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There are, he said, trees in the
garden that have been
grown with irrigation for fifty years
and are still in good bearing condi-
tion. Of course, he stated, too much
irrigation was bad for the trees, but
that was more often the fault of the
man behind the irrigation than irri-
gation itself.

He showed some samples of British
Columbia apples that had been grown
by irrigation and kept in a cellar since
last autumn and were as firm today
as when picked.

A vote of thanks was tendered to
Hon. Mr. Ellison at the conclusion of
his interesting speech.

In future the Pacific Coast Nursery-
men's Association will make a point
of gathering from its members reports
as to stock and trade conditions for
distribution to all other members of
the association in printed form. This
system will, it is said, be of tremen-
dous benefit to all the nurserymen,
and will make the association of even
greater benefit to its members than
at present.

Watch Transportation.

Transportation matters will also
be much more closely watched by the
association in the future than in the
past. In each state and province in
which the association has branches,
care will be taken to keep track of all
overcharges, goods damaged in transit
and other matters of interest to ship-
ping growers. A report will be print-
ed next year by the transportation
committee and remedies will be sug-
gested. By this method it is said that
many thousands of dollars can be
saved to association members each
year, and it is probable that in the
near future the association will em-
ploy an expert traffic manager.

The thanks of the association was
expressed in a standing vote to the
people of Vancouver and British Col-
umbia in general for the entertain-
ment provided for the visiting dele-
gates. The resolution specially thank-
ed the people and mayors of Vancou-
ver and Victoria and the Provincial
Government for its part in the hos-
pitality extended.

Three interesting papers on sub-
jects of a more or less technical na-
ture were delivered this morning to
the convention. The first, was "The
Panama-Pacific Exposition in Rela-
tion to the Nursery Interests," by Mr.
G. C. Roeling of Fresno, Cal.; "Roses,
New and Old," was the second by Mr.
Bailey of Vancouver and Mr. James
Simpson of Victoria, and "The Prun-
ing Question Concerning Both Nur-
serymen and Fruit Growers" was the
third by Mr. Leigh Overman of Spo-
kane.

This afternoon the delegates are
visiting Howe Sound and Indian
River as the guests of the local com-
mittee.

On Growing Trees.

To resist insect pests trees should
be propagated in the district in which
they are to be planted, for in this way
they are better able to withstand the
ravages of the insect pests peculiar to
that district, was a statement made at
yesterday afternoon's session of the
Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Associa-
tion convention by Mr. R. C. Treherne,
Dominion entomologist. At all times
nurserymen should choose plants for
their ability to withstand disease, he
added.

An interesting paper was read by
Professor Jackson, plant pathologist
at the experimental station, Corvallis,
Ore., on "Experiments with Crown
Gall." Crown gall, he said, varied in
its action each year. It is not a very
serious orchard disease but is preva-
lent in nurseries, where it attacks the
trees below ground. Stone fruits are
the ones most affected by the ravages
of this particular pest.

That a clearing-house should be
established for the interchange of
ideas on the nursery industry with the
idea of increasing the market for the
nursery product, was the opinion ex-
pressed by Mr. A. G. Craig of Deer
Park, Wash., in the course of a paper
on "Market Problems of Fruit in Re-
lation to the Nursery Business." By
proper organization the present man-

DIPLOMACY NOW ON HINDU QUESTION

Rumor that Another Shipload Is Coming Across Pacific Is Denied.

London, June 18.—The whole ques-
tion of Asiatic emigration to Canada
is being thoroughly gone into. Nego-
tiations are proceeding between the
home departments and the Canadian,
Indian and Chinese Governments,
with a view of arriving at some settle-
ment under which the same conditions
of admission to the Dominion will be
made applicable to Asiatics of all na-
tionalities. It is understood that the
Indian and Chinese authorities are
agreeable to the arrangement on lines
of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1911.
Hon. George H. Perley is taking up
the question with the Imperial Gov-
ernment.

Ottawa, June 18.—The Hindu prob-
lem on the Pacific coast is giving the
immigration officials no small amount
of anxiety, and there will be relief
when the Komagata Maru sets sail
from Vancouver with its load of trou-
ble. The government has no intention
whatever of admitting them, and the
problem now is to get them back.

The news from Vancouver that
there is apprehension lest the Hindus
may commandeer the ship and go
where they please is confirmed by of-
ficial advice, and there may be some-
thing in the report that the Komagata
Maru may be escorted across the Pa-
cific by a Japanese cruiser.

It was rumored today that another
shipload is coming from India and
this was received with alarm at the
department, but there is really no
foundation for the report.

"When are the cruisers coming?"
was the first question Captain Yama-
moto asked The Province this morn-
ing.

The Japanese master of the Komo-
gata Maru is undeniably anxious and
does not attempt to conceal his feel-
ing.

In the course of a conversation
with The Province today he confirm-
ed the stories published by this news-
paper for some days past that the
Hindus on the steamer were acting
"ugly" and had refused to allow him
to shift ship.

"They are afraid that we were go-
ing out with them," said the captain.
"After it was explained that we only
wanted to move the vessel down the
harbor, they still would not let us go
because they feared we were going a
long way up the harbor where their
friends could not get to them. At
present shore Hindus come off in
boats and shout to them and our pas-
sengers were afraid we intended tak-
ing them somewhere where their
friends could not speak with them."

"When are the cruisers coming?"
the skipper asked again.

TREASURER OF CAMPAIGN FUND

Man Who Collected Money in New Brunswick on Witness Stand.

Tells of Meeting Premier Flem- ming in a Fredericton Hotel.

St. John, N. B., June 18.—Startling
evidence in which the name of Pre-
mier Flemming appeared for the first
time in association with collectors of
the campaign fund, was given today
by J. Wilkin Brankley, the man who
handled the money. Mr. Brankley is
the general manager of the Miramichi
Lumber Company and, at the request
of W. H. Berry, had consented to act
as treasurer of the funds. Silence in
the courtroom was intense as Mr. Car-
vell took the witness along in his
story to the meeting, at the Barker
House in Fredericton, when he was
taken up to the room of Premier
Flemming by W. H. Berry. There he
was introduced to E. R. Teed of
Woodstock and the Premier.

"I shook hands with the Premier,"
said Mr. Brankley, "and then he went
to the door to leave the room. Turn-
ing to me he said, 'Anything that Mr.
Berry tells you about this man,' in-
dicating Mr. Teed, 'is all right.'"

The importance of Mr. Brankley's
evidence was enhanced when there
was a stir in the courtroom as the
name was called. He said that his
company was a subsidiary of the In-
ternational Pulp & Paper Company
of New York and that Mr. Stearns
of Portland, Maine, was president. When
Berry had approached him for money
for a campaign fund he said that he
could do nothing without consulting
Mr. Stearns. As a consequence, both
he and Berry had gone to Portland.
Berry met with a flat refusal and re-
turned without a dollar. Shortly after
this Berry asked the witness to act as
treasurer of the funds and he con-
sented. Berry said that he would
notify him later to whom the money
was to be paid. Step by step, the
witness reviewed the collection of
money. Some of it was left in cheques,
in envelopes and parcels. Then one
day Berry sent for him and asked
him to go to Fredericton. He met
Berry in the Barker House of that
city and they went up to the Pre-
mier's room.

Mr. Brankley's story then led to the
actual handing over the money. It
took place in a room at the Touraine
Hotel in Chatham. Berry had tele-
phoned to him that he had better
bring it over. He tied it all up in
newspapers, and after reaching the

LASTING---Dome and radiator are Amer-
ican Ingot Iron—99.84% pure. These parts in

McClary's Sunshine

can never wear out