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-After 24 hours' general closing Decoration day med the strike situation as it no prospect for

MILITIAMEN MUST ATTEND PARADES

TWO WERE FINED IN THE POLICE COURT

The Officers of Fitth Regiment Will Insist Upon Fuller Compliance With the Act.

Apparently the officers of the Fifth Regiment are about to insist upon better attendance at the regular company and battalion drills than have hitherto characterized the action of some of the mem-This morning two militiamen were fined under the act for non-attendce at the parade on May 24th.

Members of the battalion have in too many instances labored under a mistaken idea that they were at liberty to attend parades only when it suited their own sweet will. This is altogether contrary to the spirit of the Militia Act, which puts the men under military law. At the parade on May 24th the turnout of the regiment was most discouraging. From Vancouver the Sixth Regiment turned out in large numbers. The ficers of the local regiment who ordered the parade in order to assist the celepration here in every way naturally felt very much chagrined at the small attendance. No. 5 Company appeared with scarcely a dozen men. It became ecessary in view of this to merge No.

5 with another company. Col. Hall, commanding the regiment, after careful consideration of the question decided that something should be

An example was made in the case of a few members of No. 5 company this morning on information laid by the com manding officer of the company, Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson, acting under in-

structions from Col. Hall. Six members of the company were arraigned in the police court charged parade on May 24th. W. W. Northcott. J. P., disposed of the cases in the absence of the police magistrate.

W. H. Langley appeared as counsel for the prosecution. The militiamen all During the hearing of the cases it was pointed out that the law recognized

of sickness shown by a doctor's certifi-

6 parades out of 22. The other one had not reported his inability to be present commanding officer or section

commander. The cases dismissed were instances in which the men were to play lacrosse in the afternoon. Mr. Northcott thought

tions governing the force. . Capt. Wilson explained that he had no personal feel-

some of the members of the regiment absent themselves from parade, but stood as spectators and watched their comrades march past. Under the act these men are liable to be taken at once and put in the parade or dealt with as the ircumstances warranted.

Held on Suspicion

Dr. Moody's dental parlors. They were apprehended by Detectives Palmer and O'Leary. Their case was not proceeded at high water. with to-day.

Lawrence Mooney Fined.

option of fifteen days' imprisonment. Another drunk appeared for the first | island. time, and was dealt with a little more

night by Sergeant Detective Palmer. when arrested.

WAS MURDERED

of Michael Clark, bridge watchman for penir the Red Mountain railway, who has of the Red Mountain line at a point fathoms are marked on the chart. robbed, and dragged to the place where the attempt was made to bide the body. Cardale point. Sutlej channel. It is thought that the murder was com-

PORTLAND FAIR.

Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon Will Aftend Opening Exercises on Thursday.

Portland, May 30.—The vice-president of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives will represent the President and the United ercises of the Lewis and Clark degrees W. Centennial exposition in Portland on Thursday, June 1st. Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon will deliver addresses. The exercises are to take place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will be 4 o'clock at Washington, D. C., when President Roosevelt presses

the magic telegraph key that will start the exposition. United States Senator Clarence D. Clark, of Wyoming, will be the orator representing the senate, and Congressman James A. Tawney of Minnesota will speak for the House of Representatives, supplementing Speaker Cannon's remarks. Mayor George H. Williams, of Portland, the oldest mayor in the United States, now 82 years of age, a statesman of the old school, attorney-general in President Grant's cabinet, and nominated by Grant for chief justice of the United States Supreme court, will extend the freedom of the city of Portland to all visitors. Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, speak on behalf of the state in which the exposition is held., President H. W. Goode of the exposition will formally declare the big fair open for a season

of four and one-half months, closing October 15th. A grand parade through the streets of Portland and the thoroughfares of the exposition grounds will precede the open-

ing ceremonies. The exposition will be open every day, including Sundays. On Sundays the gates are to open at noon, and the Trail amusement features will be closed all The exhibit palaces, however, will be open as usual. Each Sunday afternoon some distinguished clergyman will done to impress members with their deliver an address, and there will be sacred oratorios in the auditorium.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Dangers in the Way of Navigation to Which Attention is Directed.

The following notices to mariners have

A lighthouse has been erected by the government of Canada on Scarlett point, Balaklava island, northwest point of the officers of the contrarge to Christian Canada on Scarlett Point, and the was born in Glamor-April, 1905, when the temporary light described in notice to mariners No. 128 (336) of 1904 was discontinued. The the eastern extremity of the point. It is a rectangular, wooden building with hip roof, surmounted by a square, wooden lantern rising from the middle of the roof. The sides of the building

parade was asked for and would have to be provided.

Two of the defaulters were fined diagrams and lantern are painted white, and the morning, and diagraes were withdrawing and two were dismissed. One of those fined, it was shown, had attended only 6 parades out of 22. The other one had points of approach by water. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric of the Captain F. T. Saunders, steamship

Coquitlam, reports the existence of a patch of kelp, suspected of indicating a shoal, off Donegal head, Malcolm isl this was a sufficient reason for their ex-emption.

a shoat, on Bonegar tead, Mitchell bay emption. The magistrate took occasion to urge Donegal head bears N. 32 degrees T upon those brought before him the and Stubbs island S. 84 degrees E. dis-

considered as approximate only.

explained that he had no personal feeling in the matter it being purely a quessional feel soundings southeast of Berry island, 3 tion of keeping up the efficiency of the cables S. 34 degrees E. from the east tangent of that island. A boat is re-It was pointed out that not only did ported to have struck a rock here. 2. Kelp, where 14 fathoms are marked

northeast end of Cecil islet. 3. Kelp, where 13 fathoms are marked on the chart, between the two southernmost islets off Mamalilaculla, half a mile for consumption to lay upon you the 1 rein, which is over 4 feet wide on the S. 12 degrees E. from the centre of the more easterly Indian island.

For consumption to lay upon you the surface there are pay shoots running as consumption and to strengthen and brace wide as 20 inches. These pay shoots

grees E. from the easternmost Ridge saved scores from a consumptive's grave ever before, islet, and that shown off Bare hill cover | -not after the lungs are hopelessly dis

oetween the islets off Bare hill.
7. Rock, off Sail island, Retreat pasCatharines, Ont., says: "A few years between the islets off Bare hill. Lawrence Mooney appeared as a common drunk, and was fined \$6 with the 2 cables S. 10 degrees E. from the rock sage, uncovers at low water. Distant ago I was attacked with lung trouble, shown off the northwest end of Shil time, thought I was going into consump-

8. Kelp patch, off Saddle hill, imme-8. Kelp patch, off Saddie hill, immediately south of the rocks west of the cough, and I felt that I was fast going 27-fathom sounding.

J. Kelp, close northward of the 20

corthward of Saddle hill.

10. Rock, on which the steamship Co-Pills. By the time I had used four be forthcoming in a day or so from the quitlam struck, off Islet point, Retreat boxes it was plain that they were helpmight. Reed was admitted to bail in passage, in the entrance to Cramer passing me. I began to recover my appetite, sage, close southeastward of the 40-six boxes more, and was as well as ever, 11. Rock, uncovering at low water, in and had gained in weight. I believe Dr. company with Mrs. Reed Peuphrase passage, 11/2 cables off Sir Williams' Pink Pills saved me from a S. 25 degrees E.

12. Shoal ground, extending one cable

degrees W. and Spray point N. 34 de- | grees W. A reef is also reported extending one mile due east from Channel rock in the same channel, covered with kelp and drying in patches, where the

chart shows 40 fathoms, no bottom. Captain Hughes, steamship Princess Beatrice, reports the existence of a sunken rock, covered with kelp, between States congress at the opening ex- and the westernmost Surf island N. 671/2

Mariners navigating this channel from the southward are advised, after passing Schooner point, to immediately haul over to the northeast shore and keep it close on board until Spray point is passed, as the middle and southwest side of Laredo channel are reported full of dangers. This rock carries 12 feet, and from it

island, bears S. 391/6 degrees E. Captain Hughes also reports the existence of two uncharted rocks in Douglas channel, the one immediately west of a line drawn between Halsey point and the extreme west tangent of Hawkesbury island half a mile off shore, marked by kelp; the other half way between this rock and the shore on a bearing of N. degrees W. The latter dries at exfreme low water. Positions are approx-

SUDDEN DEATH

imate.

Warden John, of Provincial Jail, Passed Away in His Office Monday Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The death of E. F. John, warden of the provincial jail, occurred very suddenly yesterday afternoon. For eighteen Mr. John has filled the office in a highly efficient manner. The deceased

was 54 years years of age. He had not been feeling well on Sunday, complaining of a pain in his chest. Mrs. John wished to call a physician, but Warden John thought this unnecessary. He was about his duties on Monday morning, and yesterday afternoon after seeing that all was in order entered his office at the jail. This was about

a quarter past three.
A few minutes later Dr. Helmcken, the jail physician, arrived on his regular visit. He rang the bell, but no one answered for a little time, when one of the guards opened the door, and informjust been issued by the department of marine and fisheries:

definition that he had just found the warden dead. He seemed to have warden dead. He seemed to have

entrance to Christie passage, and the light was put in operation on the 12th about nine months old his father and mother emigrated to America. After a short residence in Pennsylvania the family came West to California in 1853. use stands 100 feet back from the Later, in 1864, Mr. John, sr., came to lighthouse stands 100 feet back from the water's edge, at the small depression in the eastern extremity of the point. It is a rectangular, wooden building with since been their home. Warden John was the first assessor for the Saanich district. He later sat in the legislature as the representative of the district from 1879 to 1887. Eighteen years ago he

was apointed warden of the jail. In the discharge of his duty he has exercised rigid discipline, and at the same time been held in the highest esteem by the guards and officials. To the prisoners he has been considerate and yet exercised strict discipline.

was a member of the Far West lodge, K. of P., and also a member of His father survives him, and also two this city W. R. John of Sannich, Mrs.

Weak Lungs

MADE SOUND AND STRONG BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

eased, but where taken when the cough 6. Kelp, where 19 fathoms are shown, first attacks the enfeebled system. Here and the doctor, after treating me for a tion. I grew pale and emaciated, had no towards the grave. Neither the doctor's medicine nor other medicine that I took charged with committing an unlawful operation on a woman in the Terminal City, was taken back from the committed of the 20 northward of Saddle hill.

One of the 20 northward of Saddle hill. Ethiparase passage, 172
Lidmund Head bearing from Vigis point consumptive's grave, and I feel very S. 25 degrees E. Now Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up

Rossland, B. C.. May 30.—The body Steep point and Vigis point, Wishart ally make new blood. That is all they in ignorance of what passed. do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with been missing since May 11th, was found than 6 feet over it, in the middle of mere symptoms. They won't cure any covered by a lot of rock near the track Moore bay, Kingcome inlet, where 55 disease that isn't caused by bad blood. But then, nearly all common disease three miles east of this city. The head had been cruished in with a pick handle, which was found near the body. There was a knife cut on the inner side of the transfer of Moore point bears N. 48 devices the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 devices the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 developed the stangent of Moore point bears N. 48 devel right hand. The man had evidently been grees E. and the east tangent of Stack-waylaid on the track, murdered and house island N. 10 degrees. W. special secret ailments that growing 15. Rock, awash at high water off girls and women do not like to talk about even to their doctors. But you must get that the murder was com-tramps who thought that D. G. S. Kestrel, reports the existence Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People." Clark had his month's pay with him. of an uncharted rock in the middle of on the wrapper around each box. If in A Paris bank clerk, carrying \$400 in gold All they secured was a watch he carried Laredo channel, between aristazable and doubt send the price—50 cents a box or in a bag, dropped a piece of money worth

GEENWOOD MINING NEWS Chicago Capitalists Purchase the Preston Mine-Work on West Fork of Kettle River.

Greenwood, May 26.-Col. L. T. Dickason, a prominent capitalist of Spray point and Surf inlet. From the rock Spray point bears S. 34 degrees E., business in that section, E. Ford Johnbusiness in that section, E. Ford John- LAND GRANT MAY BE son and Wm. Bailey, also of Chicago, were visitors at Greenwood during the latter part of last week. The party visited the Crescent, Last Chance, ton, Helen, Skylark and several other properties. All expressed themselves highly pleased with the country and greatly impressed with the potentialities of the Greenwood high grade belt. Col the extreme south end of Dolphin island bears S. 34 degrees W., and the south ed to Chicago, but expect to come back ed to Chicago, but expect to come back end of Spicer island, in line with small and pay a more extended visit to the camp during the coming summer. Mr. Bailey will remain for some time, and it is not unlikely that he will make Greenwood his headquarters permanently. While here the party purchased the Crescent mine. From the Preston some \$142 to \$808 per ton in gold and silver. the new owners to organize a stock company, but limited to themselves and their associates, among whom are their associates, among whom are of Montreal. The party are guests at any of these hotels.

Messrs. Ferdinand W. Peck, Samuel K.

capitalists. Development work has already begun

P. R. terminus at Midway, the work of with Mr. Dunsmuir he expected that he developing the mineral properties there might be able to say something. being actively undertaken, and the road from Beaverdell to tunnels No. 1 of having the complete control of it.

the Excelcior, the Tunnel, the Alice M., and the Hard Times. Most of the work done so far has been on the Sally, which is now in a position to ship continuously, taken over for a little time yet by the and has shipped intermittently for the C. P. R. past two years. The work done so far has been tunnelling and surface cross- ing an inspection of the lines in the cutting. There are ten distinct veins on West and will probably inspect the E. the group, the area of which is roughly & N. before returning. 400 acres. These veins have a northeast and southwest direction slightly to the east. On vein No. 1, o the Sally a tunnel has been dirven on the vein over 300 feet, with an upraise at 100 feet, this raise is 80 feet. The vein His father survives him, and also two brothers and two sisters, B. H. John, of has always been able to pick it up again. J. F. Fell, of Victoria, and Mrs. R. after losing it temporarily. This vein averages about 2 feet 6 inches in width, The magistrare took occasion to this upon those brought before him the necessity of assisting the officers in every way possible to keep up the efficiency of the militia. If they intended to remain on the strength of the regiment they should attend the parades.

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POSSIBILITY OF TROUBLE. Fishermen May Not Accept the Offer Made By the Cannery Owners.

'A private meeting of the Fishermen's Jnion was held on Saturday afternoon,' says the New Westminster Columbian. Those who attended the gathering, which was not a large one, though representative, are very reticent with regard to what occurred, but it is stated that the meeting was called to consider an

Canners' Association. "It is reported on good authority that the canners for some time have been con-templating making the fishermen a flat offer of 8 cents per fish for the entire season, and that the fishermen met on Saturday to consider the question. Those who were present refuse to divulge anything of what occurred, and even the

"A prominent fisherman stated, howwas doubtful whether 10 cents per fish of Women.

would be considered.
"The offer of 8 cents per fish by the canners, it is understood, will be a final one, and in that event the fishermen, or many of them who are promin- box. ent in the business, say that there will canners can be persuaded to raise the figures."

and probably a dollar in money. The princess Royal islands. The rock carprovincial police are murder.

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INCLUDED IN SALE

C. P. R. Officials Are in the City Today Discussing Subject With James Dunsmuir.

Last evening there arrived in the city a large party of C. P. R. officials. At Preston mine adjoining the well-known treal, the solicitor of the company; J. S. size, and has never been known to take -ennis, of Calgary, land commissioner of the richest ore yet found in the camp of the C. P. R.; R. Marpole and B. W. has been taken, assays ranging from Greer, of Vancouver, superintendent and at the exposition, Portland has made of age, excluded a number of local officer. The details of the deal are withheld, but freight manager respectively of the Pa- abundant preparation to care for its cers able to meet all other requirements. it is understood the price paid was a cific division; E. P. Davis, of Vancouver.

The object of the visit to Victoria is

started at work immediately negotiations were concluded, and the title to Vice-President Whyte was asked the Vice-President Whyte was asked this the west fork of the Kettle river country have no railway nearer than the C. at the present time. After a conference

Mr. Whyte was further asked if the whole country is at the present time a C. P. R. intended to take complete conscene of wonderful activity. The Vantrol of the line in the event of the negocouver and Boundary Creek Developing tiations resulting satisfactorily with Mr. & Mining Company, the company owning and operating the Sally group of P. R. would not take over the E. & N. claims, has just completed a fine wagon on any other conditions excepting that

and 2, one of the principal claims in their group. The distance from the corned in the deal have made a definite town to the tunnels is about three miles. Statement to the effect that the negotiary of the control of it.

While the officials of neither line control of it. above referred to, upward of 7,000 rooms in private homes have been made available for exposition visitors. All these town to the tunnels is about three miles. Roberl Wood, the founder of the city of tions now on include not only the E. & Greenwood and president of the operation. N. line but also the land grant connected ing company, when seen about the with it, it is known that this is being five cents. Sally gave a very interesting account of the mine, which in view of the increas- the land together with the road by the nial exposition is the exploitation of the ing interest being manifested by capital C. P. R. would clear up the qustion of Pacific Coast states with a view to enin this most promising district, should taxing the land by the province, placing couraging settlement and the developgive a very fair idea of the class of protein it in the same position as at present.

perties obtainable in the West Fork dis
J. S. Dennis, the land commissioner of this purpose might be defeated if its the C. P. R., has been for a long time guests this summer are not properly The company owns twelve claims in intimately connected with the deal, his

> the land grant with the other. Even if the negotiations of to-day result satisfactorily the E. & N. cannot be

Vice-President Whyte has been mak

TOURISTS COMING.

A Big Excusion From Salt Lake City Will Visit Victoria. Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Association, has returned nome from a trip made to Seattle, Tacoaches. Here was an opening for Mr. Cuthbert, and by pressing the claims of victoria in the way of attractions for tourists, he secured the promise of the club to visit this city. They will leave their train at Seattle and will come to Victoria by steamer. To facilitate this matter Mr. Cuthbert has mailed to each

Association's book.

The Portland fair, according to the Pale-Faced member of the club a copy of the Tourist Association's book. Lewis McCutcheon and T. Young have been arrested charged with entering the premises of Dr. Moody on or about the 21st. These men are believed to have been implicated in the looting of the southeast extremity of the more easterly Indian island.

deconsumption and to strengthen and brace the whole system is by enriching your lungs with passage off the southeast extremity of the more easterly Indian island.

4. Kelp, on the west side of Elliott passage off the southeast extremity of the more easterly Indian island.

5. The rock shown 6 cables N. 72 desisting power to the lungs. They have been implicated in the looting of the southeast extremity of the whole system is by enriching your lungs with Dr. Williams Pink Pilks. They make new, rich, warm blood. They add restriction and to strengthen and brace the whole system is by enriching your lungs with Dr. Williams Pink Pilks. They make as heretofore, it is expected that much large ways, too, are striving more for business than they did in the case of the latter fair, and the volume of business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways, too, are striving more for business already large ways. done has been beyond all expectation

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

King's Daughters Will Meet in This City, Beginning To-morrow.

The King's Daughters of British Columbia will meet in its fifth annual convention in this city this week. The first of the meetings will be held to-morrow. After the devotional exercises an address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Hasell. Following this the business will he as follows: Roll call; minutes of the fairly tingles with new found life. last convention; minutes of interim meetings of the executive; announcements of rovincial secretary and treasurer; and est of all uplifting medicines. Read business arising out of the minutes. rention is apportioned as hereunder; Thursday afternoon, 2 o'elock-Devo-

Fawcett. Friday morning, 10 o'clock-Perutional exercises; rool call; minutes; reports bian that such an offer as that mention- of district secretaries; report of commited above would not be entertained a moment by the men on the river, and he ters: and affiliation with Local Council scarcely lift the weight of a pound, and

> cises; roll call; minutes; reports of cir-he knew what he was talking about, for cles; convalescent home: paper. "The Silver Cross," Mrs. Holmes; question ant appetite, better blood, and new Saturday morning-Devotional exer

cises; roll call; minutes; nomination and and vigorous, and am able to work ten election of officers and members of the hours a day. Ferrozone did it all." A Parls bank clerk, carrying \$400 in.gold unfinished business; result of ballot final ened for all time to come with Ferro-

READY FOR VISITORS. ayor Williams and President Goode Say There Will Be Plenty of · Accommodation.

The following letter from George H. Williams, mayor of Portland, Ore., and H. W. Goode, the president of the Lewis and Clark exposition, open June 1st to October 15th, contains valuable mation for those who may wish to visit the great fair:

"In view of the fact that the attendance at the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition promises to exceed all early estimates, we take pleasure in giving the following information concerning Port- intend doing so at an early date. None land's ability to accommodate large num- of the former, it is understood, have yet bers of people:

where the cost of living has always been noderate. It draws its food supplies from nearby points, and there can be no justification for high prices. The best testimonial that can be paid to it is that the head of it is Wm. Whyte, second it has many times in the past entertainvice-president; A. K. Creelman, of Mon- el national conventions of considerable advantage of its guests by increasing laid down by the Dominion militia de living expenses.

"In anticipation of large attendance visitors. Besides the forty permanent hotels, of the city, there have been made substantial one, the previous owners retaining an interest. It is the intention of provided by the company on the coast; available a score or more of temporary . P. Irving and C. E. Cartwright, of Botels of substantial construction. Ac-Toronto; H. J. Cardell, secretary to Mr. commodations to suit the tastes and

houses and lodging houses than any other city of its size in the West, and to further negotiations with James within the past year a number of such under the supervision of W. H. Jeffrey, M. E., a force of nine men having been Dunsmuir looking to the acquisition of houses have been built. In all parts of the city are cafes and restaurants of all grades, from the most elegant of apthe property acquired.

Although mine and claim owners in negotiations. He was unable, he said, of accommodations are such as may be found in any cosmopolitan city in the

United States. "The American inn, an immense hotel of substantial construction, inside the exposition grounds, has 587 guest rooms, and a capacity of 1,200 guests. rates, which are graded according to the size and location of the room, are fixed by contract with the exposition company, and cannot be exceeded.

"In addition to the public facilities above referred to, upward of 7,000 rooms way service, and the fare to the exposition grounds from any point in the city is

cared for. It has therefore the Sally group named as follows: The connection being, it is understood, alto-ample accommodations and will take Sally, the Rob Roy, the Sally Fraction, returns home with a feeling that he has Canada, or to have qualified for admission been fairly treated."

> MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Contributions to Fund for Construction of Lethal Chamber Acknowledged.

pounded dogs report splendid progress.

Such certificate is obtained, when it will be confirmed from the date of the original apand G. Phillips, who has volunteered to pointment

supervise the undertaking, is already making preparations to commence work. In addition to \$65.10 acknowledged on Saturday, the following subscriptions have been in the permanent Cavalry, Mounted In Bunbary, \$1; H. D. Helmcken, \$1; Q. D. H. one in the permanent Field Artillery. Warden, \$1; T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., \$1; R. A., \$1; Lieut. J. A. Geary, R. A., \$1. ent Garrison Artillery.

Total, \$91.20. -Tug Lorne has gone to Chemainus to tow the Cedarbank to sea. The lat-ter has 2,407,000 feet of lumber for given to the graduating class.

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could hardly work another minute. "Then came a bad attack of rhi to stoop or bend was impossible. My Friday afternoon-Devotional exer-druggist recommended Ferrozone, nerve energy. The rheumatism has dis-

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APPLICATIONS FOR ARMY COMMISSIONS

Number of Local Militia Officers Wish to Enter Permanent Force - Qualifications Necessary.

As was stated in the Times some weeks ago, a number of local militia officers either have submitted application for commissions in the permanent corps or been accepted, but there seems no reason "Portland is well known as a city to doubt that some Victorians will be taken into the ranks of Canada's standing army. On Wednesday Lt.-Colonel Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment. acknowledged that some members of his corps are anxious to obtain permanent commissions. He pointed out, however, that one qualification included in those partment, that making it necessary for applicants to be between 18 and 25 years He thought that this clause might be set aside if proper representation was made to the authorities.

Members of the militia, however, are not the only Victorians ambitious to enter the army. Some days ago the entrance examination to the military college at Kingston, Ont., was conducted by Colonel Holmes, D.O.C., Capt. Wilson, and Lt. Sidney Booth, there two candidates. One of these was J. A. Leefer, of Victoria, and the other K Taylor, a resident of Vancouver. An announcement of the results is expected

in the course of a few days.

For the benefit of those who may in tend applying for commissions in the permanent forces, a list of the qualifications necessary has been obtained by the Times from the Minister of Militia and are published. They follow: (a). To be unmarried, and between the

ages of 18 and 25 on the 1st January of the then current year. (b). To be a British subject by birth or (c). To undergo an inspection by a medical

board as to the candidate's fitness in every respect for military service. (d). To be in possession of a diploma of graduation from the Royal Military College of Canada, and to be recommended for ap-

pointment by the commandant of the col (e1). To have attended three annual trainings as a commissioned officer of a corps of active militia.

(e2). To be recommended by the command-

ing officer of such corps and the district officer commanding the district as being in every way fitted for appointment to the (e3). To have passed the matriculation examination of a chartered university of

to the Royal Military College, Kingston, or to pass each literary and professional examination as may be prescribed. (f). All officers appointed, not being graduates of the Royal Military College, must obtain within eighteen months after their appointment a first-class long course Those in charge of the collection of sub- grade "A" certificate of the arm of criptions for the construction of a lethal service to which they belong, their rank in chamber for the painless destruction of im- the permanent forces to be provisional until

(g1.) All first appointments in the Cana

(2). One in the permanent Cavalry or ton, in fact in many of the samples the sale to come to the coast in a special train of twelve t Further, every three years a commis in the permanent Ordnance Corps will be

> All appointments to the permanent forces shall be on probation for three years. At the expiration of each year of the period of three years a special report will be made by the two senior officers of the unit to which the officer belongs, recording their opinion; whether his retention in the service is in every respect desirable and likely o be advantageous to the permanent orces. In the event of an officer THE COUNTENANCE INDICATES of Militia and Defence may, after a careful nsideration of the case, and finding the unfavorable reports are well founded, reommend that the officer's name be removed from the list of the permanent

> > forces. ANOTHER YACHT SIGHTED.

The Hamburg Is Second of Ocean Racer sOff Scilly Islands.

London, May 30 .- The German yacht Hamburg, the second contestant in the race across the Atlantic from Sandy Hook, was off the Scilly islands station at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The Hamburg passed four miles south of the Bishop lighthouse at 9 o'clock. She was almost becalmed.

Germans Disappointed. Berlin, May 30.—The victory of the American yacht Atlantic in the race for expected the success of the German vacht Hamburg from some of the late lantic's finish reached Berlin too late for much comment in the morning papers, but the Tageblatt calls the time record "absolutely phenomenal."

The Finish. London, May 30.—The German schooner yacht Hamburg finished at 7.21 p.m.

THE E. & N. PURCHASE. Vancouver, B. C., May 30 .- The C. P. . may take over the E. & N. railway

belt in connection with their railway

Messrs. Whyte, Creelman, Marpole and Davis all went to Victoria this after-

P. R. is a matter which depends almost entirely on the terms which may be arranged.