LIBERAL SPEAKER PROVED HIS CASE

C. H. LUGRIN MET SIR C. HIBBERT TUPPER

A Lively Meeting at Saanichton Last Night -- Unfair Tactics of Conservative Candidate.

The meeting at Saanichton on Tuesday in the interests of Capt. Wolley, the Conempty benches. As it was a goodly pro- servile obedience. portion of Liberals attended the gatherelectors of the province.

promptly accepted. Tuesday he proved his case beyond question, and although evasion and rhetorical contortion, he was unable to escape the formidable array of hard, cold facts that were marshalled against him. This made him angry and he showed it. It nettled him to be proven so regardless of truth in a manifesto in which he evidently took no inconsiderable pride. His reply was a typical Tupperian attempt to get away from the facts, and if any elector present at the meeting left with the impression that Sir Hibbert had answered Mr. Lugrin's presentation in any particular, no matter how isolated, he must have been sadly bewildered by the verbal juggling and equivocation of which the discredited Tory exponent is

admittedly a master. It is true that Mr. Lugrin did not subsidize the tally-ho and convey to the scene a battalion of applause and en-thusiasm generators; it is true that he did not have specially instructed supporters stationed with strategical nicety in different parts of the hall; that he was limited to a comparatively few minutes in his remarks, but he proved by "black and white' what he set out to prove and that was sufficient. A great deal of the applause came from George H. Cowan, of Vancouver. This gentleman, by the way, must be in any but a satisfactory condition of mind. For some time past he has been intensely anxious to unload his charming serial story "Better Terms" on the unsuspecting voters of this part of the various Tory pow-wows that Mr. Cowan was robbed of his opportunity. He has been dragged all the way from the Terminal City to separate from the boundless store of "points" under lock and key within him, and twice has the chance been dangled before him, only to be cruelly snatched away by the verbosity of Sir Hibbert Tupper. But last night he had plenty to lead the applause, and he per-

Capt. Wolley shattered the golden imon that he had succeeded in creating, namely, that he was a lover of fair play, a true sportsman who scorned to take a mean advantage of an opponent. He so far forget himself and his "sporting" professions as to ask an opponent estion, which had absolutely ing to do with the issues of the day, and then before the other could answer, had audacity to call for three cheers for Hibbert Tupper refute the King. His Majesty would not have felt flattered, indeed, to receive an ovawas not to be wondered at that Mr. Lugrin pointed at the captain the finger scorn and publicly branded him a coward. The Conservative candidate for Nanaimo Tuesday showed that he could conveniently forget the definition of fair play when expediency made it desirable.

formed the duty devolving upon him

CAPT. WOLLEY. outlined the three planks of the Conser-, better terms, government ownerley is a triune criticism of the Laurier He first took up the familiar air, "better

He went at length in the act of union, which he described as one of loyalty. Nova Scotia made rank, bad terms and demanded better ones, which were oband for three solid years had received no answer from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Ralph Smith proposed that they raise this question above party considerations—to present the demand on behalf of the province as a whole, and not as Conservatives. This was exactly

Capt. Wolley asked that the Liberals be turned out, because they had been deaf to the demands of the people. If the Liberals were returned the action of dorsed. If the Conservatives were re- and met." turned throughout the Dominion, and a Liberal was elected here, this constituency would place itself out of court and a reconsideration of the financial relawould not receive a hearing. The Do- tions between the Dominion government

Conservative party, not only for the sake of their own prosperity, their own pockets, but for the sake of their children.

Capt. Wolley then turned his rhetoric tenths of which was to be paid for by Mr. Borden's railway, which would be owned and operated by the people entiresop for the voters of the East?

enrich an alien territory?

The other night he had asked Mr. Smith to give his estimate of the characservative candidate for Nanaimo, was ter of Mr. Borden, and after some fencunusually interesting and exciting. This ing he said that the Conservative leader was due to the fact that a spirited debate occurred between Chas. H. Lugrin and occurred between Chas. H. Lugrin and Sir Hibbert Tupper, which attracted a large crowd. Had this feature not been on the tapis Capt. Wolley would probon the tapis Capt. Wolley would probable the tapis Capt. Wolley would be accepted with the tapis Capt. Wolley would be accepted with the tapis Capt. Wolley would be accepted with the tapis Capt. Wolley wo ably have addressed, for the most part, no party slave, and would not give him

portion of Liberals attended the gather ing for the purpose of seeing the doughty touch the pocket, like the other planks, knight confronted with the disproof of but it affected the country's honor. This some of the extraordinary statements in was the maladministration of the affairs the manifesto addressed by him to the of the Yukon. The curse of that northelectors of the province.

It will be recalled that some days ago at a meeting in Cowichan, Capt. Wolley office a pauper, but who was now a bloatchallenged Mr. Lugrin to refute those ed millionaire. How could any man presented to parliament a claim for betstatements of Sir Hibbert at a meeting | legitimately acquire so much wealth on |

years? The speaker did not give the name of this extraordinary man-the audience Sir Hibbert gave a skilful exhibition of expected it, but the information didn't

> The Liberal party was notorious for its lliberality: it dared not face the people. It wasn't only a demand for better terms that was made and neglected, but a de try's greatest industries.

The Liberal government refused to prothe Northwest-the place that Hon. Mr. | the Dominion to the province; that a

speaker declared that the immigrants were mostly Doukhobors, Galicians and ed to the Dominion exchequer more than ewcomers from the States, and Mr. Sif- the other provinces. ton wanted to advance his own fortunes

paign, which he described as a kaleidos-copic campaign. He became eloquent on taken; that the demand of the province

He then switched to Ralph Smith who, for e charged, was false to the interests of on the unsuspecting voters of the subof the Island from the platform. He has of the Island from the platform. He has been advertised as a master of the subbeen advertised as a master of the subsounded suspiciously like one of relief.

This ambitute position house, to prove the sigh that been advertised as a master of the subsounded suspiciously like one of relief. ject by Sir Hibbert Tupper, who, how-ever, has always so monopolized the time cal fragments of the captain's rival. mainder of the campaign of that lively interest which has characterized it thus

taining address by urging the voters to he declared was the Conservative party. Chas. H. Lugrin, who was present, to the invitation amid applause. Cries of

C. H. LUGRIN. Mr. Lugrin explained the circumstances governing his presence at the meeting. He had been challenged by and as soon as it was definitely determined Mr. Wolley to appear on the platform at Saanichton and in the presence of Sir | Kootenay line, this also would be assistments contained in the latter's manifesto. lines had not been assisted in this way, He had accepted the challenge, but was it was true, but instead the government lover of fair play!

Before starting out on his case, however. Mr. Lugrin remarked that the Colvative platform as expounded by him, ment. Continuing, Mr. Lugrin said:

> ince for better terms, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurice greeted Col. Prior's presen-"I assert that Col. Prior did not on April 30th, 1901, or at any time, present

tation with a flout and jeer.

Now, continued Mr. Lugrin, what was

read from Sir Hibbert's manifesto:
"On the question of better terms, dele-Capt. Wolley then went into ancient history and quoted some extracts from speeches delivered by Senator Templeman and Dr. Milne in 1896, in which, he claimed, these gentlemen then advocated the very same thing he advocated now, to enquiry, departmental or otherwise.

He urged the electors to vote for the has been even promised into our financial relations and conditions "In 1900 (July 7th) Colonel Prior call-

ed attention of parliament to British the audience. Columbia grievances, showing the revloose on the national transcontinental enue received and the comparatively railway. Would they have the railway small amount paid back. He quoted the by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nine-of which was to be paid for by March, 1900, to the same effect. No atthe people, which would be operated directly for the benefit of the States, or Prime Minister.

Prior went fully into the grievances of

British Columbia.'

"Four government supporters from British Columbia sat silent, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to this appeal said: tives would have both its termini on The grievances referred to are not so very serious after all.' I quote also Sir Wilfrid Laurier's flout and jeer on the ed to Mr. Lugrin that his time had exfloor of the Commons, April 30th, 1901."

This was the main complaint, "that the demands made by Col. Prior in April,

He outlined the first scheme originated 1901, were met by Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the Grand Trunk railway, which was with a 'flout and a jeer.' "

In refutation of that statement Mr. Lugrin then read from Hansard Sir Wilfrid's reply proving to the satisfaction of subsidy, to which the Liberal govern all present that instead of receiving any presentation by Col. Prior with a "flout and a jeer" the Premier gave it the most courteous consideration. Sir Hibbert courteous consideration. Sir Hibbert Tupper was before the people of this province alleging that Col. Prior in 1901 ter terms. In emphatic terms the speaker to be held at Saanichton, and Mr. Lugrin a salary of \$7,000 a year in seven asserted and challenged, contradiction from Sir Hibbert Tupper, that from beginning to the end of Col. Prior's speech, either directly or indirectly no allusion was made to the financial relations between the Dominion government and this province, and Sir Hibbert Tupper dared not assert that there was.

Col. Prior asked that certain matters be remedied. These were as follows: That the head tax on Mongolians be in creased to \$500; that more subsidies be granted to railways in this province; that bounty on lead be granted; that a bounty This gentleman boasted of the flood of immigration to the Northwest, but the office be established. Col. Prior further

Instead of treating these matters in the manner described by Sir Hibbert Tup-per, Sir Wilfrid replied as follows: That sympathy; that the request for a bonus for shipbuilding was a matter which affected Canada as a whole, and would all to be present. labor. The captain, after expatiating on Mr. Smith's alleged failings for a consurrender of the control of the fisheries to Mr. Smith's alleged failings for a considerable period, magnanimously decided to be merciful and not "tear his opponent British North America Act, a legal probutions, expressing the intention of dealreadjustment of the relations between the whose annihilation would rob the re- Dominion government and provinces was considered.

Now what had been done? British Columbia's proportion of the Chinese head tax had been increased from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent., and he had it on the authority of Mr. Riley that in two years this amount was nearly

"Lugrin, Bugrin," were heard, and the \$500, and Chinese immigration was prac-Kootenay Central, the Lardeau railway, ed which company was to build the Coast certain state- ed. The Ashcreft, Cariboo and Kitimaat only allowed twenty minutes in which to had provided for the National Transconit, and this by a gentleman (Capt. | tinental railroad, which would open up Wolley) who professed himself to be a the same country that these would pass

through. More and larger hatcheries had been provided for in the 1904 estimates; while onist had grossly misrepresented him fish trap licenses had already been grantevery time he had appeared on a plat- ed, and traps were already established. form in this campaign, and he trusted A bounty on lead was asked for, and it Capt. Wolley was the first speaker. He that the morning paper's reporter present was granted. An assay office was in and the Conservatives were asking how operation in Vancouver, while for a couple of years an appropriation was His statements that the National Trans-"My statement is, that in his manifesto, made to provide for the assay of gold in ship of the transcontinental railway and to the electors of British Columbia, the government assay office. With the reform in the Yukon administration. In other words, the platform of Capt. Wol- October 12th, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupthe restriction of Japanese immigration s a triume criticism of the Laurier per stated that Col. Prior on April 30th, and the survey of the halibut banks, inistration on those three subjects. there was not a thing that Col. Prior asked for that was not granted. All the foregoing was a matter of record; any one was at libery to look it up in Han-

sard for himself. Nova Scotia made rains, but the state of the parliament any claim whatever for better terms, and that Sir Wilfrid for better terms for British Columbia in the better terms, and that Sir Wilfrid for better terms for British Columbia in the better terms. 1901, he stated what was true; that when fermious, at the expense of Canada, and he asserted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did it would pick up all the freight it could remedied, and the claims which he made | menced simultaneously at both ends, and | had gobbled up all the common stock, and the present government would be en- few minor exceptions been recognized Mr. Borden in his letter said that the their hand. Sir Hibbert then referred to the meaning of better terms? It meant aware that surveys would be more rapidly conducted on the open prairies than would not receive a hearing. The Dominion government in the mountains, and if was an assured minion was bleeding the province to such and the province, and not appropriations fact, according to this, therefore, that the lines of his speech in the A. O. U. W. an extent that it was impossible to man- of money from year to year: He then construction would start from Winnipeg or some other point in that vicinity.

Prime Minister.

Again, 1901, on April 30th, Colonel state that the Atlantic terminus of the Sir Hibbert wound up his remarks with y, a road which would benefit the whole of Canada, and which would not be a lows:

Tripl went tuny into the grievances of crand frunk Facine would be at Forty and Facine would be at Forty an of our tether in the exercise of patience. was prevented from familiarizing himsop for the voters of the East?

The railway as projected under the Liberal administration would build up an American town instead of a Canadian one. Sir Charles Wilson had said that the road would drain the grain from Canthe road would are road would and not permit the country immediately upon the extraordinary coincidence of the was prevented from familiarizing himan arrival of good times in the country immediately upon the extraordinary coincidence of the was prevented from familiarizing himan arrival of good times in the country immediately upon the vaca adian lands to fatten the other lines of their system. Were they content that a railway should draw Canada's wealth more loyal and hard-working population speaker asked was the terminas of the n all Canada, than they will have in Grand Trunk? Why, at Portland, Maine, and this was a marked contrast to the statement of Sir Hibbert Tupper that the road proposed by the Conserva-

> refused by the Laurier government for several reasons Mr. Lugrin enumerated among which was the request for a land tinental line which would have it's Atlantic terminus in the United States. The result was the present project, which provides for a railway from Moncton N. B., in the East, whence connection is provided by way of the Intercolonial to St. John and Halifax, to the Pacific Coast of British Columbia, every mile of

> Mr. Lugrin also read the clause in the contract requiring that freight unless otherwise routed had to be carried over an all-Canadian route to a Canadian

At this stage the speaker was subject tect the lumbering industry, because the halibut banks be surveyed; that the cheap American lumber could now flood control of the fisheries be surrendered by cluding the faithful contingent from town, which feared that no opportunity put him down, and the clique gave it up. In conclusion he challenged Capt. Wol ley or a representative to debate the matters at issue with him on any platform in the city. He would agree that Mr. erences to himself. He said he was the only consistent party man in the campaign, which he described as a kaleidoscopic campaign. He became eloquent on the interesting topic—himself—and wound up this stage of his address by predicting his return at the head of the demand for reilly and for reilly an predicting his return at the head of the demand for railway subsidies had his attacked (Mr. Smith) would address a meeting in the same place to-morrow

SIR C. HIBBERT TUPPER,

Sir Hibbert Tupper made a lengthy reply to Mr. Lugrin. He indulged his propensity for sarcasm and invective to its maximum capacity, but was unable to get away from the facts that had been self for a great part of his remarks with attempting to ridicule Mr. Lugrin in the of weapons and every narrow eyes of the meeting, and thus smother the which people have from serious, if not issues. Furthermore Sir Hibbert was fatal, injury in consequence be recorded plainly very much annoyed. It is not libellous to say that he was real down-of statistics as would startle the most right angry, and deeply resented being right and right angry, and deeply resented being right and right angrees. right angry, and deeply resented being indifferent. charged Mr. Lugrin with insulting him ed to. A Chinaman employed on Johns in the statement that he had not stated Bros.' ranch, Burnside road, was the \$500,000, which had been paid into the facts, and then went on to say that he victim in one case. A small boy was rewould not withdraw one sentence or The head tax had been increased to word of what he had written.

chairman called upon Mr. Lugrin to tically prohibited. Subsidies had been speak, but limited him to twenty minutes. granted to assist Briish Columbia railways, namely, the Island railroad, the projected line from Spence's Bridge to Nicola, the Midway & Vernon, the It was a cruel jeer and an unfair jibe lit was a cruel jeer and an unfair jibe lit was a cruel jeer and an unfair jibe lave been very serious.

On the same day Mr. Lane, living at Bileide. the government of Canada had taken out of this province \$14,000,000 more than avenue, was struck twice by a discharge the province had received from the Dom- of a gun in the hands of a boy. The first Laurier was adding insult to injury.

Sir Hibbert again paid his respects to Mr. Lugrin for charging aim with using misstatements and said that such a charge was a contemptible one. He made some of his characteristic allusions to Mr. Lugin's connection with the Colonist, and quoted from an issue of that i paper in 1899, in which the writer wrote strongly in favor of better terms. But the injury was greater now than then. long this province should suffer as it had. Heavy Fall Interfered With Mining confinental load proposed by the Conserratives would have both it's termini i Canada, while the Atlantic terminus of the Laurier-Grand Trunk line would be on alien soil were matters of his opinion was charged with misleading the people. He firmly believed that there was nothing in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract

"I admit that on the occasion referred to Col. Prior did present certain matters relating to British Columbia for the consideration of the government, but I assert that Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave them respectful consideration in his reply to Col. Prior, and that the greivances of which Col. Prior complained have been the first that the greivances of which Col. Prior complained have been the afters brought to his attention with a "flout and a jeer," he stated what was true, and further it was true that with few exceptions Sir Wilfrid Laurier granted all that was sought. Sir Hibbert Tupper had stated that under Mr. Borden's plan the "People's Railway" construction would be companied by the contract. Not at all; it was the paper company, the Grand Trunk Pacific that was held in the agreement. The Grand Trunk Company the heavy fall of snow had also minized the success of several hunting expeditions. Baron Von Plessen, who has been hunting big game, was camped at on behalf of the province have with a have both termini on Canadian soil. But few minor exceptions been recognized Mr. Borden in his letter said that the their hand. Sir Hibbert then referred to fell, and he lost one of his horses through its road would be commenced as soon as the surveys were completed. Everybody was aware that surveys would be more rapid-tiations, and alluded to the way in which have a survey as the final to work its way out of the deep snow. The Baron is now hunting grizzly at the head of the the project was placed before the Grand | Iskoot river, a stream which flows into hall. He then went at length into the railway question, employing the stock arguments of his party, all of which are

whatever, for he knew no more about from the Pacific, and asked why, if the the plans of the Grand Trunk people company found it necessary to begin their than the smallest of the small boys in road in this way, they were not willing to have a clause to that effect included Charles M. Hays had explained how the contract. That letter of Mr. Hays's charles M. Hays had explained now essential it was to have the work begin at both ends, and Mr. Wolley's statement just quoted was such as to prove that he either wasn't competent to criticise the contract. That letter of Mr. Hays was not intended to be more than a blind. In it the writer said the surveys had not been completed, while he told the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway in the contract or he spoke what he knew to be contract. Sir Hibbert wound up his remarks with Grand Trunk Pacific would be at Port- his usual criticism of the Liberal policy

> marks he started off for town accompanied by Mr. Cowan, being desirous of catching the boat for Vancouver.

Capt. Wolley brought the meeting to clusion in a very singular way. After explaining that he was unable to accept Mr. Lugrin's challenge because he was to usy campaigning in his own constituency, he said he wanted to ask Mr. Lugrin a ques ion, It was, had he (Mr. Lugrin) always been a loyal citizen of Canada. Mr. Lugrin arose to reply, but before he could do so Cant. Wolley called for three cheers for the King, thus drowning Mr. Lugrin's voice. Thereupon the latter, pointing his finger at the Conservative candidate, twice exlaimed: "You are a coward." Capt. Woley's reply was inaudible if he made one

TWO DEATHS. Mrs. D. Stephen Passed Away Family Residence, Michigan Street, Tuesday.

Tuesday the death occurred of Mrs. ephen, wife of David Stephen, a wellknown local marine engineer, at the family residence, 152 Michigan street. The news of her death will be received the line being upon Canadian territory, and both its termini being in the Dominweeks. Deceased was 61 years of age and a native of Dundee, Scotland. Her loss is mourned by a large family, comprising three sons and four daughters Frederick J. Stephen, of Seattle; Edwin R. Stephen, of Spokane; Wm. A. Stephen, of Victoria; Mrs. George R. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Spring, Miss Jean Stephen and Miss Mae Stephen. Mrs. Stephen has been a resident of Victoria since 1864. Her husband, D for a demonstration of its vigor would arise. Mr. Lugrin defied such a clique to to that date. During her many years' sidence in this city Mrs. Stephen has

won the esteem and respect of all with Arrangements have not yet been made The sad news of the death of John Alexander Davidson at Guelph, Ont., has been received by his son, A. Davidson, formerly a local jeweler and now a resident of Vancouver. Deceased was 73 chant of this city; Mayor John Palmer, years of age and leaves two sons. was formerly a well-known Eastern

newspaper man, having been proprietor of the Guelph Mercury at one time.

CARELESS SHOOTING. Two Men Injured and a Lady Had Narrow Escape.

There is very urgent need for greate aution being exercised by boys carrying firearms. Many of these youths should never be allowed out with guns. Could

looking for game a week ago on Sunday He repeated that Sir Wilfrid Laurier | did not observe closely where he fired,

Laurier was adding insult to injury.

Charge he received in the face. Wheeling about quickly the second charged struck him in the back. The injuries are not serious, but again emphasized the necessity for the regulating of youths

The third instance was that in which lady living in the northern part of the city had her apron perforated by pellets while engaged around the back door of her house.

SNOW IN CASSIAR. Operations-Baron Von Plessen's

Trip. C. P. Reid and William Foster, of Telegraph Creek, are in the city, having on alien soil were matters of his opinion on the effect of the contract, and yet he was charged with misleading the people.

Amur last week. Mr. Foster has not been in the city before for twenty-one Of late he has been identified with the Thibet Creek Mining Company to prevent the Grand Trunk Railway When the two left Telegraph Creek the weather was fine, but during the month snow. It fell to a great depth in the mountains, and had somewhat inter-

been hunting big game, was camped at the Stikine, but will be soon starting for

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BUSINESS MEN

CONSERVATIVES WORK

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Challenges His Opponents to Make Public Their Threatened Revelations.

Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 25 .- Among the Conservatives active in the campaign in the candidature of Alex. Gibson, jr. Liberal standard-bearer in York, are owner of two big tanneries and the big gest employer of labor in the city; John tory and a leading lumberman, and Alderman Scott and his brother W. J. Scott, of the Scott Lumber Co., emderman Scott and his brother W. J. to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Scott, of the Scott Lumber Co., employing 500 men. All these gentlemen have signed Mr. Gibson's nomination papers and are taking a hand in his there against the near the south so chains, there were the polyif of commencement. and are taking a hand in his

campaign. Premier's Speech.

Montreal, Oct. 26.-Sir Wilfrid Laurer was given an immense demonstration Concluding he said: "I have be used for heard since coming to Montreal that a bomb is threatened to be thrown into the Liberal camp, and that revelations of am not a lover of insinuations. I hould say give them to the public so that they may be refuted. I here invite them to come out with their accusa-

SEAFARERS AND THE G. T. P.

Men Engaged in Maritime Pursuits Unit in Favor of the Scheme

the policy of the government in reference, On, who are charged with the murder to the construction of the proposed Grand of the manager of the Chinese theatre. Trunk Pacific railway was endorsed by the maritime profession on this coast, a Sheriff Richards said a notice had representative from this paper called published to the effect that jurymen did upon J. J. Martin, secretary-treasurer of | not need to be present. The notice in the the Merchant Service Guild, for the pur- Colonist was shown His Lordship, who pose of eliciting from him such informa- said that the language of it was some tion as he might be able or willing to im- what ambiguous and that the jurymen part as to the attitude of the profession | present would be paid for attenda upon the subject.

was a pivotal one in the present political

party politics was tabooed in the councils | rest of the week to read all the evidence of the guild, he was not free to express necessary in the police court.

an opinion officially upon the subject. In His Lordship pointed out that it would a personal capacity, however, and view- be best to arrange for a date so as not ing the question solely as a matter of public policy, in which the maritime process. Tuesday, December 6th. was fession was directly interested, he thought that no intelligent man who, of the case. made his living either as a navigator, marine engineer, seaman, fireman or longshoreman, would be so blind to his own inferests as to cast his ballot in such anner as to jeapardize the consu tion of an object so manifestly beneficial himself. The extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific to this coast, he said, tish concert given in the lecture room would undoubtedly require the addition St. Andrew's church last evening. of several steamers to the coasting trade. These vessels would require properly introduced the participants in the qualified masters and officers having a gramme. Jesse Longfield played a knowledge of the coast, and, as well, ex- tion of Scottish airs, which was well reerienced crews, while the fact that construction was to commence from this end by Small Boys and Girls, was given by would make the benefit felt directly the Miss Agnes Deans Cameron. work was entered upon. There was, in his opinion, no branch of industry that the commencement of the building of "Annie Laurie." this road would affect more directly and advantageously than those engaged in maritime pursuits. He believed these facts were pretty well understood among "Bonnie Mary of Argyle," and as an encore gave "Robin Adart," Jesse Longfield followed with a violin solo. Mrs. Currie sang the fraternity, hence the railroad policy | "Somebody" in a style which reflected the of the administration would be likely to greatest credit upon her. Rev. Archibal receive a hearty support from the sea- Ewing delighted the audience by his readfarer in the coming election.

When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious medicine as South Am McDonaid," were rendered in the erican Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to style of those well known and popular amatell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for lng with the spiendid character of the remonths—four years ago three bottles of this mainder of the programme. great remedy cured him-not a pain sinceisn't that encouragement for rheumatic sufferers?-82

G. R. LAWRENCE:

1904, on mineral claims C King, on head waters of your interest in same w me and as provided for

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. corner adjoining F. Round's S. W. corner, about one and a half miles west of Kh-yex River, thence running north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south to the shore, thence following the shore east to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

W. D. M'INTOSH.

Sept. 9th, 1904. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast District, opposite Salmon River commencing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence we start 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing eighty acres more or less.

Aug. 4th, 1904.

Aug. 4th, 1904. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

thence east to point of commencement.
(Sgd.) THOS. JONES.
Sept. 25th, 1904.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904.

two years, with privilege of purchase within 15 miles of Victoria. "Rustic," P. O. Box 417, Victoria.

IN THE COURTS.

Murder Trial Fixed for December 6th-Full Court Sits on November Sth.

The Assize court reassembled Monday Desiring to ascertain to what extent for the trial of the Wong Gow and Wong

A. L. Belyea, K.C., appeared for the Mr. Martin said that since the question | Crown and W. J. Taylor, K.C., for the prisoners. It was pointed out to His campaign and since the discussion of Lordship that it would likely take the

finally selected as the date for the hearing The Full court will open in this city

on November 8th. The sitting will like ly extend over several weeks.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

There was a good attendarce at the Scot-Milne presided, and after a short speech ceived. Following this a reading, Quest

Mrs. Moresby sang in a charming style ing of J. M. Barrie's "Preparing to Receiv THE PALL OF RHEUMATIC PAINS.— Company," and as an encore gave "Ain Home for Genius." J. G. Brown's song. "Duncan Gray," and Miss Bishop's "Angus

Before the concert was completed a vote of thanks was accorded those who took

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Rojestvensky's Squadron main at Vigo Until

London, Oct. 27.-On complicated diplomatic years exists to-night w mediate settlement. The tension that aros question whether Russi tee in advance that should be administered

officers of the second has been modified by th an entirely new set of tained in Vice-Admiral report, yet even the m mats who recognize provement in condition the complications that However, there is tobassies of the powers the dispute, a very s that a way out will be in recourse to war. The foreign office zled as the others, purs silence and the British

totally uniform.
Admiral Rosjestve not arrived, or it is pro would have been settled other to-night. Its ter generally held to preven of the ultimatum which ndoubtedly intended t Lord Lansdowne's franthe circumstances rep jestvensky are to the foreign minister is seeing that new light on the "outrage,"

than the British govern nation it is not at all that the popular out but it is understood will run the risk of fort gree the goodwill of Fr y that of Germany substitute warlike for ations of which intent

at the Russian emb is no indication in communication. The attitude of of the highest importa to-day by the repres great power, that if definite assurances th support Russia in the e ostile issue would har evitable, as the tempt

Russian naval power tion would scarcely har Great Britain. So long as Great I whether France will will not be likely to en Russia, with France it is thought, scarcel Baron Hayashi, the

sky's report, reiterat that it was impossil tornedo boats could b Russian admiral thou Perhaps the most ment is the cabinet called for noon to-d was issued prior to jestvensky's report, situation considerabl place some of the marks the reaching Admiral Rojestver to stagger almost parently the reply merely an adroit c in line. The drift of grams are calculate of appease the Britis

Naval Activi London, Oct. 28.diplomatic check in miral Rojestvensk dent that Great B the possibility of made ready for sea rom the admiralty At Cardiff it is s agents are securing coal for Gibraltar and other ports and The Mediterranean nounced that the Ch decks cleared will morning, its alleged

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which is expected to ing to-day. Admiral Rojestve

has been largely Port Arthur, when has been begun, understool every