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WILL OUT. a's Corn Extractor sale; it's good-a than any substig Putnam's noly.

## MILITIA'S VISIT. TO TERMINAL CITY

TO LEAVE VICTORIA ON FRIDAY EVENING

Adjutant Orders Regiment to Parade in "Review Order"--The Gelebration Programme

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Fifth Regiment will spend the 1st of July, Dominion Day, at Vancouver, leaving this city by the Princess Victoria on Friday evening and returning on Saturday night. This announcement is authoritative, coming directly owing to some disagreement respecting the advisability of extending the stay over two days it has been decided that As, however, there will be a large number anxious to stay over Saturday night an effort is to be made by the C. O. and members of the officers' mess to arrange and the required number of blankets the Vancouver C. O. agree to this prooosal, and there is every reason to be ieve that he will raise no objection,

When the Sixth Regiment accorded the When the Sixth Regiment accorded the local volunteer corps an invitation to participate in the 1st of July festivities following officers: Major Hibben in comits was understood that all expenses it was understood that all expenses it was understood that all expenses in the local confirmed. would be paid. This has been confirmed. Mand, Capts. All those in uniform will be given free transportation to and from Vancouver, the tickets being good for a couple of duties of adjutant from July 1st. more days. On arriving at the Terminal City the regiment will march to the areach man for ordinary expenses. Then will come the military parade, participated in by the Fifth and Sixth Regiments and followed by different spectacular feature of the forenoon celebration progathered, are to be dismissed about 1 is called to paragraphs 114 and 115 Militia o'clock, when they will be free for the

emninder of the day. The adjutant has given notice that the dress for the Vancouver parade will be "review order." This means that the men must wear tunics, helmets, with forage caps, greatcoats rolled, and the other ordinary equipment. Those not turning out dressed in this way will be ber of the regiment.

The regiment will assemble at the drill hall here at 10 o'clock on Friday night,

(From Thursday's Daily. To-day the orders providing for the reorganization of the Fifth Regiment were issued by Lt.-Col. Hall, the commanding J. M. Boyd, western representative of

first place it certainly should be more convenient for the first two companies, and the bounie broom makes a perfect setting for it.

The parliament buildings are justly far famed for their architectural beauty; they. The same argument applies to the garrison companies. The militia will be and spacions grounds. they stand majestically in wentended and spacious grounds.

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The old, ricketty bridge which once spanned the upper corner of James Bay into effect now until next year. The regiment's activity for the present summer, from an instructional standpoint at least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and. There will be not least is at an and spacious grounds.

The old, ricketty bridge which once spanned the upper corner of James Bay of the great relief that Foot Elm gives to those who suffer from tired, aching, sweaty, blistered, parbolled, tender feet, and in order to more thoroughly introduce it we are offering 30 prizes (\$1.00 to \$25.00) to

the same until the opening of the ensu- still further to the picturesque and will |

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., June 28th, 1905. The following extract from General Order (special), 9th May, 1905, is published for

derly for medical officer, 1; servants and batman, 6. Total regimental staff-Officers, 6; staff sergeants and sergeants, 6; rank and file, 7. Grand total, 19. Horses-Lieutenant-colonel, 1; adjutant,

1; medical officer. 1. Company—Major, 1; captain, 1; sub-alterns, 4; staff sergeants, 2; sergeants, 8; trumpeters, 2; wheeler, 1; carriage smith, residence of Rev. D. MacRae Wednesday from Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding officer 1; corporals, 8; bombardiers, 8; gunners, 80. resulted most successfully, socially and of the local militia corps. He states that Total company-Officers, 6; staff sergeants financially. and sergeants, 10; trumpeters, 2; artificers, 2; rank and file, 96. Grand total, 116.

Herse-Major, 1. over two days it has been decided that the regiment shall spend only one day of the celebration at the Terminal City. As however, there will be a large number any joys to stay over Saturday night.

> old Nos. 1 and 2 companies, and the follow-ing officers are posted to this company: No. 2 company will consist of the old Nos.

following officers: Capt. McConnan in com-had charge of the gate. Mrs. Cessford,

Capt. W. H. Langley will take over the Officers commanding companies on the old establishment will obtain from the officers commanding the new companies receipts for the equipment and clothing which they hand over, the value of any snortage existing on Angust 1st, 1905, will be deducted from their command pay. Copies of these receipts will be handed to the C. O. on that date. To facilitate this transfer the for the equipment and clothing which they hand over, the value of any snortage exist-

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Among the visitors at present in the millithmore are specifilly iderregid will be held in connection with the last of July celebration at Vancouver, namely, the rifle shoot at the Richmond range. This is an annual affair, and the different matches will be contested by New York and the Connected with the Shipmant of the Connected Region of the Shipmant of the Connected Region of the Shipmant of the Connected Region of the Shipmant of the Shipmant of the Connected Region of the Shipmant of the Connected Region of the Shipmant of the Shipmant

"VICTORIA IS A GEM." So Says Mr. Boyd of the Manitoba Free

officer. Instead of six companies the manitoba Free Press, has returned to Winnipeg after an extended visit

these are to be almost twice the strength of the sections into which the corps has been divided for the past several years.

As predected by the Times a month or son ago, the changes have necessitated the redistribution of the company commands. Number I company (Nos. I and the omittee when the first is of Georgia and landed amide the redistribution of the company commands. Number I company (Nos. I and the first specific interactions will be commanded by Capt. Currie; Number 2 (Nos. 3 and 4) by Capt. McConnan, and Number 3 (Nos. 5 and 6) by Major Hibben. It is understood that the two former officers are to be given their majority in the near future. Thus seach section will be under a major, who will be assisted in the management of his command by a captain. Capt. Langles, according to the new orders, will becommand by a captain. Capt. Langles, according to the new orders, will become adjutant, taking the place vacated by Capt. McConnan.

As has been previously stated in these alterations will result in raising the standard of the corps of the sant state of Robbie Burns and built of the first place if certainly should be more convenient for the first two companies. State of Burns to be erected in Canadan of the corps of the centending forces. One matter of some there they should be more action which the company commands the account of his trip to this yasys:

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least, is at an end. There will be no more drills until next winter, so that, although the companies must be considered as amalgamated, they will remain an instructional standpoint at masonry, with landing stairs, etc., etc., offer to more thoroughly infroduce it we have the masonry, with landing stairs, etc., etc., of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the masonry, with landing stairs, etc., etc., of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the more drills until next winter, so that, although the companies must be considered as amalgamated, they will remain dollars, and which will cost as a malgamated, they will remain dollars, and which will add the masonry with landing stairs, etc., etc., offer to more thoroughly infroduce it we have the masonry with landing stairs, etc., etc., of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the masonry with landing stairs, etc., etc., of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the more drills until next winter, so that, although the companies must be considered as amalgamated, they will remain the masonry with landing stairs, etc., etc., of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the more thoroughly of the more thoroughly of the more thoroughly infroduce it we have the more thoroughly of the more than the more thand the more than the more than the more than the more than the m

ing season.

Appended are the official orders issued by Lt.-Col. Hall, the commanding a boon to the building trades as the outlook in that direction was not very

promising. The same desire for farm properties by farmers of our own western prov-inces, is in evidence here as in Vancou-

"Fifth Regiment, C. A.—The six small Boyd was in Victoria, he had the doubt-The Hsuse, being in session while Mr. companies of this regiment will be merged into three companies on the higher establishment garrison artillery."

It accordance with the thore and the good was in victoria, ne nad the doubt ful pleasure of hearing some freakish acts passed—one forbidding the wearing of wigs by judges in the courts; another Ishment garrison artillery."

In accordance with the above order the establishment of the regiment will be as lars) on commercial travellers visiting lars). follows:

Regimental Staff—Lieutenant-colonel, 1; adjutant, 1; quartermaster, 1; medical core, 1; paymaster, 1; chaplain, 1; sergeantmajor, 1; quartermaster sergeant, 1; band sergeant, 1; band master, 1; orderly room sergeant, 1; paymaster sergeant, 1; band sergeant, 1; orderly for medical officer, 1; servants and core of the British Columbia lumbermen for a duty on rough lumber.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

Was Held By Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church Yesterday.

The grounds were appropriately decor-

ated, and at the artistically arranged booths an active trade was carried on in cream stand, while Miss Mary Hutche-The companies will be redistributed as son dispensed toothsome candies, the follows: No. 1 company will consist of the old Nos. 1 and 2 companies, and the follows being Mesdames Colister, Manuel and Austin, aided by a number of active Ing officers are posted to this company: Captain Currie in command, Capt. Angus, Meuts. Booth, Harris, Colquhoun and Dun-can.

Willis Croft, Mrs. D. McBeth, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Minty, Mrs. Jas. Tagg, Mrs. those wishing to remain until Sunday and 4 companies, to which are posted the Blackwood, while Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Bell attended to the tea table. following officers: Major Hibben in com-The Royal Garrison Artillery band

> COURT OF APPEAL. Ful' Bench Is Still Hearing Arguments in Cases Brought Before It.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

THE MOBILIZATION.

Aftermath of Engagement Between Fifth

and Sixth Regiments on Monday.

It is really wonderful to hear people talk a 25c. box yourself.

## CANDIDALE HAS

HUGH AITKEN WILL REPRESENT LIBERALS

Convention at Alberni Yesterday Made Unanimous Choice of Standard Bearer for Bye-Election.

At the Liberal convention held at Alberni Wednesday, H. Aitken, editor of candidate to contest the constituency in he will win the election over his oppon-ent, W. Manson, the hominee of the Conservative party. a special dispatch to the Times from

Alberni says: "Delegates from every centre of population in this extensive constituency of widely scattered settlements assembled here Wednesday. Cape Scott, Texada and all the southern points were represented.
The nominees were J. F. Bledsoe, of Alberni, and Hugh Aitken, of Nanaimo.
"Mr. Roper, of Texada, was elected chairman of the convention. A vote of the delegates resulted in nine for Mr. choice was then made unanimous for Mr.

"In a graceful speech the nominee accepted. Following this Mr. Bledsoe spoke for half an hour. He accepted the decision of the convention in a manly, straightforward manner. He expressed his devoted loyalty to the Liberal party and pledged himself to do his best towards bringing the election to a successful issue.
"The utmost unanimity prevails in the

Liberal ranks and victory is morally cer-

TRUSTIES DON'T SKIP. They Have Freedom of the Place They Work Their Way.

that date. To facilitate this transfer the attention of officers commanding companies is called to paragraphs 114 and 115 Militia Act.

New service rolls, equipment ledgers and order books wil' be issued on application to the acting adjutant and will be taken into use immediately.

D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,
Adjutant.

LUMBER EXPORT.

Capt. Robertson is Here on Business Connected With the Shipment of Logs.

Among the visitors at present in the city is Capt. H. R. Robertson, of Portland, a noted lumberman on this coast.

Justice Martin, who decided against the application to quash it.

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Upon the conclusion of the argument the count reserved judgment.

The next appeal proceeded with was Jackson & Helmcken. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justine Martine and well known local legal man, and a Times representative were discussing a number of matters in the application to Mrs. Jessic Cameron, other ratepayers. Several technical points arose as to whether the city council had kept well known local legal man, and a Times representative were discussing a number of matters in the applica

of the crew of the schooner Agnes G.
Donahue, which was seized by a Uruguyan government vessel for alleged illegal fishing. Capt. Ryan, of the Donahue, was sentenced to imprisonment for ee years, the mate for three years and the crew for six months. An appeal rom the seizure of the schooner has been taken by the owners and damages will be demanded. The fishermen say the vessel was seven miles outside the limit set by the Uruguayan government when she was seized."

contains no later information than that already published. The owners before taking any further action in the case will now await the results of the investigation.

trengthen the stomach and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headache, usness and disordered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

London June 29 .- In the ladies' sin-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Fletche Bombarded Them With Rice.

Among the passengers on the outwardound San Francisco steamer on Tuesday evening were Mr. James Fletcher, of this city, and his bride, who until recently was Miss M. Calhoun, of Delta. Quite a number of friends of the bride and groom were on hand at the wharf to give them a hearty send-off, the demonstration taking the nature of a bom-bardment of rice. The onslaught was unusually vigorous and so comprehensive that several other young couples received a share regardless whether they were recent recruit to Hymen's ranks or not. that there were others embarking on the same placid matrimonial voyage as Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

In honor of the occasion some of the bridegroom's friends decorated his faiththe Nansimo Herald, was selected as the ful canine from tip to tail with white ribbons and exhibited him at the dock. the bye-election made necessary by the The dog seemed to enter into the spirit appointment of W. W. B. McInnes to of the celebration in becoming fashion, beaming and wagging congratulations to the commissionership of the Yukon, Mr. his master. Upon their return from the south Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make platform speaker, and it is acknowledged their home on Belcher street. Both he will win the election over his opponbridegroom being one of Victoria's most enterprising business men. A New Westminster exchange gives the following account of the wedding:

There was a wedding at Ladner Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock in the Baptist church, where Rev. Mr. McEwen united in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss Cal-houn of Delta, and Mr. J. H. Fletcher, of Victoria. The bride was attended by Miss F. Brown of Victoria, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. F. C. Fletcher. The ceremony was acquaintances and a large crowd gathered at the wharf to w married couple Godspeed. Mr. and Mrs Fletcher boarded the steamer Pheasant, whose bunting was displayed in their on to Vancouver, and thence to Victoria flourishing piano and sewing machine business of Fletcher Bros.

C. P. R. IS ASSUMING CONTROL OF OFFICES

Preparations Are Being Made to Take that they are lonesome even in these days Active Management of E. & N. on Saturday.

There arrived in the city on Thursday from Vancouver R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R.; J. S. Dennis, of Calgary, land commissioner, and their secretaries. Their arrival here is connected with the

At the present time James Dunsmuir transferring his office to the corner of dovernment and Broughton streets. The Store street for their own purposes. J. Hunter, who has been the general superintendent of the E. & N., will still be retained in the service of Mr. Dunsmuir in connection with the coal business

of the latter. The control of the E. & N. line will be under H. E. Beasley, the divisional suerintendent. John Goodfellow, as assistant superintendent, will have offices in the E. & N. block, and upon his shoulders will fall the actual management of

charge of W. S. Newman, who has been roadmaster at Revelstoke for years. On Monday night Mr. Newman was

entertained at a farewell supper at the of rock. oadmaster of the mountain division for many years, and has proved a most efcompany, and much regret is expressed by the inhabitants of Revelstoke at los-

ing so valuable a citizen. V. Anderson will succeed Mr. Newman as roadmaster on the mountain division, and John Anderson becomes road-

Mr. Newman will take up his residence of the time which survive spe enduring good temper. his On Saturday morning N. Hamilton Ab-bott, the local agent of the C. P. R., leaves for Calgary to assume the office of assistant freight, agent at that important point. All those who have business with the C. P. R. will regert Mr. Abott's removal, although gratified that the company has seen fit to give him a well merited promotion.

Geo. Courtenay, up to the freight manager of the E. & N., assumes office as local agent of the C. P. R. on Saturday, and in that position will also have the agency over the E. & N. braich. hen she was seized."

The repair shops of the E. & N. line.
Capt. S. Halcom, one of the owners of
it is expected, will be at Victoria. They the vessel, received a letter from Capt. are at present located at Wellington, but M. Ryan on Thursday, but the missive facilities will likely be provided here for

Supt. Marpole says that nothing definite has yet been decided upon with respect to giving a double service daily. Other details have yet to be worked out he says after the actual trial of the road and the conditions connected with it. J. S. Dennis, the land commissioner, perfecting plans with respect to the land end of the proposition. It is understood that the capabilities from every standpoint will be gone into, and an active campaign will be begun. In this way attention will be attracted to Vanonly a pleasure resort, but the arable land will be sought after and brought

under cultivation. Supt. marpole on this present visit is giving attention to matters connected with the big hotel contract. He says the work is in a satisfactory condit has been conferring with A. E. Barrett, the contractor, over some minor points.

As chairman of the Equitable Life Association Society board of directors, Paul Morton has begun legal proceedings to re-London, June 29.—In the ladies' sinales in the third round of the championthip contest at Wimbledon to-day Miss
May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cala, beat
Miss Longhurst, 6-3, 6-1.

Mackenzie caught each of his shoulders,
Mackenzie caught each of hi

## How Mackenzie Found Arctic and Pacitic Oceans

- (BY H. F. CABLE.)

recent recruit to Hymen's ranks or not. It was observed that none denied the soft impeachment, so it is safe to assume that there were others embarking on the

kenzie found the Arctic Ocean and then made his undaunted way to the Pacific: last days of the 18th century is worth twenty tales of bloody battle; a score of fairy nothings. He as making for all humanity, for the good of his own kind-which is real work-and some day it is to be hoped that Canada will set

up a great monument to his name.

He found out and proved a lot of things that the geographers and stay-athomes of his time did not know and could not have known if he had not taken a stout heart and a clever mind into the wilds of the North and worked witnessed by a churchful of friends and his native land. When you are discourfor the honor of true knowledge and aged with a bit of work, read this story your undertakings. Learn from his example that you can conquer. Far to the north so far north that the

thermometer plays hide-and-go-seek much of the time around forty, degrees below, there is a jumble of lakes and rivers bearing names like Athabasca, Wholdachlek, Yellow Knive, Great Slave, Tache, St. Therese, Good Hope, Great Bear, Peace, Tatlah, Smoky, Fraser and so on. They lie in the prov-inces of Canada known as Mackenzie, Yukon and British Columbia. They are so far out of the world of railways, telegraph, printing presses and school houses

when they are being opened to active set-1789, a hundred and sixteen years ago? The Athabasca is a wonderful savage river, more mighty and beautiful than our Hudson. It empties into Athabasca lake, and on this lake in 1789 Alexander Mackenzie, chief fur trader for the Northwest Company, had his home. He was a trader with Crees, Slaves, Chipe-Their arrival here is connected with the wyans. So too he was a dreamer, a actual taking over of the control of the thinker of doing things that other men might call impossible. He loved the "sniff" of the wilds, and he was neither afraid of himself nor of nautre. In those days the English governmen

P. R. will then occupy the offices on had a standing reward of \$100,000 for any man who would discover a northwest passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The reward had been standing for years. Many men had tried to win it, and failed. Mackenzie said to

"The rivers run north from Athahase and run west from Athabasca. If I follow the rivers I must land somewhe perhaps I will master the secret and win

the great reward." One morning in June he put a canoe the road.

All business relating to the steamboat ed north to where of Athabasca. He started on the business relating to the steamboat ed north to where the present Mackenzie service will be under the direct control river flows out to the lake, making its of Capt. J. W. Troup.

The care of the road bed will be in or three men with him and some provisions. He entered the Mackenzie at a three and four hundred feet high, banks

Nine days his canoe drifted in a heavy fog. and then cold and drving rains many years, and has proved a most efficient officer and loyal servant of the Mackenzie had left Athabasca, his canoe entered the Arctic Ocean at what is now called Mackenzie Bay. It required eight weeks for the party to make the return journey. Often they were without food. rision, and John Anderson becomes road-master on the section between Donald and Laggan.

frequently upset in icy waters. Mac-kenzie never complained. The chronicles of the time which survive speak of his

strength, his fearlessness and his pa-He did not discover on this voyage the but he proved that it did not exist. A. C. Lunt writes:

"He discovered the mississippi of the North-Mackenzie river."

The following spring Mackenzie hastened to the headquarters of his company at Grand Portage. on Lake Superior, to his trading post occupied a year, but this description is apt to suffer grievous he returned home with the permission of ly by a heavy book coming into violen the directors to explore the westward contact with it. As to the songs, F

stream. long, and stored it with powder and ette." Sometimes the vocalist is Joseph pemmican. He took nine persons with Eloi Archambault, the deep voiced dehim, and in May, 1793, while all France was torn with revolution, when Na-poleon's star was just on the ascendant, while we were yet a bankrupt and disorganized government, he set himself afloat in the wilderness to find a new way to the sea. The journeying was frightful, Mr.

Lunt describes one incident of this:
"In 'less than a week snow-capped peaks had crowded the canoe in a parrow canon below a tumbling cascade where the river was one wild sheet of tossing foam. The difficult was to land. by counter-cheers from the Fastening an eighty-foot tow line to the how, Mackenzie leaped to a declivity, axe in hand, cut foothold along the face of white-haired boys" of the bow, Mackenzie leaped to a declivity, axe led for his men. The voyageurs were paralyzed with fear. They stripped themselves to swim, then one by one vaulted from footbold to footbold where Mackenzie had cut steps, till they can be a system of iron discipline is maintained, which requires members to the steep cliff to a place where he could cover money alleged wrongfully to have Mackenzie had cut steps. till they came to the final jump across water. Here off certain perquisites in the society. John Mackenzie caught each on his shoulders.

Great were the boys of olden days, the fore them. They swore they would go who, grown to manhood, opened new regions of the earth to settlement and meal and ordered them to go ahead. They came to wiondfalls of trees with the th'en-Few now are the spots of the earth ness of twice the height of a man. Up this that have not been explored. Take the Mackenzie climbed, "Cothes tom to tatters, North and South Poles, a few sections, boots hacked to pieces, feet gashed with

Finally a majority of the men deserted It seems quite probable that within the explorer. They left him without food another century the days of opening new and with but little powded. Barefooted and countries will have ended—there will be in a terrific storm he followed them. They untravelled spots on the face of the were overtaken that night and compelled to go on with the journey. Finally the Exploration is now conducted on source of the Peace river was rescientific lines. Men go on great ex- Beyond were peaks and glaciers. editions equipped with every comfort. streams were worse than the one they had But it was not so in the days when Mac- left. The canoe was upset and all the provisions and powder dumped into the water. The men wept. Mackenzie quietly remarked The stroy of what was doing in those that this would teach them how to run rapids. Men of the North-to turn back? Such a thing had never been known in the history of the Northwest Furn Company, It. would disgrace them forever. Then he vowed that he would go ahead whether the men accompanied him or not. with him and so he crossed the Great Divide of the Upper Rocky Mountains and started down the western slopes that were

o lead him to the Pacific. The Indians he met told him "the river he was following ran for many moons through the shining mountains before it. reached the midday sun." It was barred by rapids and dangerous. Mackenzie kept on. He had only one month's provisions but he kept moving ahead. On July 4th. were loaded down each with a musket, two pistols and ninety pounds of food. They walked west, barely making twelve miles a day. Their feet bled, and they suffered

But on July 20th, 1793, far ahead they saw the thin, blue line of the Pacific ocean. Sea lions played on the rocks of the coast. Sea the sea that for three hundred years men had been trying to reach by overland and failed, until Mackenzie came to it. He was three months from home and almost starving, but he had found his goal. He made a pot of coarse paint, and on a rock which faced the ocean he painted in letters of red:

"Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by and, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three." He made assafe refurn to Athabasca. The next winter he left the West forever. The English King made him a knight, but could manhood, He died, a respected citizen of

CALL IN THE MEMBERS"

When the Speaker of the House of commons issues the order, "Call in the members," "it means that a division is about to be taken. An attendant immediately presses a button, which starts electric bells clanging in every part of the building. Then two groups of men get up from opposite sides of the House, and, mingling together, pass out through the swinging green baize doors opposite the Speaker. These men are the whins corridor, they scatter and proceed in all directions. The ministerial lounging room, No. 16, and room No. 6, which acvaded by the whips, and members foltering there are admonished to proceed at once to the chamber and record their votes. Scouts are sent to the smoking to the Commons and Senate restaurants to hustle forward members who may her have heeded or have disregarded the warning bell. The whips strain every nerve to get men into the House in time to vote. If a member is absent from the city or ill at his lodgings he is usually paired with some other member on the other side, so that his non-appearance does not affect the result of the vote.

Members not in the House when the division bell rings are telephoned or sent for. Sometimes they may have retired, and, dressing in haste to obey the summons, enter the chamber in disordered apparel amid the laughter of their conferes. Having consulted their records and accounted for every available man, the whips return to the chamber, where they are usually saluted with cheers. In their absence, singing and all sorts of horseplay have been going on. Ab such a time and while waiting to vote, where he reported his finding of the Mackenzie, and asked permission of the directors to explore the Peace river, which rolled and tumbled westward direction, Bulky bine books are favorited. from Athabasca to some then unknown missiles, and woe to the man who hap-region. His journey southward and back pens to wear a silk hat. Headwear of He built a birch canoe thirty feet the being "Le. Brigadier" and "Alonputy for Berthier. On other occasions Onesiphore Ernest Talbot of Bellechasse trolls the song in a clear baritone. If English songs are in request Hance J. Logan of Cumberland may "Break the News to Mother," "Break the News to Mother," or Dan-Gallery may betray his origin by break-ing into "The Dear Little Shamrock." The re-entry of the whips puts an end to the merriment. When counted and a large majority announced So long as the majority is all right, the

> C. E. Heard and family left Wednesday for Vancouver, where they will reside in future

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