# SCIENTISTS MEET AT

Over Thousand Expected to Attend Seventy-Ninth Annual Gathering.

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Generous financial support towards Generous financial support towards the expenses of the meeting has been promised by the Dominion government, the government of Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg, while the Western provinces and cities have agreed to defray the expenses of an excursion to the Pacific coast of a party of about 200 office bearers and distinguished guests of the association.

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Other objects of the organization are to promote the intercourse of those who cultivate science in different parts of the British empire, with one another and with foreign philosophers; to obtain more attention for the objects of science, and the removal of any disadvantages of a public kind which impede its progress. These objects it seeks to obtain by hording meetings in the principal towns and cities of the Empire; by appointing committees to investigate problems of special or general moment—such as those which concern crops and manures, effects of various conditions upon the growth of seeds and plants, meteorological observations and climatology (rainfall, temperature, etc), the diseases of plants, the culture and preservation of food fishes, the protection of indigenthe British empire, with one anothe

(k) Botany, dealing with the struc-ire, functions, classification, diseases and fossil remains of plants.
(1) Educational science, de the various branches the various branches of Primary, secondary and higher education and methods of teaching.

Agriculture—A special section for this subject has been organized for the Winnipeg meeting. It is exceedingly probable that, if the sessions are found to be a success, this will become a permanent section of the association.

INSURANCE BILL

Company Representatives Make Suggestions to Committee—Position of Militiamen.

Ottawa, March 24.-Consideration of the insurance bill was resumed by the banking and commerce committee this morning. Attention was directed to-wards the expenses of British and forcompanies doing business in Canada, and it was suggested that these companies should be required to add to their expenses in Canada an amount equal to five per cent. of the Canadian premiums to provide for head office expenses. Companies do ing a non-participating business should be exempted from this additional five er cent. because of the smallness of heir margin of expenses.

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insurance companies be exempt from expenses. J. K. all restrictions for expenses. J. K. Macdonald said the companies hailed with satisfaction the clause making illegal the fixing of rebates and dis-Macdonald said the companies hailed with satisfaction the clause making illegal the fixing of rebates and discriminations. It was suggested, however, that in certain cases, such as extreme poverty, a special surrender value might be allowed. A quinquennial distribution of surplusses was objected to, the companies claiming that deferred dividend policies were extremely popular. extremely popular.

Mr. Perley, of Argenteuil, objected to the law stipulating that a member of the militia should get the consent of his insurance company before obeying a call from his country. Mr. Macdonald in reply said the companies did not lesire to assume that attitude, but they while he had seen many y had to protect those of their policy-holders who did not go to war. Some companies allowed militiamen to go on active service without additional premlums, but it was for the defense of

Fell Down Elevator Shaft WINNIPEG THIS FALL

Winnipeg, March 22.—Hugh Graham, an employee of the T. Eaton company, was instantly killed at noon today by falling down the elevator shaft.

> Telegraph Rates Ottawa, March 22.—The railway commission will shortly start an investigation into the telephone and telegraph rates in force in Canada. The tariffs of all companies are now

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The so-called criminology among boys of tender age was the result of the motion of the legislature yesterday afternoon. The transurer's report shows a surplus of \$153,707, but the premier says that delucting from the appropriation for road services unpaid on Sept. 30, but executed within the fiscal yes the wening.

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Dr. Ernest Hall Speaks of Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents,

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Murdered His Brother

North Bay, Ont., March 23.—Maurice
Ryan was today found guilty of the
murder of his brother, Francis Joseph
Ryan, in the woods on or about November 18, 1907. The object of the
murder was several hundred dollars which the victim had in his possession.

The death sentence will be pronounced tomorrow by Judge Latchford.

Nova Scotia Finances. Halifax, March 23.—Premier Murray rought down the financial returns in the legislature yesterday afternoon.

**GREAT HARDSHIPS** 

Lieutenant Shackleton's Narrative of His Dash Towards South Pole.

London, March 24.-Briefly summar London, March 24.—Briefly Samueland at long for 1908 have been closed and passed upon by the grand council. The passed upon by the grand council. The membership is over 22,000 and the surmembership is over 22,000 and the surmembership is over 24,000 and the surmembershi that the magnetic pole also was reached; eight mountain chains were discovered and 100 mountains. Mount Erebus, 13,120 feet high was ascended by the party; a new coast and high mountain were located, running west from Victoria Land, and coal fields were discovered in the Atlantic con-tinent. The theory of the existence of

on November 5th. The supporting party returned to the permanent quarters on November 7th. Owing to the bad light among the ice creasses Adams and his pony were nearly lost,

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INTERCOLONIAL CLERKS

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feet.

"Finding that the party was becoming weakened, we decided to risk making a depot on the plateau. On January 4th we proceeded with one tent, utilizing the poles of the second for guiding marks for our return. During January 7, 8, and 9 the wind blew 70 miles an hour, with 72 degrees of frost. It was impossible to move and members of the party were frequently frosthitten in their sleeping bags. On January 9th we left camp and reached latitude 88.23, longitude 162 east, this being the most southerly point ever reached. Here we hoisted the Union OBJECTION TO SIMYAN OVERSIGHT OF LAWMAKERS Jack, presented to us by Her Majesty famously.

British Columbia Copper Company
Closes Down Its Mines and
Smelter

Phoenix, March 23.—The British
Spirit.

In amending the Game Act of British Columbia at the last session of the provincial legislature the government's several of the members of the strike committee consider the government's committee consideration committee consideration committee consideration committee consideration committee considerati

Children Sent to Canada
London, March 24—At a meeting of the Church of England Waifs and Strays soclety. Rev. E. M. Rudolph pointed out they had not emigrated children wholeale, but had sent to estanding, while the end of the unfortunate misunch the very worst surroundings, in order to prevent their failing back to the level from which they had been lifted.

Young Women in Canada
London, March 24—Addressing a meeting of the British Women's emissing of the British Women's emission of the Rodes scholarship board, said that while he had seen many young emission the point raised by Mr. Magrath, of the control of light and comfort.

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found an abundance of microscopic life, rotifera, a division of animalculai, etc., in the fresh water lakes near Cape Boyd. Ringed penguins also were found. The chief vegetation consisted of large sheets of fungus-like plants, many lichens and a few mosses. There was an abundance of seaweed. The approx displays throughout the winter

aurora displays throughout the winter were exceedingly brilliant.
Prof. David considers the f. David considers that most of the Antarctic bergs are of snow.

C. M. B. Association Kingston, Ont., March 23.—The books of the Catholic Mutual Benefit associ-ation for 1908 have been closed and plus on hand is over \$400,000. I 1908 benefits totalling \$279,000

DEATHS IN FIRE

Two Men Burned to Death and Severa

tarewell, waving his black slouch hat, his smiling face beaming in the morning sun as he stood on the captain's bridge of the steamship Hamburg, expresident Roosevelt sailed away today for his long-planned African "safari."

He left his native shores amid the cheers of the thousands of persons that swarmed the Hamburg-American pler, the whistles of countless crafts and thunderous vibrations of an expresident's salute of 13 guns from Forts hamilton and Wadsworth.

Were discovered in the Atlantic continent. The theory of the existence of the existence of an area of atmospheric calm around the South pole was disproved.

Lieut. Shackleton thus describes the dash to the pole:

"The southern party, composed of Adams, Marshall, Wild and myself, with four ponies and a supporting party consisting of Brocklehurst, and thunderous vibrations of an expressident's salute of 13 guns from Forts by, left Cape Boyd on October 29, 1908, On November 3, we left Hut Point with 91 days' provisions, but were held up on White Island, which we reached on November 5th. The supporting W. Rice, James H. Smith, J. Mooney W. Rice, James H. Smith, J. Mooney and W. Hollister. All the latter es-

caped in their nightclothes.
The loss is estimated at \$25,000. GARRISON WINS

Empress Hotel Employees Beaten by One Goal in Football Match. In a recent assocation football mate In a recent association football match in which the Garrison and Empress hotel employees were the principals, the former were victorious by a score of 2 to 1. The match was exceedingly close the result being uncertain until the expiration of time. The soldiers had on their strongest team and were much the heavier of the two teams

but they had to put their best if foremost to outstep the hotel lads.

PROBABLE STARTERS IN GRAND NATIONAL

Steeplechase Takes Place on Next Friday After-noon.

London, March 24.-The probable London, March 24.—The probable starters in the Grand National Steeple Chase, distance 4½ miles, to be run Friday, March 26, are: Ascetic, Silver, Springbok, Rustic Queen, Rubro, Leonister, Caudeen, Rathvale, Sweet Cecil, Mattle McGregor, Domino, Lord Chatham, Moonstruck, Roman Law, Lutteur III, Wickham, Judas, Redhall, Paddy Maher, Tom West, Shady girl, Carsey, Brineoge, Redmonk, Lord Rivers, Fetlars, Pride, The Leek, Phaeton, Ravenscliffe, Davy Jones, Count Rufus, Logan Rock, Hercules II, Buckaway II, Wasbushie, Young Buck, Redeloud, Robinhood, IV, Encoreig, The Lurcher, Glen Rev, Ards Rover. Chase, distance 4½ miles, to be run Friday, March 26, are: Ascetic, Silver, the Rivers, Fetiars, Fride, The Leek, Phaeton, Ravenscliffe, Davy Jones, Count Rufus, Logan Rock, Hercules II, Buckaway II, Wasbushie, Young Buck, Redcloud, Robinhood, IV, Encoreig, The Lurcher, Glen Rev, Ards Rover.

NEARLY ALL CLUBS JOIN THE B.C.A.A.U.

Victoria Athletic Associations Declare Themselves in Favor of Amateurism. The work of drawing the line be-

tween amateur and professional sport on Vancouver Island is progressing OBJECTION TO SIMYAN

OVERSIGHT OF LAWMAKERS

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Wish to Further Humiliate Government

Measure Result of Inadvertent Error By the Authorities in Drafting Amendments

Drafting Amendments

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We reached the upper glacier depot on the 19th. The snow had been been blown from the surface of the glacier leaving only a slippery surface which presented the greatest difficulties in the descent.

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Victoria sportsmen are disturbed in spirit.

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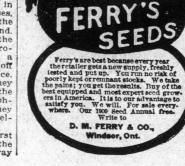
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This gratifying report was made by the secretary, A. J. Brace, yesterday afternoon. He stated that the next



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raw fur shippers. M. J. JEWETT & SONS Redwood, New York, Department 13.

LAND ACT Form of Motice

Coast Land District—District of New Westminster.

GUY FREDERICK FOX.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Parson's Bridge Hotel, situated at Parsons's Bridge, Sooke Road, B. C.

PRICE BROTHERS.

March 9, 1909.

March 9, 1909. PURE BRED LIVESTOCK

holes in each ear. A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of the animal J. W. Pimlott, Strawberry Vale P.O. m20

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DOBIE—On Thursday, March 11th, at 106 South Turner Street, Mrs. M. H. Dobie, of a daughter. McMicking—At Victoria, March 17th, the wife of Dr. A. E. McMicking, of

STEWART—At Lethbridge, on March 15th, W. D. Stewart, (Wally). The funeral will take place at Nanaim) on Friday, 19th inst. JOHNSON—At her residence, "Holly-dale," Constance Cove, Esquimalt, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, at the age of 80 years.

FOOT—At Ymir, B.C., on March 17th, 1909, Leonard F. Foot, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Foot, of this city, in his 25th year. DUMBLETON-At Rockland avenue, on the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, Henry Dumbleton, of "Rocklands," Victoria, B C., and Hall Grove, Bagshot, Surrey, in his 88th year. MELLIN — On Friday, the 19th, Isabelle, the wife of H. de M. Mellin, The Fens, Duncans.

PORTER—In this city on the 22nd inst, at St Joseph's hospital, Alice Maud Porter, relict of the late James T. Porter, aged 68 years. they avowedly regard these matches as educational and are not afraid of defeat in their endeavors to learn, it is hoped that in due course they will master the arts of combination. An international match will be a novelty for a West London ground, but, judging from the experiences of county matches played there, the Brondes-bury enclosure should be worthy of

As the Hockey Association has no superflucus riches, and this is the only big game in town, it is hoped that as many clubs as possible will scratch their matches and perform the dual function of supporting the parent body and giving the sporting French-men the welcome they deserve.

Football Results London, March 24.—The football results were: First league—Notts County 3, Bury 2; Everton 3, Notts Forest 3. Southern league—Southend 0, Exeter 0. Second league—West Bromwich 1, Barnsley 1.

### PRESS CRITICISMS ON NAVAL SUGGESTI

Ottawa Citizen and Nels News Endorse Plan Advo cated By Victorian

(From Wednesday's Daily) Under the caption "A Navy Canada," the Ottawa Citizen in issue of Wednesday, March 17, seditorially: "An article recently appeared

London Times from the pen C. A. Gregg, of the Victoria C advocating the acquisition of S the retired, but still thorough viceable British warships in Canadian government, to be Canadians, and stationed fax and Esquimalt. This the withe article considered would be ferable to the building and many ance of a small squadron of warlike fishery cruisers. The made was that Canadians of coast of the Dominion have b coast of the Dominion have been to see the British flag shown or ships of sufficient size to emp the naval power of the empire. the naval power of the empire. matter of sentiment and as a stim to patriotism this is considered estial for moral effect, both at home upon foreigners who visit our Informer years the British Atl and Pacific squadrons "showed flag" on both our coasts and for ships visiting Canada were imprivate the knowledge that Canashipping was British shipping, that the power of the British nave that the power of the British na-ever at hand for its succor an tection. Since the Russo-Ja war the new naval strategy is concentration, and Halifax ar quimalt are no longer British bases. Mr. Gregg's idea is th Canada, a sentiment that is in incompatible with a strong national sentiment. Speak sea-coast provinces he dee "Canadians dearly love the battleship," presumably a Briti-tleship, but he thinks that the tution of small fishery cruiser be but a travesty. It can b be but a travesty. It can be appreciated even by inlanders to substitution of small fishery for the fine squadrons which endezvoused on either coast sentiment, as represented by the sels trading to these ports, give impression of weakness on Ca part as compared with the days
Britain's navy stood on guard. To
extent the argument in favor of
curing and maining real was
seems valid. As to the effect on the dian sentiment, the large bulk of population of Canada is unwhether a Dreadnought or a pinnace rules the waves that la shores, though it can be quite understood that the citizens of toria and Halifax miss the go days when warships swung of tide. If it is possible to combine ness and sentiment, there seems a good argument in favor of a good argument in favor of Ca maintaining warships, which Br might loan. They could do the of fishery cruisers, would be avai for training a naval milita, and v certainly be more impressive bo

the native and the foreigner than ery cruisers. On the question of "Canada Naval Defence," the Nelson Daily of Sunday last said: "Elsewhere in today's issue is Ensewhere in today's issue is lished an important letter from C. A. Gregg, of Victoria, dealing Canada's participation in imperiaval defence. Mr. Gregg's suggest that the admiralty should turn of certain number of war craft that been put out of commission, manned by Canada and used in fishery protection service instead of class of vessels which the Dom government now uses for this pu and which are to be added to sh The present type of Dominion protection cruisers are, as point in this letter, travesties as ficraft. The adoption of Mr. C idea would place Canada in sion of vessels that would do ale that would do go

vice in time of need, but more in ant still they would serve as tra ships for sailors and officers as the day when Canada undertake duty to the empire by the build modern vessels for her own defe "The suggestion contained in Gregg's letter is an excellent one.

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are content to remain for all tin are content to remain for pendent on the British taxpay their naval protection, while the their naval protection, while the not in any way contribute a cent to the imperial excheque other words that they are protected and give nothing in return. The naveled are small enough to desire the tinuation of a policy of this kill their number is rapidly decreased and sive the same people in Canad just as willing to pay their ow in the matter of naval defence all others. All that is required tion by the government to care. tion by the government to carripeople's wishes into effect.

Gregg's suggestions are in k with Canadian sentiment, there particular to which objection ca be taken. It is that the plan h be taken. It is that the plant in lines must await the offer of to the Canadian government a dmirafty. Instead of this, mos ple would say, the Dominion g ment should approach the adr on the question. "Australia has already taken itiative in providing a navy f protection of her own shores a suggestion has been made and ing strongly supported, that the monwealth should present the ralty with a Dreadnought. The no reason why Canada should

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no reason why Canada should toward her own naval protectic Australia is doing, but if the ment is not ready to go the that our fellow Britishers in titpodes have gone, there can argument against an arran such as Mr. Gregg suggested government of Canada should the matter and at once." Professor Duckworth, the known and widely respected I Trinity College, Toronto Uni contributes an article on the subject to the Standard of

saying:

"Canada's contribution to I defence is to make herself self-sufficient for the defence coasts and harbors. That me creation of a Canadian navy will be most effective if it be as entirely Canadian as the C militia. It also means the a maintenance of the naval sta