B. A. HOLDS NUAL MEETING

ESIDENTS FROM ALL CLUBS ELECTED

lace Delegates on Execu. -Retiring Secretary Honored

ecided at the annual meetacific International Power ation, held at the Dallas day, to replace the delethe executive board with nts, one of the latter to be each club repr Secretary F. M. Foulser with great regret by the and following a number of m the officers, the meeting elected him to life-mem greater part of the meet ort from the racing commit

Foulser, in presenting his past year, said that the ad made mistakes and had nity. The race which ended showed the great developtypes of craft which had uring the past couple of ywhere the association's ting interest in motorin assisting the evolution t type of craft was recogoth national and internaions. He thought that there cause for gratification on

same time, continued Mr. ere was one point from ould criticize the work of n. He did not think it was the needs which it could months, but of years, and n, there was much more There was need of more erie among the motor broader farternity which more boats and more men ne. He wanted all owners be able to meet on an equal ther sportsmen, and to about the association would more active in securing nd in gaining wider public glad to say that the feasipractically assured, and ded: He suggested that a of a one-design boat race

ber of clubs in the associanirteen, and the plans includon with the yachting men. difference between vachting boat racing, they were both orts, having many things in and the development of one fail to be attended with the of the other. In conclud-ulser referred to the fact ncial end of the associa far been borne by a few To them and to the donors ne extended the associa He regretted that the his business no longer gave attend to the secretary ss to assist to the best of without undertaking the re-

nce of between \$200 and \$300 left in the treasury after the of the last race had been iled report will be presentearly meeting of the execu-

the association: J. J. Woods, ouver Yacht Club; J. 'S Victoria Yacht Club; S. . G. M. Gibb, Wm. Marriott, ws, George Ellison, Royal Yacht Club; E. S. Wise, J. toria Yacht Club; N. Lewis,

y Foulser suggested the elec ce-president from each club, he place of delegates to the and after some discussion a nding the constitution to this was passed. The election

Edgar Vance, S. Y. C.; nts, E. J. Castleman, R. V. hn Arbuthnot, V. Y. C.; J. J S. P. Sumner, V. Y. C.; G. n, S. Y. C.; F. W. Burpee, V. Coulee, L. W. M. B. C.; C. C. Y. C.; E. S. Simms, Port Y. C.; F. C. Fore, A. M. B. Beale, Oak Bay M. B. C. llsh, Portland, M. B. C. Adhur Lane, V. Y. C.; vice-ad-Walkern, R. V. Y. A.; hono surgeon, Dr. H. V. Windeman; reasurer, Dr. H. R. Baker, W. Lepage, R. V. Y. C. Lane, who acted as chaire meeting, voiced regret on the association at the resigecretary Foulser, and, after olimentary references to his ad been made by other mem membership, and conveying aid applause, and Mr. Foul-

meeting those present adthe dining room of the hotel toria Yacht Club.

TT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

July 4.—Superintendent Chas announces that work on exchange will be undertaken A switchboard providing ones will be installed at the system will be modern plete in every way. A perma-eman will be located here in The line from Kamloops ill be re-poled at once, the ng already at work.

OVER SCORE KILLED IN WRECK

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Thirty Persons Sustain Injuries-Number of Bodies Believed to Be in Debris

Middletown, Ohio, July 5.-With the ecovery of an unidentified body to-day from the wreckage of the Twentieth Century Limited of the Big Four road and a train of the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton, the total dead as a result yesterday's collision numbers 21.

vreckage. nirty persons, seriously injured, are ig cared for at hospitals and hotels . Practically all the dead and ind are residents of Ohio towns.

issing, and is believed to be among dead. Coroner Burnett and a grand are investigating the wreck. ollision occurred yesterday afwentieth Century Limited on the mati, Hamilton & Dayton rail-Nineteen of the victims were pas-

freight train was attempting to have a clear track, when ound the curve, going at the of 50 miles an hour and struck reight. A misunderstanding of orcaused the catastrophe.

SOUTH AFRICAN

Hon. M. Gifford Passes Away in London-Was Director of B. C. Electric Company

ancouver, July 5 .- The death is aneed from London of Hon, Maurice difford, a director of the B. C. Elec Railway Company. Mr. Gifford sout here in April, when his health not very good.

onel Gifford, who was the fourth of the second Baron Gifford, led dventurous life until a few years In an interview published in a York paper while he was in merica in April last he said: "I have ne anything almost that a man could to make an honest living. You see, re were 12 of us children, and my e been a cowboy on a Wyoming ch, I have done house painting and have done hauling-in fact, when came over here some years ago to make my fortune in the Canadian ods I did almost any sort of odd ob I could get to turn a penny over. Receiving his education on the train g ship Worcester, he spent some ven years in the merchant marine,

naking voyages to India.
In 1882 he landed in Egypt, the cam

gn against Arabi Pasha being then rogerss. He was employed as gal er by Mr. Blagden, the correspond-of the London Daily Telegraph. At ne of Lobengula's men. When the feeling are absolutely wicked." atives rose in 1896 he was commis uth African Company, being mainly ntal in raising the force known Gifford's Horse. On one occasion d his men were surrounded by atabeles, and in the course of the ghting he received a bullet in the ilder, which led to the loss of his ight arm. For his services in this war

d as a staff officer in the Kimberley unted corps, as intelligence officer orce sent to the relief of Mefeof his military adventures. He was 51 years old at the time f his death.

CASE MAY GO

TO HIGHER COURT

Chief Justice Hunter Dismisses Action Involving the Sale of Prince Rupert Lots

wen vs. Charles M. Hays et al, an minutes. on involving the sale of some Prince ert lots, was dismissed by Chief e Hunter yesterday.

action was brought to enforce an agreement between the Grand nk Pacific Town & Development apany and Mr. Hays on the one and a syndicate represented by Frewen on the other, for the sale he latter of 1,000 lots. Evidence and ment were heard last week. is, supposed that the case will b s supposed that the case will be to the highest court for final inch were found in a recent test of rain water in Prof.

LONG-DISTANCE RACE WINNERS DECIDED

Half-Moon First in Measurement Handicap - Actual Performance Proves Farcical

After a long delay and considerable calculation on the part of the committee in charge of the measurement handleaps the results of the long distance power boat race from Tacoma, which finished here on Sunday morning, were finally announced on Monday at the annual meeting of the P.
I. P. B. A. Frederick Brinton, on behalf of the race committee, reported ton, McKeown, Raymond and Bannerthe results, which were adopted, as man.

my bodies are believed to be under 22 minutes 19 seconds.

Fourth prize—Petrel, Capt. J. R. Van-dyke, Seattle. Time, 22 hours 57 min-Humber, in the negative. utes 10 seconds.

Mr. Brinton, in presenting the report,

the race and pointed to an anomaly which provoked considerable amuse- Ald. Langley was absent." ment. The winner took the first prize because she broke down, and the other boat had exceeded the ified herself by making better time than on the test run. He suggested that the actual performance prizes in the future be abolished, as the committee would have to award them in this ace to three boats which came nearest to their percentage on account of being delayed in some way or other. A long discussion followed Mr. Brinton's remarks and it was finally decided to award the actual performance prize to the Sumner. The remaining boats were placed as follows: Fifth, Aleli; sixth,

Wanda; seventh, Konomic; eighth, Ma-Mr. Brinton suggested that next year the race should be for craft of only

A committee of three, G. Sumner, H. Lee and J. P. Welsh, was appointed to consider the possibilities of a one-design race next year. In this race each club in the association would en-ter a beat costing a set price, and the mother was left badly off, so officers of the association believe that of us had to go out and dig. I would greatly assist in determining the best type of boat for these waters.

SIR A. DOUGLAS

IS INDIGNANT

Declares He Did Not Grant Any Interviews While in Canada

t of the London Daily Telegraph. At colose of the campaign ne made his ting of the summary of an alleged interview in Montreal, Sir A. Douglas am and did freighting clong the was most indignant. He said: "I did of the C. P. R., then under connot make a speech of any description, tion. He also served with French's neither did I have any newspapers in uts in the second Riel rebellion. Canada interview me. The whole thing ext came his experience on a Wyom- is absurd. I am very indignant that granch, where he stayed a few years. remarks should be attributed to me n 1890 Colonel Gifford went to South | which I never made. I did not go near ica in the service of a company the west; my time was spent between had obtained some concessions New York and Montreal. The views exlatabeleland. The company sold out pressed in the article are entirely opd Colonel Gifford joined as scout the posite to my views, and my friends cannot wonder that I feel perfectly intabeles. He was taken prisoner by dignant. Such attempts to create bad

> GEORGIAN BAY CANAL Company Has Submitted New Pro-

Ottawa, July 5.-The Georgian Bay Canal Company has submitted a new proposition to the government intended ssion in London in 1897 he was to overcome the objections urged to the proposals previously submitted. The Boer war again drew Colonel a guarantee of 31/2 per cent. on the cost.

ment is anticipated.

Port Credit, Ont., July 5.- "We, th jury, declare that Michael K. Mangle the B. C. Electric Railway came to his death by a blow delivered by George Barker." The foregoing ver-In this capacity he paid dict was brought in by a coron its to British Columbia last year and | jury here last night at the close of the investigation into the death of Michael Mangle, who was killed in a fight in St. Lawrence starch works on Thursday last. Barker probably will be tried for murder at the fall assizes which will be lield here in November next.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, July 5.—Weather permit ting Count De Lesseps, the French aviator, contemplates flying to Toronto to-morrow in the Bleriot machine in which he successfully crossed the English channel. He expects to cover the incouver, July 5.-The case of distance in three hours and forty-five

BOARD OF CONCILIATION. Appointment Requested by Employees

Toronto Street Railway.

LAST READING KILLS BY-LAW

LIQUOR LICENSE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Mayor Morley Threatens to Protest the Vote of Alderman Bishop

one, by the names as recorded above. kind of ruin.

two boats won prizes because they experienced trouble. The handicap was arranged after the boats had been run over a measured mile and promising life-work is lightly and provided mile and prov arranged after the boats had been run over a measured mile and a certain percentage was given to each.

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Every boat had been run over a measured mile and a certain percentage was given to each. percentage allowed to her; had disqual-ified herself by making better time duestion, and therefore, under the provisions of the Municipal Clauses act, labor exchanges. was not entitled to record his vote t- either for or against the motion. After the names had been recorded

the mayor remarked that it was clear ly set forth in the act that no alderman shall vote on any matter in which he is directly or indirectly interested He would ask the city solicitor to advise whether Ald. Bishop was entitled

his privileges at the board. course for the mayor to pursue in the tation was a mistake." matter would be to appeal to the Su-preme court, if he wished to question

would take the matter up in his own way, and the incident closed. The bylaw, had it been passed, was to have to come into effect on July 15. All licenses throughout the city to be raised to \$625 per annum.

Mayor Morley in reply hinted that he

BRITAIN AND ARABIA.

Berlin, July 4.-The campaign against British influence in Turkey goes merrily forward. The Post publishes a leading article entitled "Arabia must never become a British satrapy," which the writer's intention is to excite the fears of the Turkish government with regard to alleged British de-

The plan of the article is briefly as ollows: India is Britain's weak point. To secure its possession Egypt has British influence in been occupied. Mesopotamia has been strengthened, British protectorate over Koweit and Eastern Arabia has been assumed, the Yemen has been placed under British control, and now Britain's statesmen are engaged in strengthening their

of the sympathies of Europe.

paring to study this question.

PROVIDING WORK FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Scottish Employment Agencies May Be Attached to the Labor Exchanges

London, July 5.-A development of the working of the recently estab- Premier McBride and Others lished labor exchanges in England is their direct attachment to schools. In Scotland a previous education act gave power to local educational authorities to establish employment agencies within the national schools, and the Scottish education department put out

Page, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

Third prize—Sumner, Capt. Geo. C. Sumner, Everett. Time, 22 hours 44 minutes 26 seconds.

The wharf was built some time ago, but was wiped out before fire fighting apfound that only one-third of the boys leaving the national schools go to the skilled trades; 61 per cent. take to unstant and only one voice, that of Ald.

At present this is a great evil in every country; in England it has been found that only one-third of the boys leaving the national schools go to the skilled trades; 61 per cent. take to unstant and during high tide passengers could only be landed in town in boats, or and were partially covered.

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The burned buildings were all frame only one voice of the tide by ridge in town in boats, or and were partially covered only be landed in town in boats, or and were partially covered. The mayor was about to declare the these may earn their wages as messen-Mr. Brinton, in presenting the report, said that the committee had experienced great difficulty in figuring out the winners of the actual performance prizes. He criticised this feature of the vote was an adverse the reaction of the vote was an adverse the reaction of the vote was an adverse the reaction.

The mayor was about to declare the bylaw passed—on this vive voce degree. Then comes the day when, only because they are boys no longer, they day, fire-crackers, bombs and other upon a show of hands. On this being consented to by the mayor, it was shown that the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every the reaction of the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every a programme of speeches and games was had distinct the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every a programme of speeches and games was had distinct the vote was an adverse the vote was an adverse the reaction.

which holds a liquor license, was not the habit of looking for promising barred from voting because of the fact service with sure guarantee of characposed to attach these officially to the

one class, the actual performance being abolished and the boats handicapped on size and power. This and other points raised will be considered by the executive.

We are now as firm in our opposition our combry and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and in the indicated to liberty and everyone is free and equal.

Some the formance be-ning about the boats handi-ning and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and in the private citizen and also for the mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and it is an in the private citizen and everyone is free and equal.

The solution is a substitute of the private citizen and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and it is an intermination and it is an intermina pacity had a perfect right to exercise and the priceless treasure of sufferings his privileges at the board. Ald. Humber thought the better declare to the world that all that agi-

> BELGIANS ARE ANGRY Roumania Cancels Contracts and Germans Will Supply Locomotives.

Brussels, July 5.-There is intense over the award to a German firm of a contract for supplying locomotives to the Roumanian government. This contract had been awarded to Belgium when the German diplomatists at said: "Let me hope as a resident of Bucharest intervened and, bringing all this section and one who takes a keen the pressure possible to bear, gained the cancellation of the contract and the whose tenders were higher than those

The Gazette and the Chronique comcident, which has caused profound

WARNED OF DANGER.

hold on the Arabian littoral of the Red sation has been caused by the publication in the Turkish Socialist journal The writer tells the Turkish govern- Ishtirak, of a photograph of a letter ment that these far-seeing plans will written by the late Ahmed Samin Bey, nfallibly result in making both Ara- a few days before he was murdered, to bia and Mesopotamia British satrapies, and that should the Porte take steps wrote to inform his friend that he had o secure its position it can be assured been semi-officially informed that he had been sentenced to death by the The Post cannot understand how committee of Union and Progress, He France and Russia can watch the trend was certain to be killed, and wished of events with equanimity, or sub- to give directions for his burial. The scribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon publication of the Ishtirak is reported egotism and unscrupulousness." Ger-many, says the Post, is certainly pre-court martial, but hundreds of copies are circulating in Stambul.

A FORGOTTEN EMPIRE BUILDER.



CAPTAIN VANCOUVER'S GRAVE AT PETERSHAM

Much has been heard and said lately nought" in real fact.

on the affairs of the Empire, on "Empire Builders," and on "Dreadnoughts."

To how many is it known that whilst the mortal remains of General

Henry Pope, Futham Palace Road, | genius and valor on the field of battle London, S. W., writing to Canada, and in the exploration of unknown areas and continents, was "Dread-

It seems to me, therefore, that at the Wolfe lie packed away in a cellar unpresent time some of the eloquence and der Greenwich church, those of Captain money that is being lavished in connection with banquets might be de- trepld discoverer of British Columbia voted, along with at least a passing and Vancouver Island, lie in a forgotthought, to the memory of those who were really "Empire Builders" and the little church at Petersham, at the

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HERE HOLD PICNIC

Speak-Enjoyable Afternoon

Spent at Sidney Independence Day was suitably celeirculars inviting managers and other brated Monday by the American resiauthorities, as well as employers, to dents of this city and vicinity. The af-

It was also typical of the way in which structures and were partially covered

Mayor Morley, after the vote had been recorded, declared that he would secure from the city solicitor an opin
A good deal has already been done, it seems, in Scotland to meet this evil by establishing "school employment agencies." where the idea of the shoot of the speeches heard under was held during the time the pleasure The speeches probably attracted the most interest of the day, among the or-ators present being Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, United States Consul A. E. Smith, Judge A. A. Freeman, late of New Mexico, better known as the silver-tongued orator of the south, and sighing of the trees could be heard above the speaker's voice. The stage from which these gentlemen spoke was a great sneck. He was have known him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations have arristically decorated with the same and solicitor speaker and solicitor speaker.

> "We may tell the Times," says the first speaker, and in the course of a tice Fuller's daughter:
> Bengalee, "that there has been no striking address said: "We are here "Your telegram forwarded to me dian soll side by side with a noble and courage of action. His career e feel that this rich province of British proud." Columbia should belong to the States, out while we may not be able to call it he will select Chas. E. Hughes to suc ours, the people to the south are com- ceed to the chief justiceship. ing here in large numbers. We know that you Canadians honor the Amer cans and why should you not, for we FRENCH AVIATOR

serve the same God and speak th same language." Premier McBride, the next speaker was given a great ovation as he rose interest in the work of the public, that this event which you are holding day will be made an annual one. Why should not the American people gathe together and celebrate the anniversary of American Independence, which is so

of Americans to British Columbia, bringing with them large capital. We, industrial world, passed unnoticed at Berlin during the military and other ceremonies connected with the visit of our rulers in that city."

The second is a second in the consults of the con belong to the States, I might say that we are of the opinion that Washington Le blanc also covered (Laughter.) I believe that that section tablishing a new record. of the union will in fifty years' time from the manufacturing standpoint, flight were poor. part of the United States. In this that in the same period of time, and RAILWAY IN PORTLAND given the capital and population, that our province will be the banner sec

tion of the world. "You Americans are going hand i hand with the inhabitants of this prevince in the development of the unestimated wealth here. Wherever there is any chance of making money an American is to be found there, and the sturdy Britishers are not behind. Although some of us here to-day may not live to see the time when there will be 1,000,000 happy persons living here, I gates of this province are open to the Americans, and the people to be found here are second to none in the world.

As one corrected with the case. The by prospectors through the divide, because it is a partial of tween the Portland Canal mining area and Naas Valley, Mann's engineers greeted with a patriotic white cheer, have been dispatched to look interest. here are second to none in the world. As one connected with the affairs of the route for continuing the short railway. province I thank you people for the substantial part which you are taking

n developing British Columbia." Judge Freeman, in an emphatic address said that the government of the ing where these had been made but glar and policeman at the form stated that through them all she had

tion, which was as follows: "That the United States consul appoint a committee at an opportune time to arrange | their danger. for the celebrating of July 4th, 1910." t was carried unanimously The success of the day is due to the

ollowing who worked hard arranging matters, and they are to be congratu lated on holding such a brilliant picnic: E. Smith, C. C. Michener, J. H. Moore, J. O. Cameron and W. W. Stein-Bantly's orchestra furnished the mu-

tation of Miss G. Steinmitz was much dead at Brunswick, north of Missana-enjoyed. dead at Brunswick, north of Missana-bie station on the C. P. R. as a result, The winners of the various events on it is supposed, of heat prostration. the sport programme were:

whose sentiment proclaimed not by foot of Richmond Hill, Surrey, Engwords in pillard halls and marble palland. The enclosed photograph speaks Robert Lee; 2, Albert Moore.

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Robert Lee; 3, Albert Moore.

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Robert Lee; 50 yards—1. Max-scientists of all nations.

Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1, IMPROVEMENTS

Girls under 10 years, 50 yards—1, Chris under 10 years, 50 ya Girls under 10 years, 50 yards-1, Es

ter Driver. Sack race, open-1, F. Campbell. Girls under 14 years, 50 yards—1.
Francis Briggs; 2, M. Davis.
Boys under 14 years, 50 yards—1, W. WHARFAGE FACILITIES Lee; 2. F. Campbell.

Three-legged race, open, 50 yards—1,
Campbell Bros.; 2, T. Dickson and F.

Ladies' race, open, 50 yards-1, Francis Briggs; 2. M. Davis.
Married ladies' race, 50 yards—1, Mrs.
White; 2, Mrs. Joyce. Fat men's race, 25 yards-1, D. E.

DOZEN STORES DESTROYED.

Fire in Oregon Town.

TAFT'S TRIBUTE TO LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Extends Sympathy to Family of W. M. Fuller-A Great Jurist

Fuller, said: C. C. Michener. Each was listened to with marked attention and only the

Calcutta, July 5.—Recent remarks of the London Times respecting the partition of Bengal have evoked an outburst from Surendranath, Banerjee's organ.

In ave known him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations having always been those of intimate friends, and I have always had the highest regard for his legal ability."

The president dictated the following or the district, a thriving town should spring up at the head of the canal. In connection with the growth of Stewart and the development of the surrounding properties, it is interesting to know him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations having always been those of intimate friends, and I have always had the highest regard for his legal ability."

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Acting City Solicitor Mann, without going into the matter fully, as he had not time to do so, gave it as his opinion tion that Ald. Bishop was acting quite within his rights.

Ald. Bishop declared that he only voted as aldermanic representative of ward two. He was a retensive result of the attitude of public opinion to-day to celebrate the 134th annivers are sent from to-day to celebrate the 134th annivers in regard to the partition. We condemn it as strongly now as welld in 1905. We can never be reconciled to it. We are proud of our country and also of the Mother than the revery time a steamer leaves.

"Your telegram forwarded to me here. I am greatly shocked to hear of independence, 134 years of liborate with time our popularity density density of independence, 134 years of liborate with time our popularity density of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with time our popularity of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborate with the carry of independence, 134 years of liborat people, and may they ever stand. The titled him to the gratitude of his fel English-speaking people must dominate the world. The American people ory of which his family may well be

Friends of the president here believe

SETS NEW RECORD

and after thanking the American people for their kind invitation in part

Travels at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour in a Bleriot

Monoplane (Times Leased Wire.)

ment bitterly upon this exercise of the "right of the stronger." "It is fortun- vince. At present there is a big influx smashed here to-day. Letter journel "that the latter journel "that the latte H. Curtiss for a 20 kilometer monoplane | count of ten during the fifteenth round. distance in 15 minutes, which was 50 3-5 Monday, and the flash "Johnson wins emotion and indignation in the Belgian industrial world, passed unnoticed at much more than there capital, and we Rerlin during the military and others. Berlin during the military and others.

> Le blanc also covered 100 kilometers from the ringside at Rena within a and Oregon should be annexed to us. in one hour and 16 minutes, thereby es-

> > CANAL DISTRICT

Engineers to Investigate Reports of Finding of Easy Pass Through Divide

(Special to the Times.) Prince Rupert, July 5 .- Following resincerely believe that there will be a time when this will be the case. The gates of this province are open to the

SHOT WHILE AT PLAY.

(Special to the Times.)

Clinton, Ont., July 5 .- Two boys, Algards to self-government. He entered into a rather lengthy discussion showannouncement of Johnson's victory. house on Sunday last and as a result Proctor was shot in the head and killed C. C. Michener was called upon for instantly. One had a rifle and the an address but he simply stated that all he wished to say was to move a mocident as the boys were the closest

HEAT CAUSES DEATH.

Toronto, July 5.-Allan David Henderson, son of David Henderson, barrister, who completed his second year to-day brought in a verdict holding no one in the faculty of arts at Toronto university a few weeks ago and joined a on June 3rd, which caused the loss of 34 ic during the afternoon and the reci- surveying party in northern Ontario, is lives and the injury of

Boys under 7 years, 25 yards—1, Mal-colm Dickson; 2, Campbell.

Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1, of the radium institute nearing completion Although the Austro-Hungarian govern

ON AT STEWART

ARE TO BE IMPROVED

Dominion Government Takes Over Wharf and is Connecting it With Town

The wharf which was erected by the Explosion of Gasoline Stove Starts provincial government at Stewart, at the head of Portland Canal, has been taken Capt. Sims, Port Townsend. Time, 20 hours 59 minutes 17 seconds.

First prize—Half Moon, Capt. Knox Walkem, Vancouver. Time, 20 hours 22 minutes 19 seconds.

Second prize—Limit, Capt. A. W. Lengage, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

Page, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

At present this is a great of this provision to secure as far as possible that boys should be found useful and promising to connecting it with the town in order that the people of that place may have the benefit of the improvements at as early a dark they could have spent the bylaw came up to be reconsidered and finally passed, there could not of the whole day there instead of just the seconds.

lower stage of the tide by riding in wag-ons. This method of approach was in-convenient and expensive. Dominion En-gineer Keefer has now sent an assistant engineer and a foreman to Stewart commence building the approach and the work will be pushed through at once. The arrangements for the carrying out of the work were made through the member for hat district, Hon. William Templeman

ninion House.

Another wharf will be constructed by Mackenzie & Mann in connection with Boston, July 5.—President Taft, when told of the death of Chief Justice will be a private wharf for the use of the company only. These two wharves should serve the town well, and, with these bet rich mines of the district, a thriving town shipments of merchandise are sent from

BY TIMES-SERVICE

News of Fight Received Here Within Forty Seconds of Events in Ring

The United Press leased wire service om Reno ringside to the Victoria Daily Times office on Monday was in line with the best service that has nandled any news event on the American continent

The fight lasted fifteen rounds of three minutes each, with a one-minute nterval between each round, making exactly 60 minutes from the time the black champion and the white contender stood up, at the ring of the first Rheims, July 5.-The record of Glenn | bell, until Referee Rickard finished the

Round one bell was flashed over the

over, the verdict was received here was but one relay from the ringside. The happenings were sent first to San have proven itself the most profitable, from the manufacturing standpoint, flight were poor. the Times office. All other dispatches were shut off and the only news that came through was that of the fight.
When the decision was announced the big crowd that had gathered outside the Times windows for a glance at the bulletins, the other telegraph services in the city had received only the first five rounds, so that the Times was ten rounds ahead. At the commence-ment of the fight and well on up till the tenth round the Times wire by actual timing was 40 seconds behind

The crowd that waited round the Times office throughout the progress of champion received the news of Johnson's advantages and final victory without audible comment. The result of the fight was apparently a big surprise to the majority, but there were just a few who sent up a shout as they walked away after having heard the

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