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REV. M. M'GREGOR.

ov. 4.-Rev. Malcolm Mc of the Prespyterian, of the editorial staff of ess, death being hasten. ow, Scotland, in 1852.

CT MUTUAL LIFE. 4.—It is now re said to be 114 law suits ast the company, and the lement of these has to be before the real work of a be proceeded with.

DER SPAIN PREPARING REPORT

o Over Course Taken by Local Pilots.

Wednesday's Daily.) Spain was interviewed nnection with the inpilotage affairs of thi ed that he had met the ade and twice had discusster with the pilotage au-e was also intending to go ourse taken by the pilots am Head in order that he a position to speak authori-e would, however, be unany statement until he uld be unfair to them to will continue his investiga-he collision between the Amur at 10:30 to-morrow

irsal of the Victoria City be held on Tuesday evening r the rehearsal business of will be discusse al bank clearings

g Tuesday totalled \$1,340. ows that Victoria is still an increased weekly rec-

nual banquet of the St. An-ety will be held on Novem-President P. J. Riddell is necessary arrangements that this year's banquet will in the history of the society.

Cariboo and Far West, I. a delightful dance in the hall on Tuesday, at which a were present. The music Mr. Dresser's orchestra ration to the dancers, who intired at 2 a.m. The supwere artistically decorated ers of the order, interwoven repe paper in red, white thrysanthemums and carrmixed with the delicate sparagras ferns, were used of usion, and the effect was pretty. Among those pre-. Huff, Mrs. Carlow, Mrs. Croghan, Miss Jean Mc s Florence McDonald, Miss Kirkham, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Patton, Mr. Hall, Mr. Mason, Mr. George Hall, Mr. Humonnel, Mr. Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. Carlow, Mrs. Manson, Mr. Gonnason

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1908.

FIGHT BATTLES OVER AGAIN

CRIMEAN VETERANS AT FESTIVE BOARD

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Men Who Have Upheld Honor of Empire Banquetted Last Night.

FROM HIS MAJESTY

"Sandringham, Nov. 6, 1908. British Campaigners' Association, Victoria, B. C.: "King Edward sends his sin-

cere thanks to the Crimea vet-erans of the British Campaigners' Association for their mes-sage of loyalty, which his Majesty greatly appreciates. "EDWARD R."

This was in reply to the fol-lowing message sent by the campaigners during their banquet last night in commemoration of 'Crimean veterans assembled

o celebrate Inkerman anniversary send loyal greetings."

of the Crimean camp an was fought French forces against to ment us Rus- Belize and other ports. sian odds. Last evenis the anniversary of the battle was morated in Victoria by men will he re fought or the empire in every corner of the globe. Among the number was a little group of veterans of the Cri, ca inluding half-a-dozen who took were in

the struggle at Inkerman. The banquet took place inion hotel and was under pices of the British Campaign sociation. About one hundred i i fifty sat down, nearly all in the Kin, s uniform, scarlet or blue or rifle-green, with eldt. Grey-haired veterans of the rimea to the number of twelve were present, stalwart and erect for the most part and looking fit to celebrate many more anniversaries.

won in many a campaign. At least two veterans had a row of five across their left breast, many had four and some who had less made up by the number of bars they carried on the Crimean medal ribbon, testifying to having been in all or nearly all of the

famous engagements of the campaign. The dining room was gay with British flags. Two large Union Jacks were draped behind the guest table, and in ront of the chairman were grouped he Union, the Irish, Scotch and Canadian flags. The tables were very decorated, crimson carnations being placed at frequent intervals. the centre of the tables ran a wreath of smilax on filmy dark-red

Good Commissariat. With the appetite of campaigners the diners sat down to what were described as the "rations." Everyone Forty Per Cent. of Aleutian Isinfessed before getting far that as a chief of commissariat Stephen Jones is inequalled, and the men who served in the Crimea especially were loud in heir regret that he had not served at capacity then. Starting in at that capacity then. Starting in at Balaklava the rations recalled many other scenes, and finally at the bottom appeared "Bully beef and hard tack."

Needless to say this did not appear on Dr. Robert Olesen, of the revenue cutter of the course. efforts of the young ladies came in for

hished by the orchestra of the Fifth Regiment, and was very fine Many of the familiar regimental marches of British regiments were played in honor of the veterans. The songs were appropriate, J. H. Griffiths sang of Gambler's Life Story Told in veteran of the line, and to a emand for an encore sang a song of the sea. C. Fairey sang "The Midship-mite"; J. G. Brown, "The Deathless George Phillips, "Boys of the Old Brigade." and J. Evans, "Soldiers of the King." James Porter recited

Lieut. P. S. Stern, vice-president of second wife some years ago.

The association, occupied the chair, having on his right Mayor Hall, Judge Lampman, president of the Canadian Club: Cant C. W. C. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$50,000. The structure has been occupied as a school building only about six weeks. Shearwater; Capt. Clive Phillipps-olley, U. S. Consul A. E. Smith, Col. wieut-Col. Hon. E, G. Prior, Major jury was out but fifteen minutes.

John Wilson, formerly of the Black Watch, and Col. Richard Wolfenden. The Chairman,

The chairman spoke briefly of the formation of the association, which now numbers about eighty. Its aims, he said, were three-fold, fraternal, so-cial and benevolent and it had already been of great service to campaigners in all three directions. The following cablegram, the chair-man announced, had been sent to H's

Majesty the King during the evening "Crimean veterans assemble" to cele-Inkerman ann versa Association, Victoria, B. C." Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolle; delivered an address on the Cri. a, which reported on another page. A Vote of Thanks.

Mayor Hall, proposing a vote thanks to Captain Phillipps Wolle referred to the vivid description liven of the great battle which was that night being commemorated. A lesson (Continued on page 6.)

TOWNS DESTROYED BY TERRIFIC HURRICANE

Suffernig and Desolation Prevails Along Coast of Nicaragua.

New Orleans, La., Nov. gers who arrived on the stea tator, from Bluefields, say gr fering and desolation prevail along coast of Nicaragua, where a history recently destroyed the town and Grande and Prinza Pulka, and the Fifty-four years ago esterday one of tated the coast country for many rules, most stubbornly intested battles The inhabitants are said to be without shelter, and with practically no and won by the allied British and or clothing. Relief is being sent from

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS. Laborists Withdraw Support From Prima Minister Deakin.

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SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION IN B. C.

London, Nov. 7.-General Booth in an interview made the statement that the Salvation Army emigrants in British Co-lumbia had proved a perfect God send. The general asked: "What's the use of a big empire if we don't use it for assisting poor and struggling work peo-

CHURCH RITE SAID TO SPREAD TUBERCULOSIS

landers Are Afflicted With Disease.

Rigner it brought memories of rations | Alaska states that forty per cent. of the that were in strong contrast to what had been placed before them. The service was deft and expeditious, and in some words of thanks at the close the efforts of the young ladies came in for disease.

Alaska, states that forty per cent. On the stands are afflicted with consumption. He expresses a belief that the ceremony of kissing the dead is in part responsible for the spread of the disease.

The music of the evening was fur- AGED MAN ATTEMPTED TO KILL HIS WIFE

Court—Sentenced to 10 Years.

most spirited fashion, and called June in an attempt to slay her, Guy forth a round of cheers. th a round of cheers.

Hadley, a decrepid white-haired man, t was also the anniversary of the 60 years old, broke down in the witundred and three years back in Briterday and confessed that his real history, but no one thought of that name was Elias Hamlet and that

Capt. C. W. G. Crawford, H. M. to kill her as he had no reason for it. Both Hadley and his wife wept throughout the former's recital of his Hall, Fifth Regiment, and Lieut. life story. The old man said he spent Brace, president of the Cam- the night on his knees imploring for laigners' Association. On his left were courage to make the confession. Tendeut.-Col. J. G. Holmes, D. O. C.; lapt. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P.; Hadley will pay for his crime. The light of the confession.

"ICE KING" GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

ONAIRE MORSE BEHIND PRISON BARS

A. H. Curtis Also Found Guilty f Violating National Banking Laws of U.S. A.

York, Nov. 6.-Charles W. a whose sensational rise and fail world finance dazzled the na-

director and controlling owner. with Morse and with him found guilty Indians threatened the fort. by a jury in the federal court yesterday was granted the clemency recom-n ended by the jury. In his case the GERMANY CLIMBS

sentence was suspended.
A stay of ten days in the execution Morse's sentence was granted upon application of counsel, and it is exd that an appeal from both the iction and the sentence will be. n immediately. Pending an ac-on appeal, Mr. Morse was d in the custody of United States

scene in the court-room when entence was pronounced by Judge constant in attendance in court tring the entire trial were present to-day as if anxious to cheer husbands by their presence in the

proved the comforters.

ized his former chief.

But the strain had been too much for their minds, Mrs. Morse, who through all the trying days of the trial had preserved an unruffled demeanor, collapsed in her seat, buried her face in her hands and began to sob convulsively. Nor was Mrs. Curtis any more pre-pared for the nervous strain than Mrs. Morse. Mrs. Curtis was within the rail gazing intently at Judge Hough as he cattre in the cattre in began to speak. She had been ill and several times during the trial had been forced to leave her place in the course of the day a final decision from Emperor William, who forced to leave her place in the courtwhite, telling of a night of mingled hope and fear, while her husband had

general scheme. In this case it was to use the bank and depositors' funds for speculating purposes. If such a scheme were permitted to be carried out the public would be at the mercy of a band of adventurers. I therefore sentence you to 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga." (Continued on page 5.)

MINERS BURIED BENEATH TONS OF COAL

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.-Hope of rescuing four men buried in an explosion in a mine at Rend, Ill., was given up to-day by the officials of the W. P. Rend Co., after repeated efforts to des- clear that the throne has been indiffercend into the mine had been made by ent to the whole affair. relays of miners throughout the night. The explosion was caused by a windy the fact that Amoy has had a severe shot and possibly tons of coal rest on the bodies of the unfortunate victims. has been beautiful and clear, as an evi-Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6.-On trial fire, which is apparently burning be-

> FLED IN NIGHT CLOTHES. Fire in Washington School Causes Panic

players.

CONGRATULATES LAURIER Earl of Crewe Discusses Result of Election in Canada.

(Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.)

London, Nov. 6.—The Earl of Crewe speaking at Surbiton said that, as a purely personal matter, he congratulated Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return to power. He remarked that if the opposition had been victorious the interests of the Empire would not have suffered so far as close connection between Canada and Britain was concerned.

CACHE OF AMMUNITION. Cartridges and Powder Found Buried Beneath Old Hudson's Bay Post.

Edmonton, Nov. 6.-Workmen engaged in remodeling the old Hudson's Bay fort unearthed over 400 pounds of ammunition of ancient manufacture. was declared obsolete as a military weaton years ago. The date on the

DOWN TO FRANCE

CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE IN CASA BLANCA DISPUTE

of the two prisoners, who had Be Referred to Arbitration.

se sat like a stoic when he the arrest of German deserters from heard the words which condemned him the foreign legion of the French army to prison. There was scarcely the by the French authorities at Casa while a chaffur is written by the scarce of the mansion. tromor of an eye-lid and to those who watch is here was no longer any shadow of a doubt that the "little man"

It is now apparent that Germany is shadow of a doubt that the "little man" was indeed a man of iron nerve. Curtis too, accepted the news which came to for the release of these men and that just outside the sick man's bedroom him, good news in his case, with the she excuses the action of the French soldiers who are alleged to have tacked an official of the German confiling the same sort of a charge against value at Casa Blanca. Both Herr Van Sands. When the case came up for trial before Justice of the Peace Davis, Clarence Darrow appeared for same lack of emotion that character- soldiers who are alleged to have atthe women. As the truth of Judge Von Scoenen, the German foreign sectical before Justice of the Peace Davis, Hough's words were flashed through retary, and Prince Von Radolin, the Attorney Clarence Darrow appeared for German ambassador in Paris, have changed the tone of their utterances to-day and are now manifesting a conciliatory spirit and readiness to accept the proposal made by France, whereby, with mutual expressions of regret, the entire incident may be referred to ar-

The German foreign office expects to To-day her face was drawn and the question of excuses, which imply telling of a night of mingles censure upon the French soldiers, out of the way the French foreign ofremained away from her in a prison fice is confident that the remaining divergencies can be easily adjusted. After justifying the celemency for As a further evidence of her loyal at-Curtis, Judge Hough pronounced sen-"In the case of Morse, there is not much to be said," said Judge Hough.
"As in all bank fraud cases, the crimi"As in all bank fraud cases, the crimifollow a course of prudence.

FROM CHINESE COAST

Pekin Preserved Strange Silence During Visit of Battleships.

Pekin, Nov. 6.—The United States squadron has left Amoy, still the mat-ter of its presence at the southern port has not been mroe than mentioned at Pekin. Officials are silent, but the impression of general humiliation at the fact that only a squadron came, instead of the whole fleet, cannot be oncealed. The meagreness of the reply of the foreign board to Admiral Sperry's message of congratulations on

There are people also who point to The company officials believe that a dence of the mistake of the authorities in selecting Amoy as the port of call.

Ish history, but no one thought of that mame was Elias Hamlet and that mame of Hadley, were his relatives, the changed his name, assuming that of its elect in the kitchen of the Blisse Elect to this as America's gambling of the defence of the coast ports which each to the was introduced in the kitchen of the Blisse Hamlet and that prominent persons in Indiana, by the mance of Hadley, were his relatives, approves of the whole the changed his name of Hadley, were his relatives, approves of the whole the cart.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 6.—Fire which started in the kitchen of the Blisse Elect, and it refers to this as America's gambling of the coast ports which was a three-story from all the defence of the coast ports which was a three-story from all the was come in the DEATH OF FOOTBALLER.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—Ernest Dickson, 21 years old, right end of the University of Arkansas football team, who was injured in the game with Oklahoma Umiversity least friday, died here at midnight last night. After being hurt he accompanied the team to Austin to play Texas University, but on his arrival here pneumonia years.

DEATHBED SCENE IN CHICAGO

ARMED RELATIVES GUARD MILLIONAIRE'S MANSION

Fight Over Division of Estate Leads to Extraordinary Precautions.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.-The Thompson family, backed by deadly weapons, The find consists of about 100 cart- family, backed by deadly weapons ridges and 390 pounds of powder which holds possession of the residence of was sentenced to-day to serve had been cached at the foot of one of Samuel Grogston, the Hinsdale million are in prison for misappropriate the stairways, now rotted. The cartaire, near whose sick bed two sons-intion of the funds of the National Bank of North America, of which he was a with the old Ballard service rifle, which encounter which resulted in a court proceeding before Justice of the Peace A. H. Curtis, former president of the covering of the box was 1865. The cache bank, who had been jointly indicated was probably made when some band of Thompson, one of the sons-in-law, backed by his wife, Eleanor Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Allen, a daughter of Mr. Grogston and her husband, an automatic pistol, a bulldog revolver and a double-barrelled shotgun, hold the entrance of the fashionable Grogton mansion, and will withstand any

Attorney Walter Van Sands, the other son-in-law, who is said to have started the fight in the millionaire's home, and who has been living with his wife's father for two years, was ordered by Grogston never again "to darken the doors" of his hom. Mrs. Van Sands is critically ill at the Hinsdale residence.

Robert Van Sands, of Austin, the father of Attorney Van Sands, telephoned the Thompsons yesterday af-ternoon that he had placed his son on a Rock Island train, and that the young lawyer would reside in Arizona the real test came. However, it he husbands, and not the wives, France and Germany which arose over revolvers in reach on the mantel in the husbands, and not the wives, fearing an attack on the house has two dining room. The coachman stands while a chaffeur is watching the rear

detailed to watch the premies. Van Sands swore out a warrant against his brother-in-law, charging assault both principals and announced the family requested that both cases be placed Van Sands under a peace bond

The trouble is over the division of the

OF G. T. P. TO VICTORIA

Mining Engineer Secures Valuable Information About Pine Pass District.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 6 .- John Ruth erford, a mining engineer of Victoria, prospecting tour in the north which has occupied since last June. He returned by the Pine Pass and Peac river. Mr. Rutherford, it is understood, represented the Grand Trunk Pacific which contemplates building a line from here through Pine Pass to the Rutherford secured valuable information about the country for the company.

AMERICA'S NEED OF NAVAL BASES

Number of Strategic Positions She Possesses Are Undefended.

Washington, Nov. 6. - Attention is strongly invited in the annual report of Rear-Admiral Hillsbury, chief of the navigation bureau, to the lack of defended naval bases in either the In short, it is generally realized and American insular possessions in the

the prospects are now that under the present system there will be an excess of graduates from the naval academy, and the recommendation of midshipmen be extended from four midshipmen be extended from four years to six years, with a view of reducing by one-third the number of midshipmen promoted to engage midshipmen promoted to ensigns.

It is also recommended that the powers on all occasions where possible, rank at an earlier age.



IRISH VIEW OF KAISER

NEWS ITEM-W. Redmond, M. P., suggested that Premier Asquith should offer Emperor William a seat in the British Cabinet.

BOND GOVERNMENT IS NOW WINNING

(Special to the Times). St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 6.-The election results now show government has 17 seats and the opposition 13. Premier Bond swept Willingate and Fago dis-tricts, Sir Robert Bond and his colleagues being re-elected by an increased majority. The final results will not be known until Monday. The result will be

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE FOR WIDE-OPEN TOWN

arrived here to-day, returning from a C. H. Forrester Will Be Backed in Winnipeg by Roblin-Rogers Machine.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.-C. H. For- caught by the sudden frost. coast and thence to Victoria. Mr. rester, a real estate agent, is out for mayor, backed by the Roblin-Rogers ma- pupils, chaperoned by their teacher, chine. His policy is a wide open town Miss McPherson, took an excursion to and the segregation of the social evil. Prince Rupert yesterday on the tug Controller Sanford Evans will oppose

Mayor Ashdown's illness is still serious. VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE

CREATES A PANIC

People of Plauen Flee Into Streets—Sixty Shocks Felt Daily.

Plauen, Saxony, Nov. 6.-The most violent earthquake ever experienced up. declared in Pekin that the coming of east or the Caribbean Sea, the prob- here terrified the inhabitants at 5.30 the squadron and not the main fleet able theatre of action in any war o'clock this morning. Houses were will have an unfortunate effect upon which the navy might be called to shaken and the people fied panic-The principal British newspaper in wage. So important is this question stricken into the streets. The shock The principal British newspaper in wage. So important is this question stricken into the streets. The shock evening the entire city fire fighting appropriate the streets of the streets was paratus was battling with flames in

Barrie, Ont., Nov. 6 .- At the annual and G. C. Cook, fruit importe traffic be banished from their homes. vide for 150 bedrooms.

COLD WAVE HITS

Frost Causes Scarcity of Water-Heavy Fall of Snow at the Canyon.

PORT ESSINGTON

(Special Correspondence.) Port Essington, Nov. 1 .- Port Essington is experiencing unusually severe weather for this season of the year. Hard frost has not only nipped the summer vegetation, but has frozen up water pipes and tanks, causing a mild water famine in town. One restaurant is already closed on account of the difficulty of obtaining water. stored in tanks, which must soon be exhausted. There was a light fall of snow on Friday, and the small boys' sleigh and skates are in evidence once again on the ponds and sidewalks. News comes from the convon of a

Most of the root crops of the ranchers A happy crowd of public school Chieftain. The weather was bright, though cold, the water calm, and the children, some of them accompanied by their parents, enjoyed a happy time. They landed at pier No. 1 about 7 o'clock last evening, shouting as they gathered on the wharf: "Who's the best man in town? Who? Mr. R.—G.—Cun-ning-ham!" thus expressing their gratitude to Mr. Cunningham, through whose generosity they had en-

joyed the treat.

The steamer Distributor left Friday for Copper City with 120 tons of dynamite on board for that point. The Hazelton come down on October 28th from the upper river and proceeded next day to Port Simpson for winter quarters. Again the up-river mails are carried by occasional canoes, until the Kitamaat winter trail route is taken

Halifax, Nov. 6.-For three hours last

WILL BUILD HOTEL.

minimum age of candidates for entrance to the academy be fifteen years, as it is considered desirable that officers should arrive at flag command