first, once while the bases were full. Spokane had suffered almost a similar reakdown in Nelson's haif of the fourth. which accompanied by heavy batting, had netted Nelson four runs. But before the Nelson players recovered from their the Nelson players recovered from their disorganization six Spokane players had crossed the plate and the score was 9 to in favor of the visitors.
In the sixth Sturgeon returned to the

box for Nelson and both teams steadied down again. The lineup of the teams was as follows: Nelson—Catcher, Bard; pitcher, Stur-

geon; 1st, Stephens, 2nd, Newitt; short, Loring; 3rd Ferguson; left field, Salter; center Bell: right, Brown. Spokane — Catcher Kolbe; pitcher, Cass; 1st, McCoy; 2nd, Johnston; short, Walsh; 3rd, Lester; left field, Dwyer;

enter Smith; right field, Lacey.

After the rally Nelson scored only once waile the Spokane boys by steady hitting raised their score to 16, the game ending with the score 16 to 8.

It should be stated that the Spokane

eam is backed by the McGoldrick Lumber company, the leading members of which concern are well known in Nelson. Elward Nooks was the efficient manager of the visiting team.

## CALEDONIAN SPORTS

While the intermediate baseball game was in progress the Caledonian sports were held under the direction of W. R. icLan and W. R. Jarvis. J. McDon last year's champion, fully sustained his reputation made then and carried off irst prize in every event. The winners

100 yard dash-McDonald, Harry Bis-

p. Hurdle race—McDonald, Brett. 220 yard race—McDonald, Nute. Pole vault—McDonald, Nute. High jump—McDonald, Herbert. Broad jump-McDonald, Brett

In the high jump, after winning first place McDonald gave an exhibition per-formance and cleared 5 feet 4 inches, which constitutes a new record for Nelson athletic performances.

## KILTIES AT PLAY

At 1:30 in the afternoon the Kilties paraded in uniform, preceded by the city band, by way of Baker, Hall and Vernor streets to the recreation grounds where a baseball match was played between the Nelson seniors and a team selected from uniform except that their red tunics were

The game was contested in the most perfect good humor. Harry Wright, gold commissioner, officiated as umpire and although some of his decisions seemed to the spectators a little irregular, the visitors never suffered by them, and there was no protest from the home team

The Highland costume, history attests, is admirably adapted for the purposes of war and of the hunting of deer and certain other animals, but its most enthusiastic admirers will hardly claim for it any special merits as a costume in which to play baseball. In spite of this handicap, however, and of the fact that they were woefully out of training, sev-eral members of the Kiltles team showed decisively that they were neither novice

nor has-beens at the game.

The lineup was as follows, named in order from catcher to right fielder: The Kilties, Weigel, Powell, Daniels, Duth, Heinie Barnum White Taylor Hiller; Nelson Cavanaugh, A. Bishop, Patrick, Houston, Sturgeon, E. Steel Blewett H. Bishop LaPoint.

The game was called at the end of the seventh innings with the score 14-7 in

seventh innings with the score 14-7 in favor of Nelson, All the spectators join-ed in a hearty cheer for the Kilties.

The coaching on both sides was ani-mated and entertaining and there was a steady flow of good natured repartee a steady flow of good naturel reparter between the coachers and some of the spectators. An overthrow to third base by the Kilties' cate bled a small boy to inquire: "Why are you put one of your glants on this."

# HORSE FACING

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The starters in the horse racing were
the same as Wednesday, H. R. Cameron
and D. Urquhart, while the timekeeper
was Harry Wright and the judges H.
Silous, W. Irvine and J. A. Gilker. There
were only two entries, Steel's Mandy
and Blake Wilson's Moose, the second
o by being entered when the owner found
that there was some difficulty about the that there was some difficulty about the entry of other horses to compete with Mandy. Hence the race was merely an exhibi ion. Moose is a good looking pony and seems to be both swift and sure on is feet. The first heat was run with Mandy next the pole, he lost the inside, however, at the first turn of the one lap which constituted the race, and although the rider did his best to make up he was never again able to catch his opponent although only beaten by a short head. A good start was had f r the se ond heat, Moose having the inside and keeping it all the way through and winning with a good length to spare.

# DRILLING CONTEST

All the afternoon long people came trooping into the recreation grounds and grand stand to witness the drilling contest which was felt to be the event of the In no other athletic sport or feat s the same power of endurance and skill shown. For not only must the nead of the drill be hit truly but it must also be struck with the full force of the body behind it. The striker must be to so poise himself that he is enabled to use his power to the very best advantage. At the same time an erro night cause serious damage to the partner, the man holding and twisting the drill with each stroke so that the steel loes not jam in the hole. And as the drills dull with the force of the impact of the sledge above and the hard rock below they must be changed and changed with such rapidity that not a stroke is lost, for with each stroke a fractional part of an inch must be gained. A further loss of time can easily be made by awkwardness at the time of the change rom hammer man to drill holder back and again at the expiry of each minute or oftener as the time limit, set in this ease to 15 minutes, is reached. For no man can strike with his whole force nore than a limited number of strokes. He is rapidly drenched with prespiration and it is only the constant pouring of water over the bodies and heads of the contestants that enables them to

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winning line.

Then came the first heat of the singles, which terminated with Gill in the lead and Johnstone second, two lengths behind. The second heat of the singles was won by Gore with Ball second and the final heat also resulted in a win for Gore over Gill after the closest race that has been run for some time. Miss M. Nickerson and G. C. Egg were

the winners in the double canoe and G. C. Egg also carried off the single The mixed doubles, rowing, came next

and was won by Miss Lewcombe and A good race was that of the men's double cance, which finished up with Gill and Mawdsley first and Egg and

Johnstone a good second.

In the men's double, rowing, the result showed Hopkins and Skuce to be the winners, with Cheyne and Ball second, Mawdsley and Gill third and Johnone and Bishop fourth. The judges were W. A. Robertson, of

Portland, Ore., and G. A. Britton, of Vancouver, while Capt. Gore presided with the 12 black powder double cham-

# THE KILTIES

There were crowds of people lining the streets last night in the vicinity of the fair building to hear through the opened windows the strains of the famous Kilties band. There were far more outside than inside and the encouragement given

Harry Gibson, who brought in the band on a guarantee will not embolden others to enter upon engagements to bring in first class musicians. But those who en-

reserving themselves for last night's dance. Hence there was a full house and a good time and everybody went away satisfied.

## TEDDY BEARS Story of a Montreal Wine Party and

What Followed MONTREAL, July 3-Charles Shaw of Zanesville, Ohio, was today set at lib-erty by the police magistrate after being detained for nine days on the complaint of Charlotte Webster, a young woman who declared that he had promised to marry her and was intending to leave the country for the purpose of evading his promise. Shaw's story was that he had been taken to the rest young woman's mother by a friend named Bayne, who wanted to introduce him to the "Teddy Bears," as he designated the girl and her sister. There was con-siderable wine consumed at a supper that followed and Shaw does not remem-

## already a married man. The magistrate accepted his story. TAMMANY BRAVES

NEW YORK, July 3.—Six hundred strong, Tammany braves left New York tonight for Denver, to attend the demo-

ber any promise of marriage. Anyway he could not marry the girl as he was

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ment.

W. F. Maclean, East York, was not satisfied, and urged the establishment of a two cent rate. Many reductions were made in freight rates and it was time there was a passenger reduction.

Hon. G. P. Graham replied that the present was an inopportune time to inquire as to the ability of railways to carry people at two cents per mile, owing to recent reductions in earnings. The minister produced an array of figures to show that the railways were not in a position to give the rate throughout the country. He estimated it would reduce their income by 20 per cent and wipe out the profit on that branch of the service altogether. He also alluded to this it is stated that allong the line absence of Stuart, the Cambridge stroke.

A most noticeable feature about this probably was due to the absence of Stuart, the Cambridge stroke.

A prominent mining man arrived from Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday and is authority for the statement that the furture cal supply for Prince Rupert will undoubtedly come from that quarter Camp Robinson and Camp Wilson are among the very best coal camps in those parts. The coal there is very similar to the coal of Cumberland and is found in large quantities. It is stated that allong the line of which the late Mrs. Craigle's birth place.

Lord Curzon, of Kedieston, accepted the invitation to unveil the medallion of "John Oliver Hobbes," (Mrs. Craigle), which has been placed in the general library of University college, London, of which he late Mrs. Craigle's of which has been placed in the general library of University college, London, of which he late Mrs. Craigle's birth place.

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The amendment was defeated by 74 to 70, W. F. Maclean voting with the gov-On motion by the minister, a claus was inserted to empower the railway commission to order the railways to elevate or lower their tracks where they cross on the level. This was expected to settle the viaduct problems now engaging the attention of Montreal, Toronto and other cities. The bill was given a

third reading.

The house concurred in the senate amendments to the bill to encourage the construction of drydocks and a bill to provide for an elective council in the The civil service bill was disposed of

with the exception of half a dozen clauses and the house went into supply on public works, late in the evening

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY OTTAWA, July 3.—In a conference today between general superintendent

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which Germany recently carried out her north manoeuvres.

An oratorial duel between lord Curzon and viscount Morley of Blacburn, secretary of state for India, occurred in the house of lords tonight on the subject of the recent unrest in India, this being viscount Morley's maiden speech in that house.

Lord Curzon regarded the unrest as a chronic symptom of the condition of Asia as a whole, which has been fomented by Japan's victory over Russia.

"That was the triumph of Asia over Europe," he said, "and the reverberations of that conflict have spread like a thunderclap through the whispering galleries of the east."

Viscount Morley, in defending the government's policies, agreed with lord Curzon that the trouble was largely due to Japan's victory. The government had no reason, he continued, to doubt the ameer's loyalty and friendship and in regard to the Indian agitation it did not intend to adopt the remedy of "martial law and no damned nonsense," but while the enforcing of the law and the preserving of order would not be determined by bombs and outrages it would persevere in the policy of reform in the direction of giving all grades of Indians "some handling of their own affairs."

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her signalling apparatus, is divery newest design. Still she remains the "mystery ship," but one worthy of carrying the heir to the British throne.

Friends of universal peace will loudly rejoice to learn, too, that a deadlier battleship than the Dreadnought will "rule the seas" in about two years. As soon as the battleship St. Vincent is launched at Portsmouth, Sept. 10, next, preparations will immediately be made to commence another vessel embodying the all-big-gun principle, and the same general method of protection as were introduced in the Dreadnought. This new vessel will be an improvement on the St. Vincent in every respect, carrying heavier armament, being of greater displacement, and costing \$11,250,000. It is reported that this monster battleship will be completed for sea in 18 months from the date when the keel is laid. She will displace probably about 21,000 the coal of Cumberland and is found in the case of Cumberland and is found in the past of Cumberland and is found in the case camps can be delivered at Prince Rupert at \$5 per ton. In addition to this it is stated that along the lims of the G.T.P. between Prince Rupert and Edmonton an abundance of coal is just waiting to be amed, so that the future metropolis of northern British Columbia will have an ample supply of coal from these two quarters.

EXTREME HEAT

Eleven Deaths Reported in Greater New York Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 3.—A total of 11 deaths is the feat record in Greater New York within the past 24 hours. Postrations from the continued hot wave have been so numerous that all the hospitals are overcrowded. The mortiality was highest among bables. Early to day two more deaths were reported to the Brooklyn coroner's office.

NO SURVIVORS

Fatal Explosion in Mexican Coal Mine—Mine is Damaged

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mex., July 3.—An explosion took place late yesterday in stope No. 4 in a mine belonging to the Mexican Coal & Coke company. The shift was composed of about 20 Mexican and Japanese miners, who were at work underground, and it is believed none have survived. Rellet forces are at work resculing the bodies. The damage to the mine is thought to be great.

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Messrs, Vickers, Sons & Maxims announce that they have developed the gas-power engine to a stage which, they feel, will justify the new type of engine being fitted in a man-of-war, with every promise of triumphant success. This statement has aroused widespread interest and it is no secret that the matter has been under the consideration of the engineering staff at the admiralty.

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NEW ARMORED CRUISER

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WILL BRING PRINCE OF WALES TO CANADA

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So the loyal Canadians and perhaps their neighbors to the south will have opportunity to see the newest floating proof that Great Britain yearns to preserve the world's peace.

With the same earnest desire, other powers will try, unquestionably, to build a cruiser that in a naval duel can sink the indomitable. Well knowing this, the admiralty's engineers have kept profoundly secret every important details of the huge cruiser's construction. So she has come to be known as "the mystery ship." As far as she and her sister ships, the livingible and the inflexible, are concerned, the dove of peace is blind.

The great war vessel is the fastest, the longest, the largest and the most heavily armored cruisers, save her sisters, what the Dreadnought is to all battlesships.

The power of her artillery is immense, she carries eight huge 12-inch guns, each 45 feet long and capable of firing an 350-pound shell twice a minute. These guns are mounted on four turrets and the turrets are arranged so that all the eight big guns can fire on either broadside and six of them ahead or astern.

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one, should express their views. Such sections or groups should sit down together in conference.

"Are the unity and continuity of the Empire to be the governing objects to be kept in view? Are they desirable to the extent that each group would be willing to make sacrifice if necessary in that behalf? There is every reason to believe a starting point could be found which would lead to great results, indeed."

# REGINA FIRE

Newly Arrived English Family Burned Out—Husband Away

REGINA, July 3.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the house and home of Edward Stewart, newly arrived from England, and consumed every article of wordly goods owned by the family. Mrs. Stewart, in her efforts to put out the flames, was severely burned about the arms, and when help arrived she fell in a faint. The five young children were taken to a neighbor's home and are being cared for there. Everything they owned except the clothes on their backs was destroyed. The husband was absent at the time of the fire. absent at the time of the fire.

# FIREWORKS GALORE

Factory at Bridgeport Goes Up in Smoke—No Lives Lost

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 3.—A building on Steeplechase island used as a factory for making fireworks was blown to pieces tonight by the explosion of materials used in their manufacture. There was no one in the building at the time of the explosion.