TENNIS FINALS ARE COMPLETED

B. P. SCHWENGERS WINS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

Three of the Provincial Honors Won by Victoria From Mainland Players

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS. Men's singles-B. P. Schwen-Men's doubles-Tyler and Mac-

Pitts. Ladies' doubles-Miss Marion Pitts and Miss Violet Pooley. Mixed doubles-Joe Tyler and Miss Hobson.

The provincial tennis honors were played out on Saturday afternoon at the courts of the Victoria Tennis Club. A billiard room will open on the The men's singles, the ladies' singles and the ladies' doubles come to Victoria, while the mixed doubles and men's doubles go to other players. The mixed was won by Joe Tyler of Spokane, and Miss Hobson of Vancouver, and the men's doubles go to Tyler and Macrae of Victoria.

Macrae of Victoria.

Both the men's and women's singles where will be found reading tables proved the easiest of victories for the victorian players. Schwengers, in defeating Tyler, was never bothered in nasium floor will be 16 the provided by the control of the running track which overhangs the gymnasium floor will be 14 feet above it. the slightest, as Tyler was completely off his game. The match, in fact, was no contain the boys' locker ment, will contain the boys' locker no contest, for while Schwengers play-room and the boys' club room. Two Tyler was never able to make any thrown into one, for special purposes, are on this floor, together with a attack. In the mixed doubles, however, Tyler appeared like another perer, Tyler appeared like another per-land played a consistent game, fice, the men's general locker room, beating Schwengers in rallies on many occasions. Had he played to the same form in the singles, Schwengers would have had a much harder run, for the Victorian was not playing in his best form.

A diving stand seven feet above the water is arranged at the end of the spectators' gallery. beating Schwengers in rallies on many

the mainland and the inland tennis champion, and any doubt as regards his ranking as the first tennis player of the Northwest is set at rest. Schwen gers has been playing consistently for several years, but his form this sum-mer is better than for three years past; in fact, he is now in his prime. pool as well as the shower baths. Saturday that put Tyler out of business. His placing, lobbing, smashing, and back court work, were all far bet than the display of the Spokane

Miss Pitts had a practical walk-over for the ladies' singles, which she now retains, as Miss Hotchkiss, the previous holder, did not come north to defend her title this summer. Against to Kamloops, where he will spend six

In the ladies' doubles Misses Pitts of the hotels. He shadowed Charley and Pooley performed the simple task up to the bush near the sash and door of defeating their opponents in two seets, allowing the opposing players was turning the bottles over to an four games out of the sixteen.

Indian. Robertson resisted arrest by hitting the chief over the eye with a

ficulty in beating Marshall and Miss bottle, inflicting a nasty gash, which required a couple of stitches to fix it The most interesting game of the up. The chief ran the man down, and afternoon, and the only one worthy of he was charged before Police Magisbeing classed as a championship final contest, was for the men's doubles, to an Indian, and with an aggravated contest, was for the men's doubles, to an Indian, and with an aggravated in the hospital here. Quont struck his assault on the officer. He pleaded head and chest violently against the crease of \$1.7 per cent. gers and Cambie three sets in a five-set match. The sets went alternately, Tyler and Macrae winning the first.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce will water into which he plunged. He be-came unconscious shortly after he was in the total there was only three points fined \$12 and costs.

Men's Singles. B. P. Schwengers beat J. Tyler, of Spokane, provincial championship for 1909, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, winning the British

Men's Doubles. Tyler and Macrae beat Schwenger and Cambie, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Ladies' Singles.

Miss M. Pitts beat Miss Phillips, 6-1

Ladies' Doubles. Miss Pooley and Miss Pitts beat Miss Hayne and Miss Phillips, 6-1, 6-3. Mixed Doubles. Joe Tyler and Miss Hobson beat

J. Marshall and Miss M. Pitts, 6-3, 6-3. Consolation Singles. Cambie beat Rithet, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

ASKS GRANT.

Nelson, Aug. 4.-At the last meeting of the city council City Clerk Wasson read a letter from the Salvation Army asking for exemption from taxes or grant of money to the same amount. Mayor Selous said that this question came up every time a superior officer of the army happened to come to Nelson. One of the officers, a lady, interviewed him some time ago and explained that the army helped cases which the city was really responsible for and he had arranged that if a case of this kind came up the city would repay the army, in fact, he thought it had been done already and some railway fares paid. To assist as asked would be illegal, but the city could make the army its almoner when they could handle the case better than the city. The charity organization had so acted and the city recognized them.

Moved by Ald. Wells, seconded by Ald.

G. T. P. wharf Friday afternoon to Rutherford, that the letter be filed.

NANAIMO CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Nanaimo, Aug. 4.—Customs returns for Nanaimo and district for the month of the city were well represented, and of July totalled \$7,339.35, divided among members of the choirs of several the several ports as follows: Nanai-churches were present. The oratory of mo, \$5,876.15; Alberni, \$23.25; Chemain-the vessal was first dedicated by his us, \$178,13; Courtenay, \$47.34; Cumberland, \$30.88; Ladysmith, \$656.67; Port Alberni, \$96.38; Union Bay, \$439.67. During the past month there were ed choirs then assembled on the after

marriages and eighteen deaths.

During the month twenty mineral claims were recorded. The inland revenue returns for the

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING AT

Been Prepared—Plenty of

Funds

provided for in the plan for the building. Of these 17 are on the second

floor and 19 on the third. These will be largely occupied by regular board-

ers, but a few interior rooms will probably be reserved for transients.

second floor from the Royal avenue

running track, which will be frequently

used as a gallery for an audience, when meetings are held in the gym-

The main floor has a reading room

large dressing rooms that can be

POLICE CHIEF ASSAULTED.

NEW WESTMINSTER LIBRARY AT FERNIE

Plans for New Headquarters Have Committee Appointed to Investigate Subject-Tax on Transient Real Estate Agents

PROPOSED PUBLIC

New Westminster, Aug. 6.-The plans Fernie, Aug. 4.-The city council is of the proposed Y. M. C. A. building to be erected on Royal avenue have been warrant it, the new structure will have a facing of pressed brick. There is no a facing of pressed brick. There is no will be done in this direction immediately ployed. a facing of present of the sup-apprehension on the part of the sup-ately, but Mayor Herchmer is deter-porters of the institution in regard to make the city one of the most attract- on the ground and two smaller ones There are no less than 36 bedrooms

WORK ON KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

Number of Steam Shovels Will Shortly Be in Operation Near Merritt

Merritt, Aug. 4 .- Construction on the Kettle Valley railway out of Merritt considering the proposition of securise proceeding most satisfactorily. In a p.m.—Lieut.-Governing the tract of land near the new addition to the camp situated in the arts and crafts exhibit. completed, and are admirably adopted to the requirements. If the funds will have small lake at that entrance of the located about seven miles out, and in



NEW CONVENT AT LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Aug. 4.—The new Roman altar for the chapel.

Catholic convent is now complete and The assembly room covers about one pupils as well as teachers, welcome the half of the top floor and is fitted with ange from their temporary quarters a stage and ante rooms for the conto the cool and spacious rooms of the new building, which is at present a refuge for the orphans from the Na-light has been installed throughout.

naimo convent, lately destroyed by fire.

It contains nearly half a hundred rooms and corridors, among these bean excellent piece of work is the opining music room, sewing room, laun- ion of all who have had opportunity The basement on a level with Cundry, dining room, kitchen, storerooms, has a heating chamber and fuel store, parlor and chapel, with vestry, besides befits the structure, but there is an analysis of architecture is plain and severe as parlor and chapel, with vestry, besides numerous large corridors and lavator- of solidity about it which commends locker, a men's shower bath and the ies with the best and most up-to-date itself to those who appreciate swimming pool, and a stairway lead-fittings.

ing up to the gymnasium on the floor The entire building is of cement above. A heating chamber beside the blocks and the interior woodwork is to the numerous large buildings which swimming pool supplies heat for the pool as well as the shower baths.

Slocks and the interior woodwork is are going up in the rapidly growing doors and windows were donated by town of Ladysmith.

the near future. Vernon, Aug. 6.—"I saw I was up A by-law taxing transient real estate and just as soon as these arrive the against it, and I thought I would lay agents \$200 per annum has been pass- shovels will be taken up to the big the chief out and get away." This ac- ed by the council and these outsiders counts for the trip that a man giving will now have to contribute that amount to the municipality before they Miss Phillips the Victorian had an easy months in jail. Chief Edwards noticed two-set victory.

The urgent necessity for a public library is attracting the attention of the other places the course of the stream

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Vernon, Aug. 6 .- E. H. Quont, the brought to the hospital here.

ive in the interior of the province in are on the road. The donkey engines cuts and started to work.

members of the church, as was also the

of inspecting the building. The style

worthy purpose for which it has been

The engineering crews engaged in lotween Merritt and Del King's ranch the the citizens and Mayor Herchmer has will be diverted so as to do away with appointed a committee of prominent the necessity of bridging. This system

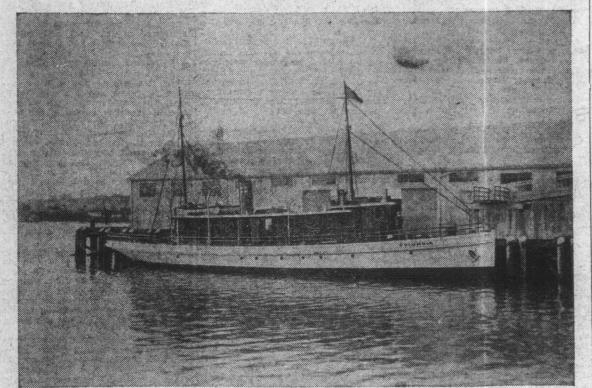
CALGARY CLEARINGS

Calgary, Aug. 8:-Calgary bank clearings young man who was injured by diving for the week ending August 4th were from the Kaleden at Penticton, died \$3,570,520, as compared with \$1,931,947 for for the week ending August 4th were

solid brick, with Bedford stone facing.

COAST MISSION STEAMER "COLUMBIA."

Which was dedicated by Bishop Perrin Friday afternoon for work among the toilers of the sea.



witness the dedication of the Columbia coast mission's new hospital steamer Columbia by Bishop Perrin. The clergy the vessel was first dedicated by his Lordship, who made a brief address appropriate to the occasion. The massrecorded with government Agent deck where, under the direction of Thompson twenty-four births, three Choirmaster Percy Wollaston, a service of song was carried out.

Following the reading of a lesson by Archbishop Scriven a short but effeccity for the past month were as follows: Malt. \$1,490.52: liquors, \$258.43; tive eulogy of the mission work was tobaccos, \$244.48; cigars, \$79, and other delivered by Bishop Perrin, who paid I tribute to the zeal and energy of Rev.



REV. JOHN ANTLE, Who Is In Command of the "ColumJohn Antle, through whose efforts the building of the first mission steamer was accomplished. Following the ceremony visitors were allowed to inspect the steamer and \$109.35 was contributed to the fund for its operation in addition to donations of 67 useful articles.

The Columbia left port this morning for Vancouver, and will commence its work of visiting the logging camps of the north, taking spiritual and physical comfort to the men of these lonely industrial communities very shortly. Capt. Gusheau is in charge of the steamer with a crew of four men. Rev. E. R. Nivin M. A., M. D., acting as clergyman and surgeon, has charge of the medical department. Rev. E. C. Owens, of Vancouver, and Rev. Seeger, of Toronto, came over as guests on the Columbia.

THE FALL FAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

3.10 p.m.-Parade of military cadets Boy Scouts and Boys Brigade. 3.25 p.m.—Elephant performance. 3.40 p.m.-Class 74, most accomplish ed boy rider.

PROGRAMME FOR

4 p.m.-Lieut.-Governor opens V. I 4 p.m.—Opening of rough riding com-4.10 p.m.-Class 75, most accomplish-

ed girl rider under 10 years. 4.20 p.m.—Trapeze act. 4.35 p.m.-Class 76, most accomplished boy rider under 10 years.

4.55 p.m.—Class 77, jumping competition for boys over 4 hurdles. 5.10 p.m.—Class 78, jumping competition for girl riders over 4 hurdles

4.45 p.m.—Second round rough riding

5.20 p.m.-Acrobats. 5.25 p.m.-Class 79, most accomplished lady driver. Wednesday, Sept. 28th-Association Day

10 a.m.-Judging of heavy and light

10 a.m.-Judging of dairy cattle, sheep and hogs.

10 a.m.—Stock judging competition ections 126 and 127. (In the horse show

Thursday, Sept. 29th-Victoria Day. 10 a.m.-Section 125, groom's prize. 10.30 a.m.—Demonstration on judging ight horses by light horse judge; lecture by Mr. Juli re poultry. 12 a.m.—Stockmen's dinner.

2 p.m.-Class 2, trotter, mare or geld-2.15 p.m.—Class 32, tandem mares gelding, under 15.2. 2.30 p.m.—Class 60, gentlemen's driving race (first heat).

2.45 p.m.-Elephant performance. 3 p.m.-Class 62, most accomplished oy rider under 12. 3.10 p.m.-Class 29, horse 14.2 and un-

3.25 p.m.-Class 60, gentlemen's drivng race (second heat). 3.30 p.m.—Slack wire performance.
3.40 p.m.—Third round, rough riding 3.50 p.m.-Class 70, best lady and

gentleman rider (in company).
4 p.m.—Trapeze performance. 4.10 p.m.-Class 67, flat race. 4.20 p.m.-Class 13, pacer mare 4.30-Fourth round, rough riding con-

4.40 p.m.-Class 54, ladies' hunters. 5 p.m.--Acrobats. 5.10 p.m.-Class 65, Shetland pony ace for boys and girls. 5.10 p.m.-Class 19, mare or gelding,

5.35 p.m.-Class 42, polo ponies, Friday, Sept. 30th-American Day. 10 a. m.-Demonstration in judging 11 a. m.-Demonstration in judging

dairy cattle. 11 a. m.-Annual meeting in the 2 p. m.-Class 12, pair of trotters, mares or geldings.
2:10 p. m.—Class 44, saddle horses un-

der 15 hands. 2:25 p. m.-Elephant performance. 2:40-Class 40, children's ponies other

2:50-Class 20, pairs of mares or geld-3:10 p. m.-Fifth round rough riding 3:20 p. m.-Class 35, Shetland pony

3:30 p. m.-Slack wire performance. 3:40 p. m.-Class 14, pairs of mares r geldings. 3:50 p. m.-Class 21, mare or gelding.

4 p. m.-Trapeze performance 4:10 p. m.-Class 51, horses heavy-4:30 p. m.-Sixth round rough riding

4:40 p. m.—Class 61, most accomplished lady driver.

5 p. m.—Burrow race. 5:10 p. m.—Acrobats. 5:15-Class 38, pony other than Shet 5:30 p. m.-Class 28, pony under 14.2. Saturday, Oct. 1st-Mainland Day. 10 a. m.-Competition for Boy Scouts. m.-Class 66, riding competition

2:10-Class 10, tally-ho, best four 2:20-Elephant performance. 2:30-Class 63, most accomplished and

graceful lady rider, under 16 years. 2:40-Class 30, horse riding competi-3 p. m.-Seventh round rough riding 3:10 p. m.-Class 68, best exhibition of

our-in-hand driving.

3:25-Slack wire performance. 3:35 p. m.-Class 15, trotters, 3 years 3:45 p. m.-Class 69, most accor coachman with pair.

4 p. m.-Trapeze performance 4:10-Class 52, horses, middleweight. 4:20 p. m.-Class 58, grand steeple 4:40-Eighth round rough riding com-4:50 p. m.-Class 33, tandem mare or

p. m.-Acrobats. 5:10 p. m.-Class 43, polo po m.-Class 34, ponies 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2 5:30 p. m.-Class 16, trotters, over three years. Horse Show-Thursday Evening.

by the minister of agriculture. 8:50 p. m.-Class 5, city delivery. 9:05 p. m.-Class 45, saddle horse no-

9:20 p. m.-Class 35, Shetland pony. 9:35 p. m.-Class 22, pair of mares or eldings. 9:55 p. m.—Class 55, jumping.

10:20 p. m.-Class 4, best pair 10:40 p. m.-Class 23, horse 14.8 and not exceeding 15.2. 10:50 p. m.-Class 6, city delivery. Friday Evening.

8 p. m.-Class 2, best four-horse tean 8:20 p. m.-Class 41, Shetland pony. 8:30 p. m.—Class 8, city delivery. 8:50 p. m.—Class 24, mare or gelding. 9:10 p. m.—Class 46, saddle horses. 9:30 p. m.-Class 9, city delivery. 9:50 p. m.-Class 50, High school horse.



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10:05 p. m.-Class 25, pair of mares of geldings.
10:25 p. m.—Class 7, city delivery.

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INDEPENDENT GROCERS.

10:55 p. m.—Class 57, high jump. Saturday Evening. m.-Class 39, pony. 8:15 p. m.—Class 3, best pair. 8:30 p. m.—Class 18, carriage horses

8:50 p. m.-Class 37, pair of Shetland 9:05 p. m.-Class 26, mare or geldng. 9:25 p. m.—Class 53, hunter.

9:45 p. m.-Class 48, ladies' saddle norse 10 p. m.-Class 27, pairs of mares or 10:20 p. m.-Class 47, saddle horse 10:35 p. m,-Class 49, five gaited sad-

10:50 p. m.—Class 56, jump. 11 p. m.-Class 59, best performance over post and rail, etc.

COMPLAINTS REGARDING SCHOOLS UNFOUNDED

Nanaimo Principal Makes Statement at Meeting of Board of Trustees

Nanaimo, Aug. 6 .- At the regular | perience, was placed at \$50 per mont meeting of the board of school trustees the resignation of Miss Dick, principal Middle Ward school, was accepted.

J. J. Dougan, secretary of the British commodation in the higher grades Columbia School Trustees Association, This resulted in pupils being kept back stating the next annual convention and if this were the case it was up to Horse Show—Thursday Evening.

8 p. m.—Class opening of horse show the minister of agriculture.

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Principal Foy informed the board to make better accommode the minister of agriculture. 8:10 p. m.—Class 1, best 6 horse team. gates. On motion the communication that no pupil had been kept back for 8:25 p. m.—Class 31, combination was received and filed for future refer- lack of accommodation higher up,

> caused by the resignation of Miss at the last two examinations, the oppound of Jones and Miss Dick, were received. site being the case, for owing to there Trustee Shaw remarked it was better to make promotions in the present staff and put the new teachers in the staff and put the new teachers in the stances were not altogether qualifier these promoted. positions of those promoted. Trustee
> Shaw moved Miss Brown be promoted tice should be taken by the board from the staff of the Central school to complaints unless the complaint the principalship of the Middle Ward. filed before the board in writing. Trustee Planta seconded the motion, people who had letters in the pape which carried.

> Miss Westwood and Miss Vauden tions to sign their names to them, were appointed to the position of teachers of the fifth and eighth divisions. the teachers to be placed by Principal
> Foy, in the position he considers the
> Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is the deeper for. The salary of Miss Weened, deep.

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and Miss Vauden's at \$45 per month Trustee Planta remarked parents had were kept back from being pro A circular letter was received from owing, it was claimed, to lack of ac

Principal Foy informed the board every pupil recommended by a tea Application for positions on the teaching staff to fill the vacancies

There had not been a pupil held back

had not the courage of their conv

sful applicants the best fitted lake in the world. In places it is 4,500 ft.

PARLIAMENT HAS ADJOU

SESSION WILL BE RESUMED IN NO

Negotiations Regardin Veto Will Proceed the Recess

London, Aug. 5.-As in the Conservative govern ing of the pendulum nt Liberal office-holde Parliament has risen this year in August. To all be a resumption ember 15th, but for weary legislators cond with the prospe killing in Scotland, the yachting on the Solent of n the south of France. embers have not beer The sultry days of Aug han once seen them at reen benches in the pa encies of the political aid, the law-makers ar

moorland and sea. While they are taking the great constitutional en the Houses of Lor mons will continue to l erest. The leaders of parties in the state will nferences in the hope. een announced by the p working agreement may

Indications at present. be learned, are favorable no knowing what the nex may bring forth to influ and eddies of party feeli lar prejudice.

The part of the sessi has not been of great m King's death turned men peace in regard to the str the democratic party an Outside of this, however sions ran high. The movalteration of the King's a started by the Irish Nawhose members, with fe are Roman Catholics-h. welcomed by moderate

Beyond this, the chief introduction of Mr. budget for the present passing by the House famous finance bill of ling over of which by to the general election

men's suffrage bill in r scenes in Parliament measure will be carried autumn, but it may be chances of becoming l Canadian tariffs conti a great deal of attentio

in the press. Some of the fall fournals are highly what they term the "r protection" in the Domi tion of western farmers is praised and is pointed from her traditional free On the other hand, the journals say that free trat present would be li madness and one pror lainite organ does not sert that the movement

portance attributed to i CROP CONDITIONS SOUTHERN

Calgary, Aug. 5.—F. tary of the Alberta P. Company, says there will harvested in southern A son. He says:

acre field that will aver to the acre. At Cardst vesting operations are the grain is of good qua-ples brought to Calgary In speaking of central Alberta, Mr. Dowler sti ports have not been ex

good crops will be rear Turner Bone, C. from a trip through and says: "I consider Southern Alberta a su be a great deal more the south than most The best crops I saw Pincher Creek district ston district is also g mangay to Claresholn and field of very fair that can pass through dry spell and produce e one of the best ag tries on earth. Another is the large area of la summer fallowed and

condition for winter MORE TELEGRA

Calgary, Aug. 5.-O Calgary's rapid growth ing number of telegrap this portion of the con adian Pacific is strin which will make the eight. Fifteen will o with the east, ten v the south, eight will Rockies to the west nect with the north. tinental wire of copp ried through the west pleted will give the C continental wires. The less in the Calgary necessitates the emplo operators.

The London policems average seven persons Parisian twenty-nine.