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OTTAWA NOTES.

to Incorporate Company Passed By Railway Committee-Proposed Route of Road.

awa, April 28 .- An act to incorpor-

the Boundary, Kamloops & Cariboo ral Railway Company passed the ay committee to-day. The incor-ors are Thomas Mallery, Mark ton Wade, Donald Joseph Macdonand John McDonald Swanson, ops, and Norman Guthrie, of Ot-R G Macherson explained the ons of the bill. The proposed road run from Midway to Okanagan and Grand Prairie, thence ops, and will follow the valley of orth Thompson river, through Carisome point on Nechaco river, and by Fraser lake, either by Bulkley r Babine lake, to Hazelton, on the river, and northerly to St. Kine and Teslin lake, thence to a con of the Hootalinqua river with Yukon river. The power asked for

Newfoundland.

abject of Newfoundland fishin the House yesterday, Hon. W. ding said that nothing should be by Canada that would in any way the union of the ancient cole

Presented With Portrait. eresting function took place in the this afternoon when Senator Wark, a's centenarian, and oldest legislator world, was presented with an oil ing of himself. Senator Wark entered lackenzie Bowell, two leaders in the chamber, and Speaker Power prethe picture. Speeches were Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Senator replied in a clear and distinct voice, king them for the honor shown him.

he death is announced of the famous erican stallion Foxhall at Lord Rose-

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PER-BRAY—At New Westminster, om april 26th, by Rev. Mr. Haughton, Wil-lam N. Draper and Miss Mary Bray. SH-CARVER-At Vancouver, on April 26th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, J. Bush and Miss Rhoda Carver.

ERSON-BUCK—At Vancouver, on Aprif-26th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Ralph W. Emerson and Miss Rosa Buck.

RTIMER—At the family residence. No. 17 Kane street, on the 26th inst., Nanny Ople, beloved wife of John Mortimer, aged 62 years, and a native of Stethians; **CROFT-At Vancouver, on April 24th; William Roycroft, aged 82 years. rnwall. England.



SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

No. 26.

Scene from Canadian History, 26 .- The Indian village is ablaze, the food supplies destroyed, and the chiefs are forced to sue for peace from the commander who has led

Correct answers to last week's puzzle have been received from Henry Kroeger their valley a French regiment famous (Esquimalt), Thos. Balley (Esquimalt), Irene Booth Carter (Girls' Central), Edith Mal-Answer to last week's scene: Defence of travers (Victoria West), Emmeline Andrew (Girls' Central), Stanley Hobbis.

Answers.

By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

The House With the Courtyard. Yet why, she asked herself desperately, should anyone in the world wish to steal her away from her father even if found the missing girl and be ready to they could have found out enough to start for the yacht. make up such a story as this which had trapped her? She thought of many things, and decided it was possible that she had been kidnapped for a ransom, as it might have got aboard that her father was a millionaire. It seemed too dreadful, too strange to be true, for, although one read of such affairs in the East or in far southern countries, they always happened to other people—the kind of other people one never knew but

only read of in the newspapers. She remembered how she had beer warned to destroy the letter, and would have given much if she had disregarded the warning, because if she had dropped the crumpled ball of paper in the hotel, it would be comparatively easy for her father to trace her when he returned from the long drive and found that she had mysteriously disappeared. Suddenly she choked with the fear that her father might fancy she had run away to join Dick Knight. Oh, if he thought that, he would not look for her at all in the town; he might never find her. The Lily Maid might sail away, and she would be left behind alone in this terrible place, at the mercy of cruel people who had tricked and imprisoned her here. She began to hope now that she had been kidnapped with ransom as an object, for then word of some kind would be sent to her father, and, besides, they would not dare to mur-

der her, because until she was redeemed she would be a valuable asset.

This idea was so cheering that Eve It was half-past five. Sir Peter and the others had expected to finish their drive and be back at the hotel by six. In half an hour more they would know that she was gone. Then-but who could tell what would happen then?

As the girl asked herself this question up, her heart thumping, her eyes on the

The drive occupied a rather longer time than Lord Waverley had told Sir was nearer seven than six when their that Eve would not mind, and as the English consul, whom he worries. Therefore they had gone to the ooking out over a marvellous view; and

e particularly sweet with a view to dis-The air, which had been burnt up by he sun in the blazing May afternoon, English lady for whom he had danced was exquisitely cool now, and they expected to find Eve in the garden. Not solemnly, his old eyes blinking; then eeing her there Lady Drayton peeped gabbled rapidly to the interpreter for a sons or experts to engage in investiga- of the derelict alone ugh one of the long French winlows of the sitting room. Lord Waver "He says." the merchant translated,

ley was standing under a tree close be-

I hind, waiting with an expectant face, and his sister smiled at him over her "No fair maiden here!" she proclaim-

"Can it be that she has been sleeping all this time? I'll go and see." She went through the sitting room to the bedroom, where the green straw blinds were still down, making the room so dim that Lady Drayton had to go quite close to the mosquito-nefting draped bed before she was sure that no slim white figure lay under the misty curtain. "Oh, the child must be in the garden after all," she thought, and stopped for a retouching of pink and white from tiny chamois-skin bags which she kept in her pocket. Thus rejuvenated she sailed out to rejoin the men, who would, she supposed, by this time have

But Sir Peter and Waverley stood together, with an air of waiting. "Well, where's Eve?" inquired Eve's father. When Lady Drayton announced that the girl was not indoors Sir Peter began to look serious. "I shall be extremely vexed if she has gone down into the own alone," he said. "She ought to have known better." "I wish you had let me stay," remark-

ed Waverley. "When she had had her rest out I should have been on the spot to go about with her."

Sir Peter did not answer. He was the search is to give up Eve; yet not to abandon it—I daren't think of the alter analyse to the bureaus, and inquired of the "What is it that you want me to do?" manager, whom he found there, what he he asked, slowly. could tell about the movements of the young lady who had stopped behind.

The man, who was French, appeared surprised. Mademoiselle had not been een. It was supposed that she was in the rooms which monsieur had taken for the day. Servants were hastily sumoned, but no one had any information to give, until at last one of the men who had waited upon the party at lunch was able to say that he thought he had den soon after the carriage had driven away, but he knew nothing of her after

Sir Peter was not yet really alarmed, but he was angry with his daughter. stopped crying, and looked at her watch. He and Waverley started immediately to walk down to the town, and the girl's father grumbled about the inconsiderateness of young persons who did not care whether other people's dinners were spoilt or not. The idea in his mind was leaves Gibraltar and the yacht Xenia, s the girl asked herself this question shopping expedition among the bazaars, onsolately she heard a sound at the and had been unable to tear herself door. It was being unlocked. She sprang away. Of course she must be there, up, her heart thumping, her eyes on the since in all Tangier there was no other lace which would tempt a young Eng-

lish girl to wander about alone. But the two men went from shop to shop, and nowhere were they rewarded Peter Markham it would take, and it by the sight of a slender, little figure in white, with a big gauzy hat for a halo. white-awninged carriage drew up as At last when they had come to an end close to the hotel as such vehicles could of Tangier's attractions they began to that they were so late, for there was a remembered the beautiful blonde young quaint little inn hidden away among the lady from the morning, were certain hills, where it was amusing to stop for that she had not passed this way since coffee or sherbet in the afternoon, and she had been anxious to show it to Sir Peter. Waverley had frowned at the proposal and touched his sister's foot disproposal and touched his sister's foot dis approvingly, saying aloud that it was up in Eve Markham. They were on too bad to leave Miss Markham so long alone. But Lady Drayton had been sure Waverley had suggested a visit to the nery was charming Sir Peter found | well, when the bell-dancer, Sidi Mahrez, the excursion an anodyne for his private suddenly appeared like a dark shadow, stealing out of a dim, narrow street like n, and had drunk sherbet in a garden a crack between two rows of little shops

when they arrived again at the hotel in

Tangier Lady Drayton was planning to and beckening him from his shop door a merchant who could act as an interpreter, he requested him to ask the old man if he had lately seen the young in the morning. Sidi Mahrez listened

"that he met the young lady early in the ion which pleases you best, monsieur.

afternoon walking towards the quay with an Englishman, who was also young. They were walking quickly as if they were in haste, and talking together with great eagerness.

But time is flying. If I do not send my second message early this afternoou—"
"Don't repeat your brutal threats. They sicken me, and would you if you were even half human. Look here, I

Sir Feter, brusquely. ady was so beautiful that he had not address. If you can get an looked at her companion. He knew only that he was a young Englishman. And this Sidi Mahrez said with perfect gravity, looking straight into Sir Peter's believe that your story has truth in it, face.

CHAPTER XIII.

Dick Gives His Word. Never had Dick Knight been in such a cul-de-sac of difficulty. He took the rought to him, and sat with his stylegraphic pen hovering, ready to write out an answer to Sir Peter Markham's telegram. He knew that it was necessary to answer at once he knew that someone was waiting to take that answer back to shore. But-what to say?

He could not even be certain that the nessage had really come from Sir Peter. The whole thing might be a trick, yet it would be well in wiring to Tangier to take it for granted that Eve had actualy disappeared, and try to put a clue info her father's hands. If he did attempt to do this, however, and Eve should suffer in consequence of his disregard of the warning, he could never forgive himself. He felt physically ill with doubt and anxiety as at last he wrote: "She is certainly not here. Suspect plot, and that she has been kidnapped in Tangier." This message he finally sent off, and once more was left alone with the

well, so it would be easy to decide. Yet f he hesitates too long in making his he hesitates too long in making in was clever ecision, the proof that I have lied in her feelings. no single particular will arrive after a no single particular will arrive after a time by post, in a packet so terrible that ing: and presently he returned with his more for his own death. monsieur will pray for his own death; and then it will be too late to wish, in an agony of regret, that he had believed and acted differently."

Dick continued to stare at her, frowning, "She has found out what she came on board to find out," he said to himself, and was tempted to tell the woman in so many words what he read in her actions, her words, and her baffling eyes; but he would not, for fear of putting her upon her guard, and afterwards repenting his rashness. "She knew what she wanted to know when she saw the packing case I was fool enough to show her. From that moment she was a different creature; bolder, more self-confident. A frightful crime has been committed-a rime scarcely paralleled, perhaps-and f she wasn't a party to it, at least she is in the secret. She awaited news in Tangier and she heard of the Xenia as a derelict; but evidently she expected something more, which didn't happen, and because it didn't happen she was dying for an excuse to get on board, where she hoped to pick up a lost clue. Whether she's pleased with what she has discovered or not, who can tell? But at all events she knew that things were very wrong from her point of view before she came on, and now she's quite ready to go. All she wants of me is permission to leave, and an assurance that I'll not meddle any further in what concerns her and her friends. That's all; Sir Peter did not answer. He was already on his way to the door of the the search is to give up Eve; yet not to

"What is it that you want me to do?" "To let me go at once. You know that, monsieur.

"I will then send word to those who await a message from me that I am safe, and the girl of your love will also be safe-for to-day." "You talk no more now of 'magic nirrors.' You admit that Miss Markham has been kidnapped by your friends.

was able to say that he thought he had "With that I have nothing to do. As seen the young lady walking in the gar- I said of her, monsieur, I am but an instrument in powerful hands. If you tante by having a late luncheon at the choose, I can be to you an instrument old restaurant. of good. For good or for evil it must be one or the other. There is nothing between."

You say, if I let you go, she will be 'safe for to-day.' What do you mean by that?"

that the gir! had gone on a little private she will not be returned to her father, shopping expedition among the bazaars, nor can I answer for her safety beyond "What if I leave the Xenia and go to

Tangier?" "Monsieur can do that if he likes, provided that he does not go before me, nor in the same boat with me, nor send anyone to follow me. Not that they would learn anything if they did follow. But I would not permit it."
"What, you would trust me to move

off the Xenia if you were not on hand It was really Lady Drayton's fault ask questions; but the shopkeepers, who to spy—and trust me to keep my word they were so late, for there was a remembered the beautiful blonde young if I gave it for a lot of other things?" "I do not need to spy, monsieur. I have my way of finding out, when it is necessary, as you have seen. If mon-sieur stayed on the Xenia after promising to go away, or if he engaged any person to follow me, or to act in his have sent the message, for only he and know; and it would be his love who would pay for his breach of faith." "What, then, do you think my 'capa-city' is on board this yacht?"

"I do not think; I know. You are ere as a detective. It is simple to see that; besides, it is known in the town, "If you know so much, you must also e aware that it's not in my power to order the authorities here to leave the derelict yacht alone. "I do not expect that. But the apart.

authorities should be left to act for themselves."

"As to that, you must be of the opin-

"Tell him to describe the man," said will make this concession. I'll take you off the Xenia myself into the town, and I will stand by while you send a telegram, of which I won't ask to see the to her on the part of your unscrupulous

friends I'll let you go back to Tangier scot-free. Do you agree to that?" The woman thought for a moment "Yes, I agree to that. So far, so good," she said in her odd French. "But after paper which the man Brown had wards; you leave the Xenia? You give up the work you are doing?"
"I will answer that question when

have seen a reply to the telegram which I propose your sending." "Very well, monsfeur," returned the woman, coolly. And her readiness in agreeing to the terms Dick had named was not wholly reassuring. He argued himself that unless she were reasonconfident. Still, there was the hope that she might be "bluffing."

It was just as this bargain had been struck that Brown dame to the door the woman alone, or even turn his back pleased of her time. woman, closely veiled again now, and ominously calm, as if she knew (and wished to assure him she knew) that she held her gaoler at her mercy. wished to assure him she knew) that she held her gaoler at her mercy.

"What aces monsieur mean to do with me?" she quietly said.

Dick stared at her gloomily. "If I could do with you what you deserve I would put you in prison," he growled, "Ah, but since monsieur cannot do that, and since he cannot keep me here

She had denied all knowledge of English, but that was not to say that she held her gaoler at her mercy.

She had denied all knowledge of English, but that was not to say that she did not possess it. "Send your mate below to look after this woman," he said, "and tell him that she isn't to be out of his sight or to touch anything. If she suddenly develops a faculty for speaking his own language and asks questions, he is not to answer them."

As he gave these instructions, Dick

and if she understood, the words, she

mate. Dick then went with him on deck, and found that the captain of the port had sent on board two men to re-place those who were retiring. Dick and told Brown that he and the Moorish woman, who had lately come on board, would go back to shore in the boat

which was waiting. Twenty minutes later the young man nd the veiled woman were together in the telegraph office at Gibraltar. He strove to calm his fears by repeating that if Eve had been kidnapped there could be no object in harming her, unless as a menage of worse to come, in case the kidnappers were defied; therefore, if he made concessions to the enems, he might, perhaps, hope that there was no immediate danger for the girl. He had proposed writing out the telegram according to his every ideas to the conduct to his every ideas to conduct the telegram according to his every ideas to the conduct to the con rding to his own ideas; but the weman objected, on the plea that the person for whom it was intended could read neither French, English, German nor Italian. the only modern languages in which Dick was proficient. Whether she told the truth he could not know, but he was obliged to take her word, and trust her to wire what she chose, since if she followed a message written out by him, he would have no means of judging if it were a true copy. After all, he was principally concerned with the answer, men's Auxiliary Society of the Provin-

The next few nours were among the been tedious for her as well as for him. Now that the violence which Knight had done to her disguise had informed him would not lift her veil and eat openly in a restaurant. She allowed Dick to buy he beguiled a part of the time before an answer could arrive at the Poste Res-

At last the woman announced that Stewart, care of Messrs. Hibben. her friends might have had time to reply. Together she and Dick went to ask for the response, which was to be addressed simply to "Lola, Poste Restante, Gibraltar." It was she who inquired at the window, and, when it appeared that took and opened it, while Dick stood by.
"You cannot read this for yourself," she said to him, "but I will translate, and you will be able to tell whether anyone but you and the beautiful young lady could know the thing of which she speaks. She bids you remember what happened when you laid a blue cloak round her shoulders in moonlight, on the deck of her father's yacht, on a night

not to be forgotten. And if what you said then was true, you will try to save her quickly, for she is in great fear and The blood rushed up to Dick's forehead. He did so well remember the scene which those words conjured up! He would-remember and think of it, it seemed to him, if he were dying. No one on earth but Eve Markham could stead in his present capacity, I should she had been actors in that blessed scene. Afterwards, Sir Pefer had interrupted it: but he had not been on the deck of the Lily Maid when Dick Knight put Eve's blue cloak round her bare white shoulders and the moon had

shone into her eyes as she looked up. He could not deny, and dared not slight part of the country in which their company it. To save Eve he must do a thing is operating. which bade fair to close and lock the iron gates of the barrier that held them

"The moment that Miss Markham has been safely returned to her father." "You mean that you're not afraid of Dick said, heavily, "I will leave the them. You don't want interested per- | Xenia and Gibraltar, and let the secret "Good!" answered the woman. "I ask ne more. To-morrow morning very early

there is a boat. I will go away by it.

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that the time has come to keep your word. You are English, you are a gentleman, and you will keep it."

Dick did not answer. He was thinking that there were twenty-four hours in which he was still free to tear out the heart of the mystery-if he could.

It was no longer necessary to keep the and as Dick had proof of the kidnapagain, and inquired if he might have a did not try to steal on board the Xenia for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration, dispose as she in the following committee for further exploration. ping, the woman might, provided she did not try to steal or board the Xenia The following committee for the en-

Lucette et Cie,, at Naples. Now, since of the sea. the need for haste pressed desperately, Naval D occurred to him to telegraph fullysaw the newcomers, spoke with them, send, and asking for a reply to all his describing the dresses he had meant to questions, also by wire. He wrote out a telegram almost as long as a letter. Calculating the cost, he found that it would be close upon three pounds, and ne prepaid an answer of the same length. After this followed another long interval of waiting. Dick returned to the Xenia,

Evening fell, and he was busily trying to work out a new theory which he had begun to test in the dead owner's stateoom, when one of the new men knocked at the door announcing a telegram. Dick took it, and, tearing it open as he spoke, directed that the bearer should wait in case there was a reply to send back to shore.

(To be continued.) HOSPITAL WORK. Business Transacted at the Meeting of

which must be what he required, or the cial Royal Jubilee hospital the following: enemy could expect nothing from him. | were thanked for contributing flowers at

donors. The visitors in their report advised renewing the couch covers.

The annual meeting was arranged to

be held on Tuesday, June 28th. There her food, and managed to dispose of was also a preposal to hold an excursion fruit and biscuits surreptitiously, while instead of the usual garden party. It was urged that membership should all be paid up before the annual meeting. These may be handed to either Mrs. Hasell, the treasurer, or to Miss The auxiliary is also asking for donations of old linen, and of plants

either for the corridors or the garden plots. The sewing committee will commence work on Friday next, volunteers for this the message had come, it was she who service being as follows Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Caidew. Mrs. H. Robertson and

Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Croft wer appointed a visiting committee for the nonth, and the meeting then adjourned

until Tuesday, March 31st. SEEKING A ROAD.

Deputation From Lillooet Dredging Com pany Is Here Interviewing Government.

There arrived in the city Tuesday night party headed by Robert Hamilton, of Vancouver. It is made up of representatives of the big dredging company operating in Lillooet. These are largely residents of Iowa, and include Samuel Cabin, of Iowa City: L. W. Lensing, B. B. Bliss, J. H. Skoksberry and E. E. Teeple, of Iowa Falls; C. L. Kinney, of Gundy Centre; W. J. Williams, of Adel; and G. L. Dobson, of Des Moines. J. Mulholland, of Lillooet. This afternoon the party are interviewing the Chief Commissioner of Works with reference to the building of a Here was the proof he had asked for. road which is considered essential to the

THE NAVY LEAGUE IN ITS ANNUAL SESSION

Committee for the Ensuing Year Appointed-Report From President and Secretary.

the office of the secretary Wednesday evening.

A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Columbia expressing regret Hibben & Co., booksellers, have ably sure of obtaining such a message as he had demanded, she would appear less woman in sight. She must now produce that in consequence of an accident he a supply, and it is hoped a ready sale may be effected. Being informed that a small be effected. Being informed that a small be effected. four hours, if she expected to win the game she had been so skilfully playing, and as Dick had proof of the kidnapan annual meeting.

the woman alone, or even turn his back upon her for a moment, was inclined to tell the man that he might speak before hours." The words kept repeating the man that he might speak before the might speak before the man that he might speak before the themselves over and over the service her, as she understood no English. But on second thoughts he was not so sure that this was a fact. She looked like that this was a fact. She looked like that this was a fact. She looked like the white figure fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning that this was a fact. She looked like the white figure fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit of the white figure fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonizing suspense concerning the fit out of his sight. In twenty-four hours this agonized the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit out of his sight has a such as the fit ou Eve would be over in one way or the C.; J. E. Jeffcott, J. K. Rebbeck, F. L. other, In twenty-four hours he might, Neale, G. W. Woollett, James Thomson,

that, and since he cannot keep me here without sacrificing an innocent young girl who loves and trusts him? He is not sure I speak the truth, I know that well so it would be easy to decide Yet.

As he gave these instructions, Dick kept his eyes fixed on the veiled face. But the woman was looking down at the topax, which she again held in her hand, would have bartered his right arm for the present has been the alternation.

Whilst the whole world is folding of upon are gaining in general recognition, yet much remains to be done in order to enlist, for in his turn would be sweet, and he would have bartered his right arm for the present has been the alternation. behind a veil of mystery. To outwit her in his turn would be sweet, and he would have bartered his right arm for the brain of a Le Cocq, the exchange to the made within the hour.

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The manual classes in maintaining the importance of president and the initial surprise has spelt for the proper protection of all the seawas clever enough to show no sign of her feelings.

the brain of a Le Cocq, the exchange to be made within the hour.

for the proper protection of all the seal for the proper protection of the Empire, which can only if not absolute defeat. Calling to mind hapanxiety for Eve that he had not yet written his letter of inquiry to Madame able to assert and maintain the command Boer war shows only too plainly, we shall

Naval Defence and Naval Reserves. Supplementing the very strenuous and persistent efforts, of which the two preceding reports bear testimony, your committee is still working for the creation and maintenance of a branch of the Naval Reserve for the British Pacific Coast. Recent communications to and from the Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries; together with items of press news, give abundant room for hope that the having arranged that any telegiam day is not far distant when the Dominion which arrived should be sent out to him. government sua!! have taken the necessary steps for the establishment or navai reserve branches as well as training ships-in the Dominion, and your committee has the assurance that the Pacific Coast will not be overlooked.

Seeing that a bill is about to be introduced into the Dominion House of Communication of a naval militia, further recommended that clause hat the creation of a naval militia, further recommended that clause hat the communication of the creation of a naval militia, further recommended that clause hat the creation of the creation of a naval militia, further recommended that clause hat the creation of the as well as training ships, your committee caused a special resolution of approval to be passed and forwarded to the minister in books used in public schools, so that charge of the bill, and have also secured the indorsement of the same by the Mayor and council of the city of Victoria, the council of the Board of Trade and the Merchant Service Guild, by each of those odies also addressing the minister on the subject.

Under this head little progress has bee made, Vice-President W. H. Hayward The next few nours were among the most wearisome of Dick's life. He would not allow the woman to go out of his sight, lest she should sip away. She offered no protest against this dogged Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. Rowland Washin, Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. Tiarks, offered no protest against this dogged Mrs. F. G. Walker, Miss Wollaston, surveillance, but the time must have Miss Devereux and some unknown der that British statesmen might be put in whilst in London early last year confer possession of facts which had been elicited by a special sub-committee of this branch, There was paid over \$20 from the J. a copy of the report of that committee was strike has completely collapsed, and B. A. A. for the purpose of furnishing forwarded to the head office of the league, freight and passenger traffic was refurther need for acting on her part. She could take Christian food, and was apparently glad to have it, though she would not lift her well and one it, though she for their donation. Imperial House of Commons, whether with beneficial results or otherwise is not yet

manifest. Ample proof of the necessity of extending docking accommodation has recently been given when the unfortunate condition of H. M. S. Flora made it imperative that the Australian liner Moana should be removed from dock before her repairs had been ately arrested on charges of inciting discompleted, and specially costly means the resorted to in order to get the mail liner ready to resume her course in a moderately railroad.

easonable time. The present Russo-Japanese war is evidencing in the strongest possible manner the imperative demand for ample drydocking accommodation in such a naval sta lon as Esquimalt. The needs so glaringly all liable to military service would reshown at Port Arthur and Vladiyostock are surely sufficient to cause urgent and imcruiting officer and would be required to mediate action to be taken to render Esquimalt thoroughly efficient, it being the only British naval station on this Coast.

Trafalgar Day. In honor of Britain's naval hero your mmittee again had this branch represented in the decorations of the Nelson olumn in Trafalgar Square, London, by a similar floral tribute in the shape of an mmense autumn-tinted maple leaf bearing an anchor of white flowers, and the emthe following was appended: "To the nemory of Nelson, from the British Colum-Use only Putnam's for corns and warts. bia Branch of the Navy League," whilst n this city the event was commemorate by a public meeting and entertainment held the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., kindly lent for the occasion, and on Sunday, the 18th of October, fitting allusion was made which time my head has been stopped up

of the league your committee again offered | Hall & Co.-73.

a series of prizes for essays, on naval subjects, and were generously aided by the general superintendent of education for the province, who, in addition to permitting the mention of the education department of the province being in full accord with the efforts of the league, kindly undertook to enclose a copy of our circulars to each teacher in the province, thereby not only endorsing the sentiments, but saving the finances of the league, and thanks are due for the helpful assistance thus given in it is, however, matter of regret that practically no response has been forthcoming and the excuse given in some instances is that the pupils are already overcrowded

with their regular work. Navy League Map.

In view of the issue of the third edition of the Navy League's wall map of the world, your committee, believing that for educational purposes it would be most useful, caused the provincial superintendent f education to be interviewed on the sub-The Victoria branch of the Navy ject of introducing it into the public League held it's third annual meeting at schools of the province, that gentleman at once signified his approval and indicated that if the matter of cost were found satisfactory it would be reco rangement has been made by which Messrs. which are now on sale at the book stores.

The Journal.

This, the official organ of the havy League, is regularly delivered to all mem have also had copies supplied regularly to the places, as follows: Men's room, drill hall, Victoria; Seamen's Institute. Victoria; city hall reading room, Victoria; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt; the Royal Naval Club, Esquimalt; to the

Boer war shows only too plainly, we shallbe wise if we take a lesson from the first If Great Britain were to make such a mistake as to meet such a reverse at sea, it. would mean ruin. What we have to do. therefore, is to make and keep our maxy so strong and our docking facilities so complete that we can bid defiance to all nations, and so keeping the command of the sea we guarantee the peace of the world. "The fleet of England is her all in all." A. B. FRASER, SR.,

esident. JOSEPH PEIRSON. Hon, Secretary.

The report, and also the financial statement, were adopted. A recommendation was made to the incoming committee that the name of the branch be changed to "Victoria-Esquifurther recommended that steps be taken in conjunction with other branches in the they may impress the youthful com-munity with something of the greatness of the Empire and the all-importance of

the navy, drawing lessons from past naval history. Joseph Peirson was unanimously re elected honorary secretary, and accorded a hearty vote of thanks. A. J. C. Galletly was re-elected hon, treasurer.

LABOR DISPUTE OVER.

Government Ordered Striking Railway Men at Budapest to Join Their Regiments.

Budapest, April 24.-The railway sumed to-day. The government took a decided step to deal with the strikers in ordering all the reserve men liable to mintary service to join their respective

A large force of police under the chief missioner and two squadrons of nussars surrounded the strikers' camp. The strike leader, Sarlay, was immediorder and treason for adverse crificism onstruction of cofferdams, etc.-had to be of the royal decree calling out the engineer reserve men for service on the

Addrssing the strikers, the commissioner declared that all who had committed breaches of the law would be prose cuted. In the meantime every one present must produce proof of identity, and join their respective corps this evening. A committee representing the strikers waited on the minister of commerce later in the day and announced that the men were willing to accept the government's terms.

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