hoiders in American companies were laid bare. But there is an element in result. This element hoped and prayed for a very different outcome in the belief that in some manner the government might be held responsible or that the people might be persuaded responsible. Especially was it hoped and prayed that revelations involving the good name and fame of the Canada Life and of Senator Cox might be the outcome of the insurance inquiry. Regretfully it is now admitted that in connection with the business of the Canada Life "no wrongdoing was discovered and no improper relations revealed. In fact he (Senator Cox) came out of the ordeal scathless." And yet there are features in connection with the investigation not entirely satisfactory to that virtuous and high-minded journal, the Toronto News. We are will any person be astonished at it who knows that there is considerable the proprietor of the News and the head of the Canada Life. The millionaire who owns the News is a Conservative, and he bought the News for the purpose of rendering all the assistance in his power as a millionaire to the Conservative party. He believed he could furnish more valuable assistance to the Conservative party by as an "independent" newspaper under the editorialship of a gentleman who eral newspaper, the Toronto Globe, free hand to the Tory "purity fund," which of course it would be entirely "impurity fund." Naturally the News vestigations, and naturally as nothing was revealed that could shake the credit of insurance companies and undermine the faith of the people in them or in the present Dominion government, the News is greatly disap-

ary is intensified by the obvious grow ing weakness of the Laurier government! All the strong men have gone out, we are told, and none but weaklings have succeeded them. There is Tarte the one-time "master of the administration," Blair the man of great business talents, Sifton the energetic and forceful, and Fitzpatrick the in tellectual head. They were and are great men, these gentlemen, but their abilities were neither recognized nor conceded while they were in and of the government. It was not until they that the eyes of one-time critics and present-time eulogists were open- French-Canadians as wanting in ined to their great merits and talents. Possibly there are still a few men left with unrelenting bitterness. In Le in the administration with sufficient Temps, of Ottawa, another of the capacity to carry on the business of group of Laurierite falsifiers, he repthe country. Let us hope so, at all resents that the Conservative party is events. We are convinced that there calling upon Protestants to unite to are half a dozen or even a dozen who suppress the Roman Catholics. He will rank in point of ability and char- adds that there must be reprisals and acter with the leader of the opposition the Saint Jean Baptiste Societies are and his eminent lieutenants, Hon. urged to combine against their Con-George Foster, Hon. John Haggert, servative compatriots." at the next election owing to the hold harri next week will demonstrate.

And the ill-humor of our contempor

## CANADIAN PREFERENCE AND

they have been for a long time, the ion of his ex-colleague. revelations respecting the grafting operations of trusts and combines and huge corporations having done almost irreparable damage to the Republicans, whose high tariff policy is held to be directly responsible for much of the corruption exposed to the view of the public. Republican leaders are cognizant of these things and are taking steps to counteract the effects of the revelations. But they will be sadly handicapped for lack of a candidate of strong personality and established reputation such as President Roosevelt. The president has expressed his firm determination to retire. It is quite within the realms of possibility that Mr. Bryan will be the choice of the Democrats for the third time. He has travelled much in foreign countries and seen a great deal to modify his extreme views in the six years that have elapsed since the last election in which he carried the banner of his party to defeat. The man from Nebraska is as prolific a writer as he is a voluble speaker, and his numerous contributions to the press of late have revealed none of the crudnesses of form which so severely handicapped him previously and which compelled the opposition of the conservative elements constituting the political stability and bulwarks of the republic. If Mr. Bryan is selected, it is conceded by some of the leading journals of the United States that there will be little to him in his previous battles.

and already they are preparing what they believe will prove a counteracting party will be, and at the same time suggests that the relations of Great surrenders until he has carried present Canadian government. The years longer, even if he is in alliance writer to the Post says Eugene Foss, with Tories.

▲ TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT. of Massachusetts, the advocate of reciprocity, who has just returned from On the whole, the investigation into an extended trip to Europe, gave the the affairs of Canadian insurance companies has been satisfactory to the vestigations abroad. Mr. Foss came people of Canada. No irregularities back from Europe a firm believer in such as created a panic amongst policy- the effacacy of the maximum and front this country.

"If no other reason existed for the ports, and Great Britain and her condition of and future outlook for colonies more than 50 per cent. of the these important reduction works.

"So far as Germany is concerned." man of millions who is the business tariff war such as the world has never months can double this and treat 120 known, unless the United States con- tons daily if we so desire. sents to the making of reciprocity wrong to describe as a campaign or hurt Germany and some of the other hoped for much from the insurance in- to be considered now. They are all ir-

> Mr. Foss thinks that the tariff sentiment generally is such as to greatly furnaces will be blown in very shortly. weaken the Republican party. "The Democrats will certainly cut down the Republican majority in the next House," he said, "and if they were in effective fighting trim they would almost certainly capture the next report is very satisfactory. We are satisfied that we have a great mine

## BEFORE THE BAR.

Our esteemed contemporary, fo some inexplicable reason, has permitted the following, from the columns of the Toronto Mail and Empire, to escape its notice:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier is endeavoring once again to arouse racial enmities. were retired by force of circumstances Through his Quebec organs he announces that Mr. Foster assails the telligence, and reviles their priests

can imagine how reluctantly the To- self and his party in such a sorry mess a total of 648 votes cast, of which two this performance have been in preparronto News came to the conclusion by calling the Ottawa correspondent were spoiled. Mr. Riddell secured 342 and ation for months, and not until those that notwithstanding the process of in- of La Presse "before the bar of the Mr. McNeill 340. tellectual attrition to which the gov- House," possibly the Premier might ernment has been subjected, "it will be have led the editor of the leading of 4,130 votes on the list, it will be seen it advisable to announce the date mendifficult for the Conservatives to win Tory journal up before the impassable that the vote cast was very small. Com- tioned. The next two weeks will be which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has on the stantiate his statements. But then ened in the election, although both candiprovince of Quebec." We cannot Sir Wilfrid's life and works constitute agree, however, that the fight will be such an absolute contradiction to all ing the last few days. The vote was by such a very desperate one, because the utterances of Conservative news- no means the smallest recorded, and only Quebec is not the only province upon papers that he can afford to ignore goes to show again that in Victoria a which the Premier has a firm grip. their misrepresentatives. Mr. Foster's There are others, as the provincial case is different. His doings are ob- interest. elections to be held in Nova Scotia jectionable alike to political friends and political foes. Personally he is a espouses with all the venom and bit-AMERICAN POLITICS. terness of one who has wrecked what was at one time a promising public The political pot in the United States | career by deceit and treachery. If is beginning to simmer in anticipation anyone be sceptical about the things presidential election of 1908. It here set down let him consult Sir is admitted that the prospects of the Mackenzie Bowell, who has more than Democratic party are brighter than once expressed in plain terms his opin-

## CHAMPION POLITICAL PUGILIST.

Mr. Chamberlain, the British statesman who has gained, and retains, the confidence of the Greater Britain beyond the seas notwithstanding the biterness with which he has been assailed, has completed his thirtieth year in Parliament. The ex-Colonial Secretary appears to have gained the confidence of his constituents also, as they have returned him in election after election with machine-like regularity. So there must be something in the man to attract as well as a great deal that is offensive to those who oppose him on political principles. There is one thing that cannot be denied, Mr. Chamberlain has always been sincere in his choice of courses. And when he makes up his mind on a matter of principle, he fights for the cause he espouses in sincerity to the end. His course has generally been vindicated in the light of events. There is some probability that the representative of Birmingham will not live to see the day of triumph for the cause he has lately taken up with characteristic determin ation and almost forced upon the political party with which he is allied. But if he does not live to behold his position with reference to the necessity of the establishment of a visible bond of union between the Mother Country of the opposition which was so fatal and the colonies vindicated, there are many public men alive who will finally The Republicans realize the strength be convinced that the leading British of the agitation which they must face, and Canadian statesmen who predicted that the future of the Empire depended largely upon such a development in programme. A dispatch to the New terpreted the situation with accur-York Post from Washington intimates acy. We therefore say we have a what the policy of the Republican great admiration for Mr. Chamberlain because he is a fighter and he never Britain with Canada will constitute cause to a triumphant issue. "Chamimportant element in the berlain with his back to the wall, battle. This latter is of course of spe- striking out right and left, is Chamcial interest to Canadians and illus- berlain at his best. He is the world's trates how far-reaching are the effects | champion political pugilist." May he of the preferential trade policy of the live to represent Birmingham many

### FRANK ZINC WORKS.

Plant Will Be Doubled If Supply Warrants It.

Edward Riondel, general manager, minimum tariff plan. A revision of the tariff along the lines of that plan is, Canadian Metal Company, Limited, Canada which is not satisfied with the he thinks, the only practicable solu- have returned to Nelson from an intion of the problems which now con- spection of the company's zinc reduction works at Frank, Alberta, which commenced operations at the close of revision of the United States tariff last month, says the Nelson Daily than the influence of the English News. Both gentlemen were greatly that the government ought to be held speaking people, that reason alone, in plased with the situation of affairs at my opinion, would be sufficient. Great the new plant, and expressed them-Britain takes 37 per cent. of our ex- selves unreservedly as to the present

whole. The whole Chamberlain idea To a reporter of the Daily News the is developing with irresistible force in general manager said: "The plant Great Britain. A revision of our tariff started up on May 26th, but as you can in a way which would bring about bet- understand there was a good deal of ter condition so far as the British are preliminary burning and heating to be concerned is the principal, practically done. For some 10 days two roasters the only thing, in my judgment, which and one furnace have been in active can stop the final triumph of the cam- operation, and the results attained have paign which Mr. Chamberlain has set been highly satisfactory. The buildings, foundations, etc., are all in readiness to double the present capasaid Mr. Foss, "it is perfectly plain to city of the plant if we decide to do so, not surprised at this confession, nor me as a result of my investigation and if we receive the encouragement there that the new tariff relations into we expect, the capacity will be doubled which the German Empire has enter- before very long. We are in a position rivalry between the millionaire who is ed with practically all the European now to handle 60 tons daily of zinc states will in the end bring about a concentrates, and in two or three

"We want to do as much business in treaties with the German Empire. Ger- this country as it is possible for us to many's industrial organization is the do, and would much rather dispose of best of which I have any knowledge. our output in Canada if it can be There is apparently no reason to be- done. We are always in the market to lieve that any further delay in the put- purchase zinc ore at a fair price, and ting into effect of the preferential trea- | we want to assist in the development acquiring the News and conducting it ties will be brought about. Those trea- of the production of zinc ore and conties will become operative on the first centrates in every way possible. We of next March, and then if the United have ore on hand now in one shape or had gained a great deal of deserved States has not done something toward the other to run for some months. fame as the editor of that strong Lib- a revision of the tariff, or the making The process so far has been better of reciprocity treaties in the meantime, even than we expected and we are than he could by contributing with a the fight will begin. That the United turning out a 99 per cent. zinc or a States will lose in consequence is a fraction better. You will be interested foregone conclusion. The war may in knowing that within the next fortnight we will ship from the Frank count les also, but that is not the point | works the first carload of zinc ever smelted in the Dominion of Canada. revocably bound by the favored nation Everything at the plant is running arrangement, and that is all there is to smoothly and satisfactorily, and as have already said, really better than we anticipated. The remaining four "How about the Blue Bell and the

> next question put. The manager replied: "We have had the mine thoroughly experted and our there, provided that it is properly and economically managed. The concentrator there will be kept running, but ve have just about decided to put a thoroughly up to date 200 ton concenrator and magnetic separator in. It vill be first class in every way. The very excellent report we have received ipon the Blue Bell mine has decided us, or nearly so, that a new plant should be at once installed."

oncentrating plant there?" was the

### P. J. RIDDELL ELECTED.

Small Vote Recorded in Bye-Election Thursday to Fill Vacancy on School Board.

ve-election Thursday to select a successor to Robert Mowat, who resigned his position on the board of school trus- tertaining performance will be given tees. The result was the return of P. J. at the Victoria theatre for the benefit Riddell by a majority of two votes over of the relief fund of the Victoria fire Mr. Bennett and Dr. Sproule. But we If Mr. Foster had not involved him- his opponent, A. B. McNeill. There was department. The principal features for

paratively little interest has been awakdates worked hard for the position durbye-election seldom arouses a very lively

The successful candidate is a superin endent of construction on the B. C. Elecsource of weakness to the cause he tric Railway, and has on a number of previous occasions tried for the honor which he has now won.

## SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Next.

Ottawa, June 15 .- The Sunday Observ-There have been rumors going next. around the corridors that it would not be proceeded with this session. This, however, is contradicted.

port at 10 o'clock last Sunday morn- utes.

## Local News.

-Jack, the six year old son of Frank and Rose McMillan, died Friday at the residence of his uncle, Capt. J. J. Barry, 112 Fort street.

Mrs. J. D. Milne, a former resident of Victoria, arrived from Seattle on Sunday and is a guest of Mrs. Marwick, 18 Nia-

-The ninth drawing for an appropriation in Victoria No. 2 Building Society will be held at the office of the secretary, A. St. G. Flint, Trounce avenue, on Thursday, June 21st, at 8

—In Friday's report of Wednes? day's session of the Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T., it was stated that a dance was held at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. The Times is informed that this is an error, and that dancing is a pastime in which Good Templars never connect with lodge meetings.

-The Victoria College cadet corps held the weekly gallery practice at the drill hall on Saturday. The following are some of the best scores, the possible being 25: Capt. Macrae, 23; Cadet Watson, 22; Cadet Elliot, 22; Br. Hartman, 21: Cadet Erb. 21: Cadet Carmichael, 20; Cadet Burrel, 19; Tr. Beckwith, 18; Cadet Clarke, 16.

-The officers and members of the executive of the Local Council of Women have been invited by the presi dent, Mrs. R. S. Day, of Vereen, Rockland avenue, to an at home on Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. The executive consists of the officers, representatives of affiliated societies and individual members.

-The Rathhone Sisters have decided to give their friends a treat next Friday evening, June 22nd, in K. of P. hall, in the line of an entertainment and strawberry social. All Knights and families are invited to attend, as well as friends of the sisters. The temple is still gaining members every meeting, and will soon have a large membership.

-The funeral of John P. Austin took place Friday afternoon. The pallbearers were: D. R. Ker, E. White, Col. Wolfenden, T. S. Gore, J. E. Wilson and E. M. Fort. The funeral left the family residence. Verrinder avenue at 2.30, and proceeded to St. John's church, where services were held by Rev. Canon Paddon, who also conducted them at the grave. There was a large attendance at the funeral and many floral offerings were received.

-The steamship Umatilla sailed for San Francisco on Friday carrying a "scratch" crew of non-union men. Before leaving Seattle between 150 and 200 of the strikers gathered on the dock, and pickets were placed so as to prevent non-union men from gaining entrance to the docks if they were suspected of desiring positions on the vessel. Although no violence was offered to any one, many threats were made, There was a small vote recorded at the number of police officers were on hand. \_\_\_\_

-On June 28th a most novel and enin charge were able to pronounce them When it is stated that there are a total in shape to go on with, did they think edges, and those who may be fortun- stated, make fourteen an hour econoate enough to secure tickets for this performance will be treated to a surprise when they see the feast of good steamer now running north, in point of things being held in store for them.

-Prices to be paid for sockeye salmon on the Fraser river this year will tion to become a member of the legal it is thought that these rates will meet | the eldest son of Sir Charles Tupper, The Bill Will Be Taken Up on Tuesday anese fishermen. The resolution passed by the association is as follows: Be it resolved that the prices to be paid for sockeyes during the coming ations. Mr. Galt is, therefore, to be ance bill will be taken up on Tuesday season shall be 25 cents for July and congratulated upon receiving an offer 20 cents for August, and that the 25- of partnership from such a firm. Mr. cent price referred to shall include all Galt leaves for Winnipeg before the fish delivered at the canneries or camps | end of the month, but his family reup to midnight of July 31st."

C. P. R. STEAMER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

ATLANTIC LINER COMPLETES SECOND WESTWARD VOYAGE, MAKING RECORD TRIP FROM MOVILLE

Quebec, June 16.-The Empress of ing and arrived at Rimouski at 2.47 | The previous record for this route

12:50 soon after making a record trip the trip between these points in 5 days, It will thus be seen that the Em-

TO RIMOUSKI.

Britain docked at Quebec to-day at this (Saturday) morning, thus making was 5 days, 22 hours and 20 minutes.

# David Spencer Lid. WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

# SUMMER SILK SALE OPENS

This fact is of interest to women who are planning their summer

wardrobes. Louisines are so soft and silvery that they head the list of favorites, especially the grays. Even dark blues possess this attractive silveri-

Coats and Wraps for

Wedding Tour

There is nothing more distin-

guished and more difficult to get

most places than a coat tailored

Madras Curtains

SECOND FLOOR.

green, red and gold stripes; Ecru

Madras Curtains with green and

-The annual exhibition to a scholar |

n the public schools of the city, pro-

Flumerfelt, will be awarded next

-The inquiry into the circumstances

surrounding the death of Dr. Richards,

late surgeon of the steamer Miowera,

vas held in Vancouver. The coroner's

jury brought in a verdict that the de-

ceased came to his death by shooting

-0-

-Cantain Johnstone delivered a fare-

well address to the Salvation Army on

Sunday, there being a large attendance

at the service. After Captain and Mrs.

Johnstone's departure from Victoria

the local army corps will be in charge

of officers resident here until such time

as a new appointment has been made.

--0--

hibits placed in position as early as

\_\_\_\_

hour was made by the Princess May

on her run to Ladysmith on Saturday.

The vessel was not pushed at this rate

for the whole voyage, but sufficiently

long to demonstrate her powers of

propulsion. The result was very grati-

fying to her engineers, and it is stated

that by the time she is finished will

easily make the seventeen mark. She

nour on the return trip, and will, it is

mains in Victoria for the summer.

her second voyage.

A speed of almost seventeen knots an

possible this week.

speed.

nimself with a revolver.

Monday.

Ecru Madras Curtains

ness, but in gray it is paramount There are stripes and checks, jasper effects, hairlines, white grounds and black grounds, and the charming broken plaids, and at 85c. a yard. The usual price is \$1.25. It won't be extravagant to have one

> yellow stripes, tasseled fringe; \$1.50 Cream Madras Curtains with green, pink and gold stripes; Cream

Madras Curtains with green and

gold stripes, tasseled fringe; \$2.50

exquisitely, which fits as it should White Madras Curtains with yel-Even good tailors-unless they are low stripe, pink stripe and blue the very best-are apt to make stripe, tasseled fringe; \$3.00 pair. mistakes in fit. Ecru Madras Curtains with This is one of our strong points white stripe; ecru with green and we feel assured you can find stripes; ecru with green and gold what you wish in the many models stripes; red with red, green and now shown in the Coat Store of gold stripes, green with red, green, have it easily altered to suit. and gold stripes; ecru with green and yellow stripes, tasseled fringe; \$3.50 pair.

> blue and gold stripes, knotted fringe; ecru with red, green and yellow stripes; \$4.00 pair. Ecru Madras Curtains with green, gold and red stripes, knott-

Ecru Madras Curtains with pale

ed fringe; red with green, gold and red stripes, knotted fringe; green with green, yellow and red stripes knotted fringe; \$4.50 pair.

or even two short waist dresses

Then there are Check Taffetas,

Pailettes, Toulards and China Taf.

fetas, from 25c. to \$1.25 a yard, all

helping to make this section of the

store of very special interest dur-

made of them.

ing this week.

## Fine Millinery Re-Priced

50 Hats at \$4.50; were \$7.50 and

The hats have been kept in drawers and cases. They are much fresher than usual at a "closing-out," and there are about all colors among them. Fine braids Neapolitans, chips and yeddahs are there, many made into close-fitting styles.

Come to-morrow and look them over.

-The ship Kinross has arrived in the Royal Roads from Honolulu. The vesvided through the generosity of A. C. sel is in ballast and is seeking.

> river falls on April 21st, was recovered on Thursday afternoon some distance below the falls. -The Centennial Methodist Sunday school will hold the annual picnic at Sidney Park on Dominion Day, July

-The body of Robert Ross, of Ex-

tension, who was drowned at Nanaimo

anticipated. \_\_\_\_ -The ship Kinross has been moved The ship Kinross has been moved from the Royal Roads into Esquimalt, where she will await a charter. The where she will await a charter. The ton, Malcolm F. Miller and Miss M. vessel is in ballast, and came here

-----On Saturday evening next the -On Tuesday, June 26th, at 2.30 p.m., management of the Development and the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital will be held in the board of trade rooms. A J. Sullivan and Miss Violet Holmes. Tourist Association intend holding another reception in the new permanent be held in the board of trade rooms. A exhibition hall. This will be followed cordial invitation is extended to all inon Monday, June 25th, by an event of terested in the institution mentioned. a similar character in honor of the In addition to the usual reports there provincial teachers' convention. It is will be addresses by clergymen and equested that all manufacturers who others on the work of the hospital. have taken space will have their ex-

-Major Z. T. Wood, assistant com

seeking a week ago.

missioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, is in the city. Accompanied by Mrs. Wood and his son he arrived here on Saturday evening, and is staying at the Dallas hotel. Major Wood has been Mrs. Edwin Dudley, aged 65 years. the Dallas hotel. Major Wood has been on leave of absence for six months paying a visit to Europe. He is on his way to the Yukon again, where he has command of the police. -Now that the Pacific Coast Steam-CARTHEW-On the 14th instant, Walter

ship Company has succeeded in getaveraged fifteen and a half knots an ting the steamship City of Puebla away from San Francisco, it is thought that they will also send the Queen mical steaming. This will leave the north before another week has elapsed. Princess May far in advance of any At least an attempt will be made to do so, and local importers from California will be well pleased if the effort meets with success.

-A. C. Galt has accepted an invita--Mrs. Sarah Coffin Dudley, wife of mon on the Fraser river this year will be 25 and 20 cents during the month of July and August respectively. This is double the prices paid last year. They were agreed upon at a meleting of the were agreed upon at a meleting of the was doubled the prices paid last year. They was originally inaugurated by Hugh John Macdonald, son of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and by J. Stewart Tupper, Macdonald, and by J. Stewart Tupper, in Vancouver, died in that city on Saturday evening. She had been ailing since the opening of the present year. Mrs. Dudley was a daughter of land, and relict of the late William Somers, of Goderich, Ontare Somers, of the demands of both white and Jap- more than twenty years ago. Amongst York, and was born in that city in their regular clinets are the C. P. R. 1841. The deceased lady was well and several banks, insurance companknown in this city, and many friends will mourn her loss. ies, loan companies and other corpor--There is a probability that the Pa-

cific Coast steamship Spokane, on the return from her first excursion trip to Alaska, will not go to the Sound this ed at the 10.30 mass yesterday voyage, but will be held at Victoria or pious and anxious worshippers to wit Vancouver. This is in fear of the ness the opening of the mission now in crew walking ashore if the steamer progress under the direction of two went to Seattle. On the Canadian side Redemptorist priests. Large congregathe company is protected by law, and tions assembled in the spacious cath if the men desert before the voyage of dral to hear the eloquent mission the ship has been completed they can Rev. Henry Gintsen delivered the

-The Seattle Times says: "Desire planation of a popular mission. In Brothier, the Frenchman who was ar- evening Rev. J. Chargoten preached rested in Seattle on Tuesday at the most effective discourse on the immor request of the provincial police of tality of man's soul. The sermons du Vancouver, B. C., was given a hearing ing the mission, which will close before a special board of inquiry of Sunday, will be delivered at 6 and 9 the immigration department on Thurs- the morning and 7,30 in the event day and ordered deported to Vancou ver. Brothier gave notice of an appeal from the decision to the secretary of commerce and labor. Pending his ap- Driard. peal Brothier will be confined at the detention station at Port Townsend.

The funeral of Walter Carthew took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence. Superior street, services being conducted at the Reformed Episcopal church and at the graveside by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Many friends attended the obsequies, and appropriate music was rendered by the choir of the church. The following acted as pallbearers: William Pope, Stanley Whitwell, Bert Holland, Charles Hopper. Herbert Pottinger. Charles Hopper, Herbert Pottinger, Oswald Barton, John Peden and Archie Holmes.

Pope, Stanley Whitwell, Bert Holland, 1906.

1906.

1906.

1906.

1906.

1906.

1906.

1906.

1907.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

1908.

19

-0--Through the agency of Hugh Aitken, of Nanaimo, the provincial museum has secured the largest specimen of a rainbow trout known to have been captured on Vancouver Island. It was caught on a stream flowing into the Arlington, a short distance north of Nanaimo, and a gelatine cast has been taken for exhibition in the from Moville to Rimouski via Cape 16 hours and 47 minutes, and adding to press has broken all records. It is museum. This will be painted in nathis the difference in time amounting confidently expected that the vessel tural colors by the well known artist, The C. P. R. flier left the former age of 5 days, 21 hours and 17 min- ing the present season, this being only measures slightly under three feet in length, and its depth is seven inches.

BORN.

CUMMINGS-At Nelson, on June 10th, the wife of Sidney J. Cummings, of a GRAHAM-At Nelson, on June 11th, the wife of D. P. Graham, of a son, MARRIED.

ROBERTS-RICHARDS-At Rossland, on June 13th, by Rev. Father McKinnon, Thomas D. Roberts and Miss Mamie HAWKRIGG-NANTON-On the 9th inst. at Varcouver, B. C., by Rev. James Hicks, Geo. Hawkrigg to Dorothy Nanton, of Victoria, B. C.

2nd. A good programme of sports has been arranged and a pleasant time is

Left by Rev. W. H. Fraser,
A. Cohn and Miss Ellen Thompson. DERBY-SMITH-At Vernon, on June lith, by Rev. Mr. Vans, Howard Derby and Miss Isabelle Smith.

GOURLAY-JOHNSON-At New West-minster, on June 13th, by Rev. P. H. McEwen, James Gourlay and Miss Emma E. Johnson.

PEAKE-TRYTHALL—At Vancouver, on June 12th, by Rev. E. Victor Smith and Rev. James Turner, George Ham-ilton Peake and Daisy Trythall.

DIED. WEBSTER-At Vancouver, on June 14th, Agnes Violet Jane, daughter of Alex. C. and Elizabeth Webster, of Agassiz, B. C., aged 12 years.

BALFOUR-KER-At Vancouver, on June

Balfour-Ker aged 47 16th, Mrs. J. Balfour-Ker, aged vears.

CANNIFF-At Kamloops, on June 11th, M. W. Canniff, aged 53 years. NEWLANDS-In this city, on June 16th 1906, the infant son of Lawrence C 1906, the infant son of Lawrence and Winewood Newlands, aged

Carthew, eldest son thew, aged 16 years. SMITH-At Vancouver, on June 13th, G. A. Smith, aged 46 years. BURWELL—At Vancouver, on June 13th, Bruce Burwell, aged 25 years.

AUSTIN—In this city, on June 13th, John J. Austin, a native of London, Eng., aged 69 years.

M'QUILLAN—On the 15th instant, at the residence of his uncle, Capt. J. J. Barry, No. 112 Fort street, Jack, the darling and beloved son of Frank and Poss McQuillan, aged 6 years and 6

ELLIS—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 14th irstant, William Ellis, a native of Hayle, Cornwall, England, aged 6

## REDEMPTORIST MISSION.

St. Andrew's cathedral was well fillopening sermon in which he gave a very comprehensive definition All seats are free at every service

H. Richardson, of Rossland, is at

## NOTICE.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and numbered 45620.

S. Y. WOOTTON. S. Y. WOOTTON

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

EPORTS OF AUXILIAN SHOW GREA

inual Meeting Held Last ficers Elected for Year.

At the annual meeting men's Auxiliary of church held last week school room the ladies ed to some very encou Starting twenty-one y general president. Mrs. leader of seven women their help to the missi triennial meeting. Now 000 members, 34 general nearly 600 diacesan life 980 parochial branches was first published in 18 ning with 500 monthly has a circulation of ove are 32 W. A. workers field, 22 in Canada and countries.

The treasurer's repor auxiliary to be in a protion financially. A cons balance is in that officia was the case last year. read was as follows: Madam President:-In

my second annual repor tention to the comparate condition of our finance balance on hand of \$121.5 with \$82.75 at this time greater part of this be any purpose to which th In the Rev. J. Antle fu

a balance of \$48.45, after ments to which the auxil the total collection sin of the auxiliary having the total payments \$542, ing the cost of the bir the mission ship. This is the auxiliary to have subscriptions, and it goe can be accomplished by The subscriptions to the confined to the Woman many ladies and gentle bers, who became intere umbia Coast mission ha subscribers. The monthly paymen

ceased with the end of . that the subscriptions t be continued with the necessary equipment t to the mission ship, as

The triennial thank offeed the sum of \$32.60, but should look forward to larger sum than this bef ennial meeting. Thank may be had on applicat officers of the auxiliary May I call attention t

an unsatisfactory arrang the date at which the a the various branches i held; and I offer the su financial year through should close on April meetings of all branch Immediately after that ports should be in the cesan treasurer for th meeting, then all report es and of the diocese. same period, and would uniform and of more they are at present.

The secretaries' re two new branches w the year, at Alberni a total membership in 221. Four junior bran ized during the year

members. Among the visitors were Miss Weir, an a Quebec; Mrs. Bompas years of brave an work are well know Alert Bay, the Bisho Miss Allen of Japan. ill at the time of h many friends were g her death not many

wards.

On behalf of the lite Convener Mrs. Swee circulating library of had been established on hand, and begged tions of magazines money to procure th Miss Richardson, committe to provide l sion boat, reported th and papers were regu Columbia. Messrs. Hi kindly received the li store, and materially by providing boxes, Books, magazines ar literature are gladly zines and papers ar mised each month, would be glad if would undertake to s ture each month to ! Rev. J. C. Antle appreciation shown



The Chinese repor

Grundy, gave a brief

done in Victoria a

AVOID POOR Sold by all Druggists and by TEN CENTS PERP ARCHDALE HAMILTON