DECISION ENDORSED

Menace to Trees-Wise

Action of Government

I adopted seven years ago, namely, the condemnation of all nursery stock infected with Crown or Root gall. I have destroyed many thousands of

and it is on the increase to an alarm-

ing extent. No section seems to be free from it, and it is being widely

and steadily distributed by conscience

DITIONS BAD

unston Says Situation is orse Than He Had Expected

S TROOPS NECESSARY

ine Owners' Guards and ikers' Pickets Showing Activity

ld, Nev., Dec. 13.-After havconferred with many Goldfield today, General ight told the Associated difficulties between the nd the miners," he said, tion until it is abary. As to the patrollbecome necessary

al Funston nor Goveryield to the pressure rought to induce them Washington. elegation of members lub of Goldfield will

Funston and lay be that previously to the troops, they had lived for, believing that their by deeds of vio

Miners. The min itained a more rig en more active. I strike breakers on the strict secrecy is main strict secrecy is main-the movements of the hour when it will ar-

ement decided that had appeared for lidated the only min the camp, and most of e above ground. Not near-are working under ground mills going with ore. More ave to be brought or the lose before the end of the

entenced For Forgery

thur, Ont. Dec. 13 .- John

Left Unpaid Bills ontractor, said to be real estate, left the city, leav-

the C. P. R. was 167,000 wheat and 55,000 bushels grains, as compared with ushels of wheat and 24,000 of other grains last year. The unt marketed since Septem-46,000 bushels of wheat and ushels of other grains.

nglo-French Agreement

Dec. 13.—The Anglo-French which an official great neighboring object of facilitating n of fiscal frauds in con ned necessary, in conincome tax. was London November 15 and published orrow. It goes into effect

xican Steamer Missing.

City, Mex., Dec. 13 .- Accordspecial to the Record from mer Hero, of the Yucantan n company, which December 2 for steamer is safe. It is fear oundered during the storm and the entire crew of and three officers have The vessel carried a cargo was under command of

ot Two Years Extra

k. Ont., Dec. 13.-Arthur colored man, was found day of holding up and y Walcott, a C. P. R. the night of October 19, to seven years at hard the sentence was an-son launched into torof the court and everyd anything to do with the threatened to do terrible he got out. For this acars more were added to his

Kicked by a Horse

ld. Man., Dec. 13.-The seven on of Jacob J. Neufeld is was sent to drive some the field, and after a ical aid was procured ov was rational to

PORTING TIMBER

Tuesday, December 17, 1907

Pass Railways Seek Lower Prices

Leouver, Dec. 13.—Because Van-

ADVENTURE OF HORSES

Vancouver Team and Dray Disappear and Are Afterwards Found Miles Away

weighing more than a ton, rung rapidly along down-town streets and remained so hidden for than twenty-four hours. s in substance is the story of a that occurred

Wednesday The team and dray are the rty of Pease, Lewis, Scott & Co. vere standing on Georgia street Hastings, when frightened by a cart. The animals started Hastings street at full speed. minster avenue was crossed in but from that time until about although a posse of men spent all wednesday night and the entire day lineraday searching for the missing

Last night a farmer living near New Vestminster calmly drove to the comany office on Richards street with the well worn team and dray, which there without a scratch, and informed the owners that he had found the animals about a mile from his home, near the Fraser river, half immersed in a bog, from which they could not

Farmer Ross, who returned the orses, says that he noticed the animals and dray in the swamp several-times during the day, but supposing that some one was with them, paid little heed, until dusk, when he decided to make an investigation. He had great difficulty in reaching the horses, and says that he cannot understand how they managed to reach the place, as there are two swamps through which they must have passed that would quickly engulf them.

Vancouver Mail Service mond, the veteran mail clerk, has been selected to open up a new mail service on the Great Northern raflway early morning train to Blaine but of Van-couver. The new service helps out the prompt delivery of mail to many places

memorial services next Thursday by the Swedish residents of Vancouver in honor of the late King Oscar of Sweden. Rev. Ledin, of the local Swedish church, will officiate, and Vice Consul R. V. Winch will also

Unveiling Memorial Tablet New Westminster, Dec. 13.—The me-orial tablet erected by the local milcompanies in memory of Trooper Arthur Timlick was unveiled at the Armories last evening with imposing ceremonies. There was a large crowd

C., drew aside the Union Jack which had covered the tablet which ore the words: "In memoriam, Troo-er Arthur Timlick, South African onstabulary, who lost his life serving empire during the Boer war in th Africa; wounded at Dwardslie, asvaal, Nov. 15, '01; died at Kru-orp, Transvaal, Dec. 6, '01. Ereced by the members of A. and B. companies, Sixth regiment, D. C. O. R. New Westminster. B. C. Those pres

WATCHING FRUIT PESTS

Inspector Cunningham Points to Necessity of Provincial Nursery-men Being Careful

Vancouver, Dec. 13 .- Thomas Cun-

solicy. Some of the Eastern nursery-men having business in this province disputed the hartice of our procedura-and appealed against my desision, but

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the disease on nursery stock passing through our hands, it is quite impossible for us to discover the infection on locally grown trees, because it is not seen till after the trees shall have

oeen dug.
"This will explain the necessity of Grand Trunk Pacific and White issuing the circular, which is not intended to cast a reflection on our local City's Request for Government nurserymen, some of whom may not have any practical knowledge of the disease, and may very innocently distribute infected stock. I have known uch things to happen more than

wer, Dec. 13.—Because Vansawmill men refused to cut
Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association,
bur million feet of ties and held in this city, the horticultural comheld in this city, the horticultural com-

For New Hospital

view of hundreds of people un-reached a well-lighted part of y, where it disappeared as com-as though swallowed by the board of managers of the Royal Co-lumbian hospital, is in receipt of a check for \$500 from Manager Sperling of the British Columbia Electric railcheck for \$500 from Manager Sperling of the British Columbia Electric rail-

An Ottawa Bigamist.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-Edward Tressider an Ottawa man, pleaded guilty of biginister avenue was crossed in but from that time until about but from that time until about ock last night the owners could a recent arrival from Scotland, while

Clearing Houses Start Redeeming the Issue

For some time past rumors have been in circulation regarding the clearing house certificates still used as currency in the coast cities of the almost any old thing passed as a clearing house certificate but now the forgeries have to be, and are, cleverly executed, and are quite impossible of writing thoroughly familiar with the are about complete for the holding of memorial services next Thursday by spects the bogus certificates are exactly like the genuine, and there is no difference to be detected.

Scows Come to Grief

Vancouver, Dec. 13.—A large scow are the greatest graft since the civil war, and there is going to be a lot of the new postoffice building and the canadian Bank of Commerce, destined for Mesrs. Kelly Bros. & Smith, was caught in a bad blow off Sechel last caught in a bad blow off Sechel last in the contents of the scow, which was in tow of the tug Burard, went to the bottom of the gulf. Another scow in in tow of the tug Burard, went to the bottom of the gulf. Another scow in the contents of the Carence turned over on twe finally soften rise of the scow, which was a replay as possible in order the spans are in position, and this end tow of the Clarence turned over on twe finally soft of the collegation in Seattle and antered by the bigsters of the contents of the scow, which was a replay as possible in order the pressive all over the province.

If the nervoed, is going on, while hugg tree works whereon the new spans and for the churchill.

"At Port Simpson, the terminus, the terminus, the terminus, the terminus, the terminus as beautiful the pressive and were attended by hundred their trees of the same as at these are hosts of counterfeits in circulation, and two or three of the scow, which was in the printshops are kept very busy nights turning them out. It is a conservative estimate to say that thirty per contents of the certificates in common for the gulf. Another seem of the certificates in common for the gulf. Another seem of the certificates in common for the gulf. Another seem of the structure that is not vital and which will not weaken the whole, please are being driven for the false work whereon the new spans and seattle altowant the contant of the structure that is not vital and which will not weaken the whole, place are being driven for the false work whereon the new spans and seattle, although it is the terminus, the fruit-growers, courses all over the province.

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"At Port Simpson, the terminus, the seattle altower the sa terfeit. One man in Seattle and an-other in Tacoma have been caught at the game, but there are others who have not been caught and they are

just about the busiest men in the burg. "People have ceased taking outside "People have ceased taking outside clearing house certificates, realizing In addition to the loss of the build-that there is no way of verifying the ings, over 8,000 bushels of wheat were signatures, but they think they know present when the ceremonies were commenced and Rev. J. S. Henderson delivered the unveiling address to the soldiers who were mustered for the occasion. At the conclusion Col. Holmes body is going to lose and lose heavily. Nobody spends money if he can use the certificates, and so it is in every one's hands, and the public at large

will get burnt. "The first of the Seattle issues was

nade to prevent its being hoarded. Practically all the safe deposit vaults in the city are in connection with some bank, and you cannot rent a vault for love or money. It is not that they are all taken, though no doubt a great nany of them are, but it is because

IMPROVEMENTS AT

Aid Towards Lulu Island

four million feet of ties and y timber will be bought by the Trunk Pacific and the White railway from American mills at Sound. A reduction of two or dollars per thousand is there and on timber under the Canaprices.

The Contract of the Sound of two or dollars per thousand is there are one hundred and fifteen and that region is now adopting our methods with great advantage to its people. This cordial enorsation supplemented by the decision of the present bridge, the city, however, proposes to replace the present structure with a steel bridge. Jamestown horticultural convention, is feet of logs in the water in feet of logs in the water in Columbia, according to the ofestimate.

VENTURE OF HORSES

Warried at Vancouver

Vancouver, Dec. 13.—The marriage was solemnized in Christ church at 7.30 o'clock last evening of Miles Away.

Jamestown horticultural convention, is very gratifying, and should greatly stimulate the fruit growers of British Columbia, according to the ofestimate.

We present structure with a steel bridge, having a wide swing. The cost of this work will probably exceed \$50,000. The city is prepared to provide for this if the government will increase its grant to \$15,000. The city proposes selling its extensive acreage on Lulu Island, with the exception of about five acres at the bridge approach, in order to raise money for

and Are Afterwards Found
Miles Away

Was Goodworth of Sandon, daughter of the late Frederick Goodworth of Longton Honor than a ton. Eng., and Percy W. Johnson, a well known resident of Sandon, formerly of Meath county, Ireland.

Was Soleminged in Christ Church at about five acres at the bridge approach, in order to raise money for the undertaking.

The Mayor and Mr. Gifford met the executive, and outlined the proposal, with the result that F. C. Gamble, the county of Meath county, Ireland. government engineer, came over to look into the matter, the government fully agreeing with the plans of the city and being desirous of seeing the from Columbia street to Sixth avenue.

way, in payment of the contribution promised some time ago towards the building for the new hospital. intention to put this property on the market next spring. The matter of market next spring. The matter of improving the old Eighth street cemetery will also be taken up by the government officials. The members of the cabinet present at the conference were: Premier McBride, Captain Tat-low, Attorney-General Bowser, Dr. Young and Hon. M. Fulton.

Haunt of Wild Beasts

New Westminster, Dec. 13.-A number of wild animals, including deer and cougars have been seen in the IN AMERICAN CITIES courses, nave been seen in the city limits in the vicinity of Sapperton within the past few days, and one large courses was also as a seen in the city limits in the vicinity of Sapperton within the past few days, and one large cougar was shot on Brunet street, near the British Columbia dis-Trouble is Predicted When the tillery, this week. Deer and wildcats and even bears, have often been seen within the city limits during former winters, but not within late years have they come down to the outskirts of the the weather was unusually severe which it has not been this year, althought snow has fallen heavily or

Arbitration Case

United States, and it would seem that there will be things doing when the time comes for their redemption. It the V. V. & E. railway was before the is not the real certificates that give arbitrators all day yesterday. The out- cently in session at Jamestown. is not the real certificates that give cause for alarm, but the enormous number of counterfeits that undoubtedly have been put into circulation. It is well known that in San Francisco the bogus certificates made their appearance the day after the first issue and before the public at large was thoroughly familiar with the new currency. For a while almost any old thing passed as a clearing house certificate, but now the

New Bridge at Revelstoke.

B. Freeman, an old resident of Seattle, and who is in an unusually good position to know exactly what he is talking about, was discussing the Seattle situation yesterday. Mr. Freeman arations for the removal and disconstination of the old wooden structure.

Elevator and Wheat Burned. Vonda, Sask., Dec. 13.—The ware-house and elevator of the Western Canadian Mills Co., situated here, stored, which is a total loss.

BUILD AUXILIARY DYKE AT MATSQUI

and Dominion Provincial ments Co-operate in the Work

"The first of the Seattle issues was printed on cheap paper, and those certificates are a sight today. They are rapidly becoming crumpled and illegible, and if not redeemed soon there will not be enough left of them to be recognizable. The later issues are wearing better.

"Things are not right yet in Seattle by a long way, despite the brave talk of the papers. There is no real money to be seen notwithstanding the efforts made to prevent its being hoarded. to Ottawa asking that the two gov-ernments, undertake the work. The delegations asked that measures be taken to protect the dyke both strengthening the one in existence and the erection of a sheer dyke above. Chief Engineer Gamble, for the pro-vincial government, and Engineer Keefer of the Dominion department vancouver, Dec. 13.—Thomse Cunmany of them are, but it is because the bankers will not rent them any in the post of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some than any in the bankers will not rent them any in the part of the Dominion department of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some the bankers will not rent them any in the province of the Dominion department of public works, inspected the dyke, and recommended that neither plan. In the province some the bankers will not rent them any in the ba cerning which he said:

"For will be interested in learning that for the past ten years we have that for the past ten years we have the banks. Things will put lead condemning and cremating all right in time, but it will more harm than good. But take time and this certificate business mas done more harm than good. But the first to gold all right in time, but it will take time and the certificate business mas done more harm than good. But the first to adopt this columbia was the first to adopt this solicy. Some of the Eastern cursery.

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Ougla, Algeria, Dec. 13,-The negotia

OFFICES OPENED FOR Tae plans for the proposed bridge across Rock creek on the Kettle river in the Similkameen district have been ent up to the government agent and

work will be rushed upon the struc-ture. The iron work for the bridge will be constructed at the Schaake Ma-chine works, New Westminster. The bridge will prove of great service to the district and meets the wishes of the residents who have interviewed the government in this connection several times recently.

"The public house without beer," erected by Dr. Clifford and his friends at Kensal Green, is now out of the builder's hands, and will be opened FAIRBANKS TROUBLES OVER Strike in Northern Mining Camp at Last Settled Satisfactorily To All put of the Fairbanks camp in the season charter will also be asked for from the of 1907 have been practically settled. Terms of an agreement which will per-

May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer; James McLachlan, member of con-

in length, as compared with the 3,300 miles of the Canadian Pacific, and it will shorten the distance between England and Japan by 2,678 miles,

lands in the world. "The entire distance from Port Simpson to Fort Churchill, fourteen hundred and fifty miles, is through a A decision of the provincial fruit inspector, which was endorsed by the provincial government, despite the out-cries of Ontario dealers, has received the most emphatic of endorsements at the largest of horticultural conven-tions ever held in America, that re-

namely the Jamestown convention.

The result of their deliberations has just been published, and it is a complete vindication of the method that Mississippi, and now has a population less than one-half of the State of Michigan. With the coming of trans-T have destroyed many thousands of trees for this. The matter is of such importance that I decided yesterday to issue a warning circular which I am getting out for distribution amongst the fruit-growers, copies of which I portation these conditions will change and in a few years it will have a popand if a few years it will have a population of several million people, who, from the very necessity of things, will have to draw all their supplies and

The following is the report of the lecision of the great horticultural convention held at Jamestown, during the recent National exhibition, and is of the deepest interest to planters of nursery stock in British Columbia: "Crown Gall, however, is the one malady of all others to be dreaded,

range, which is very low, and the fact that the Japan current flows close to the Pacific Coast.

in the habit of reading about." TOKIO STREET RAILWAY Negotiations Are Under Way for Tak-ing Over of System by the Municipality

Tokio, Dec. 13.—The advocates of municipalizing the street raiways of Tokio, urge that the city is better able to make purchases than are private companies. The latter, buying under ree contracts, sometimes pay the highest price for construction materials, while the city, making purchases by tender and under strict supervision, is able to buy more cheaply.

There is a difference of \$30,000,000 breaking up. between the miximum and minimum estimates of the purchase prices, yet a compromise is not impossible. Baron Shibusawa is skeptical about the ad-visability of placing the street railways inder municipal ownership. He thinks it would be better for the city strictly

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

Col. D. R. May, the Seattle promo ter, has opened offices in the Burnes block, on Bastion street, in connection with his Hudson Bay-Pacific Railway company, of which he is the president This company is at present organized under the laws of the State of Wash-ington, but this is merely a holding company and it is stated that a domestic corporation will be formed to operate and construct the road as soon FAIRBANKS, Dec. 13.—The labor troubles which cut in two the gold outlocal legislatures at the forthcoming session. Col. May says that they will merely ask for permission to build, mit the operation of the camp to the fullest next season were decided on yesterday at a conference of representatives of the mine owners and the mine work-

gress for Los Angeles, and attorneys Senator Cantor, New York; J. K. Kerr, Toronto, and J. P. Walls, Victoria, R. C.

toria, B. C. "This road will be only 1,450 miles saving to shippers scores of millions of dollars in freight charges. It will open up some 500,000 square miles of the richest farm land and timber

er winters than this place. All along the line of the proposed road is a country where wheat and vegetables the line of the proposed road is a country where wheat and vegetables will grow in abundance; in fact, there is no place along the entire line as cold as the States of Montana or the Dakotas. This condition is undoubtedly due to the formation of the coast

"The Mississippi Basin, with an area less than that tapped by this railway, is the very heart of the population of the United States. It has city after city with 50,000 and more less and irresponsible nurserymen. Unless something radical can be effected to check the spread of this insidious enemy of the orchardist the industry in all its branches must sooner or later, receive its death blow. This is no exaggeration of the conditions prepeople. It is one of the greatest producing centres of the nation and yet it has no more productive soil or more delightful climate than this land of promise—the Canadian Northwest. vailing, nor of the general view taken of the matter at Jamestown. If we continue to ignore its menace in the future as we have in the past it will owes its great growth to railroad transportation, but with railways the Great Slave Lake district will rival even the Mississippi Valley in popunot be long before we 'bring up' with lation and production.'

that 'dull, sickening thud' that we are For Toronto's Unemployed Toronto. Dec. 11.—Mayor Coats-worth has suggested the possibility of establishing what he terms muni-cipal eating houses in Toronto. "H ve find that conditions demand it said the mayor, "we will have to make

provision to feed the poor of the city. Mount Temple Wreck. Montreal, Dec. 11.—Despatches re-ceived at the C. P. R. offices today state that the work of saving the argo of the Wrecked Mount Temple is proceeding satisfactorily. The steamship is in the same position, and there are no indications of the ship

Amsterdam, Dec. 13 .- Emperor Wilam of Germany arrived here today on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern from Portsmouth, England, and was greeted by the members of the royal family of The Netherlands. Prince Some of the Eastern nursery—
men having business in this province
men having business in this province
disputed the justice of our proceedure.

Bled by Experts

Queenstown, Dec. 13.—The off tank steamer Baku Standard, Capt. Fraser, from Rouen, November 28, for Phila-delphia, put into this port today bear-ing evidence of terrific weather which has prevailed on the Atlantic. Capt. Fraser and Third Officer Ross each had a leg broken and four sames was con-Legislature to Be Asked for a Charter—Description of Proposed Route

(From Saturday's Daily)

The Rough of the Scottle promo-

Rhyl council has decided to proceed at once with a big scheme for improv-ing the sea front and to cater for visitors in the way of high-class concerts.

MANGLED BY TRAIN

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.-The family and friends of Alfred Morris, a fireman, and not for any subsidies or land grants, though they may later on ask permission to purchase public lands at a low valuation in connection with a colonization scheme, it being part of the intention of the promoters, according to Col. May, to settle up the country through which the proposed railroad will build.

Be the merits of this particular application what they may, the idea of track, with one leg practically severed. terday at a conference of the mine work of the mine work of the mine workers.

The agreement, which has yet to be ratified by the main body of the Mine shop policy and provides for a scale of \$5 and board for an eight-hour day.

Should the agreement made by the perpensentatives of the two sides to the controversy be ratified, as they are confident it will be, it will be effective till 0ctober 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement covering a longer period can be entered into.

Mining men here had feared that a continuation of the trouble which had so adversely affected this year's gold production would be continued over the many the local track, with one leg practically severed and the other terribly mangled. He was still living, although it is thought that he had been lying in his injured to solve the many the least of the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement all october 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement all october 1, 1908. In the meantime, the parties hope that another agreement and had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock railroad will build.

Be the merits of this particular application what they may, the idea of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to British Columbia is certainly a fascinating one on paper. The distance is only 1,450 miles, cutting the distance is only 1,450 miles, cutting the distance is only 1,450 miles, and it runs through that he had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock the was discovered lying near the Regima freight sheds, and alongside the outrow what they may, the idea of a railroad from the Hudson's bay to be intended from the distance is only 1,450 miles, cutting the distance is only 1,450 miles, and it runs through that he had been absent from his home for some time. Last night about 9 o'clock the figure of the was discovered lying near the Regima freight sheds, and alongside the outrow, with one leg practically was still living, although it is thou

Mining men here had feared that a continuation of the trouble which had so adversely affected this year's gold production would be continued over probably all of the next season, and the outlook for the camp has, for that reason, been considered gloomy. The agreement changes all this and raises the hopes of both miners and workmen for one of the most active years in the history of the camp.

Both sides made concessions—the eight-hour day being a victory for the men and the open shop idea a triumph for the employers:

"Among the gentlemen identified with this undertaking are Col. B. R. May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer;

"May, president; Fred Belinger, vice-president; W. H. Duval, treasurer;

"The suggest-the night, but death came this morn-ling. It is thought that he was run over by the west-bound local.

Alfred Morris leaves a wife and one child, a young girl, who resides on Kennedy street. The family came here from Oshawa, Ont., and the parents of deceased reside in Toronto. Mr. Morris had been in Winnipeg some six or seven years, and had many friends. He leaves behind him, besides his wife and child and his parents.

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WELL KNOWN HERE

Commanded Sealer Out of Thi Port Several Years

Simpson to Fort Churchill, fourteen hundred and fifty miles, is through a country of unlimited resources and delightful climate. From the eastern base of the Rockies to the banks of Hudson bay is a vast prairie, freely watered by numerous lakes and rivers. Owing to the low elevation of the entire belt the climate is some thirty-two degrees warmer than at Winnipeg, and there are no high winds or long, stormy winters. "Travellers who have visited every part of the district say that the climate is as warm as that of Maryland and the rainfall ample for all requirements of the farmer. At various places in this belt, wheat has been grown with great success. One of the striking features of the crop is that it is of a superior quality and sells at five or ten cents more per bushel than wheat grown in a more southernly country. In weight it rarely falls below 62 pounds to the bushel and generally runs to 64 or 65 pounds. "The country covers an area as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, and now has a population less than one-half of the State of terested with his two brothers in the schooner Cassie Mack which was wrecked off the Newfoundland coast over twenty years ago, his two brothers being drowned. In 1901 the late Capt. O'Leary was

appointed first officer of the public works department steamer Tyrian and two years ago he was promoted to captain.

The funeral services were most im-

TRESIDDER TO SCULL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

William Webb of New Zealand Will Accept Australians Challenge

Sydney Dec. 13.-Articles have been forwarded from New Zealand for Tresider to sign, and so bind a match for the championship and £500 a side. So far the articles have not been signed by the challenger, and before signed by the challenger, and before doing so he wants to know how he is to raise the stake money. So large a sum is only made up of a considerable number of ordinary supporters, and even the best of sportsmen must feel their man has a good chance between their subscribe. Trackiden is a feel their man has a free fore they subscribe. Tresidder is a very confident man, and that is but natural, he being the challenger. Up to the present time only about half of the stake money is within sight, and it is the last couple of hundred that

takes the getting. In the interests of sculling it is desirable that Tresidder should be given an opportunity of following up his challenge. Of course, stake money and the total will reach to quite £700 What expenses the champion will allow is not known, but it is believed about £50 would be the amount. The other arrangements completed

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