SICK HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Oured Ma.
Lakelet, Ont., May 12th, 1910
"It is my firm belief that every woman should take "Fruit-a-tives" if she
wants to keep derself in good health.
"Before taking "Fruit-a-tives" I was
constantly troubled with what is comthouly, known as "Nerves" or severamonly known as "Nerves" or sever Nervousness. This extreme Nervous ness brought on the most violent at tacks of Sick Headache, for which constantly taking Doctor's medi

great trouble for which the Doctors said I would have to take medicine all my life' but "Fruit-a-tives has banish "When I started taking "Fruit-a tives," I took four at a time, but have necessary for me to take one in a weel and that one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every and that one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every week keeps me well." MRS. FRED GADKE.



It is wonderful how quickly women get better when taking "Fruit-a-tives These famous fruit tablets relieve head aches and tone up the whole nervous system. They regulate the bowels trengthen the stomach, stimulate the appetite, and take away that pain in the back. Pale, weak, nervous women should always use "Fruit-a-tives."

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 250 At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ARBITRATION

London Daily Telegraph Gives Summary of Alleged Terms of Convention Between Britain and United States,

LONDON, May 1.-The Daily Telegraph claims authority to state that the new Anglo-American peace conven iton is not likely to be signed for at least a fortnight, but sufficient progress has been made to warrant a forecast of its subject matter.

According to the Telegraph, it is understood that the agreement is to be for five years, and will be a great ad vance over the treaty of 1907 and similar to treaties heretofore negotiated between first-class powers, inasmuch as it will contain no clause excluding matters of vital interest and affecting the independence or honor of the contracting states from arbitration.

Before reference of any dispute to The Hague court it will provide that the contracting parties shall conclude a special agreement clearly defining the matter in duspute, the scope of the arbitrators' powers and the period to be fixed for the formation of the arbitral tribunal.

Such agreements on the part of the United States will be made by the president with the advice and consenof the senate, the British government reserving the right, before concluding such an agreement in any matter af fecting the vital interests of any selfgoverning deminion, to obtain the dominion government's concurrence there-

SUFFER IN VAIN

Chinese Undergo Hardships to Beach U. S. Coasts, Only to Meet Order of Deportation

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Four Chinese landed under cover of darkness or the California coast north or Santa Barbara, were given a hearing before United States Commissioner William today, and after it was over he ordered that they be deported to China.

Only one of them, Wong Tom Sing, could speak English, and he told a moving tale of hardships endured in seek ing to get a foothold on American soil According to his story, with his comof a small power boat which brought through the breakers, and then left to shift for themselves.

For this service they paid \$300 each Sleeping by night, they reached San other interesting and beautiful region Luis Obispo, only to be arrested there by the immigration officials.

Moran Victorious

CANTON, Ohio, May 3 .- Phil Brock of Cleveland was outpointed last night to be supported, not only by the ser of England. Brock took much punishment and after the sixth round was groggy and Moran had much the bet ter of the remaining rounds. In the fourth Moran knocked Brock through the ropes. Moran landed almost at will on his adversary, while Brock was unable to make his blows count.

A promising find of natural gas has been struck at Bow Island.

Ion. W. R. Ross Commissions

on would this summer be conducted island. to Yellowhead Fass, Mount Robson and

tography, and who has already mapped Co., and the Toronto & Grand Trunk the Rockies and the Selkirks along the Pacific railways. Born in 1840 at Col- CAUSE OF PEACE line of the Canadian Pacific railway for borne, Ontario, the veteran politician the Dominion government. The expedition is a strictly Alpine Sunday. In 1871, he secured cont of of Club one. The assistant topographer the Midland railway, of which he was will be Rev. Geo. Kinney, the conqueror president and general manager until the of Mount Robson: the club's official photographer, Byron Harmann of Banff, 1884 elected senator as long ago as 1896, and its Austrian guide, Conrad Kain, the Hon. G. A. Cox enjoys the further will also be attached. The outfitting distinction of being Bursar of the Vicand transport of the party will be in toria University (Toronto), so that his important step will have been taken, charge of Donald Phillips, of Edmonton, interest in Victoria is more than "acade-but it will not bring an end to war. It who shared with Kinney the triumph of mical." proper persons to deal with the geology, PREMIER GOES botany and zoology of the area surveyed will be attached to the expedition. One object of the expedition is to as certain the possibilities for the annual camp of the Alpine Club in the vicinity of Mount Robson in 1912. It is expected that by then all-rail communica tion will be established with the pass

have visited it, all of whom have Coleman, president of the club, Rev. G. ed with good feeling. He expressed the B. Kinney and Dr. N. Collie, A. L. hope that Mr. Oliver would be thor-Mumm, and L. S. Amery, of the English oughly vindicated, and warned the min-Alpine Club. Messrs, Mumm and Collie ister that he was making the mistake graphs brought back by these gentle- to the vague charges made in news men are to be believed-and photo- papers, but into the direct and specigraphs do not lie—there is a region of fic charges presented to the prime minpeaks, passes, snowfields, icefalls and ister by Mr. McGillicuddy. glacial rivers that will equal, if not

Of recent years a number of explorers

totally distinct along each line so that to fulfill. visiting tourists will do well to come and go by different routes. No two mountain ranges of the world are similar in characteristics, and the same is

true of their component parts. Provincial Boundaries.

lumbia, to establish and mark the oundary between the provinces of Brit- Country and Canada. ish Columbia and Alberta and the Dominion government is collaborating with REPRESENTATIVE the Alpine Club and rendering tangible

It speaks well for the progressive ness and utility of the club that it is allead of the times and will be the first to map the region systematically, and to bring its scenic features to note in form that can readily be grasped by the traveling public. The club's policy from the beginning has been a progres-

sive one. It has established connection in many parts of the world and has done MEXICANS BURN much to bring to general only the Canadian mountain ranges but Canada itself. No other alpine club is operated on the same plan, and that uch plan has met with approval in high quarters is proved by the fact that mountaineers and explorers of worldwide fame have become life members of the Canadian club.

The annual camp for this year will be held in the main range of the Rockpanions he was fastened in the hold les at Sherbrooke Lake, along the line of the C. P. R. It has been whispered them up from Ensenada. They were that the club has only been awaiting forced at nightfall to wade ashore railway facilities to hold a camp in the Windermere district, not far from Earl Grey's camp at Toby Creek.

The Windermere district presents anof totally different characteristics. It is two hundred miles from Yellowhea Pass, as the crow flies, and between an ocean of peaks, many of which have not yet been even seen. The possibilities for the Alpine Club are great. It ought in a ten-round bout with Owen Moran eral governments of Canada, but by all

> The annual district meeting of the Methodists of Nanaimo city will be held on the 4th and 5th July.

Rev. A. E. Bruce, formerly

SENTIMENT IN B. C.

Progress on G. T. F.

Hon, W. R. Ross Commissions

Director of Alpine Club to

Mark Off Line Between
Provinces.

He grand Trunk Pacific raffroad would have fix pervice running right across that the Grand Trunk Pacific raffroad would have fix pervice running right across the continent in 13 months time.

They avoided newspapers almost as carefully as I tried to forget all business people that the Alpine clubs of the world represent a too-arduous, too dangerous and too excepting form of sport, and that their members are suffering from an advanced stage of suicidal mania. England a vanced stage of suicidal mania constitute. The past fifty years. Soon after its initiation on the control of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years and the past fifty years are past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years and the past fifty years are past fifty years. Soon aft

a bear garden, which you set yourselves cuse whatever."

within a radius of one hundred yards of been closed and is closely guarded to climb and slide down again with Yesterday, Senator Cox motored out the spot. Even Senors Braniff and pending the arrival from Constantinopte shricks of delight." But later he retracted and made the amend honorable
Head, and spent several hours with Dr.
Judge Carbajal out side the reserved make an investigation. by joining the club and becoming one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

The Alpine Club of Canada, though but five years old, believes that there are other ways to usefulness than mereapproved by providing mountain climbing for its members. It was announced at the club's fifth anniversary celebrations held at Toronto, Winnings, Coleman, and spent several hours with Dr. Watt, whose brother is treasurer of the space. General Madero will not participate in the conference, being represented by Dr. Gomez, Francesco I. Madero, sr., and Senor Pino Suarez. At the conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero will not participate in the conference, being represented by Dr. Gomez, Francesco I. Madero, sr., and Senor Pino Suarez. At the conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The held at Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, senator is a staunch believer in the un-Vancouver and New York that an expe- equalled advantages of Vancouver in every respect. He also said that he

of mapping that Alpine district and pre- Co., but also of the Western Assurance missioners. senting it to the world at large through | Co., the Central Loan & Savings Co., the O. Wheeler, who is a specialist in mapping mountain areas by means of phoElectric Co., the Dominion Iron & Steel

three days' prolongation of the art tice went into effect at noon today. financier enters on his 72nd year next "road" became the G. T. P. railway in

TO CORONATION

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Sir Allen Aylesworth precipitated nimself into the discussion with the novel suggestion that the words "bood-ler and grater" had no legal significance. He objected to the matter bespeken in glowing terms of its Alpine ing pitchforked to the committee. Mr. plendours. Among there are Dr. A. P. Foster made a strong speech, temper

LONDON, May 3.—The Times today Canada is indeed singularly blessed Conference will be received here with roads that run through such wholly unsurpassed Alpine scenic grandeur. The is the better knowledge of each other's character of the mountain scenery is views for which the conference exists

Tariff reformers have every right to emphasize the loss of the commercial position in Canada which they foretold would be the results of the blind ad herence on our part to insular free ARNST AND PEARCE trade. Whatever may or may not be The director of the Alpine Club has the bearing of the agreement on im een commissioned by Hon. W. R. Ross, perial relations its passage will unques the minister of lands for British Co- tionably reduce the possibilities of closer trade affiliation between the Mother

SECOND HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.) satisfied that the interests of the country make it resirable to have a second hamber, limited in number and clothed with defined and limited functions of revision, consultation and delay."

TWO PRISONERS

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meter with the international line for the centre. Refugees who have come here ifferent parts of the state of Sonora and Sinaloga during the past few days number several hundred. The greater part of them have taken refuge on the American side, and all hotels, as well as

private houses are full. Many more refugees are expected to foreigners in Sonora have been advised to move their families to the American

Peace Negotiations

EL PASO, May 3 .- Shielded from the un by a cottonwood grove at the foot of the barren hills over which the inurgent army not long ago had threatened to make its way into the city of Juarez, Francisco I. Madero, jr., the ebel leader, clasped hands today with Judge Francisco Carbajal, official peace envoy of the Mexican government, in-augurating formal peace degotiations between the warring factions of the re-

As Judge Carbajal's credentials had instructed him to deal with Francisco I. LONDON, May 5.—The Cond Madero, jr., as leader of the revolution, Great Britain's twentieth Dreads

your own poets used to love so reverently, you look upon as soap poles in likely to have any justification or exa bear garden, which you set yourselves

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been closed and is closely. Hon. George Albertus Cox is not only with Judge Carbajal as to the procedthe Jasper Park region, for the purpose president of the Canada Life Assurance ure to be followed by the peace com-

"The "peace automobile" then carried the medium of the Alpine Club. This Toronto Savings Loan Co., and the Bri- General Madero to his camp and returnseems to be a highly practical form of tish-American Assurance Company. Sen-ed to the meeting ground again to conseems to be a nighty practical form of desirable team Assarance consists. The expedition will be in charge of the director of the club, A. Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Nathree days' prolongation of the armis-

IS UPPERMOST

(Continued from Page 1.) "An aroitration treaty between two great nations of the world," said Mr. Taft, "would be a step in securing the peace of the world. If such a treaty can be concluded I have no doubt an is a step only, and we must not defea our purposes by enlarging the expectation of the world as to what is to hap pen, and then disappoint it. "We must realize that we are dealing

with a world that is full of weakness and wickedness, and that the reform that are worth having were brought about little by little and not by one

The president was particularly interested in a speech by Dr. J. A. Macdor ald, editor of the Toronto Globe, a warm advocate of reciprocity. "If that arbitration treaty between

your country and England is ratified, said Mr. Macdonald, "the name of Will iam Howard Taft will be remembered will visit the region this year for the of his life in shirking the investigain world's history as long as man loves third time in succession. If the photo- tion. The House should inquire not intreaty, she has the most to gain by peace, the most to lose by war. "Canada desires the pact, not for her-

surpass, any region contiguous to the says that the announcement that Prem- The hour is trembling, ready to strike. ier Laurier would attend the Imperial the tide is swelling to the flood and if in point of average capital, holds its bronze medals was authorized. In ad-I ever had the right to speak for my own with any on the continent. o possess two transcontinental railthe greatest possible satisfaction by all country or for the empire to which I One would hardly recognize that Vanmedals amounts to \$34,100 and pensions insure the peace of the whole world." President Taft returned to Washington immediately after the meeting

COMPETE NEXT JULY

Two Celebrated Scullers Matched Po Bace Over Three Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 3. two and a half miles.

performance, and will be a strong fa- the various events. vorite in the next race. It was then he challenged Webb, at that time cham pion of the world, and won. Arnst has held the title since December 1908. He is twentw-seven years of age and was born at Littleton, Christdefeated Ernest Barry, the English rower, on the Zambesi River. South Africa, winning by two lengths.

The first world's sculling champio arrive tonight and tomorrow, as all ship was rowed on the Thames in 1831 between J. Williams and C. Campbell, the latter proving the winner, and again beating Williams in the next race in 1838. Since 1831 there have been 19 world's championship scullers, the greatest of whom was Beach, who won the championship seven times. Hanlan, the Toronto sculler, Kemp and Stanbury were next, winning the titel five times each, while Towns, Chambers and ers, the continental passengers having Kelly were champions four times each, been booked to travel on the steamer held at Portland, May 18 and 19. It The record for the race is held by Southwark. Stanbury, who rowed the Aree miles on the Parramatta River, Sydney min. 47 sec.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Conqueror

TO ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Mohammedans in Jerusalem

hooted as "a pig." The mosque been closed and is closely guarded of officials of the government, who will

The expedition worked for two years on a large scale, beginning at the vileast end of Jerusalem, on the southern slope of the Mount of Olives, overlooking the valley of Kedron and the Pool of Siloam. The explorers are credited with having excavated a passage from the Pool of Siloam toward the place where once stood Solomon's temple. built in 1012 B. C., pillaged and robbed and finally destroyed by Titus, A. D. Failing to reach the relics sought and 1907, fifteen are given as in this manner, the explorers, according to alleged confessions of the guards of the Mosque, bribed the guards, entered the mosque and after digging six nights, spirited away the treasures, "the whereabouts of which," says an Arabic paper, "none knows except God and the

Mystery surrounds the expedition, great magnitude as to make it apparent that a large sum of money was inter- at the age of 69, years. ested.

It was reported that English and ricans formed a syndicate of which the Duchess of Marlborough (who was Consuelto Vanderbilt) was a member on the strength of the discovery of the location of the relics by Scandinavian investigators.

Composition of Party. expedition excavating in Jerusalem is Geographical Society of Berlin. Captain Montague Brownlow Parker, brother of the Earl of Morley. The syndicate financing the enterprise received letters from Parker describing the progress of the excavations near the Pool of Siloam at regular intervals up to a month ago, since when no word has

TERMINAL CITY'S

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for 1911 will be about 145,000. As one goes through the formidable galleys of type showing nousands of names of persons of all kinds of occupations, from the humble laborer to the self alone, but for the sake of the whole retired wealthy of Shaughnessy Heights

belong, it is now and I ask that the couver possessed such a cosmopolitan to widows of heroes total \$1,310 annuparliament of Great Britain and the population unless a study of the direc-congress of the United States join to tory was made. Names almost unpro-given to George K. Muir, of Gran nounceable to the average English. Rapids, Wis., who was awarded a bronze speaking person abound in fair quantity medal last aJnuary. Muir is now sufand anyone wanting exercise in "jaw- fering from tuberculosis at Wales, Wis., breakers" could not do better than delve and the commission makes the money award to care for him. through the pages of the directory.

CANADIAN LADIES

Three Canadian lady golf players men will start training immediately for adian and the American championships. the contest. The distance will be three Miss Campbell, who was formerly Britmiles, the usual world's course, which ish champion, and at the present time ty, sentence being deferred. has been sculled since 1813, with only holds the Canadian and the American two exceptions, when the distance was titles, is very confident of winning again in the Old Country, while Miss Harvey Arnst rowed a match against Pearce ex-Canadian champion, and Miss Nesbit two years ago, winning after a good also expect to make a good showing in

SMALLPOX ON BOARD

MONTREAL, May 3.—The Dominion iner Dominion, from Liverpool, which jeu.' some time at the quarantine station owing to two suspected smallpox cases known of Claxton's edition printed in aboard. Two hundred and twentyeight of the passengers, who have been ever made for a printed book or manutravelling in the same division as the suspects, were landed at the quarantine station with two weeks' supplies, VANCOUVER, May 3.-Three Vanbefore the vessel could come on to Que- couver wrestlers will go after Ameribec. All the passengers were British- can championships at the annual tour

Baseball for Britons

VALUE OF VACCINATION

mparison of English and German Statistics Favor Latter Country

In view of the discussion that is of Excavations Under Site at the present time going on among the people of British Columbia as to the benefits or otherwise of vaccination as a preventative of smallpox, some comparative figures given in the London Daily Graphic of recent date are

ending 1908, the death rate in England and Wales from smallpox was 1.6 per 100,000, while in Germany the death rate from smallpox in the same period

Germany it is pointed out, has virtuilly universal vaccination, while in Great Britain it is not universal, "every man having a perfect right to make a fool of himself if he wishes." Germany has a population of 65,000,000 and England and Wales of about 35,-

Here are the detailed comparisons: England Rate Germany Rate Deaths. per M. Deaths. per M 10098 S056 30 356 2464 74.6 0.03 507 15.0 116 10 0.3 1908 12 0.3 45

the deaths in Germany in 1906 eigners, and in 1908, twenty-eight foreigners.

Veteran Turfman Dead KANSAS CITY, May 3 .- aPtrick Con igan, who as a partner of his brother Edward, became widely known in racing circles and also figured prominwhose operations have been of such ently in early day railroad building in Missouri and Kansas, died here tonight

German Antarctic Expedition

HAMBURG. May 3. - The German Antarctic expedition set sail Wednesday on the steamer Deutchland. Prince Henry of Prussia made a final inspection of the vessel and later gave a farewell luncheon for Commander Fitchmer. The trip of discovery is LONDON, May 3.—The head of the said to be under the auspices of the

LONDON, May 3 .- At Christie's

It descended through one of the fam when counting is completed the figures fly branches to the late Lord John

Thynne.

corner of Carroll and Hastings streets

Dominion Liner Obliged to Land Passengers at Quarantine Station Because of Disease

at all encouraging he hopes to establish a six-club league and recruit a number of his players from America.

interesting.

These show that in the eight years

was 0.007 per 100,000.

Queen Elizabeth's Ring.

and the non-return of which resulted in the beheading of the Earl, had HASTEND GROWTH hastened Elizabeth's death by grief, will be offered for sale. The ring is of gold, enameled with blue and set with a sardonyx cameo upon which is carved the portrait of the queen

PITTSBURG May 3.—Some thirty-five to the Reeve of the Corporation of the awards in recognition of acts of heroism were made today at the spring meeting the impression is forced home that of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Vancouver boasts of a population which, and the issuance of nine silver and 20 dition the money accompanying of Grand

VANCOUVER, May 3.—No less than five true bills were brought in yesterday AND GOLF TITLES by the grand jury on murder charges to be heard at the criminal assize court The cases in question were Rex v. N have left for the Old Country to com- Augustine, Rex v. D. Augustine, Rex pete in the British campionships and v. G. A. Augustine, Rex v. Bianca and Richard Arnst, of New Zealand, the also in several of the big tournaments Rex v. Berryman. A true bill was also world's sculling champion, has signed on the other side of the pond. They are found in the case of Hex v. Butvick on articles to row Harry Pearce, the Aus- Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Flor- the charge of assault. Alfred Roach, tralian champion carsman, for the ence Harvey of Hamilton, Ont., and Miss the aged man who was arrested about world's championship on the Parramat- E. C. Nesbitt of Woodstock. They will the end of Tanuary, charged with atta River in July, for £500 a side. Both return in time to take part in the Cancame up for trial and was found guil-

> High Prices Por Books NEW YORK, May 3.-Within an hour nore than a third of a million dollars was bid at the Hoe library sale recently for 52 old books and manuscripts. The third highest price paid for any or manuscript at the sale was \$33,000 at which Arthur Hoe, son of the collector, bought the manuscript of "Pem broke Hours," made for Sir William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, in 1689. The fourth highest price of the sale was \$24,000, which Miss T, Buson, of Brooklyn, paid for "The Hours of Anne Beau-J. P. Morgan's librarian bought reached Quebec last night, was delayed for \$42,800 Sir Thomas Mallory's "Morte D'Arthur," the only perfect copy 1485. The bid is the second highest script.

nament of the Amateur Athletic Union ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Chas. Spink, of year Vancouver will be the only Can-court will then adjourn " May this city will sail for England on Wed- adian city having representatives there. the final day of the rebent of the Princeton Anglican church, has transferred his activities to the parish of Abbotsford, and will be succeeded by Rev. M. R. Williams, recently from Saskatchewan.

Madero, jr., as leader of the revolution, the two men met on neutral ground and was launched on the Clyde today. The support a small league. A few teams already have been formed, but there is no organization. Spink will look over the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the two men met on neutral ground and talked alone for nearly an hour. They conqueror is a duplicate of the Thundere, which was launched on February in the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the

TOURIST BODY

Association to Carry Out Publicity Work in Pacific North-West is Organized at Tacoma Convention.

At an organization meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Associatio held at Tacoma on Monday, Mr. A. W. McCurdy, president of the Victor branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, was elected as one of the trustees. Mr. McCurdy was unable to be present at the meeting Thirty-four representatives of the fif teen leading cities of the Northwest at tended the meeting from Washington Oregon and British Columbia.

It was decided that the organization should consist, of one duly accredited delegate from each commercial organzation in each city. A fund for maintenance of the association is to blained by the payment of each conmercial organization represented of 50 cents for each hundred of population n cities where more than one commer cial organization is represented in the association, the 50 cents per hundred is 0.08 to be divided pro rata between the or-0.10 ganizations

A constitution and bylaws were form ally adopted, section by section, and officers and a board of trustees elected The trustees will name a secretary, who is to be a paid official and devote his entire time to the work.

Mr. Louis W. Pratt, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, was elected president; Mr. M. J. Carrigan, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. first vice-president; Mr. Hoyt, president of Portland Rose Carnival Association, econd vice-president; Mr. George W. Coburn, of the Wenatchee Commercial Club, secretary, and Mr. N. B. Coffman, of the Southwestern Washington Deelopment Association, treasurer. The trustees will be Mr. A. W. Mc

Curdy, of Victoria; Mr. L. M. Brown, of Walla Walla; Mr. Rufus Wilson, of Scattle; ex-Mayor Moore, of Spokane Mr. Thomas D. Aldwell, of Port Angeles; Mr. H. C. Lucas, of North Yakima Mr. Sommers, of Bellingham; Mr. Wat son, of Olympia; Judge Baldwin, o Klamath Falls; Mr. W. J. Patterson, Aberdeen; Mr. E. C. Little, of Raymond Mr. A. R. Titlow, of Tacoma; Majo Patten, of Everett.

LYNN VALLEY PARK

which according to tradition, Queen Worth Vancouver on Certain Elizabeth gave to the Earl of Essex. Conditions

> The matter of the Lynn Valley park at North Vancouver, which has been during several months in dispute and the subject of representations to the Provincial Government, the contending parties being the city of North Vancouver, the rural municipality of North Vancouver, and the B. C. Electric Rai way, has been eventually disposed the executive con cil, communicated by letter yesterda District of North Vancouver. The find ing of which on its face appears to a most equitable one to all the partie encerned, is succinctly summarized

the official communication of the Pr vincial Secretary as follows: "The Executive Council, after the most careful consideration of the que tion relative to the position of matter between the city of North Vancouve the Corporation of the District North Vancouver, and the Britis Columbia Electric Railway Compa Limited, in connection with cert Crown Lands, which are claimed by city of North Vancouver under Provisions of an Act to accelerate incorporation of the city of North couver, the agreement being schould thereto, and especially paragraph the said agreement, finds that by adventure arising by reason of mat known to the municipalities concern legislative assent was given to terms of an agreement which in city of North Vancouver the lan question, when it would appear prior thereto the Government agreed that the said lands sh conveyed to the British Columb tric Railway Company, Limited

sideration of that company ing its line of railway to or in the mediate neighborhood of the and which, at the time, was ed to be a matter of great advantage, and an undertaking public interest, and the line way was so constructed and operation; and, in that it has later found that the said lands necessity in connection with the System of the city of North Vano and if conveyed to the Railway pany would have to be expropriate otherwise acquired by the city, the cision is that the corporation of district of North Vancouver and city of North Vancouver should contribute relatively or as may agreed upon between them, in co pensating the British Columbia Ele tric Railway Company, Limited, f its outlay in the construction of said line of railway, that being don the said land will be conveyed into the city of North Vancouver."

Trust Decisions Delayed.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The suprem court adjourned until May 15 withou will be the first time that any British announcing an opinion in either the Columbia club has ever sent men to Standard Oil or Tobacco suits. On Ma the American championships, and this 15, opinions will be announced and the nesday to organize a baseball league Chet McIntyre, physical director of the "trust decisions" ai elected on on

ation, Talk n his Sta **Immigration**

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er Zealan an line, member upper house. and Miss S has. Somme old, private ondon to at I. M. King Geo ve a large country, and the country, ar If we do n it." It was no that Australia for defence of a Com ced compuls h is now in lefence an was at one tir of a contribut I navy, rather than vies for the pire, I think with which for easing their na for the oversea stat ts of the Empire to ce on a strong nava n, which should be p rial control in time n of the Empire entralised in time of s should be clearly u

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"There were reports ustralia of some anxiet large influx of Japanese and other islands said the interviewer. "I have not heard my

is well known in Aust is danger. The country populated. "The pearling industr Australia, in which over engaged, and the exports ount to approxima (about \$1,500,000) the employment of Japa dustry, and the government has decided that after wners of pearling bo. permitted to use colore ropean diver and te ed on each beat. I have the second of the ed on each beat. I have the second of the carried on without Asiatics, for sufficient was not be secured to man to the second of orking for lower wage ese divers engaged in pay as a white diver pposition extended ti ar, and it has been s nus of £25 be paid for rought up by white di her we can s rs. I suggested that a

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The enforcement of ling the colored di nly in driving the head rling industry from lia. The pearlers w le limit, and the federal governm 913 will be followed by some port in one of the out three days' sail d earling grounds." Prepare for I Hon. Mr Wilson was cuss the fear expresse of Australia of a men rient. Copies of the erald which arrived o which he came con ches delivered at a nded by naval offic which Mr. J. C. Wat Australia, in responthe Australian nav is said: "Preparation r a conflict on racial ared was a thing no There were brigh peace among ns, but there were no

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