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EMISES FOR THE INFIRM WOMEN

and Malcolm Will plete it by Septem-

om Friday's Daily.) agement of the Aged and nen's Home have awarded et for the new building to be the site of the present home. n let to Dinsdale & Malcolm, ict price being about \$19,000. to be completed by Septem-

tion of the new home apne days ago in the Times. en's Home Association took ace of the President Mrs. Vice-President Mrs. Carne The election of officers rehe old staff all being reacclamation. They are as Mrs. W. L. Clay, president; e, vice-president; Mrs. Gould, asurer. The nt are Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Carne, ld, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Mrs. G. A. McTavish and urns. The building commit-. Gould and Mrs. Grant. As dent is in Europe there was s from the president read at ng. The secretary's report fol-

ten years ago, saw the this institution with but tes. To-day there are eighteen eiving as kind care as if in a red private home of their

the past year five women n admitted, and two, Mrs. Vancouver, and Mrs. Parker, city, have been removed by this makes a total of twenty been cared for. Mrs. Parker Parker) had reached the adge of 101, and had been an in-the home almost from its in-

eighteen at present in the or one-third are paying for maintenance. One is paid provincial government, two of their own maintenance,

supplying the balance, and ers are solely supported by the enditure for the year was

anagement of the home desires d grateful thanks to the kind assisted them throughout r as well as during the past thanks is recorded to Drs. all, Fraser and Robertson for medical advice; to Mrs. holding devotional services nmates each week for several Mrs. Grundy for services ernate Sunday; to the matron blee for invaluable services out this and preceding years. me has been wonderfully succe its organization and the ee feel that a large share of cess is due to the increasing suburbs whom the Giver of All raised up to sustain them in end grateful thanks and ask will still stand by them as is needed until the new home paid for.

Respectfully submitted LAURETTA B. GOULD, Hon, Sec.-Treas. donations were thanknowledged at the Aged Womne for April: Mrs. Croft, flow Lehman (waterworks), fresh rs. McDonald, Eliott street, Hly: Mrs. D. Spencer, cauliflow s. McBride, clothing; Mrs. An-honey and eggs; Mrs. Higgins, s buns; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, s buns; Mrs. H. Stevens, Salt eggs and tea; Mrs. Genge, ; Mrs. Tugwell, magazines). Brown, honey; Col. Codd, matter and preserved fruit; nd Colonist, daily papers; Miss zabeth Hart, a border in the cash \$5 towards building dsome marble top table for

ATION CARDS ARE VERY COSTLY

Grey, Premier Laurier and oosevelt Will Be Asked to Visit Klondike.

ouver, May 7.-En route to Ottawa Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Earl Grey, hence to Washington, where Presi sevelt will be interviewed, Harry laht, one of Dawson's most pro-business men, who is also past chief of Dawson camp, No. 4, of tic Brotherhood and representa-Dawson's active board of trade, is

Landaht is awaiting the arrival at ast of three specially prepared inns, which will be presented personthe Premier and Governor-General Dominion and to the President of ited States inviting them to visit ndike at the close of the Alaska exposition to be held in Seattle

aking of these 'invitation cards,' ushed to completion, and in three time they will be in the hands of of Seattle. they are ad

DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING NAME THEM

A Resolution Passed Relative to Removal of Rev. G. K. B. Adams.

(From Friday's Daily.) ministerial session of the Vic-S. J. Thompson, chairman of the district, presided. The Rev. H. S. Hastings, Cumberland, was elected secretary, with the Rev. G. R. B. Kinney. Roberts, Rev. Wm. Sheridan, Rev. A. ant. J. Brace, and Rev. J. P. Hicks, Victoria; Rev. J. A. Wood, Sidney; Rev. Jno Robson, Nanaimo; Rev. A. W. Dever, Duncans; Rev. C. M. Tate, Duncans Indian mission; Rev. G. W. Ridland, Salt Spring Island; Rev. H. S.

Hastings, Cumberland; Rev. R. Wilkinson, Ladysmith, Rev. T. J. Bar-Three young men, who have completed their course of study were re-commended to the annual conference be received into full connextion and dained. These are Fred S. Okell, well known to Victorians as a son of the late S. M. Okell, J. Wesley Miller, who had a successful pastorate at Salt Spring Island two years ago, and Chas. F. Connor, who was at one time pas-ter of James Bay church. George B. Ridland was examined by the members of the district as to his theologibeliefs and was continued in the

It was noted that the Rev. Wm. Sheridan had completed 50 years in the ranks of the ministry and the following resolution was moved by the Rev. G. K. B. Adams, seconded by he Rev. A. E. Roberts and carried

"That as a district meeting we have earned with great pleasure that Bro. Wm. Sheridan has now reached his jubilee year in the ministry of the Methodist church, and we therefore dere to express our gratitude to Almighty God for having so long pre-served our brother among us, and for having in the years of the past given him such grace and wisdom as to en-able him to minister to his various fields with great acceptance, and with

istening to his jubilee address at the

"We would pray that our Heavenly

Evening Session.

A public meeting was held in the vening in the interests of Sunday chool work. There was a large att encouraging one. Much progress was shown throughout the bounds of There was an increase of four in the total of Sunday schools and 2,552 scholars were in the classes ach Sunday. Two thousand four hunchool purposes and \$327 for missions ing and many gave expression to their still greater improvement in the work urdertaken by the church among the

The Rev. G. W. Dean gave an address upon the Adult Bible Class. He and addresses were delivered by he gelfored the fact that for many years past the adult Bible class had been practically at zero in the church and that there was a lamentable lack of that there was a lamentable lack of the Epworth Leagues on the church-going people. But the day had not before the wear of 276; 34 copies of the church and a more intelligent grasp of Bible principles and teaching was sought for. The Bible class is not a strict that the result of the fact that the end of Bible principles and teaching was sought for. The Bible class is not a strict that the result of the fact that for many years are taken by the membership of 406, which is an increase of the church and a more intelligent grasp of Bible principles and teaching was sought for. The Bible class is not a strict that the great the fact that for many years and w. M. Althout the prescription of the Epworth Leagues on the district. There are 10 senior societies and four junior. There is a total membership of 406, which is an increase of church and a more intelligent grasp of Bible principles and teaching was sought for. The Bible class is not a strict that the great tube. To conform with the premises with metal and install-ing the recessity of lining their premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessity of lining their premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessary for his by-law it would be necessary for his vector can determ the premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessity of lining the would be necessary for his vector can determ the premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessity of lining their premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessary for his vector can determ the premises with metal and install-ing the principle and from the necessary for his been caused by the loss of fath the mining ventures that were foist-ing the principle and from the necessary for his vector a takes place. The class should be urged ace of every text honestly and much

good will accrue. Mayor Hall followed with an interesting address upon the Sunday School and Citizenship. These, he stated, should go hand in hand. To be a good Christian means to be a good citizen. man should be developed in the the greatest work the church is do- necessary literature ng and yet often we find that a child set to teach a child. Best teachers are needed for the primary classes. This has been found true in the educational system of the country and is tially true when it comes to the unday school. What is more practical teaching of the principles of Christianity. There has been plenty of sentimental and theoretical eaching but now the practical must be emphasized. We must teach that the Christian life is a life of service, service for the Master for the state and the individual. Teach the child o think right, live right and do right, and he will be a good citizen. A good ditizen is the most important asset of any city and the Sunday school can elp in making good citizens.

rt address and in a few

words brightly summed up the remarks of the preceding speakers, and emphasized some truths which all Sunday school workers should know.

The Rev. G. H. Raley, of Port Simp-, pronounced the benediction. be held in the schoolroom of Centennial church in the interests of the young preside. W. R. Manson, of Nanaimo, will give the report of the forward novement for missions; an address will be delivered by W. M. Ritchie on the Young Man Problem, and Rev. G. K.

League and Missions. district of the Methodist church met the present field guns in use and pendin Centennial church this morning at ing the arrival of more modern arma-9:30, Rev. T. J. Thompson in the ment will take training on the 12 chair. Ministers present: Rev. S. J. pound quick-firing guns at the fortifi-Chair. Ministers present: Rev. S. o. pound quick-ning gains at the cations. This will be gratifying news ney, A. E. Roberts, J. A. Wood, A. W. Dever, H. S. Hastings, G. T. Barlow, The orders are as follows: Spencer, sr., A. Lee, F. W. Davey, W. N. Mitchell, W. Beattie, F. James, D.

Lehman and W. R. Manson. S. J. Thompson, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, M. Tate was elected statistical secre-Rev. G. R. B. Kenney, Rev. A. E. tary and W. N. Mitchell, as assist-officer for Saturday, May 16th.

> The reports of the various circuits DATE HAS BEEN SET and missions were read and handed to the auditing commi of Rev. J. Robson and Mr. A. Lee. These reports all show that splendid progress has been made by all the congregations represented. At the conclusion of the presentation of reports an adjournment was made for lunch.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the sessions o

he Victoria district of the Methodist church were continued in the Centenstatistical report presented by the secretary was a most encouraging one.

Progress was reported along every line. The total membership on the crown to conduct the case, and he will line. The total membership on the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the crown to conduct the case, and he will line and the consequence whole families have been hands, but declares the acts were not the chopping of the consequence whole families have been line and the crown and three rooms waiting for the work of the officials but were done by the Kaffir chiefs as a punishment for tribal wrongs and seductions. The

The Rev. J. A. Wood was elected the option of being tried by a judge delegate to the stationing committee, with the Rev. John Robson, B. A., as alternate. The following laymen were cused, said that they elected to be and in the following laymen were cused, said that they elected to be analyzed the option of being tried by a judge sting poisons cattle, and is also responsible for the sleeping sickness from which thousands of the natives and many white people die annually.

This is the Tsetsete by, which I for esponsible for the sleeping sickness from which thousands of the natives and many white people die annually. Messrs, D. Spencer, sr., E. N. Nicholas, at 10,30 a.m. of the back along the spine. The sting C. Spencer, T. James, W. Beattie, H. By mutual agreement the bail was is the means of sending the attacked "We also desire to congratulate our control of the present with us at this district meeting, and carnestly hope to have the pleasure of man. Sanith D. Watson, Duncans; D. Lehman. Sanith Dr. Gillespie Cumber. man, Saanich, Dr. Gillespie, Cumberland, and Dr. Raynor, Clayaquot.

The following resolution was moved Father shall long spare out brother by Rev. A. E. Roberts and seconded and his estimable helpmest to us, that by the Rev. John Robson, and carried by their life and profitable conversa-tion they may inspire us with deter-of the early transfer from this conmination to consecrate all our powers ference and district of the Rev. George to the work of the ministry into which K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metropoliwe have been called; and that when tan church, Victoria, this meeting dehey shall have fully served their day sires to place on record its apprecia and generation they may go into a tion of the services which Broth glorious reward in the land which is Adams has rendered to the Method church. During the four years of his pastorate he has been enabled to do much to advance the cause of our beschool work. There was a large attendance and the report as presented by the Rev. A. W. Dever, Sunday school secretary for the district, was a school secretary for the school secretary for the configuration of the washhouse by-law in so far as company. There is rich cooperation to the school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the school secretary for the school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the district was a school secretary for the school secretar

was taken by the Rev. John Robson, and addresses were delivered by ballieved from the necessity of lining On South Africa, Mr. Glickman says,

At the close of the meeting the exthree-fold aspect, spiritually, mentally and physically. The Sunday school is chool should be held in Nanaimo grading and macadamising of Michigan doing the most important work in the evelopment of the boy, that is laying gramme committee was appointed to streets. Boulevards, with curb and

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GUNS AT ESQUIMALT

This evening a public meeting will No. 1 Company Will Discontinue Use of Present Field Pieces.

The latest orders issued by the com-. Adams will speak on the Epworth | manding officer of the Fifth Regiment contains the information that No. 1 Rich Mines Lie Undeveloped, The general session of the Victoria company will discontinue the use of pound quick-firing guns at the fortifi-

The ministerial session of the Victoria district of the Methodist church met in annual session yesterday afterment in annual session yesterday aft

The Rev. H. S. Hastings was elect- for the "Schumacher" Empire Day of the future of the Congo as a mining

FOR A SPEEDY TRIAL

Will Answer Charges Next Week.

(From Friday's Daily.) nial church. The state of the work on the district was reviewed and ow- tried before Judge Lampman on May House of Commons on account of the

alternate. The following laymen were cused, said that they elected to be lessed as members of the conference tried before His Honor, and the date which meets next week in Vancouver: was accordingly set for the 20th inst.

Massys D. Spencer, or E. N. Nicholas, at 10.30 a.m.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES

Those Showing Desire to Comply With By-law Will Be Dealt With Leniently.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city council will allow the sani-

when the by-law comes into force. The street improvements which were

ecutive of the District Epworth League | decided upon by the committee consist the foundation of his spiritual life. It draft the programme and prepare the gutter, will also be constructed on the same street, as well as a cement sidewalk on the north side.

GUN CLUB. Winsby Medals Will Be Up for Com-

The regular club shoot of the Capita Gun Club will be held May 10th at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be nnetitions for the club medals, and also for the Winsby medal, which is open to members of either of the clubs in this city. The shoot will take place at the Willows grounds.

The Mersey dock board has finally approved a big scheme for the exten-sion of the docking facilities of Liverhas made it necessary.

WILL REPRESENT CANADA AT HAGUE

Dispute With U.S.

He Says—The Zulu Chief's

South Africa, the Congo Free State Attention is called to the copy of war, which tells of the great depresconditions governing the competition sion at present felt in civilized Africa, tary, with the Rev. G. R. B. Kinney.

assistant. There were present, Rev.

g. J. Thompson, Rev. G. K. B. Adams,

M. Tate was elected statistical secre
Captain W. P. Winsby will be range

of the future of the Congo as a mining to the future of the Con of the notorious Zulu chief, Dinizulu, who is at the present time standing his irial before the British authorities at Natal on every crime in the calendar. Natal on every crime in the calendar,

INTERESTING ACCOUNT

Crimes.

A story of the present conditions of

numbering in all eighty charges.

Mr. Glicksman was a trooper in the Imperial Lighthorse under Colonel Edwards, and was also through the first and second Matabele wars. He said when seen at the Dominion hotel this morning, that he has been up the Congo river in Congo Free State on an ex-ploring trip, where he found the richest mineral country in the whole world which if ever thrown open will show surprising results. That country at present is a Belgian possession, and has

of the back along the spine. The sting person to a sleep, from the effects of which they usually die in the course of six months, meantime having to be fed by hand. This stekness, says Mr. Glicksman, is devastating the whole of the Central Africa. The flies run in belts and are found always in the TO BE GIVEN CHANCE neighborhood of the buffalo, where they subsist on the animal excrement. There has to date been found no remedy for this disease although various experiments have been made in searching out a cure for the fatal sickness. Throughout the regions where these flies are seen there are also found hundreds of More Contributions Are Wantdead bodies lying on the ground in a

state of decompositi Of Northwest Rhodesia, Mr. Glicksman says the concessions are owned loved church, and the splendid report tary inspector to use his discretion re-read this year from his field of labor garding the enforcement of the terms cessions company and the Christian living and fraternal love committee held last evening, at which been killed off. The Kafue river (the which has endeared him to his breth- Fred Peters, K. C., was present to urge place of the Hippo) where Mr. Glicks- last week in Edmonton, said: "The atren, and we trust that he may meet the claims of the Chinese laundrymen man spent some time on an explor-with abundant success in his pastor- for consideration. While the by-law ing trip, abounds with hippopotamus ate in Winnipeg, and that he may enjoy fellowship with his brethren of the Manitoba conference."

will be enforced, an effort will be made to do this with a due regard to existing conditions, and without causing jected to malaria and its aftermath, the animation of the discussion last week was due to a misapprehension of kinds, but the inhabitants are subjected to malaria and its aftermath, the resolution." ing conditions, and without causing jected to malaria and its aftermath, It was decided to hold the next an- any undue hardships on those engaged the black water, which is also the cause of a large death rate. The a step further. He said: "Now that nual meeting of the district in Wal-lace Street church, Nanaimo.

In this business.

Cause of a large death rate. The assembly did not limit our boun-lace Street church, Nanaimo.

Mr. Peters informed the committee country is waiting for the completion the assembly did not limit our boun-In the evening a public meeting was that his clients were prepared to put of the railway, when it will be opened daries in the east, I think we are at

of Bible principles and teaching was sought for. The Bible class is not a sought for. The Bible class is not a third preaching service, but a place where investigation into Bible teaching in the foreign field. The whole council, decided to leave the whole council, decided to leave the whole council, decided to leave the sionary in the foreign field. The matter in the hands of the sanitary exterior ever perpetuate in the hisamount will be sent to the Missionary matter in the hands of the sanitary est crime ever perpretated in the histo read the lesson from the Bible itself sand ask questions. Let the class be with the amount to be raised this year discretion in the matter in the hards of the santary tory of South Africa. The Chinesa and ask questions. Let the class be with the amount to be raised this year discretion in the matter in the hards of the santary tory of South Africa. The Chinesa and inspector, with instructions to use his discretion in the matter in the hards of the santary tory of South Africa. The Chinesa and ask questions. Let the class be with the amount to be raised this year sincere with itself and look into the will form a fund that will pay the too street with those who had showed a werst of criminal China, and infamous outfitting expenses of the man who bona fide desire to comply with the will be set aside by the mission authorities to represent the man who bona fide desire to comply with the attrocities followed on their introduction which never reached publicity. In thorities to represent the young people done so in every respect by June 1st, five or six years he affirms South Africa will be a good country to go to but never as good as it has been. On the native question Mr. Glickmet, in conjunction with a committee of the grading, macadamising and man talked of Chief Dinizulu, who will appointed by the district and arranged draining of Bank street, between Oak in all probability be sent to St. Helena for his crimes. Dinizulu has previous-1: been imprisoneded on St. Helena. and since his return to South Africa has been busy compiling a long universe and many of the lesser ones, counting murder and arson. He at present faces eighty different charges for different crimes, and the authorities are confident of sending him to St. Helena from where he is not expected to return, as he is now over sixty years of age. An English barrister, who was sent out by the missions to defend the chief, listened says Mr. Glickman, to a statement of the facts from the accused and in-

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN.

stantly threw up the case.

pool to cost over \$16,000,000. The ra- efforts will be made, it is said, to have weeks from to-day.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick to Attend Tribunal on Fisheries

dispute with the United States. Newbe no friction and both needs would foundland has notified this government be fully met. Imperial government has sanctioned endorsement of the organization was the appointment. The United States given. representative on the tribunal has not yet been announced.

JUDGE FALLS 400 FEET.

While a Swiss judge, M. Froidevaux, a native of Berne, and two friends were returning from a mountain excursion on the Bernese Oberland, they lost their way and walked toward a ledge in the darkness. The judge, who was leading, fell

NANAIMOITES LACK

ACCOMMODATION

Building of Houses Not in Proportion to Increase of Population.

Nanaimo, May 8.-The pressing need of Nanaimo for the past two years has been line. The total membership on the district is 1631, being an increase during the year of 196, and \$34,757 was ing the year of 196, and \$34,757 was been stated by the attorney-general that he would conduct the case himpurposes, an increase of \$4,200. The Missionary Society of the Methodist church had asked the congregations to give an increase of 40 per cent. for the great cause of missions and Victoria district had come within a few dollars of acceding to the request. The total amount given for missions was \$3,662, a substantial increase of \$1,028.

The Rev. J. A. Wood was elected to be remedied. Not for several years nast been stated by the attorney-general work of the missionaries who are not welcomed by the Belgians, and the missionaries are constantly stirring up strife in an endeavor to obtain the subscituding under way as there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only stirfe in an endeavor to obtain the subscituding under way as there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only stirfe in an endeavor to obtain the subscituding under way as there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only stirfe in an endeavor to obtain the subscituding under way as there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only stirfe in an endeavor to obtain the subscituding under way as there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only there has been and is at present. Quite a number of new residences are going up and many new ones are planned. Not only the subscituding of new residences are constantly. to be remedied. Not for several years has

NOMINEE IN NORTH GREY.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 7.-The North Grey Conservatives have nominated G. M. Boyd for the legislature, and W. S. Middleboro for the Commons.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OCCUPIES SYNOD

ed for Misson Work in Northern B. C.

the new Presbyterian college to be mission work. titude of Alberta was most cordial and the animation of the discussion last

Rev. Dr. Campbell of Victoria went held in the interests of the Epworth
League work of the district. The chair

was taken by the British and to adopt other minor imence to Principal Patrick of Winnipeg, he has no right to say how far

advance step in the line of contribu-

that section. Five thousand two hundred dollars had been given last year, an increase of \$1,700, but \$8,000 would be demande1 or this year, Even at this advanced figure the members of the church must. remember that only a start has been made on the prosecution of home mislist of all the high class crimes in the sion work in the province. The rethe work was prosecuted.

Victoria, \$1,750; New Westminster, \$4,- vious years. The usual time, during the 600; Kamloops, \$1,000; Kootenay \$750. last few years that the company's Mr. Glickman was at the siege of Rev. Duncan Campbell said the synod been about the 28th of 29th of April, Ladysmith and served throughout the war.

And the siege of cought to be ashamed to place the amount requested from its members at years, a steamer got through on April any lower figure than would place the | 26th. home missions of the province on a self-supporting basis. The people of Advices from the north state that

share. The church was asleep all around in the matter of getting money.

The proposal that the synod endorse The proposal that the synod endorse the Womans' Home Missionary Society drew forth some pointed statements. Rev. J. S. Henderson said that it was time the men of the church got to work in some field as the ladies were now over-organized and overworked along different lines. They would not have time to attend to their home duties if the scheme of piling new work on them was carried out.

Ottawa, May 9.—Sir Charles Fitz-patrick, chief justice of the Supreme court, will be the joint representative lose some of their bigotry and allow of Canada and Newfoundland on the their funds to be shared between the home and the foreign field there would home and the foreign field there would

that Sir Charles would be acceptable After Rev. J. Macgillvray had made as the joint representative and the a plea for the society in question the

In presenting the motion for the adoption of the entire report Rev. Mr. As soon as he is appointed an effort Ferguson, of Nelson, spoke of the able will be made to agree on a chairman. Ferguson, of Nelson, spoke of the able manner in which Rev. G. A. Wilson, at the Oak Bay links this afternoon. formerly pastor of Mount Pleasant The annual meet of the Northwest Aschurch had performed the duties as sociation has this year been very superintendent since his appointment largely attended. It has in fact been by the general assembly.

social reform drew forth the opinion history of the association. that there are getting to be entirely too many organizations in the church. picked up to serve as secretary for welcome the return of Victoria's year

some new organization.

The proposal that the last Sunday of June should be observed as a patriotic Sunday drew forth strenuous protests. Rev. Duncan Campbell said flatly that he would not observe the day, no mat-ship is being decided between G. L. ter what the synod might recommend.

The church authorities were going too far in setting aside days for special of this city. This morning the first observances and the regular work of stage was played when the two tled the churches was thereby being upset. for the 18 holes. This afternoon the

Rev. Mr. Taylor said that the preach- second round is in progress. ing of patriotism was all right, but there was a danger that the church might place too much emphasis on In the district was the decision arrived at couver Island many recommendations will be sent to the annual conference, daking for additional ministers. The so it was found impossible to bring the contests as the decision arrived at attractities that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on Christians and not enough on the meant ticipants in the meet, whose contests attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on Christians in the meet, whose contests attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on Christians in the meet, whose contests attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on Christians in the meet, whose contests and not enough on the contest attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on the contest attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on the contest attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on the contest attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on the contest attractive that were reported as having been perpetrated there by the Bellough and not enough on the contest and not enough on the contest. The solution of the meet, whose contests at the meet, whose contests and not enough on the contest and not enough o regular church work was to come in.
In deference to the protests the recommendation was slightly modified, but even then there was a considerable vote recorded against the proposition.
The report of the Sunday schools of the synod showed that this branch of the championship. The final was played church work was in good condition, this morning, when Mrs. Langley beat advances having been made at near-ly every point. The committee depre-on the last hole. The winner has long cated the large amount of money held a premier place among the lady which was collected for various purpolayers of the city. poses outside of the schemes of the

> were all too freely permitted. In the discussion on the report, Rev. Duncan Campbell severely critcized the international Sabbath school organizations as they had worked the this province last year. He said that some unknown man would drop from somewhere and proceed to organize a central organization. Then another man would come along and organize another section. Between sending delegates here and there and answering

the various appeals for financial help the thing was going entirely too far for Rev. J. A. Logan said his experience was that in these international Sabbath school conventions the other de-

cominations furnished the "hot air" and the Presbyterians the work. Rev. Mr. Macdonald criticized an ther organization method when he said that the present plan of visitation of the Sunday schools by the presbytery convener was absolutely useless. was only a waste of time on the part of the convener and did no good

Rev. Dr. Campbell of Victoria finally

HUDSON'S BAY BOATS ARRIVE AT HAZELTON being separated and graded in the com-

Provisions Were Scarce When Steamers Brought Relief.

Both the Hudson's Bay Company toria in view of the fact that the pro- steamers Port Simpson and Hezelton to the city. vincial university would be established have arrived at Hazelton, the former at the capital.

Rev. G. A. Wilson, superintendent of Home Missions, yesterday afternoon the Hazelton at 8.30 o'clock this morn- by a Flory double-cylinder, three fricpresented his report on the work under ing. It is safe to say that the arrival of tion drum derrick engine. The bucket his charge. The main feature was the the two steamers was hailed with de- will deliver the sand and gravel into emphatic statement that the Presby-terians of the province must take an flour at Hazelton had fallen to a low flour at Hazelton had fallen to a low tions for this work, inasmuch as the state. The Port Simpson took 90 tons of three minutes. development of the northern country cargo and the Hazelton supplemented The members of the company are; through the construction and operation of the new transcontinental would ment of one hundred tons.

T. A. Johnson, George W. Mitchell, Fred Jones, Mike Carlin, T. A. James,

greatly increase the responsibility in on the way up shallow water was T. C. Wasson and Alfred Woodcroft. encountered on all the bars. Neither of the stern-wheelers will leave Hazelton for three or four days, unless there is a speedy change in the condition of the Skeena, as their captains consider it advisable, now that their chief object in making an early start has been fulfilled, to wait for

more water. The opening of navigation, while late the service of the young men, Cana- than most years, has been brought dian born and bred, who understood about earlier than was anticipated Canadian life and customs and could and while the Skeena remains rather best deal with the people among whom low, the weather signs are reassuring. There is, according to advices from The synod voted the advanced Hazelton and other points on the river amount of \$8,000 apportioning the sum no reason to believe that the season among the Presbyteries as follows: will not be as successful as in pre-In the discussion on the allowance steamers have reached Hazelton, has

the freest Fifty-One Mile river is now navigable spenders in Canada, but the trouble from White Horse to Tahkeena river, was that the devil got most of the and that Thirty-One Mile river is open pidly increasing trade with America congress adjourn not later than two money, while the ministers appeared from Lake Labarge to Hootalinqua. to be afraid to demand the Lord's The ice in the Yukon is not yet broken.

IS CHAMPION

WON PREMIER PLACE AMONG THE LADIES

noon.

(From Saturday's Daily.) An interesting and most enjoyable The endorsement of the moral and the most successful tournament in the

some point well in hand was suddenly attended the meet this year will gladly for the tournament. All agree in pronouncing the visit a most enjoyable

The greatest interest was taken in ticipants in the meet, whose contests had closed, followed the contestants immense crowd of spectators on the

increased as a result of the tie this morning.

The men's flight championship went thurch, claiming that the opportunities to E. A. Strout, of Seattle, who beat for appeals from any and every source C. J. Prior, of this city, 8 up and 7 to

play this morning. The ladies' flight championship was won by Mrs. Carstens, of Seattle, who beat Mrs. Ayer by 3 up and 2 to play. These contests were followed with a great deal of interest likewise.

IS ALMOST READY TO DELIVER MATERIAL

Washed Sand and Gravel Will Soon Be on the Market in

This City. (From Saturday's Daily.) Washed sand and gravel will soon be

on the market in Victoria, the British Columbia Sand and Gravel Company, to the staff of the Sunday schools. To Limited, of this city, to which the city this criticism it was replied that this council recently awarded the contract year Rev. G. A. Wilson would take for the supply of this material this Vancouver, May 8.—The question of up the field in connection with home year, having its plant well on the way to completion. At present men are ensynod to-day. Rev. Principal Mc-ay, referring to the hot discussion and the suggestion that the synod consider the scheme of the reorganization of the old provincial Sunday will be unloaded after being brought School Association, and the Sunday to the city in scows from Royal bay, school committee promised to take up Albert Head, where it is to be secured. The company own several cliffs, some of them 50 feet high, from which the sand and gravel will be hydraulicked,

> partments of the bunkers. For the purpose of hydraulicking a pump with a capacity of 750 gallons per minute is used to wash the sand and gravel into the sluices through which they pass over a series screens and into the bunkers. From the bunkers the sand and gravel are carried at the rate of 150 cubic yards per minute by belt conveyors to the scows in which they will be brought

At the foot of Johnson street unloading facilities are being installed, conworking of a lever, can be loaded in



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