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VANCOUVER NEWS NOTES. General Satisfaction at Ministers' De- Unattached Canadian Colonel Secures

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SAM. HUGHES' APPOINTMENT. Staff Position at Orange-

Officers Convalescent.

Dominion Day celebrations are over. Chief Horres says his young men spend \$35,000 a year in the city.

An attempt is being made by second-hand dealers to prove that the license of \$100 imposed upon them is illegal.

QUIET WEEK AT ROSSLAND.

Merely Nominal Shipments From the Mines—Smallpox Seemingly on the Wane.

Rossland, Feb. 24.—While the health officials are still enforcing vaccination and quarantine regulations as precautionary measures, the smallpox scare seems to have pretty nearly passed to the provided of the provided and provided to the seems to have pretty nearly passed to have pretty nearly passed to the provided and provided to the seems to have pretty nearly passed to have pretty nearly pas

A KIMBERLEY DIARY. Shows Good Cause for Rejoicing When French's Cavalry Heralded End of Siege.

Chinese Public Spirit,

Capetown, Feb. 23.—Accounts from Reuter's correspondent at Kimberley give an insight into the trials of the garrison. They are in brief as follows:

January 11.—Seurry attacks the natives alarmingly. They are dying fast. The tions were made by Mr. Cumyow, a tions were made by Mr. Cumyow, a contingent of the first Canadian contingent. In a tions were made by Mr. Cumyow, a light property of the sick and wounded men of the first Canadian contingent. In a tions were made by Mr. Cumyow, a light property of the sick and wounded men of the first Canadian contingent. In a light property attacks the natives alarmingly. They are dying fast. The article of the first Canadian contingent.

the Mansion House fund. The tollections were made by Mr. Cumyow, a chinese British subject and lawyer, in compuny with six prominent Chinese merchants. The contributions were for small amounted police officers arrived to day by the North Pacific on their way to join Strathcona's Horse Inspector F. L. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard Cartwright. Col. W. Roak, Capt. Gardiner. Sergt. Tobin and Sergt. Ryerson further states in his cablegram for Received to day by the North Pacific on their way to join. Strathcona's Horse Inspector F. L. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard Cartwright. Col. W. Roak, Capt. Gardiner. Sergt. Tobin and Sergt. Ryerson further states in his cablegram that Col. Sam. Hughes has been appointed deputy adjutant-general at Orange.

Clief Horres of the Port Simpson Indians is asking the city to provide his tribe with a "guest house" that they might live in and hold their dances in after the fishing season and until the Dominion Day celebrations are over. Chief Horres says his young men spend \$\$5,000 a year in the city.

QUIET WEEK AT ROSSLAND.

THE ATHENEUM CLUB. London, Feb. 24.—Chief Rabbi Adler has been elected a member of the Atheuseum Club under the rule allowing the annual fatroduction of distinguished litterateurs. From this exclusive body, Thackeray once suffered rejection.

Blackwater, Ont., Feb. 23.—The residence of Pasca Luke, three miles east of here was destroyed by fire. His nephew, aged 13, and daughter aged 10, were burned to-death.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

Washington, Feb. 21,—The bodies 85 soldiers who died in Cuba in t Spanish-American war were buried Arlington to-day. THEATRE MAN'S DEATH.

New York, Feb. 22.—Former Congress man Harry C. Miner, proprietor of the theatres in this city, dropped dead apoplexy this afternoon.

the great injustice that was contemplated in this bill toward the agricultural interests of the province, and made a strong comparison between the mineral industries (and what they had accomplished for a country) and the agricultural industry. He contended that the latter was of far greater permanent yalve, and that it enght to be encouraged in every possible way, instead of which the present government was aiming a blow at it. He concluded by saying that this government would rather rule in a wrecked and bankrupt province than give place to men who could produce a different condition of affairs.

MR. J. M. MARTIN took strong exception to some remarks of the previous speaker to the effect that the Kootenays were practically bankrupt. Such was far from being the case, and the honmember went on to cite facts and fay ures to prove his contention. It was the opposition policy, he spind, to object to every bill that was grought in by the government now getter what its intent. Treasurer, Saanich M.H.F. Com. The following is the subscription list:

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Further Details of the of Opposing Gener After Surrender.

Robert's Visits Boer and Praises Style of Defence Works.

Paardeberg, Tuesday, Fel .m.)-The British camp was Canadians, while building quite close to the enemy, had laded at a range of fifty ys Canadians gallantly worker and occupied the edge of th

This movement was followed

sation of the fire except for an

on the crest of a hill perceive Shortly afterwards a note re Roberts bringing tidings of At about 7 o'clock a sma the plain towards headquar apprised of General Cronje Lord Roberts went to the ered a guard of Seaforths A group of horsemen then On Gen. Prettyman's right On Gen, Prettyman's right derly man clad in a rough coat, a wide brimmed hat, tweed trousers and brown was the redoubtable Cronje, was burned almost black an beard was tinged with grey face was absolutely impassing no sign of his inner fee Lord Roberts, who had wa fro in front of his cart whiled, was surrounded by his a Prettyman, addressing the shal, said, "Commandant Commendant touched salute and Lord Roberts saturn. The whole group the ed and Lord Roberts stepp and shook hands with the mander.

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"You made a gallant de was the first salutation of Le to the vanquished Boer lead motioned Cronje to a seat which had been brought for modatics. Cronje afterwards breakfast British officers.
London, Feb. 28.—(8:08 war office has received the fspatch from Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg, Feb. 28.—Crofamily, left here yesterday is Major-Gen. Prettyman and Mounted Infantry. Laday the remaining prisoner charge of the Earl of Errolled by the Gloucesters and Imperial Volunteers. The children are being sent to to "I understand that great tion was felt by the Boers refusal to accept my offer of the sent of the children are being sent to the children are being th refusal to accept my offer duct to the women and c medical care for the women whom are now in our hos many of them are in a te for want of care at an ear "I inspected the Boers' la day, and was much struck genuity and energy with sition was made almost in assault."

REBELS ASKING ' Offer to Surrender for Par

London, March 1.—A spec rom Capetown dated Tueso "The Boers of Barkley E