VIOLOUIA TIRLE, FRIDAY, YOVERHIER IN, THOS

THEY ASSEMBLE AT THE ANNUAL DINNER

A Very Pleasant Time Was Spent at the Royal Cafe Monday Evening.

Monday evening the Vancouver Island Veterans' Association held their annual dinner at the Royal Cafe. This, the third of these yearly events, was in every respect a success. The attendance was good, including members of the association and a few invited guests. The din-

The dining hall had been appropriately decorated in keeping with the occasion. National flags formed a very prominent feature of the decorations. A large pic-Queen also occupied a conspicuous place. In the absence of Major Wilson, manding officer of the association, Lieut.-

Letters of regret were read from His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Rear Admiral Bickford and Major Gur-The toast of the King and Queen

was duly honored, after which the chairman proposed the "Army and Navy." After the singing of "The Red, White and Blue," Col. Holmes responded. The colonel said he lamented that on an occasion like the present he was not like those to his left (Premier McBride and Hon. R. Green) professional orators. He

said that the army of Britain was composed not only of professional soldiers but the unprofessional ones. There was their duty, whether professional soldiers or not. He had been fortunate in spend ing about twelve years of his life in Victoria. He came out a good many years ago, perhaps a giddy boy. Col. Wolfenden-You were a good

Touching upon the history of the militia of Canada he said it was a proud The ashamed—the flag of France. He referred to the valor and work done by the French in the early colonization of the country. Beaten after a hard fight with the British these French Canadians turned round and served the British crown loyally. He paid a high tribute to the steadfastness of the French Canadians in their loyalty to Britain.

Referring to the Alaskan boundary settlement l'e wished to say that the throughout the evening. arbitration resulted in a fair interpretation of the treaty, and there was no give-away to the United States. We had twice beaten the United States and might do it again, but he was ready to form am alliance with that country and the two British nations would fact the rest of the world. He also alluded to the preferential tariff proposal of Mr. Chamberlain. He was in accord with that statesman. There were too many of our own blood living in foreign countries. Many of these were in foreign lands because of the struggle for bread and butter. He thought that the proposal of Mr. Chamberlain would over-

Thos. Harman, speaking for the navy, became retrospective. He drew the picture of the difference between the support of the council for the same. could see the present days ships he thought the great admiral would say: "Now let they servant depart in peace, for they do not want war."

The same instincts were in the British people to-day as in Nelson's time. They all were prepared to do their duty. At the present time the men of the navy were all trained in mechanics. They were all seamen, but they were not the nation. There was no deterioration. "Tommy Atkins" was then sung, led by A. Wheeler. Encored he gave "The

Boys in Navy Blue." Lieut.-Col. Hall excused himself from talking shop, on account of it being entirely uncertains what a militia officer would do even on parade. The militia artillery endeavored to follow the Royal Artillery as well as possible. He spoke

Trumpeter Kingston, of the R. G. A., British Columbia:

he and his colleague, Mr. Green, con- curing subscriptions. sidered it a great compliment to be presthe memory of Queen Victoria, he spoke and continue throughout the week.

eulogistically of the present King.

Nominations were received from the

to be construed as meaning that the on, after which the meeting adjourned. British nation were a people who loved bloodshed, or that they were an offensive people. On the contrary, they were a peace-loving nation. The Veterans, he wils glad to learn, took in those who returned from South Africa and members mated Copper Company officials to the butte aminers that if Governor Toole years. He thought that an association would call an extra session of the legis

He said that he hing too laudatory open to-morrow. The governor's action could be said of that great Canadian in culling the legislature is the result of

tis honor and his integrity made himself.

The government of the province he did

not say was a perfect one. He would not claim even for it the perfection which attached to governments of som of the other provinces. But if hard work and a desire to serve the country would accomplish anything, it was prepared to earn the confidence of the per ple. The government will, as far as it ssibly can do, serve the people loyally and faithfully. There was an unsettled condition in the province politically. He had endeavored ever since he entered politics to bring about settled conditions A first attempt might not bring this about fully. The present situation, how-

ever, was gratifying and promised well.
When the session of the legislature opened a programme would be presented which would promise well, not only for the financial position, but for the development of the promince. He believed that the new parliament would rank well

with preceding parliaments. In closing he paid a compliment to Col. Wolfenden. He referred to the presentation to the colonel of the medal of the Imperial Service Order. He thought that every one who was at the presentation a few days ago felt that an honor ner prepared by the Royal Cafe was was being bestowed upon them when first-class, and put all in the best of Col. Wolfenden was given the medal. humor for the after part of the gather- He was sorry his ex-colleague, Mr. Mc-Phillips, was not able to be present. The Premier said he was surrounded by Veterans. He had Capt. Tatlow. a Wilson was also entitled to be called a com- Veteran, he had lived here so long. The

> Hon, R. F. Green was surprised to see so many young men gathered among them. He felt assured they were veterams, and would do their duty as readily again if called upon to do so. He was glad to be able to bear testimony to the fact that British Columbians wherever had gone to serve their country had done their duty well and honored the province. He also alluded to the deserv-

ing services of Col. Wolfenden.

He thought they all would agree that party line government was the proper method. At last it had been introduced but the unprofessional ones. There was one thing certain that they would all do would make it a better government than some that had gone before. Whether the Conservatives held power for twenty years or had to make way for the Laberals, it would still be for the advantage

of the province.
Mr. Robson sang "I Live Like a boy.

He said that if he was left here until he retired he would make his home in Victoria.

Mr. Robson stang 1 live lake a Lord," which was loudly applauded.

The toast, "Absent Comrades," was proposed by Capt. Michel, the vice-president, and was ably responded to by Dr.

The president called upon two of the history. It was born under a flag which | South African veterans to give short adnone who served had any reason to be dresses. Victor Spencer gave a short speech in response.
"The Press" was proposed by A. L.

Belyea, and responded to by A. Wheeler. "The Veterans" and "The Ladies" were also included in the list of toasts before the evening closed. "The Host" was the next toast pro-

posed, and was responded to in an ap-J. H. Austin presided at the piano

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

An Interesting Budget of Business Dealt With Monday Afternoon.

The Women's Council Monday afternoon had a busy session and some important business was transacted. Correspondence was received from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, corresponding secretary of the National Council, asking for the appointment of members to serve on submitting the different subjects taken into consideration at the recent annual meeting, and also requesting the hearty

"wooden boxes" of Nelson's time and the battleships of to-day. If Nelson from Mrs. Marion B. Baxter seeking the endorsation of the council for the following theme to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the National, "The Relation of Fraternal Societies to Women's Work," and requesting a stand-

ing committee. The corresponding secretary also re ported a letter from Miss Laidlaw, stating that the council of Victoria could have the exhibition of statuary, recently shown in Vancouver, on November 23rd and the week following, and that through the kindness of His Worship the Mayor the city hall will be available for the

Mrs. Spofford stated that the commit tee appointed to revise the prize list for the woman's department of the agricultural fair had the work almost complet ed, and would endeavor to have the list printed as seen as completed in order to give ladies ample time to prepare their

exhibits for the next fair. On behalf of the committee of do mestic science, Mrs. Wm. Grant reportontributed a solo. O ed the cost of equipment to be somewhat "The Lieut-Governor and Legislature" over \$300. A hearty response has been was then proposed by the chairman. In doing so Col. Wolfenden said he had contributions to the fund, but the full served under every Lieut.-Governor of amount is not yet provided for. Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Woods were ap-Premier McBride, in responding, said pointed to assist the committee in se-

A committee was appointed to arrange ent at the Veterans' banquet on the birth-day of His Majesty. After a tribute to will open in the city hall November 23rd emogratically of the present King.

Nominations were received from the affiliated societies for officers of the countries. espirit de corps, which recommended it to cil to be elected at the annual meeting the people. The encouragement to the on December 12th, and suggested topics

REOPENING MINES.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 10 .- In accordance such as this would help to give an incertive to young ment to serve their Amalgamated would at once resume country as well as those who had gone operations in Montana, the order was given this afternoon for all mines to

sign the report unless the clause dealing with the removal of gravel from the lames Bay work was eliminated. As chairman of the nistaken policy.

OBJECTS TO GRAVEL BEING TAKEN AWAY

And He Carried His Point-Streets Committee's Report Recommends Many Improvements.

The various matters before the counci Monday were productive of but very little discussion. In fact there was only one item which elicited any comment, and that was a clause in the streets report recommending the removal of gravel om the park. This brought Ald. Barnard to his feet with a strong protest. As chairman of the park committee he objected to the mutilation of the park for the sake of embellishing other portions of the city. The offending clause was eventually struck out on his motion. After the usual preliminaries the order paper was taken up.

The deputy provincial secretary ac-Hon. Mr. Green had been through the knowledged the receipt of the council's Northwest rebellion, and he thought Mr. resolution urging the appointment of a railway inspector. It had been referred speaker's father had at one time been a | filed. The Tourist Association, through their

treasurer, applied for financial assistance to enable them to carry out their programme for the remainder of the year. They asked for a contribution of \$750. The communication was referred to the ance committee for report. R. H. Swincrton, secretary of the Brit-

ish Columbia Agricultural Association. forwarded a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the recent exhibition and the auditor's report, both of which appeared in these columns yesterday. He asked for a contribution of \$700 to supply the deficiency. Ald. Cameron said the executive com-

mittee should be complimented on the plendid result achieved. At the aldermen expressed similar

council adjourned. The communication was referred to finance committee, with the recon neurlation that the amount be paid, if unds are available. Beaumont Boggs, chairman of the

buildings and grounds committee of the school board, requested that the poundkeeper be instructed to exercise special rigilance to prevent cows or other mads from straying on the newly-laid out High school grounds. The request W. H. Langley urged that the paving

Langley street be satisfactorily completed, as much inconvenience was aused by its present condition. Ald, Graham said that the city engineer had explained to him that the work could not be completed until the weather

vas more favorable. Mr. Langley will be informed that the paving will be finished as soon as the

H. Morton applied for permission to erect an ornamental lamp post in front of his premises on Bastion street. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers have seen it say that there is undoubted G. H. Hadwen, on behalf of the resi-

Christian Sivertz, secretary of the rades and labor council, requested a ly. A shaft is being sunk which is in United States obtaining divorces fair-wage clause in all city contracts.

Referred to the streets, bridges and 15 per cent, copper.

ents of Quamichan, thanked the council

The writer will be informed that the position carries no remuneration. The city clerk reported as follows:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the His Natal Day Observed by the Navy ty council the following communications have been received and referred to the

overnment and Donglas streets. James Forman, re nuisance caused by the at all army headquarters. nanhole at the corner of Linden avenue and Belcher street.

Received and filed. W. W. Nonthcott, superintendent of public works, reported the following: Gentlemen:-In response to your resolu tion of the 2nd inst., re Carnegie library, would respectfully report as follows: In ompany with the chairman of the library ommittee I visited the library site on the 4th inst., and arranged with the contractor o excavate down to a solid foundation, the price agreed upon for extra excavating being 75 cents per cubic yard, and for extra

concreting \$8 per cubic yard. By clauses 7 and 8 of the original contract, any deductions for work omitted, or dditions for extra work done, are to be by arrangement between the contractor and ne superintendent of public works.

The report was received and filed. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,937.55 for the usual purpose.

Received and adopted.

Appropriations made. And amounts paid. The above is not an original quatrain. It is always reeled off by the chief magregular weekly recommendation.

park committee he strongly objected to aking this, which he denounced as a Ald. Grahame concurred in the views of the previous speaker. He had inspected the operations, and thought they should be discontinued. The required gravel could be procured elsewhere.

Mayor McCandless was willing that he clause should be deferred, pending the inspection by the aldermen of the perations objected to.

Ald. Kinsman had declined to sign the port as it stood. He strongly disap-

proved of driving piles along the wall to eep it in place. They would never hold

Finally the clause opposed by Ald

Barnard was struck out The report was as follows: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and wers committee having considered the subjects referred to hereunder beg to recommend the following resolution for the idoption of the council, namely:

Resolved, That the city engineer be authorized to repair James Bay bridge with two-inch planking so as to admit of heavy day of His Majesty, King Edward VII.

namely, that portion to the east of Katherine street at the rear of what is known as the "Marvin House" property, removing all the gravel and sand, but leaving the black soil, if any Resolved, That the rock necessary for

metalling the new street extensions proosed, through or to James Bay flats, be btained from the southern end of the Resolved, That a heavy plank crossing be

side of Government street Resolved, That the city engineer be in structed to protect the James Bay retaining wall from further damage by driving piles in front of same.

Resolved, That the antique Chinese bell resented to the city by Lieut. Macdonald placed in position in one of the squares n Bastion square, at a cost not exceeding

All expenditures contemplated in the fore ing resolutions to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee and adoption of same by council. After dealing with the water rates

GRATIFYING RESULTS. Manager Tregear Is Meeting With Excellent Ore at the Old Lenora

Workings.

Work at the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker is progressing most satisfactorily. t is reported from there that Manager regear is shipping about one hundred tions a day from material which was formerly believed to be not worth treating, and had been used as filling. This has been found to be exceptionally rich in gold, so that even though copper values are low the general returns from

the cre is sufficient to give it good values at the smelter! the manager is busily preparing for the future by opening out new bodies which have been reached south of the old

On the new find, known now as the one street. "Why," said the genial Pregear vein, work is going along steadi-Tregear vein, work is going along steadsexcellent ore, giving average values of

HONORED THE KING.

and Army Monday.

city engineer for report, viz.:

Heisterman & Co., calling attention to the condition of Princess avenue, between with the proclamation of requesting it

The royal standard was displayed all Belcher street.

Nicholas, asking that a sidewalk be salute was fired. The Royal Garrison E. Nicholas, asking that a successful and down on the north side of upper Johnson street, in the vicinity of Fernwood road.

Salure was nred. The Royal Control Royal Engineers were paraded under the command of Lieut. Col. Gurdou in full dress uniform. The

interfered with the intention to dress ship. At noon from the vessels in port, H.M.S. Grafton and H.M.S. Flora the royal salute was fired. The royal standard also had the place of honor on the flagship during the day.

KRUGER LOOKS TO FUTURE

Mr. Kruger, the former president of the Transvaal Republic, replying to a gift of a statue from subscribers to the

"I do not despair. A man of my age has no further earthly expectations; but I have confidence in the justice of God. A younger generation will witness the riumph of this justice, and will see the responded to with enthusiasm. realization of our experience and patience. Thank you for all you have done for the cause of the Boers, and thank you for not forgetting me in my exile and grief."

Mr. Kruger is described as calmly resigned as to events in South Africa.

The Patrie asserts that an unwritten chapter of the war will appear later, disclosing the fact that the Boers relied on TLE FOR HEALTH.—If disease has taken

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION HELD AT THE VERNON

"Ye Olde London Wanderers" Sat Down to Delightful Repast-Songs and Speeches.

About forty sat down to the second annual dinner of Ye Olde London Wanderers Monday night at the Vernen hotel This event takes place on the 9th o November each year to celebrate Lord vehicular traffic, the present work of earth of the club. H. F. Langton, and Chas. of the club, H. F. Langton, and Chas Resolved, That the city engineer be auth-orized to grade part of the park grounds, chairman, Hon, A. E. Smith, United States consul, occupied a seat of honor next to the chairman, and prominent members of the club were seated at the head of the table.

Before gathering around the festive board those present congregated in the reception room and later from there to the banqueting hall. Here tables had been arranged with great care and taste. ut in across Courtney street, on the east After all had taken their seats an excellent repast was served and thorough ly enjoyed. The arrangements reflect great credit on the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

After the inner man had been satisfied cigars and cigarettes were distributed and the remainder of the evening was passed in a pleasant social manner. The toast list opened with "The King," proposed by the chairman and responded to most loyally with the singing of "God Save the King." The chairman then

proposed "The Royal Family," and rising to their feet those present responded by singing in rousing style "God Bless the Prince of Wales." A toast to the "President of the United States" was next proposed and

omited States was next proposed and responded to by United States Consuits Smith. In his opening remarks he said this was an important day in the history of Great Britain. About a month ago the President had celebrated his 45th birthday and to-day was the 62nd birthday and to-day was the 62nd birthday. day of King Edward, and also Lord Mayor's Day. It was, therefore, very appropriate for the members of Ye Olde London Wanderers to gather around the

Referring to London he told of a reesting outline of what had impressed him nost while there. He nention of a visit to the monument to high tribute to Britain's naval hero. The noble way he conducted himself at the battle of Trafalgar would always be remembered, and the message "England Expects Every Man to Do His Duty" ly two years' work now in sight, and mons, where he had seen such statesmen ready to begin with. It is of a very as Gladstone, Parnell and Balfour. One dents of Quamichan, thanked the council for a donation of two handsome swans. Sood grade, and is remarkably regular thing that had puzzled him while in London was the number of names for

changing their names, they aren't in it with the streets of London." (Laughter.) H. Turner asked for the use of the agricultural grounds for the ensuing year in return for which he would look after the buildings. This was left in the hands of the Mayor.

Peter Moriey applied for the position of caretaker of the exhibition buildings.

Manager Tregear is also preparing to carry out further work in some of the birth of King Edward and how his coronation had been greeted with loud acclaim throughout Great Britain. He paratory to exploration work being pushed along in connection with them.

The shipments of ore to the smelter of caretaker of the exhibition buildings. He had great tact and a never failing

Consul Smith concluded his remarks y thanking those present for the honor

E. A. Tuson sang "The Stowaway" in plendid voice. H. L. Salmon, honorary president, proposed the teast "The Lord Mayor." He posed the toast "The Lord Mayor." He said he was grateful for the honor. Referring to the historical associations of the position occupied by the present incumbent he said it was 700 years ago since the first Lord Mayor presided over the destinies of London. The local club had been greatly honored by the acceptance. Oak Bdy avenue be extended for a distance of 200 feet from Richmond avenue easterly.

Alex Watson, jr., again requesting the removal of rock from Catherine street, Victoria West.

Beceived and St. ties necessary for him to fill the post with credit to the citizens of London. On the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Salmon was accorded hearty applause J. Parkes sang "Serve 'Em All Alike'

> "Our Native City" was proposed by . Holmes, which was responded to by the company by the singing of "London 'own," H. L. Salmon taking the solo. W. Cullingford rendered "Drinking, Drinking, Drinking" in splendid voice, "The Club" was proposed by Secretary Williams in a few well chosen words and E. Carr Hilton sang "The Tin Gee Gee." A. W. Mesher sang "Asleep in the Deep" and E. A. Tuson proposed "Our Adopted City." The latter was

given which were much appreciated, and the company dispersed , "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the

It is always rected off by the chief mage is the promises of Germany, but that your citadel of health, the stomach, and is committee's reculsor weekly recommendation, dyspepsia When the streets, bridges and sewers the Patrie adds, that the Boers had Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy statesment. Sir Henri Joly. The distinguished Governor came to British Columbia a comparative stranger to the province. He had by his wisdom, of the province. He had by his wisdom, approximately 20,000 men.

When the streets, bridges and sewers the Patrie adds, that the Boers had committee report came up, the Mayor planned to cripple British commerce by the fitting out of privateers, "which have resort to such a supreme remedy."

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CHANGES ON THE BENCH.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Justice Richardso of the Northwest Supreme court, and Mr. Justice Caron, of Quebec Superior court succeeds Justice Caron at Quebec, and Judge Letellier, of St. Hyacinthe, suc Judge Langelier at Montreal. This leaves a vacancy at St. Hyacinthe.

THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- At 11 o'clock this morn ing the following bulletin regarding the Emperor William's condition was issued at the New Palace, Potsdam:

"His Majesty is better for the walk he A. D., 1903.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such certificate of improvements.

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Several of the Injure Condition - Bank

Ridgetown, Ont.,

plosion of the gas of the Lozar hous o'clock last night front of the buildi death of two pe of several other the hotel. The defor a photograph Geo. W. Atkinso son had only be for a year, and lef at the beginning Chatham yesterday town. He leaves of her husband's de dated Chatham. Barclay, auctioneer over the ear to the badly bruised about ably die; John Mac T. P. Watson, fac body bruised, in cr Vaughan, porter, her H. W. Parcell, prop M. Addeman who wa hotel at the momen had her body cut, and shock. The injured neighboring stores an able as possible. The plosion broke window the street. In each d to powder. The lower is a total wreck, and The cause of the exp The loss will be he been thoroughly ren was one of the best

Toronto, Nov. 12. Dominion live stock Canadian live stock cided not to exhibit a tion unless alterations regulations which will cial registrations l Changes must also be list, which practica interested.

extent of \$35,000 to Got Nine Montreal, Nov. 12.for the burglary of Comillinery store, Notre knowingly receiving s

ing to Fred & Co., St

been sentenced to ser

Hamilton, Nov. 12 .-

first charge and two yes charge.

Bankers' Asso The annual meeting Bankers' Association to day. The meeting wa tirely with the discussi and association matters general manager of the

Manitoba 6 Winnipeg, Nov. 12.— the Winnipeg Grain E request of the Trunk I has designated the fo grades of Manitoba gra New York, Baltimore for the crop of 1903, wheat, No. 1 Northern No. 3 Northern: two c

ANOTHER F More People Killed Leader Reported

of wheat to be named

Salonica, Nov. 12.-D the village of Tirnova Nevrokop, November were killed. It is re Sarafoff, the leader of revolutionists, arrived h purpose of planning free police are searching for

Massacre By Pittsburg, Nov. 12 .of Pittsburg, brother Chutjian, who was n streets of Odessa, Russ leader of the local Huns

tionary branch of the A to-day received advices sacre by Turkish soldi Armenians in Asia Mi jian, about eight days near the foot of Moun