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# **KEEN RACING AT BAMFIELD CREEK**

### HOW VICTORIA DAY WAS OBSERVED THERE

### Aquatic Events in Which Greatest Excitement Was Froduced-Close Finishes in Canoe Races.

A correspondent at the Bamfield Creek cable station gives the following entertaining description of a regatta held there on May 23rd in celebration of Victoria Day

The officers at the Bamfield cable station held their first annual regatta on as we used to call it-and the crowd

and happily fell into line with the proposition, and promised to enter all their sloop for a sailing race and two war canoes for canoe racing.

The sun could have shown on few prettier sights that morning than on the -as seen from the cable \*station. The great expanse of water on the one covered with sloops making from the Sound towards the creek, with their white wings outspread, on the other hand the beautiful waters of the creek fringed down to the waters edge by cedar, hemlock and fir. The station buildings, the creation of that masterly designer, Rattenbury, to whom Victoria owes so much, perched on a cliff a hundred feet post agreeably, faultlessly, and his deabove the water, stood out, a handsome structure and valuable testimonial to its architect.

The day being given up to enjoyment, everyone connected with the establishment was out save two self-denying operators, who generously offered to perform the necessary duties in the cable rooms-business being slack on account great date once more furnish the necesof the holiday in Australia.

By noon the boats were all moored off the wharf, and their occupants, men, Bamfield. women and children, were scattered along the waterfront, lunching from baskets and pails, squatting around the wharf, all out for a day's enjoyment. The women and children with their gailycolored shawls and dresses added an unusual amount of color to the scene. Presently the children, about a hundred in number, boys and girls, all ages from 10 or 12 downwards, were scampering around the station-playing various games, their cheering voices and happy laughter brightening the hearts of the exiles from Europe and the East, who make the station their home.

Precisely at 1.30 eleven sloops were the creek opposite the lined across northern edge of the wharf. The starter. the accountant at the station, standing with a watch in on hand and a gun in the other, gave the necessary instructense excitement the start was made. In a few seconds each boat was many in the first day of Premier McBride's call to office. yards on her course.

a lively breeze into the lovely waters of turned that they were by no means to the Boer delegates; to Sir Edmund

The race was about five miles-two as ever. miles northeast before the wind, round a stake-boat near Copper Island, the miles beating against the wind along the Copper island shore, around Dirty the nearthwest from the a stake-boat near Copper island, two station, and a run home with the wind to starboard. The whole race could be will be held in November, and that diswitnessed from the portico of the build-

ings. Some of the officers with a courage for which our race is famed, set the fears of mal de mer at defiance, and divided themselves amongst the competing boats, thus enjoying the race, not only as spectators, but participating in all the rush and excitement.

Unfortunately, the wind fell considerably after the start, and the race, which promised to be a very fast one, lost some of its interest. Shortly after 3 the boats were seen approaching the reef, and were soon on the home stretch. Then the excitement became intense. All eyes were anxiously strained to place the winner. Five boats were pretty well bunched, apparently, with the winner in the lead by but a few yards. They en-tered the creek at 3.15, and commenced to beat up to the line, which the winner crossed amidst cheers at 3.37. The second boat finished a few seconds later, with the third a few feet behind, and the fourth fifth and sixth closely follow ing. The winning sloop was in charge of Capt. Ginger; the second, Capt. Sports, and the third, Capt. Frenchy. The other competitors were Captain's Mack, Dick Clamhouse, Tommy, Charlie, Jackson, Jimmy, Kenneth and Klinch Washington. The winner was carrying the Union Jack at her peak, which may have had something to do with fortune's smiles. The second boat had pink colors, and showed up in the pink of perfection.

At 4 o'clock the war canoes lined up opposite the wharf for a race of a mile up the placid waters of the creek, a turn in the broad opposite Mr. McKay's resiin the broad opposite Mr. McKay's resi-dence, and return to starting point. ven dusky braves wielded the paddles Eleven dusky braves wielded the patients fact that ne has near high once in ser-in each cance, and sat with nerves strained like hounds in leash waiting the eral graternal societies, and was for sev-eral graternal societies, and was for sevstrained like hounds in leash waiting the gun of the starter. An excellent start was made, and the race paddled. To was made, and the face patient of an indian "I suffered with an attack of Bright's bisease and naturally was much troupossible to describe the excitement and enjoyment attending one. The chariots in "Ben Hur." the thuds of the blue Pills and concluded to try them. The

Amid the breathless attention of the many onlookers the canoes bounded along at a terrific pace, now one a few inches in front, now the other. It seem-ed only a few seconds before the two competitors were seen rounding the stake-boat, and back they came flying down the creek, the uproar of the on lookers growing with the approaching "Here they come," whether in English, R. E. GOSNELL TELLS

Chinook or Indian, whether in the deep ones of the men, the more musical ones of the fairer sex, or the shriller ones of the children, all equally exciting. A flash, a roar-the crack of a gun-and the race is finished-won by a few inches An Unprecedented Demand for Lands in

The second canoe race was equally interesting, only in this instance the ladies were the competitors, their husbands, the previous racers, the clamoring spectators. A few minutes only were re quired in disrobing and lining up. The klootchmen sat breathlessly waiting for the gun, and with eyes fixed on starter. The canoes are directly in line, gration in his second annual report a hand is raised in the judge's boat, the hand of the starter goes upwards, a flash, and the race is on. With paddles keeping wondrous time and wielded at a rate Bamfield creek on the 23rd ultimo. The which astonishes the tenderfoot, with streaming hair, bowed backs, and arms of steel they go rushing away. The gathered together during the morning clamor grows greater as the canoes take hours was both numerous, brilliant and extremely interesting. the turn and come homewards. Perfect-ly steered—they fight inch by inch until good British subjects, could not let the happy occasion pass without marking it in some way—and, a few days provide passed round the hat for funds for prizes. The Indians at Dodges Cove, four miles distant, were communicated with, Some little time passed before the plaudits of the onlookers were silenced. Many hands were ready to assist the

valiant klootchmen ashore. Then the prizes were awarded and a delighted audience dispersed, some back to duty, others to their homes, all satisfied with the afternoon's sport, all highly pleased with the weather, all much better for the variation in the daily

The genial superintendent of the sta-tion, R. G. McLachlan, was everywhere lending his assistance towards making the races a success The judge, Mr. Bain the assistant sur ndent filled that cisions were unqu cisions were unquestionable and unques-tioned. He was ably assisted by Messrs. Adames, Scott and Mars in the judge's boat.

The Indians are already looking for ward to again showing their great skill and mettle on these waters. The gentlesary simoleons, and we trust the weather will again smile on a second regatta at

### DIFFERENCES EXIST

Dissensions Continue in Conservative Ranks-Ministers Out of the City.

Nearly all the members other than mose resident in this city left for their omes last night or this morning. A few emain over until to-night or the begin-

ning of the week. The ministers lately sworn in with the xception of Hon. A. E. McPhillips, have also gone over to the Mainland, where they will seek the feeling of their constituents and of the country generally preparatory to entering upon an active campaign of life or death to them as a

Before the members dispersed attempts were made to heal all differences in the Conservative party. The work, however, bia, 2,500; Bulletin No. 8, "British Columtions for the race, and with the crack of the gun, the men standing line in hand, hoisted their sails, and amidst inin the party quite as pronounced as on Areas of British Columbia, 3,000; Bulle

healed. They were still as wide open | Barton and party; to Hon. Mr. Borden

Elections in November

solution takes place four weeks from

### BURNED TO DEATH.

An Aged Woman and Six Children Perished in Fire Which Destroyed Village.

Vienna, June 6 .- The village of Holling, Hungary, has been destroyed by fire, while at the same time a violent storm raged. Nearly one hundred houses were burned and an aged woman and six children were killed.

### **CURED HIS**

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE

### FORMER PRESIDENT OF BRICK-LAYERS' UNION USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

### Andrew McCormick, of Toronto, Tells of a Cure for the Most Dreaded of All Diseases.

Toronto, June 5.-(Special.)-In these, days when the dreaded Bright's Disease seems to be selecting its victims at will the report of an authenticated cure is received with relief by all classes of the community. And such a report comes from Andrew McCormick, of 243 Spa-

and highly respected, is evidenced by the fact that he has held high office in sev-

blooded aspirants for the Derby, the Oxford and Cambridge eights, even the great America Cup'races pale into in-significance before those of the war cances in the wild and woolly West.

# OF INFORMATION

# WHAT IS BEING DONE

### the Province From Bona Fide Farmers.

### R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the Provincial Bureau of Information and Immisays:

"Owing to the large number of enuiries from prospective settlers and the usually active demand for land, the work of the department has been considerable during the period in question, more particularly within the past four etters sent out 4,166.

"A very large percentage of enquiries countries was as foilows: From the been decided must be amputated. United States, 45 per cent.; from 'Can-Speaking of his voyage this mo per cent.; and from other countries, 3 per cent.

"Owing to the peculiar conditions of the province in respect to available lands after clearing the channel, and these conand the character of the country generally, the question of taking advantage was reached. Here the weather grew the great Western movement, which has set in, is perhaps one of the most problems now confronting Briish Columbia. It is now not a matter | one of those violent pitches of the vessel, attracting settlers to the province, but | of satisfactorily disposing of them upon after striking the deck. The unfortunate r arrival.

"It is impossible at the present time ascertain, even approximately, the imber of persons who may be classed immigrants; but it is within the owledge of the department that there has been a considerable inflow of population, and that a number of persons have become actual settlers, in many cases purchasing land from private owners. As a result there has never before been such a demand for farm lands. "The following publications have been

listributed, mainly to actual enquirers whose addresses are on file: Year Book, 700; Agricultural Report, 500; Agricult tural Pamphlet, 1,098; Mining Report 602; Mining Pamphlet, 1,088; Crown Crown Lands Surveys Report, 400; Cowichan Pamphlet, 500; C. P. R. Pamphlet, 500; Victoria Board of Trade Report, 1.666: ancouver Board of Trade Report, 1,666; Salt Spring Island Pamphlet, 1,311; Victoria Tourists' Association Pamphlet, 2,000; Vancouver Tourists' ociation Pamphlet, Lands Pamphlet, 100: New Westminster Pamphilet, 300; Land Act, 205; Sketch Mans of Province, 4.000: Other Mans. 600; Bulletin No. 1, Mining in Britisn Columbia, 400: Bulletin No. 2. "British Columbia of To-Day," 300; Bulletin No. 3. Population of British Columbia, 939; Bulletin No. 4, Skeena River District, Including Bulkley Valley, 750; Bulletin No. 5, Good Roads, 500; Bulletin No. 6, Finances of British Columbia, Budget Speech by Hon. J. D. Prentice, 4,500;

yards on her course. Nothing could have looked prettier than the eleven sloops sailing out before than the leven sloops sailing waters of and party; to the delegates of the Presbyterian assembly, all of whom were visitors to the province, and also to the leading newspapers and libraries, Dom-

	Total Pres.	and the second second		
High School	179	156.51	82.40	42
Boys' School	476	423.48	89.09	42
Girl's School	434	395.30	88.78	17
North Ward	433	367.95	84.97	43
South Park	385	339.75	88.25	48
Victoria West	293	258.11	88.09	40
Spring Ridge	152	136.52	\$9.80	18
Hillside	135	112.02	82.07	17
Kingston Street.	134	118.36	88.83	24
Rock Bay	91	79.80	87.69	4
Totals for May.	2,712	2,377.80	87.67	285
Totals for April.	2,758	2,358.42	85.5	228
In the following	g divi	sions th	e acti	al at-

High School-Division 1. Boys' School-Division's 1, 2, 3.

Ginls' School-Divisions 1, 2, 4, 6. North Ward-Division 1 South Park-Divisions 1, 5, 8.

Victoria West-Divisions 1, 5. Spring Ridge-Divisions 1, 2. Kingston Street-Division 1. Rock Bay-Division 2.

## EVENTFUL VOYAGE OF THE SHIP LAMORNA

Lost Man and Had Three Others Injured on the Passage From Glasgow.

Grave stones, fire brick, pig iron, lead it took us all our time to hold on. Sails and 250 tons of miscellaneous cargo, or went with the fury of the gales, the in all 3,500 tons, arrived from Glasgow rigging carried away with the heavy on the British ship Lamorna ast night. strain on it and heavy seas which broke The whole is consigned to Victoria, Esquinialt, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, and forms a somewhat unique

To the dead weight of this cargo can one of be ascribed in a great measure the most disagreeable passages that the Lamorna has ever had, or that has ever fallen to the lot of any ship. Broken stanchions, a missing wheel, damaged rigging and torn sails quite inadequately describes'the voyage. On a rough trip such damage not infre quently happens to a ship, but what add-ed to the discomfort of Captain Cormick and his crew was the manner in which the Lamorna floundered about under her dead weight cargo. One man fell from aloft and was almost instantly killed. received was 3,696, and the number of letters a loft and was almost instantly killed. Another was injured so that for a great part of the trip he was disabled from active duty, while still two others were were from bona fide farmers in quest of land. The origin of the enquiries as to Speaking of his voyage this morning ada, 43 per cent.; from Great Britain, 9 Captain Cormick said that after leaving

Glasgow a succession of heavy gales were encountered, which were followed by more heavy winds and bad weather tinued until the vicinity of Cape Horn worse and the ship rolled about dread-fully. One man, a Norwegian named A. Johnson, fell from aloft as a result of and only lived for about twenty minutes fellow was about 40 years of age, but further than this his comrades seemed to know very little about him. His remains were duly committed to the deep after the manner common under such circum-

The Last Spark.

ment of its pleasure

On the wide western prairie the trapper finds his fire almost extinct. He has sonally. There stand other men and no matches, no means of starting the fire women who were pronounced incurable anew if once it should go out, and so and they testify that wolden Medical Discovery" gently, patiently, ceaselessly, he strives to coax the living spark into flame. He why should you not expect a in will not stop trying until the spark dies "I have great faith in your medicine ing it.

**Can It Be Fanned to Flame?** 

he should never cease the effort to fan it for



Spring Garden, W. Va. 'I tried many remedies; nothing seemed to help me fill I commenced using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After using ten bottles and four vials of his 'Pleas-

to die by all. I thought it would be impossible for me to live over night at one time. I haven't spit any blood now for more than twelve months, worked on the farm all last summer. It was Dr.

6. It is a fact, established by hundreds of credible witnesses, that Dr. Pierce's medical work, the "Common Sense Medi-cal Adviser." The book contains more four deepseated coughs, bronchitis, hemorrhages, "weak" lungs and forms of pulmonary disease in general, which, if neglected or unskilfully treated, find a fatal termination in consumption. "Golden Medical Discovery" does not just "patch up" people and enable them

2,000; Farm out or until he has succeeded in reviv-writes Mrs. A. W. Uthe, of 209 E. Eighth street, Newport, Ky. "Fourteen years ago I was cured with only one bottle of Every sick person should be like that 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after I had trapper. While the vital spark remains teen taking medicine from our doctor he should never cease the effort to fan it for five months. He told my mother into flame. The great trouble with the that I had consumption and could not live any longer than spring, which would sick, the despondent sick, is that they are have been only a few months. The often discouraged in their efforts of re- same day my attention was drawn to an who should advertisement of Dr. Pierce's medicine, and which described how I felt. We bought one bottle, and I took some of the medic and felt so sick I thought I would die. Then I took smaller doses than at first and continued taking it. After the one bottle

astonishes Capt. Cormick. made good in this port.

deck.

MAY BE BUILT HERE. Ore Buyer is Looking For a Site For Refinery. Vancouver, June 5.-Thos. Jones, ore buyer for the Iola smelter, Kansas,

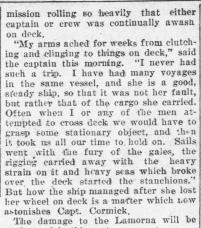
cured a working bond to-day on zind claims on Lynn creek. He is looking for a site, and Americans will build a refinery either here or Victoria for zinc ores, and bring the ore from the Slocan. R. Rintoul, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been promoted assistant manager at Chicago.

CLERGYMAN'S ILLNESS

Suffering From Appendicitis When He Reached Winnipeg, and Was Removed to Hospital.

endicitis, was taken to a private hos-

Winnipeg, June 5 .- Rev. Mr. McKeen, Orono, Ont., who came in on the General Assembly train yesterday suffering from pital. Dr. Moody now has charge of the case, and reports the patient's condition as much improved since yesterday.



ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

London, June 5.-It is officially an counced that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive in Dublin on June stances, and the ship sped along on her 21st on their visit to Ireland.

> to drag out an existence which hardly can be called living. It restores the strength, gives new vigor and vitality and enables the once weak man or wo man to take part anew in the duties of life, and to enter heartily into the enjoy-

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Perished - Thirty Been Reco

Marseilles. June 8 .persons perished yest seilles as the result of tween the Insulaire an senger steamers be senet Steamship Con The Liban left Mar ing on its regular pas tia, Corsica, and was by the Insulaire off collision was wi pilot boat Blechamp, two miles distant. The mediately repaired to assistance. The force of the col

great hole in the Liban' ready was making wat captain saw that the to run the steamer as Liban was headed full shore; but within 17 collision, and while st the fore part of the beneath the wharves an later had disappeared. In the meantime th

steamer Balkan, also b Fraissenet company, an had drawn near the were making desperate those on board. The H up 40 persons, many of the point of exhaustic rescued 37 passengers. present it is known that passengers, 17 of the c aved

Officers of the steamer the scene just before the peared as a terrible one. was sinking it was incliangle that the masts str making the work of re-cult. A mass of huma elinging to the foundering tering despairing cries as At the same time the

ed, intensifying the horro moments the victims wer gling in the sea, when the over them, and all were about 200 passengers who the Liban it was feared t drowned. The Balkan launched t

the other boats did all po the victims in the sho elapsed between the tim and the sinking of the L o'clock in the afternoon been recovered. The French steamer I

three-masted schooner-rig feet long and of 2.308 She was built at Glasgov The list of passenge Liban has not yet been ces of the Fraissenet closed, but it is believed

embarked at this port. It is stated that the co to the following circums The Liban was puttin just as the steamer Insula ing for the harbor. Maire lies off the entrance to the vessels from each other u late to avoid a collision.

One of the survivors, gives the following deta aster: "The weather was we steamed out of Marsei all the passengers were b when the shrieking of wh alarm. On coming on d Insulaire approaching us The captain gave several attempt apparently was n the steamer's course. Son sengers reproached the cap negligence in this matter. negligence in this matter, Insulaire crashed into us a prevailed on board. Atte made to lower the boats, b boat was got away, and in a few others escaped to the As the vessel sank bow first gers took refuge on the after was covered by an awaing was covered by an awning. Liban foundered, became a c the passengers were caught down beneath the waters.'

Many of the rescued wer jured in the collision. sustained considerable d bows, but managed to reach Thousands of persons gathe the morgue, ships and quays the evening. Thus far only have been identified.

ANNIHILATED BY T Two Bands of Bulgarian Rev Reported to Have B

Destroyed.

Salonica, June 7.-A band ian revolutionaries was destro Turkish troops on Saturday a

near this city. Fifteen Bulgarians were other insurgent band is report been annihilated on the railwa Ristovatre, Servia, after a