Olympic games culminated today in an occurrence which threatened to wreck the Olympic meetings.

The trouble was over the final heat of

the 400 metre flat race, for which Lieut. Wyndham Halswell, United Kingdom; J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university; J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A.C. and C. Robbins, Cambridge, Mass., qualified.
With the exception of Taylor, the men

got off quickly, and Robbins sprinted in ront taking the pole from who was just behind with Halswell trailing along beside him. Their spurt for the final hundred yards was just beginning when suddenly a number of officials rushed on to the track, the tan across the finish was torn down and the race was declared void. The official announcement was that Carpenter had fouled Halswell on the turn. An uproar followed. Officials of the amateur A.C. ran along the edges of the track shouting "foul." The runners, with the exception of Taylor continued the race to the finish Carpenter passing the post first, Rob-bins second and Halswell third. Taylor, who was in the rear, was dragged off the track by one of the excited officials who shouted all the while that it was no race. The uproar continued for nearly half an our and as the people poured out of the stands, the arguments were taken up at the aisles and gateways by excited thousands and the race is still the subject of the bitterest wrangling every-

Matthew H. Halpin immediately entered a protest claiming the race for Car-penter who had done the distance according to unofficial watches in the remarkable time of 48 2-5. A committee neeting of the amateur athletic association was called and the judges who rendered the decision and Halswell, were called to state their case. Neither any member of the American committee no any of the three United States runners, however, was called on to make a state ment and the committee later rendered decide the race void and order the same to be run again on Saturday afternoon carpenter is disqualified." When they heard the decision the members of the United States committee met and passed on Saturday.

Jas. T. Sullivan, the American commis sioner, said this evening: "Carpenter ran well out at the first bend and comstraight where he ran wide as he had perfect right to do." Halswell, instead of taking advantage of this chance, and getting in to the post, remained in his old position. Never in my life have l sed a scene that struck me as b ing so unsporttsmanlike and unfair, as that in which the officials participated When Carpentter started to leave Hals-well behind the officials cried "foul" in unison and raised thteir hands and hats yelling "foul."

Furthermore they did the unspo tsm nlike act of running up the track in an endeavor to stop Carpenter coming through and meanly broke the tape so as not to give him that honor. They practically declared it no race without authority. There was but one man in the arena who had authority to do that and he was the referee. The referee did not do so.'

The formal announcement of the United States committee is as follows: "We have decided to protest the decision as unfair and because the officials declared 'no race' without consideration. Carpenter, whose team mates say,

would be the last one to resort to fouling "As we approached the last bend, Rob bins had the pole and was leading by a tainly ran wide, as I have done every time I have been on the track. Halswel had lots of room to pass me on either side. It is ridiculous to talk of a break, of a team "boring," or pocketting, as good a man as Halswell is in a quarter mile. No team could do it. We had nothing of the kind in view; we just raced him off his feet and he could not stand the pace."

F. Leroy Holmes, of Chicago, had an unpleasant experience with the specta-tors this afternoon. He was giving a splendid exhibition in the standing high jump when without any cause whatever the spectators commenced to say "boo." This got so had that the referee had to call out that if the disturbance did not stop the jumping would be postpone This threat served to bring about quiet, after Holmes had been made to feel very

uncomfortable. It is an undeniable fact that the United States athletes have not been popular in England since the famous Cornell rowing episode. The public mind has been charged with the belief that American amateurs are tainted with profess ism. The Americans knowing this have

In the standing high jump, Ray Ewry, N. Y. A. C., won the final, topping the bar at 5 feet 2 inches.

Kelly, United Kingdom won the final

in the catch-as-catch-can wre sl.n., helvyweight over 161 younds Francis Epsee's team took first honors in fencing:
The United Kingdom took seven heats

in the 110 metres hurdlee event and Belgium and Norway one each. Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, n the Marathon, is under protest made

by the United States committee and the amateur athletic federation of Canada who desire to protect their own registered athletes in America.

The following is the official account of the accident: "It was distinctly understood by the authority before they were

derstood by the runners before they went to their marks that in the event of any boring the race was to be run half an hour later. The draw for positions resulted in Carpenter getting the inside position. Then came Halswell, Taylor and Robbins on the outside. Carpenter started off in the lead at a great pace, with Robbins second Halswell third and Taylor. Robbins second, Halswell third and Tayor fourth. To the middle of the bend he positions were the same. Halswell rew up, according to the umpire staioned at the spot, and led for as near tioned at the spot, and led for as iear as could be judged, half a second. Carpenter then ran wide, elbowing Halswell on to the outside of the track. Then Robbins crossed to the inside. A signal was given by the umpire when Halswell was fouled and all the men, with the exercise of Carpenter who ran right out. was fouled and all the men, with the the ception of Carpenter, who ran right out,

partially pulled up, as the worsted man Taylor ran perfectly fair throughout. The judges themselves then inspected the footmarks which showed with perfect clearness that what happened unquestionably such as to bear out the umpire's signal and to prove that a foul nad been committed."

Robert Kerr of Hamilton, Canada, won the 200 metre flat race. Cloughen, Irish-American A.C., was second and C. J. Cartmell, university of Pennsylvania third. Time for the winner 22 2-5 seconds. Cloughen led Cartmell by a foot. Hawkins, United Kingdom, was

The four men in this event got away to a splendid start. Kerr finally showed in the front and although Cloughen ran magnificent spurt at the half way and led up inch by inch, he was una to catch the speedy Canadian, who breasted the tape nine inches ahead of

In the first section of the standing high jump at the stadium this morning, Tsiclitaras, Greece, won with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch. Adams, United States, was second with 4 feet 10 inches and Dupont, Belgium, third. In this event the best eight in all sections come together in

In the second section of the standing high jump, Ray C. Ewry, New York A. C., cleared 5 feet 1 inch and J. A. Biller, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 4 feet 11 The third section of the high jump was

won by Holmes, Chicago, with 5 feet. F. C. Irons, Chicago and Gallwitz, Germany, each made 4 feet 9 inches.

In the fourth section in the standing high jump, Motte, France, was first with 4 feet 9 inches, L. Robertson, Irish-American A. C., did not qualify for the

final.

The final of the standing high jump was won by Ray C. Ewry, New York A.

C, with 5 feet 4 inches.

J. A. Biller, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., and
Tsiolitaras, Greece, ited for second place
with 5 feet 1 inch. with 5 feet 1 inch.

H. LeRoy Holmes, Chicago, was fourth with 5 feet flat and will be given a cer-

The first heat of the 110 metre hurdle ificate of merit. race was won by Healy, United Kingdom, time 15 4-5 seconds.

The second heat, J. C. Garrels, Chicago

A. A., won, time 16 1-5 seconds.

The third heat of the 110 metre hurdle was won by Groenings, United Kingdom, time 16 2-5 seconds.

Fourth heat, Kieleye, United Kingdom,

won easily.
Fifth heat, W. M. Rand, Harvard University, won, time 15 4-5 seconds. Sixth heat, Waltes, United Kingdom, won, time 17 3-5 seconds. Seventh heat, Knydat, United King-

dom, won easily. Halbert, Belgium, won the eight heat

of the 110 metre hurdles easily.

Ahearn, United Kingdom, won the ninth heat in a walkover.

Tenth heat, F. C. Smith, Multinoma A. C., won, time 15 45 seconds.

Eleventh heat, Hussey, United Kingdom, won, time 16 45 seconds.

Twelfth heat, Kinahan, United Kingdom, won, time 16 45 seconds. dom, won, time 16 45 seconds.

Initteenth heat, L. V. Howe, Yale,

won, time 15 4-5 seconds. nth, and last heat, A. J. Shaw. Dartmouth, won.

In the final of the 400 metre flat race,

J. C. Carpenter, Cornell came in first.
A sensation was created when the officials declared it was no race. This decision was reached on the ground that Carpenter had "bored" Halswell, the English runner. Boring is the English

A. C. Robbins, Harvard, was second. Halswell was third and J. B. Taylor, Irish-American, was fourth.
Matthew P. Halpin, manager of the
American team, says the Americans won't

un the race over.

As soon as the decision of the officials was made known the grand stands were in an uproar, the Englishmen cheering the announcement and the Americans hooting. "Boring" is alleged to have oc-

curred at the corner into the stretch. To the spectators, it seemed impossibele. They could not see how Carpenter, who had the post, could avoid coming out a little as the men had started to sprint. The judges decision in the matter of the final of the 400 metre flat is as fol-

"The judges decide the race is void and they order the same to be run in strings on Saturday afternoon. Carhalliflett

The final of the catch-as-catch-can heavyweight to 161 pounds wrestling was won by O'Kelly, United Kingdom, who defeated Gunderson, Norway. The first heat of the semi-finals of

the 1500 metre swim was won by Taylor United Kingdom, Beaurepaire, Australia, second; time 22 minutes 54 seconds; both men qualified for finals.

The second heat was won by Battersby, United Kingdom, in 22 minutes 22 seconds; Scheff, Austria, second. Stambrey, Sweden, won the first heat of the high diving semi-finals, with 72.3 points. The second heat was won by Johannei, Sweden, with 70 points. Geo. W. Gaidizak , Chicago, third, with 61.3

As the Olympic games draw toward a close, interest in them increases and fine weather although late in coming, is now smiling upon the great international contest for athletic supremacy, and with the assistance of cheaner seats is bringing out crowds of spectators to the stadium.
Yesterday was to the meeting what Derby day is to the Epsom racing week, the final of the 100 metre sprint, in the eyes of the general public, being con sidered the most important event of the meeting. Those who follow athletics however, were just as keenly interested in the finals of the two races which were run today. The first of these was the 200 metre flat race, in which Kerr of Canada, ran against Cartmell, Cloughen and Hawkins. The Americans have fear-ed Kerr more than the Englishmen, but after two hard runs yesterday it was thought he might have gone stale.

The other final on which the eyes of the experts were turned was the 400

metre flat race, in which Carpenter, Taylor and Robbins, United States, met

Halswell, a lieutenant in the British

army, and described as the greatest mile runner the United Kingdom has had in

The Graeco-Roman wrestling, light-weights to 147 pounds, and the catch-as-catch-can matches between heavyweights up to 161 pounds, going on at mats at day long. The only American entere in these events was Lee Talbot, and he was defeated in the first bout at catch-as-catch-can by O'Reilly, United King-

The tribute the Americans at the staum paid to Walker, the young South African, who yesterday won the 100 metre dash, appears to have appealed strongly to English sportsmanship and is likely to do much to dispel the soreness caused by the American protests earlier in the games. Most of the morning pa-pers describe yesterday's demonstration in complimentary terms.

took a leading part in the ovation given Walker. They showered congratulations upon him and the young men who were massed in the grandstand The Standard says: "The Americans sed in the grandstand, carrying the flag of their country, went out of their way to praise their conqueror.

(Special to The Daily News.) LONDON, July 23.—The greatest indignation is felt in Canada's action, through Leslie Boyd, in protesting Longboat. It is the unanimous opinion that in making the protest Boyd is playing into the hands of Sullivan and that the Indian has been wounded in the house of his friends.

Boyd declares in his letter to the Olympic council that Longboat being under disqualification by the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada for competing in unregistered meetings in Can ada, he formally protests against Long-boat competing in the Marathon for the purpose of protecting hereafter in America all athletes registered in the federation who compete in the race.

Longboat was seen to night by a Can adian Associated Press representati at Windsor tonight. He looked fit at Windsor tonight. He looked it to run the race of his life. He bruised his leg and his feet are somewhat blistered, but in his fast trial run this morning he found that neither inconvenienced him. Longboat is full of confidence. He said tonight: "I am going to do my utmost to win tomorrow. Whoever beats me will have to go. I never felt better." Longboat added that he preferred rain, as he could stand a greater strain than any of the white men. There is ,howany of the white men. There is ,how ever, every indication that the day will be scorching. Crocker is still of the opinion that Simpson is a better man than Longboat. Everyone is enthusiastic about the course, which is declared to be the best in the world.

The Britishers pin their faith on Duncan, Beale, Lord or Price. The last named has done the 25 miles in 2 hours and 35 minutes. Duncan did 22 miles in 2 hours and 12 seconds.

The Olympic council disqualified Carpenter and ordered the 400 metre race to be run on Saturday in Strings. The doctors state that Halswell's chest is bruised and sore where Carpenter el-

HE MAKES AN ESTIMATE

WINNIPEG, July 21.-In an interview WANNIFEG, July ZI.—In an interview this morning W. A. Black, manager of the Ogilvie Milling Co., said: "Reports re-keived in respect to the crops from our buyers and inspectors throughout Manitoba and the northwest territories fully confirm the opinion I formed during my irip which extended over 1,700 miles through Manitoba and Saskatchewan.
"My extinata is." Mr. Black continued.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"My estimate is," Mr. Black continued,
"that we shall have a crop of wheat this
year aggregating 120,000,000 bushels, previding the conditions continue favorable. This,
as I said, is of wheat and does not include
barley, oats, flax or any other aglicultural
products, which I believe will show results
quite as good compared with the acreage
under crop.

"The cattle and other animals on the farm everywhere, too, were thriving and this promises to be one of the most suc-cessful years in the history of the Can-adian west, and should have a marked ef-fect on the country's prospe.ity."

SLOCAN CITY

Assessment Work Being Done-Personal Mention (Special to The Daily News.)

SLOCAN, July 23,—Charles Barber and William Hicks are having an assessment done on their property, the Transfer, sit-uated near the Calumet and Hecla.

idly.

The little son of Thomas Armstrong, while playing with powder here, today, was burned about the face and hands.

Mrs. Robert Abbie and children, of Nakusp, are visiting Mrs. D. St. Denis.

Mrs. Beck and children of Nelson are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Campbell and children, who have been spending the past six weeks with Mrs. J. A. Anderson, left today for their home in Carnduff.

The local Odd Fellows held memorial services last Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

Great Racing at Winnipeg Commenc Today-Rivalry Is Very Keen Today—Rivalry Is Very Keen
WINNIPEG, July 23.—The big International regatta opens here tomorrow. Rivalry in all the events is very keen, the closing day of the regatta barring accidents,
will see the fastest and most closely contested races that have ever taken place
on the Red river. The Minnesota c:ews
from Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul are
here and are practicing daily on the
course. Kenora and Fort William crews
are also here and with the Winnipeg crews
who have entered, will no doubt make a
splendid showing against their American
rivals.

COAST FISHERIES

Three Cases Heard at Westminister-

Decision Will Be Appealed NEW WESTMINSTER, July John A. Kendall, William Kendall and Squamish Charlie, three fishermen charged with fishing on the Fraser river without a provincial government license were fined \$10 and costs by magistrate Pittendrigh today. These were the two cases heard in connection with the dispute between the provincial and the dominion government as regards the control of Fraser river fisheries The decision will be appealed Four Japanese who also violated the provincial regulations were fined.

QUEBEC, July 18.—With a future nonarch of the British people as a spectator of the mighty spectacle, a panorama of historical events made fanous in poetry and literature will be unrolled next week on the Plains of Abraham. It will be a pageant without parallel in the new world, and one in which the peoples of Canada, England, France and the United States will join as rriends and brethren. In addition to the prince of Wales, there will be scores of nobles and high dignitaries of state from the mother country and many men of renown from the republic of France. Vice president Fairbanks will officially represent the United States. The great festival will commemorate

The great festival will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec, and will deal with phases of a history the most romantic in the early settlement of the North American continent. Already the ancient city is filling with visitors from all over Canada and the United States. The first event of the program will take place tomorrow when L'Associatione Frances tomorrow, when L'Associadiene Fran-caise will do honor to the memory of Champlain at the foot of his statue.

On Monday the mounted heralds-at arms and men-of-the-watch will appea in the streets, costumed as in the times of Champlain. The heralds will pro ceed through the length and breadth of the city, stopping at all important places and calling out official announce ments as to the celebration. In the evening a congress of the French speaking physicians of North America will be opened.

Tuesday's program includes the arrival and reception of official guests, and of the French and American fleets, a performance of the pageant on the Plains of Abraham, and a musical con-

Wednesday will be the great day,

go, taking with him the Algonquin chief, and the Indians will paddle along in their canoes, acting as his escort while he starts upon the initial stage of his long journey back to France. The pantimime will take the observers back to that France of long ago, where Cartier will be seen facing his royal master, king Francis First, to tell him of his discovery of the great

western country.

Some years elapse before this heroic drama of history produces another scene. Once more it is a royal court. This time Henri IV. is on the throne, and the spectators will see Champlain in the act of receiving his commission from the king to set out to the new world on a voyage of exploration. Shift-ing again the drama is laid in the new world. Champlain is in the new world. So are the other characters made famous in the history of the Canadian city. The Jesuits arrive, so does Mother Marie, founder of the Ursulines. That battle is shown in which Dollard, the hero of Montreal, backed only by a hand of 16 heroes, makes his stand against hordes of redskins and thus saves Canada.

Then comes another change in the scene. The saintly Mgr. de Laval, surrounded by all the state and color of an ecclasiastical prince, is receiving representatives of the king, who, led by the marquis de Tracy, pay their homage to the church. Then Daumont de St. Lusson takes possession, in the name of the king of France, of the new world of the west. Frontenac receives at the Chateau St. Louis the envoy of sir William Phipps. Then will come the final great scene of this historical drama, the immortal battle on the Plains of Abraham that contest between French Abraham, that contest between French and British which changed the destiny of a whole continent, that clash in which the heroism was equally divided, where there was nothing to choose the valor of Wolfe and that of Mont-

caim.

Once more the spectator will see the British troops, under the leadership of Wolft toll up a hill, which was from a military standpoint believed to be impregnable. Once more will sound the war cry of the Highlanders as they take the height and chase the beaten French the height, and chase the beaten French backward and into the town, or helter-skelter to their camp in the valley of the St. Charles.

the St. Charles.

The grandeur of the natural scenery of Quebec furnishes the ideal settings for such a pretentious reproduction of a canvas famed in history. The city is built on a great bluff, overlooking the St. Lawrence, which at this point narrows down to a width no greater than a mile. To the north of the promontory. mile. To the north of the promontory, which Wolfe scaled, the land slopes down to the broad, sunlit valley of the St. Charles, where one wing of the army of Montcalm was stationed to defend the city. At the junction of the St. Charles and the Lairet is where Jacques Cartier spent the winter of 1535-6, and where the first Jesuit mis-

1530-6, and where the first Jesuit mission was erected in 1635.

Almost every foot of this ground was the scene of some historic event. From the Dufferin terrace the city looks across at the Forts of St. Levis, which in the hands of the British formed the point from which a terrible bombard meet of the city by the British took ment of the city by the British took place in 1759. Of especial interest to Americans is the narrow board walk around the cliff which connects with the terrace. Here it was that gallant American general, Mentgomery, met his death while trying to make connection with Benedict Arnold at the foot of

Mountain Hill for the capture of Quebec, a victory that if won would have changed the whole map of the new world.

world.

The city has been besieged no less than five times, and soldiers of a dozen nations have fought about it. Many monuments will attract the attention of those who visit the city for the anniversary celebration. Wolfe, Montcalm, Levis, Murray, Montgomery, have all their tributes of honor. The present citadel was built on lines laid out by the duke of Wellington, Napoleon's converse. queror.

Dissolution

REGINA, July 21-The first legislative assembly of the province of Saskatchewan was dissolved yesterday and the writs issued for a new election. Nomination day has been fixed for Friday, Aug-ust 7, and polling one week later, on Aug. 14. The reason for disso-lution at this time is to give the lution at this time is to give the earliest possible effect to the new redistribution, increasing the membership in the legislature from 25 to 41.

NEW WESTMINSTER WON

MONTREAL, July 21,-By a score of 6 to 5 the New Westminsters today won the first game of the series for the

Minto cup.

Despite the defeat the Shamrock sup porters are not in the least downcast figuring out that next Tuesday, when the Irishmen will once more have How-ard and Hoobin in the lineup that New Westminster will be defeated. In the field the British Columbia team

was faster than the Shamrocks but this advantage was not fully utilized and more than once the Shamrocks made use of the opportunity thus afforded to take the ball down the field. The New Westminster team also showed inferi-ority in stick handling. The defeat of when the prince of Wales will arrive, escorted by a naval squadron, and will be given a glorious greeting by the assembled thousands. On Thursday will be shown the arrival of Champlain on his ship Don de Dieu, a replica of his actual craft, which conveyed the founder of Quebec. Throughout the balance of the week there will be other great the prince of the week there will be other great agreement and celebrations, and the festivation of the week there will be other great agreement and celebrations, and the festivation of the prince of the wall of the prince of the

of the week there will be other great pageants and celebrations, and the festivities will come to a close on July 29, when the prince of Wales will leave on the return trip to England.

The pageant is planned to trace by procession and dramatic action all that has been notable in the quaint old city, which, although loyal to the rBitish crown, still remains strongly French in both its tongue and its religion.

A mimic Jacques Cartier will plant his cross and read to the Indians the exact words that the real Jacques read to the Indians on the banks of the Laigret. Then down the river he will go, taking with him the Algonquin chief, and the Indians will paddle along in their canoes, acting as his escort while he starts upon the initial stage. the equal of the men covering them. Their checking was much admired. In the net Grey played a nice game. Either Galbraith or Tom Gifford always went to his assistance in time of stress and it looked from the stand as if the visitors had two men in goal

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

ALL CONDITIONS REMAIN VERY DISTINCTLY FAVORABLE

TRADE AT QUEBEC BENEFITTING BY TERGENTENARY

MONTREAL, July 24.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will says: Trade conditions in
Canada remains favorable although a less
favorable outlook for crops in Quebec, particularly for hay and oats, retards business
expansion somewhat at Montreal. The
Tercentenary celebration at Quebec has
greatly stimulated retail trade in that city.
In other sections of the Dominion fall and
winter business is also improving.
Business failures for the week ending
with Thursday number 24 against 27 last
week and 24 in this week last year.
Bradstreets's weekly bank clearances for
the Dominion of Canada are as follows:

	Inc. De	
Montreal \$27,457,0	000 10	
Toronto 20,255	,00 5	
Winnipeg 9,233	000 21	
Vancouver 3,594,	000 7	į
Ottawa 3,085,		Į,
Quebec 2,292,	200 5.4	ģ
Hamliton 1,139,	000 16.9	ö
Calgary 1,891,	000 22.4	ģ
St. John, N. B 1,233,0		
London 1,060,	000 11	
Victoria 1,198,	000 24	į
Edmonton 735,	000 20	ł

AT HENLEY

How Canadian Rowing Men Are Pro gressing for Regatta

gressing for Regatta

HENLEY, July 23.—The Argonaut four rowed the full course today in 8:08 under unfavorable conditions. Bowler rowed a full course in 10:29 and rowed very well. Scholes worked with the pair over the course a copule of times, but no time was taken. He weighs 188 pounds. The Canadians are in good health.

The Cambridge and Leander crews were out rowing sprints today. The Argonauts will row a trial over the regular Henley distance on Friday night, paced by Suilivan, Towns and Collen in a treble. The course has been very slow the last few days and the Canadians seem to be the only ones who are not afraid of the heavy course.

The Cambridge, Leanders and Argonauts rowed two minute sprints yesterday. There was not three feet difference between the

DESPERATE CHARACTERS Breaking up of a Band of Bandits at Boston-Several Killed

Boston—Several Killed
BOSTON, July 23.—After three deadly
battles between three desperadoes and the
police and citzens, one of the bandits was
riddled with bullets and killed today, while
a second, believed to be wounded, is being searched for in the cemetry in which
the fight occurred. A third was taken last
evening on the South station. All three
were members of the band that has been
terrorizing the Jamaica Plains district.
The band left behind it over its trail of a
mile and a half, three dead and eleven
wounded, and was composed of the most
desperate characters that have appeared
in the streets of Boston for several years.
All are believed to be foreigners.

BROUGHT BACK HARTFORD, Conn., July 24.—Wm. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain Savings bank, whose ex-

tradition was granted by the Mexican authorities, was brought back here to-

QUEBEC, July 22.—Quebec heaved a QUEBEC, July 22.—Quebec neaved a big sigh of relief this morning when it was found that the water supply had been turned on again in full force during the night. Yesterday's experience, consequent upon the breaking of the mains, was anything but a pleasant one, but today visitors have been able to have their morning bath and glass of the water and the trouble is already for ice water and the trouble is already for-

the none, picturesque, and ancient city of Quebec has witnessed many bril-liant scenes on its river and its shores down through generations but the scene enacted today when H. R. H., the prince of Wales landed for the Tercentenary, crowned them all in brilliancy, in state-ly ceremonial, and in impressive gran-

eur.
From dawn nothing was heard in the city but talk of the prince's coming and when at legth H.M.S. Indomitable with the prince and suite on board and H.M.S. Minotaur loomed up into sight around Indian Cove early in the afternoon, cheers went up from the thousands of people crowded on all parts of the city that commanded a view of the

Then the thunderous roar of the big guns on the Indomitable broke forth and salute and counter salute followed each other in rapid succession till the ships taking part were gradually lost sight of in various clouds of smoke that puffed out from them on every side and slowly rose up from the river to obscure the high rocky shores and the purple outlines of the distant hills. Slowly and majestically the Indomitable and the Minotaur made their way up the stream and finally they dropped anchor at King's wharf

King's wharf.

Below there were French and American warships and close at hand the ships of the British North Atlantic fleet. King's wharf, like the whole of the city, had been improved and decorated almost out of recognition. On the almost out of recognition. On the wharf itself was a great assemblage of distinguished people, his excellency earl Grey, lord Roberts, the duke of Norfolk, sir Wilfrid Laurier, admirals of all the fleets in port, lieutenant-governors of various provinces of the dominion and higher representatives of the milities. the militia

Soon after the arrival of the warships the formalities of visiting the prince of Wales began, various dignituries going across to the vessel in steam launches. It was after 4 o'clock when the prince landed, and again the heavy guns of the citadel and the fleet boomed forth. His royal highness was conducted to a marque, where an address, expressive of most loyal greetings and hearty welcome, was read by sir Wilfrid Laurier in the name of the Canadian parliament of the people of the dominion. His royal highness briefly replied, saying how much pleasure it gave him to find himself in Canada for the sixth time. He particularly was pleased to come as the the formalities of visiting the prince o particularly was pleased to come as the representative of his august father at the Tercentenary. Then, attended by a mounted escort, the prince and the assembly of dignitaries drove off to the

The weather was gloriously fine this

afternoon.

An alarming rumor was current all over the city this morning that lord Roberts had slipped while walking around the grand battery and had fallen heavily, and had badly injured his knee, and besides had received a severe shock and besides had received a severe success to his nervous system, but this report was denied by Capt. Newton, aide-de-camp to earl Grey. "Nothing of the kind happened," said the captain. "Lord Roberts was never in better health than

Vice president Fairbanks paid an offic'al visit to earl Grey and also to R. L.

Borden.

The governor general had a long talk with Mr. Borden, while he gave a most cordial reception to Mr. Fairbanks. The latter said he would be delighted to meet lord Roberts, declaring that he felt it a great honor to shake hands with so distinguished a representative

British army.
entrance to the governor generentrance to the governor generday next.
A considerable n a.'s quarters at the citadel are sumptu-ously decorated with banks of flowers and palms. The interior is also lavishly decorated. Five hundred troops are now quartered there and will remain through

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., arrived in the city last the C. P. R., arrived in the city last night and has taken up his residence in a rented house for the week. He met lord Roberts today, and urged the veteran to pay a visit to western Canada. Lord Roberts has very little time to spend, as he sails on August 21 and will meantime visit Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls. Sir Thomas, however, made it perfectly plain that a trip west could be accomplished, saying it would be a great pity if the veteran soldier, on this, his first visit to Canada, should not see Winnipeg and the magnificent praire country. nificent praire country.

Lord Roberts, while not giving a def-

inite reply hinted that it was very likely he would accept sir Thomas' hospitality and go as far west as Calgary.
Vice president Fairbanks, who is to
represent the United States at the Tercentenary, arrived at Levis at 7:55. He was met at the station by Joseph Pope, under secretary of state for Canada, and Col. Victor Williams, who is acting aidedecamp to Fairbanks. He was saluted by a guard of honor of the 53rd regiment played the "Star Spangled Banner"

There was a drenching downpour of There was a drenching downpour of rain, so very few people were there. The formalities over, he was brought across the river on a launch of the United States battleship New Hampshire and as he landed the guns of the citadel and of the ships boomed forth a salute. The band of the Victoria rifles, Montreal, as well as a mounted escort met him and well as a mounted escort met him and escorted him to the citadel.

Mayor Hethune, of Vancouver, and mayor Hall, of Victoria, reached the city yesterday and are guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

privy council reversing the judgment of Mr. justice Clement on the right of Brit-ish Columbia to grant divorce, published in these columns, the Vancouver Prov-

Since the days of sir James Douglas and his historic proclamation adopting to the then colony of British Columbia the laws of England, British Columbia has had full jurisdiction in all matters of divorce, did not lose this jurisdiction at the day of confederation and so still retains the right to exercise it in her supreme courts.

That is the meaning of today's decidion of the law lords of the highest court of the empire, obtained in the appeal at once taken by the provincial government through the attorney general.

In the startling dec Clement, in effect that British Columbia had not and never had that jurisdiction, no other member of the supreme court of the province agreed, although for a few weeks after it was pronounced in the case of Watts v. Watts the bar hesitated to make applications for interim or final decrees.
While the case of Watts v. Watts never

went any further, pending the government's appeal, other cases were later brought into court and chief justice Hunter, Mr. justice Martin and Mr. justice Morrison heard them without hesitation.

Just a few weeks prior to the hearing of the appeal by the law lords Mr. justice Martin and Mr. justice which formed a natural scene for such a function that could not be surpassed. All the distinguished people who are visiting Quebec were given when the visiting when the visiting

of the appeal by the law lords Mr. justice Martin delivered a legal classic upon the point strongly supporting the government's contention that the province had the jurisdiction it had exercised for more than three decades. It stands today one of the ablest and most exhaustive indeof the ablest and most exhaustive judgments ever delivered from the supreme court bench of this province. Had the decision of today been the reverse all future applications in matters of divorce would have had to be made to

the parliament at Ottawa at an almost prohibitive cost, while retroactive legis-lation would have had to be passed at Ottawa validating all the decrees ever made by the British Columbia courts. QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

WITH SOLDIERS MEMORABLE SCENES ENACTED IN

QUEBEC, July 24.—Another day of glorious weather for another great ceremony, which is the crowning point of the whole celebration, namely, the handing over of the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham. About 80,000 persons gathered on the Plains to witness the formality, which took place immediately after the grand naval and military review before the prince of Wales. Every great personage in the city was on the big grandstand erected for the purpose, within sight of the pageant stage. When the prince of Wales came forward and with another of his tactful speeches handed over the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foye to the governor general as trustee for the nation there was a great spontane-ous outburst of cheers. The prince the nation there was a great spontane-ous outburst of cheers. The prince spoke of the exceeding pleasure it gave him to be able to perform the ceremony and to know that ground so sacred in the history of Canada and of the two nations now so closely united in friend-ship would forever be preserved from desecration and be set apart for the people's use.

The review was a most inspiring and impressive sight, for there were 14,000

impressive sight, for there were 14,000 troops, mounted and unmounted. As may be expected, the 10,000 sailors who

were overcome by hot weather parading the streets today.

This evening there was a great state ball in the parliament buildings, given by the provincial government in honor

by the provincial government in honor of his royal highness.

In handing over the title deeds of the Plains of Abraham to earl Grey the prince of Wales also handed over \$450,000 for the purpose of preserving the battlefields. This sum, his royal highness said, had been given him through the patriotism of citizens in all parts of Canada and of the empire.

His royal highness, lord Roberts and general. Pole-Carew personally complimented Lient. Col. Victor A. S. Williams, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Dragoons and dominion inspector of cavalry, for supplying the prince with such a splendid mounted escort. All said they had never seen a finer cavalry escort in their lives.

finer cavalry escort in their lives. The full glory of the tercentenary festival was yesterday unveiled to the citizens of Quebec and the 50,000 visitors gathered here, and the effect was absolutely dazzling. From early morning until late at night the quaint old streets were a blaze of color, resounding with the march of troops and the parade of the pageant performers in their medieval costumes which appeared

perfectly natural in the centuries old prince of Wales early in the afternoon bestowed a number of decoration at a special investure held at the citadel. The royal honors include four knighthoods and a number of lesser distinct tions to those who took leading parts in the arrangements for the tercentenary. His excellency, earl Grey, is made

a grand commander of the Victorian a grand commander of the victorian order, while Col. Hanbury Williams becomes a K.C.V.O. The premier of Quebec, Lomer Gouin, premier Whitney, of Ontario, and mayor Garneau, of Quebec, receive knighthood as plain knights

B. C. DIVORCES

Comment on Recent Judgment of Privy
Council Reversing Judge Clement
Referring to the judgment of the

City clerk Chouinard, of Quebec, who originated the tercentenary idea in a newspaper article, was made a commander of St, Michael and St. George.

Not a single incident occurred to mar the series of remarkable spectacles, which lasted from early morning till midnight. Throughtout the day the weather was superb, there being just enough clouds to temper the heat without detracting from the kaleidoscopic movements of the troops, the officials, and the crowds. It was a busy day for or water.

royal highness left the citadel in an automobile to pay a series of calls to the vessels of the three fleets. Few exvessels of the three fleets. Few expected to see the prince out so early and he drove to the King's wharf almost unobserved, so that it was not till the guns of the battleships thundered their salute that the people knew the prince was aboard. Returning to the citadel, the prince, after luncheon, held court to present the honors from the

king. The great event of the day, however, was the formal welcome of the prince by mayor Garneau, which was a gorwho are visiting Quebec were given seats on two stands erected in "V" shape on the eight sides of the dais, and the seats were crowded with representatives of the British aristocracy, army and navy, legislative halls, and every office of church and state wearing their full uniforms. The crowd fairly shone with gold lace and bright uniforms. with gold lace and bright uniforms, while there was a sufficient number of gaily clad ladles and civilians in frock coats and silk hats to make a back

court to present the honors from the

by mayor Garneau, after which ad-dresses were delivered by the mayor of Brouage, the birthplace of Champlain; vice president Fairbanks. of the United States; admiral Jaureguilberry, on be half of France, and Hon. Adelard Tur-PLAINS OF ABRAHAM CROWDED from the king.

NEWS BY THE EMPRESS

HYDE OF INSURANCE SCANDAL NO. TORIETY

A TREMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE IS REPORTED

VICTORIA, July 24-With 702 passengers and a cargo of 1870 tons of general freight, including silk and silk goods

gers and a cargo of 1870 tons of general freight, including silk and silk goods valued at nearly a million dollars, the Empress of Japan reached port today from Hongkong, and way ports.

Among the passengers were Taotal Law Shee Kee and suite, sent to Canada and the United States by the governor of the Kwangsi province of south China, to investigate the industrial, commercial and mining resources with a view to the expanding of trade with south China. After a month in B. C., the Chinese officials will go to Seattle and other coast ports. Although not connected with the enterprise for the formation of a steamship line similar to the subsidized Japanese national steamship companies, such as the Nippon Yussen iKaisha, which is being organized by the 22 guilds at Canton, he believed his investigations would be fully in accordance with the project and delegates were to follow him to work on behalf of the steamship company, some were probably already on the way.

may be expected, the 10,000 sailors who took part gave a mangnificent exhibition and evoked the greatest enthusiasm for the fine style in which they marched past the reviewing stands.

Many military bands were a great feature of theh program. Immediately after the review, which was the main purpose for which the military mobilized in Quebec, the breaking up of camps began. Fully 4000 men left the camps tonight for their home and another big batch will leave tomorrow. It is expected the troops will be away by Wednesday next.

A considerable number of soldiers

of Manila, who is to be bishop of Washington, was also a passenger.

James Hazen Hyde of Equitable Life Insurance fame, has achieved notoriety at Pekin according to advices brought by the Empress, by shooting at Chinese coolles working at a Pekin hotel. Under a heading "Undesirable Americans at Pekin," a native paper, Public Opinion, says: "A certain Mr. Hyde, well known in America in connection with life insurance scandals, a plutocrat, but a gentleman, inflicted his presence on Pekin, accompanied by a companion and her maid. He took up luxurious quarters at a leading hotel and went flashing about Pekin in a motor car. This did not give him sufficient notoriety, so he found cause to fire a couple of revolof Manila, who is to be he found cause to fire a couple of revolver shots at Chinese coolies engaged in cleaning the hotel. No atempt was made

to punish him and he has left."

News was brought from Osaka of a treasure hunting expedition to raise a. German steamer, sunken near Uraga, with treasure valued at 600,000 yen.

News was also received that general Fukushima, vice-chief of the general feet of Laner was in Tian Thin making. staff of Japan, was in Tien Tsin making arrangements for the training of Chin-ese military officers by Japanese.

From Hongkong news was received of a tremendous loss of life by recent ina tremendous loss of the by recent in undations. Over 3000 lives were lost and many thousands rendered homeless. The survivors are starving and river steamers are being sent with food supplies for re-llef. An official report says hundreds of thousands are homeless and have taken refuge in the hills where they are threatened with starvation. Several villages were entirely demolished when the West river overflowed.

The Blue Funnel liner Tolemachus grounded on an unchartered sand bank near Kobe shortly before the Empress left that port and was floated and taken to Kobe after 2000 tons of her cargo was lightered .

SUDDEN DEATH

OTTAWA, July 24—F. A. McCord, clerk of the house of commons died & denly last night while working on his it with his wife. He was born in Ayli Que, in 1856.