

eat in Victoria and Haliburton county ion to the programme of speeches was signed by all parties concerned is exthat given by Alderman Okell in re-sponding to the toast of Victoria. The Charles Ga for years. The only man who will capture that constituency from Colonel Hughes will be one who can introduce into his Scotch-Irish-Hugenot descent

alderman's familiarity with civic af- member, who came down from the confairs afforded him a unique advantage ference which has been going on since another strain of equal stamina, if treating his subject, and bi Tuesday of last week, says that the there be one, which will make four high degree of sympathetic judgment conference is progressing favorably and and keen appreciation to bear upon the there is no reason to believe that there strings to his bow. Colonel Hughes was not regarded as facts of the case, he was able to de- will be any hitch in the negotiations. a cabinet possibility almost up to the velop an interest and enthusiasm which The reason for the great length of time last final mental quiver of the Prime seemed rather out of proportion to the taken up by the conference is that there length of his speech. By quoting facts are about twenty-five companies, each Minister. He himself was uncertain and it should be borne in mind that and figures he illustrated graphically representing one or more mines or disincertitude plays but an insignificant what Victoria had done in the past, and trict and in every mine there are cerrole in his iron nature. He did not by forecasting a continuance of the tain peculiar conditions which must be despair, however, even when he found fircumstances which had accomplished covered by a special clause in the con-Major Currie developing formidable strength. The colonel, however, had this result he prophesied even greater tract. These should be disposed shortstrong Orange affiliations, he had a achievement in the future. onger biographical notice in the Canadian Parliamentary Guide and it is be-Tait. He dwelt upon the consistent in the pits once more. lieved the friendly and supremely pow-erful influence of Mr. Sifton behind land, and reviewed the several histori-**BAD GALE BUFFETS** him, and he became the Minister. He cal occasions on which she had been was fairly familiar with the depart- vainly pressed by the United States to ment in which he had been appointed. enter into a compact against Great VENTURE IN Q. C. S. He knew the headquarters staff and Britain. J. L. Beckwith, as a Canawas not dismayed by the white dian, enthused over the subject in replumes and gorgeous accoutrements of sponding to the toast. He lauded Sin the officers stationed there. He had John A. Macdonald for the part he had plumes of his own and could wear as played in the building up of the conmany medals as any of them if neces- federated provinces. He also comsary. But the department impressed mended the Canadian Pacific for its Brings South Survey Party him as being too conservative, withal important contribution to the homo-From Bella Coola-Has Conadministered by a Liberal. It was not genity of the Dominion, and said it sufficiently alive, in his opinion, to the would be hard to estimate what Cansignment of Salmon great advances in the science of war, ada and Canadians owed to that great so he sent Colonel Fiset, his deputy, to corporation. the States to inspect flying machines The toast of "The Empire" was prowith the object, possibly, of having a posed by F. A. McDiarmid, the city (From Thursday's Daily.) few fliers moored to the lofty upper solicitor, who rejoiced in the fact that stories of the militia building, Quebec. After being battered about by all sections of the Empire were not Colonel Fiset's chief recreation has governed from Downing street, but had strong northeast gale, accompanied by been big game hunting and not aerotheir own particular privileges of gov- a blinding rain, while crossing Queen planing, so his inspection will require ernment vested in themselves. He ex- Charlotte Sound on her southbound Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour from the leadme considerable strength of purpose pressed the view that the time was and devotion to duty. not far distant when Canada, along Colonel Hughes enters the Borden with the other great Imperial colonies, would have representation with Great terday afternoon from Prince Rupert ministry with a flush of triumph on his soldierly countenance which he cannot conceal. He has already scored Britain. in the administration of for- and other northern British Columbia eign affairs. on his party. Mr. Borden and his sup-Rev. Stanley Ard, in replying to the Sound the wind was blowing strongly porters announced in violent terms that the Ross Rifle was anamatha mananatoast, said he had been brought up in and the seas were running fairly high. the principles of Orangeism as they Until the steamer was again within either of those wicked things and said are understood in the north of Ire-The days on which the anamatha, land. That led to remark about Home feted about severely. SO. was hurled across the floor by Rule that its introduction would be Although the season is getting late Mr. Borden and the Colonel's defence calamitous. He lined himself up with the Venture brought south a full list Joseph Chamberlain in regard to tariff of passengers. Her saloon accommodaof the much abused arm were memorreform, and said that he was to the tion was well filled and there were a Colonel Worthington, Conservative pation what Sir John Macdonald had large number of foreigners as second class. Among the saloon passengers was a party of provincial government surresolution condemning the Ross rifle The "Loyal Orange Lodge" was proand censuring the government on its posed by G. J. Grimason, and respond-veyors, in charge of E. P. Colley and and 36 minutes; highest account. Every Conservative who ed to by J. C. Scott. Several other A. H. Barker, who have been work- on 3rd; lowest, 38 on 1st. knew anything about military rifles toasts were pledged, including the ing in the vicinity of Bella Coola for went savagely after Sir Charles Ross' Friendly Societies and the Royal Black the past summer. Mrs. Goodwin, of amount of bright sunshine, 14 hours and

Charles Garner, international board

purest and most satisfactory water service of any city in the world. Dur-ing the past few months the acquisi-tion of this watershed has here acquisi-Looked ing the past few months the acquisi-tion of this watershed has been carried forward to such an extent that I felt proved to the imperialists to cease on Friday afternoon the consuls appealed to the imperialists to cease it will mean an additional six or seven

burning the town. A proclamation, issued immediately, declared that the self must be regarded as a laudable

brought to book i Since then time teller has watched the detectives hav Jamison has disap ly as if he had the man has mean self so completel; nition and arrest left town, the po fact they know regard to him, had him on their October 12th he living here, or els viligance by leav returning to p fraud. His previous e method of opening bank, and transfe at once. He would the account in th returning to the count there. He is described gentlemanly pers clean shaven, and glances those who he has been Jan him are so fleeting in the memory 1 picture. Hence Jan and the police are and in possession that have cost th them a total of \$ Jamison was su living at the Emp enquiries there fa he is not register he subscribed to th

duct	and	laun	ched	all	sorts	of	pic-	Knights.	
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defended the rifle and incidentally DIES FROM BLOOD POISONING. commented upon the painful circum-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8 .- Harold L. stances which severed him temporarily from his party in the House. He also Hankins, 16 years old, a sophomore at that nearly all the salmon that was inches; highest temperature, 54 on 4th; resurrected some dry bones of policy in Lincoln High School, died yesterday packed at the canneries during the past lowest, 18 on 1st. which he attributed certain observa-tions to Sir Chas. Tupper, alleged to been the result of an injury to his valuable British Columbia fish that was inches; highest temperature, 40 on 2nd; have been made about fourteen years knee in a football game at Tacoma be- canned has found a ready market, the

ago, anent mistakes of the Conserva-tive party, all of which were denied by and Lincoln High Schools ten days cases on every outward trip. the old Knight in a Vancouver news- ago. The attending physician would paper, who stigmatized them as "mon- not say positively that football strous falschoods." The Colonel came responsible for the boy's death, but night. Many passengers have been back with a repetition of his statement said that the explanation was pro- booked for the northern trip, and she perature; 30 on 3rd; lowest, 14 below on

and Sir Charles repeated his vigorous | bable.

London Journalist En Route Home From Special Embassy to Japan

(From Thursday's Daily.) travelled widely, arrived on the Tamba work. I therefore wish to be released been protected. Maru to-day in the person of William from the duties of city engineer that

ly, and it is only a matter of hours un- G. Sleeman, from a special mission to I may take up the duties of this new "Canada" was proposed by Leonard til the men will be taking their places Japan, the nature of which he was position, which I believe at the pres-daylight. The imperialist battery beent time are of the highest possible inreluctant to disclose.

Mr. Sleeman arrived on the Pacific terest to the city." coast some three months ago for the the Far East. He salled accordingly from Seattle, and has spent a brief time in the Land of the Rising Sun, during which he witnessed a change of ministry in the Island Empire, and which he says considerably disorganized his plans. The new govern-

ment of the Mikado promises considerable changes, and the reorganization of the naval and military expenditure of the country is one which will occupy a large share of notice under the new administration. The Japanese, he finds, like the European oowers, are feeling the burden of ex

Illustrated London News, and while on the coast was asked to proceed to the Bort He solid proceed to **TOWN SURRENDERS** Military Government Urges People to Aid the Revolutionists

penditure, and retrenchment is the or-

Shanghai, Nov. 9 .- The military govder of the day. ernment issued a proclamation yester-Mr. Sleeman was greatly interested in the announcement made yesterday of death struggle, and exhorting the popuin the Times of the resignation lation of the lower provinces to refrain trip, the Boscowitz steamer Venture, ership of the Conservative opposition from disorders and to guard the rights British tug which was proceeding up foreign interests in the interior. Capt. Morehouse, arrived in port yes- in the old country, and remarked that of foreigners.

the history of the next fev: years in England would be greatly modified by the action of the Tariff Reform party. whose triumph this move undoubtedly was from their standpoint. 400,000,000 descendants of Han." Mr. Sleeman proceeded to the Empress hotel, and will carry through number of negotiations before returning to Europe.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office,

1st to 7th November, 1911. Victoria-Total amount of rain, .55 inch; ormers.

total amount of bright sunshine. 24 hours eyors, in charge of E. P. Colley and and 36 minutes; highest temperature, ! vessels at Hankow reports that the mperialists there are losing heart. Vancouver-Total rain, 2.29 inches: total La Chow. 75 miles southwest of Ning Po. surrendered to the rebels yesterday without resistance.

this city, who has been visiting at Bella Coola, returned on the steamer. Tive thousand cases of salmon were Five thousand cases of salmon were rain, 2.50 inches; highest temperature, 52 brought by the Boscowitz steamer as on 1st; lowest, 32 on 1st. cargo. The officers of the vessel state

Barkerville-Rain, .54 inch; snow, 8.80 lowest, 16 on 1st. Prince Rupert-Rain, 3.36 inches; highest

temperature, 54 on 1st; lowest, 32 on 7th Atlin-Rain, .02 inch; snow, 2.40 inches According to her schedule the Venwas ture will clear for the north again to-highest temperature, 44 on 2nd; lowest, 2 below on 2nd.

will also have a fair cargo of freight. 7th.

that there is no longer a resp upon me in that matter. "Within the same period there has rebels were responsible for the fires. tainment. The question has another been organized the port of Seattle, and The following day new fires started side, however, in the matter of insur the officers of this port have tendered in various quarters. The David Hill ance risks, and as this aspect of the memorial school for the blind, con- case also reflects upon the fire departto me the position of chief engineer. nected with the Wesleyan mission, ment when extra appropriations ing the construction of a safe and has been looted, while in contrast, all asked for it can easily be understood commodious harbor is now of greater the mission property in Wu Chang, how anxious the chief is that the reser-An experienced journalist, who has importance to the city than any other which is held by the insurgents, has voir should be repaired at once irre-

It may be recalled that attempts On November 3 there was considerable gunnery practice, beginning before have already been made to patch up hind Hankow moved to the southwest have been futile-and on that account in belated fulfillment of the promise to expensive. The city engineer is unshift the lines of fire from the conces- derstood to have the matter in hand sions. This battery and another sta- and it is possible that a definite scheme tioned on the plains engaged in a heavy of repairs will be placed before the duel with those on Han Yang hill. The council at an early meeting. Offer Wu Chang fort used powder occasional- have been received by the council from ly in the defence of Han Yang. Rifle- one or two concerns but nothing

men on opposite sides of the Han river yet been done in regard to them. fought all day Saturday, and there has

been similar fighting to-day, but MANCHUS WILL NOT steadily decreasing in volume. There a much open revolutionary talk among the imperialists.

A thousand revolutionary soldiers from Hunan reached Wu Hu yesterday. At I-chang and other river ports Pekin, Nov. 9 .- The entire situal. republicans are collecting the custom in the Yangtze delta is farcical and eceints. anarchial. The great danger is the Consular reports from I-chang say the hordes of hungry paupers are co refugees from Chung King, in Szechuen stituting irresponsible commune. Ther province, are bound thither. Secret so- is every reason to believe that cieties, it is reported, are gaining con- Manchus at Nanking are simply he

day calling on all to join in the life and trol in Szechuen. The mobs of Kiu ing out for purchase money. It Kang are vielent. most certain that foreign interferen-The revolutionaries commandeered a at this stage would be disastrons river with two lighters of coal, which Consular reports received at the In The proclamation further promises the abolition of many taxes hitherto Admiral Sah's fleet. A British gunboat is in control throughout the empiric imposed by 'the five millions of the made a demand for the captured boats, with the exception of Manchuria, which were afterwards restored to the The acting premier said to-da supported by the liver and brain of revolutionists. Two thousand trained the Manchus did not intend, it soldiers have arrived from the Ho Yang sleged, to defend Pekin. Chinese Che Foo has requested the presence district in Kiang Si. A night or two cials believe that the Manchus inter of an American warship, and Rear-ago the forts sank an imperialist gun-to guard against surprise until Admiral Murdock, commander of the boat which was seeking to pass down revolutionists make a serious dep stration outside the court, and then

To Aid Sufferers. begin negotiations giving up, if here Tokio, Nov. 9 .- The Japanese war sary, all but their lives and acc office gave permission to-day for a spe- such provision for the future as cial corps of Japanese Red Cross work- secured. ers to go to Hankow. They will start

All Quiet at Tien Tsin. next Sunday. Tien Tsin, Nov. 9.-Proclamatio

posted to-day announcing that OUSTER SUIT. Tsin would be turned over to the revolutionists at noon had not been Washington, D. C., Nov. 9. - More ried, into effect at 3 o'clock. At

Latest advices received here say Standard Oil troubles were before the hour all was quiet. that the attempt of the insurgents to Supreme Court yesterday for sonsidera-General Chang Shao-Tsen, comman seize Nanking was only partly suc- tion. Last spring the court decided ing the Manchu troops, is expected a Kamicops-Rain, 23 inch; snow, 2.00 cessful. They were repulsed at some the dissolution of the Standard Oil any moment. According to consular points, but captured the forts behind Company of New Jersey. This time it reports the general is marching to Tier the city. They lost more than 160 is to pass upon an action of the courts Tsin at the head of the Twentieth Army

CHARMER AGROUND.

DEFEND CAPITAL

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Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- The Charmer. out from Nanaimo and Comox, grounded on the north shore of the Narrows

trying to force the taotal to give up stitutionality of the Missouri anti-trust Nanoose early this morning and pro-the seals of his office and the gov- laws. ceeded. There was no damage done.

the description gi recognized. Jamison seems inal, and is eviden acter for he used R. Jamison" in with which he v banks last month which he opened Bank account which he subse

Challoner & Mitch NEW WESTMIN

New Westminst out of the five los here were passed, \$14,000. A three required to pass parks improveme lacked but one v The Isolation] vides for a new crected on the which was burned ago, while the her law will provide f

ing and street clea WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Nov. spiel will open Fel which 30 member nians of Edinbu Dunbar of St. Paul sociation promisin rinks from that se States. The assoc

reach a record.

men are in the Ed

men killed. At the south gate 2,000 of Missouri in ousting the Standard Oil Division. imperialists joined the revolutionaries Co. of Indiana, and the Republic Oi

en receipt of 300,000 taels (\$200,000). Co. of New York from doing business The Manchu general, Ching Chun, in Missouri. In addition to requesting still holding out. The foreign resi- the corporations to go hence, the Mis-

dents have either left the city or souri courts fined each company \$50,taken refuge in the consulates. 000.

In Shanghai the revolutionaries are The corporations now attack the con- last night and was towed off by the

American Asiatic squadron, who is the river. here, probably will comply. The situation at Pekin, news of which is being widely circulated, has created a strong impression among the re-A wireless message from the German