VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1903.



Pope Leo XIII. Passed Away in Rome This Morning---Sketch of His Long Career

unable to understand what was said.

Confided Church to Oreglia.

this afternoon. At 9:30' a.m. this morning the following medical bulletin was issued: "Dur-ing the night the Holy Father rested that every time his mind became clear that every time his fact thet it mer that every time his mind became clear that every time his fact thet it mer that every time his fact thet it mer that every time his mind became clear the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the fact thet it mer the secons to grave the ing the night the Holy Father rested only at short intervals. His general con-be seems to grasp the fact that it may be the last and he makes the highest use litter remains grave. Pulse 94; respiration 32; temperature 36.2 centigrade. (Signed) Lapponi, Mazzoni.

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At 11:40 a.m. there was great alarm at the Vatican as the Pope was suffering from a grave increase of cardiac affection. Dr. Lapponi really thought the end had arrived, and Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, the grand penitentiary, began the prayers for the dying, and gave the Pontiff absolution in articulo mortis. His death was considered so imminent that all the cardinals were present and the members of the diplomatic corps were admitted to the sick room. According to tradition, Popes must die sur-rounded by the Sacred College, the Pontifical court and the diplomats accredited to the Vatican. At 1:40 p.m. the Pope, after suffering a cardiac attack, rallied, though continu-

ing in an extremely grave condition. At 1:50 p.m. Dr. Mazzoni was hastily recalled to the Vatican, and it was believed the supreme moment was very near.

The Pope had another brief lucid interval about 3 o'clock and muttered a few words to those present. At 4 p.m. the Pope had lost all coness, and at 4:04 p.m. he passed

away. Awaiting Morning News.

Rome, July 20 .- An attempt was made to gather something regarding the Pope's condition from the expression on the face of Centra, the Pontiff's valet, as he open-ed the window of the room of His Hollness at daybreak this morning. This has for days past been the last act of the night watchers in the piaza of St. Peter's before going to the well earned rest and being replaced by others. This morning, as usual, their eyes were fixed on the window, but the time passed and still the shutters remained sealed. Seconds grew into minutes, but still there was no movement, and this fact produced an irritation upon those gathered upon the piazza.

"What can it mean?" the people ask-"The Pope must have passed away." ed. With this idea in mind some sped into the city, while others less precipitate besieged the bronze doors which were being opened, to be received by the surly Swiss guard who in bad Italian told Swiss guard who in bau tranat the them to go away, as they knew of the Pope's condition.

general depression was augment-

all." "I think we are at the end," "Or the beginning," retorted a bystander to the cardinal who spoke, the latter being ing one of these conscious periods he considered very likely to be the next murmured benedictions and

Visitors Shut Out.

to the sick chamber, although now the presence of callers would not have hurt prove to be his last utterance, the last its exhausted him, but it was his wish has astonished the world, are much comthat visitors should be admitted and the mented upon, and it is wondered whether attending doctors thought it better not the intention of Leo XIII. was to indito cross him. The Pope will die, one cate Cardinal Oreglia as his successor. may say, in harness, and if not standing, They will certainly have considerable at least pursuing his duties to the end. weight in the decision of the cardinals This morning the sick room was the who will take part in the conclave. etest and most tranquil spot in the Vatican

The Pontiff lies on his back, the pillows of which are not whiter than his face, which has a strange aspect. owing to his not having been shaved for so long. His hands are folded over the rosary which he has used for fifty years. The famous armchair which, perhaps, His Holiness will never enter again, stands inviting with his stick be side it While Centra, his valet, prays and weeps before a huge ivory crucifix, Dr. Lapponi sits by the bedside, ready for any emergency. The doctor from time to time rises nervously to administer ent, of which this morning the Pontiff has partaken. Indeed, Dr. Lapponi succeeded in making him swallow several spoonsful of coffee, milk and brandy mixed. The silence of the sick room is occasionally broken by a hacking cough, due to the gathering of whlegm in Pope Leo's throat. These phlegm in Pope Leo's throat. coughing spells have the effect of rousing the Pontiff, causing him to open his eyes and revive slightly.

While the doctors were examining their stupor, His Holiness suddenly fixed his eyes, even now bright and by Carpineto, a village of Central Italy, on time, doctors, you will not win your throne on February 20th, 1878. He studied practically out of danger, according to

liminary restlessness the Pontiff opened his eyes, which fell on Cardinal Oreglia, ritory extending as far as Civita Vecchia,

confided the interests of the church to semblage remarked, "His agony is al-most over, what a happy release for him." dition was extremely grave.

A stop has been put to frequent visits The words the Pope addressed to Car-While he was conscious these vis- supreme effort of his intelligence, which

Announcing the Death.

Preparations for Conclave.

Paris, July 20.-The Sacred College dinals to look out of the windows of the Vatican; guards will watch the coming medicine for children." and going of every one. Cardinal Oreg-lia has ordered all the telephones in the the minor ailments of little ones; they clave begins.

The Pontiff's Life.

no means lifeless, on them, saying, "This March 2nd, 1810, wes elected to the Papal

him a prelate of the household. As dele-gate successively at Benevento, Spoleto and Perugia he showed great energy in the government of these provinces, and was especially vigorous and successful in suppressing brigandage. Though but 33 years of age, he was, in 1843, made Archbishop of Dalmatia, and sent to Brussels as papal

In 1846 Gregory elected Pecci for the dignity of cardinal, but his friendly views in favor of the young archbishop were TO LAND LI frustrated by death, and it was not until 1853 that Gregory's successor, Pius IX., saw fit to confer the cardinal's hat. Cardinal Pecci was no favorite of the all-powerful Cardinal Antonelli, and was accordingly not prominent in papal councils but in 1377 he was made Camerlenge (papal finance' minister), and at the death of Plus IX, was chosen his successor. After his accession, he refused to accept Rome, July 20.-The Pope died at 4:04 (mark was uttered the Pope was again Italian parliament, and confined his movements to the vatical palace and grounds secured to him by the government. He issued numerous enclyclicals demanding a be the last and he makes the highest use of it. When during the alarming crisis about noon he was lying on the bed mo-tionless around him knelt the cardinals and other members of the Papal court, restricted covereignt, over the partine privilege of the priesthood to take part in political meetings and exercise the fran-tionless around him knelt the cardinals and other members of the Papal court, restricted covereignt, over the partine of a

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> > (From a Photo Loaned by Archbishop Orth.)

The general depression was alignent-ed by the weather, the sky being very much overcast, producing what is called the Sirocco, which makes one dull and heavy and takes away all energy and spirits. spirits. As the morning wore on but still early, Gardinal Oreglia, the dean of the Sarred College, who has always shown great control of the court, which the Pope's bene-the chamber, asked for the Pope's bene-the court, which the Pontiff France he made terms with the govern-ment astronoment and the chamber asked for the pope's bene-the court, which the Pontiff France he made terms with the govern-ment astronoment and the terms with the govern-the pope's bene-the pope's bene solemnly tion will be understood when it is known business in the steamer Danube this that there are numerous communities in Pope. When the bulletin announcing the Pon-tiff's condition was posted one in the as-College. A report of the Pope's death

On December 31st, 1887, Leo celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood, and cently at work broke off some 6 feet received \$6,100,000 in Peter's pence, and down, but a new drill will shortly be in gifts worth nearly \$20,000,000, from all operation. parts of the world.

THE DANGERS OF CHILDHOOD.

Summer is the most deadly season the year for little ones. The little life hangs by a mere thread; diarrhoea, in fant cholera and other hot weather ail-New York, July 20.—Owing to the few hours, extinguish a bright little life. V. L. & M. Co.'s mills, and has sailed strained relations between the Quirinal Every mother should be in a position to for Port Townsend, to complete her and the Vatican, the Italian government guard against, or cure these troubles, and crew. While bending sails Saturday, one determined some time ago to leave to the there is no medicine known to medical of the seamen of the Springbank fell Vatican the duty of announcing the science will act so surely, so speedily and from aloft, breaking one of his legs, and death of the Pope to the world. To this so safely as Baby's Own Tablets. A seriously injuring himself. He was end it was arranged to stop all tele- box of the Tablets should be kept in taken to the Chemainus hospital in a graphic communication from Rome at the every home where there are little ones, critical condition. moment of the death of the Pontiff, and by giving an occasional Tablet hot The Wm. H. o turn over the wires to Cardinal Ram- weather ailments will be prevented, and loading early this week a cargo of lumpolli, to enable him to make an official your little one will be kept well and ber for Sydney, N. S. W. happy. Don't wait until the trouble comes that may be too late. Remember that these ailments can be prevented by keeping the stomach and bowels right. has decided that the seclusion of the car-dinals during the conclave shall be car-says: "My baby was cross rootless and says: "My baby was cross, restless and ried out with the strictest formalities. It will even be impossible for the car-Tablets and they helped her almost at once. I think the Tablets a splendid

Vatican to be removed before the con- | contain no opiate or poisonous drug, and can be given safely to a new born babe. Sold by medicine dealers, or mailed at patient this morning, believing him to | Pope Leo XIII. (Gloacchimo Pecci), who 25 cents a box by writing to the Dr. was born of an old patrician family of Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. - -----

Toronto, July 17 .- Principal Caven is

FIGHT WITH WHALE

TO LAND LEVIATHAN cott, and when 4,000 . •

A. B. C. Boat-Latest News From Essington.

MORE DEATHS (Special Correspondence of the fimes.)

Port Essington, July 14 .- The political campaign opened here on the 30th ult., tionless around him knet the Papal court, praying, not knowing whether the Pope was not already dead. Without any pre-Norman and other members of the Papal court, restricted sovereignty over the portion of Rome on which the vatical palace and St. Norman and the value of the va would favor it. The registration of voters of both parties is proceeding briskly. Last night, and anothe The steamer Hazelton somewhat un-expectedly got away on her first trip up the river on Tuesday, 8th inst., and took a full complement of passengers for the remains. Hazelton, as well as freight for the sal-mon hatchery on the Lakelse river. The while it did last, for telegraph line being down between this place and Kitsalas Canyon credible news of the height of the river at the canyon was previously unavailable, and it was Since the strike only thought that the canyon would not be navigable for another fortnight.

The fishing season has been very back-ward, and so far the catch has not ful-filled expectations. Sockeyes, however, are now beginning to run. A monster pring salmon weighing 82 pounds was recently caught by one of the boats be-latest fishing yarn is a whale story. One of the boats out at sea made a haul of a of the boats out at sea made a haul of a three other names u of the boats out at sea made a haul of a young 30-foot sperm whale, which play-ed havoc with the net and threatened the boat. The Skeena Packing Co.'s tug "Chieftain" went to the rescue, and suc-that unless the Chim ceeded in getting a line round the whale's that unless the Chin head, and every ounce of lead on board from the mines proce the steamer was fired into the black cartion of the Coal Mine case, several charges of shot penetrating formed the company he blow hole, but without much effect. The whale in' its struggles spun the "Chieftain" round like a top. Eventu-ally it sank, a dead weight, in a vertical position, tail downward, and the rope The accident is now remove the Mongolia unfortunately slipping over its head, the four four shot.

aptive was lost. The D. G. S. Kestrel anchored in the river on Sunday evening, and left again n Monday afternoon.

Several enjoyable social functions have | taken place. On Dominion Day Mr. and Mrs. Kirby gave a dance at the Hotel Essington. On the 9th inst., Mrs. J. Cunningham gave a tennis tea. Mr. J. Cunningham is president of the local tennis club, The 4th of July was celebrated at the North Pacific cannery by sports of various kinds. Miss Wallace, of Essington, brought back nearly all the ladies' prizes. Later in the afternoon the steamer Hazelton, several of the can-nery tugs, and the Alaskan from the

College, who has always shown great eagerness to assume command, which, however, he cannot do until Pope Leo is actually dead, arrived with consider-able paraphernalia, plainly indicating that he had come to stay, ordering his carriage to go home and not return. Af-ther him came two other princes of the churches. All of the grave precocupied faces returned each others greeting with such expressions as "I have not slept at all." "I think we are at the end," "Or

cial way, but who, acting, is still technic Dr. Quinlan, of Victoria, has had a

the Oxstal river. The diamond drill re-

SAHLOR INJURED. Fell From Rigging and Broke One of

His Legs. Chemainus, July 20 .- The British ship Springbank, Capt. Boyd, master, has completed loading a cargo of 2,124,000

The Wm. H. Smith will complete J. A. Humbird, president of the Vicoria Lumber & Manufacturing C4., and several of the directors, are expect ed here during this week to look over th plant.

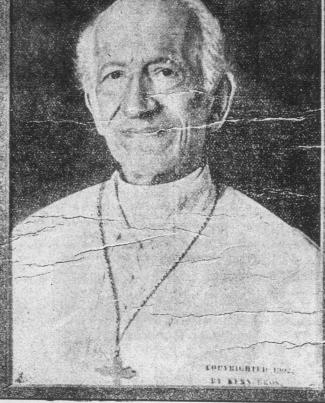
HAVE NOT FOUND BODY. Inquest Postponed at Cumberland-

Sailor Killed at Union Bay.

Nanaimo, July 20 .- The body of the maining victim of the Cumberland exlosion has not yet been reached. The quest is still held in abevance. Jas. unsmuir visited Cumberland yesterday, but the nature and results of his mission are unknown.

Yesterday a sailor named Andrew Monck, of the barge Alexander, lying at The dectors, you will not will you will not will you will be an our contained to be and the status of the status o , fell between the wharf and sustaining injuries which death shortly afterwards. 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.





THE LATE POPE, LEO XIII.

	EXCITING DROP.	CUSTOMS RETURNS	the last fiscal year. The difference in duty between the returns of	
	An Aeronaut in Montreal Severely In- jured in a Parachute	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR		1
	Exhibition.		A statement of the exports of	:
	Montreal, July 20M. B. Russell, an aeronaut, is in the General hospital in	annunt moreast both in Amount	A statement of the exports for the fiscal year ending June 30th is given as appended:	2020202
	this city suffering from a broken collar bone and concussion of the brain as the	of Duty and Revenue	appended: Domestic D	103.26 26 2
	result of an accident at Riverside park on Saturday. He ascended with Prof. Wol-	Received.	August 38,172 8,173 Sentember 38,172 8,173	
-	cott, and when 4,000 feet in the air Mr. Russell pulled his parachute loose. The		September 97,118 85,290 October 323,900 8,129	
-	parachute, however, did not work, and down went the aeronaut like an arrow.	year ending Jane 30th, now to hand, show a most satisfactory increase over	November 179,203 19,928 December 186,352 36,733	N
and an owner	He kept his nerve and succeeded finally in getting the parachute working. He	and above those of last year. In the re-	January 30,160 6,932 February 14,037 6,873 March 14,037 6,873	ar l
-	in getting the parachute working. He was, however, badly injured. It is thought he will recover.	tweive-month just ended indicate collec-	March 46,797 8,373 April 24,671 8,333 May	12y
-		tions totalling over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars above those of the pre-	May 54,03.) 14 129	
-	MORE DEATHS AS	vious year. There are increases both in the duty and Chinese revenue. Particu-	\$1,039,108 Sen etc	
	RESULT OF EXPLOSION	larly in the latter is there a noticeable advance, the comparison of statements	1901-02\$ 856,798 \$300,946	
1.	These Mar II	being \$329,894 as against \$193,617 for	' and revenue is as follows:	ar + 4,
	Three Men Have Succumbed to Injuries -Colliery Company Refuse to Re-		nty. Chinese Rev. Other Rev. Total.	
	-Colliery Company Refuse to Re- move Chinamen from Mines.	July\$ 35,986 00 \$ 192,354 00 \$ 51,9 Aug 68,633 00 212,082 00 69,1	948 19 \$ 24,249 00 \$ 567 04 \$ 76,764 23 157 09 20,643 00 \$ 849 45 90,649 54	
	and an and the states.	Sept 29,607 00 215,198 00 72,5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	Nanaimo, July 17 All trace of yester-	Nov 15,428 00 187,121 00 60,6	362 21 19,078 00 79 65 71,421 19 362 21 19,078 00 759 79 80,500 60 358 30 10,220 00 449 75 66.528 65	or h-
1	day's disaster in No. 6 mine, Cumber- land, have been cleared away, and the	Jan 27,819 00 173,453 00 48.7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	K ION DY
L	mine will be ready to recommence work to-morrow or next day.	March 56,167 00 234,032 00 66,9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	KX ·
-	The list of dead now totals 15, two vic- tims having succumbed to their injuries	May 101,794 00 214,008 00 71,0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	I Sa Sal
	last night, and another cannot recover. Most of the victims were interred yes-	\$536,097 00 \$2,487,064 00 \$753,93	······	at Jul
	Most of the victims were interred yes- terday afternoon. A jury was also em- panelled, which adjourned after viewing	\$536,097 00 \$2,487,664 00 \$753,9; 1901-02\$851,877 00 \$2,422,568 00 \$740,7;		
Í	the remains.	NO TOAD LICENCEC	Lorimer was recalled to the box by Geo. Powell to answer a few further questions	
1	The fire must have been very severe while it did last, for in many instances the flesh of the Chinamen was burned	NO INHL FICENSES	Powell to answer a few further questions on cross-examination. Stadhagen was	2852525
	the flesh of the Chinamen was burned clear through to the bone, presenting a	FOD THE CENCON	called to produce a receipt of 30th Sept. signed by Walter Lorimer of payment of	
	Since the strike only Mongolians have	Hor Her	\$30.60 for 24 pairs of blankets, and William Lorimer was called to give evidence as to	DECHITE OF PV
	been employed in this mine, working un- der the supervision of a white overman.		the entry of this amount in Turner, Beeton Co.'s books.	VESOFIS OL EY
	The inquest to inquire into the cause of the disaster will be held to-day.	PRIOR CABINET HELD	Deputy Attorney-General McLean then called Wm. Thompson, manager of Turner,	IN THE D
	The following is a correct list of the dead: Jung Deh Bing, Jung Bew Bing,	RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS	Beeton Co., Ltd. Mr. Thompson's evidence was practically the same as that given in	
	Jung Bing How, Ling Lak, Chong Chi, Wong Quong Ton, Mah Lee, Wong		was practically the same as that given in the police court in the Lorimer hearing. This witness was the last called for the	
	Yuey, Mah Coone Clung, Mah Lee, Wong Yuey, Mah Coone Clung, Mah See, Mah Quan Dow, Mah Chong, Quan Do and	Their Dicht to total	This witness was the last called for the prosecution, and the Crown's case closed at 1 o'clock, when court adjourned. The de-	NOBODY CAME NEAR
1	three other names unknown, unobtain- able.	Their Right to Action in Regard to the Foreshores Not Recognized-A. B.	fence was opened Monday afternoon.	VICTORIA
	This morning Inspector Morgan in-	Aylesworth for Commissioner.	PADT DADEDTCON	
1	formed the management of the Welling- ton Colliery Company at Cumberland that unless the Chinese were removed		CAPT. ROBERTSON	. About a Hundred Marks
1	that unless the Chinese were removed from the mines proceedings would be in-	Offere July 20 As togo in the		About a hundred Marks Nearest Rival—Comple
1	stituted charging them with an infrac- tion of the Coal Mines Act. He was in-	Ottawa, July 20.—As traps_cannot be used this year, no licenses will be issued		of the Test.
1	formed the company did not propose to remove the Mongolians, whereupon Mr.	at present. The action of the provincial		
1	Morgan withdrew and will take the mat- ter up with the authorities before pro-	government in granting licenses for ell the foreshores and territorial waters on	HIS YACHT CAPSIZED	(From Saturday's
(ceeding. The accident is now attributed to a	Vancouver Island has caused the min- ister to postpone until next year a final	AND HE WAS LOST	Below are published the
1	foul shot.	decision on the trap question. The gov-	Cha	High school entrance ex this city. The list will be
	A TECHNICAL POINT.	ernment here refuse to recognize the right of the local government to deter-	and a sur warack outent o up tout II th	both joy and disappointme
	Are B. C. Members at Ottawa En- titled to Registration?	mine who are to receive trap licenses, as	Sydney Paper.	theless its appearance will all, terminating a period of
	Application is to be made to the courts	the Prior government attempted to do when it encouraged squatters to grab all	News comes from Australia of the	or less trying to those w the test.
	Tuesday to compel the collector of	the foreshore in sight. If it had not been for this trap licenses would have been	tragic death of Capt. John Robertson, a well known navigator in these waters.	The Boys' Central school
1	votes to accept for registration the names of a number of residents of Vic- toria who are temporarily out of the pro-	issued this year.	The captain was acquainted particularly at Ucluclet and Alberni, being a cousin	ously distinguished itself. Cup, which is awarded an
	toria who are temporarily out of the pro- vince. The point has arisen in connec- tion with the registration of the names	Terms of Bill	at Ucluclet and Alberni, being a cousin of Mrs. Swartout, wife of the mission- ary to Indians at the latter place, and he	Victoria school making the age of marks for all the ca
	tion with the registration of the names of the Ottawa members, the registrar holding that they must have actually re-	Hon. R. Prefontaine, in introducing his bill to amend the Fisheries Act to-day,	ary to Indians at the latter place, and he has friends living in Victoria and Van- couver.	offer at both the December aminations, goes again as it
	holding that they must have actually re- sided in the province for a certain period	said that it was decided to hold in abey- ance the issuing of fish traps. The bill	The Auckland Etar of June 16th says:	to this school. The Governor-General's
	anterior to the placing of their names on the lists. As there seems to be no prob-	provided for the issue of licenses to use	"The death by drowning of Captain Robertson was recently reported in our Australian cables. We regret to learn	graded schools of Victoria
	ability of the session closing till late in August or September, the enforcement	purse seines in British Columbia. Pro- vision was also made in the bill to use	Australian cables. We regret to learn that it was Captain John Robertson, late harbor master of Onehunga Captain	by J. Don Herbert, a pupi school. Master Herbert ha
	of this rule would disfranchise Senator Templeman, Messrs. Riley, Earle and	explosives, rockets or firearms to kill	harbor master of Onehunga. Captain Robertson was comparatively a young	distinction of making the gate mark in the province.
	others. In view of this fact a stated case will	seal, porpoise, walrus and whales. Supreme Court.	man, his age being 43 years. The Sydney papers publish the following account of	has every reason to feel hi the schowing his boys have
Í	be taken to the court, and application be made for a writ of mandamus to compel	The government cabled A. B. Ayles-	the casualty from Brisbane: "The yacht Stella, of about five tons,	the schowing his boys have Boys' Central.
	made for a writ of mandamus to compel the collector of votes to register the names. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C.,	worth, who is in England, asking him to accept the vacant position on the Su-	arrived in the town reach of the river, having been towed from Cape Moreton.	Number of candidates, 25; J. Don Herbert
+	who has taken the initiative in the mat-	preme court, and also to act as commis-	The reason of the Stella's appearance at this port is rather a painful one. The	Alfred N. King Archibald W. McLelan
ĺ	ter, will be assisted by L. P. Duff, K. C., representing the Liberals, and the regis- trar will be represented by the Deputy	sioner on the Alaska boundary case left vacant by the death of Mr. Justice	little craft, it appears, set out from Sydney a few days ago for New Guinea,	T. Gregor McLelan
	trar will be represented by the Deputy Attorney-General, Mr. McLean. It is contended that the position of	Armour. Marine and Fisheries.	having on board Captain Robertson and two brothers named Crawford. All	Tnomas P. Liddiard Hannsjoachim H. Mgr-Morga Fred. G. Taylor
	It is contended that the position of these members is somewhat analogous to that of a British consul who may	The marine and fisheries department,	went well until about 5 o'clock on he morning of Wednesday, May 27th, when	Fred. G. Taylor William H. Johnston William J. Wilby
	to that of a British consul, who may represent his country abroad in an offi-	on representations from British Columbia, will order the clearing away of a portion	the yacht was some 20 miles to the east- ward of Cape Moreton. Captain Robert-	William J. Wilby Herbert R. Lawson
	cial way, but who, wherever he may be acting, is still technically on British soil.	of the dam on Quesnel river, which is	son, who until a few minutes previously	Harry B. Sargison Robert H. Hiscocks
1	-	responsible for the destruction of thou- sands of salmon which try to force their	had been steering, was down below drinking a cup of coffee, when something went wrong with the main sheet. The	Frank E. Therriault
		way up to the headwaters of this stream. The dam was sanctioned by the local	went wrong with the main sheet. The captain hurried on deck to set matters	Gordon S. Selman Francis A. Carson
		government.	right. In order to release the sheet he had to go behind one of his fellow-voy-	Henry A. Morley William Hartnell
		Morrison Opposes Traps. Auly Morrison in the House to-day	agers, who was steering. Suddenly a splash was heard, followed by a cry. An effort was made to put the little ship	Fred. P. Walker Morley H. Shier
		spoke strongly against the usemof traps.	effort was made to put the little ship about, but the heavy sea then running, coupled with another difficulty which	George E. Hartnell Girls' Central.
	The Start	He said that to do so on the part of the department would be indefensible.	coupled with another difficulty which arose in connection with the rigging, ren-	Number of Candidates, 28;
É	In married life is generally	and a start would be inderensible.	dered this impossible until the yacht	Winnetta M. Foxall

In married life is generally made on an equal footing of health in man and wife. But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the start and fades in face and fails in flesh, while her husband grows even more rugged and robust. There is one chief cause

ORDERED TO ANSWER

ALL THE QUESTIONS

The Full court gave judgment on Monday Captain V. B. Forrester, shipping master

norning on the appeal in Hopper vs. Duns- A report was also made to the water

defendant to make full answer to all the distressed at the loss of their companion,

adjourned until the December sittings, Morning Leader says the Norwegian police

contrary to the contentions of A. P. Lux- are anxious regarding an Anarchist plot

ton, who appeared for Mr. Dunsmuir. L. against Emperor William, who is cruising

P. Duff, K. C., and H. D. Helmcken, K. in northern waters. The dispatch says

A further appeal was then argued in the go that two Anarchists, a man-and woman the former a Swede and the latter a Nor

same case, plaintiff appealing from the wegian, had left America on board a trans

rder of Mr. Justice Drake on the applica- Atlantic steamer bound for Norway. They

ion for a better affidavit of documents were traced to Walmoe, in the southwest

rom defendant. This appeal was also al- ern part of Sweden, and thence to Copen

owed in favor of plaintiff, with costs, Mr. hagen, where a search is now being made

The Kircheimer trial was resumed Monday was known that Emperor William and

norning before Mr. Justice Drake, Walter King Oscar would meet.

uestions objected to. As there is little sided in New Zealand."

Appeal in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir Allowed

by Full Court-Resumption of the

Kircheimer Case.

nuir, which was argued last week, allow- point

ng the appeal with costs, and ordering the

hance of the preliminary questions being

ettled by October, in view of this decision,

the court ordered the trial to be further

unsmuir being ordered to make full dis-

losures of all documents in his posses-

sion relating to the suit in any way.

. appeared for plaintiff.

for this wifely failure and that is, the failure of the omanly health. there is irregularity or an unhealthy drain, inflamnation, ulceration or female weakness, the general health is soon im Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription cures woman-ly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals mmation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women

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