IMPORTATION OF HINDUS CONDEMNED

BY SOME MEMBERS OF TOURIST SOCIETY

Majority Decline to Pass Resolution of Protest at Meeting -- Other Business Transacted.

A meeting of the combined committees of the Victoria Development and a helping hand. Tourist Association was held Tuesday at the city hall. His Worship fact that the Hindus were British subamong those present were Messrs. Mc-Curdy, Grant, Leary, Gregory, Carter, Wallace, Wilson, Savannah, Boggs, time past the press throughout the Allen, Henderson, Blakemore, Austin. A number of important matters were

The chairman announced that H. Cuthbert, the secretary, had returned ill, and was unable to be present. It had been his hope that Mr. Cuthbert would be able to give a report of his work, but that, of course, was impossible. He believed, however, that the secretary had accomplished good re-

Dr. Carter, on behalf of the civic committee, stated that they had met a living wage. He referred to the concouple of times. An effort was being made to place a couple of swans, now at Beacon hill, upon the upper reaches It had been affirmed of the Gorge. that they would thrive there. No definite arrangements had yet been made and the committee, therefore, was not n a position to bring the matter before the park commissioners of the city

Col. F. B. Gregory complained of the which the roadbeds were left by the Victoria Gas Co., now engaged in excavations.

The Mayor announced that instructions had been issued that the roads white laborer and his family. when torn up should afterwards be thoroughly tamped.

Col. Gregory, Phil Austin and others affirmed that the council's wishes were not being regarded. They mentioned

several instances. Mayor Morley promised that the matter should receive immediate at-

tention. Referring to the proposed system of boulevarding the Mayor spoke of the necessity for uniformity. He contended that if the work was to be carried be done in a systematic manner. There were patches of boulevarding at the similar in design. This was something council did not concern themselves winter in this climate. with the beautifying of the city perhaps as much as the Tourist and Derelopment Society. His idea was that the two should operate together in the effort to introduce a methodical sys-

tem of boulevarding the city's streets. Col. Gregory thought the association should be careful not to get at "loggerheads" with the Mayor and council Mayor Morley did not think it was a question of "loggerheads." The two should co-operate. Both were sup-

posed to have the interests of the cor-Upon motion of Ridgeway Wilson it was decided to request the city coun-

corner of Fort and Government streets. This carried. Beaumont Boggs brought up the question of the traffic of Victoria being made to keep upon the proper sides the streets. He mentioned the fact that a huge machine belonging to a local firm had been seen making its way along the right side of the road. and interferring materially with those passing. He thought that the time had come when the regulations in this re-

gard, irespective of persons, should be The Mayor took a note of the pro-

E. B. Wallace drew attention to an apparent misunderstanding between the Victoria Development and Tourist Association and the Horticultural Society. He spoke of the refusal of the latter to permit a recent rose show to be held in the Fort street rooms and the subsequent refusal of the horticultural people to admit a party of visiting newspaper men to one of their exhibitions free of charge. He thought that the Tourist Society would obtain

each other hereafter.

H. Kent reported that the reception committee had done considerable work recently. Some weeks ago the advertising men were here. Then came the Washington correspondents. Following them was a party of one hundred and twenty Philadelphia newspapermen. They were taken about streets, on the cars, an outing which seemed to be appreciated. With respect to the Horticultural Association's alive to Victoria, and afterwards executrefusal to allow the latter visitors into their show free of charge he thought the didn't know anything about the association's disagreements with the sociation's disagreements with the shortly be placed with the other animals Tourist Society. He concluded with a on the ground floor reference to the onerous duties of members of the reception committee, and hoped that in future others would assist when called. At the recent Arion Club concert, he announced, a collection of between fifty-five or sixty dol-

lars was taken up for the benefit of the association. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Arion Club for their efforts on behalf of the organization.

H. Austin spoke of the work of H. Cuthbert as secretary of the associa tion. In this connection he referred to Mr. Cuthbert's efforts while en route East. He was on the same train as the J. B. A. A. oarsmen while bound for the Nelson N. P. A. A. O. regatta and had been indefagitable in his distribution of literature and advertising the city's attractions.

the Hindus in large numbers. He wanted to know what was to be done. Had the city to support these people? The Mayor-"The corporation has not

paid one cent towards their support." They were housed. T. Carter assert He wanted to know why they should not be treated the same as any others coming here. How were hotel people who paid their taxes to come off? He objected to their being IISSATISFIED MEN permitted to camp within the limits of the municipality.

The Mayor explained that he had ermitted them to be sheltered during the inclement weather. It the corporation to no expense what-

Col. Gregory backed up the previous speaker. He said that he would not see a "dog" suffering, let alone a human being while able to extend them

W. Blakemore pointed out the country had been full of announcements of the scarcity of labor. Perof Mr. Carter.

A. Johnson was of the opinion that forth for cheap labor. There was not picked up dinner pails and left the a scarcity of willing workmen, but of yards in a body. men who would not accept less than a expressed the opinion that no person. would like to exchange those days for was to be deplored. It showed a prosperous condition throughout the country. Only those manipulators of capital who wished to make the largest margin of profit out of their industry desired men to work at a scale below that which would support the average

Mr. Carter in a few further remarks asserted that he had seen the Hindus with lighted fires in the city square cooking their meals. At another he had witnessed a man adjusting his garments after the night's rest on Government street. know how he would be treated were he to attempt to dress upon the public thoroughfare. The Hindus, he went

on, were undesirable emigrants, and the settler's committee of the association should take the matter in hand, at on a large scale it would have to ascertain who was responsible for their importation, and then deal with the present time, no two of which were judgment. Their habits, he contended, were not praiseworthy and certainly the association should take up. The they would not be able to stand a

Mr. Wallace knew something abou Hindus. They were a peculiar people. They lived strictly according to caste. Those belonging to different branches of society would not associate with outsiders, and their food had to be prepared by one of their own number But when understood they were a docile people and willing workers. He believed that they would prove useful in connection with fruit farms, and in fact in all lines of agriculture.

Mr. Carter contended that the ma- ers." cil to consider the advisability of line, therefore, was not wide. He still however, appears to be incorrect. these sons of the tropics. It was sec- next car back to the city. onded by Mr. Johnson.

first and carried.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.

Peculiar Freak of Nature Donated by Former Premier Semlin, of Atlin.

There is a cucurbitaceous plant called he loof, from the fruit of which by ma-Columbia has no loofs, and therefore has to buy its loofabs-principally used for rubbing one's back. But an enterprising willow on the farm of ex-Premier Semlin, near Ashcroft, did its best to supply the deficiency. Mr. Semlin uses wooden the two organizations should work pipes for under draining, and this wilamicably together. It was his belief low, an enterprising member of the species, poked a small root in one of the more benefit from the Horticultural interstices and began to explore. Find-Association that the latter from the ing the accommodation good, it grew isn't she neat?" returned the shipbuilder. former. He hoped that the two would and flourished exceedingly. Millions of "Yes," acknowledged the somewhat nonendeavor to be more agreeable towards tiny rootlets grew from each of the main earth tappers until the pipe became full and the drainage system was thrown out inches in length and a foot or so in cir cumference, was disclosed. The peculiar specimen of distorted tree growth has been forwarded to the curator of the provincial museum. It will be placed on exhibition in a few days.

The two wild cats that were brought

ed in the interests of science, have been stuffed and will be mounted shortly. A

VISITS OF ROYALTY. King Edward Will Be Guest of Emper

Francis Joseph. Vienna, Aug. 13.—It is semi-officially stated that King Edward, when he leaves Marienbad, will be the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph at the Schoenbrunn pal-

ace on September 9th, and that he will

start on his journey for England on the

If it pains you to stand long or walk far, use "Foot Ilm." It makes feet vigorous and

prevents tenderness. "Foot Elm" is imitated but not A. Johnson spoke of the advent of equalled. Get the genuine.

WALK OUT IN BODY

simple act of charity, which had put From Yards of Marine Railway This Morning--Want Additional Pay for Overtime.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There is trouble among the men em-Mayor Morley occupied the chair, and jects. They could not be kept out as ployed at the B. C. Marine Railway long as they had their transportation | Co., Esquimalt. This morning between and a few dollars in pocket. For some thirty and forty of the carpenters, shipwrights and other helpers went out on strike, their request for a change to come here. It was reasonable to be- those in authority yesterday, and were here of their own accord. He was over for a week for consideration. But, are favorable, complete their task. against, emphatically so, the impres- for natural reasons, they were unwill sion going abroad that the associa- ing that such a delay should occur betion sympathized with the expressions fore the question reached an issue. Therefore, when informed that matters were no further advanced at the time the difficulty was that a cry had gone for starting work this forenoon, they

> "The laborers are worthy of their hire," was the quotation with which a dition of affairs previous to the im- Times reporter was greeted when askposition of a \$500 Chinese head tax, and | ing for an explanation of the situation from one of the dissatisfied workmen A fair deal was what was wanted they the present. But that was what would said. Granted that, the men would go result if the importation of Hindus in- back to their duties without hesitation, discriminately was continued. He did but as long as the management persisted in treating the common helpers so inequitably in comparison with the so inequitably in comparison with the to Bellingham on Monday, where a so inequitably in comparison with the to Bellingham on Monday, where a stay in the capital of British Columbia.
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> The stage of the sound as the management person and so the making the outsiders feel thoroughly "at home," so that they may enjoy their stay in the capital of British Columbia. not think that a lack of cheap labor sisted in treating the common helpers Columbia officials and fishermen went skilled mechanics, the deadlock would meeting was held with the Washingcontinue. They had applied, not for a ton cannery men yesterday. The party raise in the ordinary wage, but for time includes Prof. E. E. Prince, Dominion and half for all overtime. Such a scale was only right. They had been working too long in accordance with the de- J. B. Babcock, of Victoria, provincial mands of those placed above them. Now that they had taken the initial step in the direction of asserting themselves there would be no retreating until the wage required was granted.

Although the approaches to the yards were guarded by bunches of loafing workmen, avowedly placed there to intercept any who might be brought from the city to take their positions, Gorman, of the Washington commisthe men did not show any particularly sion, and E. B. Deming, general manstrong feeling to-day. They appeared anxious to reach an amicable settle- The gathering was informal and was ment of the difficulty, while determin- not called until the visitors arrived in ed that the outcome shall be one fav- the city. orable to their side. "Look at the pro- It is generally conceded by the packof \$2, or thereabouts, while those havdouble that amount. When the latter gation. work over-time they get time and a ures to procure a proper return for our

jority of the fruit farms could not sup- It was reported that some twenty The argued that the Hindus were undesir- pickets about the yards, if they may able, and that some action should be be so termed, only turned away one taken. He introduced a motion putting man up to noon. They explained the the association on record as protesting situation to him, and he decided not to against the continued importation of have anything to do with it, taking the

In order to ascertain the exact con-The motion, however, was not put, a dition of affairs, a representative of resolution for adjournment having been this newspaper made the trip to Esproposed just previously. It was put quimalt for the purpose of having a personal interview with H. Bullen and obtaining, if possible, the attitude asusmed by the management towards the strikers. He was found engaged on board the steamer Salvor and greeted the reporter in his usual genial manner. Surrounded by the evidences of industry on every hand, for the union men have not been affected so far by the absence of their helpers, he ceration is derived the loofah. British appeared to be little worried over the labor problem. When the scribe outlined his misison Mr. Bullen wanted to know what strike was referred to, but there was a half concealed smile upon

his lips which belied his asumed ignorance. With characteristic persistency the for mer plied query after query, the majority of which were parried with skill. "Will the strike affect the work now in progress to any extent?" asked the reporter. "Look at that quarantine tug, olussed newspaper man, "she's a beauty. Then Mr. Bullen escorted his visitor the shops, where the machinery is in course of construction, and explained the operations most minutely. This ceremony completed, an effort was made by the interviewer to return to the subject of the labor trouble, but Mr. Bullen maintained a perfect wall of reticence Finally he was induced to say that he had nothing for publication. Did he want to state the management's side of the case, was demanded. No, he ackn edged no strike at the present time. The work was going on much the same as usual, as was plainly evident. What more could be wanted? He would not say that he had tried to obtain more men. In short, although willing to talk of the work now under way in the yards, he would say absolutely nothing in regard to the strike, presuming that there was such

Judging from Mr. Bullen's remarks, it s not the intention of the management o recognize the men who walked out The latter, in a subsequent con versation, expressed confidence that the management would come to their terms sooner or later. Their loss was serious. They were sure that the union men. especially the ironworkers, would back length, in fact, they claimed to have an assurance to that effect. In a few days their services in assisting the mechanics would be found indispensable. The latwould be found indispensable. The lat-ter could not do their own work and possible to get more laborers at the present time. There were very few to be obtained, and those with nothing to do would hardly go on duty after understanding the situation. In a few words, they were of the opinion that the ma ent was "up against it," and would growing West."

have to grant their request or allow their contracts to be held back to a considerable extent. LOCATING BOUNDARY. cientific Observations Being Made to Determine Exactly the 41st

Dr. Otto J. Klotz, the Dominion astronomer, is now in Vancouver, for the purpose of determining scientifically the location of the 41st Meridian of longitude running down from the Arc tic ocean and marking by treaty the oundary line between Alaska and British territory.

Meridian Line.

Dr. Klotz with a set of delicate instruments is working in conjunction with Edwin Smith of Washington, who is at Egbert, Alaska, and F. A. Mc-Diarmid, of Ottawa, who, with a telegraph operator, is somewhere between the two and near the 41st Meridian. Dr. Klotz is conducting his labors from the Brockton Point observatory.

The three scientists working with the provisional line laid down by Mr. Ogilvie in 1888. It was necessary A number of important matters were haps these Hindus had heard of this in the wage scale having been refused before that could be done to have teleand, not understanding the climatic by the management. According to the graphic communication, and as that with a rather heated discussion conand other conditions, had determined men they submitted their demands to has now been established through on New to come here. It was reasonable to be those in authority vesterday and were lieve, therefore, that they had come asked to allow the matter to stand as atmospheric and other conditions

INSPECTION OF THE SOUND FISH TRAPS

Party of Canadian Fishery Commission Have Gone to Bellingham-Meeting Washington Cannerymen.

With the announced object of making an inspection of the fishing industry on Puget Sound, a party of British commissioner of fisheries and chairmain of the Canadian fish commission; commissioner of fisheries; J. C. McIntosh, of Victoria, secretary of the Canadian fish commission; C. Sweeney, of Vancouver: Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Nanaimo; Richard Hall, M. P. P., and J. C. Brown, of New Westminster.

Heading the Washington delegation which was in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Chairman T. J. ager of the Pacific American fisheries.

position from our standpoint?" asked ers from both British Columbia and one of those concerned. "Here we are | Puget Sound that the year has brought working every day for the small pay lighter run of sockeye salmon than was expected, and that some action ing trades at their finger tips get must be taken to insure better propa-

"The sockeyes were still running up half and on Sundays their wages are the Fraser riven when we left," Prof. doubled. On the other hand we, the Prince said on his arrival at Bellingsmall earners, are expected to work hm, "and it is now evident that a part the regular hours. Is it fair? Can the north and passing through the inyou blame us for striking? I don't side of Vancouver Island in order to that the local team under any that our stand is strong and that we all appearances the fish that enter the victory. are justified in adopting strong meas- Sound come from the south, and the fact that the pack in this vicinity has efforts in the interests of our employ- been light is due probably to the fact that the fish have partly changed their port more than two or three men the year round. The field for labor in that line, therefore, was not wide. He still however appears to be incorrect. This, as no trace of them was seen in the

Sound wters." The pack on the Fraser river this year is estimated at about 152,000 livered as quickly as possible. This will cases, but as the fish are still running, permit more entries from Nelson in future these figures will probably be increased | regattas. greatly. This is not up to the number of cases expected. Many of the smaller packers will not be able to get enough fish to fill their contracts with the Chinese, and they will be forced to pay for services that were never received.

To-day the members of the party will be taken out among the fish traps tributary to Bellingham.

IN THE WHEAT BELT.

Warman Says Prospects Ar Cy. Splendid-Labor Is Needed.

Cy. Warman recently returned t Winnipeg with the G. T. P. managerial party. Mr. Warman, after bidding the Washington newspaper representatives farewell, met Frank M. Morse at Regina, with the express intention accompanying him over the G. T. P. Mr. Morse and Mr. Warman drove some 60 miles along that part under construction. "An amazing lot of work has been and is being done," said Mr. Warman. "Owing to the fact that no heavier than under ordinary construction, as valleys are being bridged and cuts made where simpler methods would be employed if haste was not imperative. It was interesting to see the road-builders at work. I was especially interested in the work being done by Doukobours, who are sub-contractors and are ideal railroad men. Their section is a part of the McDonald Mc-Millan & Co., contract."

Speaking of the wheat prospects in could not understand the rumor that had gained currency to the effect that the yield would be less per bushel than last year. During a 25-mile drive to the new bridge across the Little Saskatchewan, Mr. Warman said he could only recall one bad acre, a bit of low land, the wheat everywhere else being remarkably uniform and clear; rare was the sight of a weed in Saskatche-

wan. Speaking of the lack of population, Mr. Warman had this to say: "Emigrahem up if the matter was carried any tion is of no use without colonization, and when the railways are completed,

PREPARING WELCOME FOR THE CRICKETERS

Meeting of the Victoria Club Management Held Last Evening-Ross Rifle Pleases Marksmen.

The three scientists working with identical instruments and astronomical clocks alike to the fraction of a second, are trying to determine accurate ond, are trying to determine accurate. in time to play the first matches down Foot Guards. for them in the official schedule, which for them in the official schedule, which was published in these columns some days ago. This means that there will be six teams competing, namely, Vancouver, using a strange gun.

"A number of the old markshich kept to the Lee-Enfield, not wishing to run festy has qualified to compete in an Each the risk of putting on a low score by using a strange gun. teams competing, namely, Vancouver, using a strange gun. New Westminster, Nelson, Seattle and "Of course, it is in New Westminster, Nelson, Seattle and Tacoma (combined). Portland and Victorial Trope means with the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s trope which are scattered throughout Canad O. Weiler won the Dupont Powder (Co.'s trope of the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s trope which are scattered throughout Canado O. Weiler won the Dupont Powder (Co.'s trope of the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s trope of toria. Two games will take place each trial. As yet opinion differs on many day, one at the Oak Bay and the other at points. The wind guage is new and was the Jubilee grounds. As a grand finale the winning eleven will meet a team selected from the best players of the defeated clubs in an exhibition match on Saturday. This game will be held at the Jubilee hersital expects the lead with the same of the same number. Some of the same number. Some of the highest scores in the shoot-ing for the Dominion and Dupont Carridge Co. trophies follow:

Dominion Cartridge medal, 25 singles—
paign. Jubilee hospital crease, the local club's headquarters.

> settled before last night's gathering was called, principally for the purpose of making preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. In this connection a communication was received from the Victoria Development of The Curting Plant P Two functions, namely, a smoking concert and a dance were decided upon. The 43rd Rifle Association, who made the top ormer will take place on Thursday and score of the 43rd regiment on Saturday, the latter on Friday evening at the Assembly hall. But there will be a number of other features, as it is the intention to spare no pains in the endeavor to give the cricketers some agreeable occugive the cricketers some agreeable occupation for every spare minute of their one who holds the rifle right will be or by any member of any other sim time while here. That they will be shown all the beauty spots in and around the understand it and become used to it it Mr. Weiler is to be congratulated. city is a point upon which the executive shall doubtless be popular.' Sergt. Os- many years he has been is determined, and it is only a question trom gave instances of several men who enthusiastic devotees of the pastime, of the most suitable arrangement of a used the new rifle to good advantage, and the high state of efficiency development. programme of outings. In these, no doubt, the services of the tally-ho, the automobile and other means of transportation will be obtained. Then there ing to the way in which they shoot with orians, whatever idea they may form in than the 'V' men. nd climatic standpoint.

In regard to the tournament itself very ttle was said by members of the management. They appeared to be settled. To a Times reporter none seemed willing to make any statement as to the possible outcome. The majority of the clubs, it was pointed out, were of an unknown quantity. That from Nelson, for inovertime at the same rate as during of the sockeyes are coming down from the regular hours. Is it fair? Can of the sockeyes are coming down from all appeared sure that Victoria's chances were as good as any of the others and think any reasonable person can deny reach the spawning grounds. From stances would put up a strong fight for

THE OAR. NELSON ORDERS SHELLS. "An important meeting of the Nelson the future," says a Nelson exchange.
"It was decided to order at once new single and double racing shells to be de-

"Messrs. F. D. Arundel and W. H. Maudesley, being out of the city, their places on the executive will be taken by Messrs. N. S. Fraser and T. Del Des-

Brisay. "The date for the club's fall regatta was set for Thursday afternoon, September 6th, and the committees are now actively at work making preparations for

"After passing resolutions of thanks to the citizens and others for assistance in the successful N. P. A. A. O. regatts here last month, the meeting adjourned. RACES AT ASTORIA.

It is announced that the Vancouver Rowing Club will enter for the singles held on the 30th of August. In all pro-bability DesBrisay, who was an active member of the J. B. A. A. until recently, will take part in the Astoria races. ANOTHER REGATTA.

The rowing committee of the James Bay Athletic Association are considering the advisability of holding another regatta on the afternoon of Saturday, the 25th inst. The races, in fact, have been practically decided upon, there being an evident desire among association members that there should be another afternoon of expense is being spared in the con-struction of the line, the work is much aquatics before the opening of the shoot-struction of the line, the work is much will be rowed on this occasion. Already the oarsmen concerned have commenced 5-7, 6-1.

> BASEBALL CHASE THE STAR.

'The Greater New Yorks deserved their victory over the Detroit team yesterday by 1 to 0, for their splendid work in the field, coupled with Newton's effective left-handed delivery, was entirely too much of a handicap for the Michigan men to overcome," says the Saskatchewan, Mr. Warman said he New York Times. "But there were times when one or two of the local play-ers disported themselves indifferently, and it would only have taken a hit or two on the part of the visitors to have produced a different result. "Chase practically won the game for the New Yorks. In the eighth inning, with the fleet-footed Jones at second base and only one man out, Crawford smashed the

ball terrifically toward Chase, but the Californian made a remarkable one-handed stop and caught the runner at first. In the ninth inning he ran nearly to the seats at right field, and caught O'Leary's fly ball, which ended the game, and the distinction was accorded to him everybody should aid in furthering the completion of all railways in the West.

The big necessity is labor if you know. The big necessity is labor, if you know standing the fact that O'Leary stoppe where there is an idle man on earth the ball. On Williams' sacrifice he reachlet him be written to, to come to Caned second, and Moriarity followed by other men's, too, even if they were willing to try. Then it was practically imlet him be written to, to come to Caned second, and Moriarity followed by
ada. There will be work for five or ten
putting up a fly to Crawford. The out years in railway construction alone, look at this time, with two out, was not very encouraging, but Delehanty, for the there will be work for everybody in the fields and factories, whose wheels will latter threw to first Delehanty was delated to be safe. In the meantime Chase 2-6, 3-6, \$-6, 6-4. first time in the game, batted through

base in safety

"So well did Newton perform in the box, and aided by admirable fielding, only two Detroit players reached third base throughout the nine innings. "Jack" Warner got there in the fifth as the result of a quick and brilliant double play by Conroy and Chase, and Jones landed at that bag in the eighth, when he got to first on the rather slow handling of the first on the rather slow handling of the ball by Newton. A wild pitch placed him on second, and Crawford sacrificed him to third. Some supplies was referred to the beat M. S. C. E. Mer to third. Some surprise was manifested when McIntyre was sent to first on called balls, after striking out twice before, but when the base runners attempted a double steal Jones was nipped nicely at the plate. Mulien objected so strenuously to the decision, declaring Chase safe at the from J. D. Hunter by default. plate in the eighth inning, that he was put off the field and Eubanks took his place."

___ THE RIFLE.

"Sergt.-Major Chitty, of the 43rd, who neadquarters.

But these details had been practically well with it, does not expect any great Leavell, 28; Lenfesty, 25; Pears, 24; Beer

Victoria Development and Tourist Association agreeing to take the cricketers on a car ride throughout the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the auspices of the Victoria city and the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you hit it curtis & Harvey trophy will be shot under the city some time age the Ross. Of course, if you have the city some time age the Ross and the city some time age the Ross and the city som during their sojourn here. This was received and filed. Many suggestions were elevation hard to obtain, and many laid singles, 20 at unknown angles, 20 received and filed. Many suggestions were received and filed to suggestions made as to the most appropriate way of This, of course, was due to lack of rels. The struggle for first place is

"'I found it Al,' he said to a Journal Such a score has never before been n

will be innumerable informal affairs, all the Lee-Enfield sight. The Ross rife has of which should tend to give the outsiders the 'V' sight only, so the men accustomgood idea of the hospitality of Vic- ed to 'bar' sighting found it more difficult The straight pull was to its advantages from a scenic considered a good thing and will come in handy for rapid firing.
"Taken altogether, a final opinion as to
the practicability of the new rifle cannot be formed from Saturday's test, the first one in Canada. It must yet be tried over the long ranges, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

The addition of the wind guage makes the sight look cumbersome, but if proper care is taken the danger of damaging the stance, was supposed to be exceptionally rifle will be minimized. In the coming D. strong, including in its number some old Country cricketers of marked ability.

The competitors were too little known to marksmen to become sufficiently familiar with the Ross."

ANNUAL MATCHES.

On Tuesday, the 21st inst., the annual matches of the Ontario association, in which a number of Victorians are competing, opens. Appended is a complete list of the competitions in their proper

Tuesday, Aug. 21st.-Canada company, 200 and 500 yards; Canadian club, 600 yards; City of Toronto, 500 and 600 yards; School Cadets match, 200 and 500 vards. Wednesday, Aug. 22nd.—McDonald Ra-old Firing match, 500 yards; Bankers' match, 500 and 600 yards; MacKenzie

Military match, 800 yards.
Thursday, Aug. 23rd.—Osler match, 500 vards: Duke of Cornwall and Vork. 600 and 800 yards; City of Toronto, seco tage, 800 yards. Friday, Aug. 24th.-Tait-Brassey match. 00, 500 and 600 yards; Gzowski Skirmish-

ng Team match. In addition to the above-time-table, the following extra series will be held each day: Revolver match, B. S. A. Air Rifle, Mitchell Rifle Sight match, 800 yards; extra series, 200 yards; extra series, 500 yards; extra series, 600 yards; extra series, 800 yards. ---

LAWN TENNIS.

VICTORIANS PROMINENT. Notwithstanding the heavy rain Sunday, the games of the opening day of the annual tournament of the Vancouver and fours in the Astoria regatta, to be Lawn Tennis Club started promptly as schedd on the 30th of August. In all pro-"The grounds were naturally heavy, and, consequently, a trifle slow, but some good games were witnessed, a number of the natches requiring three sets to decide the winners. The attendance was a record one for the opening day. Provided the weather is favorable, to-day will see some

of the best games of the week."

In Monday's games Victoria competitors figure quite prominently. A com plete list of the results follows Gentlemen's Singles-Open. C. E. Merritt beat B. Rhodes, 6-3, 2-6

L. Beecher beat Rev. S. Ryall, 6-3, Mixed Doubles-Open. C. M. Merritt and Miss V. Powell beat

C. E. Merritt and Mrs. G. W. Richard-

son, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Gentlemen's Singles-Handicap. F. L. Beecher, owe 15, beat E. P. Gilnan. scratch. 6-2. 6-2. T. D. Stevens, owe 4-6, beat F. S. Cam-eron, owe 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Major Williams, owe 30.3, beat A. McC Creery, Scratch, 6-4, 6-1.

В. Rhodes, owe 2-6, beat F. G. Crick-may, owe 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

W. M. Griffin, rec. 3-6, beat H. G. Lockwood, rec. 15.3, 6-0, 6-0. L. A. Lewis, owe 2-6, beat H. Rhodes cratch, 7-5, 6-3. B. P. Schwengers, owe 4-0, beat L Toole, owe 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 Rev. S. Ryall, owe 4-6, beat J. D. Hunter, owe 30.3, 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles-Handicap Miss Scholefield, scratch, beat Miss N. Baker, rec. 3 6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Mrs. Innes won from Miss M. Pitts by Miss Pooley, owe 15.1, beat Miss Lindsay, rec. 15.3, 6-4, 6-4. Ladies' Doubles-Handicap.

Miss Babington and Miss Boult, rec. 3-6, beat Miss Tilton and Mrs. Richardson, rec. 15, 6-1, 6-1. Mixed Doubles-Handicap. J. D. Hunter and Miss M. Pitts, owe 30,

beat G. W. Rogers and Miss L. Jenkin Rhodes and Miss Pitts, rec. 3-6, beat F. G. Crickmay and Miss King, scratch,

unning landed at the plate from second beat G. J. Gwynn and Mrs. Plunkett, rec.

C. E. Merritt and Mrs. Richardson.

3-6, beat Major Williams and Miss Proc. tor, owe 15, 6-3, 6-2. Gentlemen's Doubles-Handicap. Dr. Ross and J. A. Meldrum, rec. 4-6 beat MacI. McIver Campbell and W. Morrison, scratch, 10-8, 6-3.

THE GUN.

TROPHY WINNERS Cricket Club was held Monday night for the purpose of completing arrangements for the carnival fixed for next week. Definite announcements were received from all the outside clubs expected to particle pate to the effect that the control of the carnival fixed for next week. Definite announcements were received from all the outside clubs expected to particle.

The riflemen of Ottawa had their first opportunity of judging of the merits and demerits and demerits of the Ross rifle on Saturday, July 28th." says the Ottawa Evening Journal. "Seventy-five of those rifles were distributed as a seven of the Capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a result of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a result of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a result of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceedingly fine score of 22 out of a result of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It was won by W. N. Lenresty with the exceeding specific control of the capital Gun Club. It At the Willows traps on Sunday th of 87.2 per cent., or only 32 misses "A number of the old marksmen kept 250 shots. By capturing the medal O. Weiler won the Dupont Powder C trophy, breaking thirty out of a possib of the same number

> Dominion Cartridge medal, 25 singles Lenfesty. 22; Stevenson, 20; Leavell, Pears, 17.

RECORD ESTABLISHED. The shooting of Otto Weiler in the I should be an object lesson to younge

LACROSSE.

EXHIBITION MATCH. An offer has been forwarded by nanagement of the Victoria club to Strathcona team for an exhibition ma in this city sometime during the fa Labor Day is mentioned as a possib date, but whether the Northwest twelve will be able to reach here by then is course, a matter for conjecture. Such match, it is felt, would excite consider. able interest locally, as the home agg gation is now stronger than ever before A reply is looked for in the course of few days, and if the proposal is satisfac tory the Victoria team will cor training forthwith.

YACHTING.

CANADIANS WIN. A dispatch from Rochester on Tuesda says: The yacht races for the Fisner was concluded this afternoon w Zorava, the Canadian challenger, to the second race, defeating the representing the Rochester Yac olders of the trophy. The Zorava of Toronto. The race to-day over a windward and leeward cou tart was delayed owing to lack o but at 12.20 the breeze freshened up

about nine miles an hour, and the was made The official time of the start was: uois, 12:20.21; Zoraya, 12:20.34. uois got the best of the start, Zoraya passed her in a short time held it thereafter. The American be was skilfully handled, but was outsa on all points.

SWIMMING.

THE VICTORIA TOURNEY. As previously stated in these colum swimming tournament will be held Saturday, the 25th inst., in Victoria. the relay race, an event announced connection with the programme, points. Ladysmith, for instance. contribute a number of competitors

exchange from that town of recent says: "J. Dunbar and J. Cartwright w two of the contestants from Ladys in the 150-yard relay race, provided can get one more man from here to Each man is to swim 50 yards, his peing taken by another member of team until 150 yards has been Messrs. Dunbar and Cartwright are p

ticing for the event.'

ANNUAL CONTESTS. The sixth annual ladies' meeting of Royal Canadian Golf Association held from September 24th to the 28th the Toronto links. The programm cludes the annual handicap and the fying round besides the competiti ladies' championship of Car Anyone desiring further informay obtain it by inquiry at the

PANAMA CONSPIRATORS. Four Arrested Charged With Plot Against the Governmen

New York, Aug. 14.—A special cable the Herald from Panama says: "I more alleged conspirators against Panama government were arrested Monday, at their home in the The conspiracy, it is said, is some widespread.

The British bowlers yesterday feated the Paris team by 22 shots.

> ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

NEMO THE OUEEN

OF BREAKFAST FOODS

Victoria Meteor 8th to The weather during this week was fine nday, the 12th, the vance of an ocean not only been ma ation in general, but hour forest fires on the ower Mainland. Sho neral on the 13th an northern coast or more of rain l der and lightning acc rainfall on the 12th,

WEEKLY WEATH

southerly gale occurred ton coast. Considerable on the Coast from Cape fornia during the 10t the same time inter over the interior from Sacramento valley. I Kootenay, and light r wo days. The weather in the districts has been son asional showers. w covinces fine and en continuous, with few thunderstorms. Victoria-Total su 48 hours; rain, .52 inch vancouver-Rain, .75 perature, 82 on 11th; lo New Westminsterst temperature, 82 on

Kamloops-No rain; ure, 100 on 11th; lowest Barkerville—Rain, .28 berature, 78 on 10th; low Atlin-Rain, .16 in and 14th. Dawson-Rain, .88 inchature, 74 on 11th; lowe

Minneapolis dispat Martin, senior viceclerk in the treasur Washington, became il the G. A. R. parade. DISSOLUTION OF

PROVINCE OF BRI COUNTY OF E. Jackson, form ay of August, 1906.

Witness: I. Blakley DISSOLUTION OF

PROVINCE OF BRIT COUNTY OF We, Robert Ledinghan Christie, formerly mem carrying on business a the City of Victoria, u Ledingham & Christie, that the said partnersh stat day of July, 1906, diert Ledingham having business. usiness. Witness our hand a 31st July, 1906.

(Signed) ROBERT J. ELBRIDGE Jas. M. Mellis, as to Ledingham_ hristie

ecial license special license to c timber upon the land and, Skeena District described as follows: No. 1.—Commencin on the west shore of miles south of the m and, thence running easterly, thence foll northerly, westerly point of commencin No. 2.—Commencin o chains, thence north west 80 chains to shore shore south to point of No. 4.—Commencing a at the southwest corne running east 80 chains chains, thence west to point of commencement No. 5.—Commencing south of the S. W. corn running east 160 chains chains, thence east 16t thence along shore to pment.

No. 6.—Commencing S. W. corner of No. 5, 160 chains, thence sout west 160 chains to sho shore to point of com No. 7.—Commencing west shore of said mile south of the S. chains, thence vience to point of No. 8.—Commenc W. corner of No. st 160 chains, thence west 160 chains No. 9.—Commencing there about half a m est 160 chains to ore to point of commore to point of commore to point of commore of No. 10.—Commencing W. corner of No. 9, to chains, thence sout est to shore 160 chairs of the control of

No. 12.—Commencinhalf a mile south of No. 11 on the shore, 160 chains, thence no Nest 160 chains to she have to point of con No. 13.—Commencin W. corner of No ence west 160 chains, then All of above located No. 14.—Commencing the shore about half the shore about half E. corner of Lot 1 with 160 chains, then ence south 160 chain long shore to point of No. 15.—Commencing t the S. E. corner of ling north 160 chalm hains, thence south 16 hence following shore neaccement. 16.-Commencing

bout 8 miles south of fee Island on the east and, thence running hence north 160 chain hore, thence along sommencement. Seach of above lots nore or less. Each of above lots of more or less.

Lecated July 16th, 1906
"B."—Commencing a lead of an Inlet near Chatfield Island, thence chains, thence north 8 west to shore, thence alof commencement. Cor acres more or less.

"C."—Commencing at along the stake of hence running east 4 touth 120 chains, thence chains to shore, thence thains to shore, thence thains to shore or the stake of the