, who recently arrived in this city, came in the interests of a syndi-

whalers in Norway. Some time ago H. Larsen Bjornsgard ty Cove: Calvert Island. The application was refused. Mr. Bjornsgaard has now applied for other sites and states that his syndicate also intends to es-tablish stations on the Alaskan coast, nd to bring out its whilers from Nor-way to operate from those points when they are secured.

Mr. Bjornsgaard is palpably a new to this continent, and is evidententirely unacquainted with the laws n the American side. One of the provisions in the fisheries act of the United States is to the effect that no whaling operations can be carried out from the United States scaboard in Among the other passengers, the materials of whom were tourists, was T. vessels other than those built in the United States. With this provise an H. Race, the Canadian commissioner stablished law, it is difficult to under-tand the statement of the Norwegian, who says that his syndicate will send out their Norwegian vessels to the sta-tions which it is hopeful of acquiring

bis coast, it may be stated that they have no cause to complain. All the sites possible by the Whaling Act of Canada have been applied for by Canadians long since, and it is only just that those who

spirit of speculation in the air. This may be judged by the fact of so unay applications dowing in for licenses from those who know nothing about the process of the whaling industry, and also from those who are without capital. It is highly unlikely that the government will issue licenses for mere speculative purposes, indeed it would be impossible to do so owning to the strict limitations which the canadian Whaling Act imposs and the result is the flourishing state. Both in Melbourne and Sydney there are land, booms at research and the hours are of security.

Coast until such time as the Canadians by risking and expending a great deal of money had shown what could be done in the country.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Wellesley, Mass., July 2.—In the wreck

War las certain that many appliestions have been made with a view to trading away the licenses, no matter whether, hereby, the resources of the Canadians sho are cager to develop them and who have both the brains and capital to do so, or whether they are sold out to foreigners. In this respect it is interesting to note that the Norwegians did not endeavor to go into the Industry on this Coast until such time as the Canadians by risking and expending a great deal of money had shown what could be done in the country.

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MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Several Arrests.

### (Associated Press.)

New York, July 4.—While combing her hair at the window of her room, Nimiha Grezzanti, 19 years of age, an Italian girl, was killed to-day by a bullet through the head, which the police are convinced was fired by some one who sought to conceal the source of the fatal shot in the noise of Fourth of July fire-works. Another shot buried itself in the wall of the room.

tiself in the wall of the room.

The tragedy occurred on Elizabeth street. Several arrests have been made of Italians living in the rear of the flat on Mott street, which is opposite the house where the girl was shot. Two empty cartridges were found in the hallway of the Mott street house. The police have so far been unable to find the shooting, as she was ot known to have any enemies

MOTORMAN KILLED.

(Special to the Times). Hickok was killed and one passenger fatally injured, while three others were ously hurt in a head-on collision of Whatcom-Lake line. The accide

was due to Hickok having misunderstood

# MOANA HAS A

### TITLED PASSENGERS ARRIVE IN PORT

### Australian Says Outlook for Emigrants is Hopeless Unless They Possess Capital.

Canadian-Australian Moana, which reached quarantine last night and arrived in port this morning her entire trip from the antipodes. She had a long passenger list than one-third of whom debarked at this port. The following is the purser report of the voyage: "Left Sydne the voyage: "Left S Brisbane 12th, Suva rate sea to Suva, thence moderate saterly winds and sea to Fanning followed by strong northerly winds; moderate sea to July 2nd, then light sestent winds and smooth sea was met with and continued to Victoria." Moana's passengers, included Lord Poulett, seventh earl of the name, who can date his title as far back as 1706. He is a Weish peer and a second Heutenant in the 4th battalion of the Royal Weish Fusiners. He is on a tour

ort engaged on a tour of pleasur Brodrick is a baronet and having re

in charge of the Dominion exhibits at the New Zealand exhibition

teresting deta affairs there mussen, and tipods, both New Zealand and Aus-

since, and it is only just that those who apply first should be considered first.

I'p to the present there have been no whaling licenses issued except to persons who have been able to prove to the government that they are in a position to comply with the severe conditions of the Canadian Whaling Act. With respect to the whaling along this Coast there is a spirit of speculation in the air. This may of cultivation is not a very high figure.

present, and the booms are of a gent

Wellesley, Mass., July 2—In the wreck of an automobile here to-day Miss Mary Agrared Swanton, 22 years old, of Walfard Webb and two children, Miss A. Robitan, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and killed, and Miss dargared turpen, swilliam Walsh and Frank McLamphian, was killed, and ki Lamphie, D. Donovan, T. Romain, Dr.

# NO SHORTAGE

## AT ELK LAKE

### WATER COMMISSIONER TELLS OF CONDITION

### Level is Seventeen Inches Higher Than Last Year at This

sees no cause for alarm in connecti-with the water situation this seaso There has been a growing impression among citizens that there might be very serious shortage in the supply be fore the season was out. According to tore the season was out. According to the water commissioner this is not probable. The capacity of the mains from the lake to the city is limited so that the amount delivered in the city cannot be increased.

In about two weeks time the new

umping station at Elk lake will be it working order, and this should increase the amount of water brought in to some extent. That done the limit of the mains from the source of supply will be reached. To derive a greater quantity will require attention being given to the mains which have been in use sixteen years without change.

The situation at Elk lake is better than it was at the time last year. The working order, and this should increase

than it was at this time last year. The water stands 17 inches higher than as at this date last summer, so that

nd the loss by evaporation reduces the ake level by about nine or ten inches month during July and August, so that the higher level this year, as con pared with last, leaves no question

winter by water running over the dam said that this was magnified. The have played little part in the supply would only have raised the lake out two inches and a half. Such an

watering, the commissioner says it is too early yet to form an opinion. A longer period of trial will be required.

### CASE ABANDONED.

Lipinski, Who Shot Man in Seattle Hotel, Acquitted at Preliminary
Hearing.

Seattle, July 3.—Albert Lipinski, who shot and killed E. F. Crueger, a wealthy mining man, in a hotel on the afternoon of June 20th, yesterday afternoon of June 20th, yesterday was acquitted on preliminary hearing. The prosecution abandoned the case because of lack of evidence to convict. Hazel Wells, the woman in the case, whose testimony had been relied on by the prosecution, modified her story to the advantage of the defendant,

Lipinski pleaded self-defence.

IMMIGRANTS FOR CANADA

(Special to the Times.) London, July 4.- During the month

Spokane, July 4.—A severe storm visited Spokane, Colfax, Lewiston and Moscow late yesterday afternoon. The grain escaped fairly well.

DECORATION FOR STRAUSS.

Paris, July 4.—The government has onferred the cross of the Legion of conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Richard Strauss, the com-

### THE BELGIAN CREW DEFEATED LEANDER

### Won Second Heat in Race for the Grand Challenge Cup at Hen'ey

(Associated Press). Henley, Eng., July 4.—The Belgians apparently are destined to carry off the grand challenge cup for the second year in succession, as the chew sent over by the club Nautique de Gad this norning defeated Leander, Great Brit-in's crack eight, in the second heat or the trophy.

for the trophy.

The struggle was a punishing one, being rowed in the teeth of a strong wind, but the Belgians ultimately shook off the Leanders and won by a length

### TO VOTE ON STRIKE QUESTION. Chicago Telegraph Operators Will De-cide on Sunday.

VICTORIA, B. C. THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1907.

### (Special to the Times). Chicago, July 4.—Chicago operators will vote on Sunday on the strike question. The operators are desirous avoiding a strike if possible, but claim-many grievances. The closing of the telegraph offices here would half para-lyze business.

Small's Statement San Francisco, July 4.-President small, of the telegraphers' union, said this morning that there was no likeli hood of the strike extending to the North Pacific Coast. He has also tem-porarily withdrawn the mysterious mailed order to one other city to walk

## **NELSON WON** JUNIOR FOURS

## RACE WAS ROWED

### Laing, of Vancouver, Defeated Kennedy, of Victoria, in the Junior

(Special to the 1 imes.) Seattle, July 4.—Rowing a strong race, ifter losing two lengths at the start, the Nelson junior fours captured the the Nelson junior fours captured the opening event of the Northwest regatta yesterday on Lake Washington. Portland took second place, and the J. B. A. A., of Victoria, third. The two Vancouver crews were behind. The course was rather rough causing bad steering and Victoria cut in front of the Vancouverities.

Seattle's four was disqualified bengton university crew were in the side the course, and best everyone but Nelson, though their presence in the race was not recognized.

Nelson had the inside course and the oothest water. For a pick-up crew, Portland made a strong showing. All boats carried water at the finish. mile and a half was rowed in 9 minutes 35 seconds.
C. G. Laing, of Vancouver, won the singles from W. N. Kennedy, J. B. A. A., Victoria. They were the only en-

May, when the senior events are being Nelson juniors are rowing as seniors

# **REGARDS WAR**

# AS INEVITABLE

### VIEWS OF RETIRED AMERICAN ADMIRAL

### May 23,842 British emigrants sailed Predicts Conflict Between States and Japan Within Five Years-former Will Win.

### (Associated Press).

Seattle Wn., July 4 .- A special to the

defeat of the Japanese.
"He believes that in the event of hos-tilities France would give financial aid

### DEPUTIES WITHDRAWN. Language Question Led to Creatians Leaving the Hungarian Chambers.

(Associated Press). Budapest, Huffgary, July 4.—After a final protest against the provision in the government's rallroad bill requiring the extensive use of the Hungar-ian language in the callroad service of ian language in the reliroad service of Hungary, forty Croatian deputies to-day left the lower house of parliament in a body and refused to further par-ticipate in its work. The Croatians say that the language provision is a vio-lation of the Hungarian-Austrian compromise and they obstructed the meas-ure for weeks until finally the Hungarian government promulgated the bill by cree, causing further embitterme the relations between Croatia a

## **MORE WITNESSES** FOR THE DEFENCE

### CRIMES SUGGESTED BY PINKERTON MAN

### Former Miner Says Detective Proposed to Dynamite Mine and Burn Town.

Boise, Idaho, July 3.—The defence in he Haywood trial to-day continued its ttacks on the testimony of Harry Or-hard and the methods of the Pinker-

on Detective Agency.

Norsa who, Orchard testified, made a trip from Cheyenne to Denver for him to get \$500 from George A. Pet-tibone after the Independence station affair, went on the stand and testified that Orchard's story was false, "a pipe dream," the witness called it, Moran standard and the standard and t not only denied going to Denver on any nission for Orchard, but said he did ot know that Orchard was ever in his

nerly a miner and striker at Telluide, testified that George Riddell, the Pinkerton operative who worked up to leadership in the Telluride union, proposed various crimes, including the dynamiting the Liberty Bell mine aynamiting the Liberty Bell mine and the burning of the town of Telluride. Barnes said that when it was proposed that the strike be settled, Riddell force-fully opposed any settlement. The wit-ness also said he met Harry Orchard

with Riddell at Telluride. Cross-examined by Senator Borah Barnes said he had never engaged in any criminal act. "Did you ever con-template a crime?" Tes, sir. When I started back to Telluride, I made up my mind to kill any man who stopped

"Did you?" "No, sir. The militia got

me. "Did Riddell say he would help you kill anybody?" "No, but he said he would do the same thing."
On the cross-examination of Francis Comford an insurance man, who for nerly had an office in Pettfbone's store, the prosecution brought out the fact that between April and July, 1905, Or-

governor of Colorado, formerly a news-paper man of Wallace, Idaho, was the first witness at the afternoon session. oates is the man Orchard said suggested the kidnapping of one of the

Paulsen children in Wallace Paulsen
being a former partner of Orchard in
the Hercules mine.
Examined by Attorney Darrow.
Coates said he once belonged to the
international Typographical Union, but
was here; in any way connected with was never in any way connected with the Western Federation of Miners. The witness was lieutenant-governor of Colorado under Governor James B. Ornran. He knew Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone in Denver and met Orchard under the name of Thomas Hogan in Pettibone's store the day the witness was leaving to make his home in Wal-He said he once held an interest the Hercules mine and that August

n the Hercules mine and that August Paulisen was one of his partners. The next time he saw Orchard was in Walace. He called on him and began to lask about looking for easy money. He said he thought he might get some by stealing some of Paulisen's children," continued Coats. "I don't grow that I made any reply to him." children," continued Coats. "I don't know that I made any reply to him at all for I didn't think he could be in

again. He said he had been up to Paulsen's house to dinner and had played with the children. He again spoke of kidnaping one of them and wanted to know if he could have the

### Jeffries Announces That He Will Meet Australian Should He

# Win the Fight.

### (Associated Press). San Francisco, July 4.—One of the

ship of the world, the percentage of the gate receipts and a side bet of \$5,000, which will take place this evening at Colma. The fight is one of the most gate receipts and a side bet of secondary which will take place this evening at Colma. The fight is one of the most important events in pugulistic circles since the abdication of J. J. Jeffries, the undefeated heavyweight champion. What adds interest to the fight is the apearance in the arena of Jeffries as apearance in the arena of Jeffries as appearance in the arena of Jeffries as a proposition of Jeffries are a proposition and the arena of Jeffries as a proposition of Jeffries are a propositio

THE CAPTURED COMMANDER.

## British Government Demands That Steps Be Taken to Secure Release of Kaid Maclean.

### (Associated Press).

London, July 4.-The British govern ent has communicated with Moroccal government demanding that prompt steps be taken to insure the release of Gen. Sir Harry Maclean, commander of the Sultan's body-guard, who was cap-tured by Raisuli, the bandit chief, and is being held as a prisoner pending the granting of Raisuli's terms for his

### INSTANTLY KILLED.

Man Discovered He Was on Wrong Train and Jumped from Car.

(Associated Press).

Denyer, Colo., July 4.—Frank Schmelzer, of Silverton, Colo., who on Tuesday was elected a member of the the executive board of the Western Federatio of Miners jumped from a moving train last night and was killed. He was on his way for Spokane for a short visit prior to going to Bolse to testify is the Haywood trial. In the suburbs of the city he discovered that he was on the wrong train and impred off calling to wrong train and jumped off, calling to he conductor to throw his grip after

## **NEW SERVICE** IS INAUGURATED

### BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

### The first "Trans-Canada Limited" Left Montreal for the Coast Yesterday.

(Associated Press).

nark was registered by the Canadian Pacific Railway passenger service yes-terday when the new transcontinental train, beating all records, was started chard often lounged around Pettibone's by the company amid great enthusiasm on its journey to the coast. The fast train of the Trans-Canada service left Windsor Street station at 12:30. It was three days ago the company had just in a way celebrated the 21st anniversary of the transcontinental service. The train was made up of the choicest examples of railway architecture have yes been achieved on the American continent. The three sleeping cars, the Dixle, the Dailhousie and the Dauphin and the combination dining car were superb examples of railway accomplishment.

accomplishment. The train started on its long journey westward with expressions westward with expressions of enthu-siasm on the part of a large gather-ing of spectators and the initial trip was inaugurated under the most fav-orable auspices. Amongst those on the platform were Mr. McNicol, vice-presplatters idential manager, ar. idential and general manager, Mr. ard. assistant general manager, Mr. Cooper, superintendent of sleeping and cooper, sl dining cars; Mr. Robson, advertising agent; Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger

extremely enjoyable char-Ex-Mayor Cook and a number his newspaper friends ass the Central station and gave a hearty greeting to a party of Montreal newspaper men who were the guests of ompany upon this auspicious occa-The cars were inspected and the nighest enconiums were passed upon Seattle Wh., July 3... a special to the Post-Intelligencer from North Yakima says: "Rear Admiral W. J. Thompson, United States mavy, retired, who has arrived here from a short stay in the Orient, predicts a war with Japan within five years. Admiral Thompson says that war is inevitable, but he does not believe that Great Britain will assist her ally in such a struggle, and thinks that in the end the resources of the United States must result in the defeat of the Japan within five years. After the continued on page 12.)

BURNS AND SQUIRES

TO MEET TO-DAY

which me. I said to him orchard, source as fool and I would be a bight for the development of guests assembled at the Russell house under the presidency of Mr. Win. Stitt, and protests strongly against any such several passenger agent, who in felicities there was none. What Vancouver complaints that in the end the resources of the United States must result in the defeat of the Japanese.

TO MEET TO-DAY

Winnipeg does not see why Calgary and Edmonton should be the dividing such that Edmonton should be the dividing the sample of guests assembled at the Russell house under the presidency of Mr. Win. Stitt, and protests strongly against any such servance of the dividing the manship. In the evening a party of guests assembled at the Russell house under the Presidency of Mr. Win. Stitt, and protests strongly against any such servance of the development which had been made by the C."P. R. since the inauguration 21 years ago of high, but that relatively to Vancouver the Winnipeg rates were too low. Winnipeg and the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the development which had been made by the C."P. R. also the develop these magnificent specia knowledge of railway conditions in-fused a special and emphatic interest in his remarks with regard to an all red line." He said that so far as the Canadian Pacific was concerned it would respond as it had responded in the past, to the varying conditions of

the past, to the varying conditions of in every form, so far as transportion was concerned. The "trans-Canada Limited" was the latest and the best thing that had been done in railroading on this continent and attained highwater mark. Nowhere else was there to be seen a train of such magnificance. be seen a train of such magnificence San Francisco, July 4.—One of the principal events in the sporting world this year is the 45-round glove contest between Bill Squires, the Australian champion, and Tommy Burns, of America, for the heavyweight championship of the world, the percentage of the gate recepts and a side bet of \$5.000.

## WINNIPEG BOARD OF TRADE REPLIES

### Opposed to Report of the Traffic Officer of the Railway Commission.

IN FREIGHT RATES

### (Special to the Times).

Ottawa, July 3.—The complaint of British Columbia in regard to discrim-ination against Pacific Coast cities in favor of Winnipeg upon all classes of goods from Vancouver to points in British Columbia and Alberta as far cast as Calgary on the main line of the C. P. R. and MacLeod on the Crow's Nest line, is nearing a settlement.

The traffic office of the railway comhis report on the matter. It was large ly in favor of the contentions of Bri nis report on the matter. It was large-ly in fayor of the contentions of Bri-tish Columbia, although these have not yet been made public. This report was forwarded by the railway commission to the parties concerned so that their

lews might be obtained upon it. The Canadian Pacific sent its reply on March 23rd, 1907, setting forth the company's objection to the report. On April 25th the traffic officer of the railway commission replied to the criti-cism of the railway company. All these reports were forwarded to the Winnipeg board of trade and now the views f that board have been received on the whole question, which are of course against the contentions of the Pacific coast cities and opposed to the report of the traffic officer of the railway

Mr. Ewart, K. C., represents Winni-He deals exhaustively with the whole subject of undue discrimination. Mr. Ewart says that the traffic officer very inadequately replies to the rail-way company's point in reference to empty cars. The Canadian Pacific says that Vancouver is so situated that a large number of empty cars have to be native from the Prairies to the Pacific. The contentions of Vancouver say the Canadian Pacific will aggravate this situation and consequently a lack of re-

turn traffic will affect rates upon eastbound traffic.

The Winnipeg board of trade holds that the position of the company is unanswerable.

On the other hand the chief traffic officer of the railway commission says this is a disability which exists on all this is a disability which exists on all railways and as a fector in rate-making its importance and influence may easily be exaggerated. The railway company says that to haul two carloads of goods from Vancouver to Caigary the railway must haul one empty car from Caigary to Vancouver and therefore Calgary to Vancouver, and therefore, this is a fector in rate-making, to which Mr. Hardwell, traffic officer of the commission, says that the supplying of cars is a necessary part of the transportation service and the interests of British Columbia merchants ought

to be sacrificed on that accoun This, says Mr. Ewart, is not the point taken by the company; the point is that Vancouver wants to do business in Alberta that it does not now do and do this it m

making a rate that cars would have to be taken back empty.

In regard to the question of discrim-ination, the Winnipeg board of trade is glad to observe that the cond the traffic officer are in their favor, al vidence submitted was against this. The present dividing line of the C.P.R. he says, compares favorably with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific one agrees would be impracticable. To do so would not benefit Vancouver. Winnipeg's rates are arranged to compete with Toronto, Montreal and other eastern cities on one hand, and Bean-don, Regina and other western cities on the other hand.

on the other hand.

In regard to shipping goods received from the east back part of the way from Vancouver the traffic officer sees ne objection to this. Vancouver ship per ought to do with their goods what they pleased after having paid the company's published rates. To this Winnipeg says that evidently the na-tural advantage theory ought only to work for Vancouver, and that the ad-vantages of Winnipeg with respect to Alberta trade should be disregarded. In reference to Vancouver's y water. Winnipeg maintains that to duce the railway rate east would be n injustice to eastern cities. Calgary has yet to be heard from,

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# **WIRELESS STATIONS**

Dominion Government Commissioner Will Rush Work as Quickly as Possible.

legraphy and superintendent of wireiese stations for the Dominion, who is now on the Pacific Coast establishing stations, says that the only delay which he is meeting with arises from the inability to get the work done owing to the difficulty in obtaining la-hor.

The Shoemaker system, manufactured by the International Wireless Contruction Company, is to be installed some time ago after the fullest con-deration. As far as the government is concerned it is denied that there is any breaking of contracts with the Marconi company. The government not bound to use that system, and have

not bound to use that system, and have adopted for the Pacific Coast the system which it is felt will serve the purposes intended better than any other. The stations which the government are establishing are to be aids to having the station of the system should be adopted which is able to communicate with vessels which carry different entitionarie. The Marconi conferent entitionarie. ferent equipments. The Marconi com-pany refuses to interchange messages with other systems, a serious drawback when used as alds to navigation. The Shoemaker system, in addition to other excellencies which it possesses, permits the interchanging with all other systems provided other companies do not obtact.

The Marconi company is the only one which refuses to interchange messages. The fact that the government has seen fit to adopt the Shoemaker as the one to be installed by them would indicate that it has special features which make it superior to others for the purposes

erected just as quickly as the work can be done. In a few weeks some of can be done. In a few weeks some of them will be working. The site for the Victoria station will be finally decided upon, probably to-day. It is quite pos-sible it may be located at Shotbolt's tand

Capt. Troup says he knows of n of the wireless system on the ('... steamers. He says the work of P. R. steamers. He says the work of installation will not begin at once. If the Marconi company will not in-terchange with the Dominion sovern-ment system the Shoemaker, which is to be installed on this coast, the C. P. will then have another system put ication with the government

### **VICTORY FOR BURNS**

Burns knocked out Squires in the first round of the championship battle at Colma, Cal.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Baseball Player Released.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 4.—The new freight tar-iff schedule was issued by the railway commission to-day. One result of the new classification of rates is that some 240 commodities which have been carried at the owner's risk will be carried at the carriers' risk at the

ed permission to the United States to China; take a training ship for the Michigan display, naval reserve through the St. Law-ronce canals from Newport to De-

Tom Flood, the Toronto baseball

Chicago, July 4.—A parade of both cams headed by a brass band and the disting of the championship pennant as the curtain raiser of this morning that the curtain raiser of the morning that the curtain raiser of the morning that the curtain raiser of the same and the curtain raiser of the same and the curtain raiser of the curtain raiser of the curtain that the curtain raiser of the curtain rais ng's national league game. Score: P.R. wharf at II p.

London, July 4. The single lawn tennis championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was, won to-day by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, who defeated A, W. Gore, the ex-championship was been jeying in the Royal Roads for the past few days, as completed her will be a special feature of the coming firm this city. J. E. Smart, see between kigotchmans are between kigotchmans will be a special feature of the coming of the local Agricultural Association, has made arrangements whereby four klootchmans will be brought down from Savonas, B. C., for this purpose.

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S. C. Wright and Karl H. Hens. Americans, defeated McNair and Thomas in the semi-finals of the doubles by 2-0. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. The Americans to-morrow will decide the possession of the title. The National Syndicate of Railwaymen of France has adopted a novel method of petitioning the president of the senate in favor of a measure which has been waiting its turn for ten sears. It has said according to the Times.)

San Francisco, July 4.—The Japanese soverminent has cabled acting consul K. Mataubara, to deny the story that it is fostering and financing a gigntle tea trust.

### RICE MILLS READY TO BEGIN WORK

Newly Equipped With Machinery the Handling of Grain Will Commence at Once.

Within a week's time the old Victoria dee fifth on Store street will be in unning order and an industry which as been absent from Victoria for over has been absent from Victoria for over ten years will be in active operation. The Mount Royal Milling & Manufacturing Company, of Montreal, which has taken over the mills, has made arrangements to supply a large market in the prairie provinces from the keal plant; and will commence operations, with a daily output of from 10 to 15 tons of the finished product, which is valued at nearly \$75 a.ton.

ons of the finished product, which is alued at nearly \$75 a ton. The mill has been equipped with new machinery and an electric motor of 75 rse-power has been installed to run horse-power has been installed to run
the plant. The expacity of the mill is,
at present, about 20 tons of rice a day,
but should the market warrant it, the
plant will be extended to meet the
heaviest possible demand. Already a
trial of the rice-cleaning equipment has
been made, and during the past few
days about three tons have been put
through the cleaning receives in a highdays about three tons have been put through the cleaning process in a high-ly satisfactory manner. It is intended to handle rice alone for the first few months after opening, but as soon as it is found possible the flour mill, which has also been made up-to-date and placed in thorough working order, will be operated. The company intends to utilize the wharf belonging to the mills for the purpose of shipping and receivfor the purpose of shipping and receiving grain, but before this can be done

Valuation—A Civic Protest. extensive repairs are necessary. The warehouse has been connected to the

warenouse has been connected to the mills by a bridge, and the grain will be trucked straight from the store rooms to the head of the plant. Over 100 tons of rice are at present the warehouse awaiting the shipments, amounting to 500 tons, are at present on their way from Cochin-china and Japan. When the mills have been in operation for a few months the company will import the best-quality of rice possible from India and Siam. The mill from the commencement will mploy about 15 men, but this staff will be considerably increased as the business grows. White labor will be

pany is J. McLorie, who stated, in conversation with a Times reporter, that he anticipated a considerable demand for the products of the indusdemand for the products of the indus-try throughout the western provinces, and also fair demand from the Orient for the finished article. The company has large saille at Mentreal, and sup-plies the Dominion as far west as Win-nipes. The local mills will supply all the country west of that city, so that a wide and growing market is in the wide and growing market is in the

mpany's hands The Mount Royal Milling & Manu-facturing Company has been establish-ed for over 25 years.

Do you know that America now exels Europe in the art of painting bina by hand?

Mr. Shakespeare's store-is completely tilled with an exhibit from the Pickard studios of Ravenswood, Chicago. This exhibit will only be here for a day or two, and if you are a lover of things artistic and out of the ordinary in China, you can not afford to miss this display. There is absolutely nothing for sale in this exhibit.

Were struck off in consequence of the ordinal building having been pulled down. The assessor was also ordered to rectify a mistake in regard to the assessment of the improvements on Mrs. Lee's property. Only three of the appellants against the assessments were present at the court to miss this display. There is absolutely nothing for sale in this exhibit.

MOTOR CLUB MEETS.

SHIPPING NOTES.

player, was released to-day by order of the deputy governor general. For the North To-Night.

was scheduled to sail for the north to-night, she has firt yet left the works of the B. C. Marine Rallway Company at Esquimalt. The Princess Beatrice will make the sailing, leaving the C.

to the marine and fisheries department, arrived in port last night, coming from her work of establishing beacons. She will leave again to-night, going to Chatham Point with a cargo of cement.

TEA TRUST STORY DENIED.

(Special to the Times.)

Agone post cards printed and distribiled to its members, with a request that they be signed and forwarded. Correspondence addressed to the president of the senate does not need to be stamped.

The wreck record of the Baltic sea h greater than that the plot of land by digging all around it a dilch one yard head said of the world. The world the beat of the president of the sea h greater than that the bettern of which he included the best of the president of the baltic sea h greater than that the bettern of which he included the best of the baltic sea h greater than that the bettern of which he is the bettern of which he included the baltic sea he is the bettern of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of which he is the bettern of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of which he is the bettern of the sentence of the sente

### DISABLED VESSEL OFF THIS COAST

Two Masted Steamer Believed to Be Ohio Fifteen Miles From Carmanah.

A dispatch received from Carmanah to-day states that early this morning a disabled steamer was sighted 15 miles from that point. She was a two-master with a black funnel, which was neither ringed with white or painted with a white level. with a white ball. Two tugs ing alongside, evidently tendering as-

The opinion among local shipping mon is that the vessel is the steamer Ohio, of the White Star line, which Onlo, of the Walte Star line, words was recently wrecked on a submerged iceberg of Nome. It will be remem-bered that the vessel was beached at that point and was tempore ed and then sailed southward Seattle. It is not known whether she came south under her own steam or came south under her own steam or was towed by tugs. The theory is that the temporary repairs gave way, and she sprung a leak when off Carmanah and that tugs at the entrance to the

and that tugs at the entrance to the straits went to her assistance.

The Ohio answers to the description of the vessel in distress as she is a two-master and has a white ripg around her black funnel. With the assistance of the tugs she will probably make the Sound some time this evening.

COURT OF REVISION.

sessment rolls held a short session this morning at which all the appeals, with the exception of lene, were dealt with. The exception is the corporation's own appeal against the assessment on the wires, poles, and other overhead gear owned by the B. C. Electric Company and situated on the maintainer.

with, the court will hold a sitting next Tuesday, morning its deal with it.

A. B. Fraser, of Lee & Fraser, appeared on behalf of the board of management for the St. Andrews Presbyerian church and appealed for a reduction of the assessment on the church site on the grounds that the land, although, it had increased in value from a commercial standpoint, had not gained in value as far as church and presented in value as far as church next gained in value as far as church next gained in value as far as church next gained in value as

els Europe in the him by hand?

If you happen to pass the store of shakespeare the Generalment street jeweler, to-day or to-morrow, you can block 5, section 14, which carlfy the above statement with your the sasessments on the case of the case of the sasessments on the case of the sasessments on the case of the sasessments on the case of th

MOTOR CLUB MEETS.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 5.

Buffalo—Eastern (morning game) Toronto, 9; Buffalo, 6.

Rochester—Eastern (morning game)
Rochester, 3; Montreal, 0.

Baltimore—Eastern (morning game)
Baltimore—II; Providence, 1.

Philadelphia—National (morning game)
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 5.

Batteries, Young and Needham: Pittinger and Jacklitsch. Umpire Emslie.
Detroit—American—Detroit, 9; St.

Louis, 4.

Pittsburg—National (morning game)
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The steamer Tees Captain Townsend, is expected to arrive from the West Coast to water.

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horsewomen, in the West, and seen as they will be in characteristic costume, riding in the true old Indian manner, will undoubtedly present a most interesting and unique appearance. It is expected that this innovation in the racing line in the city will be one of the greatest drawing cards of the fair.

The horses used will be the bronchos brought for the busting contest.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. D. G. ng a gigntle Walker will take place to morrow from the residence, Inavale, Oak Bay avenue

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WANTED-A girl for general house work, two in family, Apply, in morning, 109 Chatham street. FOR SALE—Family rowboat, with sall, two pair of ours, etc. Can be seen at Mrs. J. Coigdarippe's, Craigflower road.

WANTED—Good woman for general house work. Apply, mornings, Mrs. A. A. Humber, Rockland Ave. WANTED-A middle-aged woman to wait on two old people. Apply 70 Kingston street.

TO LET-Two suites of housekeeping apartments, of four rooms each, with podern sanitary improvements, recently out of the painters' hands. Flint & Co., 15 Trounce Ave.

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Cor. Yates and Broad Sts

gutier.

5. Store street, west side, from Queen' hotel to Discovery street, with stone of

9. Blanchard avenue, east side, from Pandora avenue to Courtney street, with

Fahors avenue.

10. Johnson street, both sides, from Douglas street to Blanchard street, with stone or iron curb and gutter.

11. Johnson street, south side, from Blanchard street to Quadra street, with Blanchard street to Quadra street, with gutter.

12. Douglas street, east side, from Hill-side avenue to-Market street.

13. Douglas street, west side, from Gorge road to northern boundary of Lot 8. Block T. Work Estate.

fron curbs.

15. Wharf street, east side, from Tates treet to Johnson street, with stone or 10. W marr street, east suc, from races street to Johnson street, with stone or fron curb.

16. Wharf street, east side, between Fort street and Courtney street, with stone or fron curb.

17. Langley street, west side, from Fort street to Courtney street, with stone of language.

it Langley street, west side from Fort street to Couriney street, with stone or iron curb.

18. Mears street, both sides, from Quadra street to Cook street.

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20. Fort street, south side, between Wharf street and Langley street, with stone curb. Stone curb, save the Language stone curb, as stone curb, as stone curb, as stone or troncing to Wharf sizest, with stone or troncing to the stone of the stone of

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24. Rupert street, both sides, from Hum-boldt street to Beacon Hill Park, with boulevard, curb and gutter.

25. Belleville street, south side, from St Tahn street to Montral street, with shall be carried out in accordance with provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law." and amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council recordance with the provisions Section 4 of the said by-law upon the said works of local improvement, giving statement showing the amounts chargeable in each case against the various portion of reaproperty benefited thereby and to feel reports having been adopted by the Celvre-Motified Herbert and the council MOTICE IS HERBERY CHVEN that the reports herein referred to according to linearing the council managerities at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 3rd, 1907.

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## MONTREAL DOCK TROUBLE OVER

### MANY LONGSHOREMEN HAVE SIGNED AGREEMENT

C. P. R. Decides to Build Giant Locomotives--Chinese Being Sent Back to China.

men that the shippers were prepared to accept the award of the board of ar bitration has met with a good response their proposal. Over 400 did so yesterday, which is about one-third of the whole, and by to-day the shippers expect to have a good working majority. if not more. The longshoremen's union has declined to accept the award, and has so notified the federal authorities, but the fact that so many have signed the first day seems to bear out the entions of the shippers that the on does not control the men as much as has been supposed. By the terms of the award the men get a bonus of 24s cents an hour, to be paid at the close of the season. The objects of this is to of the season. The objects of this is to keep the men on till the last ship sails.

Then next year the regular 30 cents an hour will be effective, which will also be the rate this year for all those who qualify for the bonus. Besides the bonus all the longshoremen have already been advanced in pay 2½ cents an hour as a preliminary object to returning to work. The shippers last night expressed their satisfaction with night expressed their satisfaction with the course of the officers. Even if the ent no trouble is expected this

Mountain, Edmonton and New Westwhat prisoners were justified in asking He also visited many for parole. He also visited many of the city and county jalls, interviewing in all over two hundred prisoners who thought they were justified in asking for commutation of their sentences. Archibaid .ieft. Ottawa on June 13th, and expects to be back July 16th.

Ended His Life. Winnipeg. July 3.- The man who con nitted suicide in Central Park yester-lay has been identified as Israel Scott,

wealthy farmer of Elgin, Man. Heand been mentally deranged. . New Locomotives,

Winnipeg, July 3.—The C. P. R. has feeded to construct fifty giant locomolves exceeding in size any engine ever built in Canada heretofore, for use on drawing pull of 40,000 pounds, where is the greatest tractive effort of the researt lecomotives is 31,000 pounds, the observatory at Laibach. Austria. Says the oscillations began at 6.30 yesterday afternoon and lasted for two

Deporting Chinese.

Winnipeg, July 3, A special train ith one hundred Chinese from Montreal passed through the city last night at midnight, bound for Vancouver nder heavy guard in order that they may be all deported back to their na-

Regina, July 3.—The public school coard has engaged Duncan Brown, of Ontario, to be principal of the Victoria

Died Suddenly.

Gooderich, Ont., July 3.—George Acheson, president of the Goderich Lumber Company, died here suddenly to-day, He was a-director of the Western Canada Flour Milling Company.

A Record.

wrecked in Thunder Bay last December, Mr. McCallum took a line from the wrecked steamer to land, over which the passengers reached safety. Pardoned.

Kingston, Ont., July 3.—In 1885 Alexnder Gillis was convicted in Nova Scotla of killing a man with a rolling pin. He was sentenced to death, and this was commuted to life imprison-ment. Vesterday he was set free by the penitentiary authorities, as he had been pardoned. For nine years he was in a New Brunswick institution and for 13 years in Kingston. He was a model prisoner, and his carper showed that he was not a criminal at heart. He reverprisoner, and his career showed that he was not a criminal at heart. He never lost hope of getting his freedom and redeeming himself. He sought for release, but found his plans thwarted. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth looked up the facts and decided to pardon Gillis, who left for the United States. His family lives on Prince Edward Island.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Inviolability of Private Property at Sea-Wireless Telegraphy,

The Hague, July 3.-The opposition The Hague, July 1.—The opposition to the American proposition before the peace conference on the inviolability of private property at sea is increasing. It now seems that Russia and France are not even in favor of the Italian amendment, suggesting that belligerents be allowed to capture private property at sea, but that such property be returned after the war. property be returned after the war, and owners to be paid indemnity for

and owners to be paid indemnity for camages sustained.

Japan is preparing a proposition regarding the use of wireless telegraphy, based on her experience during the Russo-Japanese war, while other powers are desirous of proposing that submarine cables be classed as neutral property. The Japanese have not presented any aroposition recarding

an audience of President Nelidoff in order to present a petition signed by over 2,000,000 Americans, in favo a general arbitration treaty. doff will receive Miss Eckstein to-mor

Ottawa-Other Reports.

Ottawa, July 3 .- An earthquake was reported at the Dominion observatory reported at the Dominion observatory, here yesterday morning. The preliminary fremors arrived at \$.15:48, and the principal shock began at 8:21.14, the record being more pronounced than that for Kingston, Jaimaioa. From the seismograph, it appeared that the earthquake took place some 3.000 miles distant, north of the Rahamas. distant, north of the Bahamas.

"In England. Wolsey, Eng., July 3, A slight earthquake was experienced here at noon yesterday.

Italy Also.

Rome, July 1.—Slight earth take shocks were felt yesterday at Tomez-zo, San Diele, and Amar, near Udine, capital of the province Tolmezo is in the Alps: 1,600 feet above the sea. Austrian Report.

hours and 18 minutes FATALLY INJURED.

Mill, Vancouver

Vancouver, July 3.—Alexander Aber-crombe is dying at the General hospi-tal as the result of injuries received at the Royal City Mills this morning. He was fixing a belt on a pulley when his board has engaged Duncan Brown, of was fixing a belt on a pulley when his clothing was caught by a shaft, and school.

Two Horses Killed.

Calgary, July 3.—Two saddle horses were killed by colliding head on while warming up on the track at the races here yesterday. The jockeys eacaped serious injury.

was fixing a belt on a pulley when his clothing was caught by ashaft, and before the machinery could be stopped by and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was shaft, and the was milling was caught by ashaft, and before the machinery could be stopped by and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was a shaft, and the was fixing a belt on a pulley when his clothing was caught by ashaft, and before the machinery could be stopped by and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was shaft, and self-or the machinery could be stopped by and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was a shaft, and the was whited round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was a fixed with the was whited round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was fixed with the was milled round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was fixed with the was whited round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was shaft, and he was whited round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was shaft, and he was whited round and round bod-ity and his face and head dashed that one part of his skull was shaft. family.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Conditions in Alberta, Many Settlers Are Taking Up Land.

Winnipeg, July 3-N Bawlf, president of the Northern Elevator Company, has returned from a trip through North and

Minhipeg July 1—N Bawif, president of the Northern Elevator Company, has returned from a trip through North and South Alberta, and when interviewed on the calendar on Tuesday in the police court, which stands as a record. The former record was 217. Seventy-five prisoners, a majority of whom were taken into custody on Monday, were brought up from the Jail this morning. The cells in the city hall could scarcely accommodate the crowd.

Toronto, July 2—The board of governors of the university having provided a third Alexander Mackenzie fellowship in political sclence for the Session of 1907-1908, it was awarded yesterday by the cofincil of the faculty of arts to H. H. Davisc The George Paxton Young memorial fellowship in philosophy was awarded at the same time to W. D. Brown.

Bravery Rewarded.

Front Alberta, Ont., July 2—At a special meeting of the Port Arthur Board of Trade, John D. McCallaim was presented with a bronze medal, suitably engraved, donated by the Royal Canadian Humane Society, also an address, as a token of appreciation for his act of bravey in risking his life to save the passengers and crew of the Harden of Trade, John D. McCallaim was presented with a bronze medal, suitably engraved, donated by the Royal Canadian Humane Society, also an address, as a token of appreciation for his act of bravey in risking his life to save the passengers and crew of the Harden of the passengers and crew of the Harden of the passengers and crew of the Harden of the passengers and crew of the Washing and the propertion of the crops he said.

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### KAID MACLEAN IS HELD BY BANDIT

Commander of the Sultan's Army Captured By Raisuli--Terms of Release

Tangier, July 3.-The British lega that Gen. Maclean has been captured by Raisuit.

The Sultan is arranging a punitive

expedition against the Adjra this vicinity, owing to the fact that they have not paid their tribute to his

they have not paid their tribute to his Majesty's collectors.
Ruisuli says he will hold Gen. Maclear until he is granted the following terms for his surrender: First, the construction of Raisuli's house at Zeinat. Second, the payment of an indemnity of 100,000 douros, or about \$200,000. Third, his reappointment as governor of Tangler, and of Fabis and ernor of Tangler, and of Fahis, i

A Master Stroke London, July 3.—The capture Kaid Maclean, the virtual comman of the forces of the Sultan of Morocco, by Raisuli, is regarded here as successful career started with the seizure of lan Perdicarls. Evidently Maclean was completely hoodwinked. Only yesterday he telegraphed to the Sultan that Raisuli had agreed to all the former's propositions.

ONTARIO TRAGEDY.

Finlander Shot His Wife and Her Lover and Then Ended His Own Life.

place at Creighton Mine, some twelve niles from Sudbury, Ont., some nights ago. The victims were John Restula, his wife, Sophia Restula, and the lat his wife, Sophia Restula, and the lat-ter's lover, Herman Vick, jr., all Fin-landers. The three bodies were found early one morning on the railway track; between three and four hundred yards, west of the station, which is at the west end of the village. Apparently Restula had shot his wife first in the back of the head close.

Winnipeg July 3.—The Dominion parole officer, W. P. Archibald, is in the
city, having completed his annual inspection tour of the West, where he
Wisited the three penitentiaries of Stony

Oliava—Other Records. and dropped within a few paces. Restula then turned the revolver, a 32-calibre, on himself, firing one shot near the left side of the throat and another in the left breast. He fellices to his wife, and all work feels of the his wife. lose to his wife, and all were found

lying face downwards.

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In Vick's hand was a 22-calibre revolver, but not in very good working order, and apparently discovering this fact, he had started to run away.

Restula went to work at Cream Hill Mine a short time ago, leaving his wife at Copper Cliff. Some two weeks ago she left there and went to Creighton Mine, where she took up with Vlck, and they lived in a house at the Gertrude mine, one and a half miles Gertrude mine, one and a half west of Creighton.

Resitula was informed how his wife had acted, and went to Sudbury and purchased a revolver in one of the hardware stores. Before leaving Cream Hill he told Frank Anderson, that if he found his wife with the cold process. be some shooting, and he kept his word.

An inquest was held by Coroner Struthers, and a jury, of which J. C. Kelly was foreman, brought in a veridict in accordance with the facts as given above.

Restula was about

Man Caught By Shaft in Royal City

Restula was about 28 years of age, and Vick about 23 years.

CLERK MISSING

Has Disappeared and is Alleged to Have Taken \$96,317.

searching to-day for Chester B. Runyan, paying clerk of the Windsor Trust Company, who the directors atlege Is missing with \$96,317 in cash. The case missing with 198.31 in cash. The case is being handled by private detectives. George W. Young, a director of the trust company, confirms the report of the defaultation, which the detectives say is one of the most remarkable ever reported. Runyan is accused of haven placed 356.37. ing placed \$96,317 in currency in

case last Saturday and left the city TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Danbury. Conn. July 3.-Three from Brewster, N. Y., to-day for hospital treatment. Inquiry shows that a steam shovel at the new reservoir caught a stick of dynamite, and the explosion killed two men and injursed five others. The men killed are Melts

BEHRING STRAITS TUNNEL. .

The Czar has ratified a resolution of granting of a concession for etruction of a railway from th at Kansk, Siberia, to the tinent.

Protestant Christianity in Korea has in reased over sixty per cent. In this passes, and there is promise of a national vangelization under the auspices of the interior missionaries, says a Seoul district. Catholicism apparently is stationary.



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### EXPOSED AND CONFOUNDED.

The Colonist says to-day the time has not yet arrived for making the quesion of rail connection with the mainthe aspect of the matter has been completely changed by the recommendations of the toyal Commission on Transportation. This is certainly a peendorsed Colonel's Prior's ntract with the Canadian Northern Rallway Company, and which later the issues that create national distur-still appealed to the electors to Vote ainland and will offset the Liberal posed to put an affront upon th ledge to single out Vancouver for departy and not the establishment of rail connection with the mainland it is triving to gain, having demonstrated that it has no intention to call upon he McBride government to implement he pledges made on behalf of its canidates previous to the late provincial meral elections, and made clear the ct that the appeals of Mr. F. Barard and others are going to be ignored by the provincial government, we bering in the maze of contradictions it has propounded to the bewilderment of its readers this morning

ful of Canadian institutions, described for the sake of brevity as the C.P.R., ticles for his first issue. The contribuhas attained its majority as a fransportation system. It is just twenty-one Wolley being perhaps the most notable years since the first train started from with both prose and verse. Bonnycas-Montreal on the first transcontinental the Dale, whose reputation as a writer arrived at Port Moody on the Canadian Pacific Coast. The manner in which

must be accepted as one of the marvels of the age. At the time of its construction the Canadian Pacific Railway is the glorious Fourth of July, the ar traversed for the major portion of its niversary of United States emancipalength what was practically a wilder- tion from kingly tyranny. A disposiness. Predictions were freely made, tion has been manifested in several of themselves practical railway authori- a ban upon the cracker nuisance, but for the infant company. Although it casualties have been summed up it will the fact that it had been endowed with triotism than the railways of the counan estate valued at many millions of try and the automobiles combined will very large in the eye at a time But youth and death must be served when dollars were scarce in the Domin- whatever the national consequences ion treasury compared with the condiwhich prevail to-day, C. P. R. was an experiment, to keep either horse or horseless car and an experiment of a very riages; but it has remained for Preand an experiment of a very riages; but it has remained for Pre-doubtful character. But the manage-ment of the railway had an ever-pres-trate the real function of the wheel. the ultimate success of their enterprise. means of escaping from the importuni-They had a long struggle with hard ties of Conservative office-seekers times and adverse circumstances. The Hundreds upon hundreds of Grit civil wilderness they had undertaken to open up and prepare for human habitations have been discharged in Ontario durcontinued for many years a wilderness. ing the past three years in an endeavor But a stern determination to succeed to satisfy the appetites of the hungry even in the face of the most unpropi-tious circumstances has met with its sure reward. The experiment of utilization of the bicycle. twenty-one years ago has developed ne of the most successful transportation systems in the world to-day. The attenuated trunk line of approxiswift ferries upon the coast waters of of casualties to passengers and emof the Pacific and vessels of the finest ployees for the quarter was 20,944, an type upon the inland, waterways of canada. Looking back upon the progress which has been made by the

he great circle of the globe? have been times when the company, estial visitor must not be accepted by a quasi-monopolistic character, has ap-peared to exercise its powers in an argant and apparently indefensible in two years. manner; but in common with all Canadians we have been forced to pay a iribute to the enterprise the greatest aral days they bud in great profusion. of Canadian institutions has displayed, to the unbounded and undainsted faith it has exhibited in the prospects and the possibilities of the country. For a Pacific, w pounds and from Pacific, w pounds.

onsiderable number of years it shared, in the adversities of the Dominion. Now changed, a change which is due as we sincerely believe to the enlightened and progressive policy that has been pursued by the present Dominion government, the C.P.R., in non with every other Canadian and Canadian metitution, is sharing in the fruits of that policy. Canada has done much for the C.P.R., but Canada also wes much to the C.P.R. The signal success it has achieved as a transpor the resources of the country in the most effective way. . May the prosperity of the company in the future be and an issue in provincial politics; that country which is the centre of its mag-

While the conference at The Hague is shouting "peace, peace," all the talk in the United States is of war with culiar position for the newspaper to Japan. And although the issues apwhich some years ago supported pear to be trivial, the fact must not fr. R. P. Rithet's British Pacific cheme, which a few years later enthusers often the most irritating and sometimes lead to the most momentous consequences. It is not the magnitude of o-day for D. M. Eberts, who will fight concerned. The Japanese apparently be battle for rail connection with the believe that the United States is discause of the circumstances of the sitopment as a railway terminal." Hav- untion, because of the fact that the relopment as a railway terminal. Here
ng completely exposed the hypoerlsy of people of the United States appear to
the look with disduin upon a nation of our contemporary and shown conclu- look with disdain upon a nation of lively that it is political advantage for Oriental origin which has not yet satisfactorily demonstrated its right to reognition as a world power, the people Nippon are peculiarly sensitive. These and the fact that the plea of federal impotence in the fate of state rights appear inconsequential are the tion grave, if not actually critical.

The editor who conscientiously strive to peruse all the reading matter placed at his disposal by British Columbia publishers these days must perforce rise with the summer sun. The latest visftor to make its appearance upon our British Columbia monthly published in the city of Vancouver. William Blakemore is the editor-in-chief and he has made a most attractive selection of artors are nearly all well known British Columbians, Capt. Citye Phillipps on the habits of the wild creatures of solitary places is now world-wide, contributes to the initial number one the most attractive articles of the col-

A great sound as of firecracker enthusiasm floats across from the other side and endorsed by men who considered the leading cities of the union to put ties, that financial disaster was in store the probabilities are that when the Do- be found that more lives have been minion government, notwithstanding sacrificed upon the alter of noisy pa-

admitted generally that the venience for people who cannot afford ent and continuously abiding faith in He utilizes it as a swift and noiseless

For the quarter ending with last December, as reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission, 474 persons mately four thousand miles in length | were wined on the mately four thousand miles in length | United States in train accidents. There lines exceeding in extent by several times the original rail mileage. In addition it has placed steamships of the first class upon the two great oceans, said for the primary cause. The total

greatest of Canadian transportation ing some ponderous institutions with it. Good old Tory Oxford, the centre from which the doctrine of patrician privilege has for ages been disseminated. Nelopments of the next quarter of a has conferred honorary degrees upon trentury will be. The system of the Mark Twain, a red republican, and eempany now covers half the world; General Booth, a theological revolu-would it be unreasonable to expect that thouse, Will any one say that the good plete and passengers traversing under dignity in so doing? old university has derogated from her

A new comet has arisen upon the The Times has had occasion to criti- horizon and will soon be visible to the ise the conduct of the C.P.R. There naked eye. But the arrival of the cel-

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-A good theatrical programme is be-ing arranged for the people of Nanaimo during the coming season. A. A. Davis, the manager of the Nanaimo house, is visiting Seattle to arrange with John Cont for the first-class artists who visit British Columbia to include Nanaimo in their touring circuit.

sale of muslines. This week offering a number of patterns in dress muslins at greatly reduced. We might mention one special is in ten different designs. Price Regular prices 15c, to 20c. Robson's ash store, 86 Yates street.

-J. W. Astley, consulting mining en gineer has opened an office in the British American Trust Company's building Mr. Astley was formerly general superintendent of the Le Roi mine at Rossland. He has lately returned from England, and will reside at Boyd estreet on the Dalley road. street, on the Dallas road.

nutrient is conceded by the scientist, Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson.
He takes issue with those who centend that tea drinking is injurious to people with weak nerves, and states that a long series of experiments proves that the present one promises to be by all the present from the province of the present one promises to be by all the present one promises to be p Such tens build up the

once notified the fire-prigate way life the engine beating all previous reports has been changed into a limited liability company.

In arriving at the scene of confiagration, but the engine beating all previous reports has been changed into a limited liability company.

In arriving at the scene of confiagration, but the store, hundreds of willing hands were ready to offer help. When the engine arrived the proprietor himself appeared on the scene from the back premises of his store and explained to the fire brigade that some from the back premises of his store and explained to the fire brigade that some form the same of his curing house for an outbreak of fire. Everyone sympathized with the fire brigade for it was felt that often in this way were they been formed to the fire brigade for it was felt that often in this way were they been gailed out on false alarms.

Change will attend T. S. Milligan, the sale of the 18 acres would be applied to paying off the debt incurred in purchasing the Driving Park. That would have been a logical appropriation for the money he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried. Familiar to the fire brigade that some form the sale of the 18 acres would be applied to paying off the debt incurred in purchasing the Driving Park. That would have been a logical appropriation for the money he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried. Familiar to the fire the money he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried. Familiar to the fire the money he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried. Familiar to the sale of the 18 acres would be applied to paying off the debt incurred in purchasing the Driving Park. That would have been a logical appropriation for the money he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried. Familiar the new lock of the sale of th

that often in this way were they being called out on false alarms.

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THE NEW GRAND.

-The value of pure tea as a nerve Bill at Government Street Theatre Attracts Large Audiences.

tea direct from the gardens, packed in sealed lead parkets, such as "Salada" tea, is extremely beneficial to those of Monday having continued every signiphenomenal business of the opening on Monday having continued every night since. Prof. Krelsel's dog and tat circus is the most pleasing act of the kind ever seen in the city and all of the other numbers are pleasing, interesting or anusing in greater or less design or anusing in greater or less design. The success of this bill through-Two meetings of civic committees set for last night did not materialise. The conference between the cemetery committee and the lay committee appointed in consection with the Quadra Street cemetery matter, did not take place in consequence of the representatives of the public meeting being unable to raise a quorum. The meeting of the public health and morals committee was not held for the same reason. pointed in consection with the Quadra Street cemetery matter, did not take place in consequence of the representations for children in the dog and cat circus and the Briggs family make tives of the public meeting being unsable to raise a quorum. The meeting of the public health and morals committee was not held for the same reason.

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### **AUTHORITY GIVEN** TO EXTEND SYSTEM

Sewer By-Law Carried Yesterday---Defeat Attended Others--**Opinions on Result** 

463 votes were polled, but the figures for and against each by law show that this vote was quite representative of public opinion; the carrying of the sewer by law and the rejection of the Goiden West. Why not be in the swi sale of lands by-laws being accomplished by fairly large majorities

The returns of the polls have been posted on the bulletin board at the numicipal buildings by Returning Offi-cer W. W. Northcott. The figures are as follows:

Sewers Loan Guarantee By-Law, For the by-law....!!

.... 175 Sale of James Bay Mud Flats. For the by-law .....

Against. Majority against Sale of Driving Park Property. For the by-law.

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reporter to-day, expressed satisfaction

At the of the move for the appointment of the service of the three moves for the move for the appointment of the move for the appointment of the service of the three will be not defined.

Harmony hall Sunday school picnic has been postponed until next Thursday, July 11th, owing to the changeable weather at present prevailing.

Ladies' waists at bargain prices, Ali this week special values in ladies' white embroidered and lace trimmed waists. Prices from 50c. Robinson's cash store, 86 Yates street.

And will be considered by the commissioners upon the motion of Mayor. Morley, & full list of the regulations. Another matter that will be settled this afternoon is the arrangement of sunday band concerts. A report will be presented recommending that the concerts commence on Sunday cash store, 86 Yates street.

## **MORE VICTORIA LADIES GET PRIZES**

Qualified for Gifts By Using Golden West Soap--A Profitable Investment.

Mrs. Calwell, 128 View street, \$5 on Mrs. Wales, 75 Kane street, \$4 on tenry Young & Co.

Henry Young & Co.

Mrs. Tennant, 69 Mans street, 23 on
Terry & Marett's drug store.

Mrs. Heather, 61 Kane street, \$3 on
the Standard Stationery Co.

Last evening the above received or-Last evening the above received orders for goods to the amounts mentioned from the Golden West soap man whose visits are like the rain, "very welcome" and also very beneficial. There are no conditions which require an unnecessary outlay of money, No housewife orders less than a package of soap at one time. All you have to say when telephoning or giving your nexet order is, "I want Golden West." You not only have the satisfaction of using the best that money can buy, but you are then in a position to qualify for the valuable prizes which are dis-tributed each evening.

Kane street was the starting point hat evening, and the first call was a bad one for the soap man. Many such calls would dishearten any man who calls soap, for the lady makes her own soap. Leaving there the next stop was made at No. 61 Kane street, and Mrs. Heather was jucky enough to set the Heather was lucky enough to get the \$3 order on the Standard Stationery Company. Mrs. Wales, who lives at No. 75 Kane street, was the next lucky The soap man was assured if he called again he would have to leave two orders, as Golden West washing powder was on order. The \$4 order on Henry Young & Co. was left here

Thinking he had given away enough orders on Kane street the Golden Wes orders on Kane street the Golden West man started along till he came to Mears street. Here again he had two-calls to make before he found his soap. Mrs. Tennant was the fortunate one, and was handed the \$3 order on Terry & Marett's drug store.

The soap man started back intend-The polling on the sewer loan guarantee by-law and the two by-laws to authorize the sale of municipal property for the purposes of raising money for corporate use yesterday resulted in cluded to ask her if she used Golden the sustaining of the former and the defeat of the two latter measures. Only you can have the \$5 order on the Pat-It wasn't long before the soap man.

It wasn't long before the soap man
was on his way home. Every evening
it is easier to find ledies who use
Golden West. Why not be in the swim
and get one or two prizes.

The orders to-night follow:

\$5 on the Patterson Shoe Co. \$4 on Henry Young & Co

\$3 on Terry & Marett's drug store

APPRECIATIVE WORDS.

Reference Made in the Farmer's Advo-

Logan B. S. A., who has recently been appointed gprovincial commissioner of live stock and dairying, appeared in the Farmer's Advocate of a recent date. The Advocate says:

F. M. Logan, B. S. A., a native of

upon the security of the frontage rents attion of provincial commissioner or taxes and the sewer connection live stock and dairying. When Mr upon the security of the frontage rents of taxes and the sewer connection rentals imposed by the sewers by-law of 1902, and the estimates show that reporter to-day, expressed satisfaction at the passins of the by-law. It would, be said, allow of an extension of the seasons, the poorest week in the year, the present one promises to be by all odds the best at the New Grand, the phenomenal business of the opening on Monday having continued every night. When asked whether any alternative scheme to raise money had been promised. tell what a transplanted Irishman will do. A good many of our readers will recognize the name as belonging to the author of the bulletin on "Model Farm Buildings," an illustrated synopsis of which appeared in "The Farmer's Ad-yocate" of September 20th, 1906.

PARK COMMISSIONERS, Meeting of the New Board Is Being Held To-day.

A meeting of the board of parks commissioners is in progress at the city hall this atternoon. The business will be mainly confined to the receipt of reports one being due from the boulepurchasing the Driving Park. That would have been a logical appropriation for the money, he thinks, and the by-law might then have carried.

Harmony hall Sunday school picnic has been negatively and will be considered by the commissions of the city council and will be considered by the commissions.

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The University of Oxford, one of the ost ancient and famous seats of earning in the world, conferred upon General Booth the honorary degree of D. C. L. (Doctor of Civil Law) at the "Encornia" or "Commemoration" held Encornia" or "Com n June 26th.

To properly appreciate the signifi-ance of this recognition .it may be worth while pointing out that this is an honor reserved for those who have attained eminence in history, science letters, or who have specially distinguished themselves in the public ser

In this instance the honor is perhaps In this instance the honor is perhaps be more gratifying, as it comes from university largely dominated by hurch and state considerations, and ne of the most conservative of bodies o acknowledge the achievements of

Among those who were honored at the same time, and upon whom similar degrees were conferred, are the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man; the lord high chancellor of Great Britain, Lord Loreburn; the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey; the Am-erican ambassador, the Hon, Whitelaw Reid: the lord chief justice of Fr Lord Alverstone, and Prince Arthur of

onnaught.
The General's welcome he Japan was celebrated by a hanksgiving meeting in the Albert hall, London, on Thursday evening. June 27th. The General received the congratulations of the crowds present congratulations of the crowds present on this great act of recognition on the part of Oxford University of his life's work for the cause of humanity and the spread of Christianity among the nations of the world.

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## **SPORTING NEWS**

THE AUTO. RECORDS IN ENGLAND.

S. F. Edge, the automobilist, who a few days ago started to drive a 60horse power car around the new Brook-land cement motor track, near London; at an average speed of sixty miles an hour for twenty-four hours, broke all records. He covered a thousand miles-in 14 hours, 54 minutes, 15 seconds. At the nineteenth hour he had completed

four hours. At the end of twenty-four hours, his total distance evered was 1,382 miles, 131 yards.

The new Brookland course has been built at a cost of nearly \$750,000. It is of concrete, is o'all in shape, and has a circuit of nearly three miles. The width of the track is 100 feet, and at the two curves there is a high banking from the center of the track. Souther accommon entre of the track. Seating accommocentre of the track. Seating accommodation has been provided for 30,000 spectators, but the ground has a holding capacity for 500,000. About forty cars took part in an opening procession, and afterwards fast trials were carried out, five cars using the track at the

hill affords an opportunity of gaining a good view of the whole course, and the club house and grand stand for the subclub house and grand stand for the sub-scribers has been erected on the side of the hill. In order to safeguard the ears, which are running on the course, a sys-tem of feighbones has been established over part of the track, overlooked by sentry, established in a white painted which is furnished with a telephone. A system of signalling with red and yellow flags will also be in opera-

### SHRUBB WINS.

Affred Shrubb, champion distance F. S. Jackson interviewed at Leids by runner of England, was the attraction the Yorkshire Evening News, denied that of the inaugural meet of the Professional Athletic Association of America. He hoped to play for Yorkshire in Augheld at Boston last week. Shrubb had ust, and in the absence of Lord Hawke in that month, would probably captain five competitors in the three-mile event, in that month, would probably captain the team. It was a terrible disappoint. and on a course of eight laps to the mile, was nearly a lap ahead of the nearest man at the completion of two miles. In the last mile he gained an While Shrubb took 14.57 2-5 in the three-miles run, his amateur record for that event is but 14.17 seconds.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, established a new world's record for throwing the discussat the Mayo Men's games in Celtic-Park, New York, a few days ago. He hurled the plate 126 feet 10 inches, beating his own record, made at Montreal last year, by 17 inches, Among these last year, by 17 inches. Among those opposed to Sheridan was Lee Taibot, the young Mercersburg Academy cham-sion, who was second with a throw of

LONGBOAT MAY COME.

THE IMPERIAL BANK,

Edinburgh, at Glasgow: December 21st, Edinburgh, at Glasgow; December 21st, "Provinces" vs. Anglo-Scots, at Inverleith. 1908. January 11th, Cities vs. Rest of Scotland, at Inverleith; February 1st, Wales vs. Scotland, at Dublin, February 2sth, Glasgow vs. Edinburgh, inter-city, at Glasgow; March 21st, Scotland vs. England, at Inverleith.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE WORLD

D. McCullough sends a letter to the Scottish Cyclist, challenging any club for a team race with the Grand National C. C., of which he is secretary, and whose ranks contain the best racing talent of which Scotland, at the present in 14 hours, 54 minutes, 15 secondaries in 14 hours, 54 minutes from the time of starting. Edge had completed 1.440 miles, the distance cover in the full twenty four hours. At the end of twenty-four his tetal distance covered was hours his tetal distance covered was secondaries.

### LAWN TENNIS. COMING TO CANADA.

Miss May Sutton, tennis champion, is preparing to come to Canada to com-pete in the ladies, championship of the Dominion after the London games.

AMERICANS WON.

London, July 3.—In the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon to-day Beats C. Wright and Karl H. Behr. Americans, beat the brothers Lowe in the open doubles by 3.1. The scores: 4.6, 8.2.

ance in the final against the Australian cracks, A. F. Wilding and Norman E.

FRY IN FORM. finally caught at mid on after being badly hit on the foot by a high pitched ball.

JACKSON NOT RETIRING.

ust, and, in the absence of Lord riswa-in that month, would probably captain the team. It was a terrible disappoint-ment to himself that he would be unable to captain the English eleven in Australia next winter. He feared his recent deci-sion in that connection was irrevocable.

W. H. Patterson and one of two others. Regineld Poster is a player who after a protonged absence can respect in first class company and at once do himself justice. His return comes at a most opportune mament, for just at the present time there are very few great batsmen among the amateurs.

BY THE "DEMON BOWLER." R. F. Spofferth, the "Demon Bowler,"

him out, instead of waiting for him nake a mistake. Even in practice it mistake to bowl almiessly, that is, including particular object, except-ng to get someone out somehow. A

able runner to oppose him, and the most natural solution of this difficulty lies in William Chandler, of the Vancouver Athletic Club. Chandler, the winner of the Is-mile Seattle Marathon race a couple of weeks ago, is destrous of matching himself with the Indian, and would in all fikelihood be glad to take advantage of the splendid opportunity were it offered him.

Longboat, should be come, would probably give several exhibitions, endeavering to beat the Coast records from 3 miles up.

RUGBY POOTBALL.

Toww, and should he find that not successful it in a triple in thing him thing the probably give as possible. It is can easily be done by constant practice, and it of the kyack of pace is not learned, say between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, it is only acquired afterwards by sheer strength, and this means that after six or, eight overs the boyler commences to tire, and if not successful in getting vickets during this time is certain to be expensive.

RUGBY FGOTBALL.

TO VISIT NEW ZEALAND.

It is announced that the English Rugby Union has decided to send a team to New Zealand provided a strong enough side can be got together.

SCOTLAND PREPARES.

The Scottish-Rugby Union have held their fixtures meeting, and have develded upon the representative engagements for next season in the following order of date: 1997. November 16th. Southwest: November 30th, South vs. North and Southwest (combined) in the south: December 7th, Glasgow, vs.

RUGBY FGOTBALL.

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Having attained sufficient page, you should then learn to keep a good kength and, having got accurace, learn variation is to make the batsman it really is ability to be last on a slower or Laster than it really is ability to be safe the ball forward acts only on one side of healt so that, the impetus that sends the ball forward acts only on one side of nash not the safe just as swiftly for a slow ball as for a first one, and is very apt to missiant the batternam, it has another advantage, with the ball is likely to break from the course, but with careful study success is sure to come.

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The off-break-or, for the left-handed bowler, from the log side, right-hunded bowlers from the log side, right-hunded bowlers are the leg side, right-hunded bowlers from the log side, right-hunded bowlers are the leg side, right-hunded curing business hours.

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cue, but simply gets the propelling force players a rest after their hard training r break I call cutting.

For years in the early '70's I studied werving, or, as we used to call it then, curling" in the air. After careful study I came to the conclusion that what is now known as the swerve would not help me with my wicket-taking, for the following reasons: I don't believe any bowler (bowling twenty-one yards or leas) can get the swerve unless he over-pitches the ball, and this over-pitching is going to be expensive. Again, a yorker (one of the most deadly balls). If you are known to be a swerver, will be played, instead of the batsman trying to score off it, and, therefore loses its power as a wicket-taker. I will not be positive, but it will take a great deal to convince me that anyone can make a short pitched ball swerve with the wind straight behind him, or to any extent on a perfectly calm day. Rowlers should be careful about selecting the length of their run; in fact, when about the age of thirteen or fourteen it should be selected for them. If apparently the youngster is going to be a fist lower he should have a long run; a slow or slow-medium wants a shorter run now known as the swerve would not help

say five or eight yards.

The placing of the field is a most portant point. Bowd. In your seal manner and place your men where are likely to be hit. This is far be than placing your field and then by to bowl for them. But be particular place your men according to the b

to lowel for them. But be particular to place your men according to the battsman's style of play. Do not go on any stereotyped formula.

And here are one or two final tips:
Learn to bowl with a high action. Try for master one break before you experiment with others. Study each spin separately, and try to find out the exact direction of the spin. If you twist a ball with no result you are not doing it properly. It a battsman confides in you that he does not expect to make runs, encourage his thoughts; if you can make him believe he is in for a "duck" he will propably get it.

## FALL TRIAL MEET.

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The dog men are beginning to look for ward to the autumn trials of the B. C. Feld Trial Club, which will, as usual, beld at Ladner, about the last week be september, says the News-Advertiser The first forfeit for the Derby Stakes of Ahis season must be sent to the secretary Mr. H. S. Roiston, or to the assistan secretary, Mr. R. G. S. Anthony, on o before the first of August next, together

### PLAYERS FOR CLEVELAND.

Three of the players for the Canadiagolf team in the Olympic contest o captain the English eleven in Australia clext whiter. He feared his recent decision in that connection was irrevocable.

A CRACK PLAYER

Reginald Foster has decided to turn out again for Worcestershire and will play regularly during July. At his best are is England's greatest amateur bats man, his style being almost ideal, and in tself almost sufficient to place batting immong the fine arts. Like A. G. Steel, W. H. Patterson and one or two others, despined Foster is a player who after n.

VICTORY OF LEANDER,

stoke. Should the proposal meet with ap-proval, a meeting would be held at some central place such as Sicamous, in order to arrange dates of meets and, what prizes could be offered by the various dis-tricts. By the formation of a circuit it is hoped to secure very much better racing than has hitherto been possible at Revel-stoke meets.

LACROSSE. NO PRACTICE.

The usual Friday night practice of the Victoria Intermediate Lacrosse Club will be done away with this week, to give the



LABORERS RETURNING.

There are 2,600 golf clubs in England, with 300,000 players. These use 500,000 golf balls a week, and in a year walk after golf balls about 230 million miles.



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It was irritating and painful, and caused
the little one hours of suffering. We tried
soaps and powders and salves, but he got the little one hours of suffering. We tried soaps and powders and calves, but he got no better. He wear so freeful all day long that it made, it very hard for me. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was one day advised to try Zam-Buk, and tid so. It was wonderful how its seemed to cool and ease the child's burning, patiful with. He gradually became more easy and able to deep. Zam-Buk from the very commencements. Seemed to result the very commencement seems the very commencement seems the very commencement seems. Within a few weeks my baby's akin was neaded completely. He has now no's atrace of rash, or eruption, or eczema, or burning sore. Not 'only so, but cured of the tormenting skin trouble, he has improved in general health. He has got fat and plump, weighs no less than \$2 lbs., although only months old, and is in first-class condition.

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munit the bas been created for the medicine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is desired to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. Therapion may be obtained of the rincipal chemists and merchants throughout the borld.—Diamond Fields Advertiser, KIMBERLES.



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Printed forms of tender containing full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, at the Office of the District Officer Commanding. Victoria, who will furnish all information required.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the order of the Romorable the Ministent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender declines to sign a contract when, called upon to do so. If the tender be not accepted the lowest of any expensive the lowest of any expensive to the lowest of any expensive to the cheque will be returned.

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E. F. JARVIS.

Secretary, Dept. Militia and Defence.
Department of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa, June 21st, 1907.



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Any even numbered section of Domition Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Frovinces, excepting 8 and 25, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole nead of a family, or male over 15 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, or 160 agrees, more or less. Application for homestead entry, or inapplicant at the other of the language or Sub-Agent.

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Thomas O'Connor was burnt on the head and arms, and James Foster on the logs, while a seaman was drawn

the legs, while a seaman was drawn down the hatchway by the back

internally by the explosion, which is said to have been due to an accumula-tion of gas in the crank pit. The force of the blast sweked up the bottem Lieut. Hart entered the Royal Navy as a midshipman in January, 1900, at-taining the rank of sub-lieutenant in 1903, and that of lieutenant two years later. He was qualified in submarine

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Prominent Young People of Victoria Married--Honey Moon Will Be Spent in California.

at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, Massachussetts Professor Finds Eyes, when Mr. Bernard S. Heisterman was inited in wedlock to Miss Margaret Parabee Arbuckle, daughter of Mrs. T. S. Gore. Rev. Canon Beanlands of-

Arthur S. Gore, H. A. Ross and Ed-ward Brown.

ward Brown.
Subsequent to the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the house of the bride's mother at Oak Bay. In the evening the newly wed couple left on the Princess Victoria for Seattle on their way to southern California. When they return from the honeymoon trip and Mrs. Heisterman will reside

on Pemberton road.

The bride's wedding present was a pearl star, while each of the bridesmalds were the recipients of gold marguerite brooches.

Winsby-Lindsay wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the contracting parties being Captain William N. Winsby, principal of the South Park school and son of W. P. Winsby, ro Miss Editir Lindsay daught ter of A. Lindsay of Victoria. Rev. Canon Beanlands united the happy couple, none but immediate relatives and invited guests being present at the church. The bride was dressed in white peau.

She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roess and smilax. Miss Fanny Fin- Fourfooted Regulars Have to Take layson acted as bridesmaid, attired in white organdie and a picture hat and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations nd asparagus fern.

acted as best man.

left for southern California via Seat-On their return in a month's time

Captain and Mrs. Winsby will take up April and Mrs. Winsby will take up their residence at 124 Toronto street. Among the wedding presents was a handsome cut glass service and silver-tray presented by Lt.-Coi. Hall and the officers of the Fifth Regiment. while there were also persents from the teachers and pupils of the South Park

Hair, Size and Even Feet Are Among Chief Attractions.

The bride who was given away by her step-father. Mr. T. S. Gore, was dressed in a princess robe of Brussels and a princess robe of Brussels are produced with the carried a shower bouquet of white program.

The bridesmalds were Misses Troup. Marion Pitts, Adair, and Arbuthnoi. They were dressed in white organicate should be a cornect seed of my hite corners of the arms of the solid with value with valenciennes insertion and empire seashes of flowered ribbon, and veils with cornerts of marguerites. Miss Otive Heisternan, who were a dresse of pink voile with white chiffion and taffetia, acted as maid of honor, Dressed in white organicate training the season of the seas

The voice cuts an important figure among the charms. With some it is a high voice; with others, a low voice. Even a lisp has been stated as a charm. Laughter, carriage, gait, gesture, movements of the eye, pose of head and shoulders have also been specified in the resigns.

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mounts only two-thirds of her cavalry her horse bill amounts to about \$400,-000 a year-a figure which may be multiplied by four or five for the German

demestic horses are registered as being available in time of war for miscelieneous service, and for this anything

from \$30,000 to \$150,000 a year may be paid by a military nation. paid by a military nation.

France spends upwards of \$600,000 a year on horses for her great armies.

As a general rule, says a writer in the Circle, the recruits are five years old and cost \$200 each.

Cavalry chargers vary from fifteen to Cavalry chargers vary from niteen to sixteen hands in height, and sharp rules have been laid down about their shapekaction and treatment. There are regular schools where the raw four-legged recruits are trained. His education in London on a rule nisi for habeas corpus, calling upon the crown to above comes why an order for the

Fourfooted Regulars Have to Take
Long Course of Lessons.

Germany needs 1,000,000 horses for cavairy and artillery to put her colossal forces in the field; France requires, probably 750,000, and even Great Riffain needed as many as 230,000 in the curious spectacle of riderless horses.

galloping to the charge in perfect line Thus at Balakiava the front rank of one regiment, was composed almost en-tirely of riderless horses, their masters having been dropped by the Russian-sharpshooters.

"DEVIL'S ISLAND" FUGITIVE.

British Judges Refuse to Send Guerin Back-Pathetic Story Told in London Court

Edward Guerin, who twice succeeded Edward Guerin, who twice succeeded in escaping from a French prison, on the second occasion from the penal settlement in French Guiana known as "Devil's Island," where Dreyfus spent so many unhappy years, has successfully appealed from an order for his extradition to France.

The case came up before the Lord

The Lowell expedition to the Andes has succeeded in photographing the canals of there is also field work across country in 1854. Subsequently he went to Hox with, steeplechasing, jumping over hur ton, in London, where the accused was had a Harrard observatory from Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell with steeplechasing, and emigrated to America there is also field work across country in 1854. Subsequently he went to Hox with, steeplechasing, jumping over hur ton, in London, where the accused was led them to do the rowing. They reached and oven over the dinner table, where a silver set, feast has been to Chicago, where the records of the claim of the country and immediately separated to America the results of the boats, pointed the weapon at the heads of his companions and compelled them to do the rowing. They reached and oven over the dinner table, where a silver set, feast has been to Chicago, where the records of the claim of the boats o



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brows, complexion, cheek, form or nead throat, ears, "chin, hands, neck, ness finger nalls and contour of face.

Which is to say that more of those volvers interrogated flave found the loved one's eyes or hair the chief attraction than anything else.

The women replying to Dr. Hall's charms in the men they loved best:

Regular teeth, broad shoulders and white teeth; and most popular amons men have been long lashes and arched brows.

According to some of those replying, a retrouse nose, freekles and a long a long freekle hash and report very large with in figure what shall I do?" He was as a bird

horsemanship. Horse and man are trained together in the various armies. The accused was convicted in France through no fewer than 112 separate lessons in revisions before he is considered fit is ered fit to get upon his horse, which is trained simultaneously. Both are taught to swim burdened with full surface, head to all sorts of startling noises, from the crack of a revolver to the ear suppliffing roar of parked artillery.

Bern in London.

The Escape.

The accused was convicted in France of the search of the search of the search of the description of the convicts built a small boat, and when opportunity offered put applied to surface to be taken in Chicago, and the convicts built a small boat, and when opportunity offered put applied to surface to be taken in Chicago, and the convicts built a small boat, and when opportunity offered put applied to surface to be taken in Chicago, and the convicts built a small boat, and when opportunity offered put to sea. Quarrels, born of suspicion, occurred among the men, and Guerin, believing that the others were in league this delayed the proceedings.

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Hudson's Bay, per sack
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Wheat, per ton ......

Carrots, per 100 oultryDressed Fowl, per lb.
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## A NEW VARIETY OF CUCUMBERS

### EXCELLENT SHIPPER HAS BEEN PRODUCED

Rain Has Improved the Prospects for Fruit--Shipments Made to North West.

brighter than they were this time last. eggs.

In the wholesale market prices re mittent rain it will make so much difference in the raspberry and logancry crop that it would be impossible estimate. Strawberries are about

The record has been established this year in the tomate hot house crop; \$4 crate in July is considered exceptionally good, and at the same time cheap o the consumer. There is a great in been a matter of considerable difficulty for the supply to keep up with the de-

Another record has been established in the Victoria wholesale Another record has been established in the Victoria wholesale market in the export of cucumbers. An enterprising grower of cucumbers has this year projuced as the effect of crossing the or-sinery cucumber with the felegraph. with the result that the new variety is superior to the others. In size it is superior to the others. In size it is therefor but larger round than the telegraph, and is better in texture and quality for shipment, moreover it is firmer and will keep longer in the house. This new variety is to be sent to the Winnipeg exhibition.

The export trade is increasing rapidly, flot only with Winnipeg and Edmon-

ton, but to the northern parts of Al-berta and Saskatchewan.

Considering that pasture has been Considering that pasture has been available for the last two months the hay and corn trade is pretty brisk. Rolled oats in this line is in great demand, even to a surprising extent. Farm yard feed, especially poultry feed, is greatly on the increase, as compared with the corresponding time last year. During the last two months the supply of poultry has been supplied by the home market. The supply is equal to the demand and a good marketable fowl is being raised.

In the retail trade there is a marked increase over last year in two ways. In

In the retail trade there is a marked increase over last year in two ways. In quantity and quality. This is due to better conditions taking place all round. Money is easier and the standard of comfort is proportionately higher. Moreover there is evidence in this department of trade the fact that the newcomers require a greater supply the newcomers require a greater supply of luxuries for their homes.

Fresh eastern eggs are now coming into the market, their price being 30c. The fruit prospects are considerably as compared to 35c, for fresh Island

> main about the same. There is a rise in California onions of 3-4 cents per pound, and 1-2 cent-in cabbages per pound. Ranch eggs have risen 5 cents a dozen. Hay has risen from \$16 to \$17 a ton: oats from \$28 to \$30, barley from \$27 to \$30. The retail prices are as follows:

Vegetables—
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
New Potatoes (Island)
Asparagus (local), per lb.

clear), per lb. ,,

### MAKING TEST OF **MILKING MACHINES**

British Columbia Electric Company is Carrying it out on Farm at

The scarcity of labor for farms in this province has prompted those engaged in that industry to look with favor up-on any machinery that will take the

lace of hired help.
With the object in view of testing the mproved milking machines, the B. Electric Railway Company has install-id one of the Burrell Lawrence, Kened one of the Burrell Lawrence, Kennedy milking machines at Steveston, on the lower mainland. It is on the farm of J. M. Steves, and is intended as a means of arriving at the practical value of these. They are highly spoken of and it is contended that they have no injurious effects upon the cows.

Electricity as a motive power to run them is used and the electric company look to the introduction of them as a means for getting sale for more elecneans for getting sale for more elec-ricity.

By the use of the machines if they

prove successful, large herds of milch cows could be kept on many farms on the lower mainland where only a limited number are now maintained. The number necessary to carry on the milking of the cows would be very limited compared with the number needs to

THE WHEAT PROSPECT

Estimate on the Production in the Prairie Sections This Year.

We estimate that with continuation of present weather for another month.

general harvest will be as early as any general harvest will be as early as any year, and a crop of 118,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested.

"Gur estimate in 1905 was \$5,000,000 bushels, and actual crop was something over \$4,000,000; our estimate last year was for a crop of \$7,000,000 bushels, and returns show 101,500,225 Bushels.

"In many parts of Manitoba weedings."

"In many parts of Manitoba seeding was earlier than last year, but in prost districts seeding was from one to three

weeks late. Spiendid growing weather is, however, making up for the lateness and July 1st should see growth equal to any year.

"In Saskatchewan seeding in many districts was ten days later, in others earlier, but present condition of growth is fully equal to other years.

From Alberta there are no

plaints, average growth being ahead of other years, and indications, point to a splendld crop of winter-wheat.
"Manitobs shows a decreased acreage in wheat of about 10 per cent, and Sakkatchewan and Alberta an increase of about 35 per cent, reaking a ped fabout 35 per cent, reaking a ped fabout 35 per cent, reaking a ped of about 35 per cent, making a net increase of 25 per cent, and bringing

5.774,783 acres under wheat. in 25c.
"From reliable sources we learn that ozone.

the Saskatchewan government report will show an increased acreage of 40 per cent, making a total of 2,800,000 acres in the companion of the co acres under crop."

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Growth, hard study, and the tax of social life, entered upon with the zest of youth, is a severe tax on strength. If strength is not guarded it may lay a train of evils that retard success, and

a train of evils that retard specess, and the résult is poor health.

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Take Ferrozone, give it to your friends and watch the magical results— Ferrozone takes away that tired feel-ing and gives you a feeling of repos

Ferrezone is a marvelous tonk-the weak or failing health. Do as thou-sands before you have done, use it and get well. Sold everywhere in 50c boxes.

STUNNED WHILE MILKING. Peculiar Accident to Oxford County Woman Cow Killed by Lightning.

was milking the cows in the yard whenthe storm came on in its severity. The
cow she was milking was struck and instantly killed, and Mrs. Martin was
knocked from the stool and badly stunned. Other cows in the yard, at the time
were stunned. Mrs. Martin is none the
worse for her experience.

worse for her experience.
William Harris, of Lakeside, was in the barn when the storm was at its height. Lightning ran down the lightning rod and came up through the floor of the building. Mr. Harris and several cows were knocked down by the shock, but escaped serious injury.

A big industrial war has broken out at Palermo, Italy, and 15,000 men stopped work. The town is occupied by troops, and there have been many conflicts.

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affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on-coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bron-

If the sweet taste of the "Discovery," caused by the glycerine, is disliked, a few drops of lemon juice, orange or lime juice, added to each dose will make it agreeable and pleasant and will not in the slightest

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the obstinate hang-on, or chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or baddy
treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

The mother of the young Italian
the ante-room of the police
depot with a bundle of fresh clothes
for her son. Her eyes were red with
the sweet laste of the "Discovery" coursed by the glycerine in

interfere with its benefical effects.

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With tricky dealers it is different. Something else that pays them a little greater profit will be urged upon you as "just as good," or even better. You can hardly afford to accept a substitute of unknown composition and without any particular record of cures in place of Dr. Pierce's medicines which are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION and have a record of forty years of cures behind them. You know what you want and it is the dealer's business to supply that

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KILLED HER RIVAL.

Girl's Dramatic Confession of Murder Through Jealousy.

Essentially Continental is a tale of ove, jealously, and murder that comes

Two girls, one known as "Jeanne ored of a young Italian named the girls quarrelled. Jeanne's left, and was followed by her oppo left, and was followed by her oppo-nent. Fearing that she was about to be attacked the former drew a knife, which she had conecaled under her clothes, and stabbed Jeanne two or three times, and then ran away. Nobody suspected the girl of the crime, and her guilt would probably career have been made known but for

never have been made known but for the arrest of Pietro on the charge of

innocent. As she was revolving her own and her son Pietro's misfortune

frequently seen, entered and waked up to her.

What are you doing here, my good woman? asked the girl, looking straight into her face. She related all about Pietro and the suspicions of the police, his arrest, and impris

ment.

The girl looked at her steadily and distensed till she had finished the story. At the conclusion, when the mother again burst out into tears, the girl threw her arms around her, kissed her threw her arms around her, kissed her twice, and said, "Don't weep any more. You are right. Your son is not guilty. It is I who killed 'Jeanne la Republique.' I have come to give myself up, because I will not permit an innocent one to suffer for me."

The girl lost no time. Promptly she took out a blood-stained knife and related the story of the crime to the police officer. Upon inquiry, all the

police officer. Upon inquiry, all the details and particulars she gave were found to be true, and she was de-tained, while, to the delight of the poor Italian woman, her son Pietro was 'mprediately rejeased

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Transcontinental Service Reaches Majority--Reduction in Time From Montreal to Coast

Twenty-one years ago to-day, says
Friday's Winnipeg Free Press, the
first trans-continental train of the Canadian Pacific railway steamed out from
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versed many miles of unknown and verse dreamy stretches of rock and forest, and the great fertile prairies were but sparsely settled even within the limits passenger traffic manager of all lines, of Manitoba. To-day the silence that with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. then enveloped the land is almost then enveloped the land is almost overwhere broken by the loud hum of everywhere broken by the loud hum of full control of coast matters. Mr. NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. dreary stretches of rock and forest, and the great fertile prairies were but sparsely settled even within the limits. of Manitoba. To-day the silence that then enveloped the land is almost everywhere broken by the loud hum of

treasurer the Orient and the Mother Country in less than a month, and in a few days will be inaugurated another fast transcontinental service—the "Trans-Canada Limited" in the Stamship lines; Mr. William Whyte, who was then general manager of the company's transcontinental service—the "Trans-steamship lines; Mr. William Whyte, who was then general supportant position of A group of ritizens from Bonaventure conveyed by the "Oriento," which pips days will be inaugurated another fast up with the steamship lines; Mr. William Whyte, who was then general supportant position of A group of ritizens from Bonaventure conveyed by the "Oriento," between Saint Bonaventure and Petit Rocher, joined in the demonstration. The citizens of Gaspe, Gascons and Campbellton also tendered a varm welldays will be inaugurated another fast transcontinental service—the "Trans- canada Limited," running three times a week during July and August, which will cover the distance between Montreal and Vancouver in ninety hours—almost two days quicker than was done I years ago—and in the fastest time made by any regular transcontinental train in America.

This will make four transcontinental train services on the C. P. R. where in 1886 one more than sufficed.

The first train across Canada traversed many miles of urknown and uninhabited country. There were dreamy stretches of rock and forest, and is now general manager of the company's the compan

quirements of the trivelling public. In the journey between Montreal and Vancouver, five days and a half were consumed—the first train leaving Montread on the evening of June 28threaching Winnipeg on the morning of
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world's land owners, has even a floyal department supplying thousands upon thousands of packages of flower seeds to the different railway employees about its lines every spring.

to Canada; to day sees the C. P. R. red of gold and silver are the distinguishing and white flag flying all the way from Liverpool to Hongkong—more than half way around the globe. Then its equipment consisted of 372 locomotives; 100 first and second-class passenger cars, baggage and colonist cars; 47 first-class sleepers and diners; 27 parlor and official cars; 5,256 freight and cattle cars of all kinds 175 connection is regarded as the key to the connection is regarded as the key to the C. P. R. should immediately connection is regarded as the key to the connection of the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, the manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, Live Manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, Live Manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Swiss chemist, Henri Nestle, Live Manufacturers of Nostle's Food for the Nostle' e coins of all kinds; 178 conductors; nes; 71 boarding, tool and auxillary rs. On the upper lakes if had three eamships. To-day there are 1.212 lo-motives; 1.178 first and second-class. tourist, colonist and baggage cars; 214 first-class sleeping, dining and cafe cars; 53 parior and official cars; 39,987 reight and cattle cars; 712 conductors'

hat requires a fleet of 12 vessels, mongst which is the Princess Victoria.

with few eachers and directors have come and gone Lord Strathcons, Sir William Van Horne, R. B. Angus, E. B. Osler and Sir Sanford Fleming alone of all those in 1885 now remaining on the directorate—but the working staff of the House of Commons. The trip of the House of Commons. coard of directors. Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, who was then assistant general namager, has risen to the highest of-ice the company has to offer, and as fice the company has to offer, and as president is directing the policy of the railway. Mr. D. McNicoll, then general passenger agent for eastern lings has, too, won his spurs, and has gained the position of vice-president with a seat on the directorate. Mr. I. G. Ogden, then auditor, is third vice-president, in full control of the company's finances. Mr. Charles Drinkwater is to-day, as then, secretary, but with smired powers, and Mr. W. Sutherland Taylor, still occupies the important position of citizens from Bonaventure treasurer. Mr. Arthur Piers, then sec-

oints from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea to titled to a pension, graded according-Victoria, in British Columbia, hand-to the positions held. Already 104 ex-some structures are to be found. There are, too, extensive express and tele-sion fund, which amounts to over half

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Then, in 1888, it annual earnings were but all little wer \$1,000,000. to-day they approximate Yover \$70,000,000. Then the number of passengers carried in the little were \$10,000,000. Then the number of passengers carried in the little were \$10,000,000. Then the number of passengers carried in the Nicola Coal & Coke Companies, thought your proportion of the Diamond Vale and the Nicola Coal & Coke Companies, they are the present two miles away from the railway. The coal is described as containing some of the biggest and cleanest seams on the American continent. With transportation facilities in Nicola Country.

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increases. Then the company's opera. The copper interests are very bright, thous were almost exclusively confined high grade ores containing percentages to Canada; to day sees the C. P. R. red of gold and silver are the distinguishing

vault of British-Columbia.

Thit Nickel Plate mine, averaging \$1,000 a ton in free gold in concentrates, have at present to carry their rich product 38 miles by road before re-shipping by boat for a water journey. In this way a great deal is lost through the expenses of transport.

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pany is situated with its 27,000,000 tons freight and cattle cars: 712 conductors years, and 1,852 bearding tool and auxiliary cars. The C. P. R.'s IKIG feet of three lake steamships has grown amazingly. On the Atlantic are 15 liners, headed by the two Empresses. On the Pacific are six steamships plying to China, and Japan, and there is a connecting line between Canada and Australia. There is a Pacific coast service that recurrence and the pacific coast service that requires a facet of 12 yearsh that require the facet of 12 yearsh that require the facet of 12 yearsh that the color of 12 yea districts in British Columbia,

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Mr. Templeman was accompanied by Mr. Templeman Ms. (New Johnson Mr. Templeman Ms. (New Johnson Ms.)

nty-one years ago is still largely of the House of Commons. The trip lasted ten days and was most agreeice-president, is now after fillable, the temperature being an ideal

one.
The points visited were: Saguenay,
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nissioner of labor. I had another commissioner of tax-meeting with Commissioner Neill last Monday afternoon, and assured him that notwithstanding the unwarranted action in calling a strike at San Francisco the company would carry out the conditions set forth in that statement in good faith."

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mula. Since 1903 this New Nestle's food has been sold in Switzerland and generally throughout Europe. The im-provements made on theoretical provements made on theoretical grounds have in the course of the past three years been proven by thousands of clinical tests to be a step in ad-

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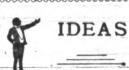
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## MORE WITNESSES

"He said: 'Oh, you needn't get exited about it, and went out. I thought at first that he was serious, but the way he laughed and told me not to get excited made me think that perhaps he vestigate the charges made against the

"Did you ever suggest to Orchard in Bechtel, of the Victoria Machinery De

partners the more bitter he became report was as follows:

Over having had to leave the district.

To the Officers and Mem toria Trades and Lab teunenberg. He never said anything

to the Officers and Members of the victoria Trades and Labor Council:

Gentlemen:—We, your committee appointed—to inquire into the charges
against President Watters, beg to report
as follows:

Alies repeated efforts we procured an
interview with Mr. A. Bechtel, who informed us that he had nothing to add to
the statement he had made in court, but
promised to furnish the statement at once
in writing.

Two weeks have since clapsed, and
though Mr. Silvertz, the secretary, has reminded him of his promise over the telephone a number of times, and also by letter, Mr. Bechtel-has so far failed to keep
his word. Mr. Watters, on the other hashd,
denies ever having made the offer. We
find that at no time had he the power to
settle the strike, and he knew that he
had no such power. that if Orchard had mentioned to you the kidnaping of Paulsen's children he never would have had a chance to kiff!

street one night. Attorney Darrow was in the party, when I said that if Or-chard had attempted to kidnap any of those children he never would have got those children he never would have got out of the county, and never would have had a chance to kill Steunenberg.

Joe Mchellet, a former smeller man, followed Max Malleh on the witness stand yesterday afternoon. Mehellet said he first met Harry Orchard at Globeville, in January, 1905, but denied that he had ever assisted Orchard or Adams to steal newder from the Union.

Therefore, we conclude that it is very

Adams to steal powder from the Union Pacific powder house or anywhere else. aDid you ever have any conversation with Orchard about blowing up a

w the hotel was situated. I had orked there two months and told him

### BURNS AND SQUIRES TO MEET TO-DAY

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### TO HOUSEHOLDERS

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### measured my man. I never felt more "I don't expect the fight to go over 15 rounds," was Squire's statement, "I am in perfect condition and the fight will be on the square." FOR THE DEFENCE

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was not after all."

Denver or anywhere else the kidnaping pot during the recent trial in connecof one of the Paulsen children or any tion with the Old Country shipwrights other child?" asked Darrow, "No, sir; who were seeking compensation I did not. There couldn't be anything through the courts from the B. C. more repulsive to me than that."

Marine Railway Company, reported,

"You have a family?" 'Yes, sir. I have a young daughter."

Coates said he saw Orchard several times before the man left. Wallace in the fall of 1905. Orchard told him that the more he saw of his old friends and the more he saw of his old friends and the more he saw of his old friends and attention of these charges in writing. The record the more he saw of his old friends and attention of these charges in writing. The

to Paulsen regarding Orchard's talk of stealing the child. you say to Deputy Sheriff on the streets of Boise at the f Orchard's cross-examination.

statement last night to the effect hat he expected a \$21,000 house. This based on the expectation that 7,000. based on the expectation that 7,000, ople will attend the contest. Betting the fight veered last night from 10 to 9. This was caused by the aparance of considerable Burns money, the of which has heretofore been in the following obtaining positions:

The election of officers resulted in the following obtaining positions:

President, J. C. Watters: vice-president, Wm. McKay: secretary, C. Sevirtz: treasurer, A. Johnson: executive committee, R. Ryan, A. Herberger

A number of bets were registered by that when the men enter the ring this vening the betting would be at even money. This, however, has been somewhat overdrawn and the Antipodean with and this ceremony was left over until the next meeting. doubtless step into the ring a fav-

Squires, it is stated, will have an understanding with the referee

ring to-day that no one will have the right to toss up the sponge for him. He said that he never has and never will give anyone the right to stall defeat on his behalf.

Both men are in excellent condition. Squires will enter the ring at 182 river bridge, says the New Westmin-pounds. Burns at 179. Besides three pounds in weight, the Australian had advantage of three and a half inches in constitutes a marked contrast to the pounds in weight, the Australian had advantage of three and a half inches in height and half an inch in reach over the Canadian. It was announced last night by Burns that Prof. Lewis would be his chief second and that Jimmy Burns, "George Memsle," and "George Brown," sparring partner, will be in the corner with him. Barney Reynolds will be assisted by Tim McGrath. Eddie Hanion, Martin Murphy and Jim Russell.

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misunderstood some of the submitted of t worked there two months and told him what I knew. He then asked if I didn't want to come along and help him blow it up. I told him no; that I wouldn't slick my. fingers in it, as I never in tended to kill anybody."

With an adjournment over the Fourth of July, it is not considered likely the defence will be able to conclude the evidence before next week. It is now consulted that the defence will not be consulted in the papers if it was continuous consultations.

Therefore, we conclude that it improbable that the offer was ev

published in the papers if it was con-sidered necessary at the expense of the The following delegates presented credentials at the opening of the meeting and were seated: Machinists, Chas. Magurl; Burbers' Union, No. 372, Wm Lewis: E. Lendrum and J. McLeod, Electric Railway Employees: Carpen-

pointed to make arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day, W. E. Ditchburn, reported on the progress made After a short discussion it was agreed, by motion, that the day would be celebrated in Victoria, and the committee were given instructions to make preparations.

The lateness of the hour did not permit of the installation being proceeded

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The impression prevails that Burns will let Squires do the forcing for the first few rounds, in the expectation that the Australian will tire himself. Jeffries finally prevailed upon Burns yesterday not to wear his pneumatic belt attachment which has been the cause of trouble and argument before. "Look for good hard fight," said Jeffries last night. "I don't see why Squires is so much of a favorite for he is an unknown quantity. Burns is better than the Pacific coast fight fans think. If Squires wins and there is enough money in sight I will fight him." "I haven't fully decided on my style of fighting," said Burns. "I always select my fighting method after I have leet my fighting method after I have leet my fighting method after I have bank as fay as St. Munga cantant, and screen for the force of the fight of the line of railway down the running the first factors.

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### EARLY LIFE AT TRADING POSTS

Gavin Hamilton Tells of Experiences in Province When Dry Salmon Was Principal Food

One of the pioneers of the West Cavin Hamilton, of Cariboo, B. C., late factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Williams, 418 Nardlaw avenue, for a sort time, says the Winnipeg Telegram. Mr. Hamilton has many tales to tell of the early life in this country, when everything ran wild, and it nesded courage to Trades and Labor Council Committee

make one's way along.

Mr. Hamilton left London on August Mr. Hamilton left London on August 17th, 1852, and sailed for Vancouver. Island by way of Cape Horn. Rough weather was experienced, and the party of 500 did not land until January 7th, 1853, and in all that time land was sighted but once. When within sight of their landing place the flashes of the muskets could be easily discernof the muskets could be easily discerned in the repulse of an attack by the ed in the repulse of an attack by the Indians upon Fort Langley, a Hudson's Bay trading post. Landing here, he found the company's quarters were surrounded by a large cedar stockade between twelve and fifteen feet high. Everything presented a very wild appearance.

Rations Were Short.

Here he remained until 1857, when he left for Stewart's lake, in the New Caledonia district, where there were eight posts, for trading was carried on here extensively. Rations were here extensively. Rations were none too plentiful here, the principal food being dry salmon. Each clerk had an allowance of 100 pounds of flour per anum, but the men had none. This, Mr. Hamilton said, was due to the fact that everything was brought in by horses, These horses had all they could do to carry in the goods to be exchanged for the fure. the furs. Of course there was other game to be had, and occasionally Mr Hamilton would capture some an namiton would capture some a good to eat, with his gun. Yet, this, the men were happy. They French-Canadjans, Scotch, and breeds, and a fine lot of men. Mr. Hamilton speaks well

race of Indians known as the Sic-carics. This tribe, he said, was the only tribe he ever knew who were horf est. On his return once he saw that est. On his return once he saw that his hut had been entered, and the hole neatly mended in his absence. Going in he found some satables gone. When the Indians came again they told him they were nearly starved, and thus took something to hold their bodies together. suggest that Mr. Bechtel must have inderstood some of Mr. Watters' re-

Fire Three Times.

After trading here some time he bought the 150-Mile House. Here there bought the Tot-Mile House. Here there were a grist, saw and planing mills, hotel, general stores, and warehouse. He had been at this place some time, but one night everything went up in smoke. He re-built the whole place, but not long after another similar misfortune happened, and he was again left without shelter. He decided upon leaving this place and going to place and going to vic-toria. He went, and when the boas up-on which his belongings were was com-ing down, it took fire, and was burned to the water's edge, leaving Mr. Hamil-ton with very little worldly goods. In the meantime he had had another mis-fortune, a ridge going along had killed. fortune. A rider going along had killed is two-year-old daughter and carried her away, and not until two years after

After these terrible experiences M Hamilton moved with his family to Lac La Hache, B. C., where he has lived al-most continuously since.

-Capt. Travis, of the Salvation Army, has contracted for the work necessary to be done on the bar racks owing to the pulling down of the adjoining building, and also for the re-pair of the roof of the Army building for \$187. The contractors are Luney

-Preparations for the merchants' picnic, which will be held at Langford Plains on the 25th inst., are well in hand. The committee having charge of the arrangements met on Tunsday evening and received the reports of sub-committees. It is expected that a harseball match between a local team and a team from Nanaimo will be added to the day's attractions, and the sub-committee on sports are now not between the committee on a sports are now not attraction. sub-committee on sports are now ne-gotiating with the Nanaimo players.

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