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-Nellie Sinclair, Laurel Jeune,

by, Gertrude Bolden, Netta Anrey Carter, Eva Harte, Margaret
Mabel Carruthers, Margaret
nie Duncan, Eva Jeune and Milnison and Bessie Middleton
mma Watson, Winnifred Small, ite Musson, Irma Creeden, Maugald and Margaret Winter (equal) Simmonds, Sarah Read, Gladys Gwendoline Stevens, Alice Mor-ene McDonald, Olive Logan,

Crowther. Rolls of Honor cy-Nellie Sinclair. ent-Marguerite Musse lity and Regularity-Mabel Car-Margaret Henly, Laurel Jeune.

Division VI. Pupils-Gladys Keown, Audrey s Carne, Dora Albho nt, Edna Wriglesworth, Dorritt

Neal, Marion Williams, Grace Jessie Wootton, Gladys Clements, Bowes, Evelyn Holling, Bessie s, Violet James, Victoria Robin-rvil Clark, Mary Smith, Jessie mmax, Beatrice Mutlow, Mil nes, Estelle Roberts, Bert Rena Holland, Doris Smith,

Honor Rolls. y-Gladys Keown. ent-Violet James ty and Punctuality-Audrey

Division VII. Victoria Chung, Lavinia Mil-Mabel Millington, Geva Sigurdson,

ed-Florence Keatings, Christing , Phyllis Peirce, Winnetta Crais, Elliott, Mildred Wilson, Jean Sar-eatrice James, Jessie, Florence, ook, Gertrude Bryce, Della Beam-Myrtle Janes (equal), Lottle Fuller Division VIII.

Stevens, Agnes Stevenson, Rose lice Peddle, Kathleen Tait, Mar-lum, Edna Brewster, May Lewis, Hastie, Vera Kelly, Grace Smith, erry, Margaret Davis, Lillian ian Moggey, Iona Cutler, Isabel and Florence Parker (equal), Flett, Minnie Bell and Isabella al), Ida Kong, Grace Clayto Buss, Margaret Plummer and Jusgrave and Dorothy Aird Edna Lawrence, Lorna Creeden, son, Hazel Youlden, Muriel

Rolls of Honor. way a real nt-Kathleen Lillian Talt. -Lillian May Stevens. ality—Minnie Etheline Beil, Lil-Henly, Isabel Jane Laurison, May Lewis, Alice Elizabeth Ped-

vision XI, to Division X. Hilda Willsher, Neille Greaney rtridge, Marjorie Morry, Viole Amy Henly, Relta McCallum Kerchar, Hazel Alexander, Bar e, Violet Campbell, Alice Mellor, McDonald, Eleanor Parfitt, Isa-

cy-Ethel Louise Wags.

ENATOR TURNER CONTINUES ARGUMENT

the Jurisdiction of Great itain Over Fisheries is Limited

Hague, June 30.—Continuing his nt for the United States in the case before the tribunal, fornator Turner again pointed only Bolwering, Von Liszt and had combatted the doctrine of ional servitude, while a vast y of the authorities had conthe theory. The territorial enty of England. he continued, limited so far as jurisdiction ieries was concerned, for the of American fishing could not ered or hampered by English laws. Mr. Turner contended right given the inhabitants of ted States till the treaty of 1818 dry and cure fish on the coasts on in common with the sub-Great Britain was not as regards regulations, for the states would never have acuch a right if it were to be to capricious regulations by ain alone, such for instance sing a close season of ter eat Britain had reserved no right in treaty to make reg therefore he argued that right

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without limitations

on" created an equal right to

ork Establishing Camps at Port n for Construction Crews: ver, June 30.-A fore of men in y of the Northern Construction was dispatched yesterday from to Port Mann, on the south the Fraser river, opposite New er, and the work of establishfor the gangs which will start of the Canadian Northern in British Columbia was com-

ngs, construction superinthe Northern Construct of Winnipeg, arrived in Vanof Winnipeg, arrived in Van-monday night, and spent Tues-men for the work. The North-ruction Company was recently he contract for the building of mile section of the Canadian Railway from Port Mann up the

VENTURE MAKES FAST FIRST RUN

ARRIVED EARLIER THAN OWNERS EXPECTED

Covered Distance From Skeena to Vancouver in 48 Hours in Spite of Delays

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Venture arrived early this morning from her initial run to Stewart and way ports, making excellent time and keeping well within her scheduled body by getting there last night, making the run south from the Skeena river to Vancouver in 48 hours, and calling at Rivers Inlet and Comox on the way. This is considered a fine beginning for the fast little coaster. The captain did not expect to have got through Seymour Narrows until the last little coaster. The captain did not expect to have got through Seymour Narrows until the last little coaster. The passage from Valparaiso to Falmouth was punctuated with minor mishaps, and the entire voyage occupied 249 days.

At that time she was commanded by ext tide, but by making good time he At that time she was con

capt. Warren who, with Mrs. Wairen, made the round trip on the boat, expressed himself as particularly well satisfied with her behavior. It seems that a very large amount of the credit for the speed the steamer made and the general fine work done by her is the company of the due to Chief Engineer Arthur, who has been in the engine room since she left the Clyde, and who watched her being ilt, representing the owners at Old Offer Received From W. Macken-

Kilpatrick. Going north a contrary tide was met with in Seymour Narrows, but the head of the steamer was turned into it. In the swiftest part she stood still for some time, and the captain telegraphed the engine room to stand by. This signal was mistaken and instead of the fires being let down, ready for turning, more coal was shovelled in and she began to move, working her way slowly past the worst part and thus

Word was brought by the steamer that the fishing had commenced on the Skeena, Naas and at Rivers Inlet, but that there were no large catches so far. WIRELESS REGULATIONS.

Hongkong Adopts Plan to Prevent Inter-

ritorial waters thereof, and in particu-

ernor an emergency has arisen in which it is expedient for the public service that His Malesty's government should have control over the transmission of messages by wireless telegraphy, the use of wireless telegraphy, less telegraphy on board merchant ships whilst in the territorial waters shall be subject to such further rules as may be Kamloops was discussed at length.

of making or answering signals of dis-

any of the above regulations shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable on summary conviction before a magistrate to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and shall also be liable to forfeit any apparatus for wireless tele-graphy worked or used in contravention of the said regulations. f the said regulations. No proceedings shall be taken against any person under these regulations except

WILL BE SOLD.

by order of the Governor.

Knight of St. George Goes Under Ham-mer at End of Next Month.

The British steamer Knight of St. George is to be sold by auction at San Francisco, July 26th, at 1.30. She is a steel Palmers, of Jarrow, in 1890, with 4,710 gross tonnoge and a carrying capacity of about 7,000 tons. She is 404 feet in length with a beam of 48 feet, and makes an average speed of ten knots. In 1908 the owners spent \$40,000 on the steamer, fitwell & Co. are the agents.

NOT DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

will shortly return to Ottawa to face gether. simply as expedient to gain time.

ALBERTA MINISTER ELECTED.

General Mitchell, formerly a member of the Supreme count of the province, was returned at the head of the poll at yesterday's bye-election. Although the returns are not complete, 27 of the 39 polls gave the Hon. Mr. Mitchell a lead of 356. Waiter Huckwess, the opposition candidate, led in only a couple of the divisions and then his majorities were very small.

In most friendly feeling is feit nere to wards the company.

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"Speaking generally from what I observed, camp has gone beyond the prospect stage, and will soon be reckoned amongst the large gold producers of the country. I was surprised that outside of Nelson so little was known of this valuable the generally from what I observed, the Sheep creek camp has gone beyond the prospect stage, and will soon be reckoned amongst the large gold producers of the country. I was surprised that outside of Nelson so little was known of this valuable the generally from what I observed, the Sheep creek camp has gone beyond the prospect stage, and will soon be reckoned amongst the large gold producers of the country. I was surprised that outside of Nelson so little was known of this valuable the generally from what I observed, the Sheep creek camp has gone beyond the prospect stage, and will soon be reckoned amongst the large gold producers of the country. I was surprised that outside of Nelson so little was known of this valuable the generally from what I observed, the Sheep creek camp has gone beyond the prospect stage, and will soon be reckoned amongst the large gold producers of the country. I was surprised that they be buried together. The note of Biscay and shouted "Down the the define the was the Ross rifle in the detent of the the Country with the government." The police were summoned and charged the the country is the province of Biscay and shouted "Down the Head of the Country I with the government." The police were summoned and charged the the country. I the the country is the province of Biscay and shouted "Down the Head

INVERNESSHIRE WAS ABANDONED AT SEA

Deserted by Crew Although Apparently Uninjured-Being Taken to Fanning Island

A cable dispatch from Montevideo to crew and lying at anchor in latitude 52 south and longitude 50 west.

Apparently she is undamaged, but no explanation is given of the mysterious deertion of the vessel. Later dispatches Ladysmith state that the crew are safe in the boats. ning Island, to bring the barque to port.

ing from Hamburg she was in command of Captain J. Kinon.

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zie-Engineer Interviews City Council

Kamloops, June 27 .- At a representahe had gathered from the head of the Canadian Northern railway during his edge of the frail craft, which imme-Canadian Northern railway during his recent visit to the coast. Mr. Mackenzie told the mayor that if the people of into the water. The men managed to into the water the water that the men and the men and the water that the men and the water that the wate zie told the mayor that if the people of Kamloops really wanted the Canadian Northern failway to enter the city he was prepared to make the following offer: The city to give the railway company the land lying between lot 8, block 2, and Ratchford's store, and a way out east of the town, and in return the company would place their station and yards on this site, building a company the land lyards on this site, building a company that if the people of Kamloops really wanted the canade, and while recovering the men managed to cling to the water. The men managed to cling to the canoe, and while recovering the canoe, and women above decks danced and laughed women above decks danced and laughed the man below were fighting for the rile lives and the lives of the passengers.

Being a good swimmer Richardson for his carelessness.

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Being a good swimmer Richardson decided to swim ashore and bring as starce but had only made a few strokes from the canoe when he heard provided the substance of the concept and the lives of the passengers.

Port was made at dawn. A wireless message already had summoned the fire department to the waterfront.

Fire boats met in gayety. While the men and wo Hongkong Adopts Plan to Prevent Interference by Ship Stations.

The following regulations have been made by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong under the Wireless Telegraphy apparatus on merchant ships:

All apparatus for wireless telegraphy on board a merchant ships:

All apparatus for wireless telegraphy on board a merchant ship in the territorial waters of the colony shall be worked in such a way as not to interfere with naval signalling or the working of any wireless time ference by Ship Stations.

Station and yards on this site, build-ing at raffic and railway bridge across the South Thompson, immediately commence their line through the Okanagan, establish yards and shops, and make Kamloops the centre of their construction operations in each direction. They might require certain yards on the Indian data at once swam back to the canoe. He was unable, however, to assist Petersen, whose body never came to the surface again.

The tug Dalsy, which was passing at the time, with a scow in tow, was stopped by Capt. A. E. Lewis close to the scene and Richardson was taken on board an afterwards landed at work Point. The crew of the ugseline time hold and the sailors' unequal fight was at an end. Tugs came up and transferred the passengers without mishap.

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The tug Dalsy, which was passing at the training and the appearance of the men on parade. He said that he had soon men from the fire boats were forced to call upon the firemen ashore.

Before the flames were controlled 12 firemen had been overcome by smoke signalling or the working of any wireless if an agreement was reached they hooks, from twelve feet of water.

would guarantee not to do so in this very few particulars have been installed or worked in the colony or the case, and would do all in their power learned by the police concerning Peter-

to upbuild Kamloops, required by the Canadian Northern stations established on ships at sea.

No apparatus for wireless telegraphy on board a merchant ship shall be worked or used whilst such ship is in any of the harbors of the colony except with the special or general permission in writing of the pestmaster-general of the colony. If at any time in the opinion of the Government of the colony except with the special or general permission in writing of the permission i

coast or at Winnipeg. Mr. White, chief engineer for the Canadian Northern railway, reached subject of the entry of the C. N. R. into

such use in all cases or in such cases as may be deemed desirable.

These regulations shall not apply to the use of wireless telegraphy for the contract of the company were to cross the North Thompson from east to west at a point about four miles north as the contract of the contract o be still it was not essential that they should do so, as they could carry the should do so, as they could carry the days looking over some of the principal imminent here that he has arranged to forged the cheque which was responsitive forged line along the base of St. Paul moun-

On behalf of the city, the mayor, mining engineer. Thompson be crossed, the line carried westward through the city and the conservative and businesslike manner. humber of housebreaking jobs. main Thompson be crossed. An alternative plan was also suggested by which the company might establish their shops and yards on the point just averaging \$25 a ton. This refers to only native plan was also suggested by and they have blocked out about 50,crossing the south river into the city. well, while four others are still un-In either of these cases the city would touched, though proved to exist. The be prepared to give an outlet to the eastward to the company and would in other ways and avoid to the company and would become a dividend producer before in other ways endeavor to meet their long.

Goulthrite, the missing superintendent just to please Kamloops. If the city successful. is not satisfied with the plan of runing bureau, and who is thought to have ning a line into the city on its way able work, with the 20-stamp mill run-committed suicide near Detroit, that to Okanagan, and give the concessions ning night and day on high grade ore, committed suicide near Detroit, that to Okanagan, and give the concessions ning night and day on high grade ore, asked for, they could go to Okanagan produced at a depth of 200 feet below

the charges against him. This man claims that the suicide episode was arranged by Gouldthrite and a friend point originally intended, four miles from the surface work now being done, north, the city could have no further of becoming a very productive mine. Chicago, June 30.—A double tragedy interest in the Canadian Northern, But Already several shipments, running occurred in the Leland hotel yester

STEAMER PATRIANA DANCE WHILE ASHORE AT LADYSMITH STEAMER BURNS

Mistook Shingle Mill Lights for Smelter — Investigation Into Charges Against Officers

Steamer Petriana is ashore at Oyster London reports the finding of the British barque Inverness-shire abandoned by her the shingle mill were apparently mistaken for those of the smelter wharf, and before the officers knew where they were the vessel was on the sand

On Tuesday Captain Gaudin was in Ladysmith investigating certain charges made against the officers of A tug has been sent from Stanley, Fan-ning Island, to bring the barque to port. The Inverness-shire was on her way picked up. The mate, who was on deck from Hamburg to Santa Rosalia, and no- 2 the time, says that he heard the hail the dark he resumed his course. The result of the investigation will be forwarded to the department at Ottawa.

> J. PETERSEN DROWNED; COMPANION RESCUED

captain E. L. Tyndall, who left the ship when she made her home port. On sailing from Hamburg she was in command westerday—F. B. Richardson Saved by Tug

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) had been sailing off Work Pointer-day afternoon, John Petersen, Scandinavian, was drowned just as rescue was approaching. F. B. Richardson was rescued by a boat from the tug Daisy a few moments later.

The two men had taken the canoe

case, and would do all in their power to upbuild Kamloops, learned by the police concerning Petersen, who is not thought to have any territorial waters thereof, and in particles the solution of lar the said apparatus shall be so worked as not to interrupt or interfere with the transmission of any messages between wheless telegraph stations established as aforesaid on land and wireless telegraph by the Canadian Northern required by the Canadi decided to appoint a committee of three will be held by Coroner Hart at 11 to first ascertain the cost of the lands o'clock to-morrow. The funeral will be held by Coroner Hart at 11 marriage service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dods. Howard street,

council in the council room and the Is Now Beyond Prospect Stage-Stainp Mill Running Day and Night

Nelson, June 29 .- "Sheep creek canlish their shops and yards. While the railway would no doubt come into gold producing camps of the country," Kamloops on its way to the Okanagan, said C. H. FitzHerbert of Vancouver, age of A. H. Gracey, the well known through to the coast.

aldermen and members of the com- "I went to Sheep creek camp with nittee pointed out to Mr. White that Mr. Gracey," said Mr. FitzHerbert, Man in Custody at Portland Is Also it would be to the advantage of the "and with him looked over most of the railway company to bring their line "and with him looked over most of the "and with him looked over most of th nain Thompson be crossed. An alter-

"The Queen mine is doing considerstill alive and that he and leave Kamloops off the line alto- the creek level, and said to be 20 to 25

"We also went to the Summit mine. Man Shoots Woman and Then Ends ber is increasing.

THREE MEN KILLED

PASSENGERS IGNORANT OF THEIR DANGER

Crew Fight Flames in the Hold

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia. June 30.-While th crew of the liner Grecian were engaged in a race with death by a fire in the oil-laden hold of the vessel 8 from Hamburg to Santa Rosalia, and notime. On the way south Capt. Golding thing was heard of her until she was found descreted by a passing steamer. She is well known on this Coast, and a series this morning, but he surprised everyoff misortunes attended a voyage on the dark he resumed his course. The kept from the passengers, save only the plucky wife of the captain, who volunteered to play dance music for the passengers to prevent a panic.

The fire was discovered at midnight; the vessel arrived at dawn. The woman played almost continuously during tha

hold and gradually worked its way forward toward the inflammable cargo. When told of the danger the captain

At a select gathering of friends a quiet on Wednesday, when Mr. Henry Thomas Dods and Miss Lena Bessie Clark, both of Otter Point, were united in wedlock. Rev. William Stevenson, of Emmanuel church performed the ceremony. Mrs. Mary Dods, sister-in-law of the groom, acted as matron of honor, whilst the bridegroom was supported by Mr. A. J. Dods, of this was supported by Mr. A. J. Dous, of this city. The happy couple held a reception at their new home at Otter Point last night, when upwards of forty guests are expected to be present. Mr. Dods is a son of Mr. Archibald Dods, at one time teachor Mr. Architath Johns, at the time teacher at the Central school, and now living in retirement. His forebears were among the earliest settlers in the city of Victoria.

JOSEPH MARTIN

(Special to the Times.) London, June 30.-Joseph Martin is so tain and cross the South Thompson properties of the camp, under the pilot- sail for Canada next week, going ble for Blystone's conviction.

ALLEGED FORGER. Accused of Housebreaking.

opposite the city—on the reserve—and cross the North Thompson river a short another vein which is showing up very distance from its mouth, the company while four others are still up. Proprietors of three stores, burglarized proprietors of thr Proprietors of three stores, burglarized recently, have identified the suits as

cheque forging game. His alleged plan was to draw a worthless cheque for a wishes. Preference was given to the first named plan as being that which would best meet the desires of the peo-Report That Gouldthrite Will Shortly Return to Ottawa.

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Would best inset the desires of the permission of the following the state of the second of the second of the state of the second of Mr. White did not favor this scheme which would prove the ore at a depth appear in a store with its nands and the provents at all and did not think the railway of 700 feet. Under the careful manage—In this manner, it is asserted, he read—ly endeavored to present its findings to like the read—ly endeavored to lit Ottawa, June 30.—The statement was made to-day by a friend of Frank made to-day by a friend of Frank of the frank made to-day by a friend of think the railway ment now in force there, there is no doubt this property will prove very ity passed for a working man, and extrains an additional four or five miles cheque. It is said that the man raised approximately \$1,000 in this manner. It is said that Davies is wanted in

CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

His Own Life Chicago, June 30 .- A double tragedy

the people of Kamloops want the company to come in and he felt that the (Special to the Times.)

Medicine Hat, June 30.—AttorneyGeneral Mitchell, formerly a member of the Supreme court that they be buried together. The note ed the palace of the governor

BY EXPLOSION

Part of the Dupont Powder Fac- Held Yesterday Afternoon at Beatory Near Tacoma is De-

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., June 30.-In another

J. Blake and George Strouse. the College, with their background of This is the third fatal blow up at the golden gorse, have seldom, if ever, premen having been killed in each of the previous accidents.

FROM MACAULAY PLAINS

WHITE TENTS VANISH

Fifth Regiment End Training-Excellent Firing Last

Following firing practice by No. 3 ompany with the twelve-pounders, in yards. and turpentine for Boston. The fire which excellent results were obtained, was discovered in the after part of the No. 2 and No. 3 companies of the Fifth Regiment last night struck camp at Macaulay Plains, and after being joinheaded the Grecian back to port and ed by No. 1 company from Esquimalt Loosing his grasp on an overturned ordered full speed. Meanwhile the crew barracks marched back to the drill hall canoe, in which he and a companion was sent to fight the flames, which headed by the band. Following their had here sailing off Work Poil terresulted in a terrific explosion. lerymen looked exceptionally fit and the unusual noises aboard the vessel their soldierly appearance was generlerymen looked exceptionally fit and brought the passengers from their ally commented upon by the crowds der 14-1st berths. At this juncture, when panic which watched their progress through 3rd Powell. threatened, the captain's wife volun- the city streets. Officers and men are the tered to quiet the alarmed passengers. She told them that there was little in drill and practice which has been danger and that the ship had suffered a slight accident. Then, to reassure Col. A. W. Currie warmly complimenttive meeting of the citizens of Kamtoops His Worship the mayor told what were padding about off the barracks

from a boat-house in the harbor and a slight accident. Then, to reassure them she sat at the piano in the cabin ed the regiment before dismissing it

sible sixty being made. The company manned the twelve-pounder battery a gets, which were laid by the army tug Beryl. Three series of twenty rounds were fired. One shell cut the tow-rope holding the rear target. Col. Pete

company on its good work. INNOCENT MAN

Will Be Released as Result of Confession Made by Prisoner

at Tacoma

SENT TO PRISON

(Times Leased Wire.) COMING TO COAST

Portland, Ore., June 30.—It is probable that immediate steps will be taken to secure the liberation of O. R. Bly
Such a noise from da Yankee mutts, stone from the Oregon penitentiary fol- Crack-a half of da cocoanuts. lowing the startling declaration of Loud Whoo! WHOO!! In da firs' class per Teddy da Roose is land again.

> ago, has confessed to a number of Standa back, or I break your head." forgesies, late yesterday said he passed a cheque for \$35 on the proprietor of the Sargent hotel buffet.
>
> Sargent hotel buffet

the Sargent hotel buffet. railway company to bring their line into the city and suggested that into the records to verify Davies' state-wanted by the police of practically wanted by the police of practically struck with the development work between city on the coast, is under arrest every city on the coast, in the coast every city on the coast, is under arrest every city on the coast, in the coast every city on the coast, and the coast every city of the coast every city on the coast, and the coast every city of the coast ever Detectives working on the case delved | Teddy da Roose-he pass dis way that Blystone had been convicted, and Taka my orange, my nice banan', has now served 18 months in prison

for the same crime. Officials are inclined to believe Davies, and expressed themselves as

ted in Portland.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC. New York, June 30.—The findings of Winnipeggers were also out paddling. the Rockefeller special grand jury Cosgrove is going strong for the Dia The report declares that cases of dence of an organization, either incor- through the lakes to Port Arthur and porated or unincorporated, engaged in visit the west with his party. trafficking in women, was discovered. The report denounces white slave

urers, and declares that the num-

POLICE CHARGE RIOTERS

further disturbances here growing out of the strained relations between the ery was unhurt.

CORRIG COLLEGE'S ANNUAL FIELD SPORTS

con Hill-All the Events Well Contested

(From Thursday's Daily.) The annual field sports of Corrig Colterrific explosion at the Dupont Pow- lege took place yesterday at Beacon der factory near here, early this morning, three men were blown to atoms and part of the factory was demolished. The dead: James Smith, Thomas J. Blake and George Strouse. powder works within four months, two sented a more brilliant scene. The pecially praiseworthy was the vaulting sult in the suspension of enforcement action. The results were:

Throwing the cricket ball-1st J. Fra-

Hundred yards, open-1st Cruickshank, 2nd E. Totty, 3rd Harrison. Hundred yards, under 14-1st Hausman, 2nd C. Totty, 3rd W. Church.
Seventy-five yard, under 12 — 1st
Byrne, 2nd C. Church, 3rd Yeomans. Two hundred and twenty yards, open -1st Cruickshanks, 2nd Cecil, 3rd Glo- either withdraw from British Columbia

Two hundred and twenty yards, under 14-1st W. Church, 2nd Hausman,

Half mile, Harrison, 3rd J. Fraser. High jump, open—1st P. Fraser, 3rd Glover.

High jump, under 14—1st W. Church, and Powell, 3rd Clinton. High jump, under 12-1st Youmans, and Church, 3rd McMillan. Pole vaulting-1st Powell, 2nd J. Fra-Broad jump, seniors-1st Aubrey, 2nd J. Fraser, 3rd Glover.

Broad jump, juniors-1st De Vere, and Powell, 3rd Hausman Hop-step-jump-1st Fraser, 2nd Powell. 3rd Smith. 3rd Powell and Hausman.

Sack race-1st J. Fraser, 2nd P. Fraser, 3rd Sommer.

Sack race, juniors—1st Hausman, 2nd

will make the consumer pay for the additional expense. The strongest Burn, 3rd Youmans: Hundred yards, consolation, seniors 1st Patrick, 2nd Johns, 3rd Latimer.

1st McMillan, 2nd C. Byrne THE DAWN OF JUSTICE.

Roosevelt's return inspires a New York porary to the following poetical (A New York Italian Speaks.) IREESHA COP on da beat he say "Gimma da orange" every day, Stan' an' eata da firs' class meal,

For I laugh like da Signorita
When da fella she hate is meet-a.

Ireesha cop is-you say-too free Tony Black Hand he call-a me. —But healreesh, so what's da use? I mus' pay Giacomo Frat Wholesale price, but da cop, he's fat, Beeg an' strong wit' da rosy hair. What is da difference? 'He don' care,

T'rows da skin on my nice, nice Ireesha cop he has got no heart. But nex' week he will stop da game,

Davies, who since his arrest two days

Yankees shoutin' a hip ho Soon I go to hees house an' Treesha cop not use me well Hip Hooray for Teddy da Roose!

PREPARING FOR REGATTA.

(Special to the Times.) London, June 30.-Cosgrove, of the Davies has made a written confession to a number of forgeries commitover the royal course in good form, doing the first half mile in four minutes thirty seconds against a strong

LORD BRASSEY'S TOUR.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 30.-Lord Brassey leaves in July on his famous yacht white slavery were found, but no evi- Sunbeam for Quebec. He will go

McCURDY'S FLIGHT

(Special to the Times.) Aviation Park, Lakeside, Montreal, June 30.-McCurdy, after a nice flight this morning, came down suddenly in Bilboa, Spain, June 30 .- There were the field off the grandstand. The planes were damaged, but the machin-

(Special to the Times.)

WILL INCREASE HIGH COST LIVING

BOWSER RESTRICTIONS HAVE THAT EFFECT

Merchants Point Out Evils of the Companies' Act. Suspension of Which is Asked

entries were many and nearly all the assuredly have the effect of increasing events were well contested. Among the already high cost of living," said the seniors the most successful in the a well-known mercantile man to-day aggregate points gained were: First, in reference to the Companies' act, J. Fraser; second, Aubrey; third, W. which goes into force to-morrow. "I Church; while those who led in the sincerely hope that the meeting bejunior school were: First, Powell; sec- tween the Victoria Board of Trade ond, C. Church, 3rd, Youmans. Es- members and Premier McBride will reof little Powell, who cleared about double his own height with a very pretty lature takes place, when, I have no doubt, the measure will be amended."

"How will it affect the cost of livser, 2nd Aubrey, 3rd Latimer; 87 1-2 ing? Indirectly, 1 will admit, but just as certainly and with as sure an illeffect as if the act dealt directly with the relations of producer and consumer. It is easy to see that any increase in the cost of doing business so far province are concerned can have only one of two results—the companies will or will recoup themselves for the extra expense from the pockets of the consumer. The act calls for considerable additional expenditure on the Hundred and fifty yards under 12— part of outside companies and imposes 1st C. Church, 2nd Byrne, 3rd You- stringent regulations which business men are unanimous in declaring largeopen-1st Aubrey, 2nd ly unnecessary. July 1st will ly unnecessary. July 1st will see several hundred companies which, indien-1st J. Fraser, 2nd vidually do comparatively little business in the province, withdrawing from the field. The loss of one or two would not be felt but it is easy to understand that the sudden withdrawal of several hundred will be severely felt in business circles.

"Undoubtedly these provisions in the act which provide obligations in the way of fairly expensive registration fees and make appointment of an attorney necessary will drive away these companies and will deprive many agents in the province of the liveli-Three-legged race-ist Jackson and hood they have been earning for many Fraser, 2nd C. Church and De Vere, years. And to what end? The larger concerns, which are able to pay registration fees and conform to the act will make the consumer pay for the agencies in the province will vade the intention of the law by making their contracts out of British Columbia and maintaining accounts in the eastern banks. The latter will undoubtedly take some advantage of the monopoly which the act practically places in their hands and again the ner will be hit in the way of increased cost.

'In short the operation of the act will freeze out many small concerns, will give a huge advantage to the wealthier firms and will make living nore costly throughout the whole province. We are told that other provinces have adopted very similar measures but that, I contend, is no argument in favor of saddling British Columbia with such a restrictive act.

Moreover, conditions in this province are vastly different from those obtaining elsewhere. The act seems to be based on the assumption that the whole world is clamoring at the doors of British Columbia begging for its trade. And this province has less than half a million inhabitants at the pres-

'Mr Bowser told a deputation which waited on him in Vancouver that it was utterly impossible for the government to avoid the enforcement of the act after to-morrow. If I remember rightly the government 'flouted the law t made' in respect to logging, in regard to wide tires and also made the Lord's Day act inoperative. And none of these measures threatened such pernicious effects as the Companies' act

will have." -Tuesday night the members of the Men's Own Bible class of the First Congregational church, assisted by the adies of the church, entertained the inmates of the Old Men's Home. The following ladies and gentlemen contributed to a very enjoyable programme: Vocal solos, Miss N. Scowroft, Miss Macintosh, R. Lougheed, S. Johnson, R. Howell, N. Collins and E. Lock; Miss L. Roberts, violin solo, and Mrs. Castleton and C. L. Haworth, reci-tations. Miss E. Scowcroft and R. B. Robinson were the accompanists, and Mr. Howell acted as chairman. After the concert was concluded strawberries and cream were served to the men, who expressed themselves highly delighted with the entertainment.

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