## PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

CAPT. PHILLIPS WOOLEY ON CRIMEAN HEROES

Stirring Address Given at the Banquet to Survivors.

troops on that day fifty-four years ago. In a few sentences, breathing true patriotism, Capt. Phillipps-Wolley him. ated out the reasons for the superority of the British in the campaign

the evening. This fine old Welsh air is the march of the South Wales Borders, his old regiment, and the compliment was appreciated. A further ident of the association. Addressing himself to the subject of the Crimean haps the finest spectacle that dear old had heard no other word of command campaign, Capt. Phillipps-Wolley said: England ever heard of. "I find myself to-night in a position of great honor and of some embar-

ent. I have had the great good luck to be chosen as your honorary resident and as your spokesman on this, your first public function, and vet many if not more of you are my

in teaching musketry to the men of sent them out into the dim gray dark-my country; in trying to obtain a ness, with the holy bells of their out of existence, arithmetical miscalfor the intelligence department in the Caucasus, as a reward for which I was for several weeks detained as a prisoner upon the Caspian sea, while I would generally be at peace, simply be
leaving religious. If the rulers of Russia checking its onward career. The whole battle, as a matter of fact, was a service the religion which they preach, Russia would generally be at peace, simply be
would generally be at peace, simply be-

Cardigan seem to have agreed that 600 were equal to an army of several battalions of artillery and proved it by riding through them. Clive at Plassey decided, contrary to the opinion of his staff, that one Englishman was equal to 17½ men of mixed nationality and an elephant, and the result of his generals really behave while in action of Logs

"Five minutes later Lord Raglan was quite as strong—aye, and quite as brave—as any men on earth. And do not, for a moment, forget that these are moreover the very men who once stood as a bulwark between the yellow races under Timur, the Tartar, and Genghis Khan and the white races of Europe, and by their courage and Rains—Big Boom of Logs curious little bit of arithmetic won In-

dia to the Empire. (Cheers). in South Africa because they were rude enough to say that my legs were sians 120,000; but we had to spread our men over full 20 miles of country, while and also why the Japanese beat them; no good. (laughter), evidently forgetthat our folk out here do not use their legs for running. (Cheers). Legs, even legs with varicose veins in them.

home Lord Roberts' most important lesson that it is absolutely the duty of every young Briton to fight for his country, when his services are reputed at his country, and have a service at his country, and have a service at his country, and have a service at his country and has lost its his quired at his country's need. The Soldier's Battle.

'I am to remind you of the soldier's battle. Inkerman, the battle which we have some qualifications for my task, in India, and was on half-pay when the cause it so happens that I have stood | war broke out, but of course he volunupon the very ground where it was teered, and on this day, they said to

country and project it into the gloom-est of your seas, and then you will it was enough to hear the grand old tcgether unlike Inkerman. For no man who has seen both stretches of country can help being struck by the general likeness of our prairies to the steppes of the Crimes, a carpet of flow-of, kept swarming to the attack, but of, kept swarming to the smoke.' (Cheers.) bouran across it a veritable abomina- advancing, rolling back one column,

played it. She had been offered a bribe with cursing and always intensely con- knew, loved and trusted. They trusted had unflinchingly refused it. (Cheers), And then she set to work with her

Memorable Day.

"With such intrepld men as these to capt. Phillipps-Wolley, who was born in Inkerman year and who for some time was British consul at Kertch, was greeted with "Men of Harlech" gan turned a blunder into a miracle of the consultation of the con when he rose to deliver the address of bravery, and Scarlett at 65 beat him by Or how Lieut. Miller and his artillery. compliment had been paid him earlier, their way slowly and surely through not know any word of command, found himself and the few men who were

"Riot of chargers, revel of blows, In a sparkle of swordplay splendid-

became And never a thrust was wasted."

(Cheers). But I can say for your sakes who struggle, and at 4 o'clock in the mornwe chosen me for this purpose that have chosen me for this purpose that ing of that memorable day they called

mission when I was yet young and churches clanging noisily in their ears, culation again saved our forces, when colunteering ever since, whenever "The Russian peasant at that period Col. Daubeney with 30 men charged it there was an opportunity. (Applause). I have even had the honor of doing some rather important work lically religious. If the rulers of Russia heroic manner, breaking its back and

"I maintain that all the authorities "Well, gentlemen, one of those spoilwere in the wrong, for they ploughed and darlings who are sometimes represented to the public as drinking chamnetic, although I can prove that pagne and as sleeping in feather beds, such ignorance is the mark of all Brit-ain's greatest leaders. (Laughter and applause). At Balaklava, Scariett front every day an hour before sunrise,

als really behave, while in action. (Hear, hear.) "The allies had 65,000 men; the Rus-

the real fighting that day was between 3,000 men, who were supported at a distance of 8% miles by the Guards if those veins are full of the right sort ly augmented to 13,000, and 35,000 Rusif those velifs are full of the right sort of stuff are quite good enough to stand ridge, where Fennefather's 3,300 stood. "This, gentlemen, is all I have to state by way of preface and as my apology for the choice which you have made, while for myself I only have this to say to you that the say to you that the say to you the say made, while for myself I only have this to say to you, that I have simply done my duty, the duty of every Britism on in fitting myself to defend my the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in its God, loved its country and its Mr. Hickey says, is four feet higher than the Duke of Cambridge and of others in the Duke of Cambridge and of others i "If this association is to be any good its very first duty should be to press who were his seniors, that when they had faith and was pure. But since then proverbial oldest inhabitant. All the out his own fight, helping him where and how they could. (Cheers.)

Held Position on Ridge. "Pennefather was 54, had at one time nemorate to-night, and perhaps I in his stirring career been left for dead him, that 'there was comfort in the Take a bit of your own prairie very sound of his voice, and when you

early summer, a waving corn-gallant and eager Pennefather would stellar by the Russian famine, were field in autumn and in the winter when the wind haunts the beggerly dry would move his force out to meet them their way to the starving peasants. and then coming out to meet the next. Until November 5th, England had and so in this supremely gallant and our country, faith in our race, configame, as she has always energetic fashion with cheering and dence in our officers, whom the men Egypt to induce her to keep out of fident he held secure his important the sweet women they had left behind

country's eternal glory, (Cheers.) Britain always begins in a laws of arithmetic, without order, with-

Saved Guards' Colors

"I have not time to tell you here to guard action with 18 men and then the British in the campaign with such interpretation and love of country.

With such interpretation and lead, we had driven the Russians pellin order to save the Guards' colors. (Cheers.) Later on he charged a charged several battalions of Russians sang out 'Charge!' and went through his foes! (Cheers.)

"Or how the wonderful half hundred The long, lithe sword in the hand of the 20th doggedly climbed uphill to bayonet 800, for, gentlemen, you can As a leaping light, as a falling flame not with any propriety call such a deadly and such a determined climb as this was, a charge, and though most beeters in this respect, that you have had that baptism of fire which has been denied to me. It is true that I have twice received. Her Majesty's commission as consular officer as captain in my country militia and as everything hung upon the result, they made extraordinary preparations. They brought down two of cause I never had a chance of winning it in the firing line, and I do not like honors which I have not honestly won.

(Cheers). They was, a charge, and though most of them, it is true, were engulfed and lost, still the few who were left made a bloody lane through. (Cheers.) Nor have I time to tell you of the individual and hand-to-hand fighting upon this dreadful ridge; here one of our Tommies objected to his pal kicking a man who was down, although that pal had three Russians to fight, including the very fellow who had him around

"Towards the end of the day, gentle-I have done my duty as a Briton in the soldiers to mass, consecrated them men, when the main fight was going learning something in the art of war: through the rites of Holy Church, and quently thanked for my ser-ne proper authorities. | cause in such case few would care to go to war with her. | the French came to our assistance. (Cheers.) And later their queen sent her profound thanks to the bravest troops on earth.

Russia's Weakness. "Now what does all this story mean? Does it mean that one Briton is really stronger, or braver, than ten applause). At Balaklava, Scariett thought that one was equal to ten and charged ten times his number, and uphill too, at that, putting 3,000 and the one after all did lick the ten. (Cheers).

"Then on the same day Lucan and Carallega agreed that the control of princes, and I know that man for man | BRIDGES SWEPT "Five minutes later Lord Ragian was quite as brave—as any men on earth. they are quite as strong-aye, and of Europe, and by their courage and

by their constancy saved Christendon from being overwhelmed. and the moral is so grave that only one consideration encourages me to dwell upon it. This inauguration of a

(Applause.) nursed on French novels steened in orruption. How can such leaders real- tie have been drowned.

"I have seen a Russian officer take face and buffet him. I stripped my own coat off one night when upon a had to send out men to rescue them. snow-drowned ridge of the Caucasus, to wrap in its folds a poor devil of a Cossack, who was shaking with fever, while his own company officer lay be-

Proved Invincible. "We had faith in our God, love of war, and being unpurchaseable, ridge all that day long, to his and his in Merrie England, and they remem-

ing seen service, and sent out as her Ridge, and column after column was either the strength or the courage of FIGHT BATTLES cavalry leaders Lord Lucan, Lord in long and terrible succession driven back and broken; our men not even whom were nearer sixty than fifty, and all untried men.

"One exception, however, was male in the choice of the commander-inchief, Lord Ragian, a one-armed Glossic fershire men and forms and the choice of the commander in point of fact they were destroying a chief, Lord Ragian, a one-armed Glossic fershire men and forms and the choice of the commander in point of fact they were destroying a chief they were fighting fresh troops.

They thought that they were continual-like they were destroying a chief they were destroying a chief they were fighting fresh troops.

"When he was hit during that worldwide famous battle, the arm had to be
amputated there and then. And no
anaesthetic, mind you. A bed on the

work is a comparatively in a series of the control of the control of the series of the control o

thusiastic cheers.) The speech, which had been listened

throughout with deep attention, was the theme of gratified comment by the campaigners all evening.

MINNESOTA MEN WILL BUY MINE AT KAMLOOPS

Made on Iron Mask Property.

Kamloops, Nov. 5.-It is reported that an important mining deal has either just been, or is about to be concluded, whereby the Iron Mask mine, one of the best known properties in this camp, mea of 1853-4-5-6. will change hands.

Some months ago several parties from Minnesota visited Kamloops and looked over some of the mining properties, notably the Iron Mask. Last week one of them, Mr. Wallenden, of Duluth, again came to the city and immediately went out to the mine, where he is at present engaged in taking an inventory of the machinery and other property, and while it is difficult to ascertain exactly what has transpired it is understood that arrangements have been made between the people Mr. Wallenden represents and the own- the navy and marines, who had taken ers in England of the Iron Mask mine such a prominent share in the first son, J. G. Hands, R. L. Fraser, Thos. for the sale of the property to the former. It is said that a first payment had been said of the part played by Boggs, A. Henderson, W. Bapty, David

best known properties in the camp, but has been developed to a greater extent than any other and it has only been a matter of bringing into play a sufficient amount of capital to place it on a shipping and remunerative basis. This want the parties represented by Mr. Wallenden will supply and the coming season will no doubt see a marked advancement made in the progress of mining operations in the Kamloops camp.

with one charge of double case annihilating a whole column of Russians.

Captain Curtis recalled some of the stirring scenes of the naval share in the campaign. On one occasion a gun was lying beside the mounting on which it was to be placed waiting for which it was to be placed waiting for while of the mounting on which it was to be placed waiting for will Godson, Lieut. Australian Bushmen; A. J. C. Gallety, Capt. P. C. Musgrave, J. R. Mackie, T. N. Hibben, M. T. Bell, Lorne S. Bell, James Capt. camp.

OUT BY FLOODS their shakes tents down.

Rains-Big Boom of Logs Breaks Up.

brough5t to the city from Squamish Their work, however, had been handed new British society upon the very that damaging floods have resulted in over to men who could uphold the frontier of Empire, is indeed a serious one, and it is with the utmost pleasure recent rainfall, the firm of Hickey & honor and glory of the empire. They had shown they could do so in Egypt, that I recall the fact that our president is not only a tried soldier, but among the heavy losers. Peter Hickey also the general secretary of our of the firm, who is in the city, states Young Men's Christian Association. that all communication between the upper and lower valleys has been cut off, believe in their religion, or in their water is eight feet deep on government women; they are bred in immorality,

Three Squamish river had their canoe cap-, such a glorious victory as Inkerman i a peasant by the beard, spit in his sized opposite the camp of Hickey & Madill, and the workmen of the firm the breaking of a boom of logs in serving as a seaman in Chir the bay at the mouth of the river. in 1862. Said Mr. Harmon: "It matters It is stated that the boom contained not where you go, east, north, west of ave something which will not be al- boy's favorite oaths ringing cheerly side him wrapped in a great coat and a million and a half feet of logs, and south, wherever the Anglo-Saxon blood will probably be a total loss.

WORK RESUMED ON TRAM LINE.

New Westminster, Nov. 5.-The C. P. South Vancouver municipality. The erman what it was likecommenced over a year ago, but, after ever your boys learn don't fail to see carrying out about half the grading, that they learn the use of those two," the gangs were called off and during (holding up his fists and being cheered bered that England's proudest title is the last several months the undertak- for the truly British sentiment). "Inkerman, gentlemen, was a great Fidei Defensor—the defender of the ing has been at a standstill, it is exhome officials and her parliamentar- battle, which was fought without gen- faith-that faith which is, thank God, pected, however, now that operations lans to handicap herself as much as eralship, and in utter defiance of the still a real thing to all of us, and not have been renewed, that the line will possible. Britain always begins in a muddle and ends in a triumph. She out design. In semi-darkness, our men stood their ground against all odds, her men came; of course, when the squently had an abundance of really and an abundance of really splendid leaders to her hand, who had sometimes and added; "It is but splendid leaders to her hand, who had of their amulation was splendid leaders to her hand, who had sometimes are mockery.

'Of course, when their Queen called, her men came; of course, when the squire went single handed at a column the boys who had bird-nested with a right that we should keep great turbans" in China, asked the campaigners not to forget that there were those who had fought in that empire, and added: "It is but right that we should keep great turbans" in China, asked the campaigners not to forget that there were those who had fought in that empire, and added: "It is but right that we should keep great turbans" in China, asked the campaigners not to forget that there were those who had fought in that empire, and added: "It is but right that there were those who had bird-nested with at right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that there were those who had bird-nested with a right that the right th

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anaesthetic, mind you. A bed on the much trampled ground, and a surgion's saw, but he said not so much as a word until the orderly was taking the arm away, when he called out, 'Hallo! Don't carry that arm away we had the steady and the unconquerty with the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty was taking the steady and the steady and the unconquerty that to realize that as defenders to the to the pack again and the association desting the to the place of the faith we must practice and not sired to be placed in a position to Worship hoped every citizen of Victoria would do his duty as well as the Corn and the deliver there would do his duty as well as the corn and the deliver there would do his duty as well as the corn and the deliver there was a regular meeting of the Mission City board of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society the follows: "If we will cling to each other, hand the steady and the unconquerpaign which was delivered at the campaigners' banquet last night by Cappaigners' band the doings there, He is a
ble spirit of our free men, led by those
to hand, foot to foot, shoulder to
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should a "If we will cling to each other, hand old campaigners there to swell the Ozoff, and the doings there. He is a lowing resolution was carried: paigners' banquet last night by Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley was a splendid effort, worthy of the occasion and of the subject it treated. The story of Inkerman and a few of the gallant incidents of that great day were told in eloquent words, full or the same life and spirit as had animated the troops on that day fifty-four years.

She heard that story from the great against these heavy masses of men led like sheep to the slaughter. (Cheers.)

The subject it treated. The story of the cocasion and of the subject it treated. The story of the gallant incidents of that great day were told in a dispatch for unnecessarily exhibit of man balanced against the mere gross weight of man's incidents of that great day were told in the composition of the subject it treated. The story of the gallant the mere gross weight of man's incidents of that great day were told in the composition of the subject it treated. The story of the paigners' Association in Victoria will have its parallel in every city of any size in the Dominion; when the Campaigners' Association will be the heart of the found at Inkerman, our strength as the form thousand, because our hearts are pure. (Cheers.)

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failed," said Mr. McPhillips in con-

The Veterans Toasted. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., proposed the oast of the guests of the evening, and recalled his own association with reginents which had fought at Inkerman Two Payments Have Been In the early years of his forty-four years service he had been associated with a regiment that was at Inkerman, the East Lancashire, the old 30th. (Cheers.) In 1866 he had taken part in the repulse of the Fenian Raid side by side with another Lancashire regiment, the 47th, the North Lancashire.

> Col. Holmes concluded by proposing the health of the veterans of the Cri-

The toast was drunk with great en-thusiasm, three cheers and a tiger be-Capt. Langston, F. Dunn, Robt. J. ing given for the grand old fellows who Hartley, Lieut. A. J. Brace, P. C. Fer- the matter on the attention of the Britvere being toasted. "The Boys of the Old Brigade" was Brinkley Robinson, Henry B. Thomappropriately sung at this point by son, Geo. Millett, Wm. P. Rant, Ernest

parse voice in battle. Captain Curtis.

Captain J. D. Curtis, R. N., voiced a mild protest against the neglect of Captain Phillipps-Wolley to mention mer. It is said that a first payment was made recently and that another payment of a large amount was made Monday.

The Iron Mask is not only one of the best known properties in the camp, but has been developed to a greater extent had been said of the part played by Maxse (afterwards admiral), naval aide-de-camp to Lord Raglan; nor of Hewitt's making an embrasure for himself in one of the redoubts and with one charge of double case annihilating a whole column of Russians.

Barry, B. W. Huckell, Arthur W. Mc-Curdy, R. P. Cooney, Corporal R. C. G. A.; A. Stooke, Corporal R. C. E.; F. D. Curtis, Capt. J. D. Curtis, R. N.; Peter Elliston, Major Wilson, Capt. Frank I. Clarke, E. C. B. Bagshawe, Iron of Russians.

told of the green coffee the sailors had to drink, of their making a suspension

James D. Fraser, Fred W. Webber, is holding meetings at as many points Thos. F. Moore, J. M. Langley, W. P. as possible and is everywhere meeting bridge out of staves of casks and of the soldiers and marines having to fill W. H. Price, Jas. Brown, in Russian election on the 12th inst. is assured. their shakos with sand to keep their war on H. M. S. Penelope; John

Major Wilson.

Major Wilson remarked that Captain Curtis had restricted his thanks to the men of the navy and so he had to voice Crimea for the reception given them. There were few of them left now and those few would before long be joining their comrades, so many of whom had gone over the river of death at Inker-Vancouver, Nov. 5.-Word has been man and during the long campaign. in the Soudan and in South Africa, and were upholding the honor of the flag, the emblem of freedom, law and order showing the same determination and valor

the King" and responded to an encor by reciting the story of the young ensign who, in a tight corner called o "Play up and play the game." the vet erans were called upon for reminiscences.

Geo. Millett was greeted with cries of "Up guards and at 'em" and "Tell us about the siege of Lucknow." He was In some sections several head of cat- in "the fighting Fifth," the Northumberland regiment, and expressed his Indians navigating the pleasure at taking part in celebrating Thomas Harm

"Tom" Harmon was called for next Probably the worst damage cited is He received his baptism of fire while can be found-and I would like t some who have fought for Britain's rights (hear, hear); it matters not when, how, why or wherefore they company has renewed construction fought. Not that we like fighting but work on the proposed tram line be- it comes naturally to us like eating our ween this city and Eburne, which is breakfast. (Laughter and cheers.) We ntended to meet the needs of the like to double up with all of them. I southern section of Burnaby and also heard from relatives who were at Inkwork of constructing the line was fists, anything that came handy. What-

C. F. Moore.

C. F. Moore, who was paymaster of splendid leaders to her hand, who had been trained and hardened in active service, tried and experienced men.

"Nevertheless she wilfully chose as her leaders in this difficult campaign her leaders in this difficult campaign brave fellows who held the Home to save him. (Cheers.) It was not the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a Christian in the most thorpough sense of the word, a man who can be a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a prince or plough boy, gave his life course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a Christian in the most thorpout the B. C. Electric railway, the same course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt-ends of their muskets, and with him, rushed in behind him; of course, when either was down, prince or plough boy, his friend, whether he was a christian in the most thorpout the B. C. Electric railway, the same course as was followed with the Steventh of the line will be proceeded with at pight that we should keep green the butt

of the visionary in him when he led his sian; J. A. Forman; Wm. C. Win men to battle, (Hear, hear.) He was W. P. Beaven, W. C. Warren, S. the Crimea and distinguished him- The self there. He was the means, beyond doubt, of saving millions of people in China by his philanthropic efforts to

in the choice of the commander-inchief, Lord Raglan, a one-armed Glostershire man of 65, who had had his
arm shot off as he stood beside the
should be with the choice of the commander-inin point of fact they were destroying a
fresh column at each repulse they inflicted until twenty battalions had perished.

Corporal Cooney,
the orator of the evening had learned
and which all present should lay to
heart was as Britishers to do their
was called on for "The Armored
Treat" With three medals making a

Strong Resolution on Train." With three medals making a brave show on the dark blue of his tunic he rose to respond and in a rich Irish voice he told of that thrilling episode at Chieverley station during Capt. Curtis gave some most inter-

Judge Lampman, on behalf of the word was: 'Carry high the colors.' I man all would unite in working for a give you that as your watchword, gencitizenship of such a nature that if themen, carry high your colors." (Encourage of the province of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the formation of the association they carry high your colors." (Encourage of the such a nature that if the province of the country would have a force which would maintain its splendid position.

"Let us country the large of the period of the result. In referring to the Paardeberg dinner, Judge to the Paardeberg dinner, Judge steps might be taken to check this Lampman told how the thirty or forty dread disease, "Let us assist the Mother Country on sea and land and let it not be said campaigners Mr. Brace had promised that Canada has in any measure had grown to over one hundred and twenty.

After the health of Host Stephen ones had been heartily drunk and responded to modestly by Mr. Jones, the gathering sang the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne" before separating, as the hands of the clock were pointing to half-past one.

Those Who Were Present. There were present: Lieut. P. S.

R. N.; Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, Abraham E. Smith, Lieut.-Col. John "Loyal North Lancashire," cried out veteran amid cheers.

A. Hall, Col, Holmes, D. O. C.; Captain pay for care and treatment, the whole cost, or a part thereof, according to I. S. O.; Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, J. their ability. Gordon Smith, William Blakemore, J. H. Harris, C. M. R.: G. G. Bulmer W Ridgway Wilson, Geo. Phillips, John mittee to lay the matter before the loie, Black Watch; Jas. J. Sargison, George Phillips, who as an encore sang Fairey, G. F. Jeanneret, J. M. Jones, n praise of the big guns and their W. Davis, Capt. Wm. Humber, John the opposition, the member for Dewd-Evans, James Porter, Joseph Peirson, ney, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, all local John McLennan McIntosh, Albert Richard Nex. H. Thackeray, J. G. Blakney, A. S. Kent, O. Vaughan, H. bins, F. Jeune Fleury, L. D. Steven-Booz, Chas Minckler, Lieut. Beuamont Boggs, A. Henderson, W. Bapty, David is inclusive of the dividend of two shill Barry, B. W. Huckell, Arthur W. Mc-

and as a visionary, but there was none Henry F. W. Behnsen, Franco-P son, W. J. Edwards, S. Court,

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Strong Resolution on Question.

Mission City, Nov. 4.-At a regular

"Whereas consumption is the can of upwards of two hundred deaths each year in British Columbia, and "Whereas there are thousa isumptives in daily contact and a menace to the health of the per which they live, and

"Whereas consumption can to a larg extent be cured, and by the isolation the patient the danger of the spread the disease be greatly lessened cient financial help so that im

"Be it resolved that while commend ing the government for the help they have already given

"We petition the governmen "To immediately assume full resp sibility for the care of all cons patients in the province, so that the fearful death rate may be lessened and valuable lives saved to our country, "And we pledge ourselves to assist

every means in our power. "We further suggest that if no wiser Stern, Mayor Lewis Hall, Judge plan can be devised, a sufficient revenue Lampman, Capt. C. W. G. Crawford, be raised by means of a poll tax. "And that the method adopted at Tranquille, be continued, and patients

> Rev. C. McDiarmid, B.A., and Rev. J. Calvert, B.D., were appointed a comcal branches, should the opportunity to do so occur, asking them to press

ish Columbia society. copies of the memorial be sent to the

branches, Dr. Fagan, and the press.

Rossland Nov. 5.-Le Roi Two appears to have made a further advance in price, the most recent quotation being £1 13c. 9d. asked, and £1 12s. 6d. bid. The quotation few days since. The latest dividend addof the shares. The Le Roi Two is makmore dividends will be paid.

Kamloops, Nov. 5 .- Duncan Ross war on H. M. S. Penelope; John To-morrow night Hon. Walter Hughes, H. M. S. Shannon, Baltic Sea; Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, and Geo. H. Smith, at Sebastopol on H. M. Mr. Ross will address the electors of S. Tribune; T. Harmon, China war; Kamloops.



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The first thought re when discovered i still. Some birds an the moment they others do not ev vement; they which they are nay be, and usu ful in escaping no nditions, howe safe to sit still. W stance, is mo going thirty or ere is danger there is much gre ng, as the whe An instance of crouch and s days ago. A hen on the car track d district. When the stinet, made itself sible. The motone noticed that she di the car. floated before his

she whirred away. less badly frighter bill was picked u been flying against one of been killed by th usually fly in dre reddish brown co ish-grey wings an markings on the w white-winged, and completes the cog certainly an odd one there can be in ha he bill very long an ing each other, it is he bird, when lo haves very much like ing along the under doing this it is a goo

the car, he jumpe

between the rails,

to the rear. There

with its legs higher Spiders A few days ago a was brought in. It abdomen, so large the upon by everyone spider was put in a at once got busy spin ing a nest for its eggs the silk nest was with white eggs. A spider, however, sh ying dead at the bot but its abdomen had

is the usual resul An Owl Fa The barn owl is sup wise simply because still and says nothing It is doubtful, thoug have a good deal of Those birds and anii

quiry elicited the info

wise in some partic die, or are killed off. During last summe I caught a young owl a it. The owl family l an old barn where



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made their home been sold and their pair of barn owls. two white eggs and two vellowish-brow perents. It was ju had begun to leave t their acquaintance. they were I obtain climbed to the top on a ledge beneath birds sitting perfec tionless except that movements with th their heads just enou

to do this. I was afraid of the a boy brought me a er gloves. Putting or right hand I approa of the owls moved tance, but the other still and allowed n made me think of

the booby bird. That night I took t with me, and in the several photograph shown in the illus like being photogra to make him stand ply straightened o leg and tumbled ov he stretched his wi off, In order to pr I tied a string a soon got used to th to his perch. This for me to snap my His portrait take back to his parents valued by the far I had caught him.

Hornaday' Professor Hornada bird, says: "The ba faced owl, is the m all the owls. It has most compact plums ately the longest leg is that of scorched ish yellow. Each the centre of a su feathers and the rounded by a hea

brown.
"The barn owl is t