un northeast from Ausng at Suva and Honhe Canadian Australian rived in port early on 500 passengers aboard, ng filled. Besides the r of the Union Steamand his family there Captain H. A. S. Fyler ounter, who is on his d; Admiral Coerper of mship Leipsic, who is Fatherland from the C. Loder, an Ameriom Fanning island; H. Australian millionaire Esquimalt, who is revisit to Hondlulu, and of through passengers gland and the United

ssel arrived. at quaround that two of the had what looked like ickenpox. In order to however, Dr. Watt them at the station until they have rehildren's names are Green. Mr. and Mrs. o other children are their little one and her child, thus makorary visitors at the

eeds, pines, bananas, automobile and sunr part of which will be ancouver. There was

is the passerger list is the passenger listre: Misses E. Bullen,
Rose, L. Octavia, A.
ccombe, J. Moreton, B.
indlay, H. de Vaney;
King, M. L. Hudson,
Rayner, A. Moore,
p. Denman (2), Ladd,
and five children, Smith. E. M. Skinner, F. J. e, C. P. Hopson, A. Ryan, F. Norris, D. L. Denman, R. Smith. mes, G. F. Douglas, R. Smith, W. Park, C. R.

TILL MISSING. e to Locate Records of opper Compan

une 1.—Despite the ef-estigators, it is said to-have been no further the search for the of the United Copper a late hour to-day the e company were at a r a means by which ge themselves of conhey appeared before in the United States

AT IKEDA MINE

Manager for the Suffocated by terdamp.

tragedies which so he life of the mining at Ikeda shortly beof the steamer Amur J. Marco, manager of ine at that place, was an accident which so athered was the result are. A shot had been dinary course of the is, and the manager of the mine before ared away. He was e afterdamp and a was carried out of the

ook place just before and Mrs. Marco and n on the boat bound home in the state of

the people at Ikeda over the tragedy. Mr. in charge of were opened a few enjoyed the confidence yers and everyone ad dealings.

BASTION IN BAD SHAPE

me for Destroying ion of Little Park.

und the upper half of on Bastion Square shape. Drivers of pay little attention ushed in and broken vay around, and is ng on the lower half

take much time nor to put the railing in it is it looks had and ment from visitors nce of the civic au-

## COUNCIL TIED; ACTION DELAYED

VOTED FIVE TO FIVE AS TO COAL BUNKERS

Report of Inner Harbor Association Still Awaits Consideration.

The report of the Inner Harbor Association on the request of the C. P. r its consideration right away where else. and the other half thought it was of The report from the association was out.

Sir,-(1) I have the honor to acfronting the Songhees Indian reserve. fine the position of this association as

regards the inner harbor of Victoria. plan, representing the urgent needs of lieve in taking it." the port, modified and limited to such Ald. Mable supported the proposition reasonably be expected to undertake in son expressed the same view. submitted by them to a joint meeting Aye—Turner, Bishop, Ross, Stewart, of those more particularly interested in McKeown. Nay—Raymond, Humber, red to Mr. Keefer as resident Demin- tion was negatived and the

Hon. Mr. Templeman and Mr. Keefer, and the Hon. Minister of Public Works. At that meeting the Hon. Mr. Temple man stated that orders had been given that all future work in the harbor Civil War Appears Imminentshould be carried out on the lines of the plan submitted to the royal commis-Of this plan you have a copy on file dated the 13th of September, 1905. (5) This association was then organized on the 29th of November, 1906, to as vigorously as possible. This, thereproceeding on these lines.

mands of commerce, present and pros-pective, require that the whole of the plan referred to, should be kept free thrown into jail, and all his efforts to friends. If all took a personal interest from all obstructions. This plan pro-vides for a deep water line drawn from Davidson was arrested w iation considers that the erection shorewards of, a line drawn from or- been investigated officially. dinary high water mark on Songhees Point to ordinary high water mark o the south end of Pelly island, as indicated-pencil on plan returned. this reservation the association strong-

(7) Whilst the council is considering the question of concessions to the railion to the contravertion by the comany of section 179 of the Railway Act. his section provides that "no compnay shall cause any obstruction in or impede the free navigation of any river water, stream or canal across which its

(8) This bridge as at present handled a most serious obstruction and impediment to the free navigation of the har- ing place. oor, occupying a time in its opening and closing of from 22 to 30 minutes This association claims that shipping has the first right of way and submits to the consideration of the municipal council that steps should be taken to oridge in a state to conform with the waters of the Pacific with blossoms lows:, ompel the company to place this Railway Act, and to so operate the from hundreds of rose gardens of this bridge by mechanical power that it city. could be opened at any time on the near approach of a passing vessel and closed within say five minutes, as in Portland

(9) As a matter of fact, the railway company refuse to open the bridge within half an hour of the approach of a train (owing to the time occupied in the operation), and a boat approaching at such a time has to drift about the arbor sometimes for an hour in an alnost unmanageable condition, if any wind is blowing, to the extreme danger of property and giving the port a sinter reputation. This is causing a ous check to the expansion of trade and lepreciates the value of all properties

outting on the upper harbor. (10) As business increases, over the ailway and on the water, these evils will become still more acute and will prejudicial to the best interests of

would submit, therefore, that existing impediments should be abased before the possibility of the possibilit the possibility of fresh impediments are considered

I have the honor to be, Sir Your obedient servant, THOS. C. SORBY, Secretary to the Harbor Association.

Ald. Fullerton moved, seconded by Ald. Raymond, that this letter and the former one from the board of trade be taken up at a special meeting of the

Aid. McKeown and Turner did not see any reason for delay. They thought all that was necessary was to endorse the change as to location advocated by the Inner Harbor Association. Ald. Stewart moved in amendment that the report be received and adopted. In the matter of the bridge he belièved some form of engine or motor

Ald. Turner seconded this.

W. J. Dowler, Esq., C. M. C., City Hall, cil must be very careful, in allowing any one railway to get in on the reserve, that it was not shutting other.

Ladies any one railway to get in on the reserve, that it was not shutting other.

"We have been waiting forty years egards the inner harbor of Victoria.

(3) This association, formed original—make use of our harbor facilities," said ly amongst the owners and occupiers of Ald. Turner. "I don't want to wait property abutting on the inner harbor, longer. I have fought the C. P. R. as met fogether and, after very careful hard as anyone in British Columbia but sideration, formulated a definite when we get a chance like this I be-

works as the federal government might for a special meeting and Ald. Henderimmediate future. This plan was The vote on the amendment was

the port and representatives sent to the Mable, Fullerton, Henderson. There meeting by the municipal council and being a tie the amendment was deby the board of trade, and, after being clared lost. On the main motion the approved at that meeting this plan was vote was the same, reversed, except aid before the royal commission on that Aldermen Stewart and Humber ster of public works, were, at the re- switched too and so the deadlock still ion engineer, to report as to the desir- mayor remarked that the matter would ableness, practicability and cost of the have to be brought up some other way.

owners and occupiers of property abutting on the inner harbor again met the Hon. Mr. Templeman and Mr. REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR proves that out work is better understood and appreciated, but I must still

> Mining Engineer Held as Spy.

is the position of the association Salvador is in the grip of internal strife that our society can be so informed on the presence of the United States sistance possible. meeting on Wednesday, the 26th, to alone have prevented a general out-

Davidson was arrested while he was

Songhees Point to Pelly island, and the preparing at Port La Union to quit the community life there would surely be of the bunkers should be kept on, or after his record in the republic had intelligent appreciation of and sympa-

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—The annual ly approves the proposition to the erec- morning, starting from the National loving service. tion of bunkers for the coaling of Guard armory at 10 o'clock and ending steamers frequenting this port.

veterans, soldiers from Fort Lawton, has intimated to me that it is the incompany, I am further directed and bluejackets from the warships in tention of herself and sisters to give a by this association to draw your atten- the bay marched to do honor to their sum of \$500 each towards the maternity one-time fellow servants of the nation. fund as a memorial to their mother, the address was made by Herman W. this sum be donated to a small ward

coln's Gettysburg speech was read. This afternoon flowers were placed

who there have found their last rest-At San Francisco. memory of the men who died at sea new year. in the service of the United States, two hundred veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars to-day with

DODD'S PILLS L KIDNEY DISEA BRIGHT'S DISEACT

## WAS DISCUSSED

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY IN ANNUAL SESSION

Need of Enlarged Premises at Institution is Put Forward.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxilshops was read at the city council the regulations of the railway com-

The president, Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, Chinese a few years ago was not a bad one, give them so many hours to get out.

Ald Baymond insisted that the countage of the

serve, that it was not shutting other railways out from access to the har-how front. The example of Vancouver this anniversary, and it has been the "Hospital day was held of the control of the control

port, the committees have continued this account. this account. "It having b vice, and while no extraordinary task has taxed your efforts you have stood unteering cheerfully at any special call,

to a close. The report of the executive covers 'all "honorable mention" of the work of our committee and the generous as-sistance of friends, but I must personommission to the honorable the min- break the tie, but Ald. Humber such a splendid success. The cash received we can count and acknowledge, quest of Hon. Mr. Templeman, refer- continued. This meant that the mo- but it is impossible to estimate the full value of the faithful service rendered or the many kind words and looks. which testified to the appreciation of the public, both for the cause itself and for the method of appeal.

The lincrease of our membership

> urge our combined efforts, for the work s not for to-day alone, but always. You all know our hospital is after all only a household on a much larger scale, and it needs continual supervision, expenditure, renovation and en-largement, if it is to maintain its effi-

We have arrived at a critical and secure the effective execution of this project in accordance with the plan decided upon. On the 9th of January, Butters, of Oakland, is confined in a continued on the agenda."

San Francisco, Car., June 1.—Inat an American citizen named Clevenger, a mining engineer in the employ of Chas. Butters, of Oakland, is confined in a continued on the agenda."

Royal Jubilee hispital in that after twenty years of existence it needs thorough rehabilitation and greatly incontinued on the agenda."

Co-operation of the council in securing and rocks, and where this gives way to the canvas a diminutive miner's cabin is built. The lighting effects are skillus (by letter) that arrangements would a spy is the news brought to this city equate to the present demands, and be made for the prosecution of the by E. H. Davidson, who arrived on the work in the improvement of the harbor steamer Acapulco.

These matters are, of course, beyond

in the matter, and the work is steadily that borders upon civil war, and that the subject that we may lend all as-(6) This association held a special cruisers South Dakota and Albany I would ask all interested in this matter to attend the annual meeting of the nsider your communication, and I am break. In view of this condition gov- directors of the hospital, which will be directed to state that this association is ernment agents have been unusually held at the end of June. It would be decidedly of the opinion that the de- active, and the arrest of suspected spies of the greatest assistance to the board, of which I have the honor of being a member, if the public meetings were water area, as defined on the approved story, was taken into custody and well attended by all old and new

in the vital problems which confront country. He was released from prison less delay in operation and far more thy for the facts that face and the difficulties that thwart us. I plead for your earnest consideration of these matters, so that we may soon have our hospital established in such a manner Memorial Day parade was held this as may make our work more one of

I have an announcement to make which should fill our hearts with grat-In a line nearly a mile in length the itude and courage. Mrs. Henry Croft At the Grand theatres the memorial late Mrs. Dunsmuir. She suggests that Craven. Following the address, Lin- which can receive their special consid-

eration in the future. We may be deeply thankful for this on the grave of every veteran buried present help and the example thus set by the railway company, constitutes waters of the Sound in honor of those bility and the charity of completing and in Seattle, and scattered upon the may suggest to other friends the feasiendowing such a ward.

In conclusion I thank you all for you At San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., May 31.—In and I look forward fearlessly to the

PHEBE B. RHODES,

President. impressive ceremony strewed the executive, which was in part as fol-

> "Your executive committee have held eight regular meetings during the past year, with a good average attend-board of directors at a cost of \$500 for board past year, with a good average attendance, and have continued the general supervision over the many requirements and comforts at the hospital, in the departments allotted to our care. A special meeting was also the splendid work done by the sisters held by the invitation of Mrs. F. W. of St. Joseph's hospital, and alluded Jones—when the annual canvassing also to the finely equipped hospital in was discussed, and a better distribu-tion of districts arranged. The fol-lowing members kindly volunteered islands. He was sorry there were not for work on this committee: Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. R. H. Swinerton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. (Col.) Wolfenden, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. Rissmuller, Mrs. The president and others expressed

convenor, met from October until the rest might be obtained as a loan April, only interrupted by the Christ- from the city.

"The custom of holding an annual lows: hospital ball was revived this winter, and in spite of the inclement weather elected). proved a success, both socially and financially. The many friends who braved the elements and severe cold to give their support to the occasion eceived the hearty gratitude of the ball committee.

R. for a portion of the Songhees reserve for coal bunkers and yards and serve for coal bunkers and yards and yards and yards are serve for coal bunkers are serve for coal bunkers and yards are serve for coal bunkers and yards are serve for coal bunkers are serve for coal bunkers and yards are serve for coal bunkers are "The Emergency club fulfilled the AUTO WRECKED IN meeting on Monday. Half the council mission, which were in force every-same society, were likewise present. opportunity is taken of expressing our and the other half thought it was of sufficient importance to warrant a special meeting. By reason of being evenly divided motions to both effects were negatived, and the matter will have to be brought up later by resolufellowship among us. In February last the A. O. U. F., assisted by our tors, Mr. J. W. Bolden, very kindly re-The president's report was presented peated a performance given by the children of the order; thereby a sum Ladies and Gentlemen: We have ing fund, an effort which received our

"shoulder to shoulder" maintaining and the churches in the city to co-operate later in the year at some date more the grandstand. and thus bringing another year's record convenient to the clergy and congregations, and when the spirit of the day may be universally felt among such

as 'keep Sabbath.' "During the past year a most signal addition has been added to the hosthat Aldermen Stewart and Humber stansportation on the 28th day of September, 1905. These representations being favorably reported by the royal commission to the honorable the minthe lack of fitting accommodation for divine service, for sacred concerts and for other events arranged for the instruction or pleasure of the patients and staff has been much felt, and this timely addition will be of the utmost importance to the institution as a whole. It is hoped to equip this chapel, when complete, with special memorials, and it is well to remember that such may stand to the memory of mercles received and of life re-

ory of mercies received and of life restored.

"Four delegates from this society attended the annual meeting of the Y.

"We of Victoria Vancouvar and New Indian a year in gathering."

The panorama is 150 by 16 feet in dimensions, and its perspective and general coloring are startlingly perfect. It shows mining operations being conducted in all branches, and the scenes of the coloring are startlingly perfect. C. W. of Victoria, Vancouver and New Mrs. Thernton Fell, Mrs. Harold Robenjoyed the interesting programme anxious moment in the history of the presented. The resolution asking the

The financial statement for the year showed the following receipts: Madam President and Ladies:-I have great pleasure in submitting the follow-ing account of receipts to date on account of the maternity ward fund:

defects of dawn, noon, sunset and night are produced. Each of these periods

at Gorge
Mrs. Bradley Dyne
Metchosin church
St. Mark's church First Presbyterian church 100 00
Emergency Club 87 45
Mrs. C. E. Cooper 87 45
Victoria Wart Victoria West Methodist church ... Hospital Saturday, May, 1909 ..... 1,100 00 

Interest to May 31st ......\$3,810 38 Respectfully submitted, F. GRIFFITHS,

few gentlemen present, expressed his pleasure at the excellence of the reports, and expressed it as his opinion that such an obvious necessity as a maternity ward in connection with the hospital should be built and main- pices of the Dramatic Club, on Friday. tained by the ratepayers of the city, and the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary should not have been obliged to work for it as they have had to do,

Mrs. Hasell proposed a vote of thanks to the president, Mrs. Rhodes, for the splendid services she had rendered. This was heartly given. Mrs. Hasell then thanked the different societies for the honor they had done her in offering to send her to the meeting of the National Council of

Mrs. Hasell read the report of the executive, which was in part as followed by the regret that it was impossible for her to avail herself of that kindness. Dr. Hasell sent a message to the use in the hospital, but was still packed in the cellar for want of a suitable

H. Dallas Helmeken, K. C., spoke of membership fees and donations Vancouver, Victoria should have one

tricts open up, and our membership building, where it would cost more in istrate yesterday.

should, and would, increase in due proportion to maintain. The present DEVELOPMENT OF proportion, if only the ground were hospital is in need of renovation and systematically covered. As it is we equipment throughout, and \$100,000 cannot praise too highly the work of would erect a new one up to do not be a single proportion. the little band who year after year every respect. Of this, the \$17,000 alhave loyally fulfilled this duty. The ready subscribed to the maternity sewing committee, Mrs. John Watson ward fund, would be a good start, and

mas holidays, and the severe weather which intervened in January, and completed a number of necessary articles for the use and comfort of pa-The executive elected officers as fol-

President-Mrs. C. W. Rhodes (re-1st vice-president - Mrs. Harold 2nd vice-president-Mrs. Dalby. Secretary-treasurer - Mrs. Hasell (re-elected.)

RACE AT LOS ANGELES

(Times Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.-Shortly after the start of the big six-hour automobile race, for the benefit of the

"We would again renew our thanks to the enthusiastic committee of members and friends who assisted us on the communication generally."

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"We would again renew our thanks to the enthusiastic committee of members and friends who assisted us on the communication generally." Owing to my long absence, the year about to close seems short, but I find that in looking over the monthly report, the committees have continued bers and friends who assisted us on this day, and also to Mr. A. F. Griffith, the faithful honorary treasurer of this account.

It having been found almost impos-"It having been found almost impos- curve, when suddenly it swerved and gerine will not be here before June 15th, sible to choose a Sunday at this sea-son upon which it was possible for all rolled down a twenty-five-foot em- will be taken in hand. The ship will administering your funds, visiting, and meeting together, volume to shoulder to shoulder maintaining and in Hospital Sunday, a request has been bankment. At the time of the accimand sewing, and meeting together, volume to shoulder maintaining and in the city to co-operate in Hospital Sunday, a request has been bankment. At the time of the accimand sewing, and meeting together, volume to shoulder maintaining and in the city to co-operate in Hospital Sunday, a request has been made that this Sunday be observed dent there were fully 5,000 people in

PICTURES OF ALASKA.

Scenes of Northland Strikingly Shown in Panorama at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.-A splendid example of exploitation by means of the closed down for about a year, panorama is exemplified in the exhibit of the territory of Alaska at the Alasenormous painting has been executed under direction of the United States government and is the work of Messrs. Gates and Morango, of New York, The scenes and local coloring occupied more than a year in gathering.

hydraulic and placer gold workings, Westminster by Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, fishing, lumbering, hunting and agriculture and every instructive feature of ertson and Mrs. Fleming, and greatly the territory are brought close at hand. The foreground leading to the edge fully arranged, and fourteen cluster arc lights show the panorama to the best advantage. These are controlled by the possibilities of the harbor from the the wondrous coloring of far northern midnight, is beautiful and charming in for me to plan a defence scheme. In the extreme.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CEDAR HILL FRIDAY

25 00 Will Be Given in Temperance Hall Under Auspices of Dramatic Club.

Besides the foregoing there is in the Bank of Commerce \$1,242.28, directors \$157.24, which, added to Mrs. Griffiths' retailed to the social dance held in the Temperance hall on the 27th inst., proved a big success. (Special Correspondence.) Miss Mabel Irvine provided excellent Bishop Perrin, who was one of the music and the floor was in good condi-A concert will be held in the Cedar A good programme has been arranged

and a large crowd is expected. A business meeting was held by the Oak Sea Tennis Club on Saturday afternoon when several matters were discussed and more members admitted into the club. Three stained windows have been

put in on the south side of St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, and eight single W. F. Tennison left for Los Angeles on the 28th inst., on receiving the said Japan. news that his little son, Clarence, was

some weeks ago, is now able to resume Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of New Alberni, are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents at

Rev. F. Stone, of the San Francisco

Seamen's mission, is visiting his friend

BOY BURGLAR SENTENCED.

Jones, Mrs. (Col.) Wolfenden, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. Rissmuller, Mrs. The president and others expressed very strongly the hope that a new hospital might be built of which the maternity ward should be a part in the city continues to grow, new districts open up and our membership. Welson, June 1.—John Grant, the 18-year-old burglar who was caught in the act of rifling the Bell Trading Company's premises on Saturday are new on sale at the Driard hotel and the office of the section of the city continues to grow, new districts open up and our membership building where it would cost more in istrate vesterday.

DISTRICTS DISCUSSED

McGaffey Addresses Meetings at Courtenay and Cumberland.

(Special Correspondence.) Comex, May 29 .- The Comex Developnent League met at Courtenay Thursday night to hear Ernest McGaffey, who arrived by steamer City of Nanaimo. Mr. McGaffey explained the methods adopted in the Victoria publicity campaign.

The league is circulating a petition the present everland service, and the inconsistent schedule now adopted by the C. P. R. boat.

W. Robb spoke strongly in tavor of Comox timber being cut in the district, and suggested that a bill be passed to and his family. get timber companies whose interests lie here to erect mills.

Gaffey, who gave an able and interest- leaving with the unbounded sympathy Sir,—(1) I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., transmitting for the information of this association a copy of a letter received from the Victoria, a letter received from the victoria. The base of the saturday one car was wrecked, two men nad a letter received from the public charge.

Cadillac entry, sustained serious in letter received from the victoria, and we are happy to say in spite of the many extraordinary calls of the many e reference to the proposal of the E. & Ald. Fullerton agreed with this, although he had no objection whatever to the Agriculture of the harbor fronting the Songhees Indian reserve.

(2) Allow me in the first place to define the position of this association as fine the position of this association as only 14 minutes. The Cadillac was only 15 minutes and the position of the public charity, Cadillac entry, sustained serious interest of present importance, to direct ters of present importance of the public charity, an only 14 minutes. The Cadillac was ed Victoria's influence to help them

WILL RESUME WORK.

Nelson, June 1.-The Alice mine near Nelson, a well-known and fairly developed silver and lead property, equipped with a 50-ton per day centrator, and owned in England, has been bonded by R. H. Ley, and E. Sherwin, of Riondell, and work will be resumed at once. The mine has been

RETURNS FROM RUPERT

He Will Report to Government on Possibilities of Naval Defence.

Admiral Kingsmill, head of the fisheries protection service of Canada, re-turned Monday afternoon from Prince Rupert on the fisheries cruiser Kestral. When interviewed by a Times reporter Monday, just after his arrival, and admiral said that he made the trin to Prince Rupert on business connected with the government and that incidentally he was asked to take a glance at

ters at the Empress. Mr. Porter spoke most enthusiastically of the jolly time spent on board the Empress. Two balls, masquerade dance and a number of concerts, kept things lively throughout the voyage, which was for many all too

During his stay in Japan Mr. Porter was fortunate enough to be present at the social event of the season there; the the social event of the season there; the cherry blossom garden party given by the Mikado, to which foreign tourists received invitations.

Speaking of Oriental hotels, Mr. Porter said the Empress of Victoria seemed like a palace compared with them. All the entrances to bedrooms lamps have recently been given to the outside verandah, and 156 steps had to be mounted on each trip to a bedroom. Chinese occupy all positions of trust in

dying and Mrs. Tennison very ill in a hospital there.

S. P. McMartin, who sustained sericler for a gold bracelet which was to eler for a gold bracelet which was to ous injuries in a runaway accident be engraved in Japanese design. The bracelet was formed of fifteen small squares of gold, fastened together with small gold hinges. It took the jeweler three days to engrave each separate link, and yet the cost was, after all, comparatively triffing.

Revs. A. J. Collison, of St. Lukess church, Cedar Hill.

In visiting shops in Japan he says one must expect to only pay about a third of the original price asked and bargain-ing is a science.

-Secon tickets for the Victoria Nelson, June 1.- John Grant, the 18- Country Club race meeting, commence

## TAKE FAREWELL OF CLERGYMAN

REV. S. J. THOMPSON TAKES LEAVE OF CITY

Kind Words Spoken of Pastor and Wife at Social Gathering.

The schoolroom of Centennial Methodist church was packed to the doors Monday by an audience which had gathered to do for the signatures of local voters for honor to the Rev. S. J. Thompson, who improvement in the local service. The has just closed a most successful four petition points out the uselessness of years' pastorate in the church. At the recent session of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church Mr. Thompson was transferred to Kelowns, in the Okanagan valley, and the large gathering last night was for the purpose of saying "good-bye" to Mr. Thompson

N. Shakespeare was in the chair, and in his opening remarks spoke in high Last evening the Cumberland De- terms of praise of the work of Mr velopment League welcomed Mr. Mc- Thompson. He said that the pastor was and appreciation of all the people. The congregation had steadily increased during the past four years, and the last year had been the best in the history of

The Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, regretted that the call of duty necessitated the removal of Mr. Thompson from Victoria. He congratulated both minister and people upon the happy relationships existing between them. He would be glad to welcome the happy relationships existing between them. He would be glad to welcome Mr. Thompson back to Victoria when his term at Kelowna was finished.

The Rev. C. E. Cooper, of St. Saviour's Episcopal church, said that Victoria needed a man of Mr. Thompson's stern moral sense of his level hand could be a sense of his level hand could be sense of his level hand could needed a man of Mr. Thompson's stern moral sense, of his level head and kindly heart, and he was unfeignedly sorry that the city was to lose the services of so able a man. To him, personally, it was like losing a wise and kindly friend. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Thompson "God speed."

speed."
Short addresses were also given by Rev. T. E. Holling and Rev. A. E. Roberts, and the choir rendered several selections of excellent music.
Mr. Shakespeare then called Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to the platform and the recording steward of the church, W. C. Holt, read the following address:

Centennial Methodist Church Dear Brother and Sister Thompson:
The time has arrived in the providence of God when the ties that bind us as paster

God when the ties that bind us as paster and people are about to be severed.

We cannot allow this opportunity to pass without expressing to you our appreciation of the services rendered by you, not only to this church, but to the city as a whole.

You have always been foremost in every good work which tends to the upbuilding of the kingdom of Christ, and the elevation of humanity. Especially we appreciate your faithful preaching of the pure gospel, and your efforts in the cause of temperance and moral reform. cause of temperance and moral reform.

It is with feelings of very sincere regret that we bid you good-bye, and we rust that you will ever realize the guid ing hand of our Father in all your fu spheres of usefulness.

On behalf of the various organizations

of the church, we have much pleasure in offering to you this small token of our appreciation and regard. WILLIAM C. HOLT, Rec. Steward. OHN T. DEAVILLE, Sec. Trust Ed. W. A. DEAVILLE, Sec. S. S. MISS WHITEHEAD, Sec. Y. P. S. MRS. MILLS, Sec. Ladies' Aid, MISS ANTIN, Sec. W. M. S.

point of view of a naval officer. He spent but ten hours in the city of Prince Rupert, the engineers having ready all the plans and papers that were wanted.

"I am not a military man," said the admiral, "so it would not be reasonable for me to plan a defence scheme. In admiral, "so it would not be reasonable for me to plan a defence scheme. In that respect the rumor regarding my visit is incorrect. I simply took an incidental look at the place from a waval point of view."

While up there visits were made to Butler Cove and Refuge Bay, and these points, it was understood, were included in the casual survey made. The Kestral made an unusually fast run, arriving before she was expected.

BACK FROM THE ORIENT.

Grahame Porter, of Winnipeg, Returns to the City From the Far East.

Mr. Grahame Porter of Winnipeg, who was a passenger on the incoming Empress of China, was the week end guest of friends in town, with headquarters at the Empress. Mr. Porter spoke commendation of that most popular and essential man in the church, the janitor, Mr Fish. The success of the church der Mr. Fish. The success of the church depended upon the sympathy and co-operation of people and minister. A praying people make a mighty ministry, and he was thankful for the band of earnest, praying workers which had so loyally supported him in Cartennial church in

> Miss Thompson was then presented with an address and a gold ring by friends in the church and Sunday school; "Jack" Thompson received an address and fountain pen from the members of the adult Bible class, and Douglas Thompson an address and Bible from the Junior Young People's Society. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and some time was spent in handshaking and words of farewell.

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