#### DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN'S WORK

SPEECHES DELIVERED BY NOTED VISITORS

Victoria Charmed Ladies Who Expressed Opinion at Luncheon.

The festivities in connection with the entertainment of the visiting delegates from the Women's International Con gress, were brought to a happy close Tuesday by the luncheon at the Em press, where covers were laid for 250 guests, and an excellent menu served from tables, carrying out a most effective decorative scheme of yellow and

At the close of the luncheon a com prehensive toast list which had been prepared by Mrs. A. T. Watt and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, was admirably carried through. An interesting point, was that the quotations used were all taken from

Mr. Bromley proposed the toast to The King, which was responded to by the singing of the National Anthem. to propose the toast to Rulers of Foreign States, Hon, Richard McBride first extended to the visiting delegates on behalf of the government of British Columbia a hearty welcome to the province and also to the city of Victoria, and regretted that their went on to say that he had read the reports of the work done by the International Council at Toronto with gratification and surprise. He was glad to know that in their trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific the journey of the visitors had not been a disappointment, and he hoped they would leave Victoria with a good impression of Canada as a

As a member of the government, the premier said he was deeply indebte to that useful and commendable body, the Local Council of Women. They were always unselfish, and essentially fair. As a representative of the government he had tried to be fair in re-

In the matter of health, education and welfare of the province, the Women's Local Council had always been in the firing line. They had also been instrumental in keeping in check

the white plague. As a Western Canadian, the premier said he was proud of the young country he had the honor to represent. As a country, British Columbia had only really existed since the advent of the

The much sought after peace of the world was presaged by the unity and sisterhood which prevailed in the In-

In proposing his toast Premier Mc-Bride made a fitting reference to the late Queen Victoria, and included the Queen of the Netherlands in his reference to Rulers of Foreign States. In responding, La Marchesa Bourbon Del Monte, of Italy, and Mdle Popelin native tongues, when English speech failed them to express their appreciation of Canada and Canadian people and of their love for their native lands, many of the habits and customs of

which they contrasted with Canadian. Mrs. Jenkins, in roposing the toast first encountered considerable prejudice as she addressed a meeting on the aims and objects of the Women's Council. That prejudice had been completely overcome and the Victoria Local Counell was the largest in the Dominion. In conclusion Mrs. Jenkins said it gave her great pleasure to propose a toast to "a perfect woman, nobly planned."

Mrs. R. S. Day included the officers of the International Council, introducing her toast in a pleasant way.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings of Toronto, and Fraulein Dr. Alice Salomon of Germany, responded. Mrs. Cum-mings, a charming speaker, referred in sing terms to the inception of the Women's Council at a meeting in New York, out of which in spite of subsequent discouragement, such great things had sprung until out of twenty-

national councils there were

eleven represented in Victoria.

Dr. Salomon, who is the correspond-ing secretary of the International Counlay in writing, not speaking. In try-, his wife." When the International ing to express her appreciation of Canada's scenic beauty and more especiality of the beauty of British Columbia, Vatican a few things. Dr. Salomon's strong, clever face lit the international convention was, she to invite them to a convention in Aus-It was a beautiful thing for women of hence.

different nations to meet in friendly There was considerable interest di concourse, and it must tend towards international peace. Words were poor, Chrystal MacMillan rose to propose the thanks were poor. Instead of thanks last toast, "Canada." Everey one was for the kindness the women of Canada anxious to see and hear the lady who had shown the delegates, she would so ably pleaded at the Bar of the House make a promise that so much feteing of Lords, in a suit to obtain registraand sight-seeing should not spoil them, tion on the parliamentary lists for the but that they should go home filled with inspiration, and ready for better and whose fight was really one in the work than they had ever done before.

Frau Stitt of Germany, in responding to the toast to the National and Local



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Mr. Geo. Pratt, of Clarkson, Ont., says: "Four years ago my son Wilbert was so run down, thin and emaciated, that we thought he was going into a decline and feared he would never pull through the severe cold of the winter months. The boy had no appetite and seemed to have lost all energy and interest in life. He was altogether in terribly bad shape. His condition caused us the gravest anxiety.

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that the women of the Canadian councils had evidently learned the art of managing men, and getting what they wanted without bullying them into it. Men often said, in blaming women that the social questions they always introduced the personal element. Frau Stitt thought the personal touch very important. The woman's movement was simply organized motherhood, and what was motherhood, lacking the per-

sonal element. While thanking the programme convener for heading the toast list with the quotation "Ehret die Frauen!" from Schiller. Frau Stitt said she did not exactly, agree with the great poet's sentiment, who, in speaking of women, said they were for twining heavenly roses into the earthly lives of men Women, she though, had even a nobler nission than that

Froken Gira Krog, of Norway, in responding to "Our Guests," proposed by Mrs. C. E. Cooper, spoke most feelingly and eloquently, of the kindness she had received since first landing in Canada. In Hammerfest, the most northerly town of her native land, a Woman's Local Council had recently been or ganized. For many months there the sun never set. In Canada she hoped it would never set at all. The words, "thank you," were too poor to express the gratitude she felt; it was deep, Council of Women, Lady Aberdeen, spoke of the latter's visit to Victoria seven years ago, where the latter at levent of her life. Every city and not expected the rest of the Advancement of Teaching, address-countered as the happiest event of her life. Every city and not expected the Pacific Athletic club last night. vince visited had been a revelation to her, and she was sorry that the last gates would ever forget it; they would talk of it to their home friends and teach them to love Canada too. As

> down her cheeks. a good thing that the last day of their stay in Canada had come. Their progress through it had been a series of nders upon wonders, of which Victoria's flowers and mountains and sunshine were a fitting climax. What could Canada show more?

Mrs. Grannus, of the U.S. Council, who also responded to the toast to "Our Guests," was a most amusing speaker. She said the time had come when the man of business no longer hastened home to list to the "innocent prattle of cil, said she had supposed her work his wife, but to take wise counsel of Council met in Rome five years hence.

Mrs. Dobson, the Australian delegate, her native tongue. The best part of toria Council for their hospitality, and said, the getting to know each other. tralia which will be held three years

rected towards the speaker when Miss graduates of the Scottish universities

interests of woman's suffrage. Miss MacMillan is tall and strong, but not in the very least masculine in appearance. She has a bright, pleasant otch face, with fluffy brown hair clear, frank eyes, not afraid to look even the members of the House Lords in the face, and she speaks in modest manner with a decided Scotch accent. It was a very great pleasur she said, to propose the toast to Canada, although at first, as a representa tive of the Mother Country, it had seemed to her rather out of order, for the Mother Country to praise daughter, lest she should seem to be too proud. However, almost all countrie were mother to Canada, and she was daughter worthy of all the admiration she received. One thing she had go ticed particularly during her visit to Canada, was that Canadians had implicit confidence in themselves. If a thing seemed good to them they did it, without asking whether other tries had done it before or not. In this

respect they differed greatly from the people of the Old Lank, Canada, the speaker laughingly-said, reminded her of a shop sign she had seen in Van-couver, which read: "We are brand new, watch us grow." Canadians did well to believe in themselves, self-trust was the essence of heroism. They have done wonderful things in transforming the prairies into wheat lands and building great elevators. They were even going to build a greater bridge than that which spanned the river Forth. Five years ago Canada had been a strange country to her; now it was a part of the old land, and she was

Every Side. sorry to say good-bye to it.

Miss Carmichael, of Ottawa, repre

MANY CHANGES IN TACOMA BALL TEAM

nting the Canadian National Counci

made a fitting reply, saying that Ot-

tawa was Our Lady of the Snows, Vic-

toria Our Lady of the Roses

Nearly Half of Old Players Released and New Men

Engaged.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, July 14.-In an effort to get top, President Shreeder, of the Tacoma Club, has released almost half of the players and signed new ones in their places. The announcement of the hange was made over a long distance elephone from Portland last night, where Shreeder is with the team. The men who were released were Kellackey, catcher: Frank Suess, out-

ielder; Schaeffer, outfielder; Hensling, oitcher: Chaffin, pitcher. The new players are as follow: Fred Annis, pitcher; Johnny Case, third seman; Dashwood, catcher; Ike Butler, pitcher: Mackin and Irby have

joined the Tacoma team within the past few days. Annis and Case came from the Salt take team in the old intermountain ague. Annis is a southpaw who

oitched forty-five consecutive innings, allowing but one run. Case led the hird baseman in hitting and fielding. Butler, who jumped his Tacoma contract early in the season to play with Santa Cruz in the outlaw league, has patched up his differences and is now on his way north to join the team at Portland. Dashwood, the old Oakland catcher, is coming with him. Negotiations are also pending with several other players. The players who have been retained will be switched to new positions. Coleman will be taken from third and put on short, while Cartwright will play first base, Hurley go-ing to the outfield. Mackin will play choice. The chosing of what was be-The shift strands Bresino, but Shreeder has not yet announced the

WOLGAST WHIPS

BATTLING NELSON

Nearly Every Round in Favor of Milwaukee Man Who Escapes Unmarked.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.-Wolgast, of Milwaukee, despite the fact that he weighed five pounds less that Battling Nelson, of Chicago, gave the terrible

After an even first round Wolgast waded in, and had the advantage in six day of her stay had come. She would of the remaining rounds. The chamnever forget Canada—none of the dele- pion did not have a single round in his tion applies to Canada and Newfound- Dave Weber, Keogh (114) ..... favor, seven breaks being the best he land as well as to the United States. could get. Nelson's face was swollen, and seeks to add an element of secur-Froken Krog resumed her seat, she was and blood streamed from his nose and completely overcome and tears, of mouth at the close of the fight, Wolgast which she was not ahhamed, streamed was unmarked. It was a terrific fight from the start, and it was not until Froken Buch of Denmark, said it was the tenth round that Wolgast succeed- the United States that simplicity, ed in stopping Nelson's body rushes. The law does not permit a decision,

tenth round. -The funeral of the late Joseph J Rogers took place on Wednesday at 4 clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors. The fun-eral was under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Elks.

-The committee appointed by the council to make arrangements for the securing of a supply of crushed rock for the construction of public works has not yet reached a decision. A number of suitable localities have been menup, and she, too, at times lapsed into rose for a moment to thank the Vic- tioned to the city, which have been under consideration, but the site has



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TESTS APPLIED

TO EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

If education induced this analysis so far it was successful. The memory should be well trained. An educated man was to be judged, however, not by what he remembered, but by what choice. The chosing of what was beyond for what was near. The joy of an educated man was that he went where he would. An educated man met new joys in every area.

From the sociological standpoint education was also to be considered. In closing Professor Dale said the habit of doing things right was an important test in educational matters. Boys were to-day being brought up by girl teachers, and he did not think that right. Intellectual honesty was another test of a successful education. The attainment of a scientific habit, thinking correctly was important. The educated man was a free man. If he had mastered some line of study he would be no

Dr. H. S. Pritchett, New York, president of the Carnegie Foundation for original plan of teachers' pensions had widened out until it now co-operated Miss Mazzoni, Archibald (110)... with the profession for the raising of Joe Coyne, J. King (114) .....6-5 ity to the teaching profession so far as iniversities, colleges and technical schools are concerned, which will attract men and hold them in the profession. It has tried to make clear in honesty and thoroughness in standards are things most needed, most to be encouraged and most noticeable but Wolgast apparently had Nelson by their absence. The harmonious thoroughly whipped at the end of the working of the college with secondary education is urged. Canada had several advantages over the States in the matter of its colleges, one being that i carefully guarded the degree-granting power. Dr. Pritchett expressed the hope hat apart from its material aspect the Carnegie foundation would be of intimable value in improving the understanding between the two countries. He assured the convention that the people across the line saw a great future for Canada and believed in her s, he thought, sometimes Canadians

did not believe in themselves. Professor James W. Robertson, principal of Macdonald Institute, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, spoke apprec atively of the message of good-will just delivered to the convention. He regreted that Canadians had not shown the same hospitality to ideas from other lands as they showed to visitors from those lands, and advised them in this regard to avail themselves of every ssible good idea that came to them matter what its source.

This afternoon, in the elementary epartment, a discussion is going on in hich speakers from the several pro vinces are presenting the views of each as to what should constitute an elementary education in our con public schools.

-The funeral of the late Charles Montague Barnett took place Tues day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, Bryon street, where ervices were conducted by Rev. John rundy. There was a large number o riends present and many beautiful floral offerings were sent. The follow ing acted as pallbearers: J. H. Tomlin son, L. R. Forbes, G. E. Burdick and J. Gray.

-The death occurred Tuesday a he isolation hospital of Rexford Hurs Deceased was 5 years of age, the onl son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst, of Blanchard street. His death comes as a severe shock to his parents. The funeral took place Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from the isolation hospital and proceeded to Ros Bay, where internent took place

## **NEW RECORDS** IN TWO BACES

MILE AND EIGHTH AND SIX FURLONGS LOWERED

(From Wednesday's Daily.) New records were set at the Willows esterday for the mile and an eighth and for the six furlongs. The former record over six furlongs, made by Milpitas, was 1.15 1-5, and was lowered by hilistina yesterday to 1.15 4-5. The one and an eighth miles time was 1.56, and was lowered yesterday by Miss Mazzoni to 1.15 1-5. Archibald ode Miss Mazzoni and Vosper rode Ben Stones win in the last race from

Father Stafford, and Bold was the ongest shot of the afternoon, going at post time at 12 to 1. Regina Arvi won her first race here yesterday, beating Third Chance and Alarmed for the first money over five furlongs. In the third race Jessupburn

me any real gord. Then I began to Philistina and Traffic made a pretty take "Fruit-a-tives," and these won- run of it for the finish, coming hose and derful little fruit tablets entirely cured pose to the wire. Philistina however, had the stride, and forged a shoulde ahead in the last length

the south turn. On his first appearance

Yesterday's results are as follows: First race-Five furlongs. Purse Maiden two-year-old fillies. Value to Horse and Jockey. Regina Arvi, Vosper (105) .... 2 -5-2

Third Chance, D. Riley (106) Alarmed, Quay (105) . Risky, Archibald (106) .......7-2 Triloba, Coburn (105) ... Lady Rucker, Anderson (105) .. 15 Knub, Callahan (105) ..... Time, 1:03 1-5.

Second race—Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to Horse and Jockey. Op. Cl. Herives, Kederis (100) ......5-2 9-2 Horse and Jockey. Zick Abrams, W. Powers (109) 8 Be Brief, Quay (99) .. Black Cloud, McEwen (107) Mr. Bishop, Anderson (99) .... 10 Semproelle, Vosper (100) ..... 6 Harry Rogers, Coburn (100) .... Aftermath Keogh (109) ......

Toby, Yeager (102) ..... 15 Time, 1:16 1-5. Third race-Six furlongs. Selling. ear-olds and upward. Value to

first \$150. Horse and Jockey La Taranta, D. Riley (109) Queen Alamo, Archibald (107). Banellen, Golden (107) ...... Bazil, Keogh (109) Mike Asheim, Vosper (107) ... Elba, J. King (107) Margaret Randolph, Quay (105) Jessupburn, Coburn (104) ..... Time. 1:16.

Fourth race-Six furlongs. Selling Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey Phillistina, Vosper (101) .....6-5 Traffic, J. King (106) ...... Novgorod, Quay (103) ...... Merrill, Keogh (113) ...... 4
Belle of Iroquois, Kederis (106) 4

W. Powers (116) .... 20 Time, 1:14 4-5. Fifth race-One and an eighth miles. elling. Three-year-olds and upward. Santee, T. Sullivan (117) ..... 10 Rama, Coburn (106) ..... 10

Sixth race-Five furlongs. Selling. hree-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Ben Stone Callahan (111) Father Stafford, Archibald (106)3-2 13-10 Bold, Anderson (101) .... Nellie Racine, D. Riley (109) .. 10 May Pink, Vosper (109) ...... 4 Hattle Dodson, Whitesides (109) 12 Medora, Coburn (101) .....

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All Alone, Keogh (111) .....5-2

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LECTURER SPEAKS ON RAISING OF POULTRY

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Thinks B. C. Should Have Great Success With the Industry.

W. Brown, of England, addressed a few poultry enthusiasts in the city hall on Tuesday, advocating utility poultry raising as against fancy breeding. He held the business may be made to pay | London, July 14.-The House of from fifty to one hundred and fifty 103, decided not to proceed with the birds. Poultry raising was, he said, a national service bill, which Lord Robuseful industry while orchards were erts introduced in the house Monday. growing, and England always imported poultry produce and would always remain a market. At present it imservice in the territorial army of all ports from Siberia eggs for manufac- male citizens between the ages of 18 turing purposes. About \$100,000,000 and 30. worth of poultry produce is imported The decision of the House of Lords into England every year. Eggs are was taken at the advice of the Unionneeded for photograph's films and ist leaders, who considered it inad-plates and for high grade tanning, out-visable to interfere with War Secreside of domestic uses. Denmark ex- tary Haldane's scheme for the reorganports millions of dollars worth of poulization of the territorial force, until try from small farms, and he thought a change of government should make British Columbia could do the same. it possible to introduce some such idea, While not being familiar with local as is proposed by Lord Roberts, conditions, he said, he thought the climate here suitable for extensive poultry raising, and advised the co-oper-pointed to the Oak Bay school. Miss ative plan of marketing. Godson resigned her position as first

vocated the open air as beneficial, Alderman Fullerton.

both to the birds and also to the land. The speaker was thanked for his address and a short discussion followed

VICTORIA, B. C.

NATIONAL SERVICE BILL LAID OVER

House of Lords Decides Not to Consider Lord Roberts' Proposal.

and confined his remarks to farms of Lords pesterday, by a vote of 123 to

-Two new teachers have been ap-England, however, has practically no assistant in order to take a position government assistance as is given in at New Westminster, and her place is Canada. He said the English educato be taken by Miss Bryden, a daughtional bodies did not take sufficient inter of ex-Reeve Bryden, of Saanich, A terest in fostering the industry, but in third room is to be opened after the British Columbia, with assistance and holidays in order to accommodate the the climate, poultry raising could be constantly growing population, and made even in small ways a big industribis room will be in charge of Miss try. He gave advice as to housing, and Fullerton, of this city, a daughter of VOLUME

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