COLLEGE HEAD FEMPIRE DAY SHOOT

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WELCOME ROOSEVELT.

Receive Presidental Salute of Twenty-one Guns.

shington, D. C., June 14. - The ential salute of 21 guns will boom hen the Kaiserine Auguste Vicbearing former President Roosereaches Ambrose light, just outhe channel into New York har-The unprecedented honor will be he former president at the perorder of President Taft. South Carolina and five torpedo will anchor off Ambrose light and ig guns of the South Carolina will ne salute. The warships will then the liner to quarantine.

JOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, rences as to Dr. McTaggart's proonal standing and personal integrity itted by:

W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. . G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic Father Teefy, President of St.

ael's College, Toronto. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for liquor and tobacco habits are health safe, inexpensive home treatments of time from business, and a certain

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TWICE-A-WEBK

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.

Times.

FINE FLOWERS ON EXHIBITION

DUNCAN SHOW WAS LIBERAL EDUCATION

Wild Flower Collections Were In. U. L. Parasew, C.E., and Crew of teresting Feature-Poultry and Sports Attractive

(From Monday's Daily.) When the people of Cowichan set out

do anything they do it well. That exception to the general rule. The railway routes for the Canadian Northwer show especially was intensely ern. eresting, particularly the exhibit of ses and the wild flower collections. the latter department it was intersting to note to what a great extent decorated tables had wild flowers sed with splendid effect.

as taken by Mrs. A. L. Townsend, her table being chiefly shirley poppies of several blending shades. Wild grasses and sorrel, however, gave the finishing touches to her table and without these additions it could not but have won. Mrs. B. M. Hall took second the word of the first of the second that was surveyed by the local company. They have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have been supplied with a continuous formula to the second that we have the s with wild marguerites or moon daisies, whole fields of which are seen in the district. The third was a pink scheme in ivy geraniums, but the wild flora were represented by wild maiden-hair ferns. Other tables very noticeable parts of Vancouver Island.

This makes the second party of enwere decorated with clovers, wild mores, minulus, and other wild flowers, minulus, and other wild flowers.

The tables were all very simple no by Mackenzie & Mann, Mr. The tables were all very simple, no silverware being in evidence. The simple having some weeks ago taker picity of the decorations was their charm. There was no overcrowding. uch as is often seen in Victoria. The WILL NOT SEARCH tables could have been actually used for luncheon. The only criticism that

could be made, perhaps, was that plain ablecloths would have been more efective than the worked ones which The collections of wild flowers and the bowls of the same showed that much interest was taken in tols feature of the exhibition. There was keen competition in these lines. The bowl of mimulus linneus, with swamp grasses, arranged by Mrs. M. Walker winning the first prize, while wild daisies and spirea were much in evi-dence. A department for school children was really remarkable. One of these collections showed 177 varieties

The interest in wild flowers taken by. terest taken by the parents of the district in this interesting study. There is a systematic study conducted and a good deal of help is given both teachers and pupils by the ladies of the dis-

The display of roses was good, but perhaps the show was a week too early for the best results. Some very fine roses were shown, among them being noticed flowers of such wellknown excellent varieties as Mme. Abel Chartrey, Mrs. John Laing, Papa Gontier, Duchesse de Brabant, Kai lugusta Victoria, and Perles de Jar-

The whole show was excellent and the results well justified the amount of care taken with it. It is not unlikely that some of the exhibitors may be re presented at the Victoria rose show on Friday next. The following is the complete list of prize-winners:

Miss J. Long; 3, Miss B. M. Hall. Best basket of cut flowers—1, Mrs. plan was opposed by Russia.

The present action follows the protests made by Turkey against the big realty company were so impressed with the country that they effected the purchase of over 10,000 acres of land between Alder-over 10,000 acres o Mrs. T. S. Castley

Collection of garden perennials—1, made known that while the Cretans Mrs. Leather; 2, Mrs. Elkington; 3, would be assured of autonomy, the Prince Rupert, from which point a day following a collision between the Best two foliage plants-1, Mrs. Cast- island must be preserved.

Best two pot plants—1, Mrs. Walker.
Collection of wild flowers by boy or
girl under 15, special prize by F. Hale—
Molly Fulton; 2, Gertrude Elkington.

SAVES CHILD BUT

LOSES HER O Dwyer: 2, Mrs. Dighton; 3, Mrs. Cast-

Six roses, named-1, Mrs. Elkington; Six roses in vase with own foliage-Mrs. Stephen Phipps; 2, Mrs. Neil. Five native ferns--1, Miss Castley; 2,

The prizes given by Premier Mcreatest number of first prizes in the ower department, was divided beween Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Walker, they having each won three.

SURVEYORS LEAVE FOR UP-ISLAND

MACKENZIE AND MANN DISPATCH SECOND PARTY

Nineteen Men Left on After-

U. L. Parasew, C. E., and a crew of do anything they do it well. That been the experience in the past for up-Island points, having been disd the spring flower, poultry, and dog ratched by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann ow held at Duncan on Saturday was to survey the country for favorable

Times this morning by Garrett Hughes, engineer-in-chief for the Mackenzie & Mann interests on Vancouver Island. Mr. Hughes added that Mr. Parasev had a free hand as to the plan of ac termingled in some way. The mi-lity make Duncan their headquarters more of other wild flowers were of Cowichan lake until Barkley Sound The first prize for decorated tables was reached. They are equipped for thirty-days' stay in the field, and it is hoped that by that time they will be

Harry Whitney Sails for the Arctic-Captain Bartlett in Com-

(Times Leased Wire.) oston, June 20.—The steamsh Boethic, chartered by Harry Whitney, of New Haven, and Paul J. Sainey, of Cleveland, after being equipped at this port, is to-day bound for the Arctic.

WITH OPPORTUN

accompanied Peary to the Far North, has command of the Boethic. A bountiful supply of candy and trinkets for the Igloo dwellers of the north was included in the Boethic's

Cook claims to have left at Etah.

WARSHIPS TO CRETE

key's Nominal Sovereignty

their decisions, the four protecting powers of Great Britain, Russia, France and Like Prince Rupert after making a long trip up the Skeena river to Hazelton, and Walker; 2, Mrs. B. M. Hall.

Bouquet of wild flowers—1, Miss B.

M. Hall; 2, Miss G. M. Stevens; 3, Mrs.

M. Walker.

Bowl of wild flowers—1, Mrs. Walker.

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The announcement was made to the

FOR COOK'S RECORDS

mand of Steamer

Hunting will be the purpose of the expedition. Capt. Robert Bartlett, who

Members of the party said they would not attempt to find the records Dr.

POWERS WILL SEND

Over the Island

been considered for some time, but the opportunities offered, and the two re-

Mrs. T. S. Castley.

collection of garden annuals—1, Mrs. parliament at Athens. The protecting Elkington; 2, Mrs. A. L. Townsend.

Collection of garden perennials—1, made known that while the Cretans

Reid joined Mr. McIntosh and went to

LOSES HER OWN LIFE

Woman Killed by Motor Train on Trestle-Three Children Sustain Injuries

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 20 .- Following saw several fine specimens of ore from rede and Colonel Meadly, for the reatest number of first prizes in the lower department, was divided bemotor train on a trestle near Boulder early consideration with the Grand Creek, an investigation was started Frunk I heard, while in the north, that



AREFUL NOT

MY THING)

WITH OPPORTUNITIES

Says Mining Belt May Be Greatest in Province—Bought Land for Company

mineral belt will probably prove the they approached, but did not see any. richest of any in the province. With the Are Determined to Preserve Tursources by branch lines a big city will spring up in the vicinity of Aldermere and Telkwa on the line of the railroad, said D. C. Reid, of the Island Invest ment Company to the Times to-day. Mr. Reid returned yesterday on th presentatives of the big realty com-

the open and riding for over 120 miles and sank within a few minutes after

from the Skeena steamboat terminal on development work in one mine. I the vessel was blown up.

The state of the s

site. When the life is operating the chief business of Hazelton will almost certainly be removed to Ellison. The G. T. P. recently purchased, we learned, considerable property at the junction of the Morice and Bukkley rivers, and also in the vicinity of Aldermere and Telkwa, where I believe the future city of the valley will be located."

"Agricultural conditions in the val-

"Agricultural conditions in the val-ley are excellent. The soil and climatic conditions are favorable to profitable mixed farming and dairying. Hay sells at \$40 a ton on the field, and two tons to the acre can be raised. Good farming land is selling, in some places, as high as \$31.50 an acre. I found a lot of people, including some from Portland. Scattle and other coast towns, looking

SHIP AHOY.

for homesteads near Aldermere." Mr. Reid said that he had enjoye (From Monday's Daily.) the trip greatly. The weather was "I am satisfied that the Bulkley val-splendid and the three hundred miles on horseback did not tire himself and

AFTER COLLISION

WITH THEIR VESSEL

Up With Dynamite at Port

(Times Leased Wire.) Liverpool, June 20 .- The crew of the steamer La Rochelle, of Bayonne, N. J., would be assisted to added the steamer Yewes.

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the collision. Ship Blown Up. said Mr. Reid. "People are going into the Bulkley from the United States, harbor here was saved from destruction to the foreshore which is rapidly being controlled by the same of them being controlled by the same of them being controlled by the same of the same of them being controlled by the same of the many of them being mining men who have rich claims in the belt near the Copper river. The mining district practically all lies within a radius of 150 caught fire and went adrift. The wind caught fire and went adrift. The wind caught fire and went adrift. The wind caught fire and went adrift. miles from Hazelton, and many very carried the burning craft toward other rich mines are now being proved up. vessels. When it was seen that there one firm has so far spent over \$30,000 was no hope of changing her course

PASSENGER AIRSHIP.

Maiden Trip of the Deutschland Is Scheduled for Wednesday.

and the grass was soon dry again.

Local winners were well represented.

The following is the prize list:

The miles, open—1, C. H. Johnson, Five miles, open—1, C. H. Johnson, was some distance behind her husband and the other three children when the motor rounded a curve on to the trestle which they were crossing of the first trip and the grass was soon dry again.

Mrs. Garrity, with her six-year-old well known that, not very far from Aldermere, there is an immense area of numbers of modern progress.

The cruise will be from Friederichalment of the first trip and the trestle which they were crossing to all has been found. At present described to an appear of the first trip and the from a height of 250 feet.

BUT HE D BACK

ALDERMAN HUMBER WANTS TO KNOW WHY

Urges That Mayor Morley Should at Once Consult the Rate-

"Is the mayor afraid to submit those money bylaws which are now ready for the judgment of the people? That is something I think we should endeavor ley offers very great opportunities for his companions as they expected. They something I think we should endeavor saw several tracks of grizzly and heard to find out." So spoke Ald. Humber to them crashing through the brush as Continuing, the alderman gave hi easons for this utterance. He pointed out that some considerable length time ago there had been passed unani-

mously a bylaw appropriating the sum of \$15,000 for the erection of three public conveniences. Then there was the bylaw all ready for the improvement of Dallas road—a work of urgent necessity. There was absolutely no

negligence of the city in this respect was them until too close to avoid running a frequent subject of comment by vis- over them. itors, on Sundays especially" In regard to the Dallas road improve- SEWERAGE SYSTEM ment, which Ald, Langley had worked obvious, said Ald. Humber, that this bylaw should be put before the people at once. The season is getting on. The of \$25,000 towards the project—and everyone is agreed that the earliest steps should be taken to provide ade-

which is rapidly being eaten away by Ald. Humber added that he proposed to urge that these bylaws should be works were urgent and it was difficult

Stettin, Germany, June 20.—Robl of Munich, who in June, 1902, won the hundred kilometre bicycle championship of the world, and who had many other championships to his record and King's road and Ouedro to the system at once.

Ald. Humber cited specific instances where improvements and alterations to where improvements and alterations to the surface drains are required. Such the surface drains are required. Such the surface drains are Douglas street, Hillside avenue of the surface drains are Douglas street, Hillside avenue of the surface drains are required. Such the thrown open and all afterations to the system at once.

It is wonderful what substantial progressive and the surface drains are required. Such the surface drains are required. The sports were delayed a little by a hower of rain which came just at the train gave no warning as it itted time, but it did not last long and the grass was soon dry again.

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WILL FINISH ROAD IN FOUR YEARS

WM. MACKENZIE TELLS OF PLANS IN WEST

Will Spend Millions in Connection With Coal Mining on Vancouver Island

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 20.-William Mac-Northern, on arrival here yesterday was asked as to what he intended domillions of dollars on extending this enterprise, seeking new markets and in the old days attended the search for,

visory board.

"Do you intend to take active interest in the company?" he was asked. "I generally do in anything in which I am concerned," said Mr Mackenzie. "In 1914 the Canadian Northern will bring passengers from Victoria to the Winnipeg world's fair on their own steamers and railway," he concluded.

END OF STRIKE IN SIGHT.

Indiannapolis, Ind., June 20.-Presiers of America, announced to-day that he great strike in the southwestern coal districts would be adjusted within

CRUISER PICKED UP

Propeller and is Being Towed

A Times Leased Wire.) Honofulu, June 20.-The cruiser Chattanooga is being towed to this port to-day by the cruiser Cleveland, which

commanded by Rear-Admiral Harber.

for overhauling.

Two Mill Laborers Are Run Over by Canadian Northern Passenger Train

Rainy River, Ont., June 20.-Homer reason, as far as he could determine, Layadure and Alfred Stevens, two laborers employed in the mills in this borers employed in the mills in this these movements. They have now mitted to the people forthwith. Violnity, were run over by a Canadian No one could doubt the necessity for Northern railway passenger train on immediate action. In the case of the public conveniences bylaw it was notorious that the city was suffering in his skull cushed and was otherwise futures are so many former Victorians reputation from the lack of facilities. mangled, but lived for nearly ten hours that it is impossible to name them all. "Only yesterday," said Ald. Humber after the accident. The men had evidentis morning. "I was told by a shop-keeper on Government street that the track. The engineer failed to see

NEEDS ATTENTION

government has appropriated the sum Drastic Measures May Have to Be Resorted to, if Trouble is to Be Avoided

(From Monday's Daily.) That something in the nature of a crisis has arisen in connection with the submitted to the people at once. They had been passed by the council, the utility of the sewerage system of the city, and that drastic measures will band playing in the streets and the to understand on what grounds there should be any delay for getting the sanction of the retension of the ret sanction of the ratepayers for their execution.

Humber, who this morning said he had tation which welcomed the new vessel and to his felicitation Capt. Nichlately repeatedly urged upon the council that further improvements be made was then thrown open and all after-

> with the city engineer on Saturday last, and sewerage and water systems proand the latter was amazed at the discoveries he made. It is said that the life. Prince Rupert is fast taking on

YOUNG CITIES OF THE NORTH

NO. 48:

PRINCE RUPERT AND STEWART FORGING ON

Inauguration of Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Service Hailed

With Delight (From Monday's Daily.) Those who believe that the romance

of British Columbia passed with the kenzie, president of the Canadian Cariboo and the Atlin gold rushes, require for their disillusionment just such a trip as the trial run of the G. was asked as to what he intended of the street of the control of t of coal at once, open new mines, improve shipping facilities and generally stir things up. The present output is 3,500,000 tons yearly. We will spend giving to the upper portions of the

wilding a big fleet."

And the discovery of, gold.

Mr. Mackenzie said he was appointed

In this new movement, gold still holds a director of the Hudson's Bay Co., as a prominent place. But it no longer it was desired to form a Canadian adpredominates. Land and lots hold the place of prominence. Men still talk of claims and assays, and produce from their pockets reports of mining en-gineers to substantiate their veracity. But they more frequently talk of pre-emptors, of townsites, of valleys of alluvial land, of power and light for new towns, of trade "up the river," "to the islands" and to "the head of the arm." Blue prints are in every man's satchel; the talk of the smoking room is not only of Bitter and Bear creeks and of and Masset and Kitsumcallum. The whole north is athrob with life and

hope and opportunity.

Of this great activity, Prince Rupert two weeks. Thirty thousand men are is the centre and the Metropolis.

The whole district is so remote from Victoria and Vancouver that they can only indirectly control its trade. wharves at Prince Rupert are flanked constantly with a fleet of vessels which is astounding and a considerable num-ber of which have it as their home port. A fine fleet of new vessels ply up the U. S. S. Chattanooga Loses Port Skeena to the canyon, and instead of waiting as in the old days to negotiate the pass, transfer their cargo by aerial tram and in other ways to another fleet above. The arrival of the old Br mo, now Prince Albert, last week, marked the inaugaration of a regular

A mosquito fleet plies to nearby towns. A constant procession of big liners insure quick and regular con found the Chattanoga drifting 400 liners insure quick and regular commiles at sea unable to proceed under her own steam. The port propellor had been lost. The vessels are expected to the cities. Construction work on the G. T. P. and on wharves, street improve-T. P. and on wharves, street improve-The Chattanoogo is a first class twin screw protected cruiser of ten guns and 3,100 tons. She is the first vessel of the screw of the Asiatic Control of whom first beat less than 1,100 tons. econd division of the Asiatic fleet, rival of whose first boat last Wednesday was deemed of sufficient signifi-

The Cleveland is a sister sifip, and cance to cause the proclamation of a obth were en route to the Pacific coast half holiday, and the flying of bunting and the playing of bands.
"Since we built these ships," said Capt. Nicholson in acknowledging the welcome of the committee. "We have SLEEPING ON TRACK had tempting offers to divert them to other channels, but we have committed ourselves to this enterprise and we

stand or fall by it."

No wonder the people cheered his statement, for in those few words he had underwritten their future. It is especially cheering to see the part Canadians are playing in all the activity. The Rossland, Boundary, Dawson and Atlin rushes were sentially American, Canucks had not learned their resson and they are leading and dominating the situation. But those who repeat the threadbare libel that Victorians are slow have their answer in the resourceful aggressive men who formerly lived at the

Capital, but who now play such a large part in the work of the new north. The fascination of the life is hard to resist, with its color, its movement, and its quick rewards. Northern British Columbia is to-day pre-eminently the young man's country, and will for many years to come form an outlet for the energies and enthusiasm of British Columbia's vigorous youth.

The two towns typical of the new north are Rupert and Stewart. The Grand Trunk Pacific terminus possesses a wonderful harbor but, more important still, an enthusiastic belief by the people of its potentiality. When the Prince Rupert reached there on Wednesday the town was en fete, a

work of paving Douglas street may metropolitan airs and the obvious cli-