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to the Times.)
Dec. 30.—Gifford Pin-
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government, and the
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be announced soon.
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declaring their full
the objects of the

CROSSE TEAM CANADIAN TOUR

's Reply to Ad-
Toronto
gram.

Dec. 30.—The Mirror
from the Toronto
an English lacrosse
to Canada as the
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to foster the sport
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and the colonies, but
it is recognized that
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IONAL CAPITAL.
Dec. 30.—Molson's
Company is holding
dividend means of sec-
150,000 from the share-
the plant at Medicine
The meeting was held
and members of the
numbered about a
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the business done.

GLISH SPELLING.
Dec. 30.—Dr. Zath, su-
perior, has ordered such
for, favor, etc. to be
in the new public

LINK LINE.
It is understood that
which the Canadian
will bring before par-
the one of greatest
for the construction
Arthur to Sudbury,
and Albert Hamilton
and Western Canada.

ARCHIVES.
Active Buildings Will
Million Dollars.

Dec. 30.—The provin-
cial legislature con-
sidered a bill to
to construct a
et of half a million
principally for a li-
vies department.

F OTTAWA.
Capitol's New Chief
strate.

Charles Hopewell was
mayor of Ottawa
Mr. Hopewell was
ard of control. The
will be selected from
ollers Hester, Cham-
n, A. G. H. Wilson
Ald. C. C. Pepper.

MIDWINTER EXAMINATIONS

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS AT RECENT TESTS

Those Who Have Qualified to
Enter the High
School:

The examiners for the midwinter
high school entrance examinations
have concluded their duties, and the
results have been made known. There
were 294 candidates who wrote, and of
these 219 were successful.

The following is the result of the ex-
aminations:

ARMSTRONG CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 3; passed 5.
Armstrong—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Maggie Heartwell, 703.

BENNETT CREEK—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Maggie Heartwell, 703.
Enderby—Number of candidates, 2;
passed, 2. Wilfred D. McAllister, 749;
Rita P. Marwood, 640.

LANDSDOWNE—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Lillian M. Marshall, 626.
Pleasant Valley—Number of candi-
dates, 2; passed, 0.

CHILLIWACK CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3.
Sardis—Number of candidates, 3;
passed, 3. Donald McDonald, 671;
Ernest H. Pearson, 670; Beatrix E.
Dandy, 660.

GRAND FORKS CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 11; passed, 7.
Grand Forks—Number of candidates,
8; passed, 6. Harriet E. Harris, 743;
Kate Bernard, 677; Alice M. Le Quere,
639; Athol L. Poyart, 642; Donald C.
Mauly, 622; Henry A. McIlwaine, 607.

CASCADE—Number of candidates, 2;
passed, 0.
Private Study—Number of candi-
dates, 1; passed, 1. Helen R. Ross, 609.

KAMLOOPS CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 16; passed, 10.
Kamloops—Number of candidates, 13;
passed, 9. Margaret Ramsay, 741; Be-
sie A. Manson, 690; Grace Penzer, 677;
George C. Taylor, 676; Hubert Dickin-
son, 633; Harold Walkey, 620; Eliza-
beth Irvin, 607; Ester C. Benson, 563;
Lily E. Dundas, 562.

FALCONET—Number of candidates, 1;
passed, 0.
North Thompson West—Number of
candidates, 1; passed, 0.

WESTLAND (Private School)—Number of
candidates, 1; passed, 1. Dorothy Mc-
Lean, 728.

NANAIMO CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 8; passed, 8.
Nanaimo—Number of candidates, 12;
passed, 12. Frances M. McEwen, 741;
James P. Hough, 695; Edward W. L.
Planta, 640; Ethel Sampson, 613; Robert
Robertson, 602; Ursula Dobson,
576; Clisley V. Freeman, 573.

ELSA—Number of candidates, 3;
passed, 0.
Mountain—Number of candidates, 3;
passed, 1. Gladys Ballance, 567.

NEW WESTMINSTER CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 47; passed, 36.
New Westminster Boys—Number of
candidates, 13; passed, 11. Kenneth A.
Hunt, 732; James A. Smith, 720;
Allan Ramsay, 695; Henry H. Schaake,
642; Edward S. Brooks, 625; Arthur F.
Cotton, 607; Arthur O. Rogers, 604;
John J. Gifford, 598; Albert L. Annah-
dale, 595; Herman M. Kerr, 567; Fran-
cis P. Belyea, 564.

NEW WESTMINSTER GIRLS—Number of
candidates, 10; passed, 9. Florence A.
Brice, 770; Phyllis Dockrill, 742; Lily
H. Hood, 736; Margaret G. Wilkie,
686; Gertrude E. Burr, 673; Frances
M. Stott, 642; Mary E. Peebles, 626;
Annie S. Turnbull, 609; Gertrude J. Dis-
ney, 584.

SEAPORT—Number of candidates,
12; passed, 5. George Kimura, 704;
Neil Campbell, 683; Wilton Harvey,
685; Wilson Patchell, 577; Violet
Moulton, 570.

WESTSIDE—Number of candidates, 5;
passed, 7. Forest J. Fryer, 673; Alfred
J. Smith, 664; Gladys V. Bodley,
636; Duncan A. McIntosh, 617; Albert
B. MacAdam, 572; Violet M. Foster, 568;
Howard T. Bonness, 550.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT—Number of candi-
dates, 3; passed, 2. Frances Quinlan,
678; Helena McCormick, 596.

RURAL SCHOOLS—Blue Mountain, num-
ber of candidates, 1; passed, 1. Flo-
rence S. Hailley, 602.

Brownsville—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Signe Buck, 659.

ROSSLAND CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1.
Rossland—Number of candidates, 1;
passed, 1. Richard W. Evans, 616.

VANCOUVER CENTRE.
Total number of candidates, 182;
passed, 143.

Central—Number of candidates, 11;
passed, 9. Lyle Morrison, 735; Flo-
rence Wood, 691; Charles Tupper, 673;
Jessie McDowell, 663; Myrtle McIn-
tyre, 663; Kathleen Muttie, 655; Luella
Mitchell, 625; Sigfred Peterson, 598;
Isabel Pollock, 587.

Dawson 1—Number of candidates,
23; passed, 27. St. Ann's, 67; McLen-
nan, 736; Ernest Carson, 726; Alice L. Mc-
Dougall, 725; Lillian E. Tossell, 725;
Philip Marsden, 713; Edith Irvine, 711;
Hilda M. MacRae, 706; Kathleen A.
Rogers, 706; Isabel MacMillan, 702;
Jessie Beveridge, 700; Robert G. Hutchin-
son, 683; Arthur Desrosiers, 681; Wil-
liam Thorburn, 631; Treahair R. Jeff-
rey, 679; Olive C. Bowen, 677; Joseph
Fraser, 673; Lawrence W. Shaw,
670; George Lee, 668; Ewart Holmes,
652; Kathleen J. Rae, 634; Eva Gross,
632; John D. McPhee, 630; Robert H.
Geddes, 628; Herbert W. Stora, 610;
Florence L. Mangola, 590; Vera B.
Velt, 579; Dorothy MacGillivray, 561.

Dawson 2—Number of candidates,
26; passed, 13. Grace MacPherson, 667;
Marjorie Campbell, 663; Madge Mc-
Heffer, 673; Elsie Meyer, 653; Alice
Parkinson, 627; Edna Thornton, 627;
James Ralston, 620; Robert G. Hutchin-
son, 609; Thos. McGowan, 597; Eva Knowl-
ling, 589; Maxie E. O'Neill, 572; Ger-
trude Matthews, 570; Jean Anderson,
551.

Dawson 3—Number of candidates,
2; passed, 0.

Fairview—Number of candidates, 7;
passed, 0.

passed, 7. Muriel Armstrong, 703;
Harry Floyd, 686; Agnes Bell, 680;
Constance Bryson, 674; Eleanor L.
Stevenson, 598; Evan Muir, 597; Henry
Jones, 596.

Kitsilano—Number of candidates,
11; passed, 10. Eustace R. Sherman,
837; Frank Warner, 762; Harold R. Ac-
teson, 708; Fernie Warner, 699; William
C. Hamer, 689; Walfrid E. Ingram,
668; Ida Gardner, 667; Charlotte Mc-
Cardell, 585; Reginald G. Halsey, 585;
Ethel B. Galloway, 574.

Model—Number of candidates, 7;
passed, 6. Marjorie L. Pearson, 691;
Emma E. Dillman, 684; Maude H. Wal-
ker, 659; Percy Crummer, 656; Ger-
trude G. A. Martin, 652; Hazel A.
Fremlin, 622.

Mt. Pleasant—Number of candidates,
23; passed, 20. Walter Sykes, 526;
Russell Atkinson, 772; Alvin Lobb,
758; Nellie Duthie, 754; May Rogers,
745; Emma Pessant, 741; Mattie Tay-
lor, 733; Kyle Clarke, 722; Florence
Dexton, 709; Mabel Pessant, 702; Lily
Spain, 691; Buster, 679; Florence
McRae, 667; Annie Ker, 666;
Ethel Elkins, 660; Roy Palmer, 653;
Maud Williams, 638; May Quigley, 640;
Blair McGreer, 639; Jennie McFar-
lane, 622.

Roberts—Number of candidates, 20;
passed, 20. Nellie Sharp, 886; Harry
Ratcliffe, 780; Ernest Le Messurier,
773; Darrell Talperton, 740; Helen
727; Matthew Foster, 715;
Wyndham Minchin, 711; Charles Muri-
son, 707; Ruth Stevens, 704; Mildred
Calder, 703; Wanda Ross, 699; Clif-
ford E. Stone, 696; Norma Morgan,
686; Thomas Hurst, 685; Harold Nick-
son, 575.

Seymour—Number of candidates,
14; passed, 11. Hilda Gray, 701; Nor-
man S. Hill, 688; Clifford Mason, 677;
Jessie I. Anderson, 669; Evelyn El-
liott, 634; Alice Prefontaine, 621;
Stanley McSpadden, 616; Edwin Ram-
age, 584; Elsie Miller, 573; Jacob
Davis, 558; Fred Sparks, 552.

Rural Schools.
Bridge Port—Number of candidates,
3; passed, 1. Burrows Sexsmith, 573.
Collingwood Heights—Number of
candidates, 8; passed, 4. Rose Crouch-
er, 617; Ivy M. Battison, 586; John D.
Karr, 534; Ethel M. Bowman, 580.

Eburne—Number of candidates, 1;
passed, 1. Evelyne E. Rogers, 625.
Fernside—Number of candidates, 1;
passed, 1. Henrietta K. Whistler, 684.

Kernsland—Number of candidates, 3;
passed, 3. Earl E. Foreman, 692; Al-
bert N. Adams, 623; Majorie St. Clere,
592.

North Nicomen—Number of candi-
dates, 1; passed, 1. Victor R. Clerhuc,
538.

North Vancouver—Number of candi-
dates, 1; passed, 0.
Sea Island—Number of candidates,
6; passed, 3. Lena E. Miller, 692;
Ann B. Macarthur, 653; Mary Gram-
mer, 639.

West Burnaby—Number of candi-
dates, 3; passed, 3. Fannie Rumble, 776;
Irene R. Leavens, 769; Blanch L.
Smith, 700.

New College—Number of candi-
dates, 3; passed, 2. Allan J. Carter, 838;
Robert F. Buscombe, 574.

St. Mary's School—Number of candi-
dates, 1; passed, 0.

VICTORIA CENTRE.
Number of candidates, 6; passed, 5.
Victoria Girls' School—Number of
candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Craigflower—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Gordon D. Bunt, 610.

West Saanich—Number of candi-
dates, 1; passed, 1. Douglas Losee, 627.

Sooke—Number of candidates, 1;
passed, 1. Marion Way, 616.

Goldstream—Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1. Catherine Browne, 678.

Private Study.—Madge Wolfenden,
723.

wharf at Belleville street a large
crowd congregated to greet her. Many
of the leading business people of the
city went on board and looked her over,
and everyone had expressions of strong
approval.

Capt. Troup when asked what he
thought of her said: "I have seen her
before in England, but not since she
has been finished. We think we have
a boat here that will give satisfaction
to our patrons whether it be in the
sheltered waters of the Straits or out-
side in the open water. She was built
with that object in view so that she
may be serviceable no matter where
we may want to put her. She is bigger
than the Victoria, and will accommo-
date many more passengers than her.
She is the largest ship that has made
a practice of entering the harbor, and
you saw how she did it. I am very
pleased indeed with the way she an-
swers her helm."

The Princess Charlotte was sixty
days making the trip, just three days
longer than the Princess Victoria. She
came on slow steam all the way, that
being the more economical method of
travelling. Coaling four times on the
way and experiencing unusually fine
weather, her trip was an uneventful
one. Just before entering Montevideo
she was overtaken by a slight gale,
and then again after leaving the
Straits a big blow tried her metal, but
there was no vibration of the engines
and no water came on the decks. From
that on her trip was extremely pleas-
ant. Through the tropics the weather
was calm as a pond. Just outside the
Starke's swell came up, the remnant
of the gale of last week, which rolled
them around a little, but she took little
notice of it, keeping her thirteen knots
up all the way.

The new steamer came over with the
English captain and crew, the follow-
ing officers having charge: Captain C.
Troup, chief officer, J. Duck, second
officer, U. R. Parker, third officer, A.
Morrison, fourth officer, R. Esdale;
chief engineer, D. G. Ferrier; second
engineer, J. Tracey, Capt. William Cox,
who went to the quarantine station to
meet her, fourth officer, Fourth Officer
Esdale, a cousin of the late Capt. Keil,
was a son of an old schoolmate of his
father's in Nova Scotia. Two of the
stewards, R. H. Faulkner and F. E.
Fisher, are Victorians, as well as one
of the firemen. They have been taking
a month's holiday in England visiting
old friends, and have returned to their
duties. The stewards are men from the
Princess Victoria.

The Charlotte will in all probability
go on the Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver
run, but if she is needed she is equally
well suited for the northern trade. She
is fitted up with not only the regular
passenger accommodation necessary
for the short run, but she also has
second-class compartments with sleep-

C. P. R. FLIER HAS ARRIVED

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE REACHES INNER HARBOR

She Made Fine Trip From Old
Country Without
Incident.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The new flier, the Princess Charlotte,
has arrived and she fulfills all the pre-
dictions that have been made of her,
and even more. She is not like the
Princess Victoria, except in having
three funnels and having a twenty-one
knot speed, but she is bigger, higher
and more fitted for ocean travel, re-
sembling in some respects the San
Francisco liners that call at this port.

Some thought her like the Islander
when she pulled in, but she is of course
better fitted in every respect. As she
came into the outer dock straight as a
line under the charge of Pilot Buck-
ford she was much admired, and all
who have had anything to do with
handling her are loud in her praises.

The Princess Charlotte was met at
the outer dock by Capt. J. W. Troup,
superintendent of the C. P. R. coasting
service, and the C. P. R. local chief en-
gineer, as well as by a number of those
who were anxious to take a look at
her. She remained there for a short
time while she was being passed by
the immigration officers, and then she
was taken in charge by Capt. Troup
and brought round to the inner harbor.

She answered the helm perfectly as
she made the necessary curves in en-
tering, without any pause or change
of the engines. As she passed Pandey's
Point the whistles from the soap and
paint factory greeted her, and she an-
swered just as she was rounding, thus
announcing her entrance into her new
home port. Having tied up at the inner

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PRETTY BALL FOR CHILDREN

GOVERNMENT HOUSE A PLACE OF JOY

Cinderella Dance Under Daugh-
ters of Pity a Grand
Success.

did to their elders who accompanied
them.

The reception committee, consisting
of the officers and members of the so-
ciety of the Daughters of Pity, many
of whom were present, and were easily
distinguishable by their red cross
badges, were most assiduous in their
efforts to make every one have a good
time.

His Honor and Mrs. Dunsinuir were
present in the holly decked reception
hall to welcome their guests. Mrs.
Dunsinuir wearing a very beautiful
gown of old rose satin with over dress
of silver sequin and diamond orna-
ments.

Miss Thain's orchestra was stationed
in the ball room and about 8 o'clock
dancing by the little tots commenced.
The ball room was handsomely festooned
with garlands of ivy and crimson
bells, depending from the gallery, and
was likewise decorated with the so-
ciety's colors—red and white—and a
large red cross—occupied a conspicu-
ous place at the west end.

Prods of older people seated in the
galleries surrounding the ball room.
The Cinderella ball given under the
auspices of the Daughters of Pity at
Government House on Monday was
the most brilliant social function given
in Victoria this season. The doors were
opened at 7.30 and the cloak rooms and
handsome reception hall of Govern-
ment House were soon thronged with
gay groups of little folks, to whom the
evening promised even more than it
watched with interest and pleasure the
enjoyment of the children on the floor
below. The prettiest sight of the even-
ing was the grand march by one hun-
dred or more children trained by Mrs.
George Simpson. The procession, head-
ed by two little girls, Grace Cameron
and Frances Briggs, in pretty white
frocks, bearing large horseshoes of pink
roses, followed by one of the prettiest
little couples, Mary Rattenbury, ever
seen, who had for a partner a fairy
queen, and a pretty following of fair-
ies. There were in turn succeeded by a
motley company of picturesque young-
sters, clad as sailor boys, Jacky
Horners, Italian brigades, sun bonnet
maids, Spanish dancing girls, Pierret-
taped girls, and the merry masks, each
other character one could think of. On
reaching the farther end of the ball
room, where His Honor and Mrs. Duns-
inuir were standing, the maids with
clouds of white and pink, and their
hostess, and the march went on, to the
strains of the National Anthem, the
little folks keeping in splendid step.

At the conclusion of the grand march
the doors of the supper room were
thrown open, and the merry masks
marched in, where their wants were
attended to by the committee in charge
and shortly afterwards those in charge
of the juvenile portion of the dance
took a moment's rest, and then, but
with delightful memories which will
last them through many years.

The buffet table, from which an ex-
cellent menu was served, was beauti-
fully decorated with crimson carnations
and candles with crimson shades, while
the Christmas decorations of holly,
which still held sway in other parts of
the room, added to the cheerful effect.

Many very fanciful costumes were
worn by the guests, which added much
to the attractiveness of the ballroom.
Miss Morley, as Dawn, in a delicate
costume of pink and rose, with gold
stars, was a very dainty picture; Miss
Violet Goodwin made a dashing cov-
boy; Master Burrill was a queer Chi-
nese boy; Mrs. Kirkbride was a strik-
ing Lady Teazle; Miss Pooley, an
equally striking Polly; Miss Muriel
Dunsinuir was a most fascinating
Mexican girl; Miss Verne was a quick
splendid specimen of an Indian girl;
Miss Ruby Smith was another excel-
lent Lady Teazle; Mrs. Stokes, a six-
teenth century lady; Miss Perry, a
Pompadour; Miss Fraser, a very pret-
ty Mexican girl; Miss Stronger appear-
ed in a handsome Spanish costume
with red skirt and numerous bells;
Miss Barbara Little was a charming
Turkish girl; Miss Haring, an Eng-
lish visitor in town; and the guest of
Mrs. Wyld, wore a very quaint and
picturesque Spanish costume with
black lace mantilla, in which she look-
ed so charming that her chaperone was
besieged for introductions to her; Mrs.
Wyld appeared in a very becoming
Greek costume with gold bands, and
girdle and gold fillet in her hair; Miss
Violet Wyld was a pretty little queen
of hearts; Mrs. Parry, as "Miss Hook"
of Holland, was very quaint; Miss Win-
nie Johnson made a pretty dancing
girl; Mrs. Charlie Gardner, as Carmen,
was a well sustained character; and
Miss Dorothy Gardner part well through-
out the evening; Miss B. McSwire made
a good Gypsy; and Miss Marjory Gregg
was likewise a pretty Gypsy girl; Miss
Cordelia Jennings was a very sweet
and fashionable lady; Miss Mason made
a good Carmen; Miss W. Troup, an ex-
cellent Madam; Miss Ethel Helme-
mond represented 5 o'clock tea, wear-
ing a tea cosy with cup and saucer
worked in her hair dress; Miss Lillian
made a striking Gypsy; Miss Gladys
Pitts wore a blue college cap and gown

which were very becoming; Mrs. McB.
Smith made a charming Duchess of
Devonshire; Mrs. Charlie Wilson wore
a pretty pergola of roses; Miss Ena
Whyte as a Lady of the Early Victori-
an period, wore a very effective cos-
tume; and Miss Evelyn Dickinson, as
a Dutch girl, carried off the part well;
Miss Lillian Holden was a College girl
with ermine trimmed gown; Miss New-
combe, a Spanish dancer; Miss George
Becher, a Japanese girl; Miss Violet
Fowkes was a dainty sweet pea; Miss
Bessie Fowkes, an equally dainty
fairy; Miss Marguerite Rickaby made
a good Spanish girl; and Miss Bodwell,
a jester, in red and black; Miss Maud
McB. Smith was a dainty pink Japa-
nese girl; and Miss Frances Briggs, a
pretty Flower girl; Miss Dora Combe
was an attractive Spanish girl.

The attendance, all told, numbered
about a thousand and all were agreed
that nothing could have exceeded the
kindness and courtesy shown to all by
the Government House party.

Some 800 tickets were sold and a
great many paid at the doors, so the
Daughters of Pity will have at least
\$700 to add to their much needed funds
for the children's ward of the Royal
Jubilee hospital and the sincerest
thanks are publicly tendered