T. LIPTON AND THE AMERICA CUP

IITTED PROPOSAL TO NEW YORK CLUB

Discuss Conditions Until a Chalinge is Received From Some Governing Body.

York, March 18 .- The New York Club has replied to the letter of mas Lipton, in which the Irish asked if the club would accept enge for a race for the America der the new rule of measurement club. This letter was received January, and was acknowledged, was not deemed of sufficient im. to call a special meeting of the its consideration as no challenge accepted for a race this year. tter was read to the members at ual meeting on February 18th, ferred to a special committee with to answer for the club. This comonsidered the proposals of Sir carefully, and has now mailed

omas Lipton, in asking if the d accept a challenge under the , practically asked the club to ice, Constitution and Columbia cipating in future races for the ese boats cannot be used as 'de because the present rules of the mits the draught of any boat to , and these three draw 20 feet It is understood by the club memo have a knowledge of what the tee agreed on, that in the lefter timated to Sir Thomas Lipton e club does not cross a bridge comes to it, and that it has no to say what it will do in the event llenge being received, and can o agreement with any one which vern future contests. The letter out that the deed of gift requires ge to come from some foreign lub and that it is the challenging d not the representative that the ork club recognizes. If a chalreceived from some yacht club for a race under cretain condion the matter will be considered New York Yacht Club, and some

OTTON BROKERS FAIL.

J. Sully, Head of Firm Which nded Business To-Day, Declines to Talk.

York, March 18.-The suspension iel J. Sully & Co., the senior of which is Daniel J. Sully, the whose dealings in and manithe cotton market have been

S WHOLLY TAKEN BY SURPRISE TAKEN BY SURPRISE Chefon and Pert Arthur Cable Repair of Chefoo and Port Arthur Cable We were landed on the following morning, and were put in jail. We were sent Violation of Terms of Neuto the German steamer Stolberg the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, and sailed trality. for Nagasaki on the 19th. The Nagoura Maru was destroyed by two shots, which hit the stern of the ship." Steamship Tartar, of the C. P. R. line, rrived from the Orient on Friday, get-ing in to the outer wharf shortly after 0 o'clock. Her trip across the Pacific U o'clock. leted in quicker time than had Nisshin and Kasuga, have arrived at ulated, for the ship was not ex- Kobe." along here until Saturday. She t a very heavy cargo, but no pas-* * * An official dispatch under date of in her saloon. In her steerage February 22nd has been received here Chinaman and two Japanese from Japan to the effect that Rearanded at Victoria. The Tartar brings some interesting refloat the Variag and Koreitz. The the fails of the fights at sea between the officers and crew of the torpedo destroylese and Russian fleets. A Japanese ers have presented a quantity of various articles to the injured Russians now in of the 8th of February, says: the hospital. torpedo flotilla 50 miles this side of FIGHTS AT PING YANG. Arthur. The torpedo flotilla crept lose to the Russian fleet, successfully Ping Yang, Korea, is a town frequentading the Russian torpedo boats, and ly mentioned in dispatches at present, ischarged their torpedoes at a short stance. Three torpedoes took effect, ree Russian ships being struck. The don Post will be of interest: hips, however, did not sink entirely. On Near the close of the sixteenth centhe following morning the Japanese tury a Japanese regent, the Shogun squadron steamed up to the attack. The Daiko Fidejosi, having determined to Chihaya, Tatsuta and others went close in, trying to entice the enemy's ships alliance of Korea. The Korean king, ed no wish to comply with the invita-ground of quarrel with his western Admiral Togo (by wireless telegraphy) fast the time was ripe for a general ast tack. The squadron thereupon passes out to the sea, leaving Round Island on the right, and proceeded in a single shot, and there of the stange at the general diverses. The for a stange the region in the field and came to the assistance of the field and came to the assistance of the field and came to the assistance of the first-mentioned being the stationary, like so that the damaged shing diverse the region to single shot, and there steed of the for the region as spectra to the stange at the damaged shing the stationary, like so that the damaged shing diverse the the damaged shing diverse the the damaged shing diverse the shore of the stange at the damaged shing diverse the shore of the shore of the stange the provide the coast as a field of the shing shore the the coast as a field of the shing diverse the shore of the stange the provide the field as a spectra to the coast as a field of the shing shore the the charge of the coast as a field of the shing shore the the charge of the coast as a field of the stange the coast was a the shing the charge of the stange the provide the coast as a field of the stange shore the the charge of the charge of the stange the charg The three damaged ships did not fire a single shot, and there seemed ground to believe that the damage done by the Japanese torpedoes on the previous night was fatal. The forts opened fire on the juctory, however, was not followed up. Japanese when the latter approached within 12,000 metres of the shore. The

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RUSSIANS WHOLLY

DESCRIBES BATTLE

half of the crew and passengers were

put on it. An attempt was made to lower the boat on the port side, but a

shot hit the vessel, and Machida Tsun-eyamon, a member of the crew, and

another were killed. Eventually the boat was lowered and the rest of the

crew got into it. They attempted to reach

the shore; but the Gromoboi and Rossia

opened fired on the boats. The latter

ithin 12,000 metres of the shore. The apanese ships held their fire until they followers to settle in Korea. Japanese ships held their fire until they got within 7,500 metres. Throughout the action, the Japanese fleet steamed at the action of 15 knots and at one time vented from invading China by his own vented from invading China by his own Only the port guns were used. Early in the seventeenth century the inknown; but a the Chinese were victorious, and the massed states, is not in a very reassuring condi-The firing of the Japanese with troops to the mouth of the Yalu. both mouth of the Ta-Tung, moved in three the local stations of Cochin-China and columns on Ping Yang, where, after two Tonking. Only the first division of the by the dicta of his temporal counsellors as days' fighting, on the 15th and 16th of first group has any real fighting value. was Louis Napoleon. All the assurances September, they completely routed the Chinese army. DEPENDS ON CLOTHES. Another story of the same attack In Japan the tailor makes the woman has just left Toulon to join them. The The Japanese in a top hat or a cocked cruisers of the Tokiwa class, of the same age, displacement, and speed, carry nearbetter half; he lets her walk beside him, and pays her all sorts of lofty compliments, though there are no doors to hold | ly double the artillery. The second diviopen, and it is no use offering her a sion consists of three protected cruisers -the Chateaurenault, flagship of a rearchair. But once back in kimonos and clogs, admiral, which resembles a large packet the Asiatic wife, who follows him like a and Bugeaud, of about 4,000 tons, whose maid in the street, mends and washes six years of service has reduced their his clothes, wakes him in the morning, to 16 and 18 knots. The total guns of and makes a cup of tea for him before he the second division number ten 6.4in., leaves his august bed on the floor; and generally plays the devoted slave to him two 5.4in. and 14 3.9in. It is not worth while to take into account the three and his father and his mother and any small gunboats Decidee, Surprise and elder brothers he may have about the Comete: for, on mobilization, their crews. ouse, and their wives. onsul, has lodged a protest with the together with those of the vessels at the It is a comfort that none of his brothlocal stations, would probably be taken 'The German steamer Tiesung (?), has ers can make him divorce her: his father to complete the effectiveness of the rer mother can, and often do, if she is unserve division, if that can be completed sympathetic as a domestic.-From 'Queer Things About Japan." fever, and other maladies of the murderous climate of Cochin-China, has GOOD BLOOD practically ceased to exist. The Re-doubtable, Vauran, Acheron, and Styx Is the Secret of Health, Vigor and Hapcompose the reserve division; an old ironclad with a central battery of modern Good blood-rich, red blood-is the cruiser Talbot, will be detained in guns, an ancient armored cruiser, and greatest enemy that disease can have. two protected gunboats, without speed, It stimulates every organ to throw off ill-matched and only fit for coast defence, any ailment that may attack it. Good though the Acheron and Styx have son blood is the only positive cure for such sea-going qualities and occasionally get complaints as anaemia, nervousness, as far as Cape St. Jacques. Certainly neuralgia, skin eruptions, indigestion, with no more than the reduced effectives heumatism, etc., because these diseases available the mobilization of the Recannot exist where the blood is good. The secret of good blood—rich, red, lifedoubtable and Vauran would be difficult. The local stations of Cochin-China and Varig, and 275 men. The crew of Sungari, 53 in all, will also leave by Tongking have one modern vessel, the Where these pills are used it Kersaint, between them. She is lightly Sungari, 53 in all, will also leave by means life, health and vigor. Mr. Robert Lee, a well known resident of New Westarmed, and has only a speed of 15 knots. fficially stated that the crew of the There are also three sea-going wooden minster, B.C., says: "Before I began guilboats, and a number of small river using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, my blood can refit. Port Courbet possesses a good sels. The workmen are natives, and The four ships surrounded the thing said to be "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-In 1899 it was fondly imagined that the ered on the starboard side, and anyone.

After passing the fleet, the ships turned and sent in a hot fire from their stern an important battle between Chinese guns, before steaming away. The exact and Japanese armies; on that occasion warship of the Poltava type was seen to have a heavy list to port, and shot from one 12-inch gun is known to have hit the In 1894 the Chinese, having fortified Bayan. Two other Russian ships were the town and its approaches, massed seen to be badly damaged by the Japan. their land forces in and around it, while tion in view of existing circumstances. se fire. The Asahi escaped without any their fleet convoyed transports laden ships was accurate and almost every The Japanese, disembarking on shot told. Thirteen shots were fired coasts, at Wonsan on the east and at the from the stern 12-inch gun of the Asahi. each one taking effect. The Iwate was hit by a 10-inch shot from the Novik and the Fuji was hit on her forward funnel. Lieut. Miura of the Fuji was killed while on the bridge by a shot from one of the Russian ships. Only a piece of his belt was left on the bridge. says: "The torpedo destroyers of the enemy were on picket duty, but the Japanese flotillas succeeded in passing hat treats his wife in a bonnet as his them and getting inside their line, without exciting their suspicion. The Rus-sian warships were stationed at almost the very spot where the Japanese flotillas were led to expect they would find A Chefoo dispatch dated February 17th, says: "Mr. Midzuono, Japanese consul at Chefoo, has addressed a note o the Great Northern Telegraph Co., stating that if the cable between Chefoo and Port Arthur is repaired, the work will be regarded as a violation of neutrality by the Japanese government. A con-siderable quantity of provisions is being muggled into Port Arthur from Chefoo and other places. The supplies are taken in in native junks. Mr. Midzuno, Japan-Chinese authorities. en chartered by the London Daily ail. She sailed for Chemulpo with one of the Daily Mail correspondents yester-"The British minister to Seoul assured the Japanese minister there, on the 18th. inst., that the Russian officers and men from the cruiser Variag on board the Bri-British territory until the restoration of peace, and he also informed the Japanse that these men will leave Chemulpo y the British cruiser Amphitrite on the 22nd inst. The foregoing official note was accompanied by a list of the Rusins, which are certified by the commander of the Talbot. The list contain-Amphitrite. The British minister ariag will be sent to Singapore or Bri-India, while the crew of the Sungari India, while the crew of the Sungari S be landed at Shanghai or some er Chinese ports." A dispatch from Nagasaki to the I was easily tired. I tried several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the h India, while the crew of the Sungari may be landed at Kobe Shimbun states that Captain Yen-uma of the Nagoura Maru has reported: my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams' uma of the Nagoura Maru has reported: "The Russian fleet overtook the Nagoura Maru on the 11th at 9 a. m., and they fired a blank shot, signalling "Follow we want the shot signalling "Follow we are allow to be allow the shot and the shot signalling "Follow we are allow to be al Adjourna Maru on the litth at 9 a. m., and they fired a blank shot, signalling "Follow us, we will not allow you to proceed." Later on, they signalled "Abandon the ship in fifteen minutes." The captain at once ordered the boats to be lowered, and signalled to the Russ lowered, and signalled to the Rus- boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the sians for assistance in case of need. They Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, there is a dearth of French overseers. hen signalled, "We are going to your Out. Do not take a substitute or somerescue. escue." The four ships surrounded the thing said to be "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-agoura Maru and fired shots. A boat "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-ter of fact the utmost that can be done one result, doubtless, of the American birth burg, Pa. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

COLLIDED WITH SCOW. Schooner Director Met With an Accident This Afternoon and Put Back. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Captain Dan Macaulay, who lost his sealing schooner the Penelope in a terrific gale last week, again met with a slight misfortune this afternoon. He was pro-

ceeding to sea in the schooner Director, another of the Victoria Sealing Comanother of the Victoria Sealing Com-pany's vessels, when off Sehl's Point he new felephone line to that the fact that the for fighting an enemy. new telephone line to that point, which ran into a scow towing behind a tug. new telephone line to that point, which The mishap from the captain's point of was installed late last fall, but which view could not have been avoided under has fallen out of repair in conse- Cortlandt H. Simpson, who on promothe circumstances. He was sailing out quence of damage done by the heavy tion to that rank recently gave up the of the harbor with a fresh breeze from the southeast, and had not noticed the approach of the tug and her scows until with the breeze from the survey of winter, is about to be made ready for service. A party of marines, with the preserver instrument of marines, approach of the tug and her scows until with the necessary instruments for car-abreast of the point. He swung his with the necessary instruments for car-post for which he is eminently fitted." approach of the tug and her scows until abreast of the point. He swung his heim hard to port, eame as near the shore as navigation would permit, suc-cessfuly cleared the tug and a freighter which had happened along at the same time, and which was also abreast of the point, cleared one scow behind the tug but collided with the second scow traff-ing behind this again. "Had I noticed the scows in time," said Capt. Macaulay, "I could have run back to the bay and waited there until they passed. I would have got out of the way, but there was no room to do anything but keep ahead. The Director crashed into the scow pretty hard, and some of her headgear was carried away, but otherwise she sustained no damage. The names of the craft Captain Macaulay did not learn in the excitement of the event. After the accident he put about and came back to James bay, where he will remain until Monday.

undertaken at Albert Head a story is told. In the time of the last manoeuvres ST. PATRICK'S DAY. of the navy it is stated that a forpedo

Irish Guards Presented With Sprigs of Sbamrock-Banquet in London. Shamrock-Banquet in London. London, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day was little observed in England. Few

flags were flown and there was little de-mand for shamrocks. Queen Alexandra need of a look-out station at Albert

No. 40 torpedo boat will go into comorganizing and directing of Japanese mission work here, and Mr. Daykin was recommended in unqualified terms by President Trotter, of Acadia. Owing, however, to increasing financial obligation of the community at large.—Communi-tory and communi-tory and community at large.—Communi-tory and commu mission early next week, and will be used

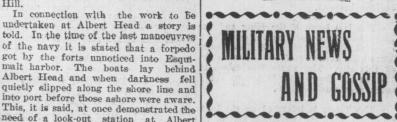
gether the torpedo boats sent from France in sections. The coaling depot is ill-provided, and it would take a long time for a squadron to coal there. In the case of war with Janan or Britain.

That work will shortly be commenced (undertaken it might require a couple of on the look-out station at Albert Head years to carry out, and at the end of the

AND DOCKYARD.

NEWS OF DECK

A dispatch from London says: "Capt.



force, and Capt. Drake will command the defenders.

ing factor in the making or unmaking of the government of Great Britain. From a majority of 150 hostile to Ireland, they

asm. On Wednesday night last thirteen

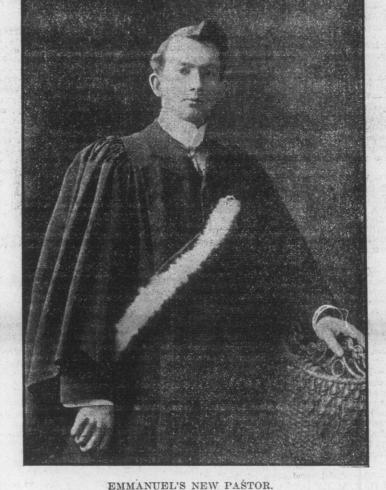
recruits were enrolled. The recruit corps

has now a membership of 31, the largest

come proficient in their drill, are being

drafted into the different companies. It

is expected that the regiment will soon



Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin,

FRENCH NAVAL POWER.

Warships at Present in the Far East Make a Very Poor Showing.

on of the speculative wo eral years, was announced on the xchange to-day. This announce ne at the close of a long decline rice of future contracts. After sion was announced Mr. Sully imself in his office and declined out any statement. Wild guesses ade as to the liabilities, but all they must be well up in mill incement of the failure of the the cotton exchange was the wild scenes of excitement, in all the brokers on the floor joi igh and tumble fight, after which was covered with broken chairs gments of torn clothing, while emerged much battered and Members of the cotton eximated Mr. Sully's total hold-300.000 bales, on which his loss past week or ten days probably excess of \$5.000.000.

JAPANESE DIET.

Session Opened at Tokio-The New President.

March 18 .- In accordance with mperial edict, a special session Japanese Diet opened to-day, M. a, the leader of the Seyu-Kai ned by Marquis Ito, was electlent of the House of Representa-

said that Imperial sanction given immediately to the election Matsuda, both the Constitutionnd Progressives having decided of the urgent need of united on the part of Japan at this to support the government. This approval of the government's ogramme for the prosecutio M. Matsuda was minister of n the Okumara cabinet, and min ducation in the Ito cabinet.

CKED BY MASKED MEN.

to New Building Believed to Have Been the Work of Strikers.

as City, March 18 .- Sixteen en, heavily armed, overpower vatchman at the plant of the nd Gamble Soap Co., now in construction in Armourdale ted the steel frame work in the in the oil refinery building. the Steel Construction Com \$5,000. It is supposed that the vas done by structural iron who have declared a strike e Construction Company. Work t will be delayed two months ilt of the vandalism

FISH TRAPS.

Columbia Members Interview -Another Conference Will Be Held To-Night.

, March 18 .- British Columbia had an interview with Hon. R. ne and Hon. W. Templeman egard to the question of fish British Columbia. The matter ed over at length, and another ce will be held to-night. J. H. Victoria, is here in connection matter.

is ill-provided, and it would take a long time for a squadron to coal there. In the case of war with Japan, or Britain, the position of France in the Far East Le Yacht has an article on the French would be extremely critical. naval power in the Far East, which, it NICHOLAS AND NAPOLEON.

The vessels consist of three groupsnamely, the squadron of the Far East, the reserve division, and the vessels at III., is given to believe in the advice of Irish party in parliament. spiritualists, appears to be as easily swayed

It is under the direct orders of a vice- now pouring out from official Russian admiral, the commander-in-chief in the sources as to the absolute perfection of the

Far East, and at present numbers two military organization recall Napoleon III. Commander W. J. Colguhoun, an offiarmored cruisers, the Montcalm and De Guerdon, sizer ships to the Sully, which Gueydon, sister ships to the Sully, which Sedan. Like Russia, they had secretly or for leave of absence to proceed to Tokio jectiles fired missed their mark. Exhas just left Toulon to join them. The three together muster six 7.6in., 24 6-4in. and 14 3.9in. guns. Three Japanese cruisers of the Tokiwa class, of the same $\begin{bmatrix} gandzed for war, had surreptitiously pought is a correspondent of the London Times. The application was granted, and$ the commander sailed from Sydney forjapan. Mr. Deakin, Prime Minister, another fact in connection with the reganized for war, had surreptitiously bought to act as correspondent of the London

word down on Germany. War was declared on July 15th, and France took the field with "350,000 men," pleked men most of them. But when Na poleon came to make a personal inspection But once back in the back in t management and embezzlement spread over

NEW IDEAS AT WEDDINGS. a series of years had left him with an army ill-disciplined, short of guns, short of an

LONGEVITY.

nunition, short of supplies of all sorts. A novelty in brides' veils is a broad munifion, short of supplies of all sorts. So far as it has been possible to trace the parallel, the Czar finds himself in pretty much the same boat. But he can hardly experience such Titanic disasters as hardly experience such Titanic disasters as befell his prototype. Three weeks after the declaration France had armies of 9,000 very graceful effect. Long white or the declaration france had armies of 9,000 very graceful effect. Long white or serve division, if that can be completed, which, under the ravages of dysentery, favor maladies of the mur-back from its position. A fourth army was ed for gloves by one or two recent -the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 280 -the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 12 imprisoned, 140,000 of them, and in six brides, and with great advantage. At weeks the Emperor, with 100,000 men, was a recent fashionabl wedding the brides- ed medals, and the standard of hits was a captive in Germany. At the end of the following month another 170,000 men, raised slightly wrinkled up the arm, and with the destroyers was quite as bad as of the slightly wrinkled up the arm, and with from all quarters, had surrendered, and a few gathers on the back of the hands, Paris was surrounded .- London Evening and kept in place by a small paste bar News. brooch.

SHELLEY'S HOME.

In the Temple Bar M. Kirkby Hill has a Most persons who have lived to be old delightful little article on "Shelley at Home." It is good, he says, to see Field mean that they have been long sleepers. A Place standing now, with its old yellow good sleeper is one who sleeps well. He stucco roofed with grey stone from the may sleep quite enough in six or seven guarries of St. Leonard's forest, much as it stood in the days of Shelley, and to identify be folly for him to he in bed three or four now being carried out at Aldershot. They a spot here and there as the scene of some hours more. As a rule, long-lived persons are to cover fifty miles a day for three have been early risers because they have | months over all sorts of roads and counincident, wild or quaint or commonplace, in his early life. For it was in his twentieth been good sleepers. By "good sleep" is try and at all kinds of speed. Moreover, year that he left home, coming back once meant sleep that is sweet and sound, with- rumor has it that the war office has

visit of all. August the 4th, Shelley's birthday, is the early generally are of this sort. They have and double up to form seats. ideal day for a pilgrimage. Then, set in strong wills and good health to begin with. the midst of green pasture land, bowered Late risers are often invalids or persons in trees, gay with flowers, the old place of bad habits, idlers who are never free

shows its best. The front looks out toward from other vices besides idler the west, and glows warm with the after noon sun. Beyond smooth lawns lies rough-IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE

er; scythe-mown grass, shadowed by trees, some at least of which must have been there in the days of Shelley. Characteris-ness and palpitation it deevloped into ab-normal action, thumping, fluttering and stances of where vessels have been taken er, scythe-mown grass, shadowed by trees, MAGIC .- "For years my greatest enemy tic of the garden are two or three gigantic Wellingtonias, dying now from the top, which lift their pole-bare heads, landmarks for a mile, above the surrounding green. symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is denskjold, but while this feat was acin the way of construction is to put to- of the poet's grandfather, Sir Bysshe. & Co.-155.

terest to Ireland was approaching. The in the harbor and for other purposes. ing their work with the utmost enthusicoming general election would witness The launch is 21 feet long by 6 feet the defeat of the Unionist government. beam. It is the second built by Mr. Mr. Redmond urged the Irish voters in Harris within the last few months. He Great Britain at the next election to put has also built a new skiff for the officers for a long time. These men, as they be-ing itself. The Czar, who, like Napoleon pended upon the power and unity of the Egeria. Both are 16 feet long, and will be used on hunting and fishing expedi-

tions. STUDYING NAVAL WARFARE. "The gunnery return for 1903 shows

Australian Officer Will Act as a Newsthat much remains to be done before our paper Correspondent. ships can hit the target as often as they

ought to do," says the Pall Mall Gazette. "The percentage of hits during last words, more than one-half of the pro-

quire in actual naval warfare would be 73 earned the medal and gratuity for Sixth Regiment (Vancouver) will come

seven hits per minute, and of the 396 the gallery range for a prize big ships. With the 6-pounders 274 men

fired, the standard set them being five hits per minute, which only eight men attained. It must be remember the men referred to above are the picked gunners of our fleet, and the men upon whose skill our chances of victory would

* * * It is stated that a new carriage and imber have been designed for the new

visit of all.

H. M. S. Flora has taken aboard little over a ton of patent fuel for the use of her dynamo engines.

Naval authorities at Esquimalt do not through the Arctic and into Behring

Regular drills are being held by the singular drins are being held by the singular corps of the Fifth Regime under command of Lieut. McTavish.

longing to the Swedish navigator Nor-Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson has been appointed medical orderly by Lieut.-Col. complished by one ship it could not be Hall.

A range finder for the Fifth Regiment done by a fleet of warships requiring coal en route. If the expedition was field guns was received several days ago-

This year the Fifth Regiment will march into camp at Macatilay Plains on the 12th of June. Here the men will be put through the regular course of mili tary training for two weeks. As was the case last year the training will be accompanied by entertainments of differ ent kinds. The programme is being carefully arranged so that the men may expect a good time.

reach its full strength.

occupy Fort Macaulay, and the sometime early in May.

* * * During the past week a number of fired only 13 earned medals. With the shooting competitions have been held be 6-inch (Mark VII.) the standard was tween sections of different companies on be premen who fired but nine obtained medals. sented by Lieut.-Colonel Hall. The seven hits per minute, ten men out of tion of No. 6 company, 265; No. 8 sec--the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 280 men who fired with them fourteen earn-tion to the number of members of section who were absent during the shooting. only eight per minute. The gunnery of Fifty points will be deducted for each

* * * Following are those who made the top cores of the Provincial Rifle Association during the past year: Sid. Williams, Car-iboo; G. F. Morin, Trail; W. H. Forest, Vancouver; J. G. Mullock, Golden; D. McLachlan, New Denver; A. Irwin, Kamloops; A. Logan, Greenwood; Sergt. J. Caven, Clover Point; R. Mc-Greenwood: Farlane, Slocan; B. A. Lawson, Revelstoke.

* * * The regular dance of the R. E.

Quadrille Club at Work Point on Thursday night was of the most enjoyable character. There was a large attendance and good music.

On Wednesday evening last Lieut.-Col. Hall delivered one of a series of lectures to the younger officers of the regiment. He dealt with the various influences on the projectile after it has left the muzzle of the gun. His remarks were listened to with great interest by those present. * * *