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KTENSION OF COAST DEFENCES NECESSARY

ficial Report Declares There is Need of Ammunition and Guns

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10. hited States is not prepared for war substance of the report sent t ess Wednesday by Secretary of ngress Wednesday by Secretary of ar Dickinson, in response to a reso-tion by Representative Maclachlan, California, and was not read be-use the document was marked con-ential.

That it shows an alarming state of prepardeness, especially on the Paic coast, is admitted. The report, it declared, says that the country is solly unprepared for war, that there a lack of the proper kind of men in army, that there is a great need of is and ammunition, and an increase mobile force and improvement and tension of fertifications for coast dece should be made.

This is the official report, it is learn-which General Leonard Wood preed for the war department, and ich Secretary Dickinson passed up-replying to a resolution asking ether the country could withstand invasion on the Pacific coast by an iatic power. The report, as made by neral Wood, is said to have answer-"no" very frankly to the question. colution was the cause of the prepar-on of the document, intends to force publication of the report if possi-

Why should this matter be held conuld defeat the whole purpose of the olution. If we are not prepared for the people have a right to know it. It would be a crime against the pple and a betrayal of posterity to eive the public records. the public regarding the true ation. If we have an inadequate s he time, when we are at peace he world, for the public to know. v is the time to correct the situa-before it is too late. I will fight to nish to force the publication of this

fact that the war department con-ered the report alarming did not surhim, but that if such were the he regarded it as a proper matter the people to know and act upon.
defenceless state of the Pacific ast, he said was a matter of com-in knowledge to those who had studonditions there, but he did not be e the country at large realized that oreign enemy could be landed which ald destroy communication with the and hold the states west of the cky mountains for months before rest of the country could make any mpt to dislodge the invaders.

ther congressmen, including Richnd P. Hobson, of Alabama, who is exponent of naval expansion, agree at further concealment of the facts the case would be criminal. is to correct this condition that he engress will provide ways and

ans, and it is to call the matter to attention of congress officially that report was asked for. hat the report will substantiate clachlan's statement's is admitted those who examined it.

Report Withheld. ashington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The department has refused to ret to congress on the preparedness of country for war. The decision was country 101 war. The decision was ched at a conference between President ft, Secretary of War Dickinson and airman Hull of the House committee military affairs yesterday.

The President took the stand that stateted to the House as a confidential ment were merely the expression of ppinion. It was therefore, he held, a proper decument to submit to

TARIFF REFORM.

(Special to the Times.) ondon, Dec. 16.—Sir George Doughty d W. F. Cockshutt, the Canadian, oke at Romford, Essex, in support of Unionist candidate, T. WerCriggs. Cockshutt said he was sure it was e duty of every government to look ter its own people. Its policy should "Our own people first." He had not iced any feeling that tariff reform i been side tracked. He asked the ple of England not to be too long ut settling on tariff reform. Amerins would rather pay ten millions an have tarif reform enforced by the ectors. When the country had a licy which scared outsiders it was the right track. He was told that nen free trade triumphed the Cobden-

rejoiced. So did the Germans and people of the United States, and e people of the United States, are a better purpose. Britain had the st market ir world, and so soon as was realized what a valuable asset at was the better. Why not make a arge for entering it? Why not make a large for entering it? Why not keep ade in the family? To-day was a large of great peoples, not of small peoples. Was the British Empire, which it cost so much blood and treaurse, tworth working for? By adopting riff reform Britain could save her rking men and could strike a blow ch would resound to the farthest d of the great Empire. Whoever then sted the lion's tail would know that

ey must deal with every whelp with-Seldom ever was an knowledge given to ep, but to impart; the grace of this rich wel is lost in concealment.—Bishop Hall,

The vapor produced by dropping twenty ops of carbolic acid on a hot plate will all the flies in a moderate sized room.

SPEECH DAY AT BOYS' SCHOOL

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

'Play the Man" is Bishop de Pencier's Advice to Lads at University Schools

(From Saturday's Daily.) To use the words of the warden yeserday, it was a gala day at the Uni-ersity school, Mount Tolmie. The gymnasium, crowded with school ovs, their fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, relations and friends, pre-sented a gay appearance, the walls be-ing tastefully decorated with flags and reens. On the platform were the p of New Westminster, the Bis-f Columbia, the warden, Rev. W. olton; the headmaster, Mr. Harey; Mr. Barnacle and the assistant

The warden opened the proceedings with a general report of the year's

The proud position of Dux of the chool was awarded to C. A. Spencer who had gained the honor after a hard

The Bishop of New Westminster who presented the prizes, shook hands with each prize winner, and spoke to one of the prize winners was his son who, appropriately enough, won the divinity prize offered by the warden. divinity prize offered by the warden.

"When a year ago we met here for
the first time," said the warden in the
course of his remarks, "we could not
have foreseen the astonishingly rapid
growth and forward movement that by
the blessing of God has taken place
in the life of the school. When we came
here from the city itself, not quite two
years ago, we numbered 74. Last speech
day we were able to announce our lay we were able to announce our number as 100. Our present numbers

are 150. (Applause).
"We have therefore doubled in two "We have therefore doubled in two years, and still they come. We have a er of the smartest section of the cadet to import waiting list that will tax our present waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that well as resources to the utmost extent. We are tiddetermined to raise this to be the

minion out of 39 candidates. Rich passed the preliminary for the British Cobla's surveyor's course. Price passed the McGill medical matriculation manuels also passed the McGill ma-

"Whilst we have no marked improveplaying fields have all come into full John Appleton (retired timber merment in property to record, yet the ided help to the upkeep of the grounds will be the acquisition of city water, which we hope will be ours by Easter. We are looking forward also to a better car service, which will be of great

athletics, in which connection he said: Whilst we highly prize these scholastic successes we lay no small store upon the successes which our boys meet with in athletic competitions. At our last sports we had five records made by them. In cricket we had decidedly successful season; of a matches played 5 were won, 2 lost, drawn. In football the school fifteen played 7 matches, won 4, lost 2 and drew 1. In musketery we obtained a success which we hardly dared to hope License Commissioners Will In the matches of the Canadian Rifle League, contested last June by 24 cadet corps from all over the Dominion, our team not only made the

highest score of the year, but the rec-ord score ever made, and we won the



kindly hands of the principal and masters. Mr. Bolton expressed his desire again to make public acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude, he as well as the school, owed to Mr. Harvey and Mr. Barnacie. In such hands, his own passing at any time, would not cause the school to pause a moment in its

well and truly laid, the future of the school assured, and for himself he counted his life well spent in having gramme—Books for Prizes

Resolution Passed by Nelson Board of Trade—Freight DURING THE PAST YEAR had a part in the upbuilding of University school, a school that was destined to play a great part in the history of British Columbia to come.

The following is the prize list: Form V.
Form prize, G. L. Spencer,
Alexis Martin's prize, French—E. D. Mrs. Watt's prize, composition Sutherland prize, mathematics-K. A Creery.

Form IVa. Form prize, C. Creery.

The warden's prize, scripture—T. de sen; 2, H. B. Devine.

Form prize C. L. Shaw Lennie prize, junior mathematics-Bell-Irving. French prize-G. May.

Form II. Form prize-M. H. Watts. Composition prize-C. F. Loewen. Form I. Form prize—C. Errington. Term prize—L. Young.

Athletics. Boxing-Best science in his class-Boxing—Class "A": L. Ashcroft. Boxing—Class "B": C. Munro. Boxing—Class "C": E. A. Hender-

Boxing—Class "D": Lennie I. Boxing—Class "E": Lennie II. Best shooting section of the University School cadet corps—Cup, won by section 3, Sergt. R. Beech. For miniature shooting-Four stick

pins, Masters Wade, Bell-Irving II., Palmer and Young.

resources to the utmost extent. We are determined to raise this to be the great boarding school of the west. We are arranging for the erection of another house, which will only be one of a series which we intend to creat. We hope to have the building make the building pready by next September, which should bring our numbers to well over two hundred. Then forward again until we have a great public school, fashioned after those famous ones in the Old Country, but with those schooles of Canadian life which will produce boys capable of grappling with the life and problems of a new and mighty province.

"Regarding our successes we have been much encouraged by the good in the west. The series of the series of the commodious and well-equipped in the noble cause of education, I think I am doing no more than voicing the sentiments of every resident here present when I express the pride which I feel.

There are a couple of points upon which I will briefly touch. The first is in reference to this splendid building the boys of that school He asked them to appression of the commission on industrial training and technical education, or the province of the world was a sample of the present was considering the question of a mining school for the world's stage they would not fail. Never in the history of the world's stage they would not fail. Never in the history of the world was it more necessary that men of the western world should here of the provincial government.

There are to day opening to the noble cause of education, I think I am doing no more than voicing the university, or a the sentiments of every resident here present when I express the pride which I feel.

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There are the distribution of prizes the sentiments of every resident here present when I express the pride which I feel.

The form is not be the said school. If the Koot-passed with

Bishop Perrin also addressed the boys, giving them seasoned words of advice. He wished the boys the happiest of Christmases.

At the close of the addresses and the presentation of prizes a dramatic per-formance was given in costumes, which proved very successful, entitled "The King's English," in which the follow-

their extent and fine condition. A de-Horsfall (a veterinary surgeon) ..

..... E. Ashcroft

REGULATING POOL ROOMS AT NANAIMO

Ask City Council to Pass By-Law

remaining open at all hours of the week days, and also on Sunday, and it was the opinion of the board some regulations should be adopted prohibiting pool rooms being open on Sunday, and also after the closing hours of saloons. As the board has no juriscient saloons of amusement and the saloons of the school should be altered. The frosting should be altered. The frosting should be altered to the school should be altered. The frosting should be altered to the school should diction over such places of amusement owing to there being no by-law governing the same, the question was re-

ferred to the council. The board considered the time had now arrived when the saleons in the ship Palermo is a total wreck off Cape city should be replaced with hotels. Corrubodo, on the west coast of Galicia, having more accommodation for guests and by resolution recommended the of 19 were lost. changes carried out.

Lazo. Victoria sub-post office No igan and Menzies streets, with proba-H. Gflgour as postmaster.

WILL PETITION FOR SCHOOL CLOSING

Board of Trade-Freight Presented to Principal Rates Discussed

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Lampson street school house was crowded yesterday afternoon when the annual breaking-up for the Christ-mas holidays was held with a long and nuch enjoyed programme of events by he scholars, and speeches by Principal B. MacDiarmid, A. Coles. secretary of the Esquimalt school board; H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; John Jardine, M.P.P. and Dr. Alex. Robinson, superintendent

Owing to the lengthy programme the speeches were short, the principal speaking after the classes had opened the afternoon with "The Maple Leaf." Mr. MacDiarmid shortly referred to the new school building and the site on which it is built, saying they were both equal to the best in the province, with the exception of a commodious assembly hall, the need for which was assembly hall, the need for which was assembly hall, the need for which was shown by the attendance crowding into the main hall, on the stairways and other points of vantage. The principal welcomed the visitors, said he was pleased at having in his care such a fine body of children, and then intro-duced A. Coles, the secretary of the

Mr. Coles said: Ladies and Gentlemen. both young and old, as secretary of the school board it is with both pleasure and pride that I rise to endorse most sinwith both pleasure and cerely the hearty welcome just extend-ed by the principal upon an occasion

so notable as the present.

I use "notable" advisedly, for the ceremony in which we are taking part to-day marks a distinct step forward in the history of the district of Esqu malt, and is moreover a most gratifying proof of the wonderful development which has taken place in this beautiful section during the past few years. The children of to-day are the citizens of to-morrow and, when one consider that the growth of the juvenile popular lation of this district has been such as to imperatively demand the erection

"Regarding our successes we have been much encouraged by the good work of our scholars, who, during the past year, have competed in public examinations.

"Matthews, who was top bey of the school last year, passed the examination into the Royal Military College, Kingston, coming out ninth in the Dothat no more is needed than that the attention of the authorities should be

drawn to it, to ensure a prompt remedy for what was doubtless an accidental versight in a very important matter.

My second and concluding item is to ment, while providing this magnificent building for the education of the youth of this district, has not overlooked R. Beech ily fulfilled. I refer to the staff (orsfell (a veterinary surgeon)..... feachers, those in whose hands lies the grand and responsible duty of mould-James (manservant to Appleton)... ing the minds of the growing generation in such wise that they shall arrive

the total revenues of the government were devoted to purposes of war. He knew the public would think that he meant the current appropriations for not attending, gave the principal five books for presentation in the school. The principal promised that these would be put up for competition, one in each room of the school during one in each room of the school, during cent.

ord of license commissioners.

Are three and six class-rooms. He thought it coming within 15 miles of a gun," said advisable to vary the school work with Humphreys. "They could establish an question of billiard and pool rooms afternoons such as all present were impregnable position there and have then enjoying, and in closing said the then enjoying, and in closing said the then enjoying, and it is sufficiently as the second of the sound of the second of the

TWENTY-FOUR PERISH.

London, Dec. 17.-The German steam-

-A post office has been opened on the Palermo was a freight and passenger vessel of 686 tons. She was last azo. Victoria sub-post office Nc

EDITORS CONVICTED OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Be Appealed

Nelson, Dec. 16.-The Nelson board o trade, in monthly session, petitioned the provincial government to establish mining school for the Kootenay; pe titioned the Dominion government to grant house to house postal delivery in Nelhon; requested the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to urge an extension of the New Movincial law regarding debtors. In Nelhon; requested the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to urge an extension of the new provincial law regarding debtors; took steps to initiate an investigation by the railway commission into the freight rates on ore; endorsed the Windows Pay. The Sentences were the result of citations for contempt of court issued by Judge Gilliam. nipeg resolutions on the Hudson Bay Judge Gilliam. railway, and petitioned the Dominion government against using the name of "Nelson" in the name of the terminus of that railway; decided to press for a side of Seattle, and the Stone-Webster If was known, he said, that some parties in America had disseminated misleading literature stating literatur

"Whereas, many of our younger citizens annually leave the district for adjacent cities in the United States to obtain instructions in the various min-

ing courses, and; "Whereas, a large amount of money is annually spent and sent out of the province for courses in the various cortions had not been made permanent, the Duwamish cases were pending and were not, under the law, permitted to relicised until closed.

'Whereas, there is no establishment in the Kootenays where instructions can be obtained in the mining industry; "Therefore be it resolved, that this

quarters in jail. was a step to follow up the matter with the provincial government. The resolution passed unanimously.

CONTROVERSY OVER DEFENCES OF STATES

Minnesota Representative for Present Conditions

Washington, D. C., Dec 16.-Declar It is with much gratification that I Minnesota representative yesterday, feel, as do we all, that in the staff of Tawney, he declared, had mirespreladies and gentlemen who will carry sented affairs in his public utterances out the great work of education within these walls, we have a teaching lification of the Panama canal.

out the great work of education within these walls, we have a teaching force which, for capability, efficiency and whole-hearted devotion to its noble work, is second to none in this proving the second to none in this proving devoted to purposes of war. He

Mr. Helmcken took the children into for developing the national defence "Tawney has fought every movemen his confidence and told them an interesting Christmas and Santa Claus story, which was greatly enjoyed and heartly applauded.

for developing the national defence since I have been in congress and is now preparing to fight the recommendation of the administration to fortify the Panama canal.

coming within 15 miles of a gun," said tives

their mercy.

"The secretary of war expresses an opinion of a condition which has been known to every man on the Pacific coast for years. The people of the coast have been crying for defence and the cry has been absolutely unheeded. Once landed along Puget Sound, invaders could capture Seattle and its fortifications from the lands side and tie up the whole territory, cutting off compute the whole territory cutting off computed world. munication with the outside world. Then the enemy could devastate the Northwest at its leisure. It would take an enormous force months to dislodge them."

Buckley, chief of the fire department, and Mayor A. J. Nordale, removed a number of firemen and volunteers to the St. Joseph's and St. Francis hostine. nication with the outside world.

In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the globe.

November 27. She was In the forests of Java are found spiders whose webs are as strong as cords. It repairs a knife to cut through them. Bank of England notes cost actually a halfpenny spiece to produce

Sentenced to Term in Jail by Seattle Judge—Case Will

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.-For criticising the use of the injunction by courts, Leroy Sanders, editor of the Seattle Star, was sentenced to four months in jail; Hugh Allen, managing

of that railway; decided to press for a mail clerk on the Arrow lakes, and decided to urge the starting of the piers for the provincial government. Objection was also taken to a recent book on Canada by an English writer.

Side of seattle, and the Stone Website and were going back. The Canadian government had made full inquiries and found that there was no trith in these statements. The American ployed in Seattle. They refused to pay a higher for claiming that the raised that the raised that the raised the statements are and no intention to return to accompanied by many dangers and trials. E. W. Widdowson and James John-stone tendered the following resolu-"Whereas, the government of the province of British Columbia propose erecting a university at the columbia propose."

The state raised for them to work in the city and live in their suburb, where the majority of them own homes.

"Whereas, there will be a mining school attached to this university and; "Whereas, it is considered advisable that our high school scholars should have the benefit of courses given in a mining school and; "Cars were stalled nightly, and people were ejected by the company's bouncers. The company finally procured temporary restraining orders from Judge Gilliam's court, the people being restrained from refusing to leave cars on non-payment of fares.

on non-payment of fares.

The Seattle Star criticised the court for this action, stating that whenever "men clashed with dollars" the usual practice was for courts to aid "dollars" with the injunction. The citations for contempt of court followed, the court

During the interval between the ciyesterday the Star continued daily its attacks on the use of the injunction Regarding the contempt of court charge the Star argued that only contempt shown in open court should be punished, that no court should punish a newspaper for publication of the truth, and that if the articles were not true, the court already had a remedy in the libel and criminal laws. After passing sentence Judge Gilliam

own recognizance, but remanded his uperior, Editor Sanders, to the custody of the sheriff. Owing to technical delays in arranging his bond, Sanders is occupying

The cases against the editors and the Star were all appealed. The Star editors say the cases will be carried to the highest court possible in an en-deavor to bring the use of the injunction and contempt of court into judi-cial disrepute, and declare that the Star will not cease its criticisms of the

The Duawamish people are holding neetings and have offered support to

MENACED BY RIOTERS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Amer-

The American consul general at along to Erickson. From the time he Canton, in reporting the situation to left to the time he returned he never the department, said that Col. Lui personally took a small guard to the American Presbyterian mission and, by removing the ferry boats, cut off the advance of the rieters across the rivers, thereby saving the mission and missionaries. All Chinese schools at Lienchow were destroyed by the mob The property destroyed at Sam Kwang included the American Presbyterian school and chapel, a Baptist chapel and the house of a Miss John

ston, an independent missionary.

APPEALS TO BE ELECTROCUTED Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 17.-An appeal to be electrocuted because his voice, with which for years he has

The letters to the four govern to determine his sanity.

FIRE AT FAIRBANKS.

Fairbanks, Dec. 17.-With the thermometer standing fifty degrees below zero, firemen and volunteers, valiantly for frostbites of a more or less serious toes will be necessary in a number of

VISITING THE COAST

7. Whyte, Vice-President of C. P. R.,

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-William Whyte vice-president of the C. P. R., is visit-ing Vancouver. Mr. Whyte has come from Winnipeg to consider appropr ations of all kinds. With F. F. Bus teed, general superintendent of the western division, he has already gone into those affecting the east. The obect of Mr. Whyte's visit here now is to study the requirements of the Pacific side. After his return to Winnipeg Mr. Whyte goes to Montreal, where the whole proposed appropriations will be the subject of consideration at the head offices of the company. And so soon thereafter as decisions are arrived at Way—To Go on the The large emigration of the presen year Mr. Whyte referred to as a splen did and deserved tribute to the merit of the country. Without any doubt, h looked forward with the utmost confi

to Canada from the United States. It was known, he said, that some on the Victoria-Vancouver night run, parties in America had disseminated for which express purpose she was America. They were staying here, and trials. they were equal to any of the best

dence to at least an equal continua

tion of it in the year now coming. He

class entering the Dominion.

They were well provided with money. They brought stock with them. They brought experience, and directly they arrived they were ready prepared to work. Not only did he confidently look for at least equal European immigra-tion during the next year, he was satisfied that the emigration from the as that during the year now closing. The vice-president was accompanied from Winnipeg by J. E. Schwartz, chief engineer, and his secretary, P. J.

CONDEMNED MAN TESTIFIES.

Accused of Complicity in Murder.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 17.—Jessie P. Webb, under sentence of death for the murder of William Johnson, took the day in an effort to clear Mrs. Carrie Grand Central hotel murder.

few seconds previous to the commission of the crime. Webb declared that Mrs. Kersh knew nothing of the murder and was guiltless in every respect. The testimony of Mrs. Jno. Gamble, of the New Grand Central hotel, is deemed to be particularly injurious to the case put up by the defence. Mrs. Gamble testified that Mrs. Kersh and Webb counted over a large sum of-money in bills early in the afternoon of the day Johnson was murdered. The prosecution contends that the man and woman had robbed Johnson, and were then conspiring to put Johnson out of the way so they could spend his

LOST IN WOODS. Man Returns Home After Being Missing For Five Days.

the missing man for whom the pro-vincial police and search parties of settlers have been scouring the woods ican missionaries at Lienchow probably were saved from a massacre during the riots several weeks ago, in the northwestern part of Kuangtung lost five days in the wilderness. Beartise and hill sides in the Kitchener district is to be found, fitted with 15 tables, capable of sitting six to ten persons at each. The work in this section of the steamer can easily be taken as a province, China, by the prompt protec-tive measures adopted by Col. Lui, which he has passed, he is unfit to commandant of the small Chinese give any accurate account of himself military force there, according to demilitary force there, according to details made public at the state department to-day. No Americans were killed but considerable missionary property at Sam Kwang was destroyed.

or his wanderings beyond the intermediate for his trip he got lost in the woods, and five days later accidentally came on the government wagon road and stumbled throughout the ship this morning.

The panelling in the saloon is all intermediate wall in the saloon is all intermediate wall with gold fittings. The panelling in the saloon is all intermediate wall with gold fittings.

saw a human face. LICENSEE OF RUSS HOUSE FINED \$150

Father Charged With Assault by Infant Son Who Cried In Night Time

Ashbudin shield of Canada."

Nanaimo, Dec. 16.—At a meeting of the school, the warden said, had been excellent, and the tone of the school admirable. It was prought up by Chairman Planta who expressed the helief the same action in reference where the belief the same action in reference where the belief the same action in reference to the helief the same action in reference the helief the same action in the Exquination school. He had been connected with education for about 11 years but he had not before been present uttent lack of preparedness and nuturally he will go to extremes to prevent the fact from becoming known."

Compression in the ceiting of the line sately of passenguis unaturally he will be adoptive the the sates of New York, Illinois. New Jersey and West Virginia, it all the sates of New York, Illinois. New Jersey and West Virginia, it all the sates of New York with the sates ed the magistrate the required written form to that effect, asking that the amount of the bond be stated.

er, although at times she was buffeted by heavy seas. Leaving Greenock, on the Clyde river, the Adelaide encountered to the control of the bond be stated.

boiler when his parent, after a hard day's work, wanted to sleep. The father had taken certain steps to quell George's noise, and had used rather vigorous means. The mother had become alarmed at the manner of her husband's correction, but on consideration had decided that she did not want to appear in the witness here.

Mr. Morley offered, on behalf of his weeks ago. The snow which fell client, to have him bound over to keep havigation more difficult and after the peace for a year, and bonds of \$500 ing the storm for a short time

were offered.

Lindgren decided to run for s

The arrangement was consented to and the Adelaide was kept at anchor by the prosecution

ADELAIDE GOT TO PORT TO-DAY

MAGNIFICENT BOAT

Way-To Go on the Night Run

(From Saturday's Daily.) Representing the last word in construction and equipment and a type of built, the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. A. A. Lindgren

At 11.30 last evening the new Priness reached the William Head quarantine station, over twelve hours ahead by the steamer Otter, with Capt, J. W. vice, and J. H. Alexander, designers ination proceeded to the dock, escort-

Gathered at the inner dock to witness and welcome the new steamer was a large crowd of seafaring men and also many citizens to see what the addition amounted to. Their most sanguine hopes were realized, for as the Adelaide swung into the harbor her graceful lines came into prominence. But it was not until those who were gathered on the dock were permitted to board the vessel that they were handed out the big surprise. All the interior work, finished elaborately, elicited most favpinion that her stateroom, smoking parlor were superior to those of the As in the woman's previous trial, C. P. R. fleet, and prior to the arrival Webb said that he killed Johnson with a slug shot which he alleged Johnson model steamer of the coast. There is had attempted to "slug" him with a no room for the exacting critic to pick faults in the latest addition, as everything has been completed in

up-to-date manner. an opportunity of reviewing the ship, and nothing but the most glowing terms can be used to describe her. The end of the promenade deck, which is a large and olive green Wilton carpet and pale green silk curtains, is one of the chief features of the ship. Besides the radilarge fireplace, which will be a popular nnovation. At the after end of the promenade deck is the smoking room is an attractive room, for it is both all done in solid oak with panels of ancient hammered brass, while the floor is of interlocking rubber tiles. The chairs and settees are all uphols-

tered with brown leather and are most On the lower deck the dining room the steamer can easily be taken as a criterion of the ship-builders' skill and reflects great credit on the Fairfield yards. It is one of the best laid-out

along to Erickson. From the time he chairs and sofas are upholstered in rose colored leather, the curtains of rose colored silk, and the carpets of rose terra, all of which tends to give the saloon an enchanting appearance. Some said that the saloon, which was very inviting, was the best that could

be found on a vessel anywhere.

Her staterooms, numbering 180, are fitted with double lowers and single uppers, and are furnished in a manner which will give comfort to all those who have the fortune to travel on her. There are also several private card rooms. The bridal chambers are beau-tifully finished, panelled with satin and maple wood, have curtains of pink tapestry, and are heated with portable radiators

Adequately supplied is the Adelaide with the means of life-saving in case

Andrew Medrovitch, father of a four- tered bolsterous weather until she months old boy, George, was charged reached St. Vincent, Cape Verde isl-by the infant with an assault. W. C. ands, eight days out, where she stop-Moresby, for the defendant, who was ped over for two days to take on coal, in the dock, told the court his client. At the time of leaving Scotland they was a boiler-maker and had become of a nervous disposition owing to his occupation. He had been kept awake all night by George, who persisted in making a noise like hammering on a boiler when his parent, after a hard

want to appear in the witness box to meet the heavy gale which swent against him.

(Concluded on page 8.)