## MIDSHIPMEN AT FESTIVE BOARD

INSPIRING GATHERING AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Visiting Naval Officers Entertained by Local Japanese Residents.

Three hundred people, mostly Japan ese, gathered on Friday in the Assembly hall, in this city, and listened to loyal and patriotic addresses, addresses which spoke of loyalty to their native land, of faithfulness to their British allies, of the wonderful growth and power of the Japanese navy, and of the power for peace which would result from a lasting friendship between the three great nations represented on she was to-day, and the country he the Pacific ocean-Britain, the United States and Japan.

It was a great occasion. There were present the rear-admiral of the Japanese navy now here, and his officers. There were representatives of the British navy and of the Canadian militia in Capt. Crawford, Capt. Edwards and Major Bennett. Many local Japanese were there, but the great attraction to everyone, the life of the whole thing, was the one hundred and eighty midshipmen who will in the future command the navy of Japan, the hope of their country and the terror of their

During the early part of the evening the young men stood stolidly, listening TRAILS NEEDED IN respectfully to the speeches from their elders. Now and then they applauded. but with moderation, but it was afterwards when they mingled with the others, but more particularly when they sang that it could be seen what they Development League Will Prewere made of. Young men who could sing as they sang were bound to win battles. The naval song in which they told of the floating castles which were the bulwark of their country and the other loyal and patriotic songs, made the old Assembly hall ring again. There was no attempt at harmony, for all

looked older and their actions were those of older men measured according Nanaimo meeting. to our standard, but as one mingled among them and talked it was clear before Mr. Brown, the government sur- Lang Syne" peeling through the raftthat they were all youths, but im- veyor. the trails required by this dis- ers of the drill hall. The song of friend spoke English well, most of them, and surveying the land between Uchulet sent out its message that the Japanwere able to converse on any subject. and Clayoquot. They all told of their admiration for

Proud of Nation. first to be delivered in English, was navy, some of whom were heroes of the shareholders for approval. war with Russia. On behalf of the Japanese in this country he thanked them for their bravery in that war. Local Japanese had that morning realized ne of their great wishes, which was to see the Japanese ships once more. When they saw the splendid ships which had been taken from Russia with the flag of Japan floating proudly them, they went nearly wild. It was the happiest day of their lives.

Continuing, Mr. Ishii referred to the growth of their country in power. The country was old in civilization and in literature, but it was since the present Emperor came to the throne that the country had come to ago the country was not recognized, com, from Ucluelet, and A. W. Mcbut to-day it was looked upon as one Curdy, of the Nootka marble quarries. of the first class powers. This was due largely to those wearing the uniform.

two countries. Great Britain, the United States and Japan should always be friends, and against these the rest of the world could not possibly stand. This would make for the peace of the world. There had been some to the Kyuquot depot. About 100 whales had been taken at the time of the Tees but he assured his hearers that Ja- Indians at Nootka, taking 14 canoes. wished the officers of the navy every success in training the cadets which were under their charge.

Speeches were delivered in Japanese The Tunisian Runs Into Icefield Off by Messrs. Nagano, Kawai, Ono, Consul Yade and Admiral Ijichi, all of which touched upon the same ques-tions. The admiral spoke of the power

officer had such a great honor as that of receiving the Japanese fleet and extending to them a welcome on behalf of the country. It gave him great pleasure to do this on the present occasion. It was customary for the navies of the world to progress gradually, but the history of the Japanese navy was an object lesson to the whole world. It nation to test its strength under modern conditions.

Loyalty to Emperor.

Majer Bennett, of the Work Point All Saints church.

garrison, was the next speaker. He extended a welcome to the visitors on behalf of the Dominion government. He egretted that it had not fallen on more able shoulders to undertake the duty, but the welcome was none the less genuine on that account. He welco them as allies of the British Empire He regretted that their stay was to be MEN OF WARSHIPS o short, and hoped that Canada would ome day have a navy of her own with

Mayor Hall said it was a distinguish d honor to him to have the pleasure welcoming them to the capital of Bri- Seven Hundred Attend Big tish Columbia. He was particularly pleased to hear Mr. Ishii's maider speech, which spoke of an alliance be tween the three countries on the Pacific. He thought the visit would be a benefit to us, and he hoped it would be enjoyable to them. He extended them a hearty welcome to the capital

of British Columbia Reminiscent Speech E. B. Paul was the last speaker. He said it was thirty years since he last saw Japan. Forty years age he went to that country when they were just recovering from the effects of the civil war. The Japan of that day was very different from the Japan of to-day. In place to live in, for it had all the culture and learning which made an intellectual people. Japan was even then a great nation. He rejoiced to think that she would go on in her progress. When he heard that war was declared

CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT

sent Views to Surveyor.

meeting of the Clayoquot Development sang in unison, and it seemed to tell of League on Monday night, Mr. Mcthe unison of purpose of every one of Kenna, the delegate, gave a very interesting report of the Nanaimo meet-These young fellows, not cadets, but ing. A resolution was passed tendernen, for they have all gradu- ing a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Mcated, and that at the same time, were Kenna for his report and strongly en-fluid, they drank each other's healths, between the ages of 19 and 23. They dorsing his action in supporting the and when new friendships had been

bued with their responsibility. They trict. Mr. Brown and his party are ship was heard many blocks away, and

They all told of their admiration for the beauties of Victoria, of their love for the trees which are Victoria's chief charm, and of their pride in being allies of the British nation.

Proud of Nation

Following the meeting of the Development League was a meeting of the board of directors of the new public hall being built at Tofino. The matter of having the company incorporated most enjoyable function had terminatwas discussed and the act giving the ed. The speech of the evening, and the regulations for incorporation was read. Twenty long tables were set in the

TEES ARRIVES

FROM WEST COAST

Another Marble Quarry to Open at Nootka, According to Reports Received.

Bringing a light cargo, consisting of the front. The most wonderful thing in Sound marble quarries and sealskins Japan, however, was the growth of steamer Tees arrived Thursday from powerful navies of the world. The vic- coast. There were about forty passentory over the Russians came as a sur- gers aboard, among whom were Mrs. prise to the whole world. Forty years Logan and son, of Clo-oose; Mrs. Bal-Boring operations had been conduct-

STEAMER DAMAGED.

Cape Race-Reaches St. Johns.

St. Johns, Nfld., May 14.—Leaking in

-The Episcopalian congregation at gramme,

ENTERTAINMENT AT DRILL HALL

ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

**Function Last Function Friday** 

Friday Victorians had the opporunity of seeing the crews of the visit- with his steamer Mowitz. He intends ing Japanese warships. This was as they marched from the smoker given

ever, Government street was packed aid in the search. "Jackies" of the nation that is now the ally of Britain for mutual protection. In no uncertain way did the citizens show appreciation for the visitors between that country and Russia ne delt no doubt of the result. He assured power. They were greeted with cheer that next to his own country with the state of the try Japan held the first place in his There was no mistaking the fact that Banzais were then given before the refreshments were passed, and the pleasant intercourse of the evening arms were extended from the packed arms were extended from the packed. the hands. As the Fifth Regiment band played "Auld Lang Syne" the British and Canadian forces joined in singing. Alexander Barrett Macdonald, of the as they marched. The Japanese in many instances also joined in the

As the cars pulled off the band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the crowds of school examiners. cheered again and again. On the cars the British and Japanese mingled in the freest manner, So well did they B. C. P fraternize that British jackies went off of \$200,000 with Japanese caps on their heads, while on the other hand some of their of \$100,000. Clayoquot, May 12.-At the monthly nearest Japanese neighbors were caps

At the drill hall British and Japanse fighting men extended the hand fellowship one to the other, they clinked glasses containing the amber three main resolutions passed at the cemented they crossed hands in chains round the tables and seven hundred A committee was appointed to lay throats sent the strains of "Auld ese men of the warships Aso and Sova

A committee was appointed to fill out drill hall before an impromptu stage, that of Mr. Ishli. He said that he was the requirements of the schedule of the and the men of the Orient mingled with glad to welcome the officers of the act and report at the meeting of the the sailors and soldiers who had undertaken to entertain them. Several car loads containing three hundred men from the warships ran through from Esquimalt to Menzies and Su erior streets at 8 o'clock last night, and a committee, consisting of C.S.M. A. A. Warder, R. C. A. (chairman), P. O. Miller, R. N., P. O. Taublin, R. N. S. M. Clements, R. E., Staff-Sergt. on, C. O. G., Sergt. Swarbrick, C. G. A., Sergt. Parker, C. G. A., and S. M. crete and brick. Tenders close June McDougall, C. G. A., received them at the drill hall, where a light supper and a long and varied programme had been prepared. Above the stage were the Union Jack on the right and the national flag of Japan, with the rising diamond drill machinery from Nootka sun naval ensign on the left, and around the room a hundred others, Large allotments of tobacco and clay the navy. Forty years ago the navy Quatsino and way ports, after a pleaspipes took the eye of the sons of Nipwas nothing. To-day it was one of the ant and uneventful voyage down the cigarettes were left for the hosts to smoke the visitors accepted the clay pipes as the one thing in the world that was the best. The programme, consisting of songs, band selections by the Fifth Regiment band, boxing dised on the Flaherty properties, about 20 plays and Japanese athletic displays, Faithful to Allies.

Concluding Mr. Ishii said he thought the present visit would improve the friendship which existed between the two countries. Great Britain, the power and landing some fierce blows. They showed remarkable agility and prowess, and were heartily applauded at the conclusion of their share of the talk of the Japanese not standing to leaving. The sealing schooner Eva their agreement with Great Britain, Marie shipped the remainder of her ter, and the blind boxing contest proverse at the from Nome. programme the songs of "Slim" won ed the biggest laugh of the night, in attle from Nome. which all joined, and many comments

smiles of enjoyment while it was in The one regrettable incident was the surface is burning continuously. abandonment of the jui jitsu exhibition owing to the lateness of the hour. The tug-of-war, in which there were ment in the Times that his casting

At the close of the war with Russia a meeting had been held in Japan to celebrate the deaths of the warriors who had fallen. At this gathering the speakers had attributed all their vice building has been started. It is estimated to build a church in that place. A gift of two close with a flashlight photograph, which the Japanese applauded loudly and voted one of the best numbers, and the singing of a Japanese warship march by the visitors and the national addermen voted together in support of New Alberni has resolved to build a The proceedings were brought to a to it. Everyone looked at the Mayor. speakers had attributed all their victories, not to their bravery or their mated that a chancel can be built for anthems of England and Japan, and it. It was not a casting vote, strictly whom they all loved. He considered this amount has already been promised. Bishop Perrin returned from Alberni and such a country could not consider the fact remains that he did not vote on Ald. nation, and such a country could not yesterday. On Sunday morning he ad- Regiment band and sailors from Esqui-Government street.

COMOX SAWMILL

PLANT IMPROVED

Has Daily Capacity of Ten Thousand Feet—Logging Operations.

Comox, May 13.-The new machinery n Comox sawmill was in operation for the first time yesterday. Its capacity will be about 10,000 feet per day.

Messrs. Hart and Bambrick expect to finish logging at Little river camp by the end of next week. Rev. Mr. Sixon has arrived in port

This was as spending a week here fishing, No news is yet to hand of Mr. Grieves in their honor at the drill hall. The en- who left his home on Saturday last tertainers were the navy, representative of the Imperial interests, the mili-tive of the Imperial interests, the mili-at Little river. As he is over 80 years were liberated in a pound constructed tary forces at Work Point and the citizen soldiery, the Fifth Regiment, has perished of exposure in the woods. which represented Canada's branch of the service,

Search parties have been working day and night since Saturday and on Suntable Narrows. These lobsters were interest, for if the same is carefully those days Japan was as civilized as the march through the streets took out. A party of relations arrived yes-It was well on to 11 o'clock before day every man who is able will turn was sure was just as delightful a place. In spite of the late hour, how-terday by launch from Van Anda to

> GAZETTE NOTICES Companies Incorporated - Appoint

ments Made and Other

Information. (From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette con tains notice of the following appoint-

John Clapperton, of Colquitz, to be justice of the peace. Sydney Richmond Margetson, Frank ficials are also deserving of credit for that there is every prospect of success. at a cost in all of \$6,500. prowds to shake the Japanese allies by N. Trites, Paley Procter and Nicholas Gerald Blanchfield, all of Vancouver; city of Cranbrook, to be notariese pub-

> Lemuel Robertson, of Vancouver, has been appointed a member of the board The following companies have been

incorporated: B. C. Platinum Co., with a capital Crescent Lumber Co., with a capital

with H. M. S. Shearwater on it. The Co., with a capital of \$25,000, to carry on a general engineering and construction business

Flathead Trading Co., with a capital of \$50,000. The Imperial Rice Milling Co., with capital of \$50,000.

The International Investment Co. with a capital of \$1,500,000 to engage in timber and other business The Revelstoke Publishing Co., to carry on a job printing and newspaper business in Revelstoke, with a capital

Licenses permitting them to do usiness within the province have been issued to the following extra-provincial companies: The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company, of New York, with of-fices in Vancouver.

The Western Explosives Co., of Montreal, with offices in Vancouver. Portland, with offices in Vancouver. The Progress Co-Operated Fruit Packing Co., has been incorporated with capital of \$20,000.

Farmers institutes have beeen organized under the act in the district of Arrowhead Pack, and in the district of Tenders have been called for the

erection of a new court house at Fernie. It is to be constructed of con-

VISITOR FROM SLOCAN.

George F. Ransom Is in the City on Business.

George F. Ransom, one of the best known names in mining circles in the province. is in the city. He is repre-Slocan, and has come to Victoria in an effort to have something done that may result in the opening up of operations in some that are now closed. The low price of metal has made it unprofitable to work the mines, and they have consequently been shut down. In the interests of the Slocan Sovereign mine, Mr. Ransom is seeking to make an arrangement with Hon. James Dunsmuir, who controls the Noble Five mine, by which the mill located

Mr. Ransom has had a wonderful experience in prospecting. He made a programme. Of the local part of the trip from Edmonton some years ago through the whole north country, tak-

With transportation facilities affordin Japanese went round the tables with ed, he says there is a great field in the northern country for mining. In various parts the oil seeping to the

-Mayor Hall objects to the state-

st. Johns, Nfid., May 14.—Leaking in her forehold in consequence of run-holding it as it constituted the great strength of the empire.

Capt. Crawford, who was then called upon, said it was seldom that a junior officer had such a great honor as that

St. Johns, Nfid., May 14.—Leaking in her forehold in consequence of run-hir four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs went two rounds of fun, but no decision was given. The men hit there were four teams, was won in the final by the Garrison, who pulled the Algerine crew in two straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs were straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs were straight pulls. Blind bobing by Lofty Lanky and Blondy Blogs were straight pulls. Blind bob of the park companies and the companies are straight pulls. Blond by the Garri upon, said it was seldom that a junior officer had such a great honor as that of receiving the Japanese fleet and ex-There man Roach with a hornpipe and a commissioners. The ayes and noes not was no excitement among the passensplendid selection by the Fifth Regigers.

was no excitement among the passensplendid selection by the Fifth Regiment band, under Bandmaster Rumswas called for. Four aldermen voted by, made up the balance of the pro- for the proposition, and the same number of hands were put up in opposition ministered the rite of confirmation at malt, marched to the waiting cars on came apparent that the other members voting were evenly divided.

LOBSTERS IN LOCAL WATERS

EFFORT TO BE MADE

New Consignment Has Been and fisheries was again requested to Placed in Ideal Spot.

It will be interesting to British Columbians to know that their waters are for the purpose in a bay at the north having been supplied with the necesbrought from Halifax, on the Atlantic | conducted it will go a long way to deseaboard in specially constructed crates | cide as to whether the lobster will prowhich contained a series of trays divid- pogate in these waters. ed into separate compartments and one and the lobsters were in splendid placed one above the other in the condition when liberated and subse crates, thus forming as it were a re- quent inspection revealed the fact that frigerator, the temperature being con- they appeared to be doing well and trolled by ice and air spaces. These enjoying their liberty after such a long crates are ingenious in their construction and are the result of experiments the successful termination to the exconducted by T. H. Cunningham, Do- periment was due in a large measure minion superintendent of fish culture, to Inspectors Sevord and Taylor, ably and Alex. Finlayson, Dominion inspector of fish hatcheries.

In passing it may be stated these of-

which reference has been made during the past few days, that grilse have een captured by fly fishermen in the rivers in which they have been intro-duced. It will be remembered by Times readers that last year a shipment of lobster was made to the coast at the urgent request of Hon. Wm. Templeman, who was anxious that if TO PROPOGATE THEM at all possible this crustacean should find a home in the waters of the Pacific coast, and it is from the same source that the department of marine repeat the experiment.

the lobsters were liberated is an ideal spot for them and if they will not thrive there then the question of a successful introduction into the Pacific waters is a very questionable one. Some berried or egg-bearing lobsters were now richer to the extent of some 1,700 tion of these were handed over to Mr. Taylor of the biological station at Departure Bay, who will endeavor to were liberated in a pound constructed hatch them out by artificial means, he on their boat to visit his father.

The officials state the bay in which

The shipment was a most successful and tedious journey. The Ottawa officials also stated that

assisted by the captains of the Kestral and Restless. In fact, all the officials connected with the coast fisheries unit- wires will be put in, and the cent ed in giving their best assistance, so lights will be replaced by side lights

the introduction of Atlantic salmon to MAY RESUME WORK ON WEST COAST MINE

> Good Hope Property on Bidwell Sound to Be Thoroughly Tested.

> Clayoquot, May 12 .- F. McCurde spending a couple of weeks at the Hope mine on Bedwell sound. Mr Curdy says there is a strong prob that work will be resumed this fa previous work has been on the su The intention is to sink shafts and g the property a thorough testing.

> Andy Watson, of Alberni, and on Monday to examine a mining elonging to the latter. Mr. Nichols, of Nova Scotia, arrived

Buradette Garrard, son of F. rard, Vargar Island, returned this week, after having spent a of months in England visiting grandparents. Mr. Horsloque ret with him as far as Vancouver. R. Riley has been employed

ouple of weeks by some cruisers Nootka Sound J. J. McKenna, having spent a mor n Victoria, returned home on Sur Mr. McKenna was a delegate at velopment League at Nanaimo on the

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TO THE CITIZENS

## British Columbia

when he has the evidence before him, For years the people of this province have looked forward with anticipation to the development of the Wood Pulp and Paper Industry in British Columbia. The Provincial Information Bureau have issued several bulletins and booklets pointing out in a most emphatic manner the great advantages possessed by this province in the abundance of pulp wood, unlimited water power and proximity to the great Oriental markets which annually import over \$10,000,000 worth of paper. Now that a company has been organized to develop this great industry is it not therefore the duty of every person interested in the progress and welfare of British Columbia to give unto the company all the assistance, encouragement and help possible in its formation and development. All the knocking and criticism of the world never made possible a new industry or added one single iota to the development of the country. It is easy to find fault with what others are doing to impugn their motives and question their judgment. There has never been a new industry from the beginning of the adverse criticism of public opinion. The record of this company is an open book. We have no new scheme for the making of pulp or paper. We have no promoters' profits disguised or covered up. We have no secret compacts of private agreements. Each director having subscribed for stock has done so exactly upon the same terms and conditions as any other stockholder of the corporation. Every contract of the company has been set plainly forthso all can see in the regular prospectus, and a copy mailed to every citizen of Vancouver Island. We have appealed to the public for support in the building up of this great indus-

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ping Paper from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per ton lower than it possibly be manufactured for in Ontario or 6th.—That we are able to get a \$3.00 to \$5.00 freight rate from British Columbia to the great markets of Japan, China, Australia or New Zealand as com-

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