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Total number candidates, 6; passed, 4. Chilliwack-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1. Amelia Short, 667. Camp Slough-Number of candidates. 1: passed, 1. Edith H. Ryder, 624. South Chilliwack-Number of candi-

678; Edith M. Picken, 623. Cranbrook Centre. Total number candidates, 3; passed, 2.

John Cameron, 570; Dorothy Staples,

Rural Schools. Courtenay-Number of candidates, 1; Union Bay-Number of candidates,

Total number candidates, 10; passed, 9. Grand Forks—Number of candidates, 10; passed, 9. Leslie A. Manuel, 677; Chester A. Smith, 657; William Hay, 656; Claude Smith, 639; Margaret Sprinks, 634; James P. Graham, 603; Ethel Curran, 599; George Traunweiser, 575; Edna Curran, 568. Kamloops Centre.

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didates, 1; passed, 1. Vietta Kew, 554.
Private study—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0. Nanaimo Centre.

Total number candidates, 21; passed, 7. Nanaimo Central—Number of candidates, 14; passed, 4. Joseph McKinnon, 591; Frank C. Morgan, 579; Annes V. Mills, 559; Lizzie Woodman, 550. Rural Schools.

Cedar, East—Number of candidates, passed, 0.
Burnaby West—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Ladysmith-Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1. Bruce McKelvie, 606.
Nanaimo, South—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Ethel Madpass, 590; Elizabeth C. Williams, 577. Wellington-Number of candidates, 1;

Nelson Centre Total number candidates, 4; passed, 2. Kaslo—Number of candidates, 1; dates, 3; passed, 3. Eva. J. Huston, passed, 1. Ira M. Lindsay, 550. Nakusp—Number of candidates, 2; L. Hamilton, 561.

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Private Study—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Clifton A. Skaling, 590; passed, 1. Ella Thompson, 595. St. Joseph's Convent—Number of

candidates, 1; passed, 0.

New Westminster Centre.

Total number candidates, 27; passed, Harold L. Fletcher, 668; Nelson C. Kenny, 658; Garnet S. Corbett, 641;

John J. Odin, 604; Ernest W. Hawkins, Girls' Central-Number of candidates. 7; passed, 6. Olive Allan Wilson, 686;

Margaret McD. Wilson, 685; Fern Adelia Minthorne, 625; Sophie C. Bilo-deau, 606; Evelyn W. Turnbull, 551; Julia S Gifford, 550. Sapperton-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Dennis Stott, 586; William T. House, 561.

Barnet-Number of candidates, 1; Barnston Island-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Boundary Bay-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Claumer of candidates, 1; Cloverdale—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Donald Huggard, 669.

Ladner—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Percy Miller, 618; Maude

Kirkland, 614.

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Upper Sumas-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1. Marguerite Fadden, 617. Revelstoke Centre.

Total number candidates, 3; passed, 1 Revelstoke—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Winnie McRury, 638. Salmon Arm-Number of candidates, 2;

Rossland Centre. Total number candidates, 16; passed, Rossland Central—Number of candidates, 11; passed, 9. Harold Graham, 699; Christina Buchanan, 689; Harry

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Tippett, 658; Alice Fox, 638; Emily Gaunt, 621; Margaret S. Goodeve, 604; William Goninan, 567; Florence M. Nicholson, 556; Margaret E. Chisholm, Entered the Roads.

Trail—Number of candidates, 5; passed, 5. Frank Stevens, 651; Florence Binns, 614; Lorne S. Coleman, 578; Allan Merry, 556; Frederick A.

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Vancouver Centre. Total number candidates, 112; passed,

Central-Number of candidates, 23: passed, 12. Mary Alice White, 657; Ivy A. Fierheller, 649; Lillian A. Ross, 643; Irene M. Fraser and Myrtle V. Sulley, equal, 617; Bessie Albert, 615; Myrtle Harrison River—Number of candi-Harrison River—Number of candi-lates, 2; passed, 2. Adele Weaver, Merwin L. Woods, equal, 573; Edna M. Mowat, 559.

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Coast. Total number candidates, 10; passed, 5. Cumberland—Number of candidates, 6; assed, 5. William L. Griere, 627; aura L. Hall, 599; Jessie Frame, 576; hn Cameron, 570; Dorothy Starles 1598; William R. Fleming and Murray McPhail, equal, 591; Stanles B. Nickson, McPhail, equal, 591; Starles B. Nickson, McPhail, equal, 592; Starles B. Nickson, McPhail, equal, 591; Star K. Millard, 571; Margaret McPhail, docks for the 568; Frank C. Davidson, 563; Harold H. her arrival. Thicke, 561; Cedric Wilson, 557; Wm. H. Paddon, 554; Richard P. Baker, 551.

> Wainwright, 625; Lindsay W. Perkins, 592; Harold Betts, 559. Lillian Palmer, 617; Sydney Sykes, 600; Ethel rearson, 593; Paul Letvinooff,

Roberts-Number of candidates, 14; passed, 8. Eileen Des Brisay, 674; Winifred Calvert, 646; Claire Rudolf, 640; Robert Harlowe, 623; Rudolf Drysdale, 610; Janet Drysdale, 606; MacKenzie Bowell, 566; Etta Newman. 563.

Strathcona-Number of candidates, 19; passed, 17. Gordon Lindsay, 724; Robert Maxwell, 652; Henry G. Uallen, 645; Edua H. Hauge, 634; Arthur Rowley, 619; Ernest A. Odlum, 614; John F. Miller, 609; Fred O. Duclos, 608; Katie Keepings, 602; Bertha L. Burnett, 601; Addie E. O'Dwyer, 592; Beatrice C. McKay, 573; Howard, Wilks, 562 Frances Mary McGuigan, 558; Alma G. McGirr and Ellen M. McPhalen, equal 552; Hattie Uchida, 551:

Rural Schools. Barnet-Number of candidates, 1;

Ferndale-Number of candidates, 1; passed. 0. Gulfside-Number of candidates, 1 passed. 0.

Vancouver, East-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Rita M. Smith, Vancouver, South-Number of candi-

Royal L. Maitland, 571. Vernon Centre. Total number candidates, 10; passed,

Boys Central—Number of candidates, 7; passed, 6. Geoffrey K. Burnett, 672; passed, 2. Gerald F. Latimer, 603; Ida

M. Pound, 594.
Rural Schools. Commonage—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Mara-Number of candidates 1:

assed, 1. Mildred E. Ruttan, 571. Okanagan Landing-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 1. Daisy Finlayson,

Private Study-Number of candidates, Private 2... 1; passed, 0. Victoria Centre. Total number candidates, 70; passed,

Boys' Central-Number of candidates, 15; passed, 11. Clyde H. A. Rogers, 680; Arthur G. Mallery, 664; Howard W. Chambers, 665; Charles Macintosh

passed, 2. Percy Miller, 618; Maude Kirkland, 614.

Mount Lehman—Number of candidates, Mount Lehman—Number of candidates, 16; passed, 0.

Prairie—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Port Moody—Number of candidates, 1; Weltha Alexander 615; Mary I Wil-Weltha Alexander, 615; Mary I. Williams, 611; Edith A. John, 598; Charlotte Clayton, 591; Gladys M. Royds,

> North Ward-Number of candidates, 12; passed, 9. Walter E. Blackett, 694; Louis Beckwith, 659; Susette W. Black-wood and Gladys E. Hewlings, equal, wood and Gladys E. Hewlings, equal, 630; Victor A. Levy, 624; Annie M. Rudd, 611; May F. Croot, 602; Jennie M. Duncan, 565; Victor W. Auld, 555. South Park—Number of candidates, 10; passed, 4. James T. Fullerton, 664. Helen Jeffrey, 610; Chester F. Boyd, 604; Allan L. Greig, 554.
> Victoria West—Number of candidates, 6; passed, 2. John F. Tait, 656; Olive

passed, 2. John F. Tait, 656; Olive Rural and Private Schools. Craigflower-Number of candidates, 1; Esquimalt-Number of candidates, 3;

passed, 0.
Goldstream—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Gordon Head-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Evelyn Vantreight, 606. Ladysmith—Number of candidates, 2; passed. 1. Isabella Christie, 560.

Private Schools. Queen's Academy-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.
St. Louis College—Number of candidates. 1: passed, 0.

CAST ANCHOR IN THE STRAITS YESTERDAY

Was Visited by Number of Victorians -Largest Vessel That Ever

(From Friday's Daily.)

The monster liner Minnesota, the larg-

est freighter in the world, the ship built by the Great Northern Railway Company for the trans-Pacific service, arliams Head, last evening. Arrangement had been made by the local agent of the company, K. J. Burns, for prominen Hosang, 585; Ewen W. MacLean, 584; visit her as she lay at anchor off this Mary G. Smith, Henry G. J. Woods and port, but owing to the storm last night it was deemed inadvisable to make the trip. This morning, however, the Dawson—Number of candidates, 34; passed, 22. Florence F. Malcolm, 666; for the purpose, made a trip to the huge steamer Otter, which had been secured Robert Frith, 632; Elizabeth Preston, steamer, carrying quite a number of Vic-624; Dorothy Marsden and Francis torians who were anxious to inspect what must be regarded as the nearest approach tecture that has ever been seen on this

> The Otter was quite busy during the day in conveying to the ship the Chinese crew who had been detained at the outer docks for the past fortnight or so, waiting

J. D. Farrell, of the Great Northern railway, arrived by the steamer Princess Fairivew—Number of candidates, 4; Beatrice yesterday afternoon to meet the passed, 4. Mona Mude, 651; Victor C. liner. He was accompanied by Barney Baron and H. B. Wadsworth, mining men of Spokane; Stephen L. Coles, of Mount Pleasant—Number of candidates, 7; passed, 6. Belle Harbert, 650; L. W. Macdowell, marine editor of the Seattle Times, and C. L. Hunt, marine editor of the Seattle Star.

The Minnesota was a big surprise to those people who have been expecting to see in her only a mammoth freight carrier. She is a great warehouse, true enough, so far as capacity for freight is the vitiated air. concerned, having a gross 20,718; but an inspection of the steamer reveals the fact that, as a passenger ship, the Minnesota is equal to anything that now sails in the Pacific between the Coast and China, In finish, generous But she is not slow, her trial trip from Philadelphia to Norfolk on September 12th having shown a speed of 17.25

tons dead weight of freight and much more than that in measurement. Vastness is a characteristic of the steamer from end go end. Even the one huge smokestack is remarkable, for it is nine-teen feet in diameter lengthwise of the coking is all done away down be rest in diameter lengthwise of the

Electricity plays a great part in the handling of the vessel. She is steered by electricity, her side and mast lights are electric, the whistles are operated by this agent, elevators and coal conveyers are operated by electricity, and in the spacious galley even broilers and hot-cake pans are run by the magic fluid that Ben Franklin coaxed from the clouds. Electric instead of steam heaters are in the staterooms. Twenty-two miles of wire are used in the intricate telephone system on the steamer, with phones in every room, all in touch with a central station. There are on board ninety-nine dynamos and motors, and the room containing them looks like the powr-house of a big manufacturing plant ashore. A Clayton fumigating and disin-fecting plant provides protection in all parts of the vessel against fire, foul air

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are furnished most comfortably, and every convenience is provided to make until her departure.



Above the dining saloon the library on one side and ladies' boudoir on the other, form specially attractive places, for the passengers in inclement weather. Practically all the state-rooms have outside windows, and many of them are arranged en suite with bath rooms attach-

In length the Minnesota measures 630 while for the Chinese an opium den is shown to a number of shipping men the other shore of our great Dominion, and In length the Minnesota measures 630 placed at the stern. She capries an impact of shipping men placed at the stern. She capries an impact of shipping men placed at the stern. She capries an impact of shipping men of Saturday and created the greatest intense refrigerating plant capable of cooling to press keel and 65 feet above the water. Bearing a single for the capries an impact of shipping men of Saturday and created the greatest intense refrigerating plant capable of cooling to press in the other shore of our great Dominion, are laden with messages of good-will. "The outlook for the province has no been brighter than on the eve of the province has no been brighter than on the eve of the same of the capable of cooling to press in the other shore of our great Dominion, and the capable of cooling to press in the other shore of our great Dominion, and the capable of cooling to press in the capable of cooling to p keel and to feet above the water. Be ginning at the bottom, her decks are the lower orlop, orlop, 'tween deck, main, upper, bridge and boat-decks. There are eighteen hatches and seventy-two cargoing Company, of New York City: Four large evaporators for changing salt water booms, one of these having a capacity to fresh are leasted in the state of the seventy-time. In the fresh are leasted in the ship's provisions, but the could not be learned to what vessel the buoy belonged, but the discovery is one that should undoubtedly be investigated by the authorities. Possibly the mating a waight of forty-five tons. In for hifting a weight of forty-five tons. In the hold the Minnesota can carry 22,740 furnishing abundance of fresh water will lead to a rigid inspection of the equip-

teen feet in diameter lengthwise of the ship, sixteen feet in diameter from side to side, and towers at least fifty feet passengers. The prepared food is carried by noiseless elevators, or dumb waitsaloon, where undumb servitors will distribute it in orthodox style three times a day. For the benefit of eccentric or bnormal appetites a buffet is maintained in another part of the ship, where anywill be served day or night. said

thing from a full meal to a sandwich Capt. John J. Truebridge, formerly of the steamer Victoria, running between Puget Sound and Asia, commands the Minnesota. The other principal officers are: Chief officer, J. F. Blaine; first officer, W. S. P. Keyes; second officer, P. C. Grening: third officer. John Duffy: chief engineer, George Allan; chief stew-ard, Frank Weber. The Minnesota left Norfolk with 15:000 tons of scoal on board, and burned 5,550 tons on the way around the Horn. She did not risk the passage through Magellan Straits.

Shortly after Jim Hills' big \$2,000,000 on the Pacific, and the burden of fifteen miles of freight cars can be stowed in the Royal Roads on Thursday night she lost a 17,000-pound anchor and about She is said to have cost more than \$0 fathoms of chain. The incident hap-\$2,000,000, and she looks like the price. pened this way: The ship came in When carrying 23,800 tons dead weight around the Race when the wind was the Minnesota draws thirty-eight feet of blowing its greatest velocity. Phot Cox water. She has accommodations for 250 was at hand to meet the steamer off quarantine, and there appeared some passengers and 1,424 steerage or 1,224 doubt as to where she was to be taken. Plans were agranged for her first to go The ship has a double bottom practi-to quarantine, and them to anchor at a cally the entire length; that is, there is point as convenient as possible to the water-tight steel deck laid six feet outer wharf. The fierce wind spoiled all from the bottom extending from stem to these arrangements and it became a stern and from side to side. Thus if the question whether the ship should enter onter shell of plating should be punctur- Esquimalt or remain in the Roads. Caponter shell of plating should be punctured by the vessel going on a reef, the water could not pass the inner bottom. Also there are numerous steel bulkheads extending from the bottom up to the main deck the entire width of the ship, and one extending from stem to sterm to along the centre of the ship, which sub- anchor was cast without counting suffidivide the hull into almost innumerable ciently on the tremendous pressure separate water-tight compartments. She which the wind would have against the has five steel decks above the inner bot-tom. As a re-sult the anchor chain soon parted and modations in a large deck-house amidships, and the salsons and state-rooms more anchors were immediately lowered the steamer would have drifted but for and the vessel thereafter remained safe

the fifteen-day trip across the Pacific a pleasant one. The large dining saloon, the water of the straits in the Roads. finished in mahogany, with a seating capacity for two hundred passengers, is at the forward end of the deck-house, and in the daytime is lighted by large ever moulded. Each link weighs 98 AN AWFUL DISCOVERY.

VIEW OF EDMONTON FROM STRATHCONA.

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that had been in service on a local steam- many of our citizens have come. allotment of space and modern conveniences for the first class passenger; in the manifold uses of electricity in all her departments and in her great size, this latest comer to the Pacific coast is an object lesson in shapbuilding. In every-like a cafe in which refreshments are fo be object lesson in shapbuilding. In every-like a cafe in which refreshments are for the preserver had been in service on a local steament that had been in service on a local steament of the preserver had been or that had been in service on a local steament of the preserver had been or the exterior of the preserver had been or the pre on opening it found the contents to con- fraternal and commercial intercourse, object lesson in standbuilding. In everyserved at all hours. An airy nursery or
thing except speed the big Minnesota applay room is provided for children on the presumably for the purpose of incheasing Large and well-equipped toilet and wash rooms are provided for the steerage, also separate galley and pantry:

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Not a piece of cork, it is said, was found blans are at this festive season with kindred and friends whose homes extend to

GREETINGS TO THE PEOPLE,

McBride Sends Messages to the Toronto Globe.

In response to the invitation of the Toconto Globe, sent to the various provincial premiers, Hon, R. McBride Friday Canadian daily:

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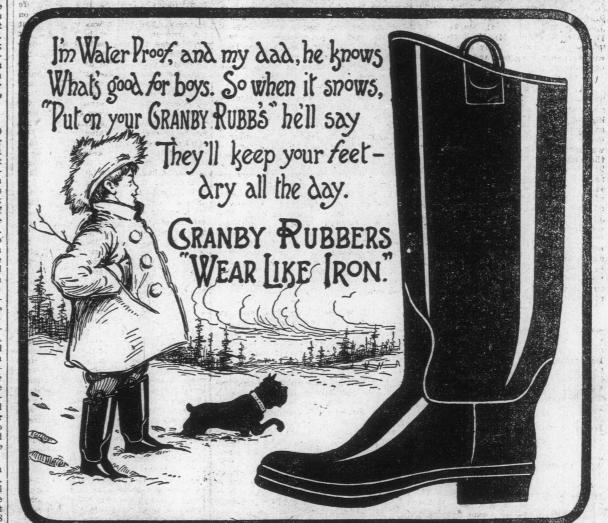
"The outlook for the province has never Christmas. Imbued with a firm faith that their claims on the Dominion, the justice complete provincial development—will be duly recognized, our people have an ardent ships of Jones's squadron. hope that their many natural sources of wealth and boundless opportunities are destined to an early and full fruition. Canadians all, Britons all, they have a strong and abiding faith that the ascendant star of united Canada, whose splendid future is now assured, will move brighter and ever brighter in the galaxy of Empire.

-Mr. Justice Irving, of the Supreme court of British Columbia, has underevening wired the following to the great | pital on Wednesday, and the patient is THE PAUL JONES.

destroyer Paul Jones entered Esquimalt morning by a local tradesman when en-gaged in repairing a life preserver, one those Eastern provinces from which so She arrived from the Sound, where she belongs to Uncle Sam's North Pacific pretty well worn out, and the tradesman physical obstacles are no longer barriers to Bremerton. The Paul Jones is a vessel of the usual four-funnelled type. It bears a historic name, the name of a courageous fighter, whatever else might be said of him. Paul Jones (original name, John Paul.) was a Scotsman who career in the service of France and the United States government, being particularly active during the war between Great Britain and her American colonies. His principal achievement was the capture of the British warships Serapis and borough Head. Jones was on the Bon the Alliance and Pallas. It 'is alleged of which can only properly be appreciated by those familiar with our peculiar physiman, did not render the assistance that cal conditions-the sole impediment to was expected of him, but on the contrary

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