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knees to fire, and then while each small company protected the other's retreat, they retired rapidly bfore the quick advance of the "handy men." The Sixth developed into fine sprinters, and as the sun was throwing some torrid rays through the tall trees, they perspired freely as they traveled back before the oncoming forces of the enemy, who stopped only to put in a withering fire now and then.

In the running again—it was practically

In the running agnt—it was practically that—one of the defenders was captured, and he was told off with others to blow up the bridge on the Albert Head road, at 10:20 a.m., and ten minutes later the marines dropped back to form the rear guard, and the right half company of No. 1 forced the advance guard. Then the march proceeded, the enemy, as did Caesar of old, burning the bridges behind them, theoretically speaking, of course. All communication was cut off with them, and it was only when the occasional fusilading was indulged in between them and the defenders that the defence gathered knowledge of their position. Thus the enemy came on in their attack, until 10:30 a.m., one of the umpires—they were allowed to go through the lines of both parties—went to the advancing enemy and asked that the hostilities be suspended until further orders, as the defence was not in position.

position.

The invaders and defenders were by then not far from the cross roads where the Happy Valley and Metchosin roads branch off from the main road. The bluejackets were hidden in the foliage and only their straw hats could be seen here and there by the Sixth rifles who were holding them. A short distance back at the junction of the roads was a small force holding the roads under Capt. Tite, and here all wayfarers were halted. Further back at the Colwood hotel were some officers, amongst whom

halted. Further back at the Colwood hotel were some officers, amongst whom was Lieutenant Kilpatrick of Strathcona's Horse, and Major J. E. Ward Leckie of the 8th New Brunsfick Hussars, who had been attached for duty, and not far back was the rear guard. It was at the Colwood hotel that the wayfarer from the city first came in contact with the war, and it was here that the force of A Company, which captured the forts last year, dodged the pickets. The first glimpse of the strife, which came before the vision of the Colonist correspondent was a couple of officers standing on the verandah of the hotel figuring out where they were on the field map, when one was not bending down while the other loosened cigarettes from his cartridge pouche. Thus they were engaged when a scout rode up on a wheel and reported, and then they hurried forward to the front.

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DAIRY COURSES FOR B. C.

Places Where Instruction Will Be Given by Dominion Instructors.

The Dominion department of agriculture is arranging to conduct short dairy courses in British Columbia, as follows:

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Mr. J. A. Ruddick, chief of dairy division, leaves for the West shortly to arrange the details.

Wr. J. P. Antersen department of an Evangelist Arrives.—Rev. John Mc-Evangelist Arrives.—R they hurried forward to the front.

They were nearing the post under Capt. Tite when one of the enemy's scouts fell into the hands of the force there. A young midshipman was riding gaily along the Happy Valley road all ignorant of the proximity of the enemy—he had passed two of their sentries—when suddenly he came within view of the post. He dismounted hurriedly and tried to run, but the cyclists of the defenders were too quick for him and brought him in. He was taken before Capt. Tite, stripped of his equipment and questioned, but he failed to reveal any intelligence, and was ordered to be taken to headquarters.

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His guards had not gone more than five or six hundred yards with him, in fact, they had stopped at Demer's for refreshments, when there came the quick rattle of rifle five, and over the crest of the hill came the riflemen on the run. Following them were the dust covered.

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How the "Handy Men" Drove the Defenders Through Colwood.

The Sixth were deviced in terror from the path of the invading force. It was a splendid spectacle. There on the dusty road kneeling in an all too solid looking double line was the main body of the enemy and thrown out in the fields on either side were two flanks. They jogged along, pressing the defenders back. The defence was split up in small detachments, widely extended with two long flanks in the fields on either side of the road, and each detachment kept up a fire only long enough to allow of the retirement of that nearby. On and on came the sailors, and a cloud of smoke stood over the fields of peaceful Colwood, sleek looking kine hurried from the path of the invaning force. It was such a battle as Colwood has never seen, and may never see again.

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If. M. S. Sparrowhawk, 2nd September, 1901.

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PLAN OF MONDAY'S ATTACK ON FORT ROD HILL.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, department of agriculture, Victoria, or Mr. G. H. Hadwen, secretary of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia, Duncan station, who are assisting in this work, will be pleased to answer_any inquiries.

AM ROBER FORE

This from I ha

Evangelist Arrives.—Rev. John Mc-Neill, the famous Scottish preacher, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Joseph McNeill, arrived from Vancouver by the Charmer last evening. Rev. John McNeill will speak in St. Andrew's church this evening, tomorrow evening and Friday evening.

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Same against the Yusacaked to take his mease against the Yusacak States government some time ago, but nothing has been done as yet.

Spencer, who arrived from the Orient of Tuesday last, and who is now in this city, is an Englishman, born at Havant, near Portsmouth, in 1804. He ran may be the first followed the sen largely five alice. It is a strict of the city, from where in 1806 he went to the Hawaiian Islands, and was these tagged in working on a plantator, and after the Honoluhu Astionary of the Honoluh

in my possession.

"I was then taken before Col. Trench and the same questions were asked me. I was placed here on that date, and have remained here ever since. I do not know anything about maps or drawings and cannot find out what connection the authorities claim that I had with them. All I want is a fair trial, and I am not afraid of proving my innocence. I cannot speak Spanish or Togafo, and never had any connection with the rebel forces.

AT CAPE VERDE ISLANT.

St. Vincent, Cape Verde, Sept. 3.—The British royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, and the war vessels escorting the yacht, were sighted off Porto Praya.

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Dated this 19th day of June, 1901.

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ALBERT GEO. BASTEDO:

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Dated this 12th day of August, 1901.

ELLA CRISP.

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Sir,—I am aware that one of the impossibilities in connection with our public business is the fact that our public men cannot please everyone. On the other hand, there are certain considerations that ratepapers have a right to ask should receive consideration, as a ratepaper and one who has the qualification to vote on a money by-law. I would like to ask in a public way from the four school trustees. Messrs. Brown. Drury, Huggett and Jay, that decided the selection of a superintendent of construction of the new stone and brick high school at a salary of five dollars a day, why it was that men who have assumed citizens responsibilities and are struggling along to pay their taxes and to bring up families, and who have all their lives been in practical touch with building construction, receive no consideration—and the position is given to one who has no famility to support, no taxes to pay, and is no mechanic in any of the Branches of the building line. I have no fault to find with Mr. Walkley for applying and getting influence enough to get the folt. It is a right that belongs to him, but as one of the applicants for the position, I consider that the judgment of the trustees in making the selection should have been on the lines I have men-

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