berally subscribe.

Anton Henderson thought that it

sentiment of the first speaker's resolu-tion, but he did not think a demonstra-

tion would in any way diminish the es-

eem and respect in which Her lat

Majesty was held by the citizens of Vic-

toria. The holiday was a very popular one and attracted many people from neighboring municipalities, both on the Mainland and the Sound. People went

away favorably impressed with the

beauty and advantages of the city and the hospitality of the citizens, and he

onsidered this the best advertisemen

Victoria could have. He advocated two

days' celebration, Friday and Saturday and felt sure that nearly all the busi

ness men of Victoria would endorse the

terfere with the arrangements. Surely

in these prosperous times Victoria could

proposal and contribute liberally.

Important Notices

This Week's Issue of Provincial Gazette Contains Many Interesting Announcements

Water to Be Reserved For Pulp Mill Purposes Latch of Appointments.

The official Gazette this week contains quite a number of important announcements. The appointments are as fol-

Arthur D. Dupont, of Soda Creek, and

be justices of the peace. Caspar Phair, of Lillooet, S.M., to be ssioner for the Lillooet mining division, vice F. Soues, such appointment to take effect on the 1st day of May,

John Black McKilligan, of the city of Victoria, surveyor of taxes, to be a jus-tice of the peace for the counties of Vic-toria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay.

John A. Turner, government Thomas M. Ward and Fred Starkey, of the city of Nelson, to be members of the board of directors of the "Kootenay Lake General hospital."

Reginald B. White, of Camp McKinney, M.D., to be resident physician for southern Okanagan district.

To be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia:

Gecil Killam, of the city of Vancouver,

William Henry Pope Clement, of the city of Columbia, barrister-at-law. Walter Blair Cochrane, of the city of

George Brandon Batho, of Ferguson, and Thomas John Smith, of the city of

Vancouver. Captain William John Rant, S.M., to be mining recorder for the Chilkat min-ing division, to reside and usually perform his duties at Wells, Cassiar dis-

A lengthy notice is also contained defining the assessment districts of the province which in some instances have been altered. The list of assessment dis tricts, with assessors and collectors and post office address, follows: Victoria, Cornelius Booth, Victoria; Nanaimo Mark Bate, Nanaimo; Cowichan, Jas. Maitland-Dougall, Duncan; Alberni, A. J. Smith. Alberni: Comox, John Baird, Cumberland; Pender Island, Evan Hoo-sen, Pender Lsland; Galiano Island, Herbert Macklin, Galiano Island; Mayne Island, W. M. Robson, Mayne Island; Salt Spring Island, Ed. Walter, Ganges Har-bor; Vancouver, Wm. L. Fagan, Vancouver; New Westminster, Chas. Fisher, New Westminster; Rossland John Kirkup, Rossland; Slocan, E. E. Chinman, Kaslo: Nelson, E. E. Chinman,

Kaslo; Kettle River, C. A. R. Lambly, Fairview; Princeto'l. Hugh Hunter, Princeton; Revelstoke, F. G. Fauquier, Revelstoke; Ashcroft, J. W. Burr, Ashcroft; Nicola, George Murray, Nicola; Lillooet, Caspar Phair, Lillooet; Kam-loops, E. T. W. Pearse, Kamloops; Vernon, Jas. C. Tunstall, Vernon; Golden, F. C. Lang, Golden; Fort Steele, A. C. Nelson, Fort Steele; Quesnel Forks, James Murphy, Quesnel Forks; Barkerville, John Stevenson, Barkerville; Tele-graph Creek, James Porter, Telegraph Greek; Omineca, F. W. Valleau, Manson Creek; Atlin, J. D. Graham, Atlin.

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works makes the important announcement that all the unrecorded water in every river, stream or lake situated withn a belt lying between the 49th and the 55th parallels of north latitude, and extending easterly for a distance of one hundred miles from the sea coast, is reserved for the purpose of making provision for supplying power for operating pulp mills, or for other industrial pur poses. The water so reserved may be acquired from the crown under author-ity of the Water Clauses Consolidated Act by any specially incorporated con

pany, for the purposes mentioned, upor such company showing to the satisfacion of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council that it is financially and in other respects in a position to establish and carry on an industrial enterprise of a beneficial nature, and subject to such terms and conditions as the Lieutenant-

Governor-in-Council may direct. A record of the reservation of water provided for shall be made by each commissioner and gold commissioner whose district is affected, such record and reservation to be subject to the provisions of section 136 (3) of the Water an hour free from pain. Clauses Consolidation Act.

created as follows:

erly following the west shore of said to my room.

Lake to its southerly extremity; thence "I was treated for Rheumatism by sevwesterly following said boundary to its again experience the pleasure of being intersection with the height of land free from pain.

forming the watershed between the "A short time ago, my attention was the east and the Kusewah river on the Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills, re

to point of commencement. Chilkat.-Commencing at a point on from pain. the 60th parallel where it intersects with the height of land forming the watershed between the south fork of the Wheston river and the Kusewah said beight of land to the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia thence west and north following said

with the 60th parallel north latitude; thence east following the 60th parallel to point of commencement.
The foregoing alterations will take

ciation; St. Louis Mines, Ltd., capital Hold

The Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada has been licensed an extra-provincial company. The assignments of H. L. Salmon, of

Victoria and Vancouver, and S. A. Par-sons, of Chilliwack, are announced. The B. C. Pyrites Co., Limited, has given notice that they intend to build a tramway from their mines on Red Gulch creek to the Skeena river, a istance of six miles.

A special general meeting of the Maud Hydraulic Mining Co., Limited, will be held at Vancouver on May 20th, for the purpose of considering proposals for the disposition of the property of the company, and other busine

S. S. Sorensen, mining engineer, Rossland, has been appointed attorney for the Velvet (Rossland) Mines, Limited, and the Portland (Ross!and) Mine, Limited, in place of James Morrish and John L. Morrish, of Rossland.

Thomas Howard Ingram, of Columbia, Stanley Muir, of Grand Forks, and W. Walter William West, of Pilot Bay, to H. Covert, of Carson, have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on business as wholesale grocers at Coumbia and Grand Forks as the Ingram-Muir Co. W. H. Covert, who is a special partner, has contributed \$10,000 to the capital of the said partnership.

RENDERED THE VERDICT.

in Connection With Cumberland Disaster Return Finding-No Cause Disclosed.

In the assize court at Nanaimo yesterday the coroner's jury returned a ver-dict in connection with the death of D McInnes, who was killed in the explo ien at Cumberland, on February 15th last. As will be remembered, the jury failed to agree, and the inquest was adjourned to the assize court at Nanaimo. The jurors were charged in a non-committal manner by Mr. Justice Martin, and after deliberation, rendered their verdict as follows:

We, the jury sworn to enquire touching the death of D. McInnis, find that the de-ceased came to his death from the explosion which occurred on the morning of the 15th day of February, 1901, at the No. 6 shaft, berland. B. C., and that the cause of the said explosion is not disclosed by the evidence adduced at the inquest. F. E. Bate, foreman; Richard Coe, Hugh Mitchell Jabez K. Ashman, Rupert Shaw, Wesley

According to said evidence, shots had been fired without the consent of the shotlighter. We would therefore suggest that the act referring to shotlighting be amended so that in every extensive mine there shall be a shotlighter appointed ndependent of the fireman, who it shall be to examine the shots and places before and after shots are fired.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspepti sufferers. Price 25 cents.

SIDNEY NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Thomas Riley has been placed in command of the steamer Iroquois, and Geo. Miller, purser. Messrs. Horton, White and H. Breth-

our have returned from a fishing excursion to Cushion lake. They all made Mr. Netherby, school inspector, is here

conducting the examinations for entrance to High school. Candidates from Pender and Salt Spring islands are in at-Court Saanich, I. O. F., intend having

public picnic in Sidney park on the 24th of May. in revolt against the government on account of their railway policy.

YEARS A PRISONER.

A Sunbridge Farmer Closely Confined in His Own House.

Recently Liberated, We Hastens to Write an Open Letter, Telling of His Years of Misery, and His Hira pulous Release.

Sundridge, Ont., April 26.-Specia!)-A case of prolonged torture has jus come to light in Strong Township, a few miles from here.

It seems hard that an honest man should be kept a prisoner in his own home for over four years, and yet, that is just what happened to Mr. Wm. Doey of Lot 19, Concession 13, Township Strong. His family and friends all tried

to secure his release, but in vain.
"For four years, I suffered excruciating torture, during which time I was scarcely

"The trouble commenced in my back, The Bennett Lake mining division has where it often remained stationary for been redefined, and the Chilkat district | months, and so intense was the pain that I could not lie down to take rest, but Pennett Lake Campencing on the had to sit night and day in a chair. The 60th parallel north latitude, where it in- pain would then remove to other parts of tersects with the west shore of the Taku | my body, and when in my knees, I was Arm of the Tagish lake; thence south- unable to walk, and confined constantly

sountherly along height of land between | eral doctors, and also tried many medithe Lynn canal and the Taku river to cines, without receiving any benefit, Alnternational boundary thence north- most in despair, I feared I would never

south fork of the Wheaton river and on directed to some remarkable cures of thence north on said height of corded in the public prints. I procured land to its intersection with the 60th a box, and soon found that they were parallel: thence east along said parallel doing me good. I continued, and very soon I was a new man, and entirely free

"I have continued so for over six onths, being able to attend to my dail duties on the farm, and feeling able

or any kind of work. "I verily believe this change, this remarkable cure, has been effected by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I think t my duty to make this tatement pub-

makes over his own signature, and one on this occasion, owing to her recent which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and death, he did not think the public demonstrate which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and has never returned to this day. effect or and after the 1st day of May.

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Celebration

Tais Was Almost Unanimous Decision at the Public Meeting Last Evening.

General Committee Appointed to onsider Ways and Means Adjourn Until Thursday.

the anniversary of the birth of the e Queen will be celebrated in Vicorna as usual. Possibly the demontion will not be so extensive, but the tine energy and elaboration are extine energy and elaboration are ex-ted to characterize the arrangements. think there would be any difficulty re-This was decided at the public meeting garding the financial aspect. Neither did in the city hall last evening, and he think the agricultural exhibition or olution to this effect was carried the Duke of Cornwall's visit would in with little opposition. A general comtee was appointed, and after the prenaries had been discussed an adunient of the meeting was taken unaext Thursday, while the committee vill meet on Wednesday evening next, eporting to the general session on the year unanimous.

ent night Mayor Hayward presided, and in openthe meeting expressed his regret that be was not a larger attendance. He buted this to the attraction across and Bay, alluding to the rather excitthe meeting expressed his regret that Bay, altuding to the rather exert benefits that would accrue from observers, and also to the fact that the committee of the British Columbia this manner. Regretting the death of attural and Mineral Association Her Majesty, he eulogized the sentiment

eeting down stairs. J. Dallain was appointed secretary tion, but he characterized the celebration

ern. He emphasized the fact that when business came in. It would be a was absolutely no difference of pity to check what had always been a among the citizens regarding the source of considerable revenue. ability of the 24th of May being observed as a holiday in commemoration of the birth of one whose reign was the Sound on May 24th, and pointed out that ot green there were many reasons t would not be advisable to hold d quietly and unobstrusively.

e King and court were now in deep od taste to hold a public celebration ar. There was also another point. ormer occasions the naval and milifeatures of the celebration were
get the greatest attractions. But unties the greatest attractions bedoubtW. J. Dowler, Major Williams, R. L.
touch with our pay, will be generally approved of. They are all engaged in commercial pursuits, and are in close
to commercial pursuits, and a

There was also a disinclination on the art of the citizens to institute a public onstration, and he anticipated great ulty in raising the necessary funds. stance. He therefore moved the follow-

versary of the birth of our late lamented Queen, has hitherto been a statutory holidary, and it has been customary to have a Thomas Watson, W. H. Langley, W. E. Thomas Watson, W. H. Langley, W. E. Ditchburn, Alf. Anderson, R. Hall, M.P. longer a statutory holiday, it is desirable that in this city, named after our late la.

P.; Thos. Harman, Geo. Snider, C. S. Baxter, Capt. Irving, H. Salmon, R. mented Queen, it should still be observed Davis, E. B. Marvin. as a public holiday, but owing to the recent death of Her Majesty, and to the fact of the British court being still in deep mourning, it is not advisable, nor would it be in good taste to have a public celebration on M. Eliott, A. Henderson, E. H. His-

George Richardson opposed the resolu tion. He pointed out that the neighbor-ng cities intended celebrating, and this would be left out in the cold if it which the meeting adjourned. did not fall in line. The citizens also ould be attracted to these places on that day, and the money expended by

lost to Victoria. Young was certain that 99 per cent. of the meeting favored the celebration this year. He enjoined the mayor to but the resolution which would settle the

uestion in short order.
Herbert Cuthbert did not think the ration should be omitted this year. act he did not think it would be

to do so, owing to the fact that 24th had become established as ia's holiday, and as associated this city as an annual event. Other letter day. He did not suggest | the expiration of the other term. the celebration be of the same magnitude as on former occasions, as he did believe the circumstances would justify it, or that the citizens would desire it. He mentioned that one of the gest features of last year's celebra-was the parade, which cost very A regatta on a small scale might ranged, and lacrosse and other

held. The city of Nanaimo was arrangements for a celebration, Victoria did not mind herself she d lose a great deal of the money h was usually spent here. It was siness matter, pure and simple, and moved in amendment that the cele-

held this year. This was nded by M. Young.

E. Ditchburn pointed out that even out any concerted arrangement there a. considerable programme already the Queen's birthday. A dog show was arranged as well as a lacrosse match yacht races, and it would require effort to make the celebration fairly extensive. While commending the sen-iment expressed in Mr. Redfern's reso-

. lution, he considered it advisable that a polobration be held this year. Henry Dalby, who had seconded Mr. always favored celebrating the anniver-sary of the birth of the late Queen, but

"Pilotage Duke and Duchess of Cornwall would visit this city in the fall, and the agricultural exhibition held, to which he felt certain the council and citizens would would be a great pity if no selebration was held this year. He commended the

The New Members Appointed Yesterday and Something About Their Duties.

Fees Charged Vessels for Services -The Earnings of the Pilots.

The pilot board for the district of Vic

toria and Esquimalt is constituted unde Dominion Act, 36 Vic., Cap. 54, entitle

"An Act Respecting Pilotage, 1873,"

afford two celebrations a year. Ald. Hall said that he had made in quiry among many citizens and found sentiment in favor of a celebration this charged the not onerous Seymour Hastings O'Dell also favored inaugurating a celebration on the com actuating the mover of the first resolue meeting.
first speaker was ex-Mayor C. E. was commendable, but it stepped out

Ald. Williams drew attention to the lest in history. But while the ory of the late Queen should always days conflict with those of the celebration on the Sound. Otherwise he favored the celebration. public celebration this year. The The amendment was carried and final-

of the Queen occurred only three ly after some discussion the general comth ago, and it would be more an ex-sion of loyalty to the King and reto her memory if the day was present at the meeting who were not already on it. The committee is to meet of a new board, and on this reco on Wednesday evening and report to the m

the present circumstances he doubt at they would participate this year, thought that naval etiquette would that the property of the property o A. G. McCandless, Percy Brown, J. H. Lawson, jr.; W. H. Price, Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Royds, T. Burnes, Capt. Casement | knowledge as to who and what the "Auand officers of the navy, Capt. Cox, Capt. Clarke, Chief Cooper, C. H. Lu-There were other occasions on which the regatta could be held—Labor Day for inpeare, E. A. Lewis, Geo. Jay, H. Cuth-bert, Geo. Jeeves, W. Ridgway Wilson, Hon. J. H. Turner, T. H. Twigg, presidents of the various fraternal organizations, Dr. Hall. Col. Gregory, W. Lori-

The following are those who were prethe approaching anniversary: cocks, S. H. O'Dell, Sergt-Major Mul-Therefore be it resolved, That in the opin-cahy, J. Wilby, J. Laurie, W. P. Wins-

the approaching anniversary:
Therefore be it resolved, That in the opinlen of this meeting the 24th of May should
always be observed as a public holiday in
this city, but it is not desirable that any
public celebration should be held on the
public celebration should be held on the
this care this year. It was decided

The four licensed pilots of the Victhat the secretary be appointed by the general committee, Mr. Dallain kindly eneral committee, Mr. Dallain kindly maintain one pilot sloop or schoone onsenting to act in the meantime, after which must have on board or attached the meeting adjourned.

PLUMP SENTENCED.

Temptation to Appropriate Jewellery Removed for Six Years.

Frederick Plump has been sentenced o six years' imprisonment upon the vari-us charges preferred against him. This

To all the charges he pleaded guilty. Suppose the house breaking and burglary charges he was given five years on each failure to do so of a fine of \$20 for each int, the sentences to run concurrently. neglect. idays were taken up by neighboring count, the sentences to run concurrently.

For cutting and wounding he was given concurrence at the commencing at the com one years' imprisonment, commencing at of pilots are fixed by the "Authority."

PERMANENT CURE

We here give a few cases where the effi-

Cancer of the breast, which rendered her results shoulder and arm almost helpless. Our gulations and charges governing other

CANCER OF THE NOSE .- A severe case.

Authority"

As stated by the Times Ottawa con spondent yesterday the pilot board of ictoria has been reorganized and Capt G. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr., and oshua Kingham have been appointed

and amending act and orders-in-cour It is variously referred to as the Pilo Board and "Commissioners of Pilots," but the official designation is "Pilotag Authority." The "Authority" is compos of four members, the gentlemen who have for a number of years past disposition being Robert P. Rithet nan). Matthew T. Johnson, Herbert G Lewis and Edgar Crow-Baker, secretary reasurer. The meetings, which in late ers have not been very numerous, are held in the office of the secretary-treas rer, where the books and records are kept. The removal of Mr. Rithet to San rancisco, the frequent absence of Mr. Johnson from the city, and the offi engagements and advancing years of Mr. Lewis, have all combined to render meet ings and consultations of the "Pilotage Authority" impossible, and while it rot alleged that any serious injury has hereby resulted to the shipping ests of the port, it is obvious that if the sary it should be accessible at all times especially to those interested in the ship ping interest. On a recent visit of a government official to Victoria it was found impossible, for reasons above stat

ners. The secretary-treasurer, as a matter of fact, was the only "Authority" ding, and he did not think it would general meeting on Thursday. The committee is as follows: endation the the government has now His Worship Mayor Hayward and all will act without pay, will be generally

> The "Pilotage Authority" is perhap e least known institution in the city, and even among men engaged in com ority" is. Perhaps a brief explanation

The "Pilotage Authority," as stated, is mposed of four members, who are apinted by the Dominion government The position does not carry with it any salary. The duty of the "Authority" o regulate, control and direct that very seful body of mariners known as pilots. Inder by-laws adopted by the "Auhority" persons qualified to pass an exination may become pilots within the urisdiction by complying with the reguions, proving their competency paying certain fees. At present, howver, the numbers of pilots is fixed at four, which seems adequate to tion the masters and mates of steamers on the Sound and Skagway routes, a

The four licensed pilots of the Vic-toria-Esquimalt district are required to thereto a suitable hoat and life or servers. Each pilot must be the register ed owner of not less than three tons of the pilot boat, under pain of forfeiture license. It is the imperative duty of th pilots in charge of the pilot boat to keep log of all ships or vessels spoken b to six years' imprisonment upon the various charges preferred against him. This morning he came before Mr. Justice Drake to elect, and choosing speedy trial, was indicted upon the four charges previous in Royal Roads without being riving in Royal Roads without being control of which information is to spoken, all of which information is to be reported to the "Authority" at the

The fees charged vessels for services

They are as follows:

Vessels bound to other ports and com ing to an anchor in Royal Roads are free unless they employ a pilot, when Rocks to Royal Bay, 75c. per 100t, Beechy Head to Royal Bay, \$1.50; from Pillar Point, \$3; from Cape Flattery, \$6. the fees are: Inside or north of Race Rocks to Royal Bay, 75c. per foot; cacy of our Constitutional treatment in curing Cancer is established beyond all question. We have plenty more on tyle.

There is ample proof that where our remedy cures it cures to stay, and saves people from the torture of knife and plaster.

For vessels entering into or clearing from Esquimalt or Victoria the charges are: Vessel under sail, \$3 per foot; vessels under steam or in tow, \$2 per foot; steamers, \$1.50 per foot. Pilotage to or from either of these ports is compulsory: that is a vessel may take a pilot and pay plaster. full rates or refuse to take one and only CANCER OF THE BREAST .- A lady had pay half rate. No vessel can escape remedy cured her over five years ago, and conditions, but the foregoing are the there is not the slightest return of the principal fees imposed upon vessels com-CANCER OF THE FACE.—This case of a gentleman who was so bad that his right cheek was almost eaten off with the disease. Plasters aggravated his trouble. Our it will be interesting to know what ing to this port. For the regular ocean

ease. Plasters aggravated his trouble. Our treatment cured him four years ago, and he has been all right since.

CANCER OF THE STOMACH.—Doctors pronounced the trouble cancer of the stomach. There was vomiting of material that looked like coffee grounds. Great weaklic, for the benefit of anyone afflicted as I Palfern's resolution, explained that he always favored celebrating the anniverment which Mr. Doey sary of the birth of the late Queen, but

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Beaumont Boggs, Secretary.

"I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST tre deducted, these earnings are equally EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM. New York police to be hung in the livided among the four pilots, giving ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET." room of each of the big trans-Atlanti

ROGUE'S GALLERY. Photographs of Card Sharps to Be Hung in Card Room of Atlantic Liners.

New York, April 26 .- A rogue's gall of card sharps is to be provided by room of each of the big trans-Atlant

\$1.50 munm. \$1.50

The Troops In China

Ministers Agree That a Parti Reduction of Forces Is Now Possible,

at That the Evacuation Prop Should Not Yet Be Commenced.

Berlin, April 30 .- It is stated by o als here that the main German expe onary force in China is now withdra on at the pass at the great wall. le was not due to orders rec

will depend upon whether the official circle it is believed that (at the suggestion of some an the Chinese government order Liu to resist the Germans, sin action is plainly against the gov

t's interests. The Meeting of Generals. Pekin, April 29 .- At the meeting generals of the powers held ing the reply of the minister to enunciated by the generals reg questions of purely military cha als as to razing the forts and also and the sea, but they desire the ls to specify the numbers of the ent nationalities at Tien Tsin han Hai Kwan. So far as conce the garrison of 4,000 men, which is in at Tien Tsin during the peri actual occupation, it will be nece ld be abolished as soon as the on permits; they agree that the fo China should be under one comm n-chief, but they contend that erals should understand that ation guards are outside such fo under their respective ministers necessary for the generals to

litary administration or a permai litary organization in Pekin, as tr th banners could not be considere the ministers informed erals that a proposition so cond been submitted unanimously by ntatives of the powers to t ments, that a partial reduction ops was already possible, but acuation proper could not comm fore the Chinese government had led articles II and X of the joint r d not before China had accepted al conditions of the paym

der the advisability of entrusting olice and administration of Pekin

se officials about one month be

evacuation, but in considering

estion, they urged that the fact recalled that there had never

ekin, April 30.-Field Marshal see, in the letter which he sent to nisters to-day as the reply of the ls to the views of the ministers reg e military questions discussed day by the generals in confere ys a garrison of 6,000 men should t at Tien Tsin and the adjoining d Japan to contribute 1,400 men e Great Britain, France, Germ Italy to contribute 400 men. son Shanghai and Kwan, Fra sia, Great Britain and Germany ntribute 300 men each and I ompany, until the forts are ra long as any forces occupy Chinitory the foreign military community ust exercise the full authority administration, according to ple established at the Hague The Chinese may remain in of the case of Pao-Tung Fu and pa

des the 6,000 men in the Tien trict, warships, which must always the Pei-Ho, will preserve commun with the international fleet at Ta allow this administration to dep an utter impossibility. Frictions we ise immediately which would lead flicult conflicts which will be be oided. The placing of the civil adversarion under the military has a furt advantage. It would be incor t to the Chinese government would therefore endeavor to get out edily by the settlement of peace c

When the troops at Tien Tsin are ed to 2,000 by the granting of a quarter of the concessions, estion of an absolute Chines ration may be considered. creation of a chief comma le for military reasons, in disorder of troubles of any kind a disorder of troubles of any kind a try measures will be required. The easures must take place where the oubles occur and the authority of minanders of the control of lander-in-chief must also extenlegation guards at Pekin.

ant von Waldersee takes the 'statement that there never en a military administrator of a eat military organization in Pe troops with banners could not be defend as such to be incorrect, as estigation showed a strong on of troops with the latest and ern arms.

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