CLOSING WORK OF CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting Ends With Adoption of Final Draft of Stations-Work of Much Im-

VANCOUVER, May 17 .- With the adoption of the final draft of ministerial stations the twenty-fifth annual session of the British Columbia Meth-odist conference, the most successful in its history, came to a close this morn-was that

The speakers were united in express ing the opinion that this session of the conference was by far the best the church in British Columbia ever held. Both in point of attendance and importance of issues it was note worthy, they declared, and the prophecy was freely made that Methodism would receive a great impetus here as a re-sult of the deliberations which have been continuing in the Sixth Avenue church for the past week.

The stationing committee recommend-ed the formation of a new mission in the Kamloops district as an itinerant he Kamloops district as an itinerant nission.

The Victoria churches were asked by FINE PROGRAMME

the missionary committee to take charge of Indian work in Victoria, following the removal of the Songhees Indian reserve mission there. The general missionary board was also requested to take the case up for consideration

RESCUED CREW OF SINKING SCHOONER

Chicago Maru Brought News of Saving by British Steamer in the Sea of Japan.

The steamer Chicago Maru brought news of the rescue of the crew of the Japanese schooner Myroken Maru by the Indo-China steamer Hop Sang, 130 miles off Moji. A moderate gale from the northeast was blowing at the time, and a very high sea running. On approaching he found she was in a very damaged condition and in danger of lifeboat to take off the crew, but they did not wish to abandon their vessel and requested him to take them in tow.

schooner, and she was beginning to and the crowds expected from outside open out all over; in fact the starboard bilge plank was washing about every one of the features of the celebrabilge plank was washing about every time she rose to the sea. The crew acput on board the British steamer, as will be marked by a series of interesting contests, a complete list of which they considered any further attempts to follows: save their vessel would be futile, as Hop Sang was stopped and a lifeboat charge of the second officer (Mr. Spencer) was sent to their assistance. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting alongside the schooner owing to the heavy wreckage floating astern of her and to the necessity of keeping her stem on to the seas, but by clever handling the second officer succeeded at last in getting alongside, and one woman) to his boat, which afterwards returned to the Hap Sang without

mishap. The shipwrecked crew stated that no less than four Japanese steamers and one trawler passed and spoke them but would render them no assistance. The Myroken Maru was sinking rapidly when abandoned.

DAILY WRANGLE

Informer and Camorrist Prisoners Exchange More Campliments in Court at Viterbo

VITERBO, May 17 .- Francisco Desiderio, one of those charged by Genarro of rocket line and sling life buoy on Abbatemaggio with having been at the Aida tavern in Bagnoli when Genarro Cuoccolo was condemned to death for treachery by a court of Camorrists faced the informer at the trial of the Camorrists today. The exchanges were similar to those in which the state's witnesses have engaged with other

Abbatemaggio again recited his story of the meeting at the tavern, and charged Desiderio with complicity the crime. The accused denied each assertion in turn and sought to confuse the other by taunting him.

"You did not learn your part well this morning," said the alleged assassin. Abbatemaggio replied calmly: "Do

not put yourself to unnecessary trouble. It is useless to try to confound me. Desiderio was frequently prompted by others of the accused, especially Alfano and the priest, Vitozzi. The latter, quoting from Alfano's earlier denunciation, repeatedly cried out at Abbatemaggio, Assassin, you are the real murderer Several others among the accused,

not so notorious as those who preceded them, confronted Abbatemaggio at the afternoon session. Most of the time was occupied in recriminations which sometimes developed into open threats.

Concession to Lumbermen.

SEATTLE, May 17.—Representatives of the træffic departments of all the northern transcontinental lines at a prince Rupert this summer, as well as themselves in all branches of their purchase of a rifle, to be shot for yearly meeting here today assented to a prop- engage extensively in business in this work. osition to permit mixed car lot ship- city.

TANGIER. May 17 .- A courier urned today from Fez and reported hat he was unable to get within ter niles of the southern capital, havin een turned back May,15 by the rebel lous tribesmen. A flerce battle, accord ing to the courier, was in progress around Fez. The sultan's troops had eft the city and were engaging the

Y.M.C.A. in Saskatoon. SASKATOON, Sask., May 17.-The

1100,000 five-day campaign Y.M.C.A. started this morning at 9 o'clock, and in three hours, when the noon bell rang, \$53,233 had been sub-The opinion of men who know was that Saskatoon would beat all rec-

Pope's Realth Improved. ROME, May 17.—The Pope has im roved so much physically today that was able to receive in audie Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli and three oishops, including the Right Rev. John P. Carrell, bishop of Helena, Mont. The Pontiff said he was able to resume public audiences, the suspension of he admitted, has aided greatly in the restoration of his health.

FOR CELEBRATION

Victoria Day Fete Will Provide Victorians and Visitors with Plenty of Entertainment— Competitions for Scouts,

years, in spite of the fact that considcommittee of management has the pro- C. E. Lansater, president of the Cattle foundering, so he offered to send his gramme mapped out and it now lies with the various sub-committees to that the cattle raising industry would give the different details the consid- be destroyed because Caradian prices eration necessary to make the entire were lower. Senator S After great difficulty, says the Kobe Herald, towlines were got on board the schooner and towline were got on board the schooner and towline with the case. He quoted statistics which schooner and towline with will be the fireworks distance of agriculture and Prof. Emery of agriculture and Prof. schooner and towing was commenced. After towing the vessel for ten miles or so, which occupied about two hours, cantain Hey changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours, can have a complex to the changed about two hours. Captain Hay observed the schooner's toria teams will engage, the North-crew making frantic appeals for help, western league baseball series in which A boat was immediately lowered and the Portland Pippins and the Islanders proceeded to them to ascertain what will figure, the regatta at the Gorge, was the matter. On approaching it was and the competitions between the diffound that the heavy seas which were ferent troops of Scouts, there should running had been too much for the be ample entertainment for the citizens

1st Troop-Rope bridge-building, pitching and camp scene.-Scoutmaster D. James. 2nd. Troop-Fire fighting, ladder and hosedrill, ambulance work-As-

sistant Scoutmaster W. E. H. Godson. 3rd. Troop-Semaphore signalling, first aid, fire fighting.-Scoutmaster H. R. Selfe.

4th. Troop-Tent pitching and scout camp with surprise attack on fatigue transferring all the crew (five men and patrol, first aid display and bugle band.—Scoutmaster M. Frampton. 5th. Troop-Brass band selections, scout patrol camp of section tents.-Scoutmaster Rev. R. Connell, Band-

master W. G. Plowright. 6th. Troop-Physical exercises with staves.—Asst. Scoutmaster J. Davy. 7th. Troop-Rescue work and lifesaving exhibition, signalling in morse

and semaphore, ambulance display.-S. M., J. E. Andrews. 8th. Troop-First aid and ambulance display, patrol drill, fire lighting .-Scoutmaster J. Wheeler. 9th. Troop. 10th. Troop-Resuscita

ion from apparent death from electric taken into account. shock.—Asst. Scoutmaster Brinkman 11th. Troop-Demonstration of lifesaving at sea, rescue of crew by means

Hawser.—Scotumaster Capt. H. Jarvis. 12th: Troop-Cyclist ambulance pa rol.—Scoutmaster F. J. Shroeder.

lance, physical drill with staves.-Scoutmaster G. Sanford. 14th. Troop-University roop drill.-Scoutmaster C. H. Collis-

15th. Troop-(University school) semaphore signalling by cyclist patrol, Morse signalling, tent pitching, cook-

ing, boxing.-Scoutmaster R. V. Harvey. 17th. Troop-Tent pitching, exhibi-

tions of boxing, wrestling, Jiu-Jit-Su as on May 24. except that time limit and single sticks.—Scoutmaster G. W. will be fixed according to number of Robinson, Asst. Scoutmaster G. Mann. Time limit-10 minutes per troop. Maximum number of marks-100.

Judges-Capt. H. N. Woolison, Actng district commissioner; Rev. W. 22. when it is expected that the Barton, chairman local council; Mayor toria Boy Scouts will loyally do their A. J. Morley, Major W. Ridgway Wil- share towards making the celebration a son; Dr. Bapty, Major S. Booth, Major great success. A. G. Sargison, A. J. Dallain, Esq. Time keeper-Mr. C. Birch.

Prizes-1st, \$35; 2nd, \$30; 3rd, \$25; 4th, \$20; 5th, \$15; 6th, \$10; 7th, \$5.

Amendment Defeated and the Third Reading Carried by Majorities of About One Hundred and Twenty.

LONDON, May 15.—The fight in House of Commons over the veto bill to curtail the powers of the House of Lords ended tonight. An amendment to reject the whole bill was defeated by 363 to 243 and the measure was carried on its third reading by 362

applause. of the Unionist peers into voting for a mile runs firing big locomotives. measure involving their own political

WOULD BENEFIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1.) owever, that the cufting is heavy and that there is need for proper conservaion of the timber resources of the United States. Senator Stone, of Missouri, announced

today to the senate finance committee, at the hearing on the reciprocity and free list bills that he would soon press for a vote on reciprocity. He said he did not propose to let the hearings drag along indefinitely. An unsuccessful attempt was made by the committee to fix a time to close the dual hearings It seems assured that the Victoria Senator Peurose, chairman of the com-Day celebration of 1911 will be a more mittee, expressed the belief that the pronounced success than those of past reciprocity bill hearing would end soon. erable attention is being diverted by dian cattle arose between members of the preparations being made for the the committee and a witness at to-Raisers' association of Texas, declared

Senator Stone declared this was not

BOY SCOUTS

Official Orders Issued by Acting District Commissioner

The Victoria Boy Scouts will parade at 9 a.m. on Wednesday on Yates street, tion promises to be the mobilization in uniform with haversacks and stave between Douglas and Blanchard streets, Lieut. H. R. Selfe will act as adjutant List of Officers and Men of B. C. Begi-

Scout-masters will fill in the blank forms and hand in to the commissioner she was rapidly settling down. The first aid and ambulance work, tent commences. On arrival at the park the brigade

will form rally and salute the flag, for which purpose the bugle band will take post inside the circle. Following this the flanks, composed of first and eighteenth troops, will open out preparatory to the displays being given.

Each troop will be allowed ten mining troops will hold themselves in readpreceding troop moves off; marks will ilton-

be deducted for delays. Before the signal to start work is Squadron, Corp. R. Blair, Kamloops: given each troop will be checked against B Squadron, Corp. E. P. Hilton, Verthe report handed in by its scout-mas

Marks will be awarded for: First, percentage of strength present; second smartness on parade; third. character of work done, and in case of difficult decisions the percentage of first and second class scouts and the number of proficiency badges held by a troop will be

Marks will be deducted for every boy unoccupied during the display.

Competitions will commence with first troop and proceed in numerical order. On conclusion badges will be presented and the flag awarded to the troop having the largest number of scouts on parade, any troop over the laid down 13th. Troop, 16th. Troop-Tent pitch- strength being disqualified. Troops will ing and striking, first aid and ambu- then be turned over to scout-masters. If for any reason the judges are un-Scoutmaster L. J. Shanahan, Asst. able to complete their awards on the are not available. ground, these will be published on the following day.

The St. Andrews and Caledonian so- the command of Major Hart-McHarg ciety, having very kindly offered a cup of Vancouver. They must arrive in for inter-troop competition on June 3, at Quebec by May 23 and there, together the grounds of the Agricultural exhibi- with the other infantry men from all tion, those troops of Victoria Boy parts of the Dominion, they will be Scouts wishing to enter will parade on given a week's training preparatory the above date and place at 2 p.m. sharp. to starting for the Old Country on the

troops competing.
Scout-master C. H. R. Slingsby will

take charge of all arrangements on this tain. date and also on Decoration Day, June Lieut.-Governor T. W. Paterson, hav-

ing very generously offered a challenge shield to be competed for annually, the first of these competitions will be held of \$8,000 for road improvements. in October next at a place and date to be fixed later, this preliminary notice The Hotel Westholme Company will been given so that all scouts may work Lady Buller in memory of her husband,

nt will continue and that the results shown by the lieutenant-governor's upetition will place the Victoria Boy uts in the very front rank of Canahis purpose in view and success is as

out-masters will please have this (Signed) Acting District Commis

SALT LAKE, Ut., May 15 .- J. H that he is wanted in St. Louis for killing William Craft during a figh on June 12, 1899. He will waive ex-

Mr. Whyte at Winnipeg

ice-president of the C. P. R., reached of examination of conditions in the to the House of Lords at an early date. ed to use crude oil as fuel on engines Debate in the House of Lords today plying through timber country, for two downe's bill for the reconstitution of bush fires, which are enormously dethe upper house indicated that the structive, and secondly because the fireleader's orders will fail to coerce many men cannot stand the strain of 130

NEW BUILDING FOR ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

Up-to-Date Girls' Establish- March 14th to have a propeller blade ment to be Erected at Corner of Fort Street and Belmont Avenue,

A girls' school providing accommodation for one hundred pupils, including twenty boarders, is to be built standing as a cautious shipwright, he would no Controversy over the prices of Cana- in two acres of land just acquired at the corner of Belmont avenue and Fort Coronation festival of next month. The day's hearing on the reciprocity bill, as St. Margaret's school and will take street. The institution will be known the place of the present school of that name situated on Cook street.

The money to finance the building of the new school is being furnished by the Kinghorn and Thomson, both considparents of the children attending St. Margaret's. A handsome building is to be erected, up-to-date in every particunew St. Margaret's will be conducted along the most approved lines, and will the University school for boys which

Barton will continue as principal of the new St. Margaret's school. GOING TO CORONATION

has earned such a deservedly high rep-

Roach.

British Columbia

non; D Squadron, Q. M. Sergt. G. Os-L. Denison, Coldstream. Fifth Regiment Canadian Carri-

Hundred and Fourth Regiment,

Rock Mountain Rangers—Sergt. L. If the steamer was forced over far en-

G. Leek, Prince Rupert.

The contingent, numbering in all The further hearing was adjourned about twenty-five men, will be under

Empress of Ireland, on June 2. On their return journey the men one month from the date of their depar- charge. ture from Quebec. The return trip will be made on the Empress of Bri-

Bridesville will celebrate the 24th. Nelson citizens are agil ting for the nightly illumination of Upper Bonnington Falls. Vernon property owners have

has decided that the annual donation of Since the beginning of the year great the annual shoot:

Consider Lost Steamer Sechelt Route - Engineer's Evidence is Denied.

That he considered the lost steam thelt a seaworthy vessel and suitable for the route on which she was engaged, and that he would give the vessel another certificate today if she were still affoat was the evidence given by Mr. WINNIPEG, May 15.—William Whyte, Kinghorn, inspector of hulls, at the fee-president of the C. P. R., reached formal investigation being conducted by today from a western inspection Mr. Justice Martin with Capts, Reid and ceived with tremendous outbursts of trip and announced that as the result Neroutsos as assessors. Mr. Thomso inspector of boilers, considered the It is expected that the bill will go mountains, it has been definitely decid- steamer safe, and Mr. William Turpul shipbuilder, said he regarded the model on the second reading of Lord Lans- reasons—because present fuel causes it had too much dead rise, one foot in six. He contradicted the evidence given by Engineer Kicks that necessary bolts were not in place, and that a space of two inches was between the hood ends and sternpost. There was not more than 3-4 inch between, he said, and this was probably due to tight caulking. Capt. Jarvis co-partner with the late Capt. James in operating the steamer, gave evidence regarding the formation of the company and the lost steamer which he considered staunch and sea worthy. The enquiry was adjourned

until next Tuesday. Mr. Turpel, the first witness called vester day, said he examined the Sechelt when she was on his ways on removed, and he measured the dead rise, six inches to the foot. He considered this too much. He displaced the evidence of Engineer Kicks regarding the absence of bolts from the stern bear ing, and with regard to a space of two inches between the hoodends and stern post. Had there been a space of tw inches as stated the hoodends and sternpost would not have held, and moreover, have allowed her to leave his ways in such a condition. He tested the caulk ing and found it quite hard and solid. The steamer was in good condition throughout when she left the ways.

Inspectors' hvidence The steamboat inspectors, Messrs ered the Sechelt seaworthy, and the former said he still did so, and would again give a certificate were she afloat He discussed the type of the steamer in answer to questions by the assessors, and said he considered it suitable for these waters. There was no rule regarding a loading line. He had consult ed a number of local shipmasters rete a parallel institution for girls to garding the lost steamer before he gave he permit, and they considered her satisfactory for the route. She was due utation in the city. Miss Margaret for her annual inspection about three weeks after the disaster. Mr. Thomson said he considered the Sechelt suitable for the run on which she was engaged. being worked, including those known as A. J. Cozens, first assistant engineer harbor. About 75 per cent. of the small and the Silver Tip. steamers on this coast are of the

The following is a list of the offi- the company paid \$8,500 for her, and can be grown on the continent. It is the junk, where the; were set upon an cers and men of British Columbia re- was insured for \$9,000. The underwrit- common for cabbage, when fully knocked down. Cozens shot down giments who will start today on their ers had spent \$6,000 on her shortly be- matured, to weigh anywhere from with his revolver and was then over journey to attend the coronation of fore she was bought. The B. C. Ship- thirty to forty pounds. Turnips? His Majesty King George the Fifth: ping company was capitalized at \$35,- Well two will fill a peck measure, and thrown on the deck until Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., Van- 000, of which about \$10,000 was called The vegetables grown in and around when they were taken ashore by conver—Col.-Sergt. W. B. Hunter, up. He considered the Sechelt sea- Hazelton are crisp in flavor—crisp as pirates. Cozens made a deal to Col.-Sergt. A. G. Forrest, Pte. J. W. worthy. She had a sharp clean model. but in his opinion, not too much dead woody flavor to be found in the pro-Seventy-second Highlanders of Can-rise. Whether the type was the most ducts of California, Oregon, Utah or consented secured his money, and Seventy-second Highlanders of Canutes, the signal for "commence" and ey, Sergt. M. R. J. Reid, Sergt. C. R. say; that was a matter for a board of enormous size, averaging fourteen to joined the others in looting it. Arundel competent naval architects. He pre- the pound. It is the same with prac-Eighteenth Field Ambulance Corps, ferred British models to the American tically all the fruits common to the iness to take the field immediately the Vancouver—Sergt.-Major R. G. Ham-Sechelt could hold her own. Regarding Horse - A the questions asked as to the possibilities of the superstructure being broken he considered the hull went down intact; the failure to find more than one nond, Merritt; C. Squadron, Corp. N. body, and only a little unsecured wreckage indicated this. He considered the maximum number lost 18, including 6 of on Artillery, Victoria—Lieut. R. P. a crew. He had helped stow the cargo Clarke, Sergt F. R. W. Harrop, Gun- on the day in question. It was thorher A. B. Nex, Gunner L. Macnaugh-black space referred to by Henry Charles he said was an open space in the sup-New Westminster—Sergt. H. G. Wade, long open on each side with the engine-Hundred and Second Regiment, doors were closed water could not get in. room casing inside. If the engineroom M. Roberts, Rossland; Sergt. G. King, ough a sea could break into the engine-Nelson; Sergt. I. C. L.—Sergt. E. T. room. His opinion was that there had Earl Grey's Own Rifles—Col.-Sergt. been a sudden derangement of some and which rendered the steamer unmanage. been a sudden derangement of some kind, able, and she had then been struck by a In addition to these there are heavy beam sea during the squalls. The

Ave men from the permanent force steamer had 8 tons of coal, and with at Esquimalt, but the names of these her machine, boiler, etc., another 27 tons last week for the construction of four deadweight.

until Tuesday, the 30th instant. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal.

by the jury that the article complained couver, three weeks hence. of "did not amount to a libel"-Questhe jury-No objection to the judge's

the City of Vancouver. At a meeting vations for foundations, concrete, ma- having been made up, and swore that of the city council held in March, 1910, he moved a resolution calling the attention of the authorities of the adestate subdivisions, and asking them eight of the Ottawa Rowing club, de-to look carefully into all subdivision veloped today in an open refusal of for the payment of a Vernon property owners have approved the bylaw providing for a loan of \$8,000 for road improvements.

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The Kettle Velley Pife and the providing for a loan of \$8,000 for road improvements. ers, wild-cat subdivisions, hotels on D. J. O'Donoghue is given his place in knew nothing about it. John Trumbull mountain tops, etc. The resolution the shell. The source of the trouble, represented both husband and wife yes

which had been suspended by the License Commissioners, suggesting that plaintiff had used his position as alderman to secure the license and was responsible for the conduct of the hotel business. Plaintiff then brought action. A trial before Clement, J., and a special jury resulted in a disagreement. On the second trial before thunter, C.J.B.C., and a special jury the verdict returned was that the article complained of did not amount to a liber. Judgment was entered for description. a libel. Judgment was entered for defendane accordingly and plaintiff ap-

Held, (Irving, J.A., dissenting) that the question of libel or no libel was for the jury and that the verdict should not be disturbed. Sydney Post Publishing Co. v. Kendall (1910) 43 S.C.R. 461, not followed. S. S. Taylor and Wandworth for appellant; A. D. Taylor, K.C., for res-

Suicide at Moose Jaw MOOSE JAW, Sask,, May 15 .- James ported by arrivals by the steamer Chi McCarthy, chief steward of the Cecil cago Maru, yesterday, supplementing otel, committed suicide in the cellar of cable reports. Captain Gaukroger, when the hotel at 8 o'clock this morning by he found the steamer, carried from he plowing his head to pieces with a shotsun. He homesteaded in Manitoba and heading direct toward a cliff, realized left a wife in Winnipeg. Domestic roubles are believed to have been the put the helm over and went full speed case. Deceased was 35 years old, and to jam the Asia on the rocks. The in was formerly manager of several west pact was so heavy in consequence that end of London, England, hotels and also a great hole was rummed in the face of in Brussels and Monte Carlo

RICH IN PROMISE

Prospectors Are Pouring Into Northwestern B. C .- Visitor Tells of Productive Agricul- ous birds, undismayed by the fusiliade tural and Mineral Areas.

"Mountains of ore, and land galore." That is the way Mr. L. Mortimer Slocum describes the great area comorising thousands of square which lies back of Hazelton. Seven hundred prospectors are now in the field, he says. Every boat is bringing further contingents, and the number will have mounted to 2,000 before the summer is far advanced. In 39 years spent on the Pacific slope, during which he has lived and labored in every agricultural and mineral district of importance, Mr. Slocum has seen no place which holds a tithe of the promise which invests the future of northwest-

ern British Columbia. "I believe," he says that Hazelton is destined to become a great camp. Every week the report of fresh discoveries in the immediate neighborhood are being received. Last Thursday when I left there a man named of the Asia continued their fight with Dalton had just located a two-foot ledge of silver ore within two miles of Hazelton. A number of claims are captured by the pirates. In it was Only a small vessel could go into Sooke the Harris Brothers, the Silver Cup Arthur Arundel, boiler tender; three

"There is no greater agricultural mail. The sea had risen and the cre area in the entire province. Hundreds lest its way in the fog. from which Capt. Jarvis, who was manager with of square miles of land are capable of junk appeared and pursued the bos Capt. James, of the lost steamer, said producing the richest vegetables that swamping it. The crew clambered new onions. They have none of the taken off to the America Maru, pro have seen they reach their highest

excellence, both in size and flavor, when grown in or around Hazelton. Mr. Slocum, popularly known as 'Doc," is organizer for the Order of Eagles on the Pacific Coast! He has recently been responsible for instituting the two banner aeries on the continent, the former at Hazelton with a charter membership of 129, and the latter at Price Rupert, where the charter membership reached the second higheset total on record of 108.

C. N. P. TENDERS

Mr. T. G. Holt Leaves For Toronto in Connection With Hope-Kamloops Sections

Mr. T. G. Holt, executive agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, left for Toronto with the various tenders received sections of the line between Hope and Kamloops a distance of 163 miles. It is understood that a number of railway contractors also sent bids to the head office of the company in Toronto. The various tenders will be extended for submission to the management, and an award of contracts is expected to take Hepburn v. Beattie: Libel-Finding place before Mr. Holt returns to Van-

In submitting tenders contractors against Jane Hills several months ag tion of libel or no libel left entirely to were obliged to quote figures on over he swore that he was a resident sixty items in the specifications. These King county and the state of Washin items include clearing, grubbing, solid ton. Today he asked for a dismissa Plaintiff was in 1916 an alderman of rock, loose rock, earth, hard pan, exca- of the case, the matrimonial quarre sonry, pile driving and trestle work.

OTTAWA, May 15.-What is looked conflicting affidavits be brought to joining municipalities to proposed real upon as a serious split in the Henley attention of the prosecuting attorney plans submitted for their approval. He Martin Kilt to turn out with the crew fee by the husband be set aside on the and the plaintiff's remarks were pub- it is said, by officials of the club is lished in the News-Advertiser news- that Kilt could not obtain two months tion out of the way. purchase of a rifle, to be shot for yearly as a prize at the 500-yard range during the annual shoot:

In the News-Advertiser news-leave of absence on pay from the National Transcontinental railway commismenting on plaintiff's remarks, and re-

Fight with About a Thousand Men who Came to Loot Steamer.

Many thrilling incidents connected

with the wreck of the Pacific Mail line Asia at Finga Rocks, of a fight with Chinese pirates in which free use of re volvers was made and a number of Chi nese were killed, and Arthur Arundel, a boiler tender, was carried off, were re course by currents during thick fog, wa that disaster could not be averted and the cliff of soft friable rock, and Asia cradled among smaller rocks the foot with her bows crumpled Great credit is given the officers by fa Eastern newspapers which consider Captain Gaukroger's action saved many lives. Although considerable excitemen followed, there was no panic, the officers organizing the rescue well. Most of the boats were pulled to a small cove Timothy E. Healy, city edfor of the

and landed on a smooth beach. San Francisco Post, says that out of the fog came a big fleet of Chinese junks, carrying at least a thousand maranders, who descended on the wreck like ravenof revolvers fired by the ship's company. Only a constant fusillade prevented the pirates interfering with the landing of survivors. Captain Gaukroger, the first officer, chief engineer and others who remained on the wreck were engaged in a regular battle with the Chinese fishermen, who fairly rushed the wreck, despite the revolver fire. and came on board. All night Captain Gau kroger and his company fought in the fog with the pirates who boarded, firing no fewer than 500 rounds.

Meanwhile the American Maru had been called by wireless and the steamer Shaoshing was standing by somewher in the fog. Ashore in the hollow where the passengers landed a number of the

Wireless Summons Aid.

wemen were still in night attire and tent of tarpaulins was put up to allow them to dress and provisions were given out in rations. There were foreign passengers and 70 Asiatics. When the Shaoshing came they wer taken off on board, and meanwhile those

the pirates. The last boat to leave the wreck was Chinese and one Japanese seamen powered and all were trussed with rou

or the others were not seen again. Strip the Wreck. The pirates swarmed on board in hu dreds when Captain Gaukroger left, Asia having settled until they could ste from the saloon deck to lifeboats from the America Maru. The Chinese str ped the wreck thoroughly remove everything portable on deck or below

their fishing boats. During the transfer of the passen the Shaosing a Chinese woman shot by one of the Asia's officers a bullet fired at the marguders ri

eted. She will recover. The U.S.S. Helena went to the and recovered the missing Arundel from the Chinese. The passengers booked t San Francisco were: T. E. Brune. Mrs. A. G. Crawford, E. Le Du Mrs. Mackaye, F. Rundgren, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Miss H. Hedstrom, E. G. Lane, McMahon, Mrs. C. Shaw. Miss H. Miss Alberta Clark, W. A. Farme Hendry, Rev. J. D. Mackaye, Mis Oliver, F. Simcock, S. W. Thompson Capt. A. Young and wife.

DIVORCE COMPLICATION Judge at Seattle Calls Attention Conflicting Statements of Vancouver Husband

SEATTLE, May 15 .- When Charles Hills commenced a divorce acti he is a resident of Vancouver, B.C. Judge John F. Main asked that The court also directed that an order terday in the effort to get the litiga-

The erection of a new opera house at Penticton has begun,

D. Taylor, M Marine Depa it Played ins with U.S.

Taylor, M. P. fo e of the prop minister of to the following Fisherman of by David Star rd E. Prince. inted by Great Britain for the cor was given short

ergetic and log made against y by the fishern and Lake Erie ith Congress tha sed for those rely stricken out n foreign relatio ill was referred. A objectionable featured, the bill, favorably mittee, owing to g that was carried on the last hours of ver brought to a "The Congressional I t the treaty, which congress in the form of ign relations, and that, ations 62, 63, 64 and Puget Sound, were ent as were also regulati uded, relating to Lake records state only t ins that it did not come "So far as the future of ncerned, its fate is next Congress will be

session with many n he bill, if again introduc sarily go through all hat it has gone through on. It will probably b committee in the same re, and then, if Congres t may be passed. It is mo v that the same represen The fishermen, even to e, will have the effect ing the clauses concerning 1 Lake Brie, and in t ic coast fisheries will hav bern in its future history." Lack of Knowles Mr. Taylor said: "If the rect presentation of events erican Senate—and with the information to the contrary

titled to suppose that it is indicate an astonishing la dge on the part of the the events relating to his It is no light matter the inly entered into betw ruments of Great Brita United States should be im Canada; as we did implet ession, by taking author ever the United States was claim them, and yet that th uld remain indifferent at he is being played mly have they committed ternational honor by fa wo sessions of Congres egulations which they w ound to adopt, but they gross breach of their p dertaking to strike o

rovisions in this act. I would recall to the ents connected with the l ed negotiations of the two ommissioners. They have erred to in this house at v and although we have had formation from the gov the subject and have had ourselves with such scraps extract from time to time, uestions we were permitt s admitted that the mak regulations had been a mu tual concession. Canada yi point in order to secure a the Americans on anot en held up to us that one aluable considerations we the part we allowed the An ernment in the control of rangements on the lakes, antic, was their consent shing on Puget Sound at conditions, Canadia ing wantonly destroyed. old up to us by the pri rticularly, that this was a concession to us, that ook on that account i h that agreement, and that tions should be adopted so much value to

After Paying the I but we find that, after t price of adopting the es to regulate the they calmly strike of the traps and osition of having paid g no return whatever o me that the mini f reporting to the o agreement, that, in ad, honor must be of the time has passed tice can be indulged in is not so petty, te that any larger com a treaty with us may at their will. They

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