

Mr. Justice Drake Awards Him the Custody of the Child and Orders the Co-respondent to Pay the Costs.

Evidence Given by the Respondent This Morning-Short Addresses by Counsel-Decision Arrived at.

giving day.

her out anywhere.

other time. The next time she saw Martin was wo or three days later. She met him The case of Chapman versus Chapman and Martin, which has created great in-terest in the city, terminated this afteroutside the house, and as it was raining they went into the woodshed. The noon, Mr. Justice Drake granting a decree nisi, and awarding the custody of door of the woodshed and of the scullery and kitchen adjoining it were all open. the child to Mr. Chapman, the co-re-spondent, Mr. A. C. Martin, being or-She took off her mackintosh and rubbers and conversed with Martin in dered to pay-the costs.

woodshed for ten or fifteen minutes. They did not go into the house because Mrs. Howard Chapman and someone When Mr. Justice Drake took his seat on the bench this morning to continue the hearing of the case of Chapman vs. else were there. When witness returned to the house Chapman accused her of Chapman and Martin the courtroom was thronged with a strange assortment wrong-doing with Martin in the woodof men, idlers whose main amusement is leaning on a rail with elongated neck shed drinking in the evidence, and business men whose businesses had been thrown aside so that they might hear the evi-

Witness replied that he ought to be ashamed of himself to ask her anything like that. He then turned on his heels, but short dence of this apparently mest attractive case, predominating. The gallery and

and the next day Chapman sent the ser-vant down town to enquire about steam

tween her and Martin then, or at any

ship rates and dates of sailings.

ly renewed his question. She denied it as before. Chapman said he did not bethe space reserved for such gatherings downstairs were crowded, and the believe her. Shortly afterwards Chapman again related ones had to be satisfied with standing space in the hallways. newed his questioning, and asked if Martin had kissed her while she was

The only witnesses examined this morning were Dr. Blanchard and the respondent, Mrs. Hedley Chapman. The former was brief. All he told the with him in the woodshed. She ac-knowledged that he had. Chapman then asked her if she would deny that Martin had put his arm around her waist. Witness replied that court was that Martin, who resided with him on Belleville street, was in Victoria on October 13th and Thankshe had not. Chapman went to England soon after-

wards, and witness asked him if he would take her with him. He refused, saying it would cost too much. He said he was only going on a flying visit, Mrs. Chapman occupied the stand all morning, trembling with a woman's agitation, and, as emotional as all others of sex, threatening at times to sob and would be away but three months. He, however, stayed ten months. While when the questions of counsel were such as were unanswerable without hesita-tion and when the inferences alleged therein gave pain. With a continuous blush, however, she faced the ordeal, Chapman was in England Mrs. Howard Chapman resided with witness, and they invited different people up. It was then witness said that she first realized urtil, the last question asked, she stag-gered from the stand and, sobbing as she what comfort was. She went out with Martin on different occasions then, but went, moved under the care of Mr. Bland to the elevator which was to not without the knowledge of Mrs. Howard Chapman. While Mr. Chap-man was in England Howard Chapman came to her one day and asked if she take her from the court room. The elevator door had all but closed when subdued shrieks were heard. The strain had got a letter from Mr. Chapman. had been too much-the unfortunate wo-She replied that she had not, and said man was in hysterics. After a space she recovered, and passing through the she had fully made up her mind not to live with Chapman any longer, Howard Chapman then said "that she and Hedlines of those who lingered outside to get another glimpse of her, to the waitley (the petitioner) were even now. She had gone out with Martin and he with ing carriage, she was gone. Her evidence was very similar to that that woman. You have done wrong, and so has he." The woman referred to of Martin, the co-respondent, and in the main it corroborated his narrative of the main it corroborated his narrative of the was a Mrs. Silvester. whose address various events and encounters with the the petitioner had written to London to petitioner such as the tar and feathers secure. His letter was filed as an ex-

episode and similar little adventures. Her marriage with Mr. Chapman, hibit. Another exhibit was the letter he had witness said, took place six years ago, and the first time she wet the co-responreceived from the woman referred to, which read as follows:-dent was about four years ago. She was introduced to him one day on Gov-ernment street by Mr. and Mrs. Howard My Dear Hedley:-I have

only just received your letter, as I have Chapman. For two years afterwards she went driving, canoeing, and here and there with him with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Chapman. She enbeen staying at Lincoln for some time. I was very glad to hear-from you. I have had awful luck since I have been back. I was ill some weeks joyed these little excursions all the more because Chapman, her husband, never and now I have just lost my baby. have had a dreadful time. You did not send to me as you promised. How have allowed her any society, and never took

you been getting on; have you had good fortune? I hope so. Let me know when you are coming to England. I It was not until June, 1895, that he objected to the presence of Martin and of his wife's excursions with him. Chapwish I was where you are: I am tired of this place. If by chance I am not here when you are back Mrs. Davie will man came home from the tramway of fices—he was then connected with the tramway company—in a furious temper, and at once rushed into the kitchen. Here he found Mrs. Rogers, the servant, and he asked her, "Where is that Mrs. give you my address, but I don't suppose I will be gone. Yours, sincerely, NELLIE SILVESTER. This letter was dated from England

of her solicitors she

This finished the examination in chief

"Yes, there was a folding bed in it." "Mr. Chapman was insanely jealous you and Martin, was he not? Had e not as good cause for being jealous

"But had he not cause for jealousy of

"Not after his treatment of me as his

your pleasure elsewhere?"

"Then he had not the right to

"When did Martin first kiss you?"

"Did you ever try to stop him?"

"I did not try very hard." "Did you think it correct?"

"And were you not able to succeed?"

"No." "Did you not consider that it compro-mised your reputation?" "Yes."

"In plain language you were in love

with Martin?" "Yes, I'm in love with Martin." "Have you been so for the last three

"No, only since Mr. Chapman went

you thought enough of Martin

"About two or three years ago." "Before the tar and feathers episode?"

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Martin?

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Chapman?" On the servant informing in October, 1897. Witness, in her conversation with him that she was in the dining-room, he

# jewelry, and she threw it at him. When she was packing up her clothes, prepar-atory to leaving, Chapman came and help-ed her, and he then said that she would have to go home to England. She said times in the house and sometimes out-

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cry, and said "he would not know what to do when she left." He then asked side "And Martin was in love with you?" her if she would write to Martin and ask him to leave town. She refused,

"I suppose so." "Did you ever quarrel with him be-cause he was too affectionate?" "No, I never quarreled with him." "During your stay in Tacoma he saw you a number of times and spent morn-ing, noon and night with you?" "Yes,"

mess then asked Chapman what way he was going to send her home, and on his replying "in the second class" and refus-"And he has been with you more or ing to promise to support her in Eng-land, she refused to go. There had been no wrong-doing beless since you came to Victoria?"

"Yes. "When did you last see him?" "On Monday. I met him on the James Bay bridge and walked home with him. I saw him also on Saturday, but did not talk the trial over with him. "You knew his evidence?"

"I saw it in the papers; I asked him how he got along, but did not say much "Why did you pick out Tacoma when you left Vancouver? Had you no rela-tives or friends there?" wisits increased in number and he took Mrs. Chapman out a good deal, walking, driving and boating, until the time comes when Mr. Chapman objects to it, and ob I went there just to be quiet."

"No, I went there just to be quit" "Why did you not go to England?" "I did not care about going to Engjects in a very forcible manner, notifying Martin that his attentions are unwarand, and besides I was awaiting a let-ter from my people and until its arrival I could not decide what I would do." "Did you advise Martin that you were raine to Theorem?" ranted and are objectionable to him. What happens then? At the meeting of June 10th Chapman alleges that both parties then and before then confessed going to Tacoma? that they had committed adultery. Mrs. Chapman meets that by saying she ad-

"Yes" "You intended to keep him posted as mitted "having done wrong," but that whereabouts? such admittance referred only to undue "Yes. I asked him if it made any diffamiliarity. The co-respondent also claims that nis admission to Chapman ference when he was going on his trip to Winripeg if he came to Tacoma." that "he had done wrong" referred to his

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"No, he came." "Did you know that this was comsing your reputation?"

"And you could not keep away from Martin? Where did you get the money you lived on while in Tacoma?" "I saved it while Mr. Chapman was in England. He always made out to me that he hadn't a cent and I was likely to be turned out any time?" and they both made promises that this would terminate, and Mr. Chapman to be turned out any time?" "Well, it wasn't his fault if he had no

agreed to allow by-gones to be by-gones. Mrs. Chapman enjoyed all the privileges money. "No. It was his brother's." "Martin made three different trips to asked his brother and sister-in-law and

"Martin made three untereast of Mrs. Rogers to active September, 1891; "Yes." "What took place after September, 1891; What took place after September, 1891; What took place after September, 1891; We find it admitted by both Martin and Mrs. Chapman that he was constantly isting her. Mrs. Chapman says "about

him? "I did not want to. I had never gone way with him and did not want to away with start then." "But you spent days in the streets and parks of Tacoma with him."

"That's a different thing. "Did you ever go to Martin's office ?" "Why?"

"Ust to talk with him and see him." "You were alone with him?" 'The boy was outside."

he wife was practically alone in the This closed the cross-examination and after the witness had told Mr. Bodwell, house-and there we have the oppor tunity. who asked but one question, that Mar-tin kept his samples in his office, she left Shortly afterwards Mrs. Chapman left her home. To protect her honor, which I think has been besmirched by Martin, she would not go away with the stand. Although she had borne up during the whole time she was on the stand the witness then broke down, and sobbed and moaned as she slowly staggered to the door leading to the elevator, and once hidden from the crowd she broke down him, but she wou'd go to Vancouver and meet him there. And she would not go

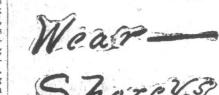
Tacoma with him, but she would go head and meet him there. She did meet him there, and they were together during the day, with apparently a short parting completely The court then adjourned until 2 p.m. during luncheon time. Then take the Irving house, where she was staying;

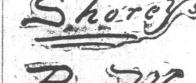
This Afternoon.

The interest in the proceedings evident-y reached the culmination this morning there seems to be means for people on the the evidence of the respondent, Hedley Chapman, and this afteroutside to see those who are staying there, and the house is left unguarded with Mrs. from 9 o'clock at night until, I suppose, some hour in the morning. Under these noon the court was much less crowded. Five minutes before the resumption of the proceedings there were but fifty peocircumstances it is almost impossible to assume that with all these opportunities ple present, but the sole topics of con-versation among them were the evidence the husband absent; with no brother-ingiven during the morning, the demeanor of the principal witnesses and the pos-sible decision to be arrived at. The aulaw or sister-in-law in the neightorhood it is absurd to suppose the attachmen was a purely platonic one. Hugging and dience was composed entirely of the male sex, and from the expressions of opinion which reached the reporters' tables it would appear that the sympathy of the large molecular was with the so kissing is not in consenance with a platonic affection, and I have myself heard it admitted that ardent affection existed by the one for the other. large ma v was wi

tion in nearly every case, but the court should be satisfied either from the antecedent or the surrounding circumstances, that adultery has been committed.

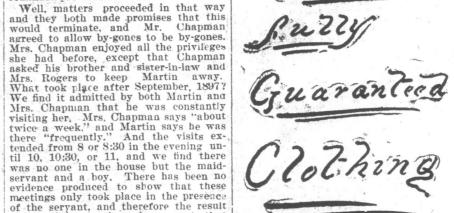
His lordship said it was not necessary to say much about some of the evidence that had been given, some of the evi-dence of the Tacoma witnesses, because he did not think the case would turn on what they had stated. He had had the opportunity of hearing the evidence of the respondent and the co-respondent and he could throw away that of the others and decide the case on the evidence of the three parties to the action Expressing regret at the animus dis-played by the respondent, his lordship proceeded to review the history of the acquaintance between the three parties. n Canada e said Martin became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and visited at the house. He was at first a friend of both the husband and of the wife. His











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hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, for an act to the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a rail-way of standard or any other gauge from a point at or near the International Boun-dary line on the headwaters of Taku Inlet by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point on the shores by the most feasible route to Atlin City or some other point on the shores of Atlin Lake in British Columbia, with power to construct, operate and maintain branch lines to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, or to a point at the south end of Taku Arm of the British Columbia, with power to con-struct, operate and maintain other branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, bridges and ferries and to build, own and main-tain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, equip, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and to operate the same on any navigable waters connecting with the said rallway line, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said rallway works and to generate elec-tricity for the supply of light beet and

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at the next session thereof, by the Noth Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company for an act amending Section 40 of the "North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898," by extending for one year the time within which the security menioned in the said Section 40 shall be given by the said company, and also extending for one year the time within which the sum of ten thousand dollars in the said Section there, to amend the said act by adding as a third section to the schedule thered, the words, "a railway from a point at or near Fort Steele on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of this schedule by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golden." Dated at Victoria. B.C., this 25th day efforts November, A.D., 1898. Fiell & GREGORY. Solicitors for the Nar and Arrow Lake Railway Company, the Appli-cants. abrogation of the ( "Your correspon authoritatively to Pauncefote, the Br received, or will p few days, positive upon negotiations for the abrogation

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in, and seizing her and, as witness put it, "Shook the I'fe out of me." The statement that she made a con-

fession to him on that occasion of wrong-doing with Mr. Martin witness said was false.

After he had shaken her, Chapman asked the witness: "Have you ever kiss-ed Mr. Martin?" To which witness redvice plied in the affirmative. Next morning she was called into the

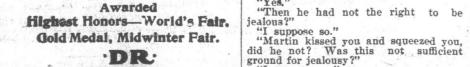
on Menzies street. Asked about the statement alleged to have been made by dining-room by Chapman soon after rising, and there she found Martin in com-pany with her husband. Witness then her "That it's all up with me," when she received the letter signed "Ivan went on to detail the episode of the tar and feathers, her narrative paralleling that of Martin in every detail. Chap-man, when she entered the room, told gaged in his private the made such a said that she had never made such a statement. What she did say when she took the letter and showed it to Mrs. Howard Chapman was, "Well, here's a fire thing," Mrs. Howard Chapman her that he was going to tar and feather Martin, and when the operation was complete she was to be called upon to apply a match to him and burn him

Witness called Chapman a brute, and refused to assist. She was, however, not called upon to do so, as Martin, letter and have Martin come to the house as often as she wanted to. Asked breaking away, escaped. street and went to Vancouver, she said

After this episode witness promised not to see Martin again, and kept her promise until one day, three or four months later, she met him on Gevernannoving her. She lived on her own money while away from the city, and at ment street Martin was then surprised no time received moneys from Martin. to see her, being aware of her promise As to Martin's visits to her at the Irvto stay away from him.

ing house, Tacoma, on only one occa-sion had Martin seen her in her room. They then conversed for about an hour The incident of the free fight on the Dallas road was then touched on. Witness said she went out for a walk, in with the door open. The room in question tending to walk around aimlessly in the was a sitting room, not a bedroom. When near the junction of noonlight Beacon Hill and Dallas road she met and then Mr. Davis began his cross-ex-The meeting was an accident. Martin amination for there was no appointment made. Martin was with a friend, whom he "Was the room in which Martin saw you not that in which you slept?" asked Mr. Davis. left and came to her, asking if he might accompany her home. She replied that had better not, but afterwards allowed him to do so. The meeting with Chapman and the consequent fight were then detailed by

of Mr. Binny, who was staying at the house with him?" turn to the house Chapman rushed to his room, saying he was goin" for his gun. "But had house Chapman for his gun." "But had house Chapman rushed to his kissed Mr. Binny." Witness shortly afterwards that evenng made up her mind to leave the wife. He never allowed me any pleas-ure or took me out anywhere." "And you presumed you had a right house. She left of her own free will, and went to the house of Mrs. Howard Chapman. Her husband demanded her



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Howard Chapman, said that she had ident. spo never done any wrong with Mr. Martin. At one minute to two the registrar of He said that he would not believe her the court. Mr. Harvey Combe, notified "if she was to go down on her bended the counsel engaged in the case that his

knees beside her dying mother's bed-side." Shortly before Chapman return-response Messrs. Davis, Bodwell and Fell ed from England witness was informed took their places. His lordship made his that he "was coming home, and was appearance immediately and the case going to make it hot for her, and at the being called, Mr. Bodwell proceeded to address the court for the respondent. Counsel said that upon the question as left his house, going to live with some friends

to whether sufficient evidence had been obtained it was not necessary for him to go. Upon the psycological phase he in tended to say a few words. He did no He did not Perdue," which was written by Howard think it could be doubted that some wo-Chapman, when that gentleman was en- men were in the hait of allowing men to gaged in his private detective work, she take certain familiarities. How they had never made such a justified this or how far they would al-hat she did say when she low them to go was perhaps not easily explained. Mr. Bodwell said he felt that in dealing

with the case he could be of little as-sistance to his lordship. The question at Referring issue was a very simple one. house as often as she wanted to. Asked briefly to some portions of the evidence, why she left her friends on Menzies counsel said he wished to deal as leniently with the evidence of the pe e was forced to by the conduct of as he hoped his lordship and Mr. Davis hapman, who came there at all hours would deal with everyone concerned. would deal with everyone concerned. Mr. Bodwell pointed out the absence of anything directly proving the allega-tions made against the respondent and co-respondent. Making allowance for the great excitement under which the petitioner was suffering and had been suffering for some time, it was reason-able to suppose that, having some statements made to him by some officious friend, he was not in a state to sufficiently discriminate as to the truth of them. furning to the possible argument that the respondent and co-respondent might have agreed to deny the charges, Mr. Bodwell pointed out that it was difficult

to believe that one who had lived here for years, occupied a good position and led a respectable life, should become all at once a perjurer. There was no need," continued coun-

no longer a resident of the city, but was in Tacoma. She had no social position —thanks to the life the petitioner had compelled hor to line to defend "

compelled her to live-to defend." In conclusion Mr. Bodwell said it was not necessary for him to deal with the case at greater length and left it with his lordship.

Mr. Davis said it was not his intention to occupy the attention of the court at any great length. He quoted the rules of evidence, saying that the question is one of simple evidence, and submitted that it was only necessary to prove the existence of such circumstances as would justify the belief that such conduct had been indulged in by the parties as, oppor-tunity being furnished, the natural re-sult would follow. Mr. Davis said there was sufficient evidence on the part of the resumment in comrespondent and co-respondent to convince any ordinary man, human nature being as it is. Without going at any length into the evidence, counsel left

he case with the court. Mr. Bodwell pointed out that the rules of evidence quoted by his learned friend had been modified of late years, as

would be proven by reading the author quoted to the end of the chapter. Mr. Davis briefly replied to this and lordship proceeded to announce his his

His lordship said that the court must be satisfied that an attachment, an improper attachment, has existed between the respondent and the co-resumdent the respondent and the co-respondent, but that is not sufficient to justify the

The husband's home is broken up tricity for the supply of light, heat and power and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other this man Martin; Martin admittedly loves the woman and takes every opporunity of meeting her, meetings it would seem were made use of for hug-ging and kissing. Under the circumstances there will be a decree of disso'ution of the marriage. The child will be handed over to the father, and the corespondent will pay the costs."

that those meetings were secret; that

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dispose of mineral and other real or pers the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain a plant with all suitable and necessary appliances and accessories for the lighting by elec-tricity of the townsite at the south end of Teslin Lake and of the townsite of Telegraph Creek and of the townsite of Telegraph Creek and of the townsite of Atlin City on Atlin Lake respectively, with power nature or kind whatsoe Pine Creek; and also to construct tain and operate tramways, steam sawmills, and to manufacture an lumber, and to carry on business eral traders, on, at or near Surn and Pine Creek aforesaid; and ter upon and expropriate purposes of the company and other things which may be the attainment of the abc Creek and of the townsite of Atlin City on Atlin Lake respectively, with power to build, equip, operate and maintain tele-graph and telephone lines within and be-tween the said townsites, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power in and between the said town-sites, and with power to expropriate lands for the purpose of the company and to-acquire lands, bouxes, privileges and other alds from any government, municiattainment of the above obje any of them. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day November, 1898. acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other alds from any government, munici-pal corporation or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all par-tites using such telegraph and telephone lines and electric light, heat and power and for all other necessary or incidental tights powers and privileges in the bo Notice is hereby given that applie will be made to the Legislative of the Province of British Colu next struct, equip, operate and way of standard or any rights, powers and privileges in that be-

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feasible route to any point at (denora or Telegraph Creek, on 1 ine River, British Columbia, wit to construct, operate and maintah lines and all necessary roads, ways and ferries and to build, own at fain whereas and docks in connecti Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company, for an act amending the "British Columbia-Yukon Railway Act, 1897," so as to confer pow-er on the said company to lay ort, con-struct, acquire, equip, maintain and oper-ate a branch line of railway with one or more tracks of a standard or narrow gauge from a point on the main line of the Brit-ish Columbia-Yukon Railway in Brit'sh Co-lumbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake tain wharves and docks in con with, and to build, equip, of tain steam and other vessels and to operate the same on any and with power to build, ec and maintain telegraph and te in connection with the sa'd r and to generate electricity for of light, heat and power and ish Columbia Yukon Railway in Brit'sh Co-lumbia to the Taku Arm of Tagish Lake in British Columbia, and thence by the most feasible route to Atlin City, together with all the powers in regard to the said branch line which are granted to the said company by the said act in respect of their main line for the construction and use of telegraph and telephone lines, steamers and ferries on inland and coast waters, docks, depots, and other necessary works, and all other powers therein set forth, and with power to construct trails and wagon roads along and in connection with the said branch line and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freight passing over the same, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. to expropriate lands for the company and to acquire la the company and to acquire an privileges and other alds fro ernment, municipal corporati persons or bodies, and to levy folls from all parties using freight passing over any of railway, ferries, wharves and with power to make traffic or o with power to make traffic or ments with railway. companies, and for all other necessal incidental rights, powers and privileg that behalf. normal and privileges in that behalf. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1898. BOBERT CASSIDY, Solicitor for the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company, the appleants. Notice is hereby given that I man, of Port Essington. Britis

### FRINCIPAL GRANT RESIGNS.

man, of Port Essington. British Columbia merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be cal-structed by me in the Skeena River, op posite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly cilie Port Essington), in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Registry Office in the City of Vie toria. In the said province, and that have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval three. — Tated at Port Essington, B.C., this fold day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 20 .- Principal Grant has resigned from the honorary presidency of Queen's College Hockey Club because he could not endorse the theories of that body. Professor Bruce, lecturer in Greek, was appointed to the office.

London, Dec. 25 little doubt that G to abrogate the The temper of Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assemb of the Province of British Columbia, its next session, for an act incorporating opinion, which larg though no definit the United States Great Britain d raguan canal be coing that the United it, if the United its neutrality and interests. The rep that the British been instructed t gation of the trea it is likely he wil tions to arrange

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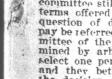
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Ottawa, Dec. Wardner and For attached to Se een placed unde P. F. Rollinso London the Li arrested to-day at charged with for while here.

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#### MR. HAYS

Montreal, Dec. Hays, of the Gra addressed to Gran Order of Teleg strike situation in ditions and says: committee still de terms offered by question of differ pay be referred eit mittee of the priv mined by arbitrat select one person, and they between the decision of t the decis binding.



making the blood pure. Mrs. R. E. Lees, Fenelon Falls, Ont., "I was troubled with eczema, which broke out all over my body in a scarlet rash and then turned to large sores, some as large as a 25 cent piece

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clear and smooth.