this performed and that is the mititary men mean when they so knowingly about a feu de joie. en all was quiet again and the ere withdrawn from their elevatn, the Admiral with the Lieut .r and the staff marched out tocentre of the line, and stood Then came the royal salute; the presented arms; the band again iod Save the Queen; on the staff brought their nands he salute; and the ordinary loffed his hat again. "Take off , Willie," cried a lady to a small sailor suit. who with king at the parade. Willie was out four years old, and looked with wonderment at the order: ame the hat, and the youngster is first lesson in paying proper t to his Queen and country.

came the marching past of the . The band formed up in front saluting point, while some mysorders quickly formed the sailors e battalion in column, and the rigade into battalions also. Then ejacket battery led the way, the tugging away at the rone

fe on the ocean wave" was the priate tune to which the tekets came past in column mpanier, stepping together like ines and keeping splendid dress.

The R.M.A. followed and after the redcoated R.M.L.I. ch battalion went by, the crowd

ded, and even with the regulars , the Fifth Regiment that came ith No. 1 Battalion in the lead, r appearance and alignment in ching past in quarter column was

the troops coming past this n the reverse order, the Mainland n of the Fifth Regiment leading; t of all the two brigades formed by side in the column, and came one of the prettiest featurer

sharp orders—the flagship band o the front; the naval brigade forms, and before people wel it they were marching of ound, the R.M.A. and R.M.L.I. ing, headed by their bugle hand nt the militia with their band in e and then people made a rush eks, carriages and tramcars and their way into town as speedily as e with such a crush along the It was a great day and a glorious and the people owe the naval and success of the review.

INES OF GLOWING LIGHT. nations and Decorations Exceed in Beauty and Originality Most Sanguine Expectations

h beacon fires encircling the city, rks blazing everywhere, and the parliament buildings outlined in light, Victoria closed the Jubilee a manner befitting the importance ccasion. Such an illumination ver before been known in the hi f the province; such pictures as ast night formed in the combine many-hued fires mirrored back plicated in the placid waters of rbor will never be effaced

le had been promised in connecor this very reason that they so y surprised the majority in both beauty and their extent. Of course splay centred upon and about the arliament buildings, whose graceign, from basement even to tip of From every window lights ed out into the night; above the entrance the crown and letters " were modelled in colored fire above all, and making the masic lamps traced rib by rib atlines of the graceful dome. Even plossal figure of Captain Vancouver red beneath electric rays, for the held firmly in the gigantic hand peen made more than symbolic by lacing in it of a great 2,000 c.p. which shone like a star above the unding brilliancy. Mr. George C. in was the electrician in charge of at display, and to him as well as enterprise of the provincial gov-ent citizens and visitors alike owe est thanks for the most brilliant cturesque feature of the carnival not only were the parliament ngs conspicuous last night by rea-f their brilliancy—above Christ h cathedral there was a glowing of light, emblematicand performing B.A.A. club house and supporting lines of many. ng was radiant in lines of lanterns; the charming home of . J. Pendray was equally well ded and brilliantly lighted, with the nentary feature of a magnificent icturesque lanterns displayed with riental regard for the grotesque erywhere else about the city tic wax or tallow bravely fought eeze until prematurely overed v 9 o'clock a lively gale was blow-The beacon fires kept country in with city in the national scheme ival rejoicing. he Caledonian grounds a crowd of

nds assembled despite the warnnumerous sentries posted to inhem that "this small show is not rnival of Madrid." The fact was puted, but the display of fire gave general satisfaction, embracit did, rockets and Roman candle ns and bombs galore, patriotic es, devices and fireworks portraits, numerous pyrotechnic novelties new to British Columbia. The have been had not the use of the n been denied the bicycling exthe Carnival management, and llon ascension also was cancelled count of the prevailing wind.

decorations this year far exceed of former years. The event is an one and Victorians are rising to casion. The only reason bunting more profusely displayed is be there is no more to be had Tacks are as scarce as hen teeth nitoba, and bunting of any kind is emium. The city hall is a bower ergreens and colors. A large Jack floats from one pinand the Canadian flag from ther. Steamers running nnacles to the ground are strung gnal flags of all colors and deons making a brilliant effect. eens and Chinese lanterns have diciously placed at the front en-while over the door is an excel-

Candless, the Queen's hotel, Dixi H. church was specially prepared for the Ross, the Germania saloon, Shotbolt's occasion. Dr. Campbell dealt largely drug store, the New England hotel and the Trilby theatre have plenty of bunting floating in the breeze.

At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic floating in the breeze.

Queen and the words: "Peace shall Jubilee.
prevail under her crowe" underneath, Chara make a very pleasing effect. S. Reid's in the Congregational, Baptist and place just across the street is also fixed Methodist churches, all of which were up in nice style. H. L. Salmon is making a dead set at

that prize for the best decorated building. He has flags of all nations flying from his building and with a beautiful odds and Ends of the Celebration and Its oil painting of Her Majesty in the win-dow framed in the oak leaves of England

The Westside, the Arcade and the White House have prettily decorated windows prettily decorated windows and pictures of the Queen are displayed to good effect—and would have more but for the fact that decorative material is not obtainable now, even by the dealers.

The Fruitgrowers' Association stalls of sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were charmed by the beauty of the decoration the decoration in the charmed by the beauty of the decoration decoration in the sail lanterns and commanded the admiration of both navies in their whalers and dinglesor sixteen-oared pinnaces, tug ring the racing craft.

At the starter's barge the scene presented was a lively one. Any number of sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to do sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to sented was a lively one. Any number of sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to do sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to do sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to

bower where one can rest from the glare not miss this opportunity. of the sun. Strawberries just as they appear on the vine form a part of the idea of the resources—agricultural, horticultural and floricultural—of the province by visiting the booth. A splenhe canopy, with festoons of flowers.

t got around too late. A. J. Dallaine

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES. The Long and Beneficent Reign of Britain's Queen the Subject of Serious

Discourse.

The services at Christ church cathe-The services at Christ church cathedral on Sunday were very impressive, and the large edifice was filled to overflowing. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, resplendent in his official uniform, and his brilliantly attired staff gave a military aspect to the assemblage. The Fifth Regimiment band, also in uniform, swelled the grand anthem of "God Save

the Queen" as the representative of Her Majesty entered the church.

At St. John's the appropriate music was very effectively rendered. The organ recital by Mr. A. Longfield, F.V.C.M., at the close of the evening service, was very enjoyable. The church was crowded and the interest manifested was intense. At St. James' and St. Barnabas the services had special reference to the Diamond Jubilee, and touched upon the long and beneficent reign of Her Majers and St. Barnabas iesty.

Would have been too late.

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Signed. W. J. JUDSON

An extra race for the bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing b long and beneficent reign of Her Ma-

Rev. J. A. Logan, of Union, occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church both morning and evening and

lent picture of Her Majesty, with the words "God Bless Our Queen," worked in flowers underneath.

The business places of Gilmore & McThe business places of Her Majesty, with the influence of the Queen's pure life upon the lives of her millions of subjects.

The music at the First Presbyterian

Mark's the clothier, has a potentious display. Streamers of gaily colored flags running from the building meeting at an arch out on the sidewalk. An everan arch out on the sidewalk. An everan an arch out on the sidewalk. An ever-green crown with a likeness of the

Characteristic services were also held largely attended.

Attendant Features.

FRED. JONES was arrested at noon yesbia yesterday, with the signature of Major Wilson attached. The teller refused to cash the check and notified the police Jones was found in the Delmonico theatre worked in red, white and blue centre on the picture.

The hackmen of the city manifested clothes when he presented the check.

> husband were returning in a canoe from and marines made smart helpers. The Macaulay Point after the review when Fifth Regiment band played in splendid owing to the rough water the frail craft got caught in the trough of a wave and got caught in the trough of a wave and chief michael Cope looked after the capsized. Mr. Small luckily kept his Indian races with great satisfaction to wits about him and catching hold of his wife had her support herself as much as possible at one end of the overturned cance. In the meantime the accident had been observed the catching that the catching hold in the catc time the accident had been observed from the steamer Mischief, and quickly as possible a boat was lowered to the help of the two people in the water. Before aid came, however, Mrs. Small became unconscious, and it was with Amphion, Pheasant, R.M.A., and R. became unconscious, and it was with became unconscious, and it was with great difficulty that her husband held her up by the hair until she was hauled her up by the hair until she was hauled M. A., with Capt. Barnes as coxswain her up by the hair until she was hauled won handly in 17.47; the Pheasant sec into the boat still in an unconscious condition. A few minutes more and it

W. J. JUDSON St. Thomas, Ont. Signed, Will be Lord Glencoe.

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 28) IT WAS REGATTA DAY

Thousands of Visitors Participate in the Festive Celebration of the Jubilee.

> How People Enjoyed the Holiday in Victoria Yesterday and What They Saw.

> Plenty of Amusement for All and No Unpleasant Incidents to Spoil Sport.

of many and with a beautiful old and Eachs of the Celebration and Its attendant Features.

The fighters struck a frost last night many and extended from the Line of the Collegation and surrounted with the Canadian maje, the embleatic roses or owning the content of the content

petitive present without the Mirror statuous in the Section (Free and Campbell and Section 1982). The present of the Company o

They have utilized the balcony and flowers with palms and ferns made it a boat through the water at a great rate stalls to the best advantage, and in their bower of beauty. The stalls will be open The navy as usual took the most covering of evergreens, native grasses for inspection until late to-night and prominent part in making the regatta a and roses they make an inviting shady those who have not seen them should success. Then the Indian competitors, in their wonderful home-made canoe were out in stronger force than in for appear on the vine form a part of the arch; cherries, rich, ripe and juicy, are terday by Officer McDonald on the strewn around in tempting profusion, and, all in all, one can get a splendid idea of the resources—agricultural, payment at the Bank of British Columbrate work well and Victoria owes them mer years, and indeed the great pictur-The officers of the day performed their thanks for their efforts towards making

success of the races. They were Judge, Captain Finnis, R.N.; referee Captain Adair, R.N.; starters. . D. Warren, Captain J. G. Cox. Capt the picture.

The hackmen of the city manifested great interest in the competition for the best decorated carriage yesterday and had it not been that a good many misbest decorated the hour there would have been many more carriages in line. John Rowe won first prize. John Bartlett econd; J. A. McDowell and H. Japson also had their carriages decorated nicely but got around too late. A. J. Dallaine decorated in this tainform as a member of the was in citizen's Gaudin; Co. starters, Lieutenant Booth-by, R.N., Lieutenant Hon. S. Hawke, Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated and misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented when he presented when he presented when he presented his action is closed. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented when he presented hin is disu

ond in 18, and Amphion No. 2 in 18.14.
An extra race for the bluejackets of

craft, they made fly through the water at a great pace. Seven boats entered in

the race, two cutters, two dingies, a launch and two lifeboats, Lifeboat No. 32 won, with its companion, No. 33, second and the launch third.

The launch third.

Mr. Barker, Nanaimo...
Sgt. Bailey, Victoria.
Sgt. W. Duncan, Victoria.
S. M. Porter, R.M.A.... OTTAWA, June 21.—Sir Donald Smith the launch third. delivered powerful sermons on the Dia- has selected the title of Lord Glencoe. The four oar lapstreak amateur Gr. Layton, Vancouver.

brought out four strong crews from the James Bays. The first heat in this race was between (a) J. H. Austin [stroke], H. F. Stow, J. K. Macrae, A. H. Finlanson [bow]. (b) W. Jesse [stroke], P. R. Daniels, F. Norris, W. H. Wilkerson

Daniels, F. Norris, W. H. Wilkerson [bow]. In this heat Jesse's crew won.

The second heat in the same race was between (a) W. McKay [stroke]' L. N. B. Bullock, N. McNeil, C. Geiger [bow]. (b) G. H. Jesse [stroke], J. C. Bridgman, W. Laing, W. Stephens [bow]. This second heat was won by the McKay crew, and the deciding heat between McKay's and Lesse's crew was in favor McKay's and Jesse's crew was in favor

op. Lettice...... Som. Richardson. r. Beckwith. The individual competitions at each of the three ranges resulted thus:

TWO HUNDRED YARDS. *** 00—Sgt. C. McDougal, Victoria...

3 00—Gr. R. Butler, Victoria....

3 00—J. L. Beckwith, Victoria....

2 50—Bom. Richardson, Victoria...

2 50—Gr. W. Duncan, Victoria...

2 00—Gr. Hall, R. M. A., Victoria...

2 00—Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo...

1 00—Cop. Guest, R. E.

FIVE HUNDRED YARDS. \$4 00—Gr. Cunningham, Vancouver.
3 00—Lt. Tite, Vancouver.
3 00—Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo...
2 50—Gr. Taylor, Vancouver.
2 50—Sgt. Winsby, Victoria...
2 00—Sgt. McDougal, Victoria...
1 00—Bom. F. Richardson, Victoria SIX HUNDRED YARDS.

six Hundred Yards.

\$5 00—Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.

4 00—S. M. Porter, R.M.A.

3 00—Sgt. A. McLean, Victoria.

3 00—Gr. Cummings, Vancouver.

2 50—Sgt. Gibson, R.M.A.

2 00—Mr. Barker, Nanaimo.

1 50—Corp. Lettice, Victoria.

1 00—Gr. Bodley. Victoria.

1 00—Sgt. Bailey, Victoria. AGGREGATE. Sgt. A. McLean, Victoria.
Sgt. W. F. Winsby, Victoria.
Corp. Lettice, Victoria.
Gr. Cunningham, Vancouver
Sgt. C. McDougal, Victoria.
Mr. Barker, Nanaimo

After Closing Exercises, Lake Pupils Enjoy an Outing at Cordova

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McKay's and Jesse's crew was in lavor of McKay, after a very good race.

The two men Indian canoe race brought out eight entries, Kuper Island, Claoumelets (2), Saanich Arm, East Saanich (2), Discovery Island, North Saanich. The Kuper Islanders won, with one Claoumelet second, and a dead heat for third place between the Saanich Arm and the second Claoumelet.

The closing exercises of Esquimalt school on Friday last were full of interest to the numerous friends of the village and surrounding district, who evidenced by their attendance the deep interest that they take in the childrens' welfare the Stomach, Liver and Bowers, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all the impurities from a common Pimple to the worst Scrotulous Sore, and DYSPEPSIA.

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Junior Fifth to Senior Fifth—Lizzie Washi Wensley, Mable Porter, Ethel Kerr, Ellen Munn, Willie Henwood, and William Isbitton

noteworthy, and were such as have always characterized the doings of the school under her management. The singing of the national anthem brought a pleasant afternoon's proceedings to a close.

conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.

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1st. The mining, milling, smelting, or

Imperieuse jollyboat, 18:30; Oregon second dingey, 19:07½; Oregon second dingey, 19:00.

The last race was the Kloochmans, between Valdez Island, Kuper Island and Studies and great competition prevailed among them as to who would second cure prizes. Miss Mary Jane McDonald succeeded in winning honors for composition, whilst Master Wm. Gillespie took second prize, that young gentleman also "taking the cake" for spelling. Miss Gerty Jack likewise gained a prominent place in the third class for spelling. Miss Certy Jack likewise gained a prominent place in the third class for spelling. The rolls of honor stood as follows: Proficiency, Mary Jane McDonald; deportment, David Bennet; regularity and punctuality, Maud Sinclair.

In connection with the celebration yesterday rifle shooting took place at the Clover Point range, when teams from Vancouver, Nanaimo, the R.M.A., the Royal Navy and Victoria competed. There were fifty individual entries. The scores of the winning team were:

Sgt. McDougal.

Score.

Sgt. McDougal bilee, the singing of the National Anthem being heartily joined in by the audience at the close.

GALIANO.

GALIANO. teacher and presented to the successful scholars. Following is the roll of honor: Proficiency, Fred Crockford: deportment, Fred Rudd; regularity and punctuality, Edward Georgeson.

Patriotic songs were sung by the children at intervals, the singing of "Rule Brittania" giving vent to the feeling of the audience by their taking part. Mr. S. H. Hoskins in an address spoke in highest praise of the teacher, assiduously in the interest of the school for the past two years. The good behaviour of the children and the discipline which prevailed on this occasion were especially noteworthy, and were save or incidental rights, powers or priving the said rallways and branches; and to generate electricity of the teacher; and to generate electricity of the teacher; and to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids from any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and to generate electricity of the topyloy of give the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids from any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with roll ways, steamboat or other companies, and to expression of the construction of such power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids, bonuse sary or incidental rights, powers or privi-leges as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above leges as may be nece

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