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couver in a rugby game in the Mc-Kechnie cup series by a score of five to three represented by a goal o a try. The match, which was full of

was, the Gillespie family was unrepresented with the exception of Ken Gillespie, and he has not played regularly this

the game were Rich, Charlie Brown and sociation, address you:

Deserved the Victory Victoria deserved to win. There can e no question of doubt as to their suprity over the Terminal City aggre gation. As a team they were far in adn the first half Vancouver did most

the left corner with a well earned The kick for goal failed.

In the second period a change swept parter. Every man moved with a deterination which was exhilarating to witactically no opportunities. They were tinually hemmed in their own terriition's 25 on three occasions. Rich. nd forced himself across the line, Mc- er-estimated. uigan took the kick from an extremedifficult angle and with a magnificent nt sent the ball between the uprights.

Continued to Press ossess that initiative which is so much from our land. required of a threequarter. McLorg Signed: W. W. Columbia, Alex. Mc- the minute. The possession of such a was not strong enough on the wind and consequently failed to get past the opposing defence. Ross at times brought off some fine attacking movements but he did not appear to work in unison the did ith the other three men of the line. Leiser, Simon Leiser. harters gave a fair exhibition but there an be no doubt that if a strong three ter line had been presented, Van-er would not now be suffering from feat. With Owen Sawers and Robfeat. With Owen Sawers and Robn the line and given a similar

plan is of it is exher of opportunities there is no tella number ng what might have occurred. y interest. At halfback Watkins played excepsts of the nally well and having regard to the ct that his usual position is threece the govperimenta

arter, he should be forgiven for some seness. So far as passing movements ent, Bell seemed to be the real strategist. He drew the opposition to him and as he was being tackled transferred ball. Little headway was, however, de against the redoubtable men of Capital. In the forward line there little to choose, Deykin, Holyrood Fitzpatrick were undoubtedly the ick of Vancouver, these three excelling tackling and also leading the at-

McGuigan in Form

ack. He kicked with splendid judgment and tackled in the best style. Nason played a good game on the wing out did after the explosion. appear to have so many chances as isually come his way.

the forward rank Spencer was the

Vancouver rugby enthusiasts will be disappointed at Victoria nding the rather weak team. However, any balm to their feelings, it aking the game as a whole and respective exhibitions, Victoria d to win by a bigger score.

PEACE ASSOCIATION BRANCH FORMED HERE

he permanent organization of the

tive committee: Measrs. A. J. Rev. Hermon Carson, J. E. Otto Weiler and W. H.

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Sweeney.

After the selection of officers a committee was appointed to wait upon Lieutenant-Governor Paterson. Premier McBride and the several ministers of the government to lay before those representative gentlemen the plans and purposes of the Industrial Peace Association and solicit their co-operation and support in the movement. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Bishop Perrin, Bishop MacDonald and Mr. A. J. Brace. A resolution was passed favoring the sending of a fraternal delegate to the Pacific Coast Industrial Peace Convention to be held in March at San Francisco; definite action being postponed until the

Secretary W. H. Sweeney was authorized to print official paper, enve-interesting exhibitions, showed that the interesting exhibitions, showed that the Vancouver Rugby Union's selection com-line erred in picking their fifteen. association. On motion of Rev. Her-mon Carson and Mr. H. J. Sehl was It would be hard to predict what appointed a committee to report the police of Canada with those of would have occurred if the Victoria team proceedings of the meeting to the had turned out the best fifteen. As it daily Press, after which the meeting adjourned to the call of the president. The directors have issued the fol-

lowing memorandum: ple, and it is geason. Playing with three intermediates and rearranging the team so far as positions were concerned, Victoria is to be rongratulated on the victory.

The intermediates who participated in tors of the Victoria branch of the as-

Being conscious of the great amount of hardship and suffering inflicted upon our people in all walks at various times mingled with anarof life, through industrial warfare and the ever developing spirit of unrest what I know to be the facts, but in which year by year is made evident by the enormously increased loss in regarded as merely sensational. After by the enormously increased loss in Houndsditch the public may perhaps; time and wages to employees, profits Houndsditch the public may perhaps; to employers, and, equally so, loss be a little less incredulous. and inconvenience to the general pubof the pressing and their efforts were and inconvenience to the general public; and, having at heart the best interests and happiness of all our peo-ple, with the general prosperity of the country, we have carefully and thor-old revolver; but they have their In the second period a change swept ed and methods pursued by the Invertex game which was as unexpected dustrial Peace Association in settling cartridges. I can discharge these in two seconds. But with these types dation of all honest, right thinking pens, the explosion bursts the pistol, citizens. The association's plans are severely injuring the hand. simple, yet practicable, and most effective in establishing and maintain- Sidney street was found thus burst, ing permanent industrial peace, while and it was assumed by the press that was playing a good game at half its educational propaganda is supply- the explosion was caused by the heat ack, eventually got hold of the ball ing a public want that cannot be ov- acting on unused cartridges. It may

rther score resulted. What chances operation and support of our people emed to be presented to Vancouver at large. Therefore, as directors of and has the disadvantage of extreme rgument over Locke, the latter, how- and country's good, the unstinted ter. Bell, the ex-Watsonian being the every walk of life, to the end that in-only one of the quartette seeming to dustrial strife may forever disappear tridges, in which case, I can fully be-

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 9.—Fifteen miners are entombed, and may be dead, as the result of an explosion in the

have been greatest in the main slope. dissensions amongst the sailors and

ous falls of rock. onestly be said that weak or but the fan was undamaged and still A portion of the mutineers subse-Victoria easily held the upper working, although the air has been quently surrendered, but a little band "short circuited" by the blowing out of of the more desperate made their way ory by a two point margin is brattices and doors. A party of twenty across Europe, and eventually emi a fair criterion of the day's play. rescuers are working desperately to grated to Montreal. Thus was the reach the more remote parts of the mine nucleus formed of an anarchist setdirection of F. P. Bayless, general sup- the time were absolutely ignorant erintendent, and A. E. Sutton, assistant the real identity of their visitors, superintendent, who led the first party into the wrecked workings.

Kettle Valley Road

of Directors Formed tion of Penticton, and near the Okan-interpretation. Whose Duties will be to Ar- pot, it is understood, will be built under construction a large residence in Penticton, and expects to spend a considerable part of his time here.

secretary, Mr. W. H. CANADA AS ARCADIA FOR ANARCHISTS

British Periodical Says Revolutionary . Organizations Of World Wide Power Have Headquarters Here

That Canada is the headquarters for anarchistic organizations with ramifi-cations throughout the world is the inite action being postponed until the next meeting of the directors.

startling statement contained in the current issue of M. A. P. on the auth-

> That there is something of truth in the statement is beyond a doubt and ountries is pointed by the article.

> Some five years ago a Russian revolutionary band, a branch of the organization which formerly had its headquarters in London existed in Mon-treal and it is believed that it was only the forerunner of other societies which found even London with its

The M. A. P. article follows "Over a period of many years I have many cases my statements have been

"Let me first deal with the magaoughly investigated the plans adopt- faults. The magazine of my own find them to be such as to command of pistols there is danger of a carthe respect, confidence and commen- tridge jamming, and, when that hap-

"I notice that one of the pistols at have been due, however, to a cartridge But no plan, however good, can jamming. The magazine pistol is acwork itself. It must be worked. And, companied by a wooden stock which to make the plans of the Industrial can be fitted to it, so that it may be Peace Association effective for the used like a rifle. The bullet carries Victoria continued to press but no general good, they must have the co- 1,500 yards, and will kill at 300 yards. "It is, however, a very small bullet.

re usually nullified. Comparing the the Victoria branch we most earnest-lightness. At Sidney street it is very acks, McGuigan had the best of the ly request for this effort for our city's probable that soft-nosed bullets were employed, which is, of course, contrary regument over Locke, the latter, nowsupport of the public press, the pulto the practice of civilized war.

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Pul and our fair-minded citizens in
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every walk of life, to the end that inbelieve, allow a double feed of 20 carlieve that 80 shots can be fired within

"Now consider the letter "S," as it is called. Our detective force has the disadvantage of being recruited from the ordinary constabulary. A smart man is picked out and promoted. These smart men, with all their admitted ability, have never had the opportunity of learning foreign languages. You can know nothing of Anarchism unless you can speak four or five European tongues, including Russian. The letter "S," when reversed, is very similar to the small "G." of the Rus-Result of Explosion in Colliery sian alphabet. One of the assassins at Sidney street was called Gardstein; Near Trinidad, Colorado—yet the possibility of the "S" represent-Rescue Party Now Hard at ing Gardstein's initial letter does not seem to have suggested itself to the authorities. I give it for what it is

"Let me add one instance which throws a lurid light upon the ramifi-

cations of Anarchism. The Anarchist Settlement

"About five years ago the crew of a Gokecale mine of the Carbon Coal and Russian battleship, by name the Coke company, eight miles west of Trini- Kniaz Potemkin, belonging to the McGuigan, Victoria had a safe dad tonight. Seventeen men were in the Black Sea fleet, mutinied, and in the mine at the time of the explosion, but most brutal manner murdered their two shot-firers escaped from the mine officers. They then trained their guns upon the town of Odessa, and for some The force of the explosion, which was days kept the inhabitants in a state of distinctly felt at Trinidad, seems to terrible panic. At length, however, Timbers were blown 200 feet from the the threatened arrival of other warmouth of the slope, but the explosion ships induced the ringleaders to seems to have been attended by no serion the Roumanian coast, where they The explosion wrecked the fan house, handed the ship over to the authorities where fifteen men are supposed to have tlement of the most red revolutionary been working. The rescue work is under type, although the Canadian police at To this Arcadia of terrorist activity

were subsequently attracted some the greatest villains in Europe, and a length foreign governments commenced o demand their extradition on various PENTICTON, B.C., Feb. 11.—The criminal charges. But Canadian law Kettle Valley Railroad has arranged provides that no alien, guilty of poliprovides that no alien, guilty of polifor the purchase of some fifty acres of tical crime only, need be surrendered,

agan river. A divisional yard and de- Thus, a Russian, who was admittedly the railway for its yards is about the residing in Canada, and his plea was were unlikely, and nothing definite best that could be procured in town. upheld. The farms he bought he pre- was accomplished.

Beautiful new lot of bags in the very newest styles, at a big range of prices.

Don't neglect the unusual bargains offered in the Whitewear Section-

The Sauciest New Suits



SNUG fitting, so exceedingly graceful in line, so perfectly and beautifully finished. Ladies who have seen them say "they are just lovely."

The sweetest and freshest impressions are shown in every single model. There are suits with the close fitting skirts—not hobble—and jackets with the new Incroyable (sailor) collars, then there are those of the perfectly plain finish.

Materials are: Fancy worsteds, basket weaves, homespuns, serges and tweeds.

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Could you see these sheer soft, chic little dresses in their attractive summery visions of white, pink or blue, there is little doubt but what you would purchase one immediately. Trimmings of handsome embroidery and delicate but durable lace, fashioned in the popular Princess style. Eyelet embroidery is charmingly shown on many of these dresses. The neck styles are square, round, high or low. Prices start from \$6.50.1.12

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Such Beauty—Such Variety— Such Values



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We have just received a big shipment of American one-piece House Dresses in all sizes. Low neck or high neck, long sleeves or short sleeves. Priced up from .. \$1.75 WITH PEASANT SLEEVES

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This also comprises another new arrival in the Waist section. Colors are black, navy, green, purple and brown, trimmed with paisley. Campbell's Price, each\$5.00

International Co-operation officer of the Imperial army, who wanted to find employment in Canada He gave Russian lessons, made friends with some of the Russian colony, and tional organization of anarchists, who, as suddenly disappeared.

Warned Too Late The alarm was then sounded by a New York Russian paper called the Russkoe Golos, which warned its Canadian readers to be on their guard as there was a spy amongst them, but the known anarchists of Soho, Shepit was too late. What information that enterprising police agent carried back to Russia will certainly never be Geneva and Berne. known outside the Police bureau in St. Petersburg, though it is a remarkable only method by which the network of coincidence that about that time a anarchist machination can be laid rumor began to gain ground that in bare; and, in view of the fact that replenish her bunker fuel.

England this year will be entertaining of a colossal and world-wide terrorist many foreign crowned heads, such feet long, 40 feet beam at the last port at which she replenish her bunker fuel.

Moreover, it was noticed that the denizens of certain Bulgarian lodging ANOTHER LIGHTHOUSE houses in the neighborhood of a low class thoroughfare called Cote stree meadow land in the southwest por- a clause which admits of a very wide showed apparent signs of unrest, many of them packing up their goods and vanishing away into the unknown. By

Resident Engineer Recommends Construction of Lighthouse at vanishing away into the unknown. By whose Duties will be to Arpot, it is understood, will be built
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Thus, a Russian, who was admittedly
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there. A spur line is to be constructed from the yards to the lake, where
the new wharf will be built, a distance

Thus, a Russian, who was admittedly
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pleaded that he had used the proceeds
to buy farms and start in life certain
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The permanent organization of the Canadian Invalidation of the Canadian In

Now, since it seems extremely prob able that there is an existing interna in pursuance of their ends, include in their category any species of crime, would it not be well for the English and Canadian police to cooperate with

International co-operation is eems especially desirable.

FOR THE STRAITS

Point No Point.

Killeen, resident engineer of the decommending the construction of a lighthouse at Point No Point, about The president of the Kettle Valley has sented, as a matter of fact, to the So matters have drifted along, till four miles distant from Sherringham

PRINCESS MARY

Expected to Leave Bay City Today on Way to Victoria from Builders' Yards

The new steamer Princess Mary, of the C.P.R., built for the Victoria-Comox service, is coaling at San Francisco and is expected to leave that port today for Victoria. The Princess Mary in command of Capt. Oxlade, R.N.R. formerly chief officer of one of the Empress liners on the Pacific, reached San Francisco on Friday from Callao, the last port at which she called to

The Princess Mary is a steamer 210 feet long, 40 feet beam at the deck, 37 feet beam at the water line, with a depth of 16 feet. She is well subdivided and has steel deck houses and decks throughout. There are 66 staterooms for passengers, and a nice run geographical fact, win out. Vicdining saloon finished in mahogany and satinwood. The social halls, smoke rooms, etc., are beautifully done in hardwood, and she has all modern in the staterooms. The motive power eter by 12 feet long, with forced come the great headquarters of Pacific draught on closed stokehold system. She is driven by twin screws, actuated Victoria was founded by the Hudson by two sets of engines, 16, 27, 44 inches Bay Company, and that shrewd comby 30 feet stroke. The mean draught mercial organization made mighty few of the steamer is about 11 feet, and mistakes. her speed will be 14 knts on service. This boat was built to class "100-A1"

San Francisco Assured

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The House passed today the agricultural bill carrying an appropriation of approxi-

mately \$15,500,000 for the operations of the Department of Agriculture for AT GOLDEN GATE the next fiscal year. Today's session of the Senate was largely devoted to eulogies of the late Senators Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia and Charles J. Hughes of Colorado. Action was taken, however, upon several measures, one being the resolution declaring for San Francisco as the site of the Panama canal exposition to be held in 1915.

Commenting upon the proposal to onstruct ships for the Canadian navy at Esquimalt, the Washington, D. C., Post says: "Eventually Victoria, on the Pacific, should take first place as the outlet of the markets on the far shores of the big ocean." A statement of this kind, coming from quarter cannot be explained away on the score of local prejudice or private run geographical facts win out. Victorians will derive much satisfaction from what the Post says. In the series of articles on Greater Victoria, which nveniences, including running water the Colonist printed a few months ago, the reason why the harbors in this nsists of two bollers 16 feet in diam- city may reasonably be expected to be-

the observation that British Columbia apples can outclass anything raised in