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ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE RACE ARE DWELT UPON

Seventh Banquet of St. An drew's and Caledonian Society Held in Grill

To the number of one hundred and fifty, members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria sat they came. President T. Wither was the Eastern States would take it. in the chair, and about him at the table of honor were: Dr. David Ottawa government that we have got Donald, Lieut. de Salis, Past President to have proper harbor developme T. M. Brayshaw, C. H. Lugrin, J. Ewing, John Mowat, James F. Wilson, M. A. Manson, N. H. Nesbitt, H. B. Between the speeches songs were Thomson, M. P. P., and C. Gordon Steuart. After an excellent menu expeditiously served had been done full justice to a lengthy programme of speech and song was enjoyed.

Past President T. M. Bravshaw, in expressed the hope that the navy pollcy already inaugurated would be continued to completion.

Lieut, de Salis, who replied in th sence of Lieut.-Col. Currie, evoked nuch enthusiasm by the suggestion that a Highland regiment should be raised in Victoria

C. Gordon Steuart proposed the Doand provincial parliaments, and in doing so advised young Scotsmen as Canadians to take deep interest in federal, provincial and civic

M. B. Jackson, responding, said the world would not have advanced as it many and your fast days be few. had if it were not for the energy, enthusiasm and enterprise of the Scot. In eloquent terms Mr. Jackson referred to the fact that we had in our parliaments the finest achievement for the government of a free people ever known, based on the model of the motherland. We governed ourselves under the free institutions of the Anglo-Saxon and these were being copied by all free people. There were it behooved all to take stock from time to time of the weaknesses and follows: remedy then. There was springing up an element of uncertainty and distrust, and this was because we did not duty. As soon as people laid down the burden of citizenship with its great responsibilities in came the creeping and crawling politician and the country no longer had politics but politicians. He saw a dangerous tendenc to set province against province and province against Dominion. There was immediate d nger in this province but let it assume the population which was coming to it rapidly and, if these ideas remained in the minds of its neople and permeated the activities of

cape our control. Dr. David Donald, proposing the toast of Canada, recalled what a fascination the country had for him and Col. Currie, Wm. Blakemore and Hugh others in early life, and dwelt on how McLean, Kamloops St. Andrew's Soits promise was borne out when one ciety. came out here. The greatness of the Dominion was, he said, due to its natural resources, its wise government, the enterprise of its people. There were a breeziness and an independence about it which one did not find anywhere else. Canada as a nation was a toast which any company should feel proud to honor.

C. H. Lugrin referred to the fact

that the toast had been proposed by

onths in the country and was being responded to by one who was the descendant of a family which had en in the country for 128 years. The U. E. Lovalists had come to this land not because they were in sympathy with the ministers of King George who imposed taxation without representation on the colonists of New the organ of the Orange Society, de- again the C. P. R. steamer Princess England but because they believed clares that the time is ripe for a na- Beatrice will be launched from the B. that for all the evil arising within the tional naval policy. That journal ad- C. Marine Ways same time next week. empire the remedy was to be found within the empire. This was the true loyalist idea. The speaker advised super-dreadnoughts built of Canadian caused through stranding on Noble the young men present to take an active share in the government of the placing of an export duty on raw macountry and so make it the country terial and nickel matte, the re-estabthey would have it to be. As de- lishment of the British North Atlantic scendants of a people which had been squadron with headquarters at Hali- is not known whether she will resum riling race all over the world they fax, and a request for a voice in Inshould leave their impress as Scots- perial councils. men on the institutions of their country. Let them build up a nation which would recognize the responsibilities imposed upon it by its commanding position, responsibilities which it occupied by a man named Albert could not shirk. He would be ashamed Stodt, Chief of Police Wilson and a to be a Canadian if Canadians failed detective yesterday unearthed four to do their duty in the matter of na- bombs made of gaspipe and equipped tional defence, whatever the way decided upon by those upon whom the brass knuckles and a heavy "biliy" aldecision rested; let it be hoped it so were in the room. One of the bombs would be a decision in harmony with tested high and exploded with high our ideals and principles. Mr. Lugrin force. spoke of the place Scotsmen had oc- | Stodt jumped from his room window cupied in the world'- history and re- about two weeks ago to escape a fire called that in the progress of Canada which started from gasoline he was they had filled a large place. George using to clean his clothes and broke Brown had given us responsible gov- his leg and has been in a hospital ernment, Sir John A. Macdonald had since. He refuses to give any inforcrnment, Sir John A. Macdonald had since. He refuses to give any infor-laid the foundations of confederation, mation regarding himself. It is thought that he came here from Los northern British Columbia and Queen warships. given Canada its first transcontinental Angeles. The police claim that the exrailway and William Mackenzie and Donald Mann were giving it another.

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run between here all been set for the diplomatic colleagues of the readiness

No definite date has been set for the Beatric leaving the ways, but it is exsted's movements before he came to pected that it will be about the middle than ever before, 33 miles of surface San Diego. drains, 44 miles of surface drain connections, 15 miles of main sewers and 30 miles of sewer connections. No city when conditions are bad. of Victoria's size had better streets.

quent and racy speech of the evening travelling.

ng the toast of Scotia. He welt on the fact that in every realm ien were found inent, and he went on to point out that they were none the less true Can-adians because they were devoted to killed suddenly when their sandpit ne country of their birth or origin.

N. H. Nesbitt, who was the only one Hutchinson of Kansas City, Kas., to the country of their birth or origin. present in full Highland evening dress, lose his power of speech. Hu a well-digger, suffered from a

Other toasts drunk with equal en- several years ago and for the last year Cledonian and kindred societies, pro-time. When the cave-in occurred he posed by R. W. Douglas and respond- ran to the sandpit and looked at the ed to by James Fyfe Wilson; the Press, proposed by A. Manson and replied to by Robert J. Hartley; the ladles, proposed by Walter Walker and responded to by H. B. Thomson, M. P. P. Mr. Thomson, in the course of his speak again.

emarks, referred to the opening of the Panama Canal and what he conidered was the share of Scotsmen in securing for Victoria its share of the great trade to come. He reminded his hearers that eighty per cent. of the timber of the province was to be found on Vancouver Island, and that this was timber the value of which in down in the Songhees grill last hight the next ten years it was impossible to to unite in honor of the national figure out. The Panama Canal would saint's day and recall memories of the land of purple heather from which South America, Eastern Canada and "And we must demonstrate to the

> here to cope with the trade which will offer," concluded Mr. Thomson, amid general applause.

Adamson, D. Black played concertina Yale road, three miles east of this solos and Will Lochrane gave one of city, destroyed Mr. McConnell's barn his inimitable monologues. During and livestock as well as his farm imthe day messages of greeting had been plements and supply of winter food. sent to the leading Scottish societies The loss will be heavy, as a number in the Dominion and at the banquet of valuable horses and dairy cattle proposing the army and navy toast, the following greetings in reply were were destroyed. read:

St. Andrew's Society, Montrealr Campbell, the tartan?

horn. Cordial greetings from this so- itself out.

St. Andrew's Society, Winnipeg— come from the destruction of six the contract in conjunction with the crucified, with their throats cut open, Greetings. May your feast days be valuable horses, which were in the loan for a bridge across the Yangtse impaled, torn to pieces and dismem-St. Andrew's Society, Edmonton-Proudly we stand a' sae firmly united and one of them, purchased in Wash- ered to the government through Rus- cemetery, near where the fourth comand proud o' the fame o' the auld ington state a year ago, is understood sian and Belgian banks, will be forthmitherland this nicht.

St. Andrew's Society. Vancouver-Auce mair the five and twentieth

We rax a frien'ly nieve, mon. And hope that a' oor brither Scots

celebration of St. Andrew's night, and eriously set before ourselves our regret that as I have accepted the invitation of the Vancouver Society it will be impossible for me to attend. hope you will have a very pleasant gathering."

Gae, bring my gude auld harp ance Gae bring it free and fast: for I maun sing anither sang Ere a' my glee be past. And trow ye, as I sing, my lads,

The burden o't shall be Auld Scotland's hames and Scotland's knowes. And Scotland's hills for me;

its politician. we would have a power which would be like wildfire and esa cup tae Scotland yet Wi' a' the honors three. Bride, Hon, William Templeman, Lt.-

#### ADVOCATES GIFT OF SHIPS TO BRITAIN

a gentleman who had been fifteen Organ of Orange Society Says Time is Ripe for National Naval Policy

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 1 .- The Sentinel.

POLICE UNEARTH BOMBS.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 1.-In a room

Ald. Okell, replying to the toast of ing hombs then, but they are unable to

Praise is due the man who makes good

Robert Stevens made the most elo-uent and racy speech of the evening travelling.

Carrier pigeons never take food while straight occount palm will surely live for ever."

#### LOSES POWER OF SPEECH. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.-Grief

a well-digger, suffered from an injury were: St. Andrew's and has worked only a small part of the FIVE THOUSAND MEN

> ialists—Armistice at FLAMES DESTROY Hankow

Burned

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

Chilliwack, Dec. 1.-Fire, which broke out early Wednesday morning on endered by John Dobbie and William of the B. C. Saturday Sunset, on the

known. About 3 o'clock Wednesday on November 17 at Nang Gwang, in the Macload or Macdonald, Macgregor morning, Miss Murray the housekeeper, and the two men in charge of the were reported safe. Cameron, Ogilvie, Gordon or Hay, farm, were awakened by the crack-Wha cares a preen-heid for the hue ling of the fire and found the stable in flames. It was too late then to save of Yuan Shai Kai, the premier. We're a' o' ae clan on St. Andrew's any of the animals in the building number of members present has not ay.

All had by that time been suffocated been ascertained, but it is believed to St. Andrew's Society, Toronto-St. or burned to death. Nothing could have been small, mainly Imperialists. Andrew's Day—the day we blaw oor be done but allow the fire to burn The Franco-Belgian loan of \$30,000,000 Bersaglieri had been located, and in its

Mr. McConnell's greatest loss will stable when the fire broke out. Some river between Hankow and Wu Chang, bered. Among them there was the body of the animals were prize winners, The sum of \$14,000,000 taels, to be delivto have cost in the neighborhood of a coming at once.
thousand dollars. A herd of fourteen There has been valuable dairy cattle also perished.

This nicht hae nocht tae grieve, mon. home on Saturday. Until he arrives chu and Chinese troops. The action of out and threaded and the eyelids sewed J. W. Galloway, Chilliwack, president it will not be known definitely what the regent in permitting the departure to the brows. defects in the system, it was true, and of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian the loss amounts to in dollars and of the Manchus is believed to indicate Society of British Columbia, wrote as cents. Some insurance was carried on the building and stock though Kai, but what is considered the real "I beg to acknowledge yours with how much is not known. The farm- reason for the change is that Yuan Shail maining four hours in a ditch. your kind invitation to your annual house was not damaged in any way.

HAS LOST HIS LEG.

New Westminster, Nov. 30 .- At Sap tempted to board a moving C. P. R. train bound for Coquitlam Junction. the rails. His right leg was completely severed. He was sent to the Royal Columbian hospital and will probably recover.

FIRE ON STEAMER.

Maples. Dec. 1.-A fire occurred the Italian steamer Dinnamare, now Wi a the honors three.

Letters of regret at inability to be present were read from Premier Mc
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Paris Dec 1 - Advices from Paris Text and political from the cargo of cotton worth to places where foreign protection can be present were foreign protection and the cargo of cotton worth to places where foreign protection can be present were foreign protection can be present where foreign protection can be present where foreign protection can be present were foreign protection can be present were read from Premier Mc
Bride. Hon. William Templeman, Lt.

#### FINISH REPAIRS TO BEATRICE SHORTLY

Princess Will Be Launched About Middle of Next Week -Work Extensive

(From Friday's Daily.) With her hull sound and tight once

vocates the presentation to Britain of The big task of repairing the injuries, material by Canadian workmen, the islets about a month ago, is nearing completion, and the vessel will soon be ready to take the water. The vessel will enter service immediately, but it her run to northern British Columbia ports or not.

The Beatrice has been on the ways at Esquimalt for some time and the job has been most extensive. A section of the stem had to be replaced and besides a number of frames a great many new planks had to be used to make the hull tight. The damage amidships, while not so great as that grounding have been fixed.

trice may relieve the Queen City on her return from Holberg, about the ships as the other nations.

If the bombardment of the city canrun between here and Comox.

The cocoanut paim has one peculiarity—tion to move quickly to the nearby it never stands upright. A Malayan saying has it that "He who hath beheld a May Proceed to Share and the standard of the standard of

ON WAY TO WU CHANG

Another Victory for the Imper-

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.-A force of 5,000 is moving from Canton prov-ince to the aid of the rebels at Wu Chang, according to dispatches received here by the Chung Sai Yat Po, a ocal Chinese paper.

Mon Lui Yi. who formerly was famous for his activities against the French in Lower China, is busy raising another armed force in Canton, while Minister Tells of Atrocities by Governor Sun Pow Chi, of Shantung province has reported the governmen army is strongly revolutionary in its sympathies and has refused to obey his commands. It is stated that there will be thre

days' amnesty in Hu Peh province, but the reason is not stated in the dispatches. Rebels Defeated.

Pekin, Dec. 1.-Consular reports re ceived from Szechuen, dated November 25, announces that the Imperialists

The National Assembly convened in secret session yesterday at the request which was negotiated by the Japanese Baron Colura, was approved, as was

There has been a movement of troops Mr. McConnell, who has been in parting. It is reported that by reason showed that he had been terribly torhe east on a business trip, is at Win- of the changes the garrison is now al-Kai feared an outbreak among the roops, which would augment his difficulties and possibly result in disorder. Prominent Manchus, however, disrust Yuan Shai Kai, and believe his perton a man named Wickland at- object was solely to obtain complete power. Reports are serinisty circulated here that Yuan Shai Kal intends to He fell between the coach wheels and assume the regency, if not the throne. Friends of the premier, fearing his asnese, recently solicited several of the the murder was committed by the through the dean of the diplomatic tiehs, who concealed the crime." corps intimated their willingness to ac-

Most of the provinces have declined or ignored the government's summons that they send representatives to Pekin fight, undeterred by the constant fire to discuss the situation, but it is said of the Turks. they are willing to meet delegates from the loyal provinces at Shanghai. Yuan Shai Kai has signified his willingness to accept the constitution if the prov nces are agreeable to it. Attitude of Powers.

London, Dec. 1 .- In reply to an inquiry the foreign office says that Great Britain, the United States and Japan are in close touch regarding the situation in China and they would be glad to offer mediation should the opportunity arise. For the present, however, they are observing strict neutrality. The British government is now con

sulting with Sir John N. Jordan, British minister at Rekin, regarding the desirability of sending troops, but it does not appear that foreigners are now in any greater danger than they have been hitherto. A news agency dispatch from Tien

Tsin says that the additional French legation guards at Pekin would arrive at Taku on December 2, and proceed to A dispatch to the Times from Pekin

says that Premier Yuan Shai Kai last night telegraphed to Hankow, granting a three days' truce. The correspondent asserted that it was probable the armistice would be prolonged for a fortnight while a conference was being

Going to Nanking. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-Admiral Murdock, commander of the Asiatic forward, required considerable time to squadron has sent two of his ships, repair, and the rudder and wheel the collier Pompell and the gunboat which were slightly injured in the Shanghai to Nanking where General If the Tees is seriously damaged Chang, with the flower of the Imperial hrough grounding in Kyuquet Sound, Chinese army, is besieged by the revoand it is necessary to have her laid up lutionaries. This will make a force of for repairs, it is possible that the Bea- four American naval vessels in the

ummer schedule to Skagway, relieved China until after another meeting of the Charmer in the Nanaimo-Vancou- the council of the ministers at Pekin ver service, and she took the Mary's which affords opportunity to American Ambassador Calhoun to Inform his Beatric leaving the ways, but it is expected that it will be about the middle the terms of the Boxer treaty. The eruiser New Orleans arrived at Che Foo this morning and so is in a posi-

May Proceed to Shanghai. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—Ac- R. Jones.

ing to officers of the Shiyo Maru, den arrived yesterday from lent by way of Honolulu, wire

nessages were received from the flag-hip California of the Pacific fleet when two days out of Honolulu. Bound for Honolulu to coal and nen full speed to Shanghai," was aught by the liner's operator.

The fleet, consisting of the cruisers California, South Dakota, Colorado, Lat. N. 48 deg. 25 min. 26 sec. Maryland and West Virginia, left here November 21 for a practice cruise to Honolulu, arriving there November Rear-Admiral Thomas denied at that

than Honolulu. Officers of the Shiyo Maru expressed amazement that the reported cruise to Shanghai was not must do so with caution, as the that the fleet sailed under sealed or-ders, which were not opened until far ing booms of logs. out at sea.

#### WOUNDED ITALIAN SOLDIERS TORTURED

the Arabs and Turks

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-Stories of terday from Rome, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, describes alleged way from the eastward, is moored 660 been told to get out of the saloon How the fire originated is not defeated the rebeis in a pitched battle atrocities practiced on the Italian province of Si Chuen. The missionaries wounded, which include crucifixion extreme of Deadman island.

Were reported safe. take part in the perpetration of the

cruelties.

The dispatch, which is signed by Signor San Guuliano, minister of for-

eign affairs, follows:
"Near the mosque of Hani, where the medical post of the 27th battalion vicinity, 28 bodies of our soldiers were found, they were horribly mutilated island. of a surgeon lieutenant. In the Arab pany was located, seven bodies of Bersaglieri were discovered. They had been interred alive, with the heads out in and about Pekin, some Manchus de- of the earth. The body of one of them nipeg on his way west, and is expected most equally balanced between Man-ger wounds. The eyes had been pulled

> "A captain's cap has been found, and its owner was identified by a corporal, who escaped miraculously after retestified that among the ferocious hordes were Turks and women. The island. military engineer corps took photo-

graphs "It is reported that to-night (Nov 29) in the Arab cemetery in the interior of the city, the body of an Italian gunner was found with many dagger wounds. The murderers were many and among them there was a local po liceman who is now under arrest sassination by either Manchus or Chi- From other sources it is reported that tators attending the side lines. Startled foreign legations to take measures to aforesaid policeman (Zaptieh), with him. The legations have the passing assistance of other Zap-The dispatch also confirms the withlrawal of the Italian troops from Hani William J. Calhoun, American min- This, it is said, was necessary, as the

say that the Italians continue to reinforce and fortify the position that they have taken as a result of Sunday's

### BRINGS DRIED FRUIT NORTH BY CARLOADS

Additional Necessities for Xmas Celebrations Aboard City of Puebla

While the Oriental liners have com nenced to bring shipments of Japanese oranges to Victoria the steamships arriving from California ports have in fruits and nuts to be used in making the Christmas festivities complete. The Capt. Hannah, which arrived here on Thursday from San Francisco, was aden to her capacity with several strong deputation waited on the board housand tons of Christmas goods.

Besides bringing large shipments of things pleasing to the palate the Puebla also had boxes of toys which will he distributed at Christmas time to the boys and girls by their parents. While at the cuter docks the steamship discharged about three hundred ons of cargo, of which part is bound or Duncan, Nanaimo and other points along the E. & N. line.

The Puebla has returned to the Vicoria-'Frisco run, replacing the steamship Senator, which made one trip in the service while the City was attending to a southern route. She made one of the fastest runs north that has been accomplished by the boats of the Pacific Coast fleet. The steamship was but fifty-two hours en route, which is a new record for the vessels in this ser-

There were very few passengers aboard the Puebla, including but 24 first cabin and 17 second class. Those travelling as saloon passengers were Bland, H. Bland, Miss M. Granthe Kelling, H. Schaer, Miss C. Hensen, Miss Agnes Smith, Martina Hansen, W A. Ross, B. K. Olson, J. Henderson, W. Lennon, J. Lack, R. McNaughton, R. G. Scranton, P. Miller, H. Filsner, G. L. Meyring, T. D. McAllister, Mrs. M. Curtis, T. Burke, C. E. Foraker and C.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

A light has been established on Hospital rock buoy, moored 700 feet N. 68 deg. E. from Songhees point, Victoria harbor, to show the position of this rock to vessels backing out from the wharves preparatory to leaving the

Long. W. 123 deg. 22 min. 46 sec. The light is a fixed red light, shown from a lantern on the buoy, and should be visible one mile from all points of time the fleet would cruise further than Honolulu. Officers of the Shive Mariners making use of this light

> Variation in 1911: 24 deg. 20 min. E. Source of information: Report from man to remain on the hotel premises.

Agent, M. and F., Victoria. Admiralty charts affected: 1897b. 576 and 2840. Publication affected: British Colum- purpose of considering an appeal bia Pilot, 1905, page 78. Department of Marine and Fisheries

of Canada File No. 13285. (318) Chatham Sound-Chart, Digby Island to Kennedy Island, Issued. A chart, in colors, of Chatham sound, British Columbia, from Digby island to Kennedy island, numbered 302 of the Canadian Hydrographic Survey, has Pandora hotel bar where Joseph Jefjust been published by the Hydro- fries, a barber, followed him and saw graphic Surveys Branch of the Departent of the Naval Service of Canada. The spar buoys have been establish-

ed to mark the fairway in Coal harbor, almost incredible barbarities practiced Vancouver harbor, Burrard inlet. for by Arabs and Turks are contained in the use of scows and small craft gendispatches received at the Italian em- erally. They are moored in the followbassy here. In a dispatch received yes-terday from Rome, the Italian minister. The first red buoy, entering the fair-

feet S. 9 deg. W. from the southwest Lat. N. 49 deg. 17 min. 16 sec. Long. W. 123 deg. 7 min. 25 sec. The second red buoy is moored 685

feet S. 42 deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman island. The third red buoy is moored 935 feet S. 74 deg. W. from the southwest with obtaining \$4.40 from Rober extreme of Deadman island.

feet S. 85 deg. W. from the southwest to be valueless. He was remanded unt extreme of Deadman island. The fifth (most westerly) red buoy is moored 2025 feet S. 84 deg. W. from him the southwest extreme of Deadman

The first black buoy, entering the fairway from the eastward, is moored Harry Atkinson a minor. His age w 1065 feet S. 10 deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman island. The second black buoy is moored 1055 feet S. 42 deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman island.

The third black buoy is moored 1265

feet S. 61 deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman island. The fourth black buoy is 1575 feet S. 71 deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman island. The fifth (most westerly) black buoy is moored 2060 feet S. 75deg. W. from the southwest extreme of Deadman

DESPONDENT MAN'S SUICIDE.

oots Himself at Football Match at

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1.—A football game here yesterday w brought to a sudden stop by a suicide in the crowd of spectators attanding the rid. by the report of a revolver shot, the crowd turned to see a man stagger and drop with a bullet through his head. He died in the arms of one of the players a minute later. The suicide Harry Mintz, a former football player, om Stockton, Cal. He came to Buffalo Vessel is Going to Piecesa few days ago with the expectation of meeting his wife and effecting a recon Strengthening Position.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Advices from Tripoli

away. Disappointed and disheartened he deter. ined to kill himself.

#### NCREASED PAY FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

South Vancouver Board of Trustees Will Draw Up New Schedule

South Vancouver, Nov. 30 .- Two im- latter put out from the Canadlar portant questions, the installation of shore and conditions grew worse dur automatic fire alarm systems in the ing the night. schools of the municipality and better Yesterday morning the steering gear pay for the school teachers, occupied became disabled. Both anchors were the greater part of the time at the meeting of the South Vancouver Rossal the Raieigh was carried toward Political toward Pol meeting of the South Vancouver Board Abino by the stiff northwest wind of School Trustees held in Lord Sel- Captain Beauvais and his crew fough force of marines sent to reinforce the their holds large consignments of dried kirk school. After some discussion it desperately to keep the disabled war decided to defer action in the steamer in mid-lake, but when the matter for the present. A number of boiler room became flooded they chemical appliances for the subduing helpless. At dawn the vessel crashed Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla, of any small local blaze will be pur- on the rocks. chased.

In regard to teachers' salaries a ed in getting ashore. with a request that as the present remuneration to teachers in the muni cipality was lower than that paid in

board, while in the front rank in most a shed well stocked with arms and an matters, was rather behind in regard munition, and for two hours stood to salaries. The opinion of the the police and sheriff's officers. Dyna Teachers' Association, he said, was that intermediate teachers should be to dislodge the man and the place was a should be the place was a should be to dislodge the man and the place was a should be the advanced from \$65 to \$70 a month, finally fired by a venturesome deput and the senior grade be paid \$75 from who crept close to the shed in the the start. With regard to the prin-cipals and first assistants he confined who crept close to gathering darkness. himself to asking that they should be advanced in the same manner as Karso was discovered with the top Karso was discovered be significant. those in the city.

Spencer Robinson, chairman of the board, assured the deputation that the himself. supervisor had already been given inbased on more liberal terms than before.

Mr. Thompson, representing th fore the board to ask for the use of all right, I'm not going to kiss you the Carleton School for their and of all right, I'm not going to kiss you the Carleton School for their congregation in West Collingwood. The request was granted.

The total quantity of tobacco smoked in Canada last year was 18,903,322 pound: against 17,961,279 pounds in 1910 and 17,217,71

#### PANDORA LICENSEE MUST PAY \$40 FINE

An Intoxicated Man Took Child Into Saloon and Obtained Liquor

(From Friday's Daily.) Before Magistrate Jay in the police court this morning Albert Quagliotti icensee of the Pandora hotel was fined \$40, having been found guilty on a charge of allowing a drunker, Nos. J. A. Aikman obtained a stay of pro ceedings for twenty four hours for the against the magistarte's application of

the word "remain" to the charge. George Doley, 1724 Cook street, driller, was seen a week ago yesterday staggering along Pandora street holding a girl about 4 years of age by the hand. He took the child into the him order and obtain a drink. He hear the bartender tell the man hurry up and take the child out of the saloon, after the drink had been sup-Doley then left and having walked along Pandora street a short distance fell into the gutter and was

aken to the police station Mr. Aikman held that as Doley had was not "allowed to remain," charged. The defence was that th man was sober when he entered aloon and when he left.

A fourth charge against H. E. Hoi bis of passing a bad cheque was real to him this morning and his plea on not quilty taken. He is now charge Harrison by means of a cheque draw The fourth red buoy is moored 1550 on the Seattle National bank, alleger Tuesday when the case will be hear with three others that are against

Another remanded case was that against lessee Grant of the Windso hotel, who is charged with servin not proved this morning and an ad journment was taken for the purpo of obtaining the proof. The young man said he was 19 to 20 years of ago and in company with William Grey baker, had obtained a glass of beer a the saloon. A charge arising out the same circumstances is laid again Boyd's saloon and was remanded unt Wednesday. Mr. Aikman appears f both hotels and the defendants ple

not quilty. H. R. Beall was fined \$5 for riding bicycle on the sidewalk, and C. C. Helling who admitted having heater a horse with a shovel as was testifie to by J. M. Ackland was fined \$5. The ution was brought by the S. P

## **BLOWN ON ROCKS**

Four Persons Lose Their Lives

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1.-The steam er Raleigh, Captain Beauvais, of Cleveland, was blown on the rocks six miles east of Port Colborne yesterday and is reported to be rapidly going to pieces. Two members of the crew and Mr. and Mrs. Wise, the latter the steamer's cook, were drowned and William Prichard, the engineer, still on board the wreck. All are from

Cleveland. The Raleigh left Port Colborn Wednesday night with a cargo pulpwood for Erie, Pa. There was high wind and a heavy sea when the

Nine of a crew of twelve succeed-

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 1.-John Kars the city, something should be done to an insane Italian, after driving his will even up the schedules.

S. B. Clement, principal of the Lord Selkirk school, spoke for the deputation. He pointed out that the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in most of the board while in the front reak in the first of the board while in the front reak in the first of the board while in the first of the

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Alderman N. W. Fairles-Humphreys insented to act as mayor of Montgerne Wales, for the thirteenth time.

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