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the following sentence from the perial Chancellor. reader must get into the habit of see- with the misunderstandings between fered its only serious reverse, the Min- HAS SIR HIBBERT'S OPPORTUNITY ing whether the statements of fact in the British and the German nations ister of Inland Revenue was defeated. his paper are supported by evidence was a statesmanlike and discreet utor not." Our contemporary a short terance. It will have a splendid effect to consider what might have happened party of Canada is clamoring for a time ago stated that Mr. W. T. R. upon the relations between the two had the Conservative party been led new king to reign over it. Mr. R. L. Preston, Canadian "Labor Commissioner" to Japan was engaged in the confidence between the German people Possibly it is to the credit of Leader task of promoting Japanese immigra-and the people of Great Britain. There Borden that he considers retention of to the standard of the Sauls of by-gone Kamloons: T. West Cranbrook, and C. tion to British Columbia. It said that is no question whatever that the Chan-self-respect and personal honor of times, such as Sir John Macdonald and was one of the chief issues of the late cellor was sincere in his statement of higher importance than a mere party Sir John S. D. Thompson. Consequentelection campaign as the campaign af- belief that there is no real cause for victory. The Colonist need not tell us ly a cry has gone up for Sir Hibbert feeted this province. Was that statement true? If not true, and by its si- that the Germans have reason for the Minister of Inland Revenue. Those lence when asked to support its state- dread in the ambitions of Great Brit-persons who understand the secret party out of the wilderness. Sir Hibment by facts our contemporary prac- ain. It would be an unhappy condi-springs by which the organ is actuated bert is not enamored of the job, appar-Williams, Cowichan, and D. Critchley, Portland, Ore, on the Portland links. tically admits the statement was false, tion of affairs indeed, ominous for the fully comprehend that fact, and also ently. He says he has no present indoes it justify its falsehood by taking future peace of the world, should the what it hopes to gain as a result of tention of emerging from his retirethe position that a public newspaper belief become firmly rooted in the all the misrepresentations, misquota- ment, although a safe seat has been mond; Ed. Seers, Comox; F. Cooley, be impossible to have a team visit may resort to deliberate untruth for the purpose of gaining political advan-the purpo tage for its party or to gratify its feel- world's comfort, happiness and proings of petty malice cherished against gress, that ultimately there must be a fered, and accept, a seat in some other ever, it would be a serious blow to the mean Slocan and Vmir an individual?

In the course of the late political campaign the newspaper which now takes such high moral ground also published a statement to the effect that a Japanese contractor was in Seattle arranging for the importation of five thousand Japanese coolies to work upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, The Colonist knew at the time it gave currency to this statement that it was absolutely and unqualifiedly untrue. It jealousies, bickerings, recriminations usual thing in the history of Canaknew that the publication of the statement had been, arranged for by the campaign management of the Conservative_party in this province. Yet, knowing the facts, it circulated the dissociate the Kaiser from his auto- ston and sat for Victoria for a whole ary's readers now think of it if they take its advice seriously and "get into the habit of seeing whether the statements of fact published are supported by evidence or not?".

emanating from an untruthful and pol- sible alone to the monarch. the hebit of ments of facts are supported by evi dence or not?"

tained from their context, and twisted them to suit its own dishonest purnoses. Is that a habit which any hon orable newspaper, even in the hope o gaining a political advantage, would resort to? What must its readers think if they ever get the habit of politicians or to causes with more subseeing whether alleged statements of fact "are supported by evidence or

Is it permissible for a generally honorably conducted newspaper at times of national crises, at times when its itp. Railway earnings in Canada are readers look for reliable guidance, for going up with a bound. The Toronto sound advice based upon truth, to for. Star says: From all quarters come reget all its obligations and to resort to ports of improving business and finandistortion and deliberate falsehood in cial conditions. The number of idle order to mislead the public and thus cars in the United States was only 150,to accomplish the defeat of a political 000 last month, as compared with 413,opponent or a political party? That 000 a year ago; imports at New York is the question readers of the Colonist for October were \$6,000,000 greater than ought to consider. Now our contem- in September, and the tide of migraporary's columns are redolent of high- tion, which was flowing outward in sounding platitudes respecting altruism mid-summer, has again set inwards. and ethics in the abstract; but such Canada also provides evidence of imhypocritical moralizings cannot cover proving conditions. Customs revenues, up the outstanding fact, now clearly which had been running behind at the demonstrated, that the fountain from rate of a million and a quarter a month son, from the point of view of all who which its opinions are drawn is pois- for the last half year, showed a de- wish Victoria well, why Mr. Templeoned-nor another fact, that when it cline of only a little over half a million man should remain at his post. Furdesires to accomplish any particular for October, while factories which had thermore, it is a matter which is for Are Believed to Have Lost purpose for its own selfish gratification, whether that purpose has refer- duced staffs are increasing their output. a federal, a provincial or a municipal ending with 1906 have not wholly re- the authority generally exercised by sense, it will resort to tactics of the turned, but the tide has at least set the Prime Minister in such cases. Si most disreputable character in the hope in this direction, and the movement of attaining its end. The people of may be expected to increase rapidly Victoria have of late had several ex- from now on. amples of the Colonist's venality. The attempt to stampede the city into pur-chasing the works of the Esquimalt Water Works Company at a time when the true value of the system was when the true value of the system was attempt to stampede the city into puron the point of being finally proven frid Laurier being defeated at the gen- played in producing the result. He since the flood.

ealize how thoroughly it was deceived, position, Mr. Borden, shared its views ought not to be again necessary to on the matter. The most Mr. Borden all attention to the moral obtuseness hoped for, it says, as a result of the of the Colonist.

THE KAISER ADMONISHED.

His Majesty the Kaiser of Germany glorification, furthermore, asserts that in the native province of the late sea has been told in plain terms and in one of the reasons for the disaster man and business man. For many years public that in future he must refrain which overtook its party was to be from meddling in the political affairs found in the character of the camof the empire. If this advice, plainly paign decided upon by the men who souled, large-hearted, benevolent-mindthe world, be not heeded, upon the Crown must rest the responsibility for Crown must rest the responsibility for else ever achieved success upon an moved, business and social, the cappossible consequences. Such, in effect, issue consisting exclusively of scandal. is the sum of the statement made in Eence, foreseeing the consequences of fill. To the late Captain's family and The cabinet of the premier, W. Van the Reichstag by his Majesty's chief a grave Conservative mistake, our con- friends sincerest sympathy will be gen- Munster, was announced as follows: The Colonist quotes with approval adviser, Prince von Buelow, the Im- temporary pursued a course of its own erally extended in the day of their deep

The speech of von Buelow dealing behold the result-the government sufdominant European powers. It ought by a political general who knew his Borden does not, in the estimation of berni; J. L. White, Greenwood; T. to result in a complete restoration of business. jealousy in Great Britain in regard to that its only object in the late cam- Tupper to come out of his cave and the assumed designs of Germany or paign was to accomplish the defeat of assume the difficult task of leading the son, New Westminster; F. P. Archimartial clash for political and indus-constituency, retaining his portfolio, aspirations and ambitions of Premier E B Paul city supertrial supremacy. Rightly or wrongly, its degradation and debasement will McBride. That gentleman, it is under- schools, is to be asked to assume the team will leave to-night. They will that is the effect the indiscretions of have been in vain. Hence it says, stood, aims higher than a mere provinthe Kaiser have had upon public opin-ion in Great Britain—and the public cannot represent his own constituency with our constituency of the House on Wed-eve upon Ottawa, and the bighest post expressions in Great Britain conse-quent upon that impression have had a reflex effect upon public opinion in Germany. We may give the Kaiser credit for the best intentions in the credit for the best intentions in the thority for anybody or any interest on Hibbert Tupper and Mr. McBride, a The order of business have been arranged as follows: Motions, questions world-for a sincere desire to remove any public matter. Is it such an un-vendetta which could not possibly be public bills and orders, private bills and false impressions—but the fact re-dian political affairs that a Minister settled without shedding of political and petitions, questions and of order can be raise mains that in Great Britain he has should be defeated, and, having been been credited with ambitions antagon- defeated, should be offered and accept istic to the cherished designs of the a seat in another constituency? Sir forgets. Sir Hibbert has been quietly less consent is obtained to speak again nation. Britons have been unable to John Macdonald was defeated in Kingcratic environment. They are accus- Parliamentary term. Mr. Borden went tomed to the Crown acting strictly down in Halifax four years ago and political dealings, with the McBride they secure the unanimous consent of within its constitutional limitations, was accommodated by the constitand for that reason there is at least uency of Carleton, Ont. These leaders some excuse for disquietude of mind. of the Conservative party, apparently, The Kaiser's Chancellor has told him did not consider the fact of their de-Again the Colonist asserted in the bluntly that in future the German feat by larger majorities than the have militated seriously against the course of the late political campaign Crowned Head will be expected to con- Minister of Inland Revenue was buried that the new immigration buildings duct himself with circumspection and under in Victoria implied that their erected in place of the old structure in discretion in harmony with his condi- usefulness as public men was at an this city were evidence of the inten- tion of responsibility. Prince von end. tion of the government to permit a Buelow frankly confesses his misgiv- But it may be said Sir John Maclarge influx of Orientals. It published ings as to whether the advice tendered donald and Mr. Borden were leaders pictures of imaginary steamships land- will be accepted and followed. But he whose services were indispensable to ing hundreds of imaginary Oriental im- warns the Kaiser practically that fur- the people of Canada. Well other She Has Had a Delightful Visit migrants at our docks. Were these ther meddling must have the effect of cases may be cited possibly more apstatements supported by facts or were curtailing his powers. Which may be posite to the circumstances. Mr. Laurthey deliberate misrepresentations sent interpreted as implying that there may jer, who for twelve years has been the broadcast for the purpose of inflam- be amendments to the Imperial con- Prime Minister of Canada, entered the ing the minds of the electors at a time stitution making ministers directly re- House of Commons in 1874, sitting for when there was no opportunity to sponsible to representatives of the the riding of Drummond and Artha demonstrate that they were untruths people instead of, as at present, respon- basca, Quebec. He was chosen Minis-

Yet again the Colonist seized upon ition (it might be described as a snub Mackenzie did not assume that the de- filled with renewed vigor. visers.

LOOKING UP.

sented ever since.

course of his career than any other

and it can be said without exaggera-

ious governments, federal and provin-

cial, might be cited. It is a common

thing for administrations to suffer min-

isterial losses in general elections, and

their colleagues to retire into private

sons which are well understood by

those "on the inside," for the retire-

ment of the Minister of Inland Rev-

enue constitutes the very strongest rea-

much may be said without attempting

life on account of these mishaps.

Whether or not it be due to the skilful "creation" of public opinion by stantial foundation, there is no question that times precedent to presidential elections are invariably dull on this tion that few public men have reniness is already showing greater activbeen going on short time or with re- the Minister himself to determine. That The prosperous times of the ten years to deregate in the slightest degree from

DEAD SEA FRUIT.

ought to have constituted a warning against the acceptance in good faith of its guidance and counsel. Now that the heat of the political cam-that the heat of the acceptance to political cam-that the heat of the political cam-that the the political cam-that the heat of the political cam-that the heat of the political cam-that the the political cam-th pairs has subsided and the public also intimates that the leader of the op-! of Inland Revenue and his friends, ! the lower land.

appeal on the 26th of October was a

CAPTAIN COX. News of the sudden and unexpected

death of Captain J. G. Cox will be re reduction of the Liberal majority in ceived with heartfelt regret in Victoria Parliament. The Colonist, for its own in other sections of British Columbia Government Selected and Captain Cox was one of the best known figures in the streets of the capital of British Columbia, He was a whole tain's loss will be severely felt. He oc- rules of order. cupied a nich which will be difficult to devising in the Victoria contest, and bereavement.

As was expected, the Conservative such men as G. E. Foster, measure up F. Larssen, Saanich; O. Dinsdale, Nasettled without shedding of political blood. The Tuppers are not of the and in committee. Members are limtemperament which easily forgives and lited to ten minutes and one speech, unabiding his time-and it may be that when the time limit is reduced to five that time has come. One thing is cer- minutes; while in committee of the tain, the Tupper Jews will have no Samaritans-and the final outcome may their fellow members for a second be one of the prettiest political con- speech. A week's notice of motions and

MRS. JENKINS RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WALES

to the Old

Land. (From Thursday's Daily.) basca, Quebec. He was chosen Minis-ter of Inland Revenue by Hon. Alex-five months' trip abroad, much im-

uency Sir Wilfrid Laurier has repre- come home filled with pleasant' mem- pler, O. Smith. ories of her visit to the great metroories of her visit to the great metro-polis, with its teeming interests. The art galleries, London Tower, Westmin-ster Abbey, and the public schools and municipal metror work all of great the schema start of the public schools and Blake, for Prince Rupert; a survey party Sir Richard Cartwright has pro- art galleries, London Tower, Westminbably had more ups and downs in the ster Abbey, and the public schools and nunicipal matters, were all of great municipal matters, were all of great interest to her receptive mind. She also spent some time at Bath and McComb, Todd, Nichols and Schojelderup. Canadian political notable. Yet the interest to her receptive mind. She H. chiefs of the Liberal party invariably also spent some time at Dates of Bristol and other English places of stood by the knight from Frontenac,

During her absence Mrs. Jenkins celebrated her sixty-fourth birthday, dered their country greater service. The and her many friends will be pleased cases of many other ministers in var- to know that in all her long journeying by land and sea she was not ill a single day; not even succumbing to that most dreaded of all ills-mal de mer. The return trip was made very huristerial losses in general elections, and it is the exception, not the rule, for the chiefs of administrations to suffer from the ship to the waiting train, and thence over the long stretches of railway spanned prairie, to the ever varied and marvellous beauty of the

The transparent fact that the Colon- Canadian Rockies, which even the wild ist is particularly anxious, for rea- and ruggedly picturesque scenery of Wales cannot compare. home. THREE SQUAMISH

SETTLERS MISSING

Their Lives in the Flood.

Wilfrid, we may be sure, thoroughly Vancouver, Nov. 10.-Wm. Lewis, understands the circumstances under who arrived to-night from the Squamwhich his Minister went down to de- ish river, thirty miles north of Vanfeat in Victoria. He comprehends the couver, says that in last week's flood Edith Burt. The funeral will take place present term of the County court. part the policy of the government-a the water rose twenty-five feet in a on Saturday afternoon from the single night.

Captains and Crews of Skeena **River Boats Arrive on the** Camosun. (From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Camosun, Captain Saunders, arrived at the outer dock last evening and discharged a small amount of freight. She brought down the captains and crews of suble atome to the monarce. If the Kaiser be a wise man—and it s generally conceded that behind his when they read an injunction to "get the beit of seeing whether such state the beit of seeing whether such s of the twentieth century there lies a under the Crown was defeated by a where amid the surroundings of her harbor engineer, also came down. The considerable amount of sound discre-tion—he will accept the public admon-ition (it might be described as a snub) Mackenzie did not assume that the de-ition—he will accept the public admon-ition (it might be described as a snub) Mackenzie did not assume that the de-ition—in the sufficient term is sufficient to sufficient term in the sufficient term is sufficient to sufficient term in the sufficient term is sufficient to sufficient term is sufficient term i Yet again the Colonist seized upon speeches made by the Prime Minister of Canada and other leading public men, wrenched statements therein con-The steamer left for the North at nine

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

inch:

MOCK PARLIAMENT MET IN Y. M. C. A.

Members Assigned to Places in House.

The mock parliament held under the neys working right, all was conducted according to the

R. E. Crompton was named clerk. Premier and minister of education, W. Van Munster; lands and works, Ald. vincial secretary, F. Larssen. The membership of the House was di-

South Park school staff, premier and Victoria; W. Warren, Al-Ryan, Dewdney; E. Larssen, Fernie;

member for

Skeena.

Hooper, Nels

Opposition-J. B. Clearlhue, leader and member for Vancouver; D. H. Soule, Atlin; H. C. Marsh, Cassiar; Geo S. Brown Chilliwack; J. B. Johnhald Grand Forks: A. R. Dobson, Esquimalt; J. L. Martin. Delta; Ed.

The following members were absent:

of privilege whole, members can only speak once, being limited to five minutes, unless

4th to 10th November, 1908.

Atlin-Snow, 1.20 inch; highest tempera-ture, 38 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 4th. Dawson-Snow, 4.20 inches; highest tem-perature, 10 on 9th; lowest, 24 below on

the family residence, 724 Vancouver street, of Arthur Hayes Burt, youngloss, besides his bereaved mother, two brothers, W. A. Burt and J. Burt, and

WHERE SAVAGES BEAT US.

The rude, uncultured savage did not it most of the day in a padded office chair, a carriage or car. His food was not prepared by a chef. He had to hunt for something to eat. And din-ner, when he got it, was none too rich. But the rude, uncultured savage did not suffer from indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, as we civ ilized beings do. Exercise and the amount of fruit and fresh vegetables in his diet, kept liver, bowels and kid-

stomach. liver, kidneys and skin, and Of the cargo 800 bales of silk keep these organs in perfect condition. be unloaded at Seattle, valued at s "Fruit-a-tives" bring back lost appe- thing like \$40,000. ite and sound digestion to the Dys-Gleason; agriculture, T. J. Ryan; fin-ance, T. West; mines, J. L. White; at-torney-general, W. Warren, and pro-build up the whole system. rial size 50 Particulture for \$250 25c. Regular size 50c., or 6 for .\$2.50.

vided as follows: Government-W. Van Munster, of the GOLF TEAM IS TO

Local Men Will Take Part in Match on Saturday.

The Victoria Golf Club will be represented on Saturday in a match with try. Twigg, A. T. Goward and D. L. Gilles-E. B. Paul, city superintendent of ple. The remaining members of the likely be A. D. Crease, J. R. Waghorne The speech of his honor will be read C. S. Birch and George Johnstone.

AT ROYAL COLLIERIES

Force of Men Employed is Being Increased-Installing Water System.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 11.-The outline of the tipple at the Royal mines is loom. ing into sight on the horizon. The

LADIES' GUILD.

Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Ladies' Guild, Victoria Seamen's Institute, was held to-day at the Empress hotel. The proceedings were opened with prayer by J. S. Bailey, same lines as Judge Lampman, speak-

President-Mrs. Jas. Troup. ton and Mrs. J. R. Anderson. Treasurer-Miss Macdonald.

Secretary-Miss Irving. Committee-Mrs. R. McBride, Mrs. V. Spratt, Mrs. Helmcken, Mrs. Her-

1 SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Nellie Devereaux.

Option Taken on Lot for New Home for Organization.

A determined effort is being made h the management of the Seamen's Institute to provide a suitable building in which to carry on the work. Recently Victoria-Total amount of bright sun- the institute affiliated with the British nch; highest temperature, 60.9 on 4th; owest, 37.1 on 10th. shine, 19 hours and 18 minutes; rain, .38 and Foreign Sailor's Society, and the secretary of that institution, has had a shine, 10 hours and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; lowest, 38 on 10th. Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; Shine and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 50 on 50 on New Westminster-Rain, 1.67 inch; high- a lot at the corner of Superlor and est temperature, 60 on 4th; lowest, 34 on Kingston streets, just opposite the Vic-10th. 10th. Kamloops-Rain, .01 inch; highest tem-perature 58 on the lowget 28 or 10th temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .11 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Dort Simpson-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th. Barkerville-Rain, .82 inch; highest fered his services to draw up plans and there is some money already in the treasury. Then the Women's Auxillary is working on "The Pixies" with the laudable object of adding to the funds in order that a good substantial build--The death occurred Tuesday at ing may be erected.

-The local bank clearings for the est son of Mrs. A. E. Burt. The de-ceased was a native son and was 33 crease over the week previous. They years of age. He leaves to mourn his amounted to \$1,559,115 for the week.

-Judge Lampman has issued his final three sisters, Mrs. A. W. Snider, of certificate in the case of the aliens Vancouver; Miss Lillian Burt and Miss who were up for naturalization at the G. T. P. River Steamer is Coming to -----

-The funeral of the late Charles discovered within the Antarctic circle. | Williams, W. H. Pennock and A. Rey. to Victoria.

LINER SHINANO MARU ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Had Unpleasant Trip Across Pacific-Brought Small Cargo.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

sengers all told, but only one of he digestion of the savages. We can, by taking "Fruit-a-tives." sengers all told, but only one of was in the saloon. The majori them were Japanese for San Fran-

The Shinano Maru encountered seas gave the lightly laden vessel good deal of tossing about, but did not delay her much. The only saloon passenger, S. Ishi

is a tea merchant from Japan, a member PLAY AT PORTLAND of the Fuji company, the largest tea exporters in Japan, and is on his way to San Francisco. He told of a slight revival of business in Japan, the beginning, he thought, of a movement which would soon be felt throughout the Orient. Mr. Ishii was particularly interested in the recent visit of the American fleet to that country, and also in the visit of San Francisco merchants to Japan. He personally entertained one of the latter taking him n a tour throughout the entire coun-

Speaking of the American fleet he The teams will consist of eight men a side and will play for a trophy. Vic-the fine appearance of the American marines. They were all, in the opinion of the Japanese, fine men and they bedents from the universities and by them conducted on sight-seeing tours. One feature of the entertainment proved extremely pleasing to the visitors. That was the singing by ten thousand Japanese school children of the Amerisong, "Hail Columbia, Happy

LAW STUDENTS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Speakers Suggest School in Victoria-Enjoyable Time Spent.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The first annual dinner of the Law framework of the structure is almost Students Society was held last night complete. A large addition to the board- at the Sandringham cafe, Douglas be one of the prefilest political con-tests Canadians have ever seen—boding a continuation of the differences which have militated seriously against the prospects of the once great party. EDOM THE NODTH a continuation of the great party. EDOM THE NODTH FROM THE NORTH steel is arriving for the spur, which will society of British Columbia, and E. K. DeBeck, of Vancouver, reprosented the law society of Vancouver. Judge Lampman spoke of the neces-Officers Are Elected at Meeting This a law school in Victoria and advised the boys now studying in local law offices to get the practical experience that was at their hands and make themselves useful to those in whose of-A meeting of the members of the fices they were, as well as useful in the future to themselves. H. D. Helmcken, in replying to the

port missionary. The following office bearers and members of the advisory and the bar and suggesting the neces-It is possible that from the advice Patroness-Mrs. Jas. Dunsmuir. given by the speakers a move will be

I taken for the establishment of a loca Vice-Presidents-Mrs. J. D. Pember- law school at which prominent mem bers of the local bar could be heard in a course of lectures for the benefit of young students. Mr DeBeck Vancouver expressed

Blackburn Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. (Capt.) his pleasure at being present in the Gaudin, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. C. gathering and brought kindly words from his brothers in the Terminal City bert Kent. Mrs. Berkley and Miss to the members assembled around the board. He also touched somewhat on the remarks of the preceding speakers, but was unfortunately unable to reamain to the close of the evening. He returned to Vancouver last night.

Toasts of "The Bar," "The Bench," "The Ladies" and the "Law Students" were replied to respectively by J. E. Sears and H. D. Helmcken, P. A. Babbington and A. W. Milligan and L. K.

The evening lengthened out until midnight and the budding Blackstones made the first annual banquet of the society a success from every point of view. A well-cooked and app dinner, as will be seen by the following, menu, was served: L. S. S. Oyster Soup

Creamed Salmon Vaughan's Family Style Anson Sliced Tomatoes Indermaur Olives

Roast Pheasant a la Tait minor Babington Wild Duck Beefsteak Pudding a la Sears, Millis gan's Fricaseed Chicken

Sweet Potatoes. White Cold Baked Ham Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower a la Snell, Bourinot's Parsnips

Pitt's English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Wine Jelly a la Tait major mon Law Ice Cream Equity Fruit

Statutory Nuts and Raisins Tea Contracts, Coffee Evidence, Chocolate Pleadings The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem,

DISTRIBUTOR ON WAY.

Victoria for Winter.

The G. T. P. river steamer Distribu-James Young took place Tuesday af- tor is now on her way to Victoria for ternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the resi- the winter. She will, on arrival, be dence of his sister. Mrs. E. J. Monk, hauled out and put in shape for -The Victoria city male voice choir held a very enjoyable practice Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Leslie Clay. There was a large attend-in carrying railway supplies to var-

MAY BE **"GUNNE**

SHOCKING DI ON II

Girl Digs Up dered Bodyfor

(Special

Marengo, Ill., 1 believed to be t farm destined to some notoriety a at Laporte, Ind. digging every su on the John Bett the dramatic dis-Arvilla Hoganso the body of her l son, buried in th Miss Hoganso had an una that her brothe buried. Her que er almost insane bastened alone vard and digging struck a soft mas with terror she fe ground. Neighl called and Hog med. Betfor Vebraska charg uthorities are

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