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#### **DUNCAN LAWN** TENNIS TOURNEY

NUMBER OF VICTORIA PLAYERS TAKE PART

Keen Contests Mark Event-Mat terson Defeats C. Schwengers in Gentlemen's Singles

(Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Aug. 15.-The most success ful tournament held under the auspices of the Duncan Tennis Club was brought | ten, 6-1, 6-3. to a conclusion on Saturday evening. The president, A. H. Lomas, the secre tary. H. D. Morten, G. Brakespear, and the other officers of the club are and the other officers of the club are to be congratulated upon the results ed Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson, of their work. Interest was added by 5-6, 6-3, 6-4. the presence of a number of players from outside points. Chemainus and Vancouver were represented, as well as victoria. The players from Victoria 6-3, 5-6, 6-2. Victoria. The players from Victoria were: Miss Phillips, Miss Bell, Miss Futcher, Messrs. Matterson, Steedman Pigott, B. Williams, Pollock, C Schwengers, Powell and Keefer, Mr and Mrs. Carl Hilton, from Vancouver, and Miss Havne, from Chemainus, also played. The players of both the South Cowichan and the Duncan clubs greatappreciate the privilege of having and Smythe, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. opportunity to play with others

On Friday evening an impromptu players. Music was supplied by the Crawl orchestra and a buffet supper Piggot and Steedman, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. was served. The Agricultural hall was

On both Friday and Saturday after noon the bachelors of the club, with Messrs. Gardner, Brakespear and Rivaz taking charge of arrangements, were Hilton and Prevost, 6-4, 6-5. hosts at a very enjoyable afternoon

the standard of play in Cowichan has and Hassell, 3-8, 6-5, 6-2. games were played on the local courts. mi-finals on Friday afternoon and the finals on Saturday afternoon of the men's double's were two of the most interesting matches of the tour- and Stepney, 6-5, 6-5. naments, Barclay and Freeman, both of whom have been champion players in former years, were pitted against and N. Corfield, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2, 8-6. the Corfield brothers. The skilful play MIXED DOUBLES. of the older men almost carried the day against the swift play of the younger men, Messrs. Corfield winning in a two set match though it was a toss up at got and partner bye, Rivaz and Mrs. any stage of the match which side would win. The Corfields went down after another close match against Bun-Barclay and Miss I. Duncan of

though Mrs. Kennington put up a good | son, 6-1, 6-4. fight in the finals.

was one of the keenest. It was the mixed doubles, Mrs. Phipps and Mr. Bundock against Mrs. Gibbins and Mr. 3-6, 6-4. Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Has7-5, 3-6, 6-2 Mrs. Gibbins's steady play
and careful placing and Mr. Kingston's
swift stroke carried the day. Mrs.

Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Hassell and Phipps has a cross court stroke to bye, MacLean and Mrs. Morten bye, which her opponents found it almost impossible to respond on the occasions Kings when they gave her a chance to play it. default. The gentlemen's singles was won by Matterson, of Victoria, in a five set Rivaz and Mrs. Lomas, 5-6, 6-2, 6-2. match against C. Schwengers. In the fourth game when it seemed that Schwengers would be the winner, as he was leading by five games to one, Mat- Williams and Miss Futcher, 6-1, 6-2. terson pulled together and took six straight games, winning the set, and in ed Corfield and Mrs. Green. 6-3, 6-5. the final set won easily by a score of

The full results of play in the tourna-LADIES' SINGLES.

Mrs. Gibbins defeated Miss I. Dun-Miss M. Bell defeated Miss M. Dun can, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Kennington defeated Mrs.

Leather, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Hilton defeated Mrs. B. Green fiss Phillips defeated Mrs. Knocker,

Miss Futcher defeated Mrs. W. Morten, 6-5, 6-5.

Mrs. Kennington defeated Mrs. Hilton, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5. Mrs. Gibbins defeated Miss M. Bell,

Miss Phillips defeated Mrs. Gibbins, Mrs. Kennington defeated Miss

Futcher, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Phillips defeated Mrs. Kennington, 6-2, 6-3. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

E. Corfield bye, G. Brakespear bye Matterson bye. Bundock beat D. Alexander, 6-0, 6-3 Keefer beat K. Duncan, 6-2, 6-1. Townend beat Steadman, 6-4, 6-2. R. Barclay beat D. MacRae, 6-1, 6-0. Freeman beat Piggot, 6-1, 6-1. Lomas beat Hilton, 6-5, 6-4. Stepney defeated N. Corfield, 6-5, 6-3,

First Round.

Pollock defeated L. Smythe, 6-1, 1-6, Schwengers defeated C. F. Rivaz, Huntington, W. Williams, Drake and

Kingstone bye. Second Round. Brakespear defeated E. Corfield,

Matterson defeated Bundock, 3-6, 6-2, Keefer defeated Townend 6-3, 6-1 Barclay defeated Freeman, 6-1, 6-5. Stepney defeated Lomas, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4. Schwengers defeated Pollock, 6-1, 6-1, two Huntington defeated W. Williams,

Kingston defeated Drake, 6-1, 6-4. Third Round. Matterson defeated Brakespear.

Keefer defeated Barclay, 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, Schwengers defeated Stepney, 6-1, 6-4. Kingston defeated Huntington, 6-3.

Matterson defeated Keefer, 6-0, 6-1. chwengers defeated Kingston, 1-6, the latter event have not yet been

#### 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. LADIES' DOUBLES. First Round. Miss and Miss M. Duncan and Miss Bell and Miss Futcher, bye.

Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington feated Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Green, 3-6, VICTORIA YACHTS TO

Mrs. Hayne and Miss Phillips bye, Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson bye, Mrs. Leather and Mrs. W. Morten bye. Second Round,

Miss Bell and Miss Futcher defeated the Misses Duncan, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington Mrs. Knocker and Mrs. defeated Mrs. Lomas, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Hayne and Miss Phillips won against their opponents by default. Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson de-

feated Mrs. Leather and Mrs. W. Mor-Semi-Finals. Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington defeated Miss Bell and Miss Futcher,

Miss Phillips and Miss Hayne defeat-

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES. First Round. Bundock and Freeman bye Lomas and Kingston defeated Matterson and Keefer, 6-2, 8-4.

Huntington and Townend won by default. Hilton and Prevost defeated Rivaz Brakespear and Duncan defeated Williams and Alexander, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. Barclay and Stepney defeated arranged for the visiting Schwengers and Pollock, 6-3, 6-4. E. Corfield and N. Corfield defeated

> Drake and Hassell bye. Second Round. Bundock and Freeman Lomas and Kingston, 6-2, 6-0, Huntington and Townend Barclay and Stepney spear and Duncan, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-Finals. Bundock and Freeman Huntington and Townend, 6-0, 6-3.

E. and N. Corfield defeated Barclay

Finals. Bundock and Freeman defeated E.

First Round. Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins bye, Pig-Lomas bye, Mr. and Mrs. Kennington

The last match of the tournament Brakespear and Mrs. Leather, 6-0, 6-4, fact that Victoria was the logical line, at 7.30 p. m. The last match of the keenest, It was the Freeman and Miss C. Robertson deplace for the international regatives, turn the same of the keenest, It was the same of the keenest, It was the freeman and Miss C. Robertson deplace for the international regatives. feated Drake and Mrs. Knocker, 6-4,

Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Has-

Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins won by Mr. and Mrs. Kennington defeated

Barclay and Miss I. Duncan won by Schwengers and Miss Bell defeated Freeman and Miss Robertson defeat-

Hassell and Miss Holmes, 6-1, 6-0. Bundock and Mrs. Phipps won by de-Pollock and Miss Havne defeated

MacLean and Mrs. Morten, 6-4, 6-4. Third Round.

Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins defeated Mr. and Mrs. Kennington, 6-2, 6-1, Schwengers and Miss Bell defeated Barclay and Miss Duncan, 6-4, 6-5. Matterson and Miss Phillips defeated the fascination it possesses for any-Freeman and Miss Robertson, 6-3, 6-0, body who gets acquainted with it." Bundock and Mrs. Phipps defeated Pollock and Miss Hayne, 6-5, 6-4.

Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins won against Schwengers and Miss Bell by Bundock and Mrs. Phipps defeated Matterson and Miss Phillips, 6-3, 6-5.

#### CLUB HANDICAPS LAST MONDAY OF AUGUST

Victoria Tennis Club Members to Play for \$150 Cup-Events for Boys and Girls

tournament commences at the grounds entrance to Esquimalt harbor in good of the Victoria Tennis Club, Cadboro Bay road, on Monday, August 28th. ings shortly afterwards, and the Cly-

be sent to Secretary Lawson. The club way, and arriving at dark. The Imp operates at the tournament, a new came over on Sunday. departure of more than ordinary in-terest to tennis players. In the pro-which returned to Victoria on Saturgramme are included events for junior players, both boys and girls. These two competitions, like the senior events, are open to the members of Messrs. C. E. Thomas and Haughton the club, and were decided upon as a were elected members of the club, and result of the number of younger play- the gathering was entertained with ers who took part in the tournament reminiscences by Mr. Plummer, an old

For the boys' singles a cup has been on the trip, presented by Mr. Kirkbride, but as yet the club has no trophy for the girls

The Victoria Tennis Club bowlers well probably hold a bowling tournament on the greens at the club grounds

### WILL ARRANGE TWO REGATTAS

RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Motor Boat Event Week Later-Club Cruise Was Enjoyable Affair

yachts on summer cruises and the prevalence of very heavy weather on food, Saturday and Sunday made the attendance of the Victoria Yacht Club cruise pitifully small, a very enthusiastic meeting was held on board the yawl Gwenol on Saturday night. The

build one of these hours and it is probable that several other members will follow suit. The existence of six er eight boats of one design will allow SPORTS AND DANCE of racing taking place all summer, and will greatly aid in fostering in-

terest in the club and the space. Secretary Rochfort reported a that eight prizes were left over from the recent regattas and that the executive Summer Resort Athletic Club Duhad left the arrangement of further events to the cruise meeting It was decided to use these prizes and the Kilpatrick cup for motor races as the E. and N. Corfield defeated Drake nucleus for a larger list, and to race and Hassell, 3-6, 6-5, 6-2. for them on the two coming Saturdays. The sailing yachts will race on the coming Saturday, and the motors the following week. The arrangements for

> An informal discussion of the royal present were unanimous in supporting sports. tinually interested in yachting during anual Shawnigan sports this year. the summer and how to foster a strong Victoria visitors and those who want and had been selected for the next made to realize that this port has ex-

#### SHOOTING DATES

Cock pheasants - Cowichan, October 1st to December 31st. Grouse, except willow, in Cowchan district - Sept. 15th to

Prairie chicken-Oct. 1st to Oct 31st Quail-Oct. 1st. to Dec. 31st. Duck and snipe-Sept. Feb. 18th.

Duck snipe and geese, for sale These dates are published in the last B. C. Gazette.

the value of the sport from the view

point of advertising the city, but also night slumber, J. J. Tierney, well It was decided to issue a general in- art, B. C. vitation to everyone interested in

yachting to go out in the local boats late last evening in a message to his and taste the delights of the game. brother, William Tierney, 921 Thurlow the mayor being spokesman. The Times reporter was requested to street, who will leave for Stewart tomake plain the fact that it is not night to bring the body home necessary to own a yacht to be a As near as can be learned Mr. Tier-yachtsman, and that the owners of ney and a companion resided in a ocal boats are, almost to a man will- cabin near the stream, and on being Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins defeated ing to accommodate non-members on aroused, rushed to the banks, Mr. Tier-ney going to the rescue in a rough ney going to the rescue in a rough

A stiff wind was blowing on Satur-day afternoon when the yawl Ailsa, nothing to guide him but the cries for Commodore Cuppage, manned by Ben Temple and Tom Bolton, got away from the yacht club moorings and beat out into the white caps. The Gwenol, sailed by Fleet Captain Guy Temple, D'O. Rochfort and a Times reporter, was the next to get away, and was followed by the Clytie, which Jim Temple, for want of a crew, had to

The Ailso and Gwenol, under staysails and reefed mainsails, followed the same leg, and, with one tack, made the time. The Gypsy came up to the moor-Challoner & Mitchell Company has tie, under jib and mizzen, arrived it time for supper. Harry Barnes brought the Varuna around from Oak Entries are now in order and are to Bay, bucking the wind and tide all the

yachtsman who accompanied Mr. Gibb

An order in council has been passed the British Government exempting Danish ships from the regulation which provides that ships of all nations shall come under the act relating to lifeduring the same week. The details of saving appliances. The regulations of the latter event have not yet been the Government of Denmark are simarranged, but it is felt the interest lar to the British in this respect, and Final, taken in this pasttime warrants the for this reason vessels of that country tournament being held.

# Everyone Seems to WELCOME GIVEN

Demand Always Increasing

Because "Fruit-a-tives" Cures High Tributes Paid to Great Men

The real value of any article may be udged by the demand for it. Steadily Although the absence of many local increasing sales are the surest indication of intrinsic merit. This applies to a medicine, as well as to a breakfast

First introduced to the public in Ot-

cussed.

Ex-Commodore Gibb, who brought his big launch Gypsy around to the rendezvous in Plumper Bay Esquimalt. Since the building of a half-a-dozen sider the building of a half-a-dozen requirements of both raching and truit medicine has done and is an at his suggested that his suggested that the club should consider the building of a half-a-dozen sider the consideration of the matters of rought the consideration of the matters o boat of this description to cost be-tween \$300 and \$400 Mr. Glbb promised on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives The cor

AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

plicates Popular Event of Last Month for Labor Day

An athletic carrival and dance have been arranged by the Shawnigan Lake J. S. Ross, W. J. Waugh, James Gibathletic club for Labor Day, September son. the regattas were left in the hands of 5, to take place on the lake and aththe regattas were left in the hands of the regattas were left in the left in the regattas were l noon, with the dance following in the

the movement, and the commodore of the club has arranged a duplication stated that he was using his best ef-The club has arranged a duplication forts to secure the coveted privileges.

How to keep the club members con-

Barclay and Miss I. Duncan defeated public interest in the game were two to take part in the sporting events will D., Dr. S. A. Chester. dock and Freeman, the play of both Lomas and Miss M. Duncan, 6-5, 3-6, to bear talk provoked a long heart take the train from the city which is dock and Freeman, the play of both being exceedingly good.

In the ladies' singles Miss Phillips of Victoria outclassed her opponents, though Mrs. Kennington put up a good of the though Mrs. Kennington put up a good of the flat match of the flat match of the tournament.

Lomas and Miss M. Duncan, 6-5, 3-6, subjects which provided a long nearly to-heart talk among those present. It to heart talk among those the talk among talk and the talk among t

The committe, consisting of W. "The people of Victoria must be Binke, J. aweers and Alex. Peden. amounce that the dance will be simlar to the last held at the lake by the club. Guests are netified that the event is a flannel dance, and that full even-

ing dress is not essential. There will be only 200 tickets issued. and these can bought from the memcis of the committee. programme will be issued next week.

LOSES HIS LIFE

IN BEAR RIVER

J. J. Tierney Drowned Near Stewart When Responding to Calls (Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17 .- In an efort to rescue an unknown man whose calls for help aroused him from a midknown in Vancouver and Victoria, lost drowning in the Bear river, near Stew-

News to this effect reached this city

COL. GORDON RETIRES.

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .-- A militia gazett to-day contains the announcement of commanding at Quebec. The notice reads: "Quebec command, Col. W. D. Gordon, officer commanding, is re-

tired August 31st, 1910." At the militia department to-day i was stated no successor to Col. Gordon had been appointed. No reasons were given for Col. Gordon's retirement. ent presented him to conference. The premier said that he had never

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 17.—Frank which had been conveyed through Mr. Estabrook, aged 24, of Centreville, was Holling to attend the conference. The probably fatally shot this morning by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Andrew McDonald, of had been able to make its way to their



## TO CONFERENCE

PREMIER, CITY AND MINISTERS UNITE

of the Methodist Church-Mission Work

A warm welcome to Victoria was formally extended to the delegates to the Eighth General Conference of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon found an affable, earnest, energetic and as it had already been extended in hundreds of homes and all the city churches-by the premier of British awl Gwenol on Saturday night. The only reason for this extarordin-curing of a royal charter for the ary demand is that "Fruit-a-tives" is

ment of two general superintendents, ne for the west, as follows:

B. C. Conference-Rev. Dr. J. H. White, G. R. Gordon Alberta-Rev. C. H. Heustis, W. S. the society in numbers, income and in-Galbraith: Saskatchewan-Rev. W. W. Abbott, Manning. Toronto, seconded by Rev. Armstrong Bracken, fraternal delegate George W. Brown, Manitoba-Rev. Principal Sperling,

London-Rev. Thomas Manning, Rev. Walter Rigsby, C. E. Naylor, J. C. Hamilton-Rev. D. W. Snider, Rev.

J. A. M. Aikins K.C. (convener.)

Toronto-Rev. W. K. Hagar, Rev. J. Ferguson, Mr. Justice Maclaren, H. Bay of Quinte-Rev. Chancellor Bur charter project showed that those commedious club house after the wash, Rev. W. H. Emsley, F. E. O'Flynn, Wm. Ross. Montreal-Rev. W. R. Young, D.D., Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D.D., G. F. John-

ston, W. H. Lambly. Brunswick - Rev. Howard New Sprague, D.D., Dr. James 3. Inch. Nova Scotla-Rev. W. H. Heartz, D.

ndland-Rev. T. B. Darby, Addresses of Welcome Rev. W. Leslie Clay said the honor

had fallen to him because the president of the association (Rev. A. E. castle-on-Tyne, as their fraternal retions they were hopelessly divided Roberts) was one of the members of General Conference and the indefatigable secretary of the committee of arrangements. Shakespeare to the con-

"He's little but it's wise: 'He's a terror for his size

"And he'll never advertise;
"Our Bobs." (Applause.) the ministers of Victoria welcomed seek to preach it and we seek to preach their brethren with a sympathetic un- it; you seek to live it and we seek to from the shores of Ireland. During derstanding of difficulties and a sym- live it. pathetic satisfaction in achievements. Speaking of the various Sunday ser-vices Mr. Clay paid a high tribute to sense of the term, but also for Christithe eloquence and worth of Rev. Dr. anity. There is a difference in religions. S. P. Rose, Toronto, and made witty and that a very great difference, and references, apropos of Dr. Rose wear- the great question is, 'What is the difing a gown, to certain passages which ference between the religions 'took place over the vexed matter of "I have lived and labored in India

greetings of the Victoria ministers. The city delegation consisted of

The mayor he as brief speech referred God is believed all over Indian, and in India man is seeking God with zeal zens on account of the conference being held in Victoria. He was under the "But consider Christianity. What ing held in Victoria. He was under the deal with the important question of seeks man, and it is that which makes Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, Toronto, Church Union. He hoped that what- salvation possible, and it is that which ever the settlement would be it would gives us the right to go into the whole be such that unborn generations would be such that unborn generations would refer to it with gratitude. Personally "We not only stand for the Christian" refer to it with gratitude. Personally it gave him hearty pleasure to extend the freedom of the city to the deleMethodism is the religion of vigorous gates. He hoped that Victoria would personal experience. This it has been

make their homes here Dr. Carman said he saw vast changes for the better since here last and hoped of our lives. Victoria would share in the great pros-

perity of the Dominion. Premier McBride received a very hearty welcome as he was conducted to mon. the platform by Rev. T. E. Holling, and again as the general superintend-

answered a summons so gladly as that which had been conveyed through Mr. people of this province took it as a a revolver great compliment that the conference capital city. The last time he had stood on that platform was on the oc-casion of the jubilee of that great plo-neer and missionary, still greater man, Dr. Ebenezer Robson. (Applause.) It was a matter of regret that the venerable missionary was unable to be with the conference in body, but he was surely there in spirit. British Columbia never had a nobler citizen, Canada never had a better man, than Ebenezer

odist citizens of British Columbia.
They were good, clean, decent and straightforward citizens. Touching the country and columbia they allow their sons and Jaugh-

tributes were paid by the premihis friends, the late Dr. John Potts the late Alex, Sutherland, in the of whom, he said, not alone to Methodist church, but the whole Do- tre present time to sports ninion had sustained an almost irre- As many as sixty thousand

Speaking briefly of the great provnce in which the conference was assembled, Mr. McBride said there was not an order which might be given in an imperial way which could not be This is destroying the intelle met by British Columbia. It had everything to which humanity could possibly fall heir. Here there was a welcome for humanity but we Canadians results in the dissipation of would specialize the British. (Hear, hear) On helalf of himself and his wrestle are those which strengt hear.) On behalf of himself and his colleagues, Mr. McBride made kindly reference to Rev. Dr. Chown, secretary Mr. McBride made kindly for social and moral reform, with whom the various governments of the

Dr. Carman assured the premier that the conference esteemed highly the visit of the premier of this noble provclub, regattas for sail and motor boats, and the general stimulation of public interest in the sport of yachting were among the questions discussed.

the only medicine in the world made of the venerable chairman of the constination of fruit, and is the only remedy that ference acknowledged the welcome on behalf of his brethren, and his expression, pyspepsia, Backsions were amplified by others who ache, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumanian and real-

Dominion come closely into touch. Mr.

McBride said Dr. Chown was always

rule, one for the Dominion, one for this of any nation; that Canada was you, we thank you sincerely, Mr. Pre- Methodists of Canada of deterr

The conference decided to appoint a special committee of seventeen ministers and an equal number of laymen an eloquent address, outlining the work what it was. of the society. A resolution was unanimously adopted, expressing pleasure in receiving the British whether Britain ever became deputation, and its observance with Canadian or not

> fluence. This was moved by Rev. Dr. circuit in Ireland, introduced Rev. W. Dr. Antliff, Acton, Ont. At the request of the Lord's Day Al-

liance the time for receiving a deputa-tion was postponed until Wednesday next. At 5 o'clock conference adjourned to attend the corner-stone laying at the Y. M. C. A. building, and as the mem-

bers left the church their passage was

recorded on the film of a moving pic-

ture machine. Metropolitan Methodist church was crowded Tuesday to hear two of the had gone for ever. The days when men tors, who have come out to Canada to bear the greetings of the Methodist away. But while there were changes churches of England and Ireland. The service opened with the singing Ireland which did not change. It was of the hymn, "Behold How Sure a

Sparling, Winnipeg, led in prayer for Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Conference, read, the letter of the lish in any city in the world. British Wesleyan Methodist Conference Between the two sections of t

Rev. Mr. Haigh was given a hearty welcome and said in part:—

"I count myself highly honored to be land, save one. The tenant proprietor trary, notwithstanding, just as in military affairs so in the management of tish Methodist Conference at this Gena ministerial association a Roberts was eral Conference of the Methodist national university open to all cr

"There is very much that is the same | 50,000 Protestants, it was now possible between us Methodists of the Old Land to preach the gospel in open It was a great pleasure, Mr. Clay and you of this great new country. We This would have been impossible some said, to welcome such a splendid body stand for the same things. We both years ago. Good results had been acof men to the city, joining with the stand for religion. We are all pledged complished by the missions established by rovincial and civic authorities. All to believe that the unseen world is by the Methodists in Dublin and Belunited in giving the civic latchkey to the delegates. As comrades in arms al is greater than the material. You for secondary education,

"And then we all stand in common

gowns when Dr. Rose was pastor of for 27 years and had an intimate op-Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa. portunity for the study of their re-Dr. Carman heartily reciprocated, on ligion. Religion in India is a great sized congregation, yet in spite of this 10th, by behalf of the conference, the Christian thing. Long before the time of Ephesus. Rome and Greece, the religion of India, Hinduism, was thriving. Ephe-Mayor Morley, Aldermen McKeown and sus, Rome and Greece have gone but Bishop and City Solicitor McDiarmid, Hinduism still goes on. Now what is the difference? That man must seek

impression that the conference would does it teach? Christianity says, 'God create such an impression on them and as long as it continues to be so it that they would eventually return and will live, and when it ceases to be this show their appreciation of the greet it will die. It is an experience which will enter into the experience of each

> "Thus it is that we have great things things which we do not hold in common. We belong to the Old Land, a American Sonder class yacht Bed land that is tied up with many conven- won the first leg of the internation tions which are the accumulation of years and centuries, but you are free. minutes. The Cuna was second. You are in a sense our son, but a son Harpoon finished first but wa that has grown and achieved power, qualified. The Spanish yacht Che and there have been given to you finished third and the Papp special characteristics, strong, robust the Mosquito last. The finish of and vigorous characteristics, and it is race was close. in these special characteristics of yours that we rejoice.

given two of my own boys-not my sons, to be sure-to work in this country. Do you wonder, then, that we watch your course with such solicite interest. Your joys are our joys and your sorrows are our sorrows.' Mr. Haigh went on to speak of social

do as they like. When the the home b Too much attention is being have been known to attend sixpence for admission, but day comes the same men wi the collection plate a meagre passed in playing and no tir

said the Conference had list most thoughtful, inspiring an quent address. Something ha British Methodism speaking dian Methodism. It was B blood in Canada. Not alone home feeling their gratitude Methodism, of the Canadian dist Church; that all stood head and confident spirit flag of great glory and sere tish Empire: that they did n occupy the position of a min

Rev. W. H. Ensley, Napanee One sionary society followed, consisting of had a good word for sport and

Dr. Carman bade Mr. Haigh, on his return home, say that Canada was admiration of the ceaseless advance of Mr. Speaker Crawford, M. P. P. To

> of the Irish Weslevan church Mr. Bracken delivered an eloquent address. He believed that the reception which had been accorded him was as a Methodist. He was the represent the world was in transition. Even the dead seas of humanity in the east were being stirred to their depths. Was it any wonder that Ireland with much electric thrill in its . system,

should be stirred also? The old days of landlord tyranny country Methodist pas- looked at each other over a which was impassible had also passed of this character there were things in Hope," after which Rev. Dr. J. W. ably connected with its past. In Dublin generation had succeeded generation and each succeeding one had the

tions they were hopelessly divided. Catholic disabilities had been removed. There was no exclusion for Catholic Church of Canada, to be the represen- and sects. There was a growing spirit tative of that august body in this au- of tolerance abroad in the land. In blin with its 300,000 Catholics and

> The tide of emigration was setting the country had been reduced o half, When the hand of emigrati came it took the hopeful and ener getic youth, and left the homes of the country desolate. All the churche had felt the results of this emigra leaving the Irish shores. Among these year of the existence of the Methodis church in Ireland it was losing a large

it was growing. The message he had for the Canadian Methodists was that while remnant the church on this side was dealing with a vast incoming tude, and he could not do better than The thanks of the conference wer tendered to Mr. Bracken on motion of ed by N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toront

debt which Methodism all over th world owed to Ireland In response to a request from an ountry Methodist the general st come from the Old Lands to stand and ings sent over, and all over the church

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING

American Sonder class yacht Beav

### "We have a general interest in all that you do. But are we not enriching you at our own expense? Why, I have

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, References as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-fessional standing and persona! integrit permitted by:
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice

Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic and religious conditions in England to-day. Speaking of the new theology, he termed it pan-theism undeclared and half-baked. Of the growing passion of Theology, he said.—Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., Fresident to toria College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of Rev. Father Teefy, President of Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology, he said.—Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President to the said.—Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President to the said.—Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President to the said.—Rev. Father Teefy, President to the terms of the said.—Rev. Father Teefy, President of Rev. Father Teefy, Presid

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Dr. Carman's Address : the Various Commit Little Breeze

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the west. Hon. Thomas Crawford ronto, speaker of the C ture, seconded this an arried unanimously Prof. Frank Allen, M. ed a vote of thanks to Rev. James Allen, Te question that this was endorsement of all tha ress and said there in it that were not tru example, one regar Workman and Metro This created quite a

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