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MR. BARNARD'S EXPOSITION.

We suppose the idea behind the "reception" tendered Mr. George Henry Barnard on Tuesday, a very long time after our esteemed Parliamentary representative had returned "unhonored and unsung" from his legislative dutles, was to remind the people of Victoria, in case they might have forgotten, that Mr. Barnard is still alive and an active political force. Something call public attention to the member's been received and has made a public thorities are mistaken, as soon as the exposition of "his naval policy." There House assembles. was only one interesting feature in the speech; that was the intimation that Mr. Barnard has a naval policy all his which no less an authority than the tionalism of the press on either side of half miles long and the scenery is magown, which makes the eighth naval policy that has been placed before the and local effects it is not necessary to The dispatch in question says: people of Canada by that unique po- discuss. They are plain to all endowed litical organization known as the Con- with ordinary understanding. Under it

a public declaration of policy without vessels maintained at Canadian stacharging the Liberal party with har- tions, as a permanent strategical proboring traitorous designs against the gramme has been adopted by the Ad-British Empire. Mr. Barnard is either miralty. A "sop" of twenty million lamentably ignorant of the facts of the dollars could not induce the Imperial history of his own country-if he deigns authorities to revise that programme to consider himself a Canadian-or he Mr. Barnard would have been better deliberately falsifies the records when advised had he been content to remain he makes the assertion that Sir Wilfrid in the position of obscurity to which Laurier said "not a man nor a gun" his political colleagues at Ottawa have when the question of Canada lending relegated him. assistance during the progress of the South African war was raised. The historic exclamation was that of a leader of the Conservative party about that the Dominion should equip and dispatch an expedition to lend assistance in quelling the rebellion in the tory of the relations of Canada with an opposition which never could see dent of history knows, and every student of history also remembers the scathing, biting reply which it called forth from either the Colonial Secreperial government of that time. So mate up a few millions, probably out tempt to misread the facts of history.

The member's efforts to expound his

or a local standpoint. It is to be presumed that Mr. Barnard has a copy of the blue book containing a report of the proceedings of If he will consult that authority he will as outlined by the Admiralty, might in Canada should make a start with tioned, including Mr. G. H. Barnard, cruisers of the Bristol class and destroyers of an improved River class, 'a in the House of Commons, said: seaboard and a part on the Pacific." adian government and by the Australianian government, the programme in conditions governing the fleet after it is constructed and in case of war between Great Britain and some other power, which super-loyal Mr. G. H. Barnard sneeringly insinuates "smells of treason," they are precisely the same in the cases of Australia and Canada. The fleets are to be constructed by the people of the Dominion and of the Commonwealth, in the case of Canada entirely unaided, and the case of Australla with the assistance of a substantial annual contribution from the Imperial treasury, and they are to be absolutely under the control of the governments which represent the peo-

That is the situation governing the naval forces of Canada from an Imperial point of view. Now with respect to the national aspect of the matter, House of Commons. That policy calls parison, for his friends had something for an immediate contribution of to do with the construction of that line twenty millions of dollars to assist in as well as ours-the Intercolonial has that there was no one on the road, and the construction and maintenance of cost for construction \$63,000 a mile. So, that the speed was not excessive. The the construction and maintenance of solution \$63,000 a mile. So, that the speed was not excessive, the ships for the Imperial navy. Twenty millions is a considerable sum of member, together with the quality and member, together with the quality and the speed was not excessive, the speed was not excessive, the speed was not excessive, the case had been adjourned twice at the was closely waterious of the system. The experiment request of the defendant's solicitor, was closely waterious of the system. The experiment was closely waterious and mental alertness. total revenue of Canada for the past standard of this road from Moncton to conducted his own case

would not shirk their responsibility or on the continent of America." incongruity of his position, had the effect of rending his party into fragments and producing an insurrection which culminated in a demand for his deposition? There is no question that fallen into the basket, either, but for a clear perception of the fact that in such an event the last condition of the party would have been worse than the true Mr. Borden thinks he has deposed some of his lieutenants and effected a reorganization, but the "insurgents"

This is the immediate effect of the neither a Canadian fleet nor Canadian Of course no Tory, and particularly industries subsidiary to a fleet would no Tory of the Barnard type, could make be established. There would be no naval

COST OF THE G. T. P.

We have seen many estimates of the the year 1885, and had reference to a cost of the National Transcontinental request from the Imperial government | Railway, but none quite up to those furnished his confiding hearers by Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., Tuesday evening. Soudan. That is an incident in the his- Mr. Borden, as becometh the leader of the Mother Country which every stu- any real necessity for such a line of railway, has thus far proved himself the boss calculator. His estimate is three hundred and fifty million dollars. tary or some other member of the Im- Mr. Barnard pushes his chief's estimuch for Mr. Barnard's impudent at- of deference to the superior intelligence of the West. Or it may be that as one journeys in the direction of this the United States, and both countries last year I confess 1 am astonished quite as unhappy, whether they be stimulating climate the imagination we are all interested in seeing the road built as cheaply as is consistent with

naval policy are equally futile and considered from an Imperial, a national | becomes more exuberant. Now while thoroughness, and while it is true the will be the more readily accomplished the Defence Conference at which the Grand Trunk Company is superintend- if such rubbish as we have quoted is views of the Admiralty were set forth, ing the work of construction because it eliminated from the discussion. is under contract to pay the interest find that his unjustifiable insinuation on the cost after it is built, the diversthat the aims of the Admiralty were ty of views expressed by Conservative disregarded for political reasons is ab- experts is one of the wonders of the solutely unwarranted. Here are the times. An examination of the speeches words of the report: "While on naval delivered in the House of Commons by strategical considerations, it was critics who profess to know what the thought that a fleet unit on the Pacific, actual cost of the road will be when mission was Dr. D. J. Fraser, professor events would have to be regulated in completed shows that Mr. Haggart, who the future form an acceptable system was at one time Minister of Railways, of naval defence, it was recognized places the cost at \$125,000,000; Mr. that Canada's double seaboard rendered | Lynnox, on the other hand, says it will the provisions of such a fleet unit un- cost \$85,000 a mile. Hon. G. P. Graham, suitable for the present." And "it was the Minister of Railways, who is probproposed, according to the amount of ably just as well informed upon the money that might be available, that subject as any of the authorities men-

discussing the estimate of Mr. Lennox

part to be stationed on the Atlantic | . "Let him look up the cost of build ing railways at a time when material The recommendations of the Defence was not nearly so expensive or labor ed or was it dependent on the location Conference were accepted by the Can- nearly so high as at present. Let me of the university," Prof. Fraser is regive a few samples of what roads have ported as having said "that the quescost in years gone by. In New South the case of our government being on Wales, the roads have cost \$64,000 a and natural location." the larger and more extensive scale mile; in Germany, \$107,000 a mile; in suggested by the Admiralty. As to the France, \$126,000 a mile; in Italy, \$109,000 the facts attributed to a man so care- a lawsuit was to be invited. The rights a mile: in Austria-Hungary, \$87,000 a mile: in Great Britain and Ireland, \$272,000 a mile. And in the United whether it was in substance accurate. States, with all their poor railways, He lost no time in replying to my enwith all their small branch lines where they have grades of one to two and a half per cent., where they have 67pound rails, where they have no com- ity Site Commission. It is this: "I pensation on the curves or gradesthe cheapest kind of road-and even there the roads have cost on the average \$58,000 a mile. And take the Dominion of Canada. My hon, friend will know that we have in this Dominion some very poor roads, improving it is true, but some of them even yet mere colonization roads with 50-pound rails very little ballasting and with the cheapest of construction. If my hon. friend will look into it, he will find Mr. Barnard apparently identifies that the average cost of these roads in himself to a limited extend with the Canada, including cheaper colonization Borden naval policy, one of the seven roads, is \$56,000 a mile. Take the Inindividual policies enunciated by the tercolonial—and my hon. friend will driven to the common danger. Conservative as represented in the not complain if I use this as a com-

financial year, the most affluent period Winnipeg, and assume that we have a TELLS OF TRAMP the history of the country. An occa- road of that kind at a cost of \$85,000 a sion might arise when such a contribu- mile, I say it will stand comparison tion would be justified or defended, and with the construction of any railway should there be a crisis Canadians system in the Dominion of Canada or

their duty, it could not be justified or But Hon. Mr. Graham does not look defended at the present time without for Mr. Lennox's extravagant figures reference to the people. Yet the being realized. He presented a care-Conservative leader suggested no such ful computation from estimates made reference. He would consult the people by the chief engineer, Mr. Gordon as to the advisability of spending one- Grant, showing the probable total cost third of the sum as the nucleus of a of the railway, including its terminals, will of the people. Is it any wonder that large work; but it is in striking concost of \$350,000,000

SLANDERS ON SEALERS.

The Seattle Times, under date of the head of the leader would have May 31st, published a very absurd dispatch from its Port Townsend correspondent on sealing in Behring Sea and first. There is no other leader in sight, treaty by Canadian vessels. The situneither any prospect of cohesion. It is ation that has arisen under the Paris agreement is very onerous upon Canawill gain control again unless all au- thought they would have saved the imputation of bad faith and lawlessness. so lightly made by an irresponsible correspondent. International good will is "policy" Mr. Barnard lauds, a policy not promoted by the senseless sensa-Governor-General has pronounced not the line, and more commonly found in nificent. The lake is well stocked with a policy at all but a sop. Its ultimate the newspapers of the United States. splendid fish which, however, can only "It is asserted here that an agitation

> laws regulating pelagic sealing. "The Canadians are said to be in a large measure responsible for Japanese law violations in northern waters. It can be seen so well from Comox. I have is alleged that most of the sealing schooners flying the flag of the Rising Sun are owned and equipped by Brit-

> ish Columbia poachers. "In addition to the present impositions on the treaty existing between this country and Great Britain, an open violation of the law is urged by the spot as can be found on the whole islpress on the British side. Sealers are told to allow themselves to be captured and present their claims to the United States government, under the cruised in every valley. It is a wonder-

is no longer in operation." All this is untrue. There is no agitation to evade treaty obligations; Canadians do not own and equip Japanese sealing schooners; and the Cana dian press does not advocate "an open violation of the law." The irresponsible correspondent was not trying to giv the readers of the Seattle Times facts, and the Seattle Times, evidently, was not concerned very much about the accuracy of the statements to which, in some degree, it subscribed by giv-

ing the falsehood a wide publicity. Behring Sea sealing operations are are ready for a revision or amendment of the treaty in the direction of seal herd. These desirable objects

MISREPRESENTATION

To the Editor:-Last week my attenon was called to a report of the sitting of the University Site Commiswho presented their views to the comof New Testament Literature in the the future. Presbyterian College, Montreal who is He is reported to have said, among ship of 1,000 and that therefore its possession of the facts, as to whether in Vancouver is now finally determin-

A statement so directly contrary to ful as Dr. Fraser, quite astounded me. I thereupon wrote to him, calling his clearly determined by the court. attention to the report and asking sufficient to destroy the value of the advocacy of the World in the important matter entrusted to the Universdid not say that any other site than Vancouver for Westminster Hall had never been mooted. W. LESLIE CLAY.

IN POLICE COURT 000000000000000000

Ex-Alderman J. A. Turner was fined \$20 on Wednesday inthe police court for driving his automobile in Beacon Hill Park on the 7th June to the common danger of the public. The prosecution it must be by permisison of the city called Mounted Constable Wright, who

were in the machine gave evidence for the names be recorded, and this was the defence that the machine was not done. being driven to the common danger,

ACROSS ISLAND

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Speaking of the new reserve which has been set aside by the provincial government for park purposes, Mr. King says he knows the place well, having been through the valley many times and has climbed many of the mountains. He considers it a fine site Canadian navy; he would vote twenty to be \$123,826,826. This is, of course, a for the purpose, but he is of opinion millions without any reference to the large sum of money—the railway is a that the government should not allow the cutting of any of the timber in the the inconsistency of Mr. Borden, the trast with Mr. Borden's estimate of a should be made with the E. & N. railway to include the whole of the lake

> and not reserved. "The easiest way to get to Buttle's lake, in fact the only easy way, is by Campbell river and lakes," said Mr. King. "There are two jams in the suggested violations of the Paris river, which could be removed very easily at a cost not exceeding \$500. With the removal of these it would be possible to pole all the way in a canoe from the Campbell lakes. The lower ands and is about all we could ask stance at between \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,dian sealers and we would have but anyone taking one in should take it overland as far as McIvor lake. This year. is seven miles over a good road. Arriving there, all the rest can be done in mentioned before. A portage would have to be made at these places.

"Buttle's lake is twenty-three and a be caught with a spoon. The woods around the lake are teeming with game. Elk are found in the valley and has been started in British Columbia in all that neighborhood, and beaver to find ways and means to evade the are very numerous. The mountains surrounding the lake are some of them over 6,000 feet high.

"At the south end of the lake is the nagnificent glacier, one side of which peen to Buttle's lake from Comox, passing up Comox lake to the mouth of the Cruikshank river and then following that river to the glacier and cross-This is not as easy ing the divide. a route as the Campbell river way. "It is a fine lake and if taken care of will make a splendid park," concluded Mr. King. "It/is as picturesque a and, and I think I know the island as well as anyone, although I still have a lot to learn about it. I have tramped over it for thirty years, and have subterfuge that the Behring Sea award ful island and its resources are not even guessed at."

> COUNTRY CLUB AND RACE MEET

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4. Because the honor and welfare and iginty of the city and of the city ouncil are at stake.

Mayor Morley also read a communication he had received on the subject from the Bishop of Columbia, stated that he regretted he could not one of the deputation which would wait on the council. The letter connot satisfactory to either Canada or tinued: "After the disgraceful orgie of that the Country Club should attemp to organize any racing this year."

His Worship on being asked how more equitable regulations and greater came to get this letter from Bishop New York Committee Completes security for the perpetuation of the Perrin, stated that it had been delivered to him by Ald. McKeown. The latter said he received it from John Meston

The Mayor, making an explanation of his position, said he had on Monday last given written notification to the ecretary of the Country Club that no race meet would be permitted unless reception to be accorded Theodore ENTHUSIASTIC OVER the sanction of the city authorities had been obtained. There was a by-law governing the matter and its provisions sion held in Vancouver, published in would be enforced to the letter. Perthe World of that city. Among those sonally, he was not opposed to a clean, well-ordered race meet, but these

Frank Andrews was next heard on now giving a special course of lectures behalf of the Voters' League. He ex- speech of welcome to Roosevelt, who the students of Westminster Hall. plained that the league had a memberother things, "When the establishment wishes should have some weight with of a (Presbyterian) Theological College the council. The Mayor's actions of the n British Columbia was first talked of, past few days in attempting to prevent only one place was thought of for a repetition of the scandalous race Westminster Hall, and that was Van- meet which brought disgrace on Viccouver." And in reply to a question of toria last year should be commended. Commissioner Murray, who as an elder When the Miller bill was up in the of the Presbyterian Church was in Commons every member of British Columbia had supported it, and there was the settlement of Westminster Hall a universal outcry against it being the line of march, including Italian, passed in such amended form that racing and betting could still be continued.

William Blakemore attempted a short reply to Mr. Andrew's statements. He the home of Douglas Robinson at Sagtion had never been mooted, as Van- was present solely as a private citizen couver had been taken as the only and not acting in any capacity for City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The the Country Club, but he thought the city should proceed very slowly unless has made arrangements for of the club appeared to have been very chartered train. Mayor Morley protested against Mr.

lakemore proposing to take part in the discussion, contending that the Mayor Gaynor will ride. A detachquiry. One sentence from his letter is legal question was not open for de-Mr. Blakemore held the floor, how-

ever, and urged that it was a slur on the good name of Victoria for Mr. Andrews to declare as he had done that the people had patronized "a saturnalia of rascality and robbery." Ald. Langley took the position that

it was about time that the city exercised its right to say what should be done on its own property. Bannerman again uttered a

warning against the danger of running nto a costly lawsuit. And again, the legislative committee's report had not ecured a majority of the members of the committee, having been signed by but three of the six members. Mayor Morley said his whole point

was that if any meet was to be held and regulated by the city. gave evidence that Mr. Turner had After some further debate the reso driven to the common danger.

Mr. Turner and two witnesses who aver the festive to four. The Mayor then asked that

playground classes held by the council schools last sammer jus

TWO GOVERNMENTS AND THEIR RECORD

Queen Charlotte Group Has Much Three Officials Are Taken Into to Thank Its Federal Member For

The last issue of the Queen Charlotte News contains the following under the caption "A Comparison": The grand total of \$72,000 is the mount we have received in appropriations from the Dominion government through the instrumentality of our member, the Hon. Wm. Templeman, who visited the islands last summer in the reserve. This, it is his opinion, should not be a difficult matter. There service for five years; \$27,000 for wireless company say was formerly and noted a few of our requirements. present within the E. & N. railway belt Yakoun river; and now the gratifying news is announced that another present them less station is to be erected at Lawn

Hill and rushed to completion, with telephone connection in Queen Charlotte City. In addition we might mention that the wireless station at Ikeda Head, Moresby Island, was installed this year. This is certainly gratifying that the officers of the company have from the Laurier government in one stance at between \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,vesr If the McBride government would

the canoe excepting only the two jams able to develop our resources to such ance on July 12th. Thompson was aran extent as to surprise the whole rested on his farm near Mahopic Falls, world, and we will be here when a lot N. Y., and brought here for arraignof other places are forgotten. The ment. He could not find the \$10,000 people of Queen Charlotte Islands have bail required, and spent the night in and a hose reel to prevent the hose come to stay. All we ask from the pro- the Tombs. vincial government is a fair return for sury. A paltry \$12,000 for roads and group is farcical. The treasury receives most neglected district in the whole province. Our new road superintendent, who is all that could be asked, cannot do more than blaze the needed trails, let alone build them and the

necessary roads. This is on a par with our police protection-one man to patrol the whole March 3, 1910, to Michael O'Brien, of Queen Charlotte group—is ridiculous. Drunken brawls are getting too frequent; we don't have "blind pigs," ours all have eyes; they don't even need glasses for there is no police in sight. And yet one of our government offices ings in the stock of the company ranks third in scraping in cash, of the whole province. Our member is all its officers. The real assets of the complying galvanized iron pipe, in accordpromises are needed, and at once. Another expression of opinion, under

fore than the pap-fed press to convince the people of this district at anther election that we are getting a had any explanations to make, fair show for our money, and a few liques and hole-in-the-corner rings with fat hands will get what is coming o them. Some one is riding for a fall that will surely come.

RECEPTION TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Details for Welcome to Former President

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, June 16.—Details Roosevelt upon his arrival in New York Saturday were completed to-day, and the committee in charge feels certain there will be no hitch in carrying out the programme. The parade and reception ceremonies will be at 1.30 p. m. Mayor Gaynor will deliver a brief

is expected to reply briefly. Roosevelt will have an escort rough riders and Spanish war veterans in the march up Fifth avenue from Eighth to 36th streets. Twenty-five thousand members of political organiations will line the avenue and cheer the distinguished leader as he passes. There will also be members of many social and fraternal societies along Hungarian and Scandinavian organi-

zations. Roosevelt and his family will dine a amore Hill and will leave Long Island Nassau county reception committee Roosevelt to travel in a private car on a special

A detachment of 144 Rough Riders under Col. Alexander will march ahead of the carriage in which Roosevelt and ment of mounted police and a band will lead the procession. the Roosevelt carriage and surrounding it will be mounted Rough Riders. Carriages bearing other notables and representatives from other states will e next in line.

Two thousand United Spanish was veterans will await the arrival of the parade at the Washington arch and will probably present Roosevelt with resolutions of welcome. The veterans will then fall in at the rear of the procession. It is believed the programme will conclude at 1.30 p. m.

A wireless message received here today from Roosevelt said all were well. Theodore, jr., sent a wireless to his brother Kermit aboard the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, asking him to serve as best man at the former's wedding which will take place June 20th. Evelyn Irving, who was first selected by young Roosevelt for this honor, has withdrawn owing to his father's death. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria was 310 miles southeast of Sable Island

when the wireless message was sent from this city.

Herald building this morning.

ALLEGED MANIPULATION OF WIRELESS STOCK

Custody by United States Post Office Inspectors

New York, June 16.-United States post office inspectors yesterday raided Modern Sweeper to Be Purchased the handsome Broadway offices of the United Wireless Company, and caused Bogart, first vice-president, and W. Tomkins, president of the New York wireless company say was formerly their fiscal agent, but has ceased to re-

Chief Inspector Mayer later gave out a formal statement, in which he charges that, although the company had been running at a loss, the price of its shares had been advanced by manipulation to fictitious values, and sold out their stock to the general Wilson was released in \$25,000 bail, only do one-half as much we would be and Bogart in \$10,000 bail for appear-

The complaint on which warrants the money we are paying into the trea- | were issued is drawn on information | of Carter B. Keene, a post office intrail for the whole Queen Charlotte spector, who deposes that the grounds street cleaner be purchased, estimated of his belief are official investigations from this group of islands nearly \$300, made by him on information obtained 000 per annum, and still we are the by him from the books of the said wireless telegraph company and the inspection of letters and envelopes sent monthly of the water in Elk lake. by the post office establishment of the United States through the United tric Railway Co. be granted tempor-States mail. The specific instance of ary permission, at the pleasure of the alleged fraudulent use of the mails is council, to run a spur from their track given as the mailing of a letter on on May street into two lots on said

Waterbury, Conn. terial to the Worswick Paving Com-"There are 28,000 shareholders of the pany for use in connection with the company throughout the country," said work of laying down asphalt pavement Inspector Mayer in his statement, on Cook street, Linden avenue and "many of whom have placed their saythrough false representations made by the B. C. Hardware Company for supright and we think has done all he pany, consisting of land, patents, could, but something more than broken manufacturing plants and real estate of all kinds, appear to be worth at a conservative estimate \$400,000 or an he heading "A Nasty Knock," is as actual worth of two cents a share at follows:

The provincial government is most been issued at a par value of \$10 a price for the construction of the city. surely packing a handicap. Bowser is too heavy, as shown by the recent election in Prince Rupert. The people of the inspector in his statement: "By the Skeena district supported William taking the last amount quoted (\$400,000) Manson most loyally last fall, and what of actual assets, instead of \$50 a share, have we got in return? It will take the stock is really worth as \$400,000 is

to \$100,000,000, or \$.004 a share. None of the men arrested yesterday statement was given out by C. braith, general manager of the United, in which he says: "The action of the federal authori

ties will in no way affect the commer

cial business of the company. The difficulties in which stock sales may nvolve a stock company through unauthorized statements are well known to everyone who has ever been engaged in building up a business in which the sale of stock is a factor.' Arthur M. King counsel for the United, said that for several the post office department had been pursuing the company here and elsewhere He attributed the present prose cution to the discontent of -certain stockholders who might have been un-

fairly treated by other stockholders. BULKLEY VALLEY

(Special to the Times.) Prince Rupert, June 16.-Messrs. Reid nd McIntosh, of the Island Investment Company, are out from the Bulk- thing happened the following day, and ley valley. They are enthusiastic over the future of that district. They have taken 10,000 acres near Aldermere, which will be put on the market.

(Special to the Times.) Norwich, Ont., June 16 .- Dr. Ellis, he coroner, held an inquest here last action with which he stands charged night on the death of Mrs. Riddell wife of Dr. Riddell, which occurred few days ago. Attorney Ball examined Dr. Riddell in regard to having prussic acid in his possession. It stated that a trace of prussic acid was Riddell's remains. The doctors claims he had none of the drug.

(Special to the Times.) Peterboro, Ont., June 16 .- Dr. Gray, ormerly coroner for the county of Peerboro, died in Nicholls hospital last night. On Tuesday morning about two ber of sympathising friends present o'clock Dr. Gray fell from the window and many beautiful floral offerings of his home and broke several ribs and sustained concussion of the brain. He never recovered consciousness.

REPORT DENIED.

Ottawa, June 16 .- Armand Lavergne, nember of the Quebec legislature for Montmagny and a close associate of tended, the deceased lady being wide Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, denies that the latter contemplates the family residence, 535 Hillside re-entering federal politics.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SAILS. Cardiff. June 16 .- The British Ant arctic expedition on board the steamer Terra Nova started from here yester-

day for the south pole. CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER.

Seattle, Wash., June 16.-Lieut. George F. Cooke, charged with misuse of government transportation and extreme neglect in allowing an enlisted man to steal \$10,000 at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, will be given until this afternoon to prepare his answer to

the charges. court-martial was organized at MONTREAL DISASTER.

The court-martial was organized at Fort Lawton yesterday. After reciting the charges against Cooke, the board adjourned until to-day. Captain J. T. Casey, were recovered from the ruins of the of Fort Casey, is judge-advocate of the court-martial.

The court-martial was organized at Fork Rue, to know the Rue the Rue, to know the Rue the Rue, to know the Rue th

NEW POLICY IN STREET WORK

OUTLYING THOROUGHFARES SPRINKLED AT NIGHT

at Once on Recommendation of City Engineer

(From Thursday's Daily.) A new policy for street superintend. ence has been decided upon by the city council. It is hoped that hereafter there will be no complaints of the inadequate watering of the streets in outlying sections of the city, for it has been determined that each street shall be flushed and damperled during the hours, of the night in the dry season, There will also be a modern street sprinkler purchased. At last evening's meeting of the city council the recommendations of the streets committee to this end were adopted. They were as follows:-

1. That the purchasing agent be authorized to purchase 700 feet of hose suitable for street flushing purposes, from wearing out by being dragged over the pavements.

2. Recommended that a "Squegee" cost \$1707.

3. Recommended that a chemical and bacteriological analysis be made 4. Recommended that the B. C. Elecstreet for the purpose of supplying ma-

Southgate street. 5. Recommended that the tender of ance with specifications, for the sum of \$743.85, be accepted, and the contract therefore awarded to them.

6. That the city engineer be authorized to incur an additional expense of price for the construction of the city's wharf at the foot of Herald street, to provide for four concrete corner piles, and the substitution of creosoted piles, in lieu of ordinary wooden piles in the struction of the wharf.

7. That the application of Messr Elliott & Shandley, applying on behalf of the Victoria Dock Company, for further water frontage privileges in Victoria harbor, be referred to the Inner Harbor Association for report.

8. That the claims of W. H. Bone and W. L. Challoner, for compensation for lands expropriated for the widening of Oak Bay avenue, be settled upon a basis of 35c and 30c per superficial foot, respectively.

All expenditure contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable reort thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING TO POISON EMPLOYER

(Special to the Times.) Brockville, June 16 .- Charles Landon well known tinsmith, is in custody here charged with attempting to poison Thomas Sheridan, of the firm of Sheri dan & Power, one of his employers. About three weeks ago Sheridan who took his lunch at his place of business, discovered a peculiar taste to his tea and threw it out. The same on one or two later occasions, when it was decided to investigate. Henry Dyer, a constable, was placed in concealment in the building and thre an opening claims he saw Landon take from his pocket a paper and shake its contents into the tea. Landon is a quiet, inoffensive man with a highly respectable family, and his friends are

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Edna Lyall, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, took place on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 711 Wilson street. Rev. H. A. Carson conducted services of an appropriate nature. There were a numcovered the little casket. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

The remains of the late Mrs. Frederick Brooks were laid in their last resting place Wednesday in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral was largely at known in this city. The cortege lef enue, at 8.30 o'clock, and proceeded t the Roman Catholic cathedral, low mass was said by Rev. Father Gillis. The officiating priest also read the services for the dead at the graveside. Numerous floral offerings were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: William Mable, Robe Anderson, E. R. McDonald, R. S. Fitz-

patrick, J. P. Sweeney and M. Steel. -While running a pack train at the Vancouver Power Company's works at Jordan river, C. C. Fuller was badly injured Tuesday. One ofthe horses which he was driving became balky and Fuller was kicked, having his leg broken below the knee, besides rece ing other minor injuries. He was

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