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Helsingfors, Aug. 3 .-

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Helsingfors, Aug.

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 3

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GREAT SUCCESS

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY AT THE DRILL HALL

Attendance--Full List of Awards.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Collection of greenhouse plants, arranged for effect, to cover 100 square feet," is the opening number on the prize list. This is an indication of at least two decorations on the other shown separately. This carries with it show of the Victoria Horticitural So- phlox Drummondii and gyfsophila coveted English honor. He ciety that opens at the drill hall tomorrow.

In floriculture Victoria is pre-emin- Still another table was decorated with ent and the magnificent display of blood red nasturtiums, and a further gems of the garden and greenhouse already assured for the show in question proves that it will be worthy of the proves that it will be worthy of the table noticed, and, although unfinishflower crowned city. Those who at- ed, it was easily seen to be one of the tended the rose show know, from the best arrangements in the show. Only side exhibits there not placed in comthe basis of the last table noted was
H. Croft. petition, to a certain extent what is in completed. It was a square of asparastore to-morrow and Thursday. But with the whole wealth of the garden to with the whole wealth of the garden to from a mat of the same foliage. Most draw upon, and roses only one of many of the tables were decorated with silclasses, there will be a display to-morrow that will delight the flower lover and even please the mercenary soul of him whose interest in blossoms is lim- may be said that many uncommon

Gloxinias purple, blue, white and tritonias and the lilium Batermanii are crimson, the apotheosis of waxen among these, and all worth a close inbeauty will share with dahlias the spection. It would be hard to choose, every favorite perfume of form, but however, among old favorites. Sweet every facorite perfume will be recog- peas, gladioli, phlox, asters and nized among the exhibits. It would de-light Dr. Eustace, who used to lecture numerous to even mention they must "The Ministry of the Nose," and be seen to be appreciated. But another those who are darkly groping for some blossom may be particularly noticedutility in sweet odors would fine inspir- the salpiglossis, almost a gloxinia in ation at such an unequalled gathering clusters, that is shown in many colors, of garden beauties. The sturdy crest- principally brown and blue. In the ed hollyhock and its scented rival for dahlia classes there are many shown, backgrounds, the phlax Drummondii but the cactus seems to be the favorwill both be on exhibition, in fact, ite. Some of these blossoms are fully nothing that usually adorns the garden seven inches across. Many other is missing in the long array of classes. varities might be included in this re-

specially interesting competition in show the beauties those visiting the table decorations. Everyone attending show are to expect. will have a vote on this class, and the opinion of the visitors govern the be provided this evening, and a short award of prizes. Fruits and vegetables vocal programme, under the direction are also included in the long array of of Mrs. H. R. Pooley. The flower show exhibits, and, all in all, the flower will remain open this and to-morrow show will be an event not to be missed. Mrs. R. H. Pooley has kindly consented ten to-morrow night. to take charge of a musical programme for to-morrow evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Miss Thain's orchestra will be present, and a number of prominent soloists will give vocal selections.

The flower show, if it is appreciated satisfactory; to-day's promises to be make Victoria famous. No other city contrasted with population. The efforts of the Horticultural Society deserve to contest for the best decorated table be appreciated. This will best be secured by a large attendance.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The rifle has given place to the rose most artistically decorated table. and the gun to the gladiolus at the Shasta daisies and maidenhair formed drill hall for to-day and to-morrow. Victoria should be proud of its Horticultural Society that has assembled a silver wonderful collection of blossoms and Miss H. S. Pemberton, who won the

flower show. The vast floor space of the home of the Fifth Regiment resembles a garden from the set designs of many other eties-F. in which every blossom is perfect and competitors. The sprays started from Phlox Drummondii, 12 colors, 3 stems every plant a splendid representative the side, instead of the centre, as is each-J. C. Newbury, Mrs. W. Jennings. of its kind. Rows of tables stretch usual, and were trailed over a flat glass along either side of the hall, flush with epergne holder that reflected the white Newbury. the outer edge of the gallery. Arising leaves and golden centres of the flow- Roses, collection, 12, named, shown from the back of each is a semi-elliptical curve of bamboo, entwined with obtained the third prize. Miss Eva Weiler. shining green vines, the junctions being decorated with bunches of white the only one who had chosen the gi- Bland, Mrs. O. Weiler. and yellow daisies. On either side of gantic native maidenhair as the green Salpiglossis, collection-Mrs. the entrance a large platform has been relief to the blossoms. Several other nard, Mrs. Pemberton. erected on which are placed some of the tables were splendidly arranged. Miss best foliage and flowering plants in the M. Pitts had chosen light purple and exhibition. To the right is a splendid pink sweet peas as the chief feature display of maidenhair ferns, each of and these colors were continued in the enormous size and showing by its dark doyleys and glass flower holders. The green color the healthy conditions under which it was grown. These are brass. Mrs. Burton displayed a more Bland, C. W. Newbury. some reaching six feet in height, and their varied tints of brown, salmon, Perkins rambler roses, maidenhair pink and crimson contrast most effecferns and smilax. The effect of the tively with the velvety green of the flowers was heightened by yellow canferns

On the left, in the foreground, is a a very pretty effect with Blackeyed large collection of geraniums, every Susans, a delicate sunflower, and the color known to the florist being emspiral variety of coxcomb. Miss Tilton braced in the group. One specimen is and Mrs. G. W. Lang chose nasturtiums unique, not only in the color of its | for their decorations, and both designs, flowers but also in their formation. to an outsider, appeared worthy of The blossoms are small, some petals consideration when the being as sharp as those of the aster, awarded. The former had an extremebut each is of two colors, salmon and ly dark red variety while the latter scarlet in longitudinal divisions. Be- used those of sulphur and scarlet hind these are a couple of fuschias, white and crimson, that for height alone equal anything to be found outture of the show. Many new kinds of a semi-tropical climate. Other both are on exhibition and the display fine begonias balance the specimens on would be hard to equal anywhere. The the right hand side and the space be- energetic secretary of the society, tween the platforms is a most fitting James A. Bland, practically controlled entrance to the further beauties of the the latter section, but Mrs. H. R.

In the centre of the hall are massed, in egg-shaped exhibits, some splendid rendered a first prize but, in the opinspecimens of flowering plants. The ion of the judges, Mrs. Beaven's specifirst rises in graceful tiers of blue, yellow and red until the apex is reached on which has been placed a beautiful gramme, a ballot of a large number graceful curving palm. There are sev- present was taken for Mrs. Barnard's eral begonias in this display whose special prize. This had been given for Angus, Mrs. Gunter. heart shaped leaves show bands of yel- presentation baskets of flowers arlow and crimson. Another exhibit of ranged by amateurs, and brought forth the same shape is behind the one just a large entry. Mrs. Justin Gilbert was Mrs. Gunter. mentioned, but is composed entirely of placed first for a basket filled with pink ferns, palms and tuberous begonias. sweet peas, and Mrs. H. Croft came The graceful fronds of the staghorn second with blush pink larkspur and Carnation, double, collection-Mrs. Morshow to advantage in the lower Boston and asparagus ferns. Several border, and the eye, gradually rising other baskets were extremely well arover the masses of green, finally lands ranged, among them being one with ors-Mrs. Morrall.

on a small but well formed palm. blush pink carnations. Directly in front of the orehestra stand, that has been placed at the rear orchestra, supplied splendid music, of the hall, is a platform running a among the items being a cornet solo blooms in vase with green—L. F. Solly, other ran and was disabled at the third Is doubtful, but one thing sure and large part of the width across. On it by W. Locke, "The Prophet King." It Mrs. Morrall. been placed further exhibits of was rendered most artistically. Mrs. Gladioli, collection-S. Jackman, A the character mentioned but somewhat | Moresby sang the well known composi- | Wolfenden. bosonias attract attention one after the which she received an enthusiastic en- man,

other. So perfect are they that the core. A graceful response was given judges are having a hard time to make at once, when she sang Brahm's the awards. In this vicinity are also "Lullaby," in a most charming manthe specimen single plants. One of ner. Owing to the success of the these, a pink lily, stands over seven flower show the orchestra will be these, a pink lily, stands over forty present again this evening.

The judges were busily engaged all each—S. Jackman. lossoms. There are also red and gold

(From Thursday's Daily.)

was heightened by a judi

Gladioli and sweet peas are the fea-

Beaven was a close second. For the

first time in a number of years he sur-

Although not mentioned on the pro-

During the evening Miss Thein's

mens in two classes were the best.

begonias in this division and a gigantic yesterday morning in making the specimen of the graceful fern common awards, and found decisions hard in than 6-Mrs. Gunter. S. Jackman. But the exhibit of decorated tables however, has given every satisfaction. s sure to attract most attention. At Mrs. M. A. Flewin swept the board in least twenty ladies have entered in all the florist classes. She appropriated this competition, and the general pub- every prize awarded in thirteen divi- Salpiglossis, collection-Miss L. Angus, who will decide the prize winners sions of the list, including the collec- Mrs. Gunter. in this class, will be slightly beguiled tion of greenhouse plants. Other prizes Second Day of Exhibition Has Record by personal preference when voting for she received were for ferns, foliage Mrs. Morrall, Mrs. Gunter. all are most beautifully arranged. plants, geraniums and specimen plants. Some of these were not completed In cut flowers she obtained awards ately, 10 specimens each, named-Miss L. when a representative of the Times for asters, gladioli, herbaceous peren- Angus. visited the show to-day, but those al- nials, roses, sweet peas, and a presenready finished gave an indication of tation basket. the whole display. For some reason,

There was keen rivalry among amateurs for the different awards. H. F. with which a masculine mind is unacquainted, white and gold were the Wollaston won the silver-gilt medal man. favorite colors. Burbank's monster for ferns, and Mrs. H. R. Beaven that Shasta daisy was the scheme of at for gladioli. James A. Bland least two, while the same flower, in awarded the silver cup for 18 varieties both white and yellow, was noted in of sweet peas, ten specimens each what will follow in the 150 other divis- side of the hall. Another combination another distinction, the silver medal ions included in the fifth annual flower that showed artistic display was white of the National Sweet Pea Society, a paniculata. The feathery fronds of the tained the silver medal for 24 varieties latter brought out the white of the of the same flower. One of his speciphlox in a most effective contrast. mens, the Helen Lewis, measured 21/4 inches across

The complete amateur prize list is as Begonias, tuberous, single-Mrs H

Begonias, tuberous, double-Mrs. Pemerton, Mrs. H. Croft. Collection of tuberous begonias-Mrs

Begonias, Rex-Mrs. H. Croft. Begonias, fibrous-Mrs. H. Croft and H. F. Wollaston (bracketed first), Mrs. F. S. Barnard. ver epergnes and candlesticks. This

Coleus-Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. F. S. Bar competition alone is well worth a visit. nard. Coming to the cut flowers shown it Display of plants-H. F. Wollaston

Ferns, 12, not less than 6 varietiesblossoms are on exhibition. Sea holly, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Pemberton. Ferns, 6, not less than 3 varieties-Mrs.

Foliage plants (coleus excluded), 12-Mrs. Croft. Fuchsias, 3-Mrs. Pemberton Geraniums, double and semi-double, in flower, 6, not less than 3 colors-Mrs.

Geraniums, single, in flower, 6, not less than 3 colors-Mrs. Pemberton. Specimen plant, in flower-Mrs. Croft (begonia) and H. F. Wollaston (lily), bracketed equal for first. Specimen plant, foliage-Mrs. Pember-

on, H. F. Wollaston. Annuals, collection, not less than 12 As mentioned yesterday, there is a view, but enough has been written to varieties, named-Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Asters, collection, 3 of each in vases-Mrs. F. S. Barnard. Music by Miss Thain's orchestra will Carnation, border, collection, in vase or

vases, W. F. Burton, F. B. Pemberton. Dahlias, cactus, 24 blooms, distinct colors-J. C. Newbury. Dahlias, cactus, 16 blooms, distinct colafternoon and evening, and close about ors-J. C. Newbury. Dahlias, cactus, 8 blooms, distinct col-

ors-J. C. Newbury. Dahlias, cactus, 6 colors, 5 blooms each, vases with green-J. C. Newbury. The attendance at the flower show at Dahlias, collection, 1 specimen each named-J. C. Newbury.

the drill hall yesterday was more than by residents, as it will certainly be by even better. Not only are the flowers ors-Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. R. P. and plants splendid specimens of their Rithet and W. F. Burton, 2nd, equal. can boast an annual exhibition of this that examination of every exhibit is ors-Mrs. 11. R. Beaven, Mrs. R. P. possible. As stated yesterday, the Rithet.

Liliums, vase of-F. B. Pemberton. caused great interest. There were Pansies, 24 colors, 1 specimen eachtwenty entries and when the ballots John Sherburn. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen eachwere counted at 9.30 last night it was found that Mdlle. Le Panteur had, in John Sherburn. Pentstemon, 12 spikes, not less than 6

colors-Mrs. H. Croft. Perennials, hardy herbaceous, collection, not less than 12-W. Warburton, Mrs. H. the floral decoration and the effect

Petunias, double, 12, not less than 4 colors-Mrs. W. Jennings. second prize, chose white begonias and Petunias, single, 12, not less than the same fern for her scheme. It was colors-Mrs. W. Jennings, Miss A. Pooley. unique in idea, and a clever departure | Phlox, perennial, not less than 8 vari-Phlox Drummondii, collection-J. C

Stocks, 6 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases -J. C. Newbury, J. A. Bland. Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases -J. C. Newbury, J. A. Bland.

solid decorations used were of antique ately, 10 specimens each, named-J. A. elaborate decoration than most of the others. It was made with Dorothy ately, 10 specimens each-J. A. Bland, C.

Sweet Peas, 24 varieties shown senar-

W. Newbury. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties, shown senartely, 10 specimens each-J. A. Bland, C. dles and shades. Miss Pooley created W. Newbury.

Sweet Peas, white, 20 stems, 1 variety. named-J. A. Bland, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Sweet Peas, red, 20 stems, 1 variety, amed-Mrs. H. R. Beaven, J. A. Bland. Sweet Peas, blue, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-J. A. Bland, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Sweet Peas, pink, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-Mrs. H. R. Beaven, J. A. Bland. Sweet Peas, yellow, 20 stems, 1 variety, named-J. A. Bland, Mrs. H. R. Beaven. Sweet Peas, any other color, 20 stems, variety, named-J. A. Bland, Mrs. H. R.

Beaven. Verbenas, 6 colors, 3 specimens each-Verbenas, collection, 3 specimens each-

Mrs. F. S. Barnard. Water Lilies-Mrs. F. S. Barnard and Mrs. O. Weiler (equal, first). Begonias, tuberous, 3-Mrs. Gunter Coleus, 4-Mrs. Gunter.

Ferns, 4-Mrs. Gunter Geraniums, double and semi-double flower, 4-Mrs. Gunter. Geraniums, single, in flower, 4-Miss L.

Plants in flower, 6-Miss L. Angus.

Annuals, collection-Mrs. L. H. Hardy, Carnation, double, 8 colors, 3 each-Mrs. Morrall.

rall, S. Jackman. Dahlias, cactus, 4 blooms, distinct col-

larger in size. Ferns, geraniums and tion, "The Island of Dreams," for Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each-S. Jack-

Nasturtiums, collection-Mrs. C. W. Newbury, L. F. Solly. Perennials, hardy herbaceous, collection, not less than 8 varieties-Mrs. Gunter,

Phlox Drummondii, 10 colors, 3 stems Phlox, perennial, collection, not less very many instances. Their work, Roses, 6 varieties, in vases, own foliage

-S. Jackman, E. E. Billinghurst. Roses, 3 varieties, in vase, own foliage -Mrs. Morrall.

Stocks, 3 colors, 3 spikes each, in vases-Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, shown separ-

Sweet Peas, 6 varieties, shown separate ly, 10 specimens each-Mrs. Morrall. Sweet Peas, white, 12 stems, 1 variety in vase, named-Mrs. Morrall, S. Jack

Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-S. Jackman. Sweet Peas, mauve, 12 stems, 1 variety, n vase, named-Mrs. Morrall. Sweet Peas, fancy, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named-Mrs. Morrall. Sweet Peas, yellow, 12 stems, 1 variety,

n vase, named-Mrs. Morrall, S. Jack-

Ladies' corsage bouquet, 2-Mrs. Mor-

Hand bouquet-Mrs. Morrall, C. Muri-Bridal bouquet-Mrs. Morrall.

Gents' buttonhole, 6-Mrs. Morrall, Basket of cut flowers, presentation Mrs. Justin Gilbert, Mrs. H. Croft. Sweet Peas, 18 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named-J. A.

Bland. arranged on a table, space 6 ft. by 3 ft. First prize, silver flower vase, value \$25; Loewen.

box 3 ft. x 2 ft. x 5 in., outside measurement, arranged one deep-L. F. Solly. Best three eucumbers-A. J. Woodward, Mrs. Flewin.

Best dish 12 tomatoes-A. J. Woodward.

AFTER TEN YEARS

borough, says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first Itching, then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid.

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REPORTED COLLAPSE OF

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 2.35 p.m.-The collapse of the mutiny at Sveaborg, ed and the arrangements for ordering plaintiffs had failed in their a general strike on Saturday may be countermanded.

PROF. SHUTT HERE.

Chemist of Central Experimental Farm to Deliver Lectures on the Island.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Professor F. T. Shutt, chemist of the central experimental farm, Ottawa, ar ers. Another design of Shasta daisies singly in vases-John Sherburn, Mrs. O. rived in the city yesterday. He will spend a month in British Columbia, prin-Loewen was the lucky competitor and Roses, 6, in vase, own foliage-J. A. cipally in the Kootenay district, but will remain on the Island for a few days before commencing his long tour. Accompanied by J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, he will speak at Saanichton this evening and at Metchosin tomorrow night, leaving on Sunday for the Mainland. The special object of his visit is to study soils, with which branch of research he has been closely identified for many years. A stop will be made at Pitt river, a few miles east of Westminster junction, for the purpose of examining the soil of the dyked lands forming the delta of the river mentioned. There are about 10,000 acres in this area, part of which is taken up with the provincial nsane asylum farm.

Meetings have been arranged for every week day of the current month in connection with local Farmers' Institutes. and at each of them Prof. Shutt will be ready to give a plain statement of the value of any soils submitted to him for inspection. While, of course, he cannot give an analysis away from his labora tory, the information he will afford should prove highly valuable.

NEGRO MINERS SHOT.

One of Them Probably Fatally Wounded -Two Members of Union Arrested.

Cincinnati, Aug. 1.-A special from Sturgis, Ky., says that two negro coal letters from his trunk, were arrested miners, en route here from Providence this afternoon, charged with entering a late yesterday were held up in the road building to commit larceny. The accused near Rock Springs and riddled with bul- gave bail in \$2,000 each for a hearing next lets by two men with Winchesters. One Monday. of the miners was able to make his way to town, though dangerously wounded. of Augustus Hartje, and named by the

condition. Harvey Springer and Bob Hall, active the divorce case was resumed to-day. The members of the miners' union, were ar- witness contradicted nearly every detail rested and taken to the Morganfield jail. of the detective's testimony. A farmer, an eye witness, says that Mrs. Hartje, the respondent, was retwo men were in a buggy, that they had called, and swore she wrote only two guns and stopped the negroes in the letters to Susie Wagner. She also denied road, inquiring if they were going to that she had promised Blanche Ashby Sturgis to work for the West Kentucky \$300 to testicy in her favor, or that she Dahlias, cactus, white, 1 variety, 5 Coal Company, the negroes gave an eva- had told her what testimony to give. blooms in vase with green—L. F. Solly.

Dahlias, cactus, pink, 1 variety, 5 at them. One negro fell instantly, the

> College staff, New Westminster, is visiting friends in Victoria,

shot.

BLACK HUNDRED

MEMBER OF OUTLAWED DOUMA ASSASSINATED

Was Walking With His Wife and Daughter When Shot by Unknown

(Associated Press.)

ganization.

The murderers escaped. Three hours prior to the murder a

news of M. Herzenstein, saying that it Havergal College, Toronto. was reported in Moscow that he had been assassinated.

matters.

them all of their financial data. His school. There will be many in Metfamily had renounced the Jewish faith chosin who will miss her quiet help and become orthodox Russians several generations ago. He occupied a promin- tually, above the average, it was in-Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peter- ent place in Moscow society and was a popular idol with the peasants.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-A reactionary newspaper of Moscow published the news of the murder of M. Herzenstein on Tuesday morning, more than 12 hours before

DUNSMUIR WILL CASE

The Privy Council Has Dismissed the Appeal Taken Before Them With Costs.

London, Aug. 2.-In the case of MUTINY AT SVEABORG Dunsmuir vs. Dunsmuir, the judicial committee of the Privy Council has given judgment. The appeal is dismissed with costs.

The hearing of argument in this case, coupled with the breakdown of the lit will be remembered, was concluded plans of the revolutionists to secure over a week ago. The law lords at possession of the Baltic squadron and that time intimated, after hearing promote an immediate rising at Kron- argument on behalf of Mrs. Dunsmuir stadt, greatly changes the situation. and Edna Wallace Hopper, that it was The spirits of the government offi- not necessary to deliver argument on The decision now given finally disposes of the case.

The Hopper vs. Dunsmuir will case begun in the British Columbia courts is therefore finally decided, the action undertaken by Edna Wallace Hopper having failed in all the courts in suc-

The expenses involved in this attempt to break the will of the late Alex. Dunsmuir have been very great, while the property remains as form-

There are still in the California courts some applications pending in nection with the will. The decision of the Privy Council of course will in lowise effect these, which must be dissed of by the foreign judges on their California merits.

TRAGEDY OF A LOST SHELL.

A curious tragedy has occurred, says The Natal Mercury, on a farm in the Utrecht district. A farmer named Moolman found a 4.7 naval gun shell lying on the veldt unexploded, and took it home with him.

His sister, who wanted the shell for purposes of decoration, began to dig out the lyadite, and to soften it poured cold water upon it. The lyddite and water began to effervesce, and the girl went indoors, and, from the end of the passage, watched the shell, which lay upon the Suddenly there was a terrific explosion,

furniture being upset and smashed. DETECTIVES ARRESTED.

Latest Developments in the Sensational Divorce Case at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.-Hermann Stuabb and John Anderson, the detectives who testified in the Hartje divorce case to entering Coachman Madine's room and taking

Thomas Madine, the former coachman The other was brought in in a dying libelant as co-respondent, was the first witness in surrebuttal when the trial of

Is doubtful, but one thing sure and certain is the instant effect of Putnam's Corn Extractor which cures corns in one day. No pain, no ugly corns in one day. No pain, no ugly the trouble was caused through the instant effect of Putnam's Corn Extractor which cures on the dollar and retired from business. The trouble was caused through the malt, Arthur, infant son of Herbert and Annie Pauline, aged 5½ months. every case. Use only "Putnam's,"

NOT AN EASY TASK. Commander of Black Sea Fleet Realizes He Will Have Difficulty

in Restoring Order. Sebastopol, Aug. 2.-Admiral Skyrdoff, commander of the Black Sea fleet, ascribed the unrest in the fleet to the economic demands of the men, but the revolutionary propaganda and the attitude of a small number of the officers he did not flatter himself with the belief that the task of restoring order would be an easy one.

DEATH OF MRS. C. DOERING.

She Died of Heart Failure in Germany While on a Holiday Tour.

n Leipzig of Mrs. Doering, wife of Charles Doering of Vancouver, and Morris, Temple, Battersby, Fairal St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-The report of only daughter of Hans Helgesen, ex- Sweeney and Richmond. the murder of M. Herzenstein, a member M.P.P., of Sherwood farm, Metchosin. of the outlawed parliament, is confirmed. Mrs. Doering was born in Metchosin He was assassinated at his country and lived there until she was married. house near Terioki, Finland, by men in the employ of the "Black Hundred" or- and in later years on her place "Tips resentative team for an out-of-town Park," adjoining the homestead in match, but absence from work not b While walking along the sea shore with his wife and daughter several shots were made a gallant fight against threatenfired at him from an unoccupied building. ed lung trouble, and seemed to have strong team up against the Term Two of the shots hit him and he fell dead. almost overcome her sickness. Her City boys on Saturday, His daughter was wounded in the hand. death in Leipzig was due to heart should, and it is believed will, win

failure. Three hours prior to the murder a Mr. and Mrs. Doering had gone tained the local team will even phone message was received at a newspaper office from Moscow, asking for daughter, who is being educated at The standing of the clubs at preser

Mrs. Doering had many friends in Vancouver, Victoria and Metchosin, M. Herzenstein was of Jewish descent and the news of her death comes as a Decoration (floral) for the dinner table, and very wealthy. His attacks on the sad shock. She was highly esteemed minister of finance in the lower house of and respected and will be greatly parliament attracted widespread atten- missed in the district where she had 2nd prize, silver-gilt medal; 3rd prize, sil- tion. He supported the Constitutional so long made her home. Her warm ver medal-1st, Mdlle. Le Panteur; 2nd, Democrats for land expropriation. He heart and hospitality made her home a Miss H. S. Pemberton; 3rd, Miss Eva was a practical banker, and for a long favorite gathering place, and she altime was the secretary of the Moscow ways, so far as her strength would Best collection of fruit-Miss L. Angus. Land Bank. He was a recognized auth- permit, took part in the life and de-Best collection of vegetables to fill a ority on finance, and was regarded as the velopment of the neighborhood. Her first in all financial and agricultural generosity made possible much of the valued work of the church, and to her M. Herzenstein was a leader in all of donations of prizes is due in large the Zemstov movements and furnished measure the stimulus given to the and wise counsel. Endowed intellecevitable that with all her gifts of mind and person she should have left a helpful and beautiful memory in the minds of her friends and neighbors. Much sympathy is everywhere ex- of the B. C. Lacrosse Association th pressed for her relatives in their sudden bereavement.

Two of Mrs. Doering's brothers, Maple Leaf protest the committee Henry and Christian Helgesen, are in revision of constitution and by-la Metchosin, her father, a Dominion government fisheries inspector, is now Bolton, of Victoria, is chairman of in Hazelton, and her brother Thomas is in Cariboo. Mr. Doering and their only child Beatrice are in Leipzig, where Mrs. Doering will be buried.

SPORTING NEWS.

ATHLETICS.

GOOD FIVE MILES. In connection with the Winnipeg Shamrocks, of Montreal, a purely profair a championship athletic meet was fessional team. The Souris twelve one of the attractions on Friday, John from Manitoba, have been thrown Marsh, of St. Robert, won the five of the W. C. L. A. for trying to lift miles in the good time of 27 minutes and no team from British Columbia 27 seconds. The 220 yards run went to can challenge the holders and pre-H. Mitchell, of Moose Jaw, in 24 sec- serve its amateur standing. Sir Hen onds, being 1.3-5 seconds behind the Joly, one of the trustees of the cu English amateur championship time was communicated with when at the meeting in London a couple of hardship suffered by the Souris clu weeks ago. The best Manitoba half was pointed out in this column. mile time was also rather slow. J. S. stated that his acceptance of the pos Martin, of Winnipeg, required 2 min- tion of trustee at the request of Lor cials have risen and those of the revolutionists are correspondingly depress
Dunsmuir. It was intimated that the utes 11 seconds to complete the course, while the latest English record for the ing that it was for amateur compe same distance is 1 minute 75 4-5 sec-

LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S MATCH. On Saturday, at Oak Bay park, there will be played the last intermediate championship match coming to Vic- 10 a. m. Tuesday. toria this season. It will be between Vancouver and this city. Victoria has a good chance to win. As the Maple Leafs have advanced to the senior class mine Monday afternoon. Besides the only team left, outside the Argo. nauts that Victoria has beaten well, will be practically a Mount Pleasant aggregation. The local boys are working faithfully; have three night's scheduled for practice this week; and Men's Association, has addressed as they will be on the home ground bulletin letter to each of the member there should be an absence of the nervousness that proved so disastrous ing this city: "Victoria a bit of Ole

MINTO CUP.

The mention in the Times a few days ago regarding the status of this cup, cordiality of western America. We have and its present holders, the Shamrocks, has caused a considerable amount of discussion in town. A man in a position to be absolutely certain stated last night that the deed of gift day looking over mining proposifrom Lord Minto omitted mentioning tions. He will return there in about a that the trophy must be held by an month to continue his investigations amateur club. Accordingly, the Shamrocks, now professionals, are entitled __A peculiar instance of stealing cam to hold it. Any amateur team wishing before Magistrate Hall on Tuesday, to try for what has generally been considered the Ultima Thule of unprofes- he had given a short term in the sional lacrosse must jeopardize its lock-up but a few days previously in c amateur standing by playing the sequence of being unable to pay a sm Shamrocks. The fate of the Souris fine for being drunk. The man's name twelve, as set out in this column last W. Ruffworn. It seems while in the week, is a case in point.

This is particularly galling at the Borrowman, who was yesterday comm present stage. The gentleman mentioned above, a prominent lacrosse Ruffworn's fine so that the latter mig man in Victoria, pointed out that pro-transact some business for him. Borro fessionalism has ruined the quality of man gave Ruffworn some money in add the Shamrock's game. They are now tion to conduct his business, and this su away down the list and if New West- Ruffworn proceeded to misappropria minster decided to take a flyer for the cup this season it would be with extremely bright chances of success. But appeared to manifest little sympathy and the Royal City boys are amateurs pure he sentenced the prisoner to nine month and simple, and will have to sacrifice their chances of winning a cup that every club in the province would congratulate them on possessing. There are lost of people able to put up a The ship is bringing a heavy freight hoped someone will take this step. A gift of this kind from the West, with a western location for the initial match, would do much for the game in Victoria. This is a chance for some one or more of the city's wealthy residents.

FRANK DISBANDS.

Miss Maud Claxton, of the Columbia corns in one day. No pain, no ugly The trouble was caused through the corns in one day. No pain, no ugly sore, but certain relief and cure in importing of several players, who, it is stated, sold the game to the Leth-

bridge club, by whom they were beat badly and whereby the Frank citiz lost some \$400. There will be no lacrosse for Frank this season,

FINE GAME SATURDAY Though New Westminster has nch on the intermediate champion ship the rivalry between Vanc and this city will cause every pl to exert himself to the utmost the whistle blows on Saturday noon at Oak Bay park. The Me Pleasant aggregation are hard fast players but Victoria, now row into shape by faithful training, put a dozen strong men in the There was a good practice last and this evening the local boys spend their last time on the field fore the match. Victoria players be selected from the following: Ca Word has been received of the death bell, Clegg, Styles, Crocker, Mas Stevens, Campbell, Baker, Cessf

> The advantage of a home game can not be over-estimated under preser conditions. It has been impossible a good margin. If this result is a

New Westminster ..4 Vancouver1 Victoria0

VANCOUVER DEFAULTS. New Westminster intermediates a sore over the treatment accorded on Monday by the Vancouver club. A ter adjourning Saturday's sched match to suit the convenience of Terminal City twelve the boys fro the salmon capital journeyed over Brockton Point expecting a game, arrival at the grounds they found thing doing. The Vancouver player were not in sight and no excuse forthcoming for their absence. Thousand it gave the Royal City the champio ship without a doubt the team wou

have much preferred to win it after evening made a last hard fought game. about a general strike. IMPORTANT MEETING ed in force to the power There will be an important meeting street railroad and orde strike. Upon their refu evening in New Westminster. In a attempted to destroy to deciding the Vancouv Police and communal summoned and a fight will present its report. Rev. W. suiting in the killing of chief of police and ser committee, and stated this mor guards and a number that the revision has been very con guards. plete, a mass of changes being reco Cossacks were summe mended. These will all tend in the d rection of pure amateurism and try ed the combatants. eliminate the money element, that ap The red guard consiste pears to be creeping in at Vancouve er part of the Finnis from the national game in British C while the communal gua lumbia. The status of the Minto co up of the middle and w will also be dealt with and probabl and are organized to a definite action taken. As stated before in the Times, it is now held by the and portect property. T with rifles, and are alm tary discipline. The government is ha ation carefully, fearing nent may spread through try. The Cossacks are

the absence of such a stipulation in the deed of gift. -The preliminary hearing of the charge against Robert Featherstone murdering Mary Dalton at South Wellington a few days ago opened there at

-Harry Hughes, of Ladysmith, was seriously injured in the Extensi many minor injuries several ribs were broken as well as an arm and leg.

-Lewis H. Mertz, secretary-treasur er of the Pacific Coast Advertisin on the coast in which he says regard during the last match at New West- England on the shore of the Pacific. And the way Victorians entertained t members of the association was a good exemplification of the hospitality the time of our lives-an enthusiast convention, splendid papers, magnificent exertainment.

lock-up another prisoner named T. when he was arrested by the police imprisonment.

The N. Y. K. steamer Tosa Mari and a good list of passengers.

BORN

DIED. DOERING-At Leipsic, Germany, on the 2nd inst., Sarah Jane, beloved wife of Charles Doering, of Vancouver R C

The Regiment Ch driving out the mutines tinued their rifle fire. So fired at the loyalists from Many of the mutineer