Mr. Louis Turner, with the suppo

that it can be presented.

REBELS RETREAT

Orozco's Army Said to

Marching Southward

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9.-Members of

If this proves true, it ends for the

time being at least the threat against

Juarez. It was Casillas, and not Alanis,

who spent Tuesday night twelve miles

Some of the wounded reached the Texas

There is serious friction between Blan-

rest, sending twenty-five men for the

purpose. Blanco had 200 and laughed at

Since then the two have remained

apart, operating independently.

with Disaster Story

undered in the gulf last Wednesday,

Mr. Ray Congdon, engraver of the

the warrant.

Generals at Variance

miles away.

Reins Handed Over to Him by ExMayor Gill at Noon Yesterday-Chief Wappenstein

questions were asked and answered at noch today, when George W. Dilling, successful recall candidate for fice to take up the reins of city government. Flowers in profusion for both mayor and mayor-elect covered tables in private office and lobby.

winding up his office affairs. Following the administering of the oath to know if Mayor Dilling had filed his oficial bond. "I have not," responded the new

cfice to you, George," said Mr. Gill. you can.'

cept for a few minutes this morning. tious and fearless in the discharge of and he crumpled like a leaf.

Shortly after ten o'clock this morn ing. Wappenstein and R. M. Ams, superintendent of the lighting department handed their restractions to ment, handed their resignations to Mayor Gill. J. D. Ress, chief electrical engineer, assumed charge of the lighting department, and for an hour and a half the office of police chief was tenantless.

The first order issued by the mayor was that all saloons and cafes must be closed at midnight and that the Sunday closing law must be strictly

HILLMAN'S FRAUDS

More Witnesses Testify as to Bogus Chicken Ranch and Valueless Town Lots

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 .- Additional evied by Clarence D. Hillman, the million-held its final hearing and is expected in teur drama!—music is in a ver federal court on a charge of using the port it favorably. mail to defraud, was given by witnesses for the government today. F. H. Debrenty testified that he left his lumbus, Ohio, and Saturday at Springhome in Cincinnati and came to Seattle to invest in Birmingham property ther his advocacy of the agreement. after reading advertisements offering for sale a well stocked chicken ranch. of agriculture, added his word to the re failed to find the chicken ranch, but was persuaded by Hillman's agent to the National Grange. invest his savings in some town lots. He made the investment upon the representation that a woman was going to Ostensibly the conference was called to adjoining property. The cottages have

C. O. Graham, who was going to start sawmill at Birmingham, said that Hillman instructed him to hire no men

"Work them a couple of days and then lee them go," was the order givness said that when he looked over the plant he found that it was worthless, the only machinery being an old boiler him that he had brought the boiler and its difficulties. engine from Pacific City, "where he had worked the same scheme."

for the Pacific Northwest properties to carry the agreement into force, is put of the Northern Pacific railroad, testi- on its passage. The indications are that city by one of our own people. fied that his road had never consider- the House Democrats will support the said that he had never heard of Bir- will follow suit. The first open voice mingham, and when show its location in support of the agreement in the senof the map said that the Northern Pa- ate was heard today, when Senator Bev cific had not planned to build a branch eridge advocated its adoption. In the

DAIRY COMPETITION

B. C. Association Directors Decide or Policy to Encourage Small Dairymen

The directors of the B. C. Dairying association held their first meeting for the year yesterday. Those present were Mr. W. E. Buckingham, president; the deputy minister of agriculture, the provincial livestock commissioner, Mr. F. J. Bishop of Sidney, Mr. A. C. Aitken of Duncan, Mr. Alexander McMurry of Armstrong, Mr. A. H. Menzie of Pender Island, Mr. William Duncan of Comox, Mr. R. W. Holliday of Salmon Arm, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, and the secretarytreasurer, Dr. P. H. Moore. The resigna tion of Mr. J. Turner of Matsqui was accepted and Mr. E. A. Wells was appointed to the board of directors in his place, Mr. A. C. Wells of Chilliwack be-

ing re-elected honorary president. It was decided to divide the dairy farm competition into two clases, so as to encourage the small dairymen. The present cup will be kept for competition among dairies having fifteen cows or over. Another cup will be provided for competition among dairies having

Resigns

A resolution was pased recommending to the various agricultural associations of the province that they restrict their cattle prize list to animals the owners of which can show certificates that their stock have been subjected to the tuber-cular test by a government official within twelve months. If the agricultural associations do not see fit to adopt this recommendation, they are requested to "Good morning, George."

"Good morning, Hiram. You're looking well."

"Now, just sign these bond acknowledgments and that will wind up my affairs," said Mayor Gill.

"In tweive months, if the agricultural associations do not see fit to adopt this recommendation, they are requested to at least see that every precaution is taken to prevent the infection of tested animals while on the ground or in transit. The secretary-treasurer was asked to bring this resolution to the attention affairs," said Mayor Gill.

"Are you ready for the oath, Mr. to bring this resolution to the attention Dilling?" inquired Superior Judge J. of the various fair associations and do his utmost to see that it is carried out

IS KNOCKED OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Geo. "Kid" Cotton, of Pittsburg, former sparring partner of Jack Johnson, was knocked out here yesterday by Morris Har-Mayor Gill spent the morning in ris in the seventh round of a tenround bout. The negroes furnished had Harris at his mercy. Harris had tion of senators."

FOR AGREEMEN

President Taft and His Cabine Sparing no Effort to Influence Congress-Bill Up Today

dence concerning the methods employ- House committee on ways and means all else prospers—yea, even unto ama-

President Taft left tonight for the field, Illinois, he will emphasize still fur-Secretary Wilson, of the department

When he got to Birmingham he ciprocity chorus in the form of a long and forceful "open letter" addressed to The Democratic members of the Senate

will meet in caucus tomorrow morning. outline a programme in relation to all pending legislative matters, but it is the Canadian agreement will consume practically all the disucssion and that the who had not made a payment on a cratic leaders say naturally they would as in all that serves to develop and be for the agreement, but some of them enrich the lives of humanity. are holding off because of the feeling en by Hillman, Graham said. The wit- that President Taft might be benefitted The Democrats who are inclined to this

The attitude of the minority in the building to Boston Harbor. He bill, in which case the senate Democrats House the situation has been swiftly shaping itself, and gives indications of

PLAGUE RECORD

resulting in speedy action.

Only Three Survivors out of 1109 Cases in Harbin-Thirty Europeans Die

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.-Chief Sanitary Inspector Malinovsky at Har- the city at the orchestral an abatement due to the redoubted sanitary measures.

From November 21 to February there have been 1,109 cases and 1.106 deaths at Harbin. These included thiry Enropeans, among whom were three The five-day observation regulation

School at Port Simpson Tenders are invited by the public last Turner Orchestral Concert makes works department for the erection of a one await with pleasurable anticipation residence on Linden avenue. Mr. R.

Three special prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be offered at the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster fairs for the best milker.

Wants Direct Vote for Senators and Abolition of Electoral College—Also in Favor of and Abolition of Electoral College-Also in Favor of Reciprocity

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.he election of United States senator velt. He believes the constitution she be so amended as to provide for popule election. In a Lincoln Day speech it tonight Colonel Roosevelt came squarely for the amendment.

"One of the progressive policies upo of the various fair associations and do which I think the great majority of his utmost to see that it is carried out progressives are agreed is that United States senators should be elected by popular vote" said Colonel Receivelt. "The constitution should, in my judgment, be so amended as to provide for this."

Asserting that the present method of electing senators was a relic of older times and should be remedied, the colabolishing the electoral college in the election or presidents. But, while he believed in the election of senators by dithe fastest battle seen here between rect, vote, he did not favor any policy of office, Former Mayor Gill wanted heavyweights in years, and the knock which would take away from the federal out came as the sensational close of government, "any particle of the control a round in which Cotton apparently which it now has as regards the elec-

"Then I can't legally turn over the fice to you, George," said Mr. Gill.
"Well, let it go. I can stand it, if the jaw. When Cotton strambled to the said in part: "I feel that we are to be congratulated as a nation upon the likelihood of obtaining a closer reciprocity of tariff and Well, let it go. I can stand it, if the jaw. When Cotton scrambled to trade relations with Canada. Among all his feet he was groggy, but the bell the powers of the earth there is none Chief of Police Wappenstein was saved him. He came back strong in with which we should desire to be upon not among those who witnessed the the next round, and just before the more intimate footing of equal rights, to little scene in the mayor's office. He knock-out had Harris weak and cov- which we should be more closely bound was not seen about the city hall ex- ering up. In the last minute of the in relations of mutual helpfulness, esseventh Cotton forced Harris hard, teem and good will than in the case of Police Captain Claude G. Bannick but out of a defensive crouch Harris our great neighbor to the north, whose became acting chief at noon. Ban- suddenly let fly a right swing that prosperity and growth should be a matnick is known to be honest, conscien- caught Cotton fairly over the heart ter of pride to all who dwell on the American continent. I welcome the proposed reciprocity treaty as marking signal advance in bringing about the closest and most friendly relations between the two countries."

News and Views

Short Talks With People Who Count

By "The Town Trekker."

Louis Turner on Musical "Futures" A hitch in time saves things coming down altogether. Equipped with this knowledge I decided to seek out that WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The cam-rising hope of Victoria music-lovers, paigne of the Taft administration for the Louis Turner, to induce him to talk ratification of the reciprocity agreement about matters musical in general and with Canada, moved on apace today. The of his own plans in particular. While executive session tomorrow to vote to re- key in Victoria. Indeed, after the poor support accorded to recent concerts, it looks as if future musical attractions will be as "scherzo"-pardon the pun-as they have been "diminuendo" to their promoters. In short, Victoria is in danger of being put down as a "Jonah" town in matters musical. Already, Mische Elmen, and other prominent musicians who were expected to come here, look like giving

us a "bye." Despite the efforts of the Ladies' Musical Club, the recent performances of well known concert artistes have been so poorly patronized that none of them are likely to come again. Such a propect is fraught with calamity to all who love good Democrats will determine upon a policy music, and who are jealous that Vic-

It is, therefore, up to the people o Victoria to support their own masterpolitically by its adoption by congress. musician, Louis Turner. He is one of those who have been "frost-bitten, view say they hesitate to assist in extri- but Turner—as becomes a true Canand an engine. He said Hillman told cating the Republican party from any of adian—is no "quitter." His first orchestral concert, given at the Victoria Theatre on the 19th of last December, senate may be influenced by Democratic was a financial failure, But it was, H. J. Nutt, chief executive officer sentiment house when the McCall bill indubitably, the greatest artistic triumph that has ever been scored in this the detachment threatening Juarez, but

Mr. Louis Turner, with an enterprise and courage that is deserving of the ineffectiveness of the revolution to universal support, has been at considerable pains and expense to get together an orchestra of some 40 picked musicians that may, without flamboyancy, be compared with any orchestra in them have them have the continent. Many of them have been trained by him, others have been recruited from the best talent in Victoria and in the neighboring cities of Vancouver and Seattle. It is an orchestra of which Victoria may be justly proud.

Nothing daunted with a substantial

Member of Crew of Internaloss on his last Symphony (despite a fair "house") Mr. Turner is once more offering of his best to oin, has sent a telegraphic report to which is to take place at the Victoria the minister for the interior on plague Theatre next Thursday, the 16th. His conditions in that district. The record programme on this occasion will inof cases for the week, he said, shows clude a fine selection from Wagner's soul-stirring masterpiece "Tann-hauser,"—which opera, by the way, seven members of the crew of the dredge should prove a rare test of Turner's owned by the International Wrecking conductorship. His Symphony Or-company were drowned when the vessel chestra should be heard to advantage foundered in the gulf last Wednesday, doctors, three assistant surgeons, one fantastique "The Patrol of the Musin Bachmann's very original march- going from Galveston to New York, ac cording to the statements here tonight keteers," and in the overture of Gurof T. J. Farrell, who claims to be the litt, "The Marionettes," which as sole survivor. has been carried out in the case of 8,254 persons. Brick kilns have been dainty and anter pastorale and then a carried out in the case of 8,254 persons. Brick kilns have been dainty and anter pastorale and then a carried out in the case of 8,254 persons. passes gracefully "poco a poco" into Colonist photo-engraving plant was a light allegro. The combined strength united in marriage last night to Miss and delicacy of the "strings" at the Mabel Lillian McKerile of this city by

es of (1) Love's Awaking; (2) rting; and (3). The Reunion Turner and his orchestra will address themselves. Mr. Turner is also engaging a well known vocalist, and Victorians will hear with unfeigned pleasure that that remarkable young cellist, Max Steindel, will again be beard.

mportant Bills, Including Fire Insurance and Coal Mines Regulations Well Advanced During Week

sented with the finest creations of modern composers.

Louis Turner is a musician to his time could off and disappeared, and it is unlikely that anything further will be heard about it.

The manager of the supposers of the manager of the could be the content of Grand Theatre has just invited Mr. In the meantime the temporary ill-Turner to undertake the musical directorship of that vaudeville theatre.

Next Thursday is a great opportune. Next Thursday is a great opportun- speaker must fill the chair during Hon ity of vindicating the musical taste of Mr. Eberts' absence. As Mr. Frayward Victoria, as well as of encouraging is the mover of the motion of process local talent. I saw and heard of against reciprocity, Premier Mclaide, Turner for the first time at his December concert. I recognized then a contrously refrained from continuing musician with real genius in the rare it until such time as the member for art of conductorship. Victoria knows Cowicran shall be in a position to close Louis Turner, and I venture to pre- it

dict will give him a proof of its ap- The one voice of protest so far raised preciation and support that will en- has been that of Mr. Brewster, who folcourage him—and others— to give our lowed Hon. Mr. Ellison with an able city the best music in the best way speech in defence of the Ottawa policy. There is not likely to be any other op-

It would be a blank week indeed, in MMEDIATE START forward some measure to focus public attention. His leading contribution during the past week was the Fire Insurance Companies bill. The attorney general is far from being a Socialist, and yet he is something of a leveller, even though his levelling is oftimes done with a legislative club. In this bill he City Barrister Advises Council present activities is to excavate a turn evens up matters between those to insure with companies having local of-Meet Navarro — Insurrecto companies, by compelling both to pay directly or indirectly a two per cent tax to the government on their premiums

whereas formerly the local offices paid one per cent, and the outside companies escaped Scot free. In return for a little added taxation, however, he promises the revolutionary junta state tonight added taxation, however, he promises that General Orozco, who was reinforced the companies a good equivalent in the this afternoon by 250 men under General form of an insurance department to Casillas, will start south to contest the promptly investigate all suspicious fires road to Juarez with the federal gen- and to see that the business is properly egulated. This assurance should at eral, Navarro, who is reported about 80 once obviate any incendiary resolutions, and lessen the danger from incendiary

If the House is not educated on the interior workings of coal mines it will east of here, across the river from Ysleta, at a village known as Saragosa. not be the fault of Mr. Hawthornthwaite time limit is but a little over a month It took him until this afternoon to make or Mr. Parker Williams, who for almost away the necessity of activity, accordthe junction. He had a brush with the federals last night, but eluded them.

A more serious fight occurred between at the mines minister's Coal Mines Regunidentified forces opposite Fort Han-cock, fifty miles east, last night. Sixteen ceeded in bringing anything more harmparticipants were wounded. The report ful than an avalanche of words on the of the fight came to Fort Hancock from premier's head, and as they are sup-American soldiers guarding the border, posedly practical men in these matters they have been serviceable in patching gimlet order. The premier has met them with a sweet reasonableness that ne o an Orozco. It began two months ago. and though the provisions of the bill are doubt has staved off much obstruction, Blanco declined to obey an order of very detailed and complicated, its 115 Sooke lake development, spend any sections and innumerable rules are well

on their way to completion. Era of Development

There could be no better proof of the rapid development of British Columbia than the estimates for the fiscal year Gonzales, provisional governor of the ending March 31, 1912, which were state of Chihuahua, in the last week, brought down by Finance Minister Ellihas repeatedly ordered Blanco to join son. They foreshadow a revenue of \$9, 102,000, which may be taken as a con-Blanco apparently acknowledges no supservative estimate in more senses than erior. This friction accounts largely for one, and they are prepared for an expenditure of over eleven millions, almost exactly one-half of which is to be devoted to public works. The conservatism of the government in estimating receipts is shown by the fact that an apparent overplus in estimated expenditures over receipts is to be balanced by a surplus of \$2,224,000 remaining over from last year. It is evidently felt that with so much to be done, this is no time for hoarding surpluses in the treasury

'A number of added officials such as sanitation inspector for the province, a deputy minister of public works, and tional Wrecking Company's struction, besides added officials in the Dredge Arrives at Mobile partments which are all foreshadowed, tell eloquently the story of provincial Sandon. expansion; and an expenditure of \$5. 550,000 in public works should mean plenty of employment and much money placed in circulation during the next fiscal year.

Some seven or eight bills passed third reading during the week and a number of others are well advanced. The budspeech is announced for tomorrow and night sittings will probably commence towards the latter part of week, so that the present month and the present session should end almost imultaneously.

Companies Incorporated Among the newly incorporated profor competition among dairles having from five to fifteen cows. The time for entering the competition was extended to the 1st of May. Three judges, were appointed, Messrs. F. Bishop. W. E. Bishop. W. E. appointed, Messrs. F. Bishop. W. E. appointed to the 1st of May appointed the groom and this regard expiring on the 28th in
The "piece-de-resistance," however, of next Thursday's concert will be the competition among dairles having works department for the erection of a large one-room school at Port Simplication presidence on Linden avenue. Mr. R. Wayra supported the groom and this regard expiring on the 28th in
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Ltd., Chippewa Farm Land Co., Ltd., Maple Leaf Milling Co., Ltd., P. W. Eilis & Co., Ltd., and R. J. Inglis, Ltd.

POLICE AID INVOKED Sydney, Australia, Authorities Seek Antecedents of Man Whose His-tory is a Mystery.

income by acting as a fence and re- grade. The difference in altitude of the ceiver of stolen goods. No relatives two terminals is about 2000 feet have been located and the police au- Phoenix being that much nearer thorities in Sydney have taken charge heaven's blue. of his property which includes some. Already the big hole has eaten its £1,500 worth of valuable jewelry, none of which can be identified as having and twenty-four men are kept continbeen purchased or secured in Austral-

the jewelry from America and that expected to uncover. For the opening most of it, if not all, had been stolen in America. A full list of the jewelery has been forwarded to the police officials of cities on this side in the hope that some trace of its origin may be secured.

that March 15 Next is Ex- ing east of the city of Greenwood from treme Limit Within which a point on the Nelson mineral claim which claim adjoins the eastern boun Work Can Commence

Get Busy! Such is the advice, though couched in somewhat more euphonious terms, which Mr. W. J. Taylor, city barrister, has given the city council in answer to of queries from the city s licitor as to the real significance of the Limited, which corporation first under provision in the Water Act which calls spon the city to undertake actual com- Greenwood to Phoenix, and which mencement of the work of conduit for bringing in water from Sooke Lake not feet. later than March 15 next. So far the The carrying out of this plan is city has not made a start and as the ing to the barrister's advice, is appar

No Time to Lose. Alderman Bishop suggested that the prospect of success, to induce the gov members of the council be furnished with copies of Mr. Taylor's communication but Mayor Morley asked for a that it will be located at Rock Creek prompt decision. He believed the city side and were cared for by the Ameri- up a few leaks even though only of the must break ground before the time set forth. Alderman Langley asked if the city

can, under the recent bylaw passed to raise the necessary money for the nonev. The bylaw states that surveys may be made but that before any money is spent on construction work the electors must have an opportunity of piesing on the matter.

cessary money for the initial work can Mr. Alexander Davie of Ladner, Mr. be taken from general revenue or from B. Tiffin of Vancouver, Mr. G. H. Ha the water revenue while Water Com- wen of Duncan, Mr. J. S. Shopland missioner Raymur pointed out that a Saanich, the Deputy Minister Mr. W. start can be made with day labor as the Scott, Secretary-Treasurer Mr. M. provisions of the bylaw contemplate go- Juli, and Dr. S. F. Tolmie, honoral ing to the electors only in case of the vice-president. The following were ap letting of contracts.

structed to make an immediate com- Minister of Agriculture, the president, mencement and proceed with the work vicepresident and secretary treasurer, as far as he deems necessary to bring and Messrs. G. H. Hadwen and Alexanthe city within the meaning of the act. der Davie. The water commissioner stated that It was decided that special prizes will the city now has a quantity of water mains on hand which can be used.

Government Appointments Thomas Gaffney, of Wardner, has been appointed a justice of the peace; chief engineer to inspect railway con- Ald. James Wood and Howard Cameron, license commissioners, and Ald. S. J. Towgood and John A. Black, police commissioners for the city of

Kamloops as Base

the Canadian Northern Pacific in this province, and Mr. J. P. Shaw, M. P. P. the association, who has just returned are arranging for an important conference with Mayor Robinson of Sisted in the selection and shipping of Kamloops as soon as His Worship a car of livestock for members of the conmeet with them, with a view to the completion of a definite agreement for the carrying forward of construction with Kamloops as a base. The railway company is anxious to advance construction with extra rapid-ity during the coming summer, workng both easterly and westerly from

Mrs. Thompson, for sometime past engaged as housekeeper at the Empress hotel, is leaving for Banff to

Romantic Proposition in Lode Mining Touched upon in Bik Now Before Legislature Gigantic Work

Mr. Louis Turner, with the support of several well known residents and music lovers in the town, is organizing a Victoria Symphony Society, or which his present orchestra will form the playing nucleus. If the Society receives sufficient support, it will regain for Victoria her former musical present for victoria former former musical present for victoria for the shape of a communication from the shape of a communication from the shape of a communication from the police headquarters of the Antipodean classing the finance in the police headquarters of the Antipodean policy for the provincial present former former musical present former for the provincial present former former musical present former former musical present former former former musical present former former former musical present former former musical present former former former musical present former former musical present former former musical present former former former former musical present former former former musical present former former musical present former former former musical present former former former former former former former musical present former for

ually employed in driving it farther and yet farther toward the great treasury It is believed that "Herbert" brought of high grade ore that it is incidentally up of great bodies of the characteristic ore of the region is the primary object of the tunnel-drivers

The principal men behind the enter prise of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tunnel Tramway Co. are Mr. Thomas A. Woodruff of Chicago, Mayor Duncan Mc Intosh and Mr. Isaac H. Hallett of Greenwood. The company's head offices being at Greenwood and the enterprise being capitalized at \$100,000. This company, naturally, has taken the precaution to buy or secure options on all ON SOOKE WORK tion to buy or secure options on all mineral claims that the tunnel in process may be expected to traverse or

Object of Work

The defined object of the company's dary of Greenwood, to a point tat or near the Victoria mineral claim, unde the city of Phoenix, and to run explor ing and branch working tunnels from the main tunnel, to carry on a genera mining and reducing business, and to create, use and dispose of electric and other power. It is also its purpose acquire and take over the business took the construction of the tunnel from already driven the tunnel for some !

much importance to the people of the Boundary, as in its course it is expected that it will intersect a numi of valuable ledges.

Mr. Jackson is also greatly interest ed in the agricultural interests of the country and is endeavoring, with every ernment to locate an experiment orchard in his district. It is probable

B. C. STOCK BREEDERS Directors Decide to Offer Special

Prizes at Principal Provincial Fairs The first meeting of the year of lirectors of the B. C. Stockbreeder Association was held here yesterd Those present were: Mr. A. B. Pa son, president; Mr. Samuel Smith. Mayor Moriey believed that the ne- president; Mr. H. Webb of Chilli

pointed to act as executive committee The water commissioner was in for the year: The Minister and Deputy

be offered for classes in heavy horses and sheep at the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster fairs, and at three other fairs to be hereafter se-Stock judging competitions for stu-

dents will be held at the New Wes minster, Vancouver and Victoria fairs The competitions will be divided into two classes, the first being for those under 21 years of age, and the second for those over 21 years. It was decided to include in the annual report the names of the members and the class Mr. T. G. Holt, executive agent of livestock they are breeding in each car

association, gave an account of the conditions of the livestock industry Ontario, and that on the average the class of stock in British Columbia is quite as good as in Ontario.

A resolution will be submitted to the Dominion Livestock Commissioner, suggesting that the fee for registering stock records be twenty-five cents.

Mr. George E. Macdonald, of Vancouer, is paying a few days' visit to the Capital City.

Take McKec Match from n Latter's Gro Point Margin

Feb. 11,-Pl Victoria toda series by a so e represented match, which hibitions, show by Union's sele d in picking their be hard to pro urred if the Vic d out the best fif illespie family was not played reg ng the team so cerned, Victor ed on the victory. tates who par ne were Rich, Charlie

ris deserved to win. v over the Terminal on. As a team they were in a few individual insta In the first half Vancouver the pressing and their eff the left corner with a

he kick for goal failed. In the second period a cha or the game which was as as it was sudden. Victoria uarter. Every man moved w ination which was exhilarat ss. The Vancouver men wer tically no opportunities. ntinually hemmed in their tory only managing to pierc sition's 25 on three occasi who was playing a good gam back, eventually got hold of and forced himself across the Guigan took the kick from a difficult angle and with a n unt sent the ball between th Continued to Press

Victoria continued to press urther score resulted. Wha seemed to be presented to vere usually nullified. Comp backs, McGuigan had the bes argument over Locke, the lat ever, putting up a good defens The homesters were weak at ter. Bell, the ex-Watsonian only one of the quartette possess that initiative which equired of a threequarter. was not strong enough on the consequently failed to get pas posing uerence. Ross at times at some fine attacking mo he did not appear to work with the other three men of Charters gave a fair exhibition an be no doubt that if a str quarter line had been presen couver would not now be suffe defeat. With Owen Sawers erts on the line and given a

number of opportunities there ing what might have occurred At halfback Watkins playe tionally well and having rega fact that his usual position quarter, he should be forgiven looseness. So far as passing went, Bell seemed to be the sist. He drew the opposition just as he was being tackled the ball. Little headway was, made against the redoubtabl the Capital. In the forward was little to choose, Deykin, and Fitzpatrick were undoub pick of Vancouver, these three

McGuigan in Porm In McGuigan, Victoria ha back. He kicked with splendid and tackled in the best sty played a good game on the wi not appear to have so many isually come his way. In the forward rank Spence

tackling and also leading

hining light. Vancouver rugby enthusia ending the rather weak team. It is any balm to their must honestly be said that strong. Victoria easily held nand taking the game as a heir victory by a two point nardly a fair criterion of the d On the respective exhibition

PEACE ASSOCIATION **BRANCH FORMED**

deserved to win by a bigger s

Board of Directors Whose Duties will b bitrate in Times of In Troubles

he permanent organization toria Branch of the Cana trial Peace Association ed on Friday in the pario Hotel by the electi ne appointment of an ittee. The officers as dents, Bishop Perrin and Wilson; treasurer,