PT. ELLICE BRIDGE IS STILL HUNG UP

LENGTHY SITTING OF **COUNCIL LAST NIGHT**

B. C. Electric Railway Co. Threaten to Withdraw Their Contribution-Bands and Other Things.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last night's meeting of the city coun-

cil was very lengthy An enormous amount of correspondence was read, should be done. The communication was which occupied over an hour, and most referred to the city engineer for report of the letters were referred to commit-tees or the officers of the council. When that a challenge cup, value \$50, should the council got down to debatable busi-the council got down to debatable business there was a noticeable disinclination to do anything, and the Point Ellice bridge question made no progress to-wards solution, being referred once more to the streats builders and source more

wards solution, being reserved once more to the streets, bridges and sewers com-mittee for report. Edward Mohun, C.E., forwarded plans and specifications for his reinforced concrete bridge, and the B. C. Ellectric Hailway Company wrote that t long time had elansed since the company. long time had elapsed since the company had entered into an agreement with the council to assist, the construction of the The report of the streets, bridges and passable in winter was referred to the The report of the streets, bridges and bridge to the extent of \$20,000, and that unless the bridge was completed by May of next year the company would con-sider the agreement off.

The band question also came up for disussion. The secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary (Mrs, Hasell) and the secretary of the Tourist Association wrote come plaining of the action of the council in giving all their patronage to the Clark Band to the exclusion of the musiciaria the reason why some of the aldermen had not signed the report. port dealt with various multers includ

and to the exclusion of the musicians of the Revenue By-law Amendment By-of the Fifth Regiment. The park con-mittee reported that on Sunday last the purpose of altering clauses 30 and 31, band had consisted of only 19 men in-dealing with the taxation of insurance addermen looked at each other tentatively, and finally discussed the question of whether the absence of one player would constitute a breach of contract. When dent, fidelity, marine fire insurance and Mrs. Hasell's letter had to be dent with other such societies should pay only \$10 Mrs. Liasell's letter had to be denit with there was a deep silence, finally broken by Ald. Grahame, who moved that it should be laid on the table. Ald. Bary mard, of the park committee, expressed the feeling of the board in regard to the band question tersely and correctly. "The council," said be, "is up against it."

After much discussion, the city solid-tor said that a contract had been enter-The council rose at a late hour. ed into with the City band, and her did, not think that any change could be made.

Finally the report of the park committee and the two letters on the subject of the band wereorebeived and filed. and werearebeived and filed. There was more trouble when the ed, Alds, Williams and Worthington time came to consider the tenders re-

ceived for the supply of gravel for street work. The condition that such gravel should not be taken from the foreshore should not be taken from the foreshore induced by increased to the switchin the city limits had not been pub-lished in the advertisement calling for induced by indu

wish the tenders opened until this con-dition had been made clear. After various suggestions it was agreed not to open the tenders and to call for them again a

the tenders and to call for them again a week hence. When that decision was, arrived at a member of the public pres-ent got up and waying his fist in the for ethe first of May, but when May pas-ent got up and waying his fist in the they were allowed to take it from the for ethe first of May, but when May pas-ed, and then June, to be followed by July, absolutely without tidings of the to supply it for 90 cents, and the Vic-that his tender would be he as to him as he had told people of its amount. He the following report on a meeting held The following report on a meeting held The council then resolved itself into son that ought to be learned by all great divisions of the Empire. (Cheers.) The British navy, remarked the Admiral was stronger than any other affort. As re-gards its battleships they were superior in numbers, and were fully equal to the best of iny other nation. With regard to the eruisers of the British navy they were in great superiority to those of in the court-marital trying Capt. James, The following report on a meeting head for report. The following report on a meeting head for report. Mayer was then read: On the 16th ult. a letter was received her is and admired, while the Mayor explained in study for good prize, \$5, second nals on the post office b city. Inspector Webber, superintending the work. On the 16th nit, a lefter was received at the sevent in the route four states or day quest in the sevent in the route for the route of the sevent in the route for the route of the sevent in the route for the route of the sevent in the understood such a bridge would attach to similar circum string while disquite the rest of the instead of the instead of the sevent interest of the sevent instead The regard to the district exhibits, the segretary suggested that a special prize while district exhibits, while is first prize, \$5; second prize; \$3. be given the winning exhibitors, while is fortunate ones be granted a first prize, Royal Arch pin value \$5; second prize; \$3. the less fortunate ones be granted a first prize, Royal Arch pin value \$5; second prize; \$5; becond prize; \$5; -The new tennis cour cessary in preparing an exhibit. It was suggested that \$100 would be a suitable second prize, \$3.50. posite the drill hall are as been previously men he was stationed, has admitted, for pursecond prize, \$3.50. 16. 100-yard wheelbarrow race, blindfold smaller vessels of war, and eyen sub-post of cross-examination, the entire re-port of Judge Rhode, which forms the basis of the charges against the capintention, after the grou pointed out that something like \$300 was value \$1,50. fit is altogether probable i future annual tourneys Entrance to be made to Samuel Moore his remarks, said Admaral Beaumont, they would gather that the power of the tain. The order convening the court disrathe new courts, or D. Monat on ground. In the various contests there must be with any other power, and very formid- of cruelty to natives. Judge Rhode has -----The funeral of the at least three entries or no second prize will be given. The committee reserve the right to powers. (Cheers.) The cost of the naval power of Great Britain was £41,000,000 toh and he gave the names of his lib-Royal Jubilee hospital, make changes in races if necessary. No one will be allowed inside the ropes so great as explained by Capt. Mahan, morning from the parlors formants. He admitted and then denied Douglas street. The the right of the defence to require an Clay coolucted the serv to be taken to provide a sufficient supply formed the storemet subjects of discussion. After listening to the statements of these the taken but it is to find the mean the treasure ship. She was riding out it was what it represented. After listening to the statements of these the taken but it is to find the mean the storem splendidly, and proving the medals be set apart for the district exwhile any event is going on except the committee, the press, and those taking part in the sports and games. This rike owned a navy. The effect of that was "Gapt. John Shellenberger, of the Treath owing gentleman acte prize committee. Mr. Palmer moved in amendment that \$800 be voted for this purpose, the same as at the New Westminster fair. The rotion was carried. * ers: Messrs. F. Anderson Blair, J. Wilson, J. Y Ald. McCandless considered that the Notwithstanding this confidence and the press work of the taken over by the local company. gentlemen it became evident that the situ-ation is of such a nature as to call for a stone bridge had been sent in some stauchness with which she was credited ation is of such a nature as to call for time ago. prompt action on the part of the council. The precise steps to be taken to remedy public and the press were at fault in gale which she might encounter, the de-James Baker receive The precise steps to be iterest to be iterest. This waste is alloged to arise in many instances from faulty plumbing, but principally from an abuse of the "sprinkfrom Phoenix, Arizona, this nonmching the death of Jose nephew, in that city last deceased has been sufferin notion was carried. It was decided that unless the chairsponsible for the protection, not only of this great division of the Empire, but of and J. H. Scales; decoration committee, of Mindanao, on June 18th A. C. Wilson and R. Matheson. man of the school board gives necessary information as to the school exhibit that monia, But His death wa band will all the commerce that passed between The Nanimo silver cornet THE MINERS. pected. The remains will Victoria for interment, an of the funeral will be ann give a grand concert, assisted by local them. (Cheers.) Admiral Beaumont con-talent, at the close of the day's sports. the list be struck from the prize list. Mr. Revans moved that Dr. Hamilton President Mitchell Says They Will Stay talent, at the close of the day's sports. principally from an abuse of the "sprink-ling" privileges that have hitherto been cial covernment and the council had se granted to consumers. With the view of curtailing this, it has been suggested that barken by the ormal to restrict which will diminish the waster by dividing the city into districts and time. The Amphion now bound north from her cuise south of the equator, and off Central America, may bring news of the bridge, and he wast given five weeks for the wast is cost from the provin-to Mr. Bell to prepare plans for the steel bridge, and he wast given five weeks for the manufacture of the steel the wast of the steel the st Out Until They Win. ing that whilst foreign governments The following is the programme: Deceased was a native but 16 years of age. might have a poor opinion of the British army, they had a great respect for the British navy. That navy had often been British navy. That had been British had bee March-Imperial Edward Souse might have a poor opinion of the British Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band Song-Selected British navy. That navy had often been successful, in determining the issue of peace. If the future of Great Britain peace, if the future of Great Britain araphed Mr. Mitchell, at Wilkesbarre, Braidwood and Coal City, Ins., a sour-coal operator, who said that he tele-scale operator, who said that he tele-ter operator, who said that he tele-scale operator, who said the tele-scale operator, who said th -The Painters' Union excursion to Sidney on Aug a meeting of the union in following wene elected offi ensuing year: President, J Mr. Kelly. council to restrict/addit diminish the waster by dividing the city into districts and time the work. It seemed a long time since Selections on Irish Airs committee of tengaelected at a previous meeting to manage the affairs of the exlay in the command of the sen; then every graphed Mr. Mitchell, at Wilkesbarre, division of the Empire should be ade to meet him in New York. He denies Band. fting the privilege of using city water for sprinkling lawns and gardens to certain ed, but nothing could be done before the Song-Selected KITCHENER'S MESSAGE bibition, be empowered to act. An amendment was moved by Mr. Price that quately protected, but, unfortunately, as that their meeting had anything what Wm. Thomas. cock; vice-president, Harry urer, John Creed; financ James Robson; recording ; Waltz-Wedding of the Winds bours of certain days in the week, instead clection. The Mayor pointed out that after the To the Troops in South Africa-Referever to do with the anthracite miners strike or the sofe coal mine situation or yet they had not got it. (Cheers.) of, as at present, to certain hours of every the different committees be selected and the chairmen of such form the executive. day. I have ployed a minimum and be every click in the strong at tempt made I have ployed a minimum dot of every click in the strong at tempt made to have a drawbridge, and when that had been disposed of the council thought that if they started the construction of the ence to Boers. Band. Another addition to the already long the approaching convention, of the United Mine Workers at Indana polis. Each as-Song-Selected ... Mr. Dalby favored the latter motion, pointing out that if this plan was adopt Evan Mills. fred Tripp; warden, Andre Pretoria, July 7.-Loud Kitchen list of shipping disasters which have oc-curred off Botany Heads is told in adnductor Pastorale and Polka-Twittering Birds tirred off, Botany Heads is taid in ad-vices received by the Moana. This time it is the wreck of the Advance, a schoon-er of 51 tons. She had been engaged for a number of years in trading between Sydney and the advance are school to the soft that he came to consult labor leaders here regarding the advisability of the soft coal miners conductor, George Brown, trade and labor council A valedictory to the troops, dated Inne ed the executive would be formed of 25th, after extolling the conduct of the active workers. Mr. Revans amended tion be adopted, and that the council pro-bridge before they got any money from British soldiers in the face of the great his motion to read that the executive William Clark; Richard Ry tion be adopted, and that the council pro-ceed without delay to take into its serious ing such changes in the distribution of the water supply as shall effectually provide to the higher levels as satisfactory a sup-to the higher levels as satisfactory a sup-to the distribution of the delay had been the government that money would never atepayers were quite satisfied, and understood why the delay had been the distribution of the sub-committees that further the nub-Band. g-The Sword of Bunker Hill -The regular monthly che the James Bay Athletic As Medley-Recollections of the War Band, advisability of the soft coal miners water supply as shall effectually rowing the higher levels as stilling with a delay had been the higher levels as stilling with a delay had been the city. The following resolution, mored by Ald. Barnari ard seconded by Ald Yin-cent, was carfied. Besolved, That lie mere somption deing made with the the impressing state as stilling with a structure as should be good functions of the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands with a structure and souther and water supply to the higher ands to the higher ands to the higher ands to the super stream of the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees and the crussed to the subcommittees and the crussed to the subcommittees water supply to the higher ands to the subcommittees and the crussed to the subcommittees and the for the subcommittees to the subcommittees and the crussed the the subcommittees and the crussed the the crussed the the subcommittees and the crussed the transmit and search and the crussed the transmit and search and the crussed the transmittees and the crussed the the s Sydney and the northern and southern management of exhibition. Nothing e held on or about Augus ready entries are being calle ications are that there will and probably a larger, respo the former occasion. The will uphold the honor of the N. P. A. A. C. regatta to Triday and Saturday, the 25 at Nelson in both the junio r-oared events, is in first on, having practiced stead from Saturday in order to Weill Merris II -

city, and that the advertisements at pre- Mr. Bell's plans for the steel bridge had sent appearing in the public press, regulat-ing the hours in which city water may be Ald, Barnard did not know that much used for sprinkling purposes, be withdrawn unnecessary delay had taken place, but he was sure that the name of the Point and other advertisements substituted therea for, providing that spinking shall be permitted on certain hours of certain days.

permitted on certain hours of certain days, in respect of each of the said districts, and not as at present within certain hours of every day, and that for this purpose a of every day, and that for the purpose a should be retained to the purpose a should be retained to the purpose a thanks and a statement that the council had decided in favor of a steel bridge. conjunction with the water commissioner to report to the council as to the districts This was carried, all the aldermen voting for it, except Ald, Williams. nto which the city shall be divided, and as to the days and hours of said days

The next subject before the meeting which shall be allotted to each district respectively, in which the privilege of using city water for sprinkling purposes may be was the proposed addition of a flight of stone steps and a platform at the north Prize Committee's Report Adopted and end of the James Bay wall. It was exercised, and that the report of His Wor-ship the Mayor be received and filed. also suggested that an extra ten feet at that end of the wall should be expropr

Edwin, Palmer, secretary of the Unio ated, but this was voted down. Engin-Club, wrote calling the attention of the council to the bad condition of the road and sidewalks of Douglas street, and eer Topp estimated the cost of the pro posed work at something less than \$4. 000. He said that without the steps that end of the wall would not look well. asked that, in view of the fact that many prominent visitors to the city went to the It was necessary to decide at once in the club, and such a condition of the road would make a bad impression, something matter as the dredge would soon be at work, and would start right in that corner of the harbor, and the foundations. could not be put in after that. The James Bay work had cost up to date \$89,200, of which \$79,460 had been expended in actual construction work. He believed that when completed the entire

cost of the work would not exceed \$100,-000. His plans provided for a thirtyfoot platform, 10 feet wide, and steps and Revans. The minutes of the previwith a 6-inch rise. After some discussion, the engineer

was authorised to proceed with this ad- tion of the appointment of an executive onal work. The choice of a site for the Carnegie library came up for discussion, and it was resolved to submit the choice to the

ratepayers, as resolved previously by the council Ald, Barnard wished to know if soundings of the mud flats would be taken before they were filled in so that it might be known where rock occurred in the

bottom. He hoped that some day an hotel would be built there, and if the whereabouts of the rock was known the laying of foundations would be facilitated

The Mayor said that there was a chart showing, the position of the rocks ex-tant, a very careful survey having been to request the board' to supplement the grant for medals by \$100. As last year's made some time ago. After some recommendations to the

council to proceed with some sidewalk improvements had been passed, the committee adjourned.

WARSHIP WILL WATCH

the Whereabouts of the Long Absent Ship.

A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon when the Blakeley, which was dispatched to Cocos Island to search for buried treasure there, is causing a great 'deal of uneasivoting against it, the former disapprov ness to the friends of those aboard. The ing of the increased taxation it provide and the latter desiring the rates for ship was well found, manned and provisioned, when she left here early in January, and the friends of those who composed the expedition resigned themselves to a fong wait without any tidings. Still it was confidently expected that by the first of May the brig would be back, is either with the treasure so confidently sought, or with the news of the non-success of the expedition. As a matter of fact the ship was expected long be-fore the first of May, but when May passgravel from the foreshore within the city sought, or with the news of the non-limits, it was decided to open the tend, success of the expedition. As a matter ers. The Victoria Transfer Company of fact the ship was expected long be-tendered for the supply of 600 cubic fore the first of May, but when May pass-

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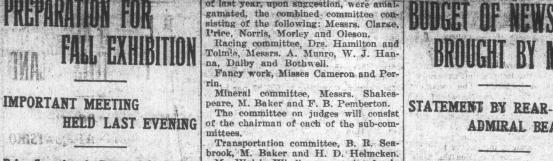
A meeting of the British Columbia

grant for this purpose was \$82, it would make a total of \$192 for this year. The

extra \$100 it was proposed to dispose of

as follows: Stoves, ranges, heaters, dis-

will be issued in a few days.



Mr. Walshe-Windle was appointed sub ription collector List Will Be Issued in a Few Days The meeting then adjourned. -Other Business. THE ORANGEMEN WILL

CELEBRATE SATURDAY Agricultural Association was held at the city hall last evening. The principal Programme of Events Arranged to Be business was the revising of the prize Held at Nanaimo on July list of last year to suit this year's show This work was completed and the list 12th.

of last year, upon suggestion, were amal-

Among those present were the presi dent, Mayor Hayward, who occupied the chair; Secretary Boggs, and Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, Olson, Seabrook, Hanna, the Battle of the Boyne by the Orange- is a retired British army officer, going at Yokohama up till July 2nd. Price, Dalby, Goodacre, Clarke, Palmer, men of British Columbia will take place, home; Col. Claude Francis, connected as has previously been announced, on with the government of Juji, accompani-seturday next at Nanaimo. It has been ed by his wife, bound for England, and ous meeting were first read and adopted Mayor Hayward brought up the ques estimated that the number of Orange- Royal and Welsh Fusiliers. committee. He was of the opinion that such a committee had been selected by nen who will be present on that occasion will total not less than three thousand. motion at a previous meeting. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the motion to which the mayor had referred had been

Special transportation arrangements rescinded. An examination of the minutes showed that Mr. Helmcken was cor- are being made. An early train will rect. The matter was left to be fully dealt with later in the evening. leave the Victoria Terminal & Sidney | South African war.. railway connecting with the steamer at railway connecting with the steamer at Sidney, so as to allow the excursionists to reach Nanaimo in time for the pro-cession, which takes place at 12 noon. There was only one communication to be considered, and that was the resignation of Joseph Peirson as a member of the board of management. It was duly Some 1,500, it is anticipated, will attend 13 pieces timber and 27 packages mer-from vancouver and vicinity. The chandise.

accepted and filed. Mr. Price, on behalf of the prize com Orangemen of the Terminal City, tomittee, stated that last year's list had been reviewed and it had been decided gether with the brethren of the other

Captain Cable, of the island steamer lodges from Eburne, Central Park, Port Bruner, reported at Sydney shortly be- are many on Honolulu's waterfront who Moody, New Westminster and Moody- fore the Moana sailed, that when at would not be at all surprised to see the ville, will take the steamers Joan and City of Nanaimo for the Coal City. City of Nanaimo for the Coal City. It is expected that there will be six bands in Nanaimo at the time of the of the British warship Condar. celebration. Besides the Fifth Regiment

STATEMENT BY REAR-

Plague Epidemic.

play and quality, silver medal; stationery and marine engines in working action, provincial manufacture, silver medal; most improved mahmery for salmon can ning, provincial manufacture, silver in the Boys Brigade bands of Vancou ning, provincial manufacture, silver in the Boys Brigade bands of Vancou ver, have been engaged, and in addition to these there will be the famous Eburne Beaumont. formative and Rear-Adminal medal: carriage warme or the silver

and Central Park fife and drum bands, of the Pacific naval fleet. At the annual medal; carriage, wagon or implements,

medal; carriage, wagon or implements, provincial manufacture, silver medal; harness and saddlery, provincial manu-facture, silver medal; best collection of household and toilet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and toilet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver medal; best collection of household and toilet soaps, provincial manufacture, silver toilet soaps, provincial manufacture, si ver medal; coffees, spices, powders, etc., programme of sports will take place: provincial ground and mixed, silver 1. 75-yard boys' race, 12 years or under; holding British supremacy in naval medal; for the best and most artistically, first prize, goods to the value of \$3; sec-Arranged exhibit, ellyer medal. Secretary Boggs stated that there weres five medals on hand from last year, not fetermined. Nine medals won at the last fair which had not jet been awarded. armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers. armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers. armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that greeted the toast, said that naval officers. armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, whilst acknowledging the hearty cheers that armament. Admiral Beaumont, while armament are the state th

fair which had not yet been awarded. This was on account of the lack of funds prize, house plants value of \$1.56. Commendation came from gentlemen who prize, house plants value of \$1.56. prize, house plants value of \$1.560 were acquainted with maritime affairs, 4. Ladies' race, 75 yards; first prize, and whose infinence and support had sof-Mr. Dalby moved that the finance com

mittee be empowered to obtain and de-liver all medals awarded last year and not yet in the hands of the winners. This

eded in reaching the rocks in safety. although all of them received injuries of more or less severe nature. Captain Ingstrom was last seen alive on board ring his cabin, evidently with the object of securing his more valuable per hal effects, and when daylight appeared his body was found floating close to the scene of the disaster.

Advices by Associated Press from Honolulu report that Judge Humphreys of the First Circuit court, rendered a de ADMIRAL BEAUMONT cision on the 1st inst. declaring unconstitutional an important section of Hawaiian civil code, on the ground that it was contrary to the constitution to the United States. The section in ques-Great Britain's Naval Power-Chinese Claims for Damages Incurred in tion provided that appeals from magistrates, who do not hold jury trials, should be to circuit judges in char who also do not have juries. The judge held that such an appeal was depri a litigant of his right to a jury trial R. M. S. Moana, which arrived yester-The court of Chinatown fire commis day afternoon, carried a large company sioners is waiting for news from Washof distinguished passengers. In addition ington as to the appropriation of a milto those mentioned in last evening's palion dollars for Hawaii, to pay off the per there were Sir Edward Stewart Cartificates of awards and warrants for Richardson, aide-de-camp to the late the 8,500 claimants have been made out, governor of Queensland, going home to The United States training ship Mo-The celebration of the anniversary of England; Captain W. Spencer Stanhope bican, with 200 on board, had not arrived

The Bulletin says: "The Mohican was expected here a week ago, and there is the possibility that she has met with the Lieut, R. B. Johnson, a member of the While the government vessel would be Another passenger who boarded the steamer at Sydney was. W.. Michael she would not likely desert her if an opunable to claim any salvage in the event will total not less than three thousand, steamer at Synney was, which it is expected there will be one Bray, a young American who has been engaged in newspaper work in South Few vessels would be more likely to dis-Africa and Australia for the past few cover the Fannie Kerr than the Mo-years, having been in the Business in hican, for since the Mohican would not Adelaide and having been through the necessarily confine herself to the beaten

South African war. The Moana's cargo included 147 ingots to fall in with the Kerr in the position portunity not only to bring an abandoned ship to port, but to remove from the paths of vessels a serious danger. There

temperature, 74 on 3rd

AGUINALDO NOW FREE

He Says He Is Afraid to Appear on Streets in Daylight.

Manila, July 6 .- As a result of the proclamation of amnesty on July 4th, the gnard of American soldiers has been withdrawn from duty at the house where Aguinalde lives, and Lieut. Johnson, Agido's custodian, brought the Filipino to-day to Gen. Chaffee. It was the first meeting between the American general and the Filipino revolutionist. William E. McKinley, of the Ninth Cav-

alvy, acted as interpreter. Aguinaldo was told that he was free to go anywhere he pleased, and Gen. Chaffee ssked him if he had any complaint to make of American discourtesy or harshness. Aguinaldo replied that he goods value \$9; second prize, goods value \$4. 5. Ladies' nail-driving contest; first prize, 3 pair of children's shoes value, \$4.50; sec-ond prize, a half-dozen silver spons value \$2.50. 6. 75-yard race, for old men of the order, 55 or over; first prize, bax of chars value

(Cheers.) These three principles were the fouridation of the hural defence of the United Kingdom, and it was a les son that ought to be learned by all great unaldo said he would do, but that he would go at nicht as haves third about

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spread across the provi another from the Salt double disturbance incr extent, until by Friday had fallen to 29.30 at i and its influence had Manitoba, On the C steadily rose in advance high area which steadil from California. By the 41b, there was a differ of half an inch betwee and Kamloops, consequ creased to a moderate the Straits of Fuca an Saturday and Sunday t moved across the Ontario, giving place t cific high area. By the a belt of high pressure extended from Vancouv to Manitoba, and the been exceptionally r ranges and in the Terri erally fine, though still The heavy rains in A serious floods and dam the vicinity of Victori been generally fair th cool, due to the prev winds from the cold wa Occasional showers hav Lower Mainland, and co fallen between the ran Carlboo, where .70 inch The highest tempera Western Canada this west son on the 8th, and the Barkerville on the 6th. Victoria-Amount of corded was 59 hours and fall, .02 inch; highest t Sth; and lowest, 46 on

WEEKLY WEAT

During this week a

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to the Great Lakes.

the weather has ta

Victoria Met

New Westminster-R highest temperature, 72 on 7th and 8th. Kamloops-Rainfall, .20 perature, 80 on 8th; low and 7th. Barkerville-Rainfall,

Port Simpson-Rainfall temperature, 70 on 5th; and 8th. Dawson-Rainfall, .60

perature, 82 on 8th: low

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(From Tuesday's

-London dispatches a salmon market is firm.

-H. C. Killeen, inspe works, left the city las Cariboo district, where general inspection of the road and other roads in -W. F. Robertson.

alogist, has received a l an old friend in Mexico, ing a scheme for the im west coast of Mexico of from British Columbia.

-The Alien Immigratio of W. H. Ellis' as imm twenty-three deputy office appointed in different par vince to ensure the effect

the law. -E. Bagnes Beid, of the station of this city, is in N mection with the installat paratus for the displaying

The protracted absence of the brig

The council rose at a late hour

(From Thursday's Daily.)

FOR THE BLAKELEY Phaeton Will Be Asked to Ascertain

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