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METHODISTS HOLD JUBILEE

LANDING OF FIRST MISSIONARIES CELEBRATED

Rev. Dr. Robson, One of Original Company, Presented With Bag of Gold.

grand gathering to mark the fiftieth anniversary of that occasion. It was exactly fifty years ago yesterday since the quartette of missionaries from the thanks at the opportunity of extending Methodist church landed in Victoria. Of these only one is living now, Rev. Dr. Robson. It was with great satisfaction that it was possible for him to be present last night and address the gathering. As he stood forth to speak few would have thought he had seen fifty years of trying ministerial labors in British Columbia. He appeared to be in exellent health and a much younger man

A pleasing feature of the evening was A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation to Dr. Robson of a bag dom of worship was a fundamental in the connection with promoting true buckskin bag so well known to the presentation to Dr. Robson of a bag dom of worship was a fundamental in the connection with promoting true greatness in a country. Canada was presented to be better or the presentation to Dr. Robson of a bag dom of worship was a fundamental in the connection with promoting true greatness in a country. of gold. The gold was contained in a buckskin bag so well known to the miners and early residents of the province as the proper means of carrying gold. David Spencer, an early friend of the dectors, made the formal presentation, saying as he did so that some of the old residents had been "washing," and the result of that combined with the efforts of the quarterly board of the church was contained in the bag. Early in the evening supper was served in the school room by the men of the congregation. About 850 partook of the meal, the sum realized being about \$425, which will be devoted to the jubilee offering of \$4,000, which it is sought to raise by the Metropolitan church before next Sunday night. Last vening the pastor of the church announced that one half had already been received. The funds will go to meet the \$1.640 required to pay interest and sinking fund on the church debt, and

to aid in the erection of the jubilee parsonage now being built. During the evening Mrs. Henry Briggs sang solos in a most acceptable manner. Owing to the length of the programme a violin solo by Jesse Longfield was omitted.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was to have presided, but was prevented from doing so. He wrote expressing his regret, and hoping continued pro-sperity to the church. In his absence Rev. T. E. Holling, pastor for the church, presided.

Letter From Bishop Cridge. A greeting was read by the chairman om Bishop Cridge, who found it im possible to be present. On concludthe reading of it, Rev. Mr. Holling said "the memory of the blessed saint of God is very fragrant in this message." The letter sent by Bishop Cridge was as follows:

Dear Brethren and Friends. "While highly esteeming the honor of an invitation to be present at your rathering on Wednesday evening must, as a prisoner of the Lord. ask you to accept these few written lines instead. I have indeed a personal interest in the occasion, for fifty years ago there was only one Protestant congregation in this city and of this was the pastor. Struggling with a work which I was powerless to overtake, it was with feelings of unfeigned joy and relief that I welcomed with right hand of fellowship the ar rival of the messengers of your body reach the Gospel of Christ crucified, in a land teeming with seekers after gold. With this devoted band of missionaries I had much fraternal in tercourse, of whom my esteemed friend not wish to live in a city that was not and brother, Dr. Robson, is, I think, a Christian one, and was not dominatthe only survivor. Besides this it has ed by Christian principle, pleased God to spare me to become acquainted with each minister who in cession became pastor of your con-

gregation. churches without some sacrifice of truth. Are we, then, to suppose prayer was in vain when He prayed that all believers not He was on earth but who should afterwards believe in His name should be one, even as He and His Father were one. That such oneness of God's people was not an impossibility I need but to remind you of the postle's instruction to believers in his lime, that they should endeavor to keep the unity of the spirit, in the bond girls, as well as the men and women.

"It is among your own records as an integral part of the British Emerences the evangelical bodies have Worked together in the interests of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We, of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We, of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We, of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We, of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We, of the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. We are the common faith and what but this has brought us together to-day. God has done by you in the city and been spared to take part in the cele- who got up the supper and the ladies deavor to keep the unity of the spirit. Why should not such occasions be more frequent? The evangelical algathering in this city

Praying that the God of all appears about Figure

who has knit together His elect in one three-minute speech. He said the fifty INDIANS BANQUETTED emmunion and fellowship, in the years just gone by had certainly gone nystical body of His Son increase the swiftly. He remembered coming here desire for spiritual unity and prosper in 1859 and recalled the efforts of Dr. ur endeavors to keep the same in the Evans in establishing a church here. name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Wherever he found a victim he hung Christ. I remain, your in brotherly onto him. (Laughter.) It was a severe onto him. (Laughter.) It was a severe

"EDWARD CRIDGE." In his remarks, preparatory to the call it a social. The admission charge introduction of the speaker, Rev. Mr. was \$1, not 25 cents. It was wonder-Holling referred to the speaker, Rev. Mr. Holling referred to the fact that the year 1859 was a remarkable one. It was marked by a great spiritual revival not only on this side of the Atlante but also in Ireland, in England and in Scotland. The introduction of Methodism in British Columbia doubt
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Introduction of the speaker, Rev. Mr. Holling referred to the speaker, Rev. Mr. Land the Methodist church had done in the 50 years following that. Shortly after the Methodists got located here the Prespitation over the spectacy of the california legislation over the in the California legislation over the in the California legislation over the in the California legislation over the spectacy of war, the superintendent of the capitol in the California legislation over the in the California legislation over the spectacy of war, the superintendent of the capitol in the California legislation over the in the California legislation over the in the California legislation over the spectacy of war, the superintendent of the capitol anti-lagrance bills was resumed to-day war, the superintendent of the capitol over the spectacy of the speaker of the speaker of the spea

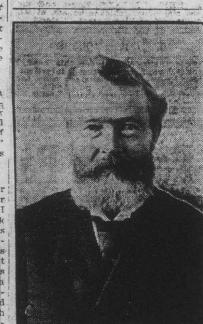
Rev. Dr. Campbell.

Rev. Dr. Campbell expressed his in a country. True greatness depended upon putting righteousness ahead of everything else. Religion was the great as she wielded the heterogenous immigration into a homogenous people among whom the Christian religion

was grounded. He made allusion to the noble work done by the Methodist church in the work of evangelizing the world. He on behalf of the Presbyterian church extended good wishes to Dr. Robson, suiting the action to the word by shak-

ing his hand. Mayor Hall.

Mayor Hall extended a civic greeting to the church, and in doing so congratulated the Metropolitan church and Methodism in British Columbia upon the attaining its inflieth anniversary. He extended greetings also to Rev. Dr. Robson. (Applause.) He reviewed briefly the history of Method-ism in the city of Victoria. The church working with other denominations had done good work in spreading the Christian principles. The more Christianity permeated the public the better kept were the laws. He alluded to the progress of the city in fifty years and the growth in religious matters. He would



REV DR ROBSON

Premier McBride. Hon. Richard McBride was greeted gation.

I will not now engage in a recital reminiscences which can add little the general season of the large state of the fact that he had live the fact that he had live the large state of the large st that they were in a good cause and were under the eye of God. Continfor Methodism but more for the Dominion of Canada. He also paid a tribute to the work of the late Dr. John Potts, whose eloquent words in favor of the broadest manhood for the Dominion he had often listened to.

Union Jack. There were men then who sall medicine dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It took a good while to get Canadian ideas introduced into British Colum-

of peace, saying, there is one Lord girls, as well as the men and women. Christ head over all things to the He always had a kind word of advice the property of the property of the polys and be established later. (cries of "In Victoria.") unimpeded by denominational dif- pire. He hoped to see Methodism have

A Local Preacher. ance has an annual gathering from through the coming year, and threw and the pronouncing of the benedicendeavoring to keep the unity of out the suggestion that if he lived in tion by Rev. Dr. Robson, the meeting spirit. Why should it not be done his parish he would propose him as a was brought to a close. hore limited spheres, even as the candidate for local preacher. (Laush-

FATHER VULLINGHS

task to get the church built. In 1860 when the church was finished a soiree hees Band to Retiring Missionary.

Methodism in British Columbia doubt-less was to be traced to this revival.

The origin of the church in this prov
The origin of the church in this prov-The sole survivor of the quintette of took place last night when Chief Coopmissionaries who came to British Columbia in 1859, Rev. Dr. Robson, was members of his band to be present to

METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.

D. W. Higgins.

Rev. Dr. Robson.

well for the church.

Mr. Higgins had been a good friend of his. If he had the gifts of writing that Mr. Higgins had he might add to the literature of the province. He was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring Back better at making history than in writ-

The occasion was not a personal one. however. It was a celebration of Methodism in British Columbia, one branch of the church of God in Canada. The introduction of Methodism health. Unless the blood is kept rich into British Columbia was not the mat-There was only one Pro

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Christ, head over all things to the church, one faith even in Christ crucified, one spirit whose office it ever is to teach and glorify the truth as in Jesus.

The present occasion should not be one of congratulation. It was rather than the truth as in Jesus.

The present occasion should not be one of congratulation. It was rather time for thanking God and taking courage. They should not look back so much, but look forward. Hope, courage. They should not look back so much, but look forward. Hope, faith and courage were needed for the bridge to be built across the Hudson immediate future. Their lives should river shall not exceed \$30,000,000. even a more important part in the province in the next fifty years than Service was the call of Methodism to-

In concluding, Rev. Mr. Holling the denominations who join with you mominations, he felt, joined in concluding. Rev. Mr. Holling in denominations who join with you make thanks for the work which the denomination to the Methodist church. assisted. The press also had, he said, been very kind in its reference to

> A camel can travel forty miles a day for d carry a load of 400 pounds.

reeted with loud applause as he | bid adieu to the faithful missionary receted with loud appleuse as he bid adieu to the faithful missionary, tepped forward to speak. He extremely the present has thanks for the present but found it impossible to be present but found it impossible to attend. After a sumptious meal a musical programme was rendered be present at the aftieth anniversary of the church, but he was here. Preclara Gunnion, Alice Comai and Stella Purser; plano solos were given ships. well for a man that had been ruming the race so well. He took a great and instrumental selection by Johnny pride in the native born premier. He had, when he met him after receiving Albany.

A presentation was made to Father the position, said: "Now Dick do your Vullinghs during the evening in re-level best," and he believed the pre-

ANAEMIA CURED. the Glow of Health by Making New Blood.

To bud into perfect womanhood the

ter of chance it was sometimes de- frequent dizzy spells will trouble her. testant missionary in the province into a deadly decline. Dr. Williams when the Methodists reached here. Pink Pills are a never failing remedy in building up the blood. Just a short the Conference Held at was not a missionary but a colonial time ago the reporter of L'Avenir du chaplain. He had that day cafled on Nord had the following cases brought Bishop Cridge as one of his oldest to his notice. In the town of St. Jefriends. He had also called on Dr. rome, Que., there is an orphan asylum Helmcken and seen Senator Macdonald, under the care of those zealous workwho were about the only ones left of ers-the Grev Nuns. In this home Dr. the original acquaintances he had in Williams' Pink Pills are constantly used. For some months two of the Dr. Robson related the efforts at the young girls in the home were afflicted commencement of the church here, with anaemia. The symptoms in both Besides the preaching of the gospel cases were very much alike. They were there were schools to look after, one at Victoria and one at Victoria and one subject to headaches and dizziness. The elevator men, the transat Craigflower, one at Victoria and one in Nanaimo. Mrs. Thomas Cunning- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were taken to the general sense of the important part which your denomination has taken in the up-building of this city. I would rather ask you kindly to consider this effort to not include the methodist church. The sider this effort to not include the methodist church. The city of Victoria hards and dizziness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were taken had taught the first school on the mainland in New Westminster. He referred to the move made for sectarian schools. The Methodists, headaches ceased and soon there was an improvement in their condition. The color returned to the mainland in New Westminster. He referred to the move made for sectarian schools. The Methodists, headaches ceased and soon there was an improvement in their condition. The color returned to the mainland in New Westminster. the mainland in New Westminster.

He referred to the move made for their cheeks; their appetite improved;

The Methodists begand and soon good health to shut our eyes to the fact that depart which your denomination has taken in the up-building of this city. I would rather ask you kindly to consider this effort to put in writing a thought uppermost in my mind in connection with the great work of preachnection with the great work of preaching the gospel to our fellow men. There is a cry for unity among Christians is a cry for unity among Christians wherever one went in that time in the integration of the move made for the move made for the move made for the unit and the present took their sectarian schools. The methodists, headaches ceased and soon good health took the place of despondency. What took the place of despondency. The deduction in fluence of the Methodists, with other denominations, took their part in fighting for denominations and mational place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government and the present took the place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government and the present took the place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government and the present took the place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government and the present took the place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government and the present took the place of despondency. The color of the Alberta government an Wherever one went in that time in the province some trace of that church's lend his assistance to securing seppower to make new, rich, red blood. That is why they strike straight at the root of all common aliments like as far as I am aware has not been a live question here, we hear much about the to the sacrificing work done by the live question here, we hear much about the to the sacrificing work done by the live question here, we hear much about I have heard to be and of missionaries that came hold to British Columbia. These men knew to British Columbia. These men knew The effort to save British Columbia anaemia St. Vitus' dance partial much as he desired to see prohibition.

The effort to save British Columbia anaemia, St. Vitus' dance, partial from the United States was referred paralysis and the special allments that uously since that time representatives to and Dr. Robson told of the turning afflict almost every woman and growof that church had worked not alone Union Jack. There were men then sold by all medicine dealers or may be of their faces against it, preferring the ing girl. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are

Structure Across Hudson May Be the

Most Costly in the World.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 10.-The New Jersey members of the interstate ture that the complete cost of the

This practically establishes the certainty that the bridge will be the most costly single structure in the world. according to members of the commis

ited, have changed their offices from the Bank of Montreal Chambers to 633 Yates street, and have on exhibtion negro had not been given a speedy Nootka.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

FOR JAPANESE

drawn in California Proves Unsuccessful.

providing separate schools for Japanese The introduction of Methodism into this province and the founding of the Metropolitan church in Victoria was Metropolitan church in Victoria was grave rise to a hope now that fittingly celebrated last evening in a other revival. many other churches. He could say: faithful priest has won the esteem and of promise of support for milder anticonfidence of the whole Indian population by his manner and he has in duce the assemblyman from Sacra-The chairman in calling upon D. W. turn a high opinion of the Indian. mento to consent to the sacrifice of high pixely high pi greetings on behalf of the Presbyterian church. In making reference to Rev. Dr. Robson, the speaker alluded to the distinguished services to the province of his brother the letter lobe and an ingh opinion of the indian. His pet measure. It is hardly likely that a motion to reconsider will prebyterian minutes. Mr. Higgins related his early acquaintance with Dr. Robson, the speaker like letter lobe of his hyperbear the letter lobe of his early acquaintance with Dr. Robson. son, whom he met fifty years ago. He were present, including the whole of coup. He may do this by bringing the of his brother, the late John Robson, a former premier of the province. John Robson, he added, was a good Presby

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a nation was not dependent upon extance. He congratulated Methodism tent of territory or great wealth with- upon what had been done and he hoped Father Vullinghs farewell on that oc- play for political advantage. Johncasion, but invited him to accept of son's bill to restrict unhealthy, undetheir hospitality on the reserve. This prescribed limits in municipalities will come up for action to-day, and action on the measure is expected In the senate the only anti-Japanes

prepared by Marc Anthony, on the sub ect. It is said that the resolutions will score the president for his rebuke of Senator Perkins,

Useless Legislation.

Tokio, Feb. 10.-James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who was one of the Democratic members of Congress in the State of Washington in 1897-9, and who is at present in Tokio, has presented letters from the state department to Ambassador O'Brien and the Foreign Office. Questioned regarding the political situation on the Pacific coast, Mr. Lewis said that the Democratic party was thoroughly in accord with maintain the treaty understanding with Japan. He declared that all the legisation passed by any state in conflict stitution would be annulled by the

AMERICA'S HUGE NAVAL EXPENDITURE

- ships

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Senator Hale, chairman of the committee the senate the bill making appropriations for the support of the navy. It carries \$136,825,199, an increase of \$1.058,428 over the amount carried by the bill as it passed the house. We have the formula of the support of the navy. It carries \$136,825,199, an increase of \$1.1058,428 over the amount carried by the bill as it passed the house. We have the house of the support of the support of the navy. It carries \$136,825,199, an increase of \$1.1058,428 over the amount carried by the bill as it passed the house. on naval affairs, to-day reported to

growing girl must carefully guard her SHIPPING WHEAT BY THE PACIFIC ROUTE requisites except experience.

My three-quarter line would be Fyson between Meredith and Lowry, and I

> the Conference Held at Calgary.

D. R. Ker has returned from the convention in Calgary, where representatives to the number of about 150 gathered to discuss the question of shipping mier presided at the opening session. fence, not defiance, should be the basis Mr. Ker says prospects are that soon on which to select the team for this

route. The fact that the railway haul by this route would be only about half of what it would be by the eastern way, was a the Atlantic route. With the improve-ments to the C. P. R. now in progress the difficulty in hauling will be done

away with. The Dominion government is to be interviewed relative to erecting an elevator which will be located at Vancou ver. Failing the government doing it, the C. P. R. will be asked to take steps to carry it out. Some modifications in he would easily be first choice, but various acts will be necessary before the work is carried out, but Mr. Ker thinks there can be no doubt that there bridge commission yesterday decided to will soon be shipments of wheat from recommend to the New Jersey legisla- the prairies monthly by way of the

> LYNCHING IN TEXAS Mob Dissatisfied Because Murderer Is

Not Given Speedy Trial.

Houston Texas, Feb. 10 .- Toby Baskin, murderer of the Rev. W. T. Hud-No decision was reached as to the son, was lynched by a mob here yesexact location of the bridge, but it terday afternoon. A crowd of over 300 was the consensus of opinion that it determined citizens took the negro would be from Fifty-seventh street, from the jail and hanged him to a New York city, across to Weehawken. nearby tree. Not a shot was fired, and plus Bryant. The Nootka Marble Quarries, Limited, have changed their offices from the Bank of Montreal Chambers to 633 Leaders of the mob said that the

their own hand

MONUMENT TO LINCOLN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10,-One nillion two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is appropriated for the erection of a monument in Washing ton as a memorial to Abraham Lin-coln by a bill introduced yesterday by Representative McCall. A commission of seven is created to prepare a general design for a monument, and \$10,000 is provided for the expenses of the commission. The measure provides that the commission shall consist of

PRINCE ITO GOING HOME.

the Japanese resident general in Korea, left Chemulpo to-day for home on board the cruiser Adzuma. The is returning to Japan to recuperate. An immense crowd gathered to bid him farewell, including all the Korean and Japanese civil and military officials and the foreign consuls.

RUSSIAN CAPTAIN SENTENCED.

Odessa, Feb. 18.-Captain Nikitin, of the general staff, has been condemned by a court martial to death by hanging, after having been found guilty of conducting revolutionary agitation among the enlisted men of the army.

HOW VANCOUVER WOULD LINE UP THE TEAM

The Proposition Made for Representative Players Against Wallabies.

For the representative team of Rugby players which it is proposed to select from Victoria and Vancouver to meet the Wallabies when they visit the coast in a few weeks, a Vancouver en-President Roosevelt in his efforts to thusiast offers the following as a suggestion: Full back, Heb. Gillespie, Victoria; three-quarters, Lowry, Victoria; with the treaty obligations at the con- Fyson, Vancouver; Meredith, Victoria; five-eighths, McLorg, Vancouver; Mc-Kinnon, Vancouver; half-back, Newcombe, Victoria; wing, forward, Sawers, Vancouver; forwards, Shearer, Vancouver; Loftus, Vancouver; Gale, Vancouver; Arbuckle, Victoria; Bryani, Vancouver; Chaffey, Vancouver; Jewitt. Vancouver; reserve three-quarter, Johnston, Vancouver; reserve fiveeighths, Ellis, Vancouver; reserve half-back, Vates, Vancouver; reserve forwards, Graham, Victoria; Murray,

Victoria it is seen is allotted five po-sitions of the fifteen. It is questionable, however, if some advantageous changes could not be made on the Vancouver slate by which Victoria would

till as it passed the house. No change pie the position of full back as being was made in the item providing for a fine kick, a sure tackle, possessing the construction of two 26,000-ton bat-lots of valuable experience in big matches, Failing him, Lowry the husky Harvard man playing for Victoria. would be my choice, as he has all these

between Meredith and Lowry, and I But whatever may be the truth as to feel sure they would prove satisfactory all being possessed of splendid physique intent, and having thus unwittingly and kicking powers, and being sound tacklers. Fyson would use his Victoria of its opponent the Colonist might wings to far better advantage than with good grace, now advocate Hon. they have been used so far, and they Mr. Templeman's return unopposed for are both good scorers. Failing any of the Comox-Atlin constituency, where he these, Brydon-Jack and Russ Johnston is again a candidate. British Columbia or Gibson would not materially weaken the line and some critics might even able man at Ottawa than Hon. Wm prefer the latter trio to my selection. though I cannot but think the former would be the most effective in defence. The five-eighths would be McLorg wheat by way of British Columbia and McKinnon, both fine defensive ports to Europe, Australia and the players who will go down to anything portation companies and all interests attack. Willie Ellis is probably

route. A happy name for this route Bearing the fact in mind. Newwas suggested by one of those present, combe would be my choice for the when he described it as the A. B. C., pivotal position as he is plucky and meaning the Alberta British Columbia powerful and can take anything any gives him with a smile and ask for more.

Arthur Yates, my alternative halfback, is endowed with just as much strong argument used in favor of shipping by British Columbia. It was all-round cleverer player but he is not grit as the Islander and is possibly an the thief?" An honorable man must all-round cleverer player but he is not find Barnard's position rather humilshown that wheat could be sent to Liv-erpool by the Pacific for less than by the Atlantic route. With the improve-the powerful Wallables for 30 minutes. I cannot for the life of me see how many of the Victoria forwards expect to catch a place at Brockton Point on the 20th, and I can only allocate them one position; and if Scott and Thomas were fit I would not give them that. Undoubtedly if the burly Graham-Graham were in any kind of condition he is absolutely unfit, and what good as to the course it ought to take in is six feet 4 inches of humanity, even any emergency."—Victoria Colonist. if he is active and weighs 210 pounds. if he cannot raise a dog-trot after fifteen minutes of playing?

My fancy is for Arbuckle on the right of Gale as I think he is the most genuine worker in the Victoria pack, and with Jack Loftus would stiffen up the middle line of the scrum very considerably. They may have a bet-ter forward in Victoria, and only having seen them play twice, I would not be too insistent about Arbuckle's superiority over his confreres, but that he is a sound and forceful serimmager I am well assured, and will strengthen the pack composed of the five men

CANADIAN CURLERS ON TOUR.

Glasgow, Feb. 10.-The Canadian curiers yesterday defeated the Peebles province Yates street, and have on exhibtion negro had not been given a speedy some fine specimens of marble manu-trial, as promised, and that they could defeated in the afternoon by the Biggar were six-rink affairs.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OF J. B. A. A. MESTS

Arrangements Are Being Made for the Coming Season.

The regular monthly meeting of the committee of management of the 3. A. A. was held in the club resmandary. H. Dallas Helmeken presidents ing. Business of importance pertaining to the general welfare of the ac-

The forthcoming year is expected to be a banner year for the club in all Seoul, Korea, Feb. 10.—Prince Ito, the Japanese resident general in Korea, left Chemulpo to-day for home on board the cruiser Adzuma. The prince has been seriously ill here and is returning to Japan to recuperate. An immense crowd gathered to bid him farewell, including all the Korean and Immense crowd gathered to bid him farewell, including all the Korean and Immense crowd gathered to make a bid for positions in intend to make a bid for positions in the boats will have to attend strict-

> The association intend siving a series of picuics and socials this bear which undoubtedly will provide some very enjoyable times for the members. Sub-committees for each branch of sport, etc., were appointed as follows: House—F. W. Thomas, J. A. McTav-ish, H. E. Miles and W. T. Andrews, Boating-Dan O'Sullivan and W. T.

Andrews.

Basketball—K. T. Hughes, Lea weeney and R. Peden. Rugby-Leo Sweeney and H. E. Hop-

Outdoor Sports-F. Baylis and R. A. Indoor Sports-R. W. Buller, A. V. Jeffs, E. A. Browne, C. Cohen and J. Bendrodt.

Soccer Football-Sam Lorimer, C. G. Duncan, K. T. Hughes and R. Peden. Social Committee—J. A. McTaylsh and L. A. Wattelet. Visiting Committee - H. Dallas

Helmcken, president; E. Purcell Johnston and Vincent K. Gray, secretarytreasurers.

PRESS COMMENTS ON COLONIST CONDUCT

Hamilton Spectator (Conservative) The Victoria Colonist was responsible for the publication of a telegram during the Dominion election campaign purporting to have been signed by R. L. Borden, and pledging the Conservative party to a policy of Asiatic exclusion. Mr. Borden has since denied having written any such message, and the Colonist admits that the copy that came over the wire two days before the election was not just what was pub lished, though the editor is not able to say who made the unwarranted change as the copy immediately afterward dis-

It is a nasty piece of business at through and not to the credit of the Victoria newspaper. Winning support for the Conservative leader by misrepresenting the attitude of that leader h a dangerous practice, calculated to do more injury than good to the party cause in the long run. It is not pos-sible to say just what effect the pubcause in the long run. It is not lication of the misleading telegram had on the result in the contest between Messry, Barnard and Templeman in the city of Victoria two days later. It

man; his friends will be sure to claim that it did. been led into taking unfair advantage of its opponent the Colonist might might easily be represented by a less Templeman. He is a politician, so far as his public life shows, of the clean

Halifax Acadian Recorder: The forger of the Borden British Columbia telegram is still undiscovered. Surely Mr. Borden will assume some responsibility for the doings of the opposition,

type.

Toronto Star: The Victoria Colonist, be it remembered, first published the Hodgins charges. The Victoria Colonist published the telegram which Mr. Borden disclaims. The Victoria Colonist is perfectly respectable, but is too inno cent to refuse a lemon when one is handed to it.

. P. for Victoria, B. C., by virtue of the forgery of that Borden telegram, admit that "the receiver is as bad as iating. Montreal Herald: The Victoria Col-

Hamilton Times: Does Mr. Barnard.

onist's explanation of the falsified Borden telegram is equally interesting for what it confesses and what it obviously refrains from confessing. It shows Mr. Borden how much some of his most active followers think of him "The Colonist has never assumed the

right to dictate to any constituency Ottawa Free Fress: No, it merely circulates forged telegrams in order to carry a close election.

Hamilton Times: The Tory organs are forced to admit that the forgery of that Borden telegram was "a nasty piece of business," and that it probably deceived the people of Victoria into voting against Templeman, but Barnard hangs on to the stolen seat.

AUSTRIAN DEMONSTRATION.

Fleet of Warships Anchor Close to Montenegrin Coast.

Centinje, Montenegro, Feb. 10.— Twelve Austro-Hungarian warships the Montenegrin frontier, and a cruiser is patrolling the coast. Austrian infantry with machine guns also have factured at their marble mills at not be blamed for taking justice into province curlers by 98 to 87. Both matches arrived at the frontier between Hersegovina and Montenegro.