VICTORIA AS SEEN

Eastern Editor, Describes

This City to His Readers

seemed to be to us, one of the most

Among the other homes visited were

dence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bone a

The Home City!-How often is that

## MILO VUCKOVITCH

ASSAULT IS DENIED BY SEVERAL WITNESSES

First Prince Rupert Strike Riot Prosecution

Milo Vuckovitch, a Montenegrin, was found not guilty of shooting with intent to kill Sergt. of Provincial Police Albert J. Phillipson, at Prince Rupert which returned a verdict on Friday evening after an absence of about an hour. The indictment carried three carrying a dangerous weapon.

The prosecuting police sergeant failed to prove his case on either count and there was a great diversity of evidence. The prosecution had the ser geant and a constable, who claimed the coused had fired the shot which 'the sergeant alleged hit him on the forehead; while the defence filed into court a long chain of Montenegrin witnesses. altogether at variance with the prose-

The defence showed that the police The jury selected consists of: Charles had caught hold of the prisoner, dash- Holmes, (foreman), Joseph Phillips, Morrison, for the prosecution, had in S. Shields and George Ferris. his evidence sworn that he saw accushis evidence sworn that he saw accused the shot which is alleged to have hit the police sergeant, and that he never took his eyes off the accused until he arrested him at a hotel in the jury that a man assembled with a mobility of the same as a s

blocks.

all. He was standing close by and had turbance. seen a man pick up a rock and hit the ran up and shooting commenced.

He had been an observer of the whole affair and was in the mob for the purpose of seeing what went on. He did not tell the police what he knew, but ten days ago, while on the street in Prince Rupert, a man got into conversation with him whom he discovered later was an officer of the laor organization known as the I. W. W. This man told witness the defence would be unable to get an important witness, and witness then offered to der with a rock, the blow causing witcome to Victoria and give evidence, ness an injury which kept him from telling the I. W. W. man what he knew work a month. He identified the acof the matter. He was not a union cased Sevich and Brudo. man. In cross-examination he said he The court adjourned until Monday had seen a storekeeper named Lynch morning at 10.15 o'clock. fire the first shot, and that the only other guns he saw were in the hands of the police

The accused took the witness stand He returned to the scene for his hat much as a scratch. and went back to the Europe hotel, where he was arrested. Four witnesses were called in rebuttal.

lut if the prosecution had not been to J. W. Troup, garage on Esquimal should have the benefit of the doubt. dwelling on Scott street to cost \$600. The jury should not allow racial prejudice to interfere with their verdict, resident of Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Saying that things in the Prince Rupert strike riots last April got so busy after the start of the 6th of April disturbance that he could not tell distinctly what was happening, while rocks were flying in different directions from a mob of 400 men, Contractor Angus Dan McInnis, a man of heavy muscular build, was the first witness for the build, was the first witness for the

—In response to the circular sent out

seen him throw a rock when the dis- & Investment Co., Weller Bros., R. P. turbance started, but then things got so Winch & Co., \$25 each. busy and he was so occupied that he could not positively identify the others.

A mob of several hundred men, running and shouting, and waving red banners, first attracted the attention of William A. Casey, civil engineer, who, when he arrived at the scene, saw Babich with a sad look on his face, but putting considerable energy into throwing rocks down the cut where men were working. Mr. Casey said it was the sad look on Babich's face that fixed him in the witness' memory, because he was astonished that Babich did not show more enthusiasm in his looks. Men in the cut were rubbing their backs and arms when he looked down apparently to relieve the pain caused by the rocks.

Mr. Williams, in cross-examination asserted that Mr. Casey had heard "cheers," but Mr. Casey stood by 'shouting and yelling" as his definition. He did not deny that he himself threw l

ones, readily admitting his eagerness to get right in and be busy, but his action was against the mob.

The thirteen men are, Ran Babich, Nick Vesovich, Steve Brudo, Mike Se-covich, Dan Mulovich, Nick Radalovich, Antone Sevich, Mike Burich, Noah Falovich, Chris Woods, B. Sandraluvich, Juro Radulovich and Mike Savich, and are charged that, "together TRAGIC AFFAIR AT with other divers evil-disposed persons, they unlawfully assembled and did then nd there make a great noise, disturb he peace tumultuously and did other

Evidence of Crown Fails in wise offend against the peace of His Majesty the King," etc., etc. The Charge having been read and translational Prince Pupper Strike ed (the interpreter coming to a sud-den half at "tumultuously"), the accused all pleaded "not guilty."

J. A. Aikman appeared for the crown and W. T. Williams, Prince Rupert, for all the accused.

A feature of the proceedings is the ability of the solicitor, W. T. Williams. to call off the names of the different Albert J. Phillipson, at rrines witches," in rapid-nre order, shinks on April 6 last, by an assize court jury a first prize-winner in a "she sells sea shells on the sea shore" competition. counts, the second being intent to do be tried first, because witnesses for the remainder are not here, and an effort o Victoria.

Mr. Aikman said the case was one Mr. Justice Murphy decided that the matter was out of his charge.

The court was cleared of all witnesses and one Scotchman, who told stories and as a consequence a large crowd of men moved out, leaving the court practically empty.

ed him to the ground, and that when John W. Elliott, Robt. Peden, Percy he arose his face was covered with Tribe. Donald Charles McDowall, Edblood. Police officers had then taken ward Harrington, William J. Rennie, the accused down town. The witness Geo. A. Okell, Antoine Michaelis, Albert

town after having followed him several would, even if he did not throw stones, ocks.

De guilty of unlawful assembly. Mr. Que continued their task until an Williams differed with the judge and hour later, when the cave-in ended shooting had occurred before the con- Mr. Justice Murphy said he could ap- their work and their lives simultanshooting had occurred before the cut-stable took the accused, and he pointed out Morrison as one of the men who had arrested the accused, in the cut-where the trouble was. He saw the ac-where the trouble was. He saw the accused taken down town to an hotel, identified Dan Milovich, Mike Serovich, Other foreign witnesses supported the Antene Sevich, Jura Rudulovich, Steve Story. George Turner threw a considerable fied they had thrown stones. He had whether the falling clay overpowered amount of light on the assault by not seen the first named accused wave swearing that the accused was not con- the rioters back and had not taken his all that the company had by which erned in the assault of the officer at gun from his pocket during the dis-

The witness Morrison chewed sun officer on the forehead with it, the stone scarce leaving the man's hand. Phillipson fell to the ground, got up will, when requested to speak louder, a again, and drew his gun. Other police juryman asked that Morrison be told to take the gum out of his mouth Mr. Justice Murphy-Take that gum

out of your mouth. The witness obeyed with startling ranidity.

Special constable McArthur told of vents he saw at the riot and had identified Mike Burich as one of the ob who bore a red flag bearing the words, "be a man, don't scab." He alo identified Dan Mulovich, and Mike secovich, who struck him on the shoul-

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Bellingham, Wash., June 10.—Hurland said he went with the procession ed far from the machine in which through the town, and eventually they were riding after being struck by reached the cut. The men did not want a locomative, C. R. Simpson and C. trouble but intended to ask the work- H. Jordan of this city, narrowly es men there to join the union. He was caped with their lives last night at the met by a policeman who threw him on crossing of the Everson Goshen road. the ground. He pointed out the prose- A. B.B. & B.C. train struck the autocution witness Morrison as the man. mobile in which they were riding and He got up, and a big moustached man the car was cut squarely in two, a lit him with a rock. He was bleeding portion being left on either side of the and was taken to the Central hotel. track. Two men escaped without so

-Building permits were issued Friday by the building inspetcor to W Mr. Justice Murphy told the jury Dunford & Sons, for two dwellings to that the case amounted to a question be erected on Cornwall street to cost of veracity. If they thought the evi- \$1.600 each; to J. F. Tunnicliffe, dweldence conclusive they should convict, ling on Helmcken street to cost \$1,850: conclusive in its case the accused road to cost \$415; to J. R. Boydell,

-There was a goodly gathering of the and should accord the accused the scholars of St. John's Sunday school, as same consideration as if he were a well as parents and friends, in the schoolroom, Herald street, Friday night. The room was ablaze with broom, with

prosecution of Dan Babich and twelve others which opened in the Assize court by the management committee of the coronation festivities the following is a contractor McInnis, owing to the whirl of events around the cut at the time, was able to identify only one of the men, but said there were 300 more who ought to be with the accused. They all looked alike to him, he said, but he knew the one accused, Sevich, and had seen him throw a rock when the dis-

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"In fact," he said, "his Casey blood

BAKER'S BRICKYARD

the Earth Caved in and Smothered Them

(From Saturday's Daily.) Baker's brickyard, Douglas street was last night the scene of a tragedy involving the death of two Chiname named Sing and Que. They were en-Mr. Williams moved to have the gaged in falling clay when the earth charges separated and asked that seven caved in, precipitating them downwards and burying them in the clay is now being made at Prince Rupert as they fell. Another Chinaman, who o raise funds for their transportation was in the vicinity at the time of the occurrence, raised the alarm and a of identity and a separation of the rescue party was speedily on the spot charges would not serve to the advantage of either side. body of Que was discovered. He was still alive and was conveyed to the St. Joseph's hospital with all possible dispatch in the police patrol. A little later the body of Sing was also found but he was dead. Que succumbed at eight o'clock in the evening from the nternal injuries which he had rethe case of Sing was suffocation. Both men were buried about eighteen

feet in the clay when found: How the accident happened remains matter of mystery. Sing and Que were employed along with a gang of other Chinamen in the brickyards. The others stopped work at five o'clock but for some reason or other Sing and Que continued their task until an eously. It is stated that both of the deceased were experienced in the work they were engaged upon and should have anticipated anything in the nature of the calamity that occurred. As already stated, however, it is not known whether the earth caved in or them. The names Sing and Que are to identify them

Dr. Bapty will hold an inquest.



FIFTH REGIMENT, C. G. A.

egimental Orders by Lieut.-Colonel A W. Currie, Commanding.

Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., June 7

15th August next.

Attached-Capt. F. V. Longstoff, 5th

Orderly Duties-Lieut. H. R. Selfe, E. Jewell, Shaw's, and we enjoyed two S.C., will be orderly officer for Sun-very happy weeks with Dr. and Mrs. day next 11th inst. Next for duty Clemence and son Jack. They have an Lieut. A. E. Robertson. Orderly auto and it was very often in action sergeant for Sunday next, 11th inst., with me as a delighted occupant. Sergt. W. C. Thompson. Next for Master Clemence is an expert in handduty Sergt. J. P. Wheeler. O. C., No. ling the machine, and more than Rev. 1 Co., will make his own arrange- John Garbutt and the writer had the

Absentees-O. C. companies will forward to the office on Monday next, cosy homes that we have known. 12th inst., a list of all absentees from parade on Sunday next, 11th "Stonehedge," the very beautiful resi-

Discharged-The following man hav- former Bowmanville man; Mr. T. G. ing been granted his discharge is Raymur, whose wife was Miss Louisa struck off the strength from this Maynard of this town, and where we date: No. 120, Tptr. T. Pellow. met her sister, Mrs. Arletta Jackson. Enlisted—The following men having We made two or three very pleasant been duly attested are taken on the visits at this hospitable home. Rev. J. strength from the dates specified: Garbutt and I spent another interest No. 24, Gnr. James Hooley, June 7; ing evening at the home of Mr. John No. 188, Gnr. W. Richardson, June 7; Cherry, son of Mrs. R. Cherry of No. 195, Gnr. George W. Day. June 7; Cherry Cottage, this town, where we No. 212, Gnr. P. D. Dutot, June 7; met her daughter, Mrs. John Black, No. 211, Gnr. James McDougall, whose home is quite near her brother's. April 1; No. 220, Gnr. James Hy. We also visited Mr. Samuel Jackson Smith, June 5; No. 245, Gnr. Fred and family and met his daughter Barnes, June 5; No. 225, Gnr. Frank Bertha, now Mrs. John Cook. Heybourne, June 7; No. 213, Gnr. met Mr. Geo. Russell, who with his James Simonds, June 7. brother James lives in this city; Mr. Re-engaged-The following men are Walter C. Goode, druggist; Mr. W.

re-engaged for a further term of Upton Runnalls, whose appointment three years from the dates specified: we noticed a few weeks ago. No. 83, Gnr. J. Lismore, May 6, 1910; No. 278, Gur. S. P. Langley, March phrase used? If the old proverb rings 4, 1911, and now assumes No. 250. true,-"home is where the heart is,"-Dismissed Drill-The following men then all cities are necessarily homes are dismissed recruit drill by the Victoria, Vancouver Island, is a city adjutant and posted to companies of homes because the home-building as under: To No. 1 company-No. 16, instinct is in the blood of her people Gnr. H. H. M. Day; No. 99, Gnr. V. and yet if conditions of climate and W. Carter; No. 45, Gnr. E. Greber; beauty of surroundings were lacking, No. 92, Gnr. S. T. Wheatley. To No. her residences would not present such

It is a verity "the evergreen Not that there do not come disagreeable days, and some chilly ones, but as a rule the winter months are delightfully mild, with an almost total absence of snow. In 1907 the total snowfall was not quite five inches: Ir 1908 the total snowfall was not quite an inch. The average lowest temper-

ature at Victoria during the last M. A. James, Well Known twenty years has been 17.3 degrees above zero. The isothermal lines showing the highest temperature in the winter and the lowest temperature in the summer, intersect at Victoria thus producing the double advantage of both the ideal summer and ideal winter temperature. This means the Among the delegates to the Metho- most foliage, the longest life of shrubdist General Conference last year was bery, grass, hedges and flowers. What M. A. James, a veteran of the news- these mean to Victoria homes can profession in Ontario, pro- scarcely be expressed in words.

THE SPRINGTIME

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Oh, to be free from school life and school worries during the sunshing

spring days, " is the wish of thousands of schoolgirls to whom nothing could be of more benefit than outdoor exercise and an opportunity to drink in the

debilitated, and often at the most critical time in a girl's life, there comes

also the anxiety, eye-strain, and mental over-exertion consequent on the ap-

mental or physical.

Just at the springtime, when the human system is sure to be more or less

To many this extra demand on the system proves the last straw,

centrate the mind on the work at hand, whether it be

tration, or some derangement of the vital organs, which

may linger to make a life of suffering and unhappiness.

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To some there will come St. Vitus' dance, nervous pros-

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external assistance in order to increase the

supply of pure blood, and for this purpose

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Mrs. T. Dalzell, 21 Charles street, Kingston, Ont.,

states: "One of my children suffered very much

with headache, caused no doubt from overstudy and

a run down condition of the nervous system. These

attacks of headache were very trying on her and I noticed that she was gradually growing weaker and more nervous. About two months ago I got her a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and since she has been using this preparation we are more than pleased with the improvement which has been made in her health. She looks one hundred per cent. better, her nerves are steadier, she is not bothered with headaches and is gradually increasing in flesh and weight."

and the results are made known by headaches, sleeplessness, irrita-

bility, loss of appetite, tired, worn-out feelings, and inability to con-

Parade—The regiment will parade at prietor and editor of the Bowmanyille headquarters on Sunday next, 11th News. Mr. James has been contributed inst., at 10 a.m. for the purpose of buting a lengthy series of sketches of hedges, of flower beds and wealth of Victoria's exquisite creations marching into camp for the annual training. Dress: Drill order with home, and in the issue of week behaversacks. No leave will be granted from this parade.

fore last appears the following article
on Victoria the Beautiful:

on Victoria the Beautiful: ad from this parade.

Militia Order (Leave)—The following extract from M. O. 244 is published for general information: Leave of absence with permission to travel abroad has been granted as follows:

I dent R. P. Clark from 1st July to on Victoria the Beautiful:

The man who first suggested the meeting of the General Conference in the beautiful city of Victoria, capital of British. Columbia, deserves the sincere thanks of all the delegates who were so honored and so fortunate as any neonle could the setting necessary recoming in from the control of the General Conference in the beautiful city of Victoria, capital of British. Columbia, deserves the sincere thanks of all the delegates who were so honored and so fortunate as any neonle could the setting necessary recoming in from the control of the General Conference in the beautiful:

Ask you define the Beautiful:

The man who first suggested the meeting of the General Conference in the beautiful city of Victoria, capital of British. Columbia, deserves the builders know perhaps as keenly as any neonle could the setting necessary recoming in from the control of the General Conference in the beautiful:

Ask you demand the beautiful:

The man who first suggested the meeting of the General Conference in the beautiful city of Victoria, capital of British. Columbia, deserves the builders know perhaps as keenly as any neonle could the setting necessary to be realized but faintly; also what sense of sculpture harmonies they suggest; what melodies, even, may be produced by such a blend of color and symmetry. any people could the setting necessary passing steamers coming in from the to attend the quadrennial sessions in the handsome Metropolitan Methodist Noble and spacious grounds surround and inlets the homes look out from Attached—Capt. F. V. Longstoff, 5th Bn. East Surrey Regiment, is attached to the regiment during the annual training and will act as instructor to the maxim gun section. Mr. Spaulding is attached to the regiment for duty and will report to Major Angus.

Church on Pandora street in August, 1910. The praise of Victoria was in every mouth and its people simply showered the delegates with kindness-cs. Others, while not so fortunate in the extent of the adjoining lawns comed to the lovely home of Dr. S. G. Clemence, 1151 Maclure street, brother space as to give highest value to the forviet and so artistically disposed regarding space as to give highest value to the forviet and magnificently appointed

The flowers to be found in the gar- residences, many of them extending ens and along the driveways and their grounds to the shore lines. At hedge borders of these homes show in- Cordova Bay, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, stantly and effectively the results of Shoal Bay, Foul Bay, Ross Bay, and all thought and artistry in decoration. It along Dallas road are many homes now is one thing to grow flowers; it built, facing the sea, and ample terriis quite another to paint pictures tory is available for more still to be ments for orderly officer and orderly pleasure of a spin into the country or with them. There are the shades of erected. Near Victoria's two famous sergeant at the naval yard, Esqui- around the city with Jack at the blossoms to be noted, the proxim- parks-Beacon Hill and Gorge-are wheel. Dr. Clemence enjoys, what it ity of shrubbery and hedges to be still more of the charming homes that considered, and the effect of perspec- have made the city renowned as a city live, greensward and general arrange- of residences. Numbers of these are ment. There is a softness and blend adjacent to the parks, and the woodof tints in Victorian gardens which land wonders of these marvellous napleases the eye at once and smilingly tural beauty-spots lend an additional

hints to the devotees of flower cul- charm to the adjoining homes. ture. The hedges there are marvels of looking out on Victoria Arm, where the rule of clean-clipped box and privet, has left the forest-lined banks in all and of armored hawthorn, ruddy with their primeval glory. The hedges, its berries. To look into one of these shrubbery and wealth of bloom appeal lovely Victoria gardens on an August to the lover of color and form, and no day, with cool airs from the straits more alluring places can be found anymelting into the golden sunlight over- where than in some of these delightful the brain of one of the old masters: head,—to see the unrivalled roses homes along the Arm.
glowing and blushing into added All about the streets loveliness as the touch of a vagrant breeze lifts their petals,—to see be- of delightful homes; each with its garside them the hyacinths, purple and waxen, wait like fragrant unrisen incense in the noon-tide glamour, it is to recall the beauty of Omar's immortal stanza:

"I sometimes think that never blows hallbarne and not infraguently and some Scotch, Irish, Canadians and side of them the hyacinths, purple and den spot of myriad-hued flowers and glistening shrubs, and red hawthorn borries sharp-etched against dark green panels of thorny leaves. Here and there we saw a garden one blaze of the nationalities being similar to those and there we saw a garden one blaze of some Scotch, Irish, Canadians and

"I sometimes think that never blows brilliance, and not infrequently anso red other showing one or two exquisite beds glowing beside cool-shading sar bled:

Americans, with a colony here and there of Chinese, Japanese and Hindus beds glowing beside cool-shading beathrate is small—about 8.50. They sar bled; hat every hyacinth the garden wears

hundreds of homes in various parts of kept lawn and hedges. 2 company-No. 139 Gnr. Geo. Prior; a remarkable entourage of symmetry, the city, each enchanting in its archi-No. 119, Gnr. A. Dowell. To No. 3 and picturesqueness. Love at home tectural individuality and design, near-

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more or less. W.M. H. GIBSON. April 6th, 1911.

Esquimalt contains scores of homes taste and neatness. There is a vast tides come in and go out at intervals, charter, state and neatness, an almost universal and where the wisdom of the people point of commencement, and containing 50 acres more or less. acres more or less.

> All about the streets removed from seashere and park alignment are scores

shrubs. Everywhere the home spirit is exem-Dropt in her lap from some once love-ly head."

Dropt in her lap from some once love-ly head."

Diffied both by faith and works. Little
Citizens claim that Victoria is one of
the most law that Victoria is one of

But to pass from these quiet side streets to some one of the avenues on the threshold of a future splendid company-No. 225, Gnr. F. Hey- must be one of the salient character- ly all are different. Another of the uncompany—No. 225, Gnr. F. Heybourne; No. 214, Gnr. C. M. Johnstone; No. 215, Gnr. J. McDougall; and the adornment of a spot to live in. English people and their descendants are essentially a home-loving auto rides in suburban sections with any local race. Centuries of tradition and custom are back of these Victoria residences. Taste and culture handed Stuckey; No. 206, Gnr. F. Pagett. At are unmistakably evident in the excendance of the salient character—ly all are different. Another of the unsuburban sections which Victoria enjoys as to home-building is the proximately all are different. Another of the unsuburban sections enjoys as to home-building is the proximately all are different. Another of the unsuburban sections enjoys as to home-building is the proximately and the adornment of a spot to live in. English people and their descendants are essentially a home-loving auto rides in suburban sections with deed—something poignant and beyond words in the homes the beauty is haunting indeed—something poignant and beyond words in the intensity of flashing columns to the complex of the North and may justly be said to be one of the salient character—ly all are different: Another of the unsuch like coming from a scluded meadow nook into a splendidly blooming conservatory. For in a few of these luxurious and old-time homes the beauty is haunting indeed—something poignant and beyond words in the form applied to the North and may justly be said to be one of the North and may justly be said to be one of the selection we suppose he expects it will form a few of these luxurious and old-time homes the beauty is haunting in deed—something poignant and beyond words in the application. The second is a policy of the North and may justly be said to be one of the salient charácter—ly all averages which Victoria enjoys as to home-evening in a few of these luxurious. The second is a plendidly blooming conservatory. For in a few of the sea, plendidly blooming conservatory. For in a few of the sea, plendidly blooming conservatory. Fo Stuckey; No. 206, Gnr. F. Pearce.

City is justly famous.

City is justly famous.

Corp. 3. Gown from generation to generation through the strains of de Fuca and lulled by far-away muffled beat of the sea's pulse—something, almost, of from southwest coast report finding a gray and blue. Many circling stretches too much beauty, like the heart of a from southwest coast report finding a gray and blue. Many circling stretches

LAND ACT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III Take notice that W. H. Gibson, of Bella Coola, missionary, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de scribed lands: Commencing at a pos planted about 20 chains east of the nort vest corner of the Bella Coola Indian Reserve, thence east 40 chains, thence orth 20 chains more or less to Nechet coney river, thence southwesterly alone iver 40 chains more or less to point ommencement, and containing 40 acres

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DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE HI

Take notice that Iver Fougner, of Beile Take notice that Iver Fougner, of Bene Coola Indian agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de scribed lands: Commencing at a posplanted at the northwest corner of Brynlidsen's lot No. 126, thence west I chains, thence south 30 chains, thence ages 30, chains to the Indian Reserve east 30 chains to the Indian Reser he ce north 10 chains, thence wes

IVER FOUGNER. May 19th, 1911.

the memory of a picture sprung from us a Corot, steeped in a maze of shim mering loveliness; or a lyric, born some moment of wonder and inspira tion: -as, "The Skylark," straight from

some Scotch, Irish, Canadians and told us that to live in Victoria was a privilege and to die there a distinction ly head."

A unique feature of Victorian resi
A unique feature of Victorian resiences is their variety of design. Of bit of color, each with its carefully-papers to fill their columns with events

1. Duty—No. 71, Gnr. C. W. Lee, No. 1 It may be expected as a basic fact Co., is detailed for duty with head-quarters, and is attached to No. 3 Co. during annual training.

2. Range Officer—Range officer for Saturday next, 10th, Lieut. T. B. Monk.

3. Duty—No. 71, Gnr. C. W. Lee, No. 1 It may be expected as a basic fact of coast contain homes whose exquisite beauty is all the more enhanced by glimpses from their retirement of dipologous too much beauty, like the heart of a blown rose or the sad purfume of a tunber of steamer mattresses afloat of coast contain homes whose exquisite beauty is all the more enhanced by glimpses from their retirement of dipologous too one's face.

The rarest of these Victorian homes that a passenger-carrying vessel has been wrecked in the neighborhood. The government is investigating.

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SPENDING ENJO TIME IN

Col. McLean an Contingent Ent

London, June 15 .a fresh breeze, and not been tempted a Cup day at Ascot fi gayest mood. Perhap Canada's visitors ar coronation continger mest every corner of found each night tents, which cover the Duke of York's sch where soldiers' child tions past have be the Empire's battles. nights, the small ho comfortably frosty, ho have not rec their Quebec vacci Col. McLean, Col. Roy, Commissioner nembers of the co inxious and kindly fort of General Le e British staff. Last night was

ontingent entertair English company bsequent singnaking was kept t ill a late hour. Si was absent, owing attacks of indigesti curtailing his sha happenings. Sir W excused himself on business, but the Prince Leopold of p-mate of the the Atlantic, eviden most popular; more, Generals Grier other distinguished Premier Hazen, who Imperialistic speech Turgeon, of Saskatch former New Brunsw Arcadian Canada as dian west; Max Aitke MacMaster, and Sir I With the hourly streets of London ary scenes of life laces of amuse Public vehicles crowded with preparations f decorative schemes advanced to attract Field Marshal L terday inspected t encampment at Ha was a brilliant sce

gorgeous East. The interior decora is well advanced. carpets, rare tapes hangings have been zon, the Earl of Dal Buccleuch and othe and Queen have be exquisitely embroide

SUFFRAGATT Demonstration Will I on Satu

London, June 15. even nations, memb tional section, are ma for a coronation par American women of honor in the parad organizations. This is was the first govern right to vote to wo reeman, of New American division who assisted her, as head of the parade of Boston: Miss In New York: Miss May apolis, and Mrs. Hu: leans.

MISSING BO

Edmonton, Alta... neighbors had search four-year-old son of Alberta avenue, the zens turned out last to beat the entire bu Bay reserve, into w strayed Tuesday aft ocated early this clump of bushes srief-stricken condit had roused public sy prominent citizens sist in the search.

> SALE OF RI Gleichen, Alb., Jur

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