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Births, Marriages, Deaths

HARDIE—On the 2nd inst., at "Glenday," Esquimalt, to the wife of Norman Hardie, a daughter.

MARRIED. DUNN-GORMAN—March 30th, at 1512
Fernwood Road, Victoria, the residence of the bridegroom's uncle T. J.
Dunn, by the Rev. Percival Jenn,
George Howard Dunn of Kelowna,
B. C., to Kathleen Gorman of Kobe,

GLEED—At Metchosin, on the 29th instant, Rachel, relict of the late late Thomas Gleed, a native of Mablethorp, Lincolnshire, England, aged 85 years.

LAWSON—On the 20th

LAWSON—On the 28th inst., Ethel May, the beloved wife of Mr. C. A. Lawson, of Thetis Lake, a native of Guelph, Ontario, aged 23. ELLISTON.—On 2nd inst., at her residence "Felixstowe." Susan Georgina, beloved wife of Capt. Peter Elliston, R. C. A.

PRAIRIE RESIDENTS

Increase In Travel West This Summer Predicted—Exposition the Attraction

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whether the class that would visit Vancouver Island would be prepared to invest to any extent was another question. Generally they would be out for pleasure. There were some, how-ever, who would come looking for homes, having made a competence in the wheat belt. It was these people that the Development League would have to keep in hand, for they would make valuable citizens and there was no doubt that, if the attractions of Victoria and vicinity were properly advertised, the majority would be in-

duced to settle down here.

The visitors from the northwest might be expected from the month of July until late in the fall. Before that date they would be busy with their crops, but as soon as that work was disposed of they would pack their kits and hie themselves to the Pacific slope.

BALLOON VOYAGE

Comes Down in Breakers and Wo man Passenger Is Drowned

Coutnos, France, April 6.—A balloon that varied its aerial flight at St. Cloud came down in the breakers, a quarter of a mile off the coast, here yesterday. The passengers were two men and a woman. When their predicament was observed, boats put out to their rescue. The two men were rescued, but the woman was drowned. The aeronauts tried to land on the boach, but were blown out to sea.

Liverpool Broker Has

Trouble

Vancouver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five men occupying three boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five baut vancuver, April 6.—Five boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five baut vancuver, April 6.—Five boats were swept over bam vancuver, April 6.—Five baut vancuver, April 6.—Five baut vancuver,

NO SHACKS ALLOWED IN NEARBY DISTRICT

Oak Bay Building Permits Will Be Supervised by the Councillors

The prohibition of the construction of buildings detrimental to the value of adjoining property was one of the questions that was considered at a meeting of the Oak Bay council last evening. It was introduced as a result of a communication from the solicitors announcing that power was given the municipality by the Municipal Clauses Act to regulate the class of structures placed within the confines of the district.

Just before the council took up busi-

Just before the council took up business in regular assembly they met as a roads, sewers and bridges committee. Then the subject was discussed very freely, the reeve expressing himself most emphatically as opposed to the issuance of permits for shacks. "I would like to know," he explained,
"who gave authority for the construction of three huts on Cadboro bay road
near the exhibition buildings."

This gave rise to considerable de-This gave rise to considerable de-bate of a more or less heated char-acter, the outcome of which it was unanimously decided by resolution that hereafter permits would not be allowed unless the plans had been submitted to the roads, sewers and bridge committee and endorsed.

Oak Bay to Join.

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That Oak Bay should join hands with Victoria and other Vancouver Island centres and assist in the "boosting" campaign that has been initiated by the Development League, the head-quarters of which are in this city, is the opinion of Councillor Newton. He took occasion at last night's suburban council meeting to express his views on this question in a very clear manner. He asked that he be permitted to bring the proposal of Oak Bay forming a branch of the Victoria Island Development League before the ratepayers when they gathered on the evening of the 19th inst. to hear the councillors explain their reason for desiring the passage of a \$50,000 water bylaw. He thought that this would be an admirable opportunity to ask Oak Bay residents to put their shoulders to the wheel in the publicity movement.

It was important that Oak Bay should take part. The contemplated organization would not mean much expense. Thus those living in the district who were identified with the Victory organization would not mean much expense. Thus those living in the district who were identified with the Victoria association would not have to put their hands in their pockets again. The principal object sought was to have the municipality included in any illustrated pamphlets that might be published by the city of Victoria. It was unnecessary for him to say that Oak Bay had much to be proud of. He did not think it would strengthen her position to enlarge on them. As a residential centre, a district of beautiful surroundings the natural scenery of which was unsurpassed. Oak Bay of which was unsurpassed. Oak Bay of which was unsurpassed. Oak Bay be occupied in keeping the interest in of which was unsurpassed, Oak Bay was one of the real beauty spots of

southern Vancouver Island.

of Pressmen of the Empire Coming Through to the Coast

Among the passengers for Canada by the C.P.R. Empress of Ireland, leav-ing Liverpool on March 26, was the editor of the Empire newspaper, "The Standard of Empire."

This will be Mr. A. J. Dawson's third consecutive annual tour through from Atlantic to Pacific. The first of these tours was made as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's guest in 1907, and brought the determination to devise some means of providing greater publicity in the Mother-country for Canadian interests, claims, and resources.

In Travel West This of these countries in the Mother-country for Canadian interests, claims, and resources. The second tour, early prought the second tour, early posed. John Nelson, H. G. Wilson and Herbert Kent were appointed a committee to arrange for the transfer of these tours was made as Sir Thomas occupied by the Victoria Development League.

A committee comprising D. R. Ker and Col. E. G. Prior was appointed to interview Hon. E. G. Tatlow to endeavor to obtain advertising the second tour, early prought the second tour, early provided the second tour providing mr. dian interests, claims, and resources.

The second tour, early last year, brought the news that Mr. C. Arthur Pearson, the great English newspaper owner, had substantially backed Mr. owner, had substantially backed Mr. Dawson's scheme, and that we were to have a separate newspaper published in England for the British Empire and affording her rightful place to Canada as leader of the great new Nations Oversea. Most of our readers will remember the enthusiasm of the reception given to our visitor and his news last year; and since then we have seen and heard a good deal of The Standard of Empire. Now, armed with full confidence and support of his principal.

> The visit has another object however. The editor of the Empire newspaper is one of the Committee of the Imperial Press Conference to be held in England in June. Newspaper men from every part of the Empire have been invited, and the conference should materially serve Oversea British interests. From its inception, Mr. Pearson has been a prime mover in the undertaking, and Mr. Dawson will hope to meet the delegates from Australia and New Zealand in Vancouver, and tender them the committee's welcome as they start their progress through Canada to the Mother-country.
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> During their trip across the Domin.
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> The steamer Sakkarah of the Kos-

During their trip across the Dominion the pressmen are likely to see and hear and learn a good deal that will influence their future work in their own parts of the Empire. If they manage to acquire a tenth part of Mr. Dawson's enthusiasm regarding Canada, they will be likely to render us good service in the days to come.

ENDS FATALLY CANNOT GET WHEAT

FOR BRITISH SHIPMENT Reserves of Alberta Red So Low That Liverpool Broker Has Trouble

EARNEST PROSECUTION OF BOOSTER CAMPAIGN

New Secretary Vancouver Island Development League Outlines His Plans

"To attempt to predict how many people will visit Victoria after attend-ing the A. Y. P. exposition at Seattle would be like venturing an opinion on the outcome of a political campaign. And it is unnecessary for me to say that that is deemed one of the most dangerous events on which to make a prophesy."

Thus spoke Ernest McGaffey, who

was appointed secretary of the Van-couver Island Development League at a committee meeting held yesterday morning, when interviewed in the afternoon. He couldn't commit himself as to even an approximate estimate of the number likely to pass through this city after viewing the exposition at Seattle but unquestionably there

at Seattle but unquestionably there would be hundreds of thousands. These visitors, Mr. McGaffey said, would be of a different class, for the most part, from the ordinary wealthy tourists, travelling through the country of the most part of money. try for pleasure, with plenty of money at their command and nothing to do but to search for the novel, something with which to pass in an enjoyable way the sunny months of the summer. They would be men out to reconnoitre. Easterners who were taking advantage easterners who were taking advantage of the cheap railway rates to see the West of which they have heard so much; men anvious to ascertain personally the opportunities for investment and for advancement in various lines as compared with those offering in the East. These people would come to Victoria. They would take in the advancement of the control of the control

come to Victoria. They would take in the adjoining districts and make up their minds as to whether it would be a wise move to join the pending great trek westward.

Another class would comprise the fairly well-to-do. Men with money to invest and on the lookout for chances to lay out their funds to better advantage than might be possible eels-where.

Such visitors Victoria and Vancou-ver Island as a whole would have to attract, welcome and treat hospitably. That was the immediate function of the Vancouver Island Development the Vancouver Island Development League as he understood it. New Officer Takes Hold. Mr. McGaffey said that in company

to the best advantage. His time would be occupied in keeping the interest in the movement at the top notch and in doing all in his power, through the

was one of the real beauty spots of southern Vancouver Island.

For this reason it was "up to" the ratepayers to get in and "boost" with the rest. He asked the reeve and council for permission to start the ball rolling on the date indicated.

After some discussion, which consisted largely of a number of fentative objections from Councillor Noble, it was decided that the question should be introduced at the forthcoming public meeting and the residents given an opportunity to decide on the step advised.

INTERESTING VISITORS

Party of Pressmen of the Empire Coming Through to the Coast

When the movement at the top notch and in doing all in his power, through the medium of the league, to bring a large portion of those visiting the great fair across the Sound.

It was announced at yesterday's committee meeting that the campaign for funds had been signally successful. An amount in excess of \$11,000 already was pledged. Of this about \$750 had been subscribed at the "booster" meeting held at the Victoria theatre. Among those who had contributed were the following: Stephen Jones, of the Dominion hotel, \$150; Mayor Hall, \$50; John Dean, \$25; William Jensen, \$20; H. E. Beasley, J. D. Griffiths, C. D. Broadbent each. In addition there were eleven subscriptions of \$5 each and two hundred and four at not less than \$2 each.

Committee Gets to Work.

Committee Gets to Work. With this money available and the excellent prospects the committee had felt itself justified in appointing Mr. McGaffey to supervise the work proposed. John Nelson, H. G. Wilson and Manager West was appointed a com-

Mr. Chapman, the local press, E. R. Mr. Chapman, the local press, E. R. Ricketts, lessee of the Victoria theatre, B. Bantley, whose orchestra furnished selections at Monday night's meeting, and Herbert Kent and his associates, who rendered "booster" songs at that gathering, were tendered hearty votes

PRINCE RUPERT STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED Labor Agent Conway Declares Hundreds of Men Are Needed

Vancouver, April 6.—The strike of railway workers at Prince Rupert has been settled. Labor Agent Conway, who is now here, declares that 2,500 more men will be required when navigate courses on the Skeeps river. gation opens on the Skeena river.

SAKKARAH BRINGING

The steamer Sakkarah of the Kos mos line is on her way to this port, bringing nitrate from Chilian ports. The Sakkarah has on board 500 tons of nitrate to be landed at the outer wharf, and has 300 tons of raw sugar from Peru for the British Columbia Sugar Refinery.

Bridgeman Killed at Lethbridge Lethbridge, April 7.—William Smith, a bridgeman, 24 years old, fell three hundred feet this morning off the big Canadian Pacific bridge here and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children at Hamilton, Ont.

COLLIERY AGREEMENT MUST BE ENFORCED

President Lewis Disapproves Action of Local U. M. W. Officers

Vancouver, April 5.—T. L. Lewis, of Indianapolis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, authorizes the publication of his telegram to the Alberta and British Columbia coal operators whose mines have been closed down by orders from Frank Sherman, of Fernle, President of the local branch of the United Mine Workers. The following is the exchange of messages: "Macleod, Alta, March 31. T. L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A.: After negotiations extending U.S.A.: After negotiations extending over two weeks at Macleod, and at which National Board Member Morwhich National Board Member Morgan was present as your representative, the scale committee arrived at an agreement and disbanded. The conference adjourned to enable a referendum vote to the miners to be taken. A substantial majority voted to adopt the agreement but at the meeting today arranged for by the President of district No. 18 and the President of the Western Coal Operators' Association for the purpose of com-Association for the purpose of completing the agreement as arranged for before adjournment, President Sherman admitted that the referendum vote was in favor of the agreement, but declined to complete the same, alledging that as he had in the meantime made a different agreement with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, who are not members of our association, he must have that agreement and that he would sign no other and thereupon withdrew from the meeting with his associates. This action was a complete surprise to the operators Association for the purpose of comcomplete surprise to the operators a complete surprise to the operators whose representatives were present to execute an agreement. We rely upon you to protect the reputation of your organization and prevent the repudiation of an agreement by its local officers. (Signed) Lewis Stockett, President Western Coal Operators' Association."

Association. Lewis' Reply

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—Lewis Stockett, President of the Western Coal Operators' Association, Hosmer, B. C.: The wage contract agreed upon will be signed by our representative. We expect, at all times, representatives of the United Mine Workers to comply with any agreement that is comply with any agreement that is made, and this is especially true when ratified by a referendum vote of our members. Officials of district 18 will be notified immediately. Signed, T. L. Lewis."

It is reported here that the Inter-

Lewis."
It is reported here that the International board member, Morgan, is en route for this district with instructions from Lewis to terminate the strike. There is a more hopeful feeling among the men now, and they expect a speedy settlement. The meeting held here Saturday night did not result in any action being taken, as Sherman falled to attend, and the Slav organizer, Susnar, gave an address on Socialism.

Frank, Alta, April 5.—According to Frank, Alta., April 5.—According to

bright for the speedy resumption of work at the mines where the men are now on strikes A couple of operators, have made independent tentative offers have made independent tentates toward a settlement and are consulting with lawyers with a view to signing an agreement. There is no excitement or trouble, everything being ment quiet.

TUSCAN GRAND DUKE WENT UP IN BALLOON

ravelled Almost Six Hundred Miles

Dieppe, April 7th.—A balloon with the Grand Duke of Tuscany aboard landed at Angerville yesterday. The balloon left Tinion Sunday night and passed over Munich and Strasburg. passed over Munich and Strasburg, traveling a distance of about 585

FREIGHTER SUNK

Collision of Vessels In New York Har-bor Proves Disastrous to One— Towed to Shallow Water

New York, April 7.-The Ward line Island railway development, which he had prepared at his own expense, was accepted. at 7:20 a. m. today, tearing a large hole into the Cubana's side near the stern. The Havana was not damaged. The Cubana was towed by tugs towards the beach at Clifton, Staten Island.

The Cubana, which arrived from Matanzas, Cuba, last night, was an-chored off the quarantine station when the Havana, which was arriving from Havana, struck the freighter on the port quarter. The Havana's stem cut a gash in the Cubana's side, extenda gash in the Cubana's side, extending below the water line, and the freighter began to fill with water.

Tugs came promptly to her assistance and towed her inshore until she grounded on Staten Island.

The injured Cubana is a steel

The injured Cubana is a steel screw freighter of 2.082 tons, built at Clark & Company's yards at Belfast in 1891. Her dimensions are 273.3 feet, 38.3 feet beam and 18.2 feet deep. She piles be-tween New York and Cuba. The Havana is a fine passenger and freight steamer of the Ward line, 360 feet long, 50 feet beam and 32.2 feet deep, built at Cramp's yards in 1898. She NITRATE AND SUGAR built at Cramp's yards in 1898. has a gross tonnage of 5,007 tons.

DESTROYER SUNK

Blackwater Struck by Steamer and Sent to Bottom Off Dungeness, England London, April 7.-The British tor-

pedo boat destroyer Blackwater was pedo boat destroyer Blackwater was sunk at midnight last night off Dunge-ness as a result of a collision with the British steamer Hero. The crew of the Blackwater was saved. The Hero had her bows stove

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The Blackwater had a displacement of 550 tons and was 225 feet long. She had a complement of 70 men and was capable of steaming 25 knots an hour. Want Inheritance Tax Boston, April 7.—The Massachusetts senate late today adopted resolutions to memorialize Congress against the taking of the inheritance tax from the states.

Commander-in-Chief Murdered. St. Petersburg, April 7.—Persian despatches received here state that a trevolutionary soldier has assassinated the Shah's commander-in-chief, Ed Dowles, near Tabriz, with a bomb.

NOVEL POINT RAISED IN THE COUNTY COURT

In What Place Can a Correspondence School Be Said to Be Doing Business

Judge Lampman was confronted

Judge Lampman was confronted with a somewhat novel point yesterday afternoon in the case of the International Textbook company vs. Robertson, in which the Scranton, Penn., concern is asking for a balance alleged to be due on a contract for study by correspondence.

One of the defenses put forward by J. A. Alkman is that the company is a foreign one, not registered in this province, and so not entitled to do business here nor to sue in the courts. For the plaintiff, J. H. Lawson, Jr., argued that as the contract had to be approved at Scranton the contract was made there. Also the books and papers used were shipped from Scranton and the defendant must be taken to have received them as soon as they were despatched.

Mr. Alkman replied that the law relating to the sale of goods did not apply here. The books and papers

apply here. The books and papers were not sold, as admittedly the property in them remained in the company and they had to be returned. pany and they had to be returned. Consequently its was a contract to impart knowledge, and as the defendant resided here and had signed the contract here, the contract was made and performed in British Columbia. Until the information reached the pupil in some shape a contract to teach could not be said to have been performed. Eventually his honor reserved judgment, and remarking that as the concern did a large business in the states there were probably some American

there were probably some American decisions on the point. He suggested that the American authorities be lookthat the American authorities be looked into and any dealing with the
points-raised be submitted to him.

In the morning Judge Lampman
gave judgment for the plaintiff in
Bickerdike vs. Palmer for \$28.60. It
was an action rising out of a laundry
bill which had been assigned to the
plaintiff. It was contended for the plaintiff. It was contended for the defendant that the assignment was in detendant that the assignment was invalid as no notice thereof had been given the defendant and also that the bill had been incurred by his wife, and not by the defendant. D. S. Tait appeared for the plaintiff and R. C. Lowe for the defendant.

London, April 7.-Answering a question in the House of Commons last night, Premier Asquith stated that no desire had yet been expressed by the colonial governments for a special conference on the question of the naval defence of the empire, but if such a wish were expressed the governmen would give it immediate and respect-ful consideration. The remark is taken as something of an invitation to the colonia: governments.

PRODUCE MARKET

Royal Household, a bag.
Lake of the Woods, a bag.
Royal Standard, a bag.
Royal Standard, a bag.
Wild Rose, a bag
Calgary, a bag
Hningarlan, per bbl.
Snowflake, a bag
Snowflake, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Moffet's Best, per bbl.

Foodstuffs.
Bran, per 100 lbs. Productifs.
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Shorts, per 100 lbs.
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Middlings, per 100 lbs.
Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs.
Oats, per 100 lbs.
Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs.
Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
Whole Corn, per 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.
Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.
Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.
Hay, Fraser River, per ton.
Hay, Alfalfa, per ton.

Dairy Froduce.

Eggs-Fresh Island, per dozen..... Cheese—
Canadian, per lb.
Neufchatel, each
Cream, local, each......
Butter—

Beans, per lb.
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Carrots, per lb.
Parsley, per bunch
Mint, per bunch
Cucumbers, each

Smoked Herring 12/4
Crabs, 2 for 26
Black Bass, per lb. 06 to 08
Oolichans, salt, per lb. 12/4
Flounders, fresh, per lb. 06 to 03
Salmon, fresh, white, per lb. 08 to 10
Salmon, fresh, white, per lb. 25
Salmon, smoked, per lb. 25 to 30
Smelts, per lb. 25 to 30
Smelts, per lb. 08 to 10
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Meat and Poultry.

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Whr. Roosevelt Speaks in Message to American calready com have been postruction of Work, which rection, per lb. 12/4 to 20
Guines Fowls, each 100
Chickens, per lb. 15 to 18
Gese, dressed, per lb. 18 to 20
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MESSINA RELIEF WORK

Mr. Roosevelt Speaks in Message to American People of Good That Has Been Done

Rome, April 7.—Just before his departure last evening on the steamer Admiral for Mombassa, ex-President Roosevelt wrote the following message to the American camp and seen 250 houses that is being done at Messina and Reg do with the lumber send from the United States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses the Line States and Line States and Line States and Line States and Line

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FOUR OF THE GANG ARRAIGNED

Heads and Furniti Officers Arrive and Participants Are Hu

Broken heads, jaws. the dishing out of the mor at John Haggerty's camp stream last Saturday, acco-ports that have come in witnesses. As was noted if four of the offenders were by the Provincial police yet the real story has only ju-vulged. This afternoon I son, M. Scott, E. Webb an will parade before the Mar dishing out of the will parade before the Ma answer for their part in Among the 40 men em camp there are a number Erin who had but just reco the effects of the St. Par celebration and they dete put a curl in the tiger's tail urday. When the money w out the whisky was passed is shindy that followed made Do Fair look like a Sunday sch

Bunk Near Hotel

The quarters of the men on the Mill Bay construction adjoining the Coldstream Ho hotel people didn't have an large enough for the gang were put in the ball room. The good for the ball room, and the manner of the men of not good for the ball room. Tity, with no intermission hading on all Saturday afternoon wild song was being raised nisfactorily from the standpoin singers when the row begar "Dear Little Shamrock and "I mond" were being sung simult by their several admirers tively and a Welshman, who music and wanted sleep, con of the noise. This impertinents on on their vocal powers was singers as a match to a keg der and they exploded quite as Man after man crowded into thouse looking for the Welshr til there were so many on his that he was lost sight of, ed by the exercise the erstwhi ed by the exercise the erstwh ers forgot song and, like the boy, went to the war. The o ing ardor rose up in their brea they sounded the clan cries ar in. Furniture flew before slaught and window panes the cries of bested men. Afte ing the ball-room and running breath, the fighters called a tr went to bed. The truce ende Monday morning. The forema ing a round of the camp. two men with large "lor whiskey, and he snatched away and dashed them ag wall. This gave rise to scrapping, and, more furn broken. The real, genuine Vatterlooie," however, was at noon. The atmosphere was with electricity, when sudde Welshman appeared. He wa with a skin-full of gin and handle, and he meant exec didn't stop to let go a single but jumped in and began I spots off everything in sight. stove-pipes, catsup bottles an sils from the cook's departme yanked into service. This are Chinese cooks and armine Canteed into service. This aro Chinese cooks, and, arming selves with knives, they forme don around the cook shack, to stand or fall with the bak The foreman rushed in to some of the gang, and had hi chewed up for his pains.

Call for Police

A hurry-up call was sent
Provincial Police and in
Constables Carter and Conwa
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the peace officers, and togeth
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and fastened down windows
day vertoden it was evilyth Call for Police and fastened down wind day yesterday it was only the knew the pass-word who gai mittance to the hostelry.

GREEKS PLAN UPRIS

Threaten to Cause Trouble In Unless Given Their Way In Crete

Berlin, April 6 .- A corre he Cologne Gagette, wrisalonica, says that it is an othat, should the Cretan probeetiled to their satisfac Greeks intend to organize a Epirus, preparations for what the Greeks are well surmoney for this nurnose. oney for this purpose.

Although the determinanifested of late by Government has somewhat the ardor of the Greeks, it imprudent on the part of t not to prepare for all possibil circumstance deserves in that the Turks are very mu-ed to believe that the idea of