## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1911.

PARADE WAS MOS d the Canadian flag, symbolic of the It of Canada The latter role was filled by Miss this eminently foral creation. Rol delincken, and the provinces by Miss were, of course, the dominant feature Imcken, and the provinces by Miss were, of course, the dominant features bertson, with fishing nets, British of the exhibit, but they were so happing umbla; Mrs. Sampson, Alberta; Mrs. **RRILIANT SIGHT** Chas. E. Wilson with a sheaf of wheat, Saskatchewan; Miss Kilpatrick, with an Indian paddle, Quebec; Miss Paula belles who occupied the centre of the Irving, New Brunswick; Miss Burrell, anitoba; Miss Reid, with oak leaves, tors from unexpected and ingenu

## **NEVER BEEN EXCELLED IN** ANY PART OF DOMINION

Decorated Floats Were Beyond the float was brought out reflects great Society. The former was, of course, at-credit upon Mrs. Sampson, who had tractive on account of its source and All Praise in Conception charge.

and Execution

nearly 300 Sons of England. In the fore ground on the car stood two vikings, who, with their fierce, warlike counter (From Friday's Daily.) ances and dangerous looking battle excelled all expectations, and it is no axes, stirred the imagination to conjure The pageant of yesterday afternoon

Prince Edward Island: Mrs. Tonnard,

earing the cooats-of-arms of the pro-

was next in line, and was followed by

inces they repr

Page, with a basket of fishes, Nova cotia. The ladies all carried shields Of a more presaic the

excelled all expectations, and it is no Idle statement to say that it has never been equalled in Canada, broad as that statement may seem. The ladies and world. gentlemen who spent hours and days in Immediately behind knelt Neptune, designing and decorating the floats, the Britannia, and on one side were two ears and automobiles deserve the great- sailors in the uniform of Nelson's time, est credit for their patriotic efforts, and and, on the other, two bluelackets of the the applause which greeted the proces- present day. Last, but not least, two sion at every point along the two miles fisher girls, with their baskets strapped of the route was eloquent proof that the

aitizens appreciated what had been dainty costumes of red and blue, who done. The marshalling and management stood chatting gaily with the sailor laddies. The float was covered in red of the parade was perfect in every way, sentiment was unanimous that and white and adorned with garlands Victoria has covered itself with glory of roses. in this, as in every other detail of its An Indian princess, accompanied by

all her attendants, many of whom were observance of the day. The streets along the advertised route Hindus, garbed in the multi-colored

were lined with people, and at Beacon and gorgeous trappings of India, next Hill, whither from early in the afternoon greeted the eye. This equipage presentthousands had gone by foot and car, el a perfect riot of color, orange, yellow, the crowds were massed together wait-ing the arrival of the procession. There effectively. Miss Vera Mason took the the Lieutenant-Governor was saluted, part of the Indian princess. This was the awards made and general congratu- one of the most effective floats in the lations and remarks of praise and ad- parade.

miration showered upon all who so The Boy Scouts, first detatchment, effectively helped in bringing to a head headed by its brass band, under Bandthe magnificent and beautiful floral master W. G. Plowright, which renderparade that testified to the loyalty of ed in a creditable style several martia the most westerly gateway of the Em- pieces, occupied the attention of the dense mass of sight-seers lined along pire.

The cradle of liberty, an exceedingly the street for a moment, but interest was soon merged into wonderment procession, which was marshalled by white upon wheth a huge car, draped in purple and white the begartment of Marine and Fis Chief of Police John M. Langley, and white, upon which were seated on was followed in succession by the white swan and the beautiful snail automo- tired in the royal colors, came in sight. biles. Mayor Morley and Ald. Bishop, The boys on the lower tier were repre-

Langley and Ross, and they were fol-lowed by visiting representatives from titled the "Freduction of the Conver" was the float of the Sisters of St. Ann, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Prince Rupert in carriages, the Pipers' band bringing up the rear of this portion of the pro-which the float was trimmed set off the idea was clevery interpreted, and up the rear of this portion of the pro-cession. Other carriages followed the band, and were ahead of the veterans very effectively the central colors, purple and white

After this marched a second detach-Automobile Prizes. The first prize for decorated automo biles was given to the beautiful "snail," boys in their marching and the promptrepresented by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken's represented by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken's car, which was generally praised and voted as the most beautiful work of der showed with what enthusiasm they car, which was generally praised and der showed with what enthusiasin they voted as the most beautiful work of floral art in the whole parade. The snail was of green moss, outlined in the flow- tainly one of the prettiest of the floats, the floats, the float of the Pioneers and Native Sons' Society, which bore the descriptive title of "Pack Mules and Miners' the float of the same spirit of

The second prize went to Mr. John-The also. The same society was re ston's large shoe, in which he repre- and massive rocks, behind one of which sented Old Mother Hubbard and had crouched an immense black bear, rode nted by a second float entitled the sented Old Mother Hubbard and had so many children he did not know what to do with them all. His shoc Willerson and Talbot and a coureurwas outlined in frame work and the Wilkerson and Talbot, and a coureurwith the earth as their warehouse and decorations were mostly in red naw- de-bois. Bruce Irving. That mystic the sky their roof ation of all the Dominion's hopes and ambitions, the "Spirit of by the "Floral Crown" of the Horticul-This section of the parade was tailed W. J. Pendray's "white swan" which hopes and ampitions, the spine of the "Floral Crown" of the Horicul-waved its long neck and showed its Canada," already symbolized in a pre-red electric bulb eyes was generally vious float, was again embodied, this time by Mrs. Valentine, and ranged thorn the judges thought so also, for they about her were character representa- thought out, and the execution certain the judges thought so also, for they about her were character with the fundation of the execution certain awarded it third prize. The swan was tions of General Wolfe, Mr. Crease; a ly played a great second to the design. constructed on frame work and vas colonial governor, R. Wilmot; Cham- Rising high above most of the others beautifully white, and in the machine plain, W. E. Scott; an Ursuline nun. Rising nigh above most of the other near it the crown was effected by a Miss Chapelle; a Jesuit father, Mr. were Carl and Mrs. Pendray. clever arrangement of trimmings and Thomas; an Indian maid, Miss Mc-Drawn by four grey horses in splen paddings, which from the exterior at least was a perfect dream of beauty. MACHINERY DEPOT Dowell, and La Salle, Mr. Musgrave. did trappings came the float "Britan Following this came a third brigade nia and Peace," followed by mounted The diversified colors of the flowers men who have seen service. Those of the Boy Scouts. used lent a live aspect of riches to the who were in this part of the parade Cradle of Empire. **BOOKS ARE SEIZED** whole representation, and left an im with their service and decorations, Perhaps one of the most beautifully pression of painstaking enthusiasm rewere:-B. H. Anderson, 2nd C. M. R. cecuted and certainly one of the most warded with the highest tributes queen's medal and clasps. South Africa; J. Andrews, Umvoti M. R., Natal that designated "Cradle of Empire." One of the most imposing arrays in picturesque floats in the procession was success Zulu Rebellion; J. Black, 30 C. F. A., The cradle consisted of floral combina- the pageant was that of the Ancient king's African, long service; A. H. tions of exquisite blend, arranged in the Order of Foresters, who turned out to Evidence for Spratt's Defence Baynton, 2nd C. M. R., queen's with form of a cot, and the imperialists were the number of about 400. including Yesterday Was Stories of Bulrepresented by a coterie of daintily the juvenile branch of the order Artillery, queen's with clasps; W. dressed girls whose golden curis hung Following the members came a float Davis, R. N. W. M. P.; G. Down, about their willow necks and kissed of the order, which was among the lock's Requests for Money best in the pageant. Reclining under their cheeks. J. T. Fraser, Chicago Volunteer, Fen-Of an entirely different composition the spreading branches of an oak tree ian Raid, 1866; W. G. Goodwin, South was the Hudson's Bay float which fol- was the famous old ranger of Sher African police, king's and queen's; C. Hackney, Imperial Yeomanry, king's days of the company, when history was men in Lincoln green. Each man car lowed. The drab reality of the pioneer wood forest, with a few of his merry (From Thursday's Daily.) and queen's; J. Harris, Johannesburg M. R., queen's; E. B. Halsell, 30 C. M. affected by the collection of Indians, sat jolly Friar Tuck with his bottle A further development in the pro C. Major, Engineers, queen's; E. who in their war paint and furs made before him. A target leant against spratt and William Houston directors an imposing spectacle. There was nother the tree and suspended from a tripod of the Victoria Machinery Depot. Murphy, Strathcona Horse, queen's; an imposing spectacle. There was nother the tree and susp ing of the picturesque about the float was an iron pot. H. H. Nash, N. W. M. P., Marquis except in so far as it related to the Next came a float representing the make-up of the parties aboard, and the dry grass which displaced the floral valling color was white. Surmounting an Lorne star; J. C. Perry, 13th Hussars, king's and queen's; E. Schrapnel, 8th grass which displaced the floral villing color was white. Surmounting an orations of its predecessors, and arch, under which stood two ladies warrant was issued by Magistrate Jay the boiler room, but nothing definite Dawson-Highest temperature, 78 on 19th Royal Rifles, Fenian Raid; H. A. Treen, Victoria Rifles, Fenian Raid: gave a natural aspect to the show. with swords was a golden hive, the at the request of the prosecution has yet been discovered as to its origin. and 20th; lowest, 34 on 14th; no rain. W. M. Wilson, Ottawa Garrison Artillery, Fenian Raid; W. Ward, 1st Draexhibition came the "Rose Basket," and front of the arch projected two silken Machinery Depot books. goon Guards, king's and queen's; J. Yates, S. A. C., queen's and king's coronation, and W. C. Warren, 1st R. the contrast was most striking and Union Jacks; from the rear two flags pleasing. No other vehicle in the pro- of the order. The Hives represented Police officers, accompanied by C. R. and 2nd C. M. R., queen's and redrick Bullock, the chief witness for the prosecution, left the court and,

re Nanaimo, Victoria; Baxter and Victoria hotel and said he had seen a Queen Alexandra nan answering Bullock's descriptio Following the L. O. T. M. float was go to Howard's room on one occasion that of the J. B. A. A. on which were men prominent in each line of the association's activities, with a brilliant array of silver trophies won by them and their comrades. Some of the boys Brooks will be called again to-morrow ind their comrades. Some of the boys held aloft cars, others carried punch-ing bass and footballs. The whole made a most effective display, and one that claimed a good share of praise. The Daughters of Pity float came next, with an array of pretty nurses

ith maple leaves, Ontario, and Miss animation to the whole, and made it next, with an array of pretty nurses from the Jubilee hospital, under an guessing in court as to who the Of a more prosaic though not less in second brandy and soda was for, as teresting character were the floats re-presenting the Independent Order of arched trelliswork wreathed in the colors of the society, red and white. Bullock had testified he had no invinces they represented. The splendid presenting the Independent Order of manner in which the idea suggested by Odd Fellows, and the Ladies' Musical toxicant there. Preceding their float rode the "Redthough it might have been, for the cross Knight" clad in a snowy white eross Knight" clad in a snowy white mantle and bearing in his hand a drawn sword. On the sides of the car was the inscription. "We Plead for a New Hospital." where the provide the provid spiration alone, and the latter, though "Britain's Supremacy Upon the Sea" of a more highly ornate description, did not aspire to the altitude of some of New Hospital."

the second drink was left, with Buleditation, or the washing of images The Orangemen had a guard of lock's identification by the witness, Black Knights escorting their car, till to-merrow. It seemed generally but he replied, "No, rather wash your minds." During his time the great which was throne adorned with orange agreed that one drink was for the hindrance to pure religion was idol and purple bands. Before the throne Seattle detective, Howard. Even Hon. worship, which Guru Nanak taught necessary. He taught that to were the regalia and emblem of the C. E. Pooley, K. C., who has been was unit order, the Crown and Scepture placed quite a disputant in regard to evi-on the Holy Bible. After the car dence did not dispute that probabil-The Sihk has five strict rules to obmarched the members in uniform. serve: To love God with all his might ity.

The. magistrate

The Salvation Army band made a William H. Price told how Bullock to serve the people, not to commit splendid showing and played well. had gone to his office, and said Bul- adultry, to be true in every way, and he little thought of the network of com-The Victoria' Horticultural society lock was the party who was going to be true to the principles involved in had a car which for careful work and to lay charges against Spratt. Bul-simple beauty was an equal to any in lock asked witness to intervene. He brought into use the word singh, with the pageant. All shout it were brought the pageant. All about it were broom said he had a suit for damages against the object of eliminating caste and tacular dethronement of Victoria's first maintaining the equality of men. and flowers cleverly and artistically the depot and asked Price to see John worked into a base of moss. The name of the society was worked in flowers on the sides. Within the car were growing nalms, and show the whole Mr. Taylor (to Mr. Alkman)-I to overcome enemies, but also to over-suppose you don't want the books come evil powers. growing palms, and above the whole was a crown of flowers. The aspirations of the Sihks are for

Then, headed by the city band, now that you have all the informademocracy, and it is significant that marched forty-six of Victoria's army tion? of firefighters, the whole force with Price said he saw Day, but nothing they did not attribute the results of the exception of one company which resulted, and he told Bullock he was their warlike prowess to themselves, remained ready in case of a sudden through with the matter. Bullock their war-song being, "Victory belongs call. In the centre of the front rank, said he was going to lay information. to God alone. They have an educational conference beside his father marched little Tom Davis, son of the chief, a fine, manly mations had been issued and were Davis, son of the chief, a fine, manly mations had been issued and were for the purpose of primary education little chap in complete uniform, boots in effect at the time of which Mr. amongst children with the idea of doing away with idol worship and all. He was included in the Price spoke.

cheers which greeted the brigade. Andrew Bechtel said he had not Twelve engines followed the members taken an active part in the Victoria of the brigade, the three new motors Machinery depot for 12 years and had in the lead. This was the first oc- been surprised to hear goods were casion in many years that Victoria's bought from John Day. He told of whole equipment has been seen at conversations with Bullock at which once-and never before such an the latter had wanted money site, has formulated plans for the erec John Bribois, driver for the Victoria equinmen?

Nearly the last figure in the pro-Truck and Dray company, said he Fort George, which is to have a seattion of a place of worship in South ssion, but by no means the least in took a roll of canvas from the depot ing capacity of 200 or more. The its import and effect, was the pagode- to Bullock's house for Bullock and on church will, as far as possible, be open like chariot decorated by the Wong another occasion took some metal for the use of all denominations. For The car bore pipe for him to the same house. Bul-Wah Chinese society. Wah Chinese society. The car bore pipe for him to the same house. Bul-loyal inscriptions on the outside. lock went to see Brisbois when Bul-by the people of South Fort George te-Within role four little Chinese boys, lock was summoned and said the roll ward the erection and equipment of a and behind marched about forty boys was carpet, which could easily be got church this summer, the board will from the local Chinese school. This off boats at the depot if one first got contribute a dollar. The main audi-

equipage received considerable ap- properly acquainted. Itorium will have a seating capacity The evidence of J. D. Norris was for about 100 and by installing addiplause, as it most certainly deserved. that he took two tons of coal to Bul- tional pews can be made to hold 200 in Halifax, June 23 .- The Rosalind lock's house from the E and N. depot, all. There will be a small vestry and vas floated at high tide to-day, with- though what it had to do with the a hall to be used for Sunday school, out damage, from the sand bar at prosecutions was not plain, and the social gatherings and later as a pub-

lawyers for the other side did not lic reading room. The building will cross-examine. cost about \$2000, and necessary equipment (including light, heat, and or

RELIGION OF THE SIHKS TROUBLES OF A short lecture on this subject was given by Dr. Sunder Singh to the mem bers of the Victoria Adult School. As is generally known, the Sihks are the most warlike of the Hindus, and, previous to their overthrow by the British were the most powerful, controlling great part of the Indian continent DIFFICULTIES CAUSED

Their great religious teacher, Guru

Nanak, was similar to Mohammed in

that he was able to inspire a brave

military people with a profound religion based on the highest ethics.

of the Hindus. Once he was asked if

asceticism, retiring to the woods for

WILL BUILD CHURCH.

gan, etc.) about \$500.

n the negative.

**EXISTING STATE OF LAW** 

TAX COLLECTOR

Guru Nanak was not in sympathy Monthly Registration of Property Owners to Be Instituted

> (From Thursday's Daily.) When privateer B. J. Perry jarred the headlights of Mayor Morley and his newly invested train of municipal enchmen and caused them to "come back" for endorsation on another ticket plications he was weaving in regard to the incidence of taxation. The spec-The citizen was all very well; it contributed wake it has left a series of gaunt legalooking stakes which inspires unplea-

sant reminiscences. According to the law only registered wners of property are entitled to vote at municipal elections and of course he same exclusive qualifications enitles them to pay taxes also. With he agreement-of-sale system in everylay use, however, it will be readily un erstood that the registered owner in act of to-day is not necessarily the nregistered owner in fact of to-morow, and the unregistered owner is entled to vote on by-laws. It is an al-South Fort George, June 21 .- Rev ost every-day occurrence for property be sold and re-sold several times, M. Wright of the Presbyterian church on the Nechaco River townand as the incidence of taxation should hange with the sale the difficulty of scerning the actual owner and asessing him is not the easiest one in the world.

Since the assessment notices were ent out W. W. Northcott, city assessor, has had an exceptionally busy me explaining the situation to anxiou quirers who are no longer owners property but who have been assessed or property now sold to other people When such a thing happens, and it is happening every day, the city assessor adeavors to trace through the original wner the actual owner, and when he finds him of course he assesses him As a general rule real estate men know their customers, and when the assessment notices come to them they know exactly where to forward them, and in that way the difficulty is got over, but n many cases carelessness prevails and the notices are not forwarded, so that COMMISSION GOVERNMENT. the actual taxpayer does not know what his assessment is this year. Pre-Vancouver, June 21.-Asked if the sumably the same difficulty will arise mmittee on the commission form of later on with the tax bills.

rovernment were able to submit a re-In addition to the assessment tangle port to the council, Alderman Stevens, there is the voting tangle-to be considas chairman of the committee, replied ered. Only those whose names appear on the list as registered owners, that is "There is a great deal of needless those whose property deeds are lodged larm and unfair criticism," said Alderin the registry office, are entitled to man Stevens. "At the last election the vote at a municipal election. Once the people voted for a commission form of assessment roll is completed and reovernment and gave a mandate to the vised, which it is expected to be shortuncil to go ahead and make necesly, only those whose names appear on ary provisions. It is generally known its pages will be entitled to vote at the

whose names the assessor has noted on

he roll have the right of voting on by-

of these periods has the distinction of

accuracy in the approximate is imma-

tial fact, which is that the office pre-

mises and the meagre staff are out-of-

date and unfit to accommodate the

FOUGHT DUEL OVER LOAN.

A duel was fought recently outside Ber-

lin between two officers, Baron Oswald von Richthofen and Herr von Gaffron.

The quarrel arose out of a loan by Herr on Gaffron of \$5,000 to Baron von Rich-

hofen, who is 25 years of age, while Herr

Gaffron declared that this was merely, for form's sake, but the story got abroad

and Herr von Gaffron found himself boy-cotted. As a result he struck Baron von

Richthofen in a restaurant. The condi-

ons of the duel were unusually severe,

ing pistols at fifteen paces, the ex-

hange of shots to continue till one of the

Embazzlements in the States and Can-ida in March reached \$2,500,000, of which

banks and trust companies were the vic-tims to the extent of \$500,000.

ellists was put out of action

on Gaffron was 51. Baron von Rich-

hofen gave a note for \$10,000. Herr von

hest, and died a few hours later.

needs of the present day.

erial-they both represent the essen-

**TE ON RECIP** MAY BE etermined Effort Made to Amend U. S. Senat

gerly over ground ren is by adverse reports m y the senate committee he Democratic farmers' wool tariff revision artled by the threat that res, together with bills n, sugar, lead and st uld be offered as ar the reciprocity bill, the ded yesterday without ected vote on the ure. Chairman Penrose ittee, fulfilled his in anger on the floor Wed t became apparent that th majority had been hol coalition of Insurgents an and called a meeting of mittee for yesterda in the adverse reporting ill, 9 to 4, and the farm bill 8 to 5.

Washington, D. C., June

When these reports to the senate every agreement for a vote on bill, to be followed by journment of the extra se That the senate had

the most difficult stage toward action on the re sure was conceded on e was admitted that the threatened with death hat might make it President Taft or obnoxi When the finance co erday the regular Rep bers, who had a bare m ne-time invulnerable relief that it had been that their organization in command; that they burden to the senate its was no longer necessa At the same time the publican regulars that to accomplish practithe extra session was men as Senators Penros The remarks of the R ers were expressive of the Democratic bills. Mr ing that the wool bill overnight by mechanics sensible body of men voting less than ten vision to schedule K. The question now whether the president amendments to bill. The Democrats w defeat reciprocity by an many; but if there is forcing the president endments in the w tariff revision, the am have a majority of the The debate over the f

tee's action was short, that the senate ran in of the reciprocity bill mins attacking the R on the ground that it w delay the relief which consumers seek from so-called paper trust. Late in the aftern arent effort to on this amendment, b son of Minnesota, and burn of Idaho, renewed to Canada's powers of pulp exports. Finall Nelson's suggestion, th amendment was again h Senator Cummins, in the Root amendment, d believed the manufact paper in the United S control prices and dic from which purchasers Senator Nelson decla reciprocity bill could per and pulp from lands.



CAPTAIN JAMES GAUDIN

and Mates.

Okell and Moresby occupied a carriage immediately behind; in the next car-riage were Aldermen Peden, Humber,

manner appropriate to the occasion After this marched a second detach-ment of the Boy Scouts with their bugle band. The precision displayed by the boys in their marching and the promit-nation may be used to express a natural crudity artistically executed in the depicting of the west.

shall was of green moss, outlined in the shell pattern in the furrows with flow-ers. The long neck and feelers stretched out in front with the horns on the tips of the feelers. The "snail" was driven of the feelers. The "snail" was driven the two little girls seated in the body.

the Department of Marine and Fisheries here and is now Wreck Com-

missioner and Examiner of Masters its predecessors, but very artistically

Another scenic effort that called forth

sion gave the same warmth that

nanated from the charming aspect of

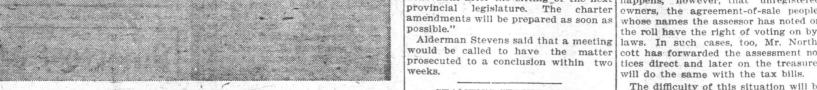
belles who occupied the centre of the scene and peeped out upon the specta-

orners, added the necessary touch of

clasps. Following the mounted men Britannia dressed in white velvet and a cloth of gold cloak, on horseback and then came the Imperial crown with its wardens and attendant pages and marshals on horseback.

The "Latchkeys of Empire," dressed in appropriate costumes and representing the chief cities of the empire were twenty ladies on horseback, who preceded the large allegorical float of "Britannia Rules the Waves," the designers of which had used "England" where "Britain" was plainly intended This float was applauded for its pat riotism as well as for its real beauty. Standing, beside Britannia was

study representation of John Bull. Marching in double file came the United Order of Workmen, thirty-four strong. Behind the Workmen rumbled the float, "Canadian Provinces," decked with wreaths and garlands of maple leaves, branches of fir and native grasses, and bearing eight fair ladies, seven representatives of the provinces of Canada, and the eighth, seated in state under a canopy and holding in her



## COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F.

BOY SCOUTS FIND BABY.

Vancouver, June 21.-Through Alderman James Ramsay, which had strayed away from the alderman's home on Burnaby street, was discov ered after a three-hours' search the

other evening The baby was first missed about 4 o'clock in the afteroon and the services of the Scouts secured. It did not take them long to on 18th; no rain. and the child, but they had to scour the whole west end before they did so.

in the second SHINGLE MILL DESTROYED.

secutions launched against C. J. V. New Westminster, June 21.-The Port Maclean and others, has been destroyed by fire. The main mill was a total loss.

charging them with having stolen but the drykiln was saved. The loss is navy yard stores in their possession, estimated at \$20,000. It is partially covresulted yesterday afternoon, when a ered by insurance. The fire occurred



going to the depot, made a seizure of nearly all the books in the office brought them back to the city and placed them in the custody of the clerk of the court that they may be produced in evidence during the preent prosecutions and those against John Day and Oliver Richards. The defence to the charge against

J. V. Spratt, as heard yesterday afternoon, consisted of evidence directed to throw light on the actions of Bullock, the accusing witness, rather han on the defence of Spratt, Wit esses all told of meetings with Bullock and of alleged endeavors to secure oney from Spratt through them. They were Andrew Bechtel, formerly president of the Victoria Machinery pot, and now a director; John Brisbois, a delivery rig man, William Henry Price, secretary of the Conserassociation; John D. Norris vative driver for the Victoria Truck and Dray company, and Albert E. Brooks, clerk at the Victoria hotel. The latter witness, Brooks, remen

bered "Doc" Howard staying at the

At the second exchange of shots Herr von Gaffron fell mortally wounded in the

Alderman Stevens said that a meeting laws. In such cases, too, Mr. North-would be called to have the matter cott has forwarded the assessment noprosecuted to a conclusion within two tices direct and later on the treasurer will do the same with the tax bills. The difficulty of this situation will be SEAMEN'S STRIKE OVER. bvious. Recently it has become so

that nothing legally or actually can be municipal election of next year. It so

done until after the sitting of the next happens, however, that unregistered

pronounced that it has been decided to Southampton, June 23 .- The strike have registrations every month, that is eamen which has seriously inconveni. registrations for by-law votes, and not nced many shipping lines was ended unicipal elections. When that course

to-day when the employees of the is adopted the complications will have the White Star line accepted the terms of been reduced to a minimum and the assistance of the Baden-Powell Boy the company and returned to work. The situation will be as clear as it is possi-Scouts, the three-year-old child of other lines had already compromised ble to make it until some change is with the strikers. made in the law. No definite arrange

ment has yet been made for the adop-WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. tion of this method, but Mr. Northcot announced his intention, in conversa-Victoria Meteorological Office.

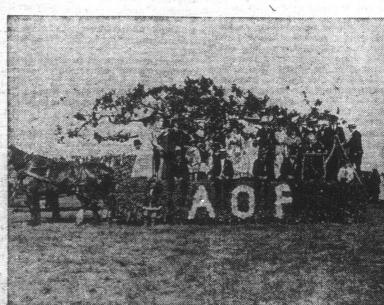
tion with the Times, to take steps to have it adopted at the earliest possible June 1th to 20th 19114

oment, as the matter is of suprem Victoria-Bright sunshine, 83 hours; mportance to a large\_section of the highest temperature. 71 on 14th: lowest. 4 ommunity. While speaking of the difficulties at-Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 76 hours tending the assessment the registry ofhighest temperature, 72 on 14th; lowest, 4

n 19th and 20th; trace of rain, fice, wherein are deposited the docunents entitling one to be known as a New westminster-Highest temperatury 2 on 14th; lowest, 40 on 19th and 20th registered property owner, should not ain, .01 inch. e overlooked. The congested condition Kamloops-Highest temperature, 88 of this office, together with the hope-

Moody shingle mill, belonging to Jack 15th; lowest, 42 on 19th; no rain. lessly inadequate clerical service, con Barkerville-Highest temperature, 66 ributes not a little to the delay asso-15th; lowest, 28 on 20th; rain, 1.12 inches. Prince Rupert-Highest temperature, ciated with the registrations of property. While it is asserted covertly on 18th; lowest, 40 on 16th, 17th and 19th that the system in vogue belongs to

omewhere in the eighteenth century i devoutly claimed that everything within the office moves about a year behind the part of the procession which lictoria happens to adorn. Whichever



ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN

CORONATION CELE

Halifax, June 23 .- The oration of King George in Halifax yesterday and ational in character on presence in the harbor warship Bremen, the A ship Newport and the

Cornwall. The people and the n forces together joined their efforts fully equa the kind ever attempted 10 o'clock religious ser e representative Catho ant churches. At noon a fired from the citadel and of war, and following th German and other consuls quet. Governor McGreg toast to the King, and to the German Emperor of the Bremen responded dress delivered in excell turn proposed a toast Halifax.

Nelson, B. C., June ractically deserted yest part of the population ation day by taking less men's excursion steamers and a barge owd down the lake t fireworks and a dance cellent day's amusemen and provided dance r o yesterday Hon aid the foundation s

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Vancouver, June 22 .-Bryan ceme to his de he navement." Su oner Jeff's jury post-morte anat death was du the base of the skull Witnesses called Bry Brva ont of the Arlantic ins General Losp tal

Obedience is the only I the one essential to the World. One who canno merest slave-essentia! lidve.-George McDenald