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## ardrobe Victoria.

PRINCESS ENA LEAVES STEAMER

With Testimonial by er Shipmates—Go-Halibut Fishing

second officer of the steam-Ena, was presented with a on his leaving that vessel ago. This included an adwas suitably inscribed and \$50. Mr. Kerr, who has been with his shipmates, was one or two escapades in pulled his shipmates from undoubtedly have proved tery grave. He is leaving the go into the halibut fishing he address with which he ted is as follows:

members of the crew of Princess Ena, beg to tentestimonial as showing steem in which you hile regretting your loss as we wish you the success sphere which is due capable, active and enerspecial acts of heroisi tain members of the ship's as well as your uniforn all, has earned for you a the highest respect, and in their names each one feels cipient of this testimonial of sterling character, a nate and a brave man.

W YORK SUBWAYS.

k, April 9.—The board of essterday voted unanimously de \$60,000,000 for new subsum \$13,000,000 will be orthwith under, the city's rowing capacity, while \$47,be made available by special The board also voted mo 000 for new schools and ad-

L LOSE BOTH FEET.

April 9.-K. Connelly, an n, was brought to Regina in a serious condition. Last had his feet frozen, and time he had never had his r shoes off. The result was are in a horrible condiill lose both feet above the

### OUBLE IN TORY RANKS

OPEN REVOLT AGAINST LEADER BORDEN

Organization of Third Party is Now Being Advocated

(Special Correspondence.) April 2.-Ominous rumblings nks of the Federal Conservawing, or "pinfeather," as Citizen facetiously dein open revolt against The Toronto News, the spect of the country than during the paper which is admittedly the leader, considers that and the Quebec Conservademanded their leader's res-is there excellent material, but it is doing work which deserves more rey of W. F. Maclean, M. P., cognition from the country than it re-ependent supporter of the ceives. If any criticism is to be passed tive party, has gone even upon Mr. Borden it is that he has not made himself an autocrat. He has a eral House is in a state of great concern for the character of ralization. The World claims parliament and very often has been is no unanimity, no discipthat nobody in particular result that the first mate, ada. They are the very qualities aster, steward, cook and panalternate in directing the public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states and public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states and public usefulness on a political leader to the creek that the single states are the single states and in Canin command of the ship. of the craft Mr Maclean in Great Britain" er advocates the organization man he proposes for leader, throughout the country, but more characteristic modesty defrom mentioning himself at eral House, needs reorganization and ture. Other prominent Cone papers, such as the Montreal

ons the last few days by savage would be idle to deny that these conupon Mr Monk. ebullitions may be attributed opposition in the Dominion House. e attitude of Mr. Borden towards al question. The Conservative cleaning and reorganization. Whatn March, 1909, had a little to do ever elements stand in the way of unity inauguration of the present and harmony should be removed, disof the government. An opposition of the government was embodied in the front presented. Monk and those gentlemen of their not for some time been doing, its best who have since developed rabid work; it has been missing opportunities anship united with the governand failing to achieve results. This is ment forces in passing the resolution largely due to dissensions within its through the House. Upon Mr. Borden's own ranks which have a most disturn from England last fall he re- heartening effect. ffirmed his support of the policy as lined in the resolution, and it was the sooner reorganization takes place until the various conflicting eleuntil the various conflicting ele-its of his party forced him to sub-cepted time for the party to put its house in order. . . . Therefore a ordinate his convictions to the exigen-

is grip of the situation.

The upshot of Mr. Borden's unique ent this year, which is a comolete reversal of his attitude of last the dissatisfaction, approach ng almost to insurrection, in his own and the discussion in his own of his capacity for leadership, thich, to say the least, must be very tying to a high-minded man. No cares to have his qualifications he position he has held for some canvassed by his political sup ers on the quiet, or comm by his own press, even though the ent be eulogistic and in his own ce The eulogies bestowed upon at the present time by Conserva journals only afford testimony to act that his suitability as a leader been called into question. Mr en has given freely of his time and

ndoubted ability to the country capacity of leader of the oppo-He is head and shoulders above this session last night. onfreres in the opposition; but theless he lacks the essential etism required to draw his workers to him and the faculty of infecting them with sufficient enthusiasm to encondemnation of the bill by Hon. A. B. ley espouse. pass.'

That the Conservative party in par-That the Conservative party in party ament at the present time is in no endition to gain the confidence of the clause by clause, J. B. McColl, who had in hand the opposition to the ntry is admitted by its own friends. had in hand the opposition to the childish attitude of some of its measure in the shape of an amenders while Mr. Fielding was mak- ment of some length which dealt with tariff arrangement announce- the various clauses of the Miller bill the other day is a case in point. began to strike the vital spots of the e and others interrupted him with | put Mr. McColl moved that it be struck d, childish questions, which the ter of finance treated with his narrow majority of 78 to 77. On secal courtesy, but which would never tion two, Mr. McCoil made a simila been asked had the opposition motion that it be struck out. Mr. Milproperly led.

new of the disorganized condition the clause be changed with respect to Conservative party here, there the meaning of the word rong agitation afoot to have the which has been such a feature of the on which was called for June, discussion. Mr. Miller's amendment was negatived by 87 to 74, and clause that it be held according to the 2 was struck out by 85 to 73. programme, while others take votes were not by any means confined neantime prominent Conserva- and Hon. W. Paterson voted with Mr. very quietly canvassing the Miller, as did R. L. Borden and many time, and there is a disposi- however, was almost solid in opposition outside the House to find a to the bill. will lead the party back to ed Land. Of course, it must upon the patience and good my party to be compelled to It was also meant that it would debut present indications the absolute necessity of the nserving very carefully its

good nature, because it will be the party in its present or a long period, as far as appeared in the Conservative

News (Conservative), March here is a feeling also that too en within the party assume of leadership and take upon responsibilities which they able of discharging or which no right to assume. There which has led to more or House presented rather an speech on the tariff agreesuch a statement is being made anti-race track gambling legislation written laws.

there should be no interruptions except for grave reasons. To an onlooker the effect of constant questioning does not make for the dignity of the two sides effecting a compromis parliament nor emphasize the unity something might possibly be done. The of a parliamentary party. No doubt premier, however, could not say anyif Mr. Borden had been present the thing definite on this point. Everyafternoon's proceedings would have one should be anxious to facilitate taken on somewhat of a different business. The motion to report procharacter.

"It is fair to say for Mr. Fielding

that he took the interruptions with great good temper, was always court-

effective in his rejoinders. For that

matter the temper of the House was not at all bad and criticism only is

made of the very frequent interrup-tions to which the minister of finance

in which we desire parliamentary deliberations to be carried on. On the

other hand, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who

spoke with something of his old-time

silence and respect. Occupants of the

speech of the prime minister the House of Commons suggested reserve,

power and dignity, and that in this nood it was more worthy of the re-

"Manifestly there is very excellen

may be faults in a statesman in Can-

particularly the opposition in the Fed-

stimulation. An opposition cannot

perform its important functions not

"What is needed is a general hou

ization effected, discordant element

TALKED OUT OF HOUSE

Miller Measure Has Been Dis-

posed of for Present

Session

Ottawa, April 8.-The Miller anti-

gambling bill, which has commanded

After resuming the argument yester-

out. The clause was killed by the

ler moved an amendment to this that

Mr. Miller then moved that the com-

ried would have meant instant death.

feat the aims of those who desired to

the McColl amendments. Hon. Mr.

Fielding suggested that Mr. Miller

should change his motion to one that

There was opposition to Mr. Miller's

first motion on the part of those who

desired to go on with the bill, substi-

tuting therefor the McColl amend-

and ask leave to sit again."

nittee rise. This, of course, if car-

reconciled or eliminated and, if

cessary, a new line adopted.'

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

champion Mr. Borden, and the party but of the country at large, un-

particular has been featuring less it is united and harmonious. It

Not only

time Mr. Fielding was on his feet.

material in the opposition.

# great good temper, was always court-eous and in many cases was apt and effective in his reichnders. For

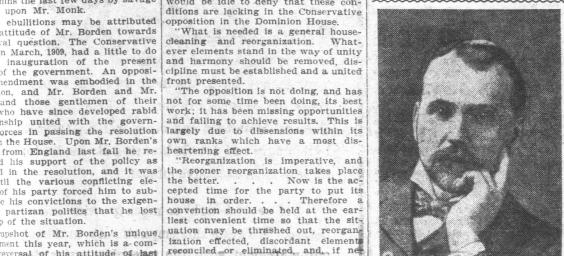
gress carried.

was exposed and the doubt is suggested whether or not this is the style KUMERIC AT MANILLA

There is now no doubt that gallery must have felt that during the Owner of Steamship Lines Ex pects to Reach the Coast

Andrew Weir, principal owner of number of steamship lines, is expected here in about six weeks' time. Steamer content to subordinate the party in-terest to the public interest. These has already lasted many months. In about six weeks he expected to folow the Kumeric, but he was not sure what steamer he would come on. He vill spend some weeks in the British Ottawa Citizen (Conservative), April Columbia and Puget Sound ports and national party. He does not 1st: "Not only the Conservative party further down the coast before return-

ing to England While aboard the Kumeric Mr. Weir operated by Second Engineer George something of interest to the com have deemed it their duty to only in the interests of the political



ANDREW WEIR.

teamer were also stated. The resul may be that the larger vessels of the thing about it. leet will be equipped with wireless. The the attention of the House for two days, was put out of existence for

lay morning the talk went on briskly, Australian Mail Line of the features being the strong tramp steamers and windjammers ply- gone to the chief. ing on the Pacific. He is a man of Kumeric officers.

## ELECTION IN SPAIN

Sproule, J. E. Armstrong, Major legislation. On the first clause being Militant Element Among the Republicans Prepares for Struggle

Barcelona, April 8.-The next general election in Spain promises to precipitate a more serious uprising against the monarchy than the country has and put the following: ever witnessed.

The militant element among the Republicans has been very quiet of late, ing in existence and that I did my best but the quietness is merely that of pre- to stop it and could not, and didn't that it would be better to wait to party lines. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but the quietness is merely that resent differences are settled. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. R. Lemieux paration for the battle to come. paration for the battle to come.

The Republicans' theory is that they will win with a fair ballot. They do

ask you to allow me to employ detectives?—Yes.

Is it not a fact that there were a secret that their plans are to employ

against the monarchy during the Barcelona riots following the execution better the law with regard to raceof Prof. Ferrer, is heading the Repubtrack gambling and the shortening of the term of meetings by substituting licans. Ferrer, who preceded him, was more loved but as a fighter his services were not as valuable as those of Ler-Lerroux assumed leadership of the the committee "rise, report progress

Republicans immediately after the gov- carrying out my duty?-No. ernment had Ferrer shot. He had just returned from exile. Ferrer favored education as a means

suggested, after the Miller motion ness of the outlook. merely to rise had been declared lost. Clericals and other reactionists have that progress be reported. Mr. McColl certain want of agreed with this suggestion, remarking fate be visited on Lerroux. Such account decision in the Carroll case had that it might be possible for the two tion is improbable, however. The govle and uncertainty. To old- parties to get together in the future ernment has not forgotten the "red in dealing with the other evil. and come to an agreement on legisla- flag" riots which started and continued aspect while Mr. Fielding was tion along the lines of his amendments. long after Ferrer's execution, nor the storm of disapproval which swept Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that every interrupted by members of the on and while in the main the very well with two days' talk on the other than the very well with two days' talk on the other tank agree and of the pool board through the civilized world because of the way Ferrer was tried and continued the way Ferrer was tried a were pertinent, the best matter. He could not, however, pro- a member of the Cortez, and as such he in the Manitoba bar, and you saying tentary usage suggests that mise that a further opportunity for is immune from arrest unless he breaks you would see it was closed?—I do not any money?—No.

# TIME GAMBLER

LOTTERY KING WILL NOT ADMIT THAT HE IS NOW

COMING HERE Police Inquiry Will Close With Saturday Morning's Sitting

(From Friday's Daily.) After the session of the previous afternoon yesterday's sitting of the royal commission was a quiet and uneventful one. Tom Ork, one of the Detective Clayard's report of what that wily old Celestial had said to him. But Tom was not to be shaken, beyond modifying his previous denials to extent of admitting that up to six years ago he ran a gambling joint. He could not be brought to own up to his Kumeric, Captain Mathie, which ar- present day connection with the game, rived from Manila, Hong Kong, and and gave advancing years as the rea-Yokohama Thursday, brought word on why he had given over the busi-that while they were in Manila load-ness—if, indeed he has done anything ing a quantity of hemp, Mr. Weir came of the kind. Tom is no longer young-aboard and thoroughly inspected the he almost ranks with the oldest of oldship. He said he was nearing the timers in Victoria-but appearances are end of his tour of inspection, which that he will mark lottery tickets and conduct drawings for a long time yet, ough it may have to be done very quietly.

back by the judge to answer some questions as to his financial dealings. E. L. Seymour, clerk of the police urt and secretary to the police com issioners, was recalled by Mr. Rob inspected the amateur wireless apparatus which has been made and is being statement that he might be able to tell Reid. The whole thing was explained sioners in regard to the Frances Smith prosecution. He gave the court the dates in the case and stated that the to him, and its advantages to the natter of this house was never discussed at any meeting of the present comioners in his presence. The prosecution which was dropped was the second one against her for keeping the iouse on Discovery street, the first reulting in a fine of \$75.

Commissioner Leonard Tait was call-

The Ex-Mayor. Ex-Mayor Lewis Hall was examined as to happenings in 1908-9 by Mr. Rob-

During the time you were a membe of the police commission were you ever approached by anyone with a proposition for the payment of money for protection of women or gamblers?-Never by anyone, or any concession of any

Did you hear of any commissioner eing approached?-No. Were any charges made against any nmissioner that you know of?-Not

The city police commi report on the condition of gambling om Detective Clayards. I would like to know the reason why you asked him nstead of the chief?-I have no recolection whatever of any request of the kind being asked. I do not know any-

You do not know anything about it?the instriment. On the log freight as cleaning up Chinactonic Later he are few messages to be sent, so that there is next to nothing to do. It is not improbable that an arrangement may be made by which one of ment may be made by which one of the ment may be made by whic the officers on each steamer shall learn an eye on Chinatown to help us as far been examined into by the police only tish policy from now on will be to the code and be in a position to send as we could to suppress gambling. I a few days ago and the complaint tighten its hold on its present field the code and be in a position to send as we could to suppress gambing. I a lew days ago and the complaint an occasional message or to ring in a never asked him for a report, nor any found quite baseless. He once had an action against himself for breaking in

You did ask him to do what he could and for damages. Andrew Weir is the principal owner to stop gambling?—Yes, but not with continuous time steamers of the Bank Line, the an idea of spying on other officers. If had wanted a report I would har Asked as to the position of China

Aylesworth, who did not mince words middle age, of medium stature, and town gambling in 1908 Dr. Hall said ble them to advance whatever cause in expressing his contempt for "an out- with a sandy moustache, according to there had been several clubs incorporrageous measure which should not the descriptions given of him by the ated in 1906 and 1907, but it was una result of representations made to the amended last year, clubs being licensed and brought under the provincial police Was there any arrangement between ourself or the other commissioners and the Chinese as to allowing this gambling to go on unmolested?-None. so far as I am concerned that came before the police commission, nor none that I know of.

Chief Langley's Work. Chief Langley was given permission to ask the ex-mayor some questions

Is it not a fact that in 1909 I reported to you the fact of Chinese lotteries be

a possible leader, should Mr. other Conservatives, particularly from not believe, however, that the ballot number of Chinese lotteries raided, will be fair. If they fail, it is an open prosecuted and convicted?—Yes. You are aware that the cost was \$550 force. In this they believe they will be and that I reported some days after the supported by the masses and have the sympathy of the liberty-lovers abroad. Alejandro Lerroux, who played such money and that you informed me there a prominent part in the agitation was no more money for that purpose? -Yes. We had only \$250 secret service

noney and spent \$550. Your instructions then were to do the est I could to keep whites and boys Had you any complaints after that

against me to the effect that I was no Have you ever heard anything detrimental to my character?-No, sir. To Mr. Tait Dr. Hall said that

of gaining political liberty. Lerroux would have been useless for an officer strongly favors gunpowder. The gov- to lay a complaint in regard to what ments, but finally Sir Wilfrid Laurier ernment is not ignorant of the serious- he had seen. Unless a very carefully prepared and good case was made it ould have made matters worse in been urging for months that Ferrer's dealing with gambling. The Suprem hade things worse for the authorities Did Not Remember.

Judge Lampman: Do you not never have. remember. I did hear something and

o be a club like the others. Chief Langley: Was not the Turfan's club included with the other lubs?-Yes, that was one included in

Mr. Robertson: Do you not remember Detective Clayards speaking to you about these places in your office and your speaking about the fine being \$1,000?—I don't remember. I only remember to on member Detective Clayards being in that club. the office three times, once about his appointment as detective, another time what the name is. I have no proof about a suit of clothes destroyed in he is connected with it but I have al-Chinatown, that was in 1908; and in ways understood he was. 1909 he wanted us to place him ahead of Detective O'Leary. You might have forgotten it?-Not

matter of that kind. I won't say he was not in but I do not remember that for the day. This young lady proved

One of Many Such. Wong June Wai, a Chinaman of 26 rears' residence here, took the oath on the Bible. In spite of his long residence his knowledge of public men was found to be limited. He knew Chief leaders in Chinatown's gambling, was Langley and Mayor Morley but not the again under examination, following other commissioners. He never had any conversation with either the chief or the mayor as to protection for gamb How long have you been keeping

gambling place in Chinatown?-I do Do you gamble?-I don't.

Did you ever see gambling in China-town?—I have heard of it but I don't know of any.
"Tell him his eyes require treatment, said Mr. Robertson

Ah Wing told him but Wong never patted an eyelid. Wong said he had never approached anyone in regard to protection and never had any conversation in regard payment for protection. What is this witness brought here

prove?" asked his honor. "This man's name was given to me, among many others, as that of a man who could give valuable information," replied Mr. Robertson, "I have had a large number of statements made to me, some by people I know and some anonymously, that certain individuals had evidence of importance. Did they know these things? I would ask. Yes, the people told them themselves. This man, I was told, could tell of a conversation that had an important bearing on this inquiry and I could do nothing but call him."

Wong was let go, as not enlightening the court at all. "I had another anonymous letter to-

day," remarked Judge Lampman, "this one from as far away as Ottawa, suggesting that I probe into the cement Sub-Inspector Redgrave.

Sub-Inspector S. L. Redgrave has een on the force for twenty years, eight months, and is thoroughly familiar with Chinatown and the general conduct of police affairs in all that Mr. Robertson: You have heard ru-

mors of graft; do you know of any such thing?—No. Do you know from any reliable source of any payment for protection?-I do

Have you yourself received any money for giving protection?-I never

Do you know any member of the force who has?-No. Do you know any commissioner?-

Have you had from any reliable

tary of one of the companies owning Chatham street property. This showed that the receipts from November 25th, 1906, to the end of 1908 were \$47,942.95, and the expenditures \$47,764.80. The derstood that the police could not enter latter sum included \$20,500 for brickthem any more than other clubs. As layers' wages and material, \$8,000 balance at credit of landlord and sundry attorney-general by Victoria, Vancou- deposits with the Mutual Loan Assover and New Westminster, the law was ciation. There were no entries then for 1909-10 for police protection.

> Plays for Amusement Tom Ork, King of Chinese gabblers, was recalled and came up with his childlike and bland smile. He admitted readily his friendship with B. J Perry but denied that he ever made a drawing for him.

> 'When Perry come down to play play too, for my own amusement told Mr. Robertson. Didn't you own and conduct a lot tery game last year?-No, I not own for long time. I quit six years. I too old to mark ticket now.

Who runs it now?-Tong Chow h agent there. Who the year before?-Tong Koo Where he now?-In China. He dead o. (Laughter.) You ask Detective Clayards, "You no

get a little bit"?—Not time, I never say that. I no see him two three Did you ever say you would see he got a little bit? —That untrue. I don't knok how it come. He may come in my place. I no chance see him.

Judge Lampman: When the police watch you so much you no like it?-Not

They keep the white men away? Most white men go my son-in-law. no sell lottery six years.

Were the police much trouble to you Sometimes they drive people away. You don't like to see them driven away?-I don't know. Can't help, You know all the police?-Yes.

"I know you too," said Tom decisive

while everyone laughed. "I know . Jay. I know Mr. Richards. Everybody know me; maybe I not know Detective O'Leary, Detective H. J. O'Leary was the next

And all the lawyers?

witness called by Mr. Robertson, who went straight to the question of graft. Have you ever known a woman complain of being bled by the police?-I Have you known a case of anyone

tive Clayards in which he told you of saying they were paying tribute to any Ever hear the Chinamen were paying Ever hear of money being paid to

spoke to the chief, but it was supposed any of the present commissioners? Only what I have heard on the street. Did it come from reputable sources No.
Do you know any case of money be-

ing paid by women or by white or Chineses gamblers for protection?—I do

The Turfman's Club?—I do not know Ever see him go in?-Oh, yes

Never Paid for Protection Mary McKay was the last witness to be the most self-possessed of any o the women witnesses heard during the She answered questions promptly, shortly and without the least embarrassment. In reply to Mr. Rob-ertson she said she was the keeper of 631-5 Chatham street, a double house of twenty-two rooms in all, for which she buildings Thursday afternoon. Hon. owned the furniture herself and had Dr. Young, minister of ecucation, made held the house for two years on lease. Have you ever made any complaint that anyone was causing you to pay money for protection?—No.

Has anyone suggested that you pay? and objects of the organization in Any policeman suggest it?-No. Have you paid any money for pro-

tection?-No. Have you paid any money for license? Nor been asked to pay for license?-

Have any of the Chinamen suggested they would lewer your rent?-No. Any suggestion made to you by anyone that it is necessary to pay police rotection ?-- None.

To his honr the witness said she considered her rent was very high. She never made any inquiry before she came here as to whether or not there were restrictions or whether the police had to be "fixed."

Mr. Rebertson, in asking for an ad-

purnment to Saturday morning said ne had only one witness more. He had called everybody whom he was given ent from their evidence, know nothing whatever. He had simply had to call them, so that nothing might be left undone to the end that there should be a thorough investigation, The inquiry will resume at 10.30 a. m.

#### **BRITISH CAPITALISTS** ARE NOT ALARMED

Have Firm Hold on the Banking Business in South America

London, April 8.—The prevailing opinon of British financiers interviewed by epresentatives of the United Press, is that the proposed invasion of American capitalists headed by J. P. Morgan and the Standard Oil Company, into South America in an effort to secure a large share of the banking business, will

meet with failure.

If such a plan succeeded it would uon of the apparatus, but in keeping a make a great deal of difference to man to do nothing else but to operate the instrument. On the big freighters there are few messages to be sent. Was employed as a detective of the man to do nothing else but to operate them, was employed in what is known as cleaning up Chinatown. Later he ers there are few messages to be sent.

A representative of one of the largest ankers' associations said that the Brirather than exploitation of new terri-

According to bankers here the Rothschild's influence in Brazil is supreme. Besides having more than \$500,000,000 invested in the country they act as the training that so often made those who government bankers and issue all government loans. To all intents and purposes they consider themselves safe

against competition. For thirty years British investors have been pouring money into Chile and Argentine. Financiers here argue that the natural effect of this is an increase of the influence of the financial ises which control such investments. Despite their assurance that the Briish and German banks control the situation, British firms agree that a desperate fight would be put up against a determined attempt of the United States to dislodge the Britishers.

#### OHIO NOW HAS

BRIBERY SCANDAL

Representative Says He Was Offered \$100 to Vote for Bill

Columbus, Ohio, April 8.-Representative Howard W. Pears, of Lima, Ohio, testified before the legislative bribe probe committee yesterday. Pears swore that Simon Cronin, Akron, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, offered him \$100 to in British immigrants." As a practical vote for the Elson telephone merger bill. The bill was so constructed that

a great advantage by its passage. As soon as Cronin heard of the testi mony which Pears had given, he issued a public statement in which he denied naving made the alleged offer of a

PITTSBURG BRIBERY SCANDAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.-A presentment recommending the indictment of Max Leslie, former delinquent tax col-lector, was 'returned to-day by the grand jury which is probing into Pitts- E. Young, minister of education; Senaburg's boodle scandal. The grand jury recommends that Leslie be charged Cowan, M. P. Alex Robinson, LL.D., with bribery. Leslie was tried and acquitted on charges of bribery and Paul, M. A.; Capt. Clive Phillippsconspiracy some time ago.

In the presentment, the grand jury principal Victoria college, and two charges Leslie with having given Wil- ladies. liam Brand, former president of the common council, a bribe of \$17,500. The

The German army is trying out paper ooking kettles of Japanese invention.

### **ENDORSE WORK** OF THE LEAGUE

GOVERNMENT TO AID **EMPIRE MOVEMENT** 

Interesting Meeting Thursday to Hear Address by Mrs. Ord Marshall

League of Empire, in the interests of which Mrs. Ord Marshall is touring the Empire, at a meeting held in the executive chamber at the Legislative the important announcement that the government had decided to have the league act as its agent in Great Britain in all matters connected with the aims which this province would play a part.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson presided, and there were present also Bishop MacDonald, Bishop Perin, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. W. W. Bolton, Rev. T. Gladstone, Dr. Alex. Robinson. E. B. Paul. Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Miss Crease Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Todd, Dr. Denovan, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Gavin Burns.

On being introduced by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who presided, Mrs. Ord Marshall gave a brief history ticularly with the correspondence scheme and emigration plan.

Hon. Dr. Young said he had the pleasure as minister of education of to understand knew anything. A great having several lengthy interviews with many of the witnesses, it was apparimpressed with the proposals which had been put forward on behalf of the league, which he was sure would do much towards strengthening imperialistic sentiment. He believed that the results of the school correspondence would be very far-reaching, and on behalf of the government he had the pleasure of announcing that a decision had been reached to have the league act as the government's agent in Great Britain. The day previous the government had been informed by cable that the Imperial government had agreed to summon an educational conference in London next year, this being due entirely to the repres of the league to that end. He hoped British Columbia would be able to send delegates to that conference and assured those present that it was the intention of the government to keep in close touch with the work of the organization.

Bishop MacDonald expressed himself as in full sympathy with the work of the league. It was, he said, a great privilege to belong to the British Empire and to have been born under the British flag. He thought all were agreed that whatever tended to draw closer the bonds of Empire was deserv ing of support, and therefore he did not hesitate to give it to the league, which seemed to be working along very worthy lines. It was only by the dissemination of knowledge that human beings could draw closed to each other, and as the Empire was a widely scattered one, the need for an educational movement such as proposed by

Mrs. Ord Marshall was obvious Bishop Perrin thought the correspondence phase of the movement a splendid idea. He urged the necessity of moral and religious teaching and of training young people to use their hands. It was often the want of this England and to all right feeling people. He pointed out, however, that others than the children in England needed information about the colonies and he related how 16 years ago he had found an official of the colonial office who was ignorant of the whereabouts of British Columbia, and with the greatest difficulty was able to point out its position on the map of Canada. Happily that condition of affairs was changing, and on his more recent visits o England he had found people more familiar with conditions in Canada and this province as well.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay regretted that so much of the best blood and brawn of the Motherland was allowed to drift to other countries, and hoped that by the work of the league a great many men and women of our own race would settle among us, and that the bonds of Empire would be drawn closer. It ould be a mistake, however, to have Englsh boys brought out and placed n agricultural colleges or experimental farms right away. They could get the better training to fit them for after life by taking up work with some practical farmer, and making their home with him for a time.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley heartily endorsed the aims and objects of the league. Kipling had, in his opin given the best possible advice to those who would see Canada preserved as a part of the Empire and as a future home of the race—and that was "pump farmer he could say that English boys would do well in British Columbia, but the Bell company would have secured they must come prepared to work and

Mr. Moore spoke briefly of the work done in Empire building by consular legations. Mr. Bolton assured Mrs. Marshall

that the people at home need have no fear of the loyalty of the young people educated in Canada. A resolution was then passed unanimously, naming the following a local

committee of the league with power to add to their numbers President, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson; chairman, Hon, H. tor Macdonald, Senator Bostock, Mr. superintendent of education; E. B. R. M. Palmer, S. J. Willis,

Mrs. Marshall explained the plan of correspondence adopted in the English schools, and votes of thanks to Mrs. Ord Marshall and his Honor the Lieut .-Governor closed the proceedings.