

Awarded
honors—World's Fair,
DR.

ICE'S
REAM
KING
WDER
PERFECT MADE.
Team of Tartar Powder. Free
Alum or any other adulterant.
S THE STANDARD.

5 TIMES AHEAD.

May 9.—It is probable
ys will develop some very
Hawaii. Private information
received by Clarence W.
city indicates that several
are gathering around the
ford B. Dole and his col-

who are numerous on the
are feverish and elated
of their mother country in
ina, threaten to come for-
serious factors in the gov-
all and the adjustment of
ing the Japanese now on the
several hundred trained
enough of them to seize
government at any time,
chose. The natives are
ified, and only await an
y into the thick of another
is plain, judging from the
ved by Mr. Ashford, that
ations in the next outbreak
of Maui.

ing to do with these oper-
Ashford, "but as I am
emy of the Dole crowd
with any movement that
a real republic, a govern-
and for the people of
is naturally keep no ad-
is doing. It is my firm be-
le and his fellow officials
fice on the first of next

here to-day from Hon-
per steamer Mariposa,
The letter demanding
ter Thurston is here and
and executive session of the
afternoon. This letter
kong. It went past Hon-
several hundred others.
a objection to Thurston is
is transacted. The sole
that Thurston, at the leg-
porters private letters ad-
from Honolulu. The
that gave such offense to
State Intimated in strong
land and Greenham were
for the January uprising

IONAL Y. M. C. A.

Mass., May 9.—The inter-
on of the Y. M. C. A. opened
here yesterday, about 500
enting nearly forty states
besides several Canadian
present. C. N. Bioro, of
retiring president, was in
mination committee having
consisting of one member
territory and province, to
officers for the convention,
was brought in and an-
ned: President, Henry M.
Vice-President, John E.
ohn, N. E.; James Stokes,
ry J. McCoy, California;
ad, Washington City J.
arado; Prof. J. D. Bohns,
P. Peen, of Ohio; George
Secretary, Wilbur M.
Assistant-Treasurer, T.
tobias; Elgin C. Van Ness,
H. Gorman, Tennessee.
address of the afternoon
by Rev. Theodore Chrysler
poke of the "Tablets
Message to This Conven-
tion, then welcomed the
of the association and the
the same on behalf of the
Brookway on behalf of
the bi-annual report of the
mittee given by Chairman
B. Pratt and the presi-
erty held by the Y. M. C.
2,000,000 work with a total
of the educational work in a
on.

TS INDEMNITY.

argua, May 9, via Galves-
tine Nicaragua, among
official positions, openly
ment by the United
orate over Nicaragua, and
of the country into
lio. They declare that
prosperity would then
understandably rich natural
rgua would in developed
system be organized by
country's just debts would
be \$15,000 sterling for set-
tlements has been deposi-
in the agency of the Lon-
don Central America here for
in accordance with the
ed by Nicaragua and Great

VENUE CUTTERS.

d, May 10.—Reliable in-
from the department at
that the revenue marine
consideration the plans
three new revenue cutters,
to be over 250 feet long and
y will be built on the Pa-
importance of protect-
needs of adequate protec-
the winter season have
ment to take steps to pro-
proper vessels. How-
necessary for congress to
y appropriations for con-
els. If built the cutters
are than fifteen additional
cors.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

CABLE NEWS.

Can a Peer Sit in the House of Com-
mons—Amnesty for Irish
Prisoners.

Stormy Session of the Hungarian
Legislature—The Contemplated
Chinese Loan.

LONDON, May 13.—Lord Rosebery, the
premier, and Earl Spencer embarked on the
Erebus at Portsmouth to-night. They
will arrive at London Saturday. The trip is sup-
posed to be for the benefit of Lord Rose-
bery's health.

The Chinese legation has been informed
that the convention fixing the indemnity to
Japan for the relinquishment of the Liao
Tung peninsula will shortly be signed at
Tokio.

A dispatch from Rome says Signor Sol-
lombo, formerly member of the Italian cham-
ber of deputies, has been appointed Italian
consul-general at Montreal.

A Berlin dispatch states that the govern-
ment met with another defeat to-day. The
reichtag rejected the whole of the proposed
tobacco tax bill.

A dispatch from Petrograd says the British
steamers Emerald and Mariana sailed to-
day for Amur lighthouses. The Mariana
sank; eleven of her crew are missing.

The Fall Major O'Brien, the following
announcement: "O'Brien Major O'Brien
who distinguished himself during the civil
war, and who is now living here, is about to
return to the old world of Clare. The late
Lady Kimberly represented the latter
creations."

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Bourse
Gazette says that the Baku kerosene manu-
facturers have agreed to establish a union of
interests which will last four years. It is
asserted on the other hand that while it is
possible the American petroleum trust has
entered into a private understanding with
the Russian union, any agreement will not
receive official recognition.

LONDON, May 14.—The Chancellor of the
Exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt,
in the House of Commons to-day, moved
the appointment of a special committee to
consider the question raised by the Earl of
Selborne yesterday as to whether a peer of
the realm can sit in the House of Commons
after having succeeded to the House of
Lords, or whether a peer of the realm can
be elected to membership in the House of
Commons.

The Conservative leader in the House of
Commons, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, re-
sponded the amendment of Right Hon. Jos.
Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, to the
effect that the committee should be com-
posed of the Hon. Sir James Ross, Car-
ter, member for the St. John's division
of Glasgow, a baronet who claims several
dormant Scotch peerages, he also con-
sidered. The motion of Mr. Chamberlain
was rejected and that of Sir William Ver-
non Harcourt adopted by a vote of 330 to
143.

Mendel Howard, the American who was
arrested on April 23 last on the charge of
having engraved counterfeit money, was again
sentenced in the Westminster police court
to six months imprisonment, on the ground
that he had failed to give satisfactory ex-
planation of the notes found in his possession.
The Bank of France declared that it had con-
firmed the notes found as the prisoner's resi-
dence and declared them to be forgeries.
The prisoner was remanded.

A great demonstration was held in Phoe-
nix park Sunday in favor of amnesty for
Irish political prisoners. Archbishop Walsh
sent 50,000 which it is proposed to start
an amnesty fund. Timothy Harrington,
Parliamentary member for Dublin, in an
address said that whether the Irish
political prisoners were guilty or innocent of
the crimes charged against them, they had
fully explained their motives. A resolution
was adopted by the meeting to the effect that
the further detention of the prisoners is vi-
olative and revengeful cruelty, unworthy of
a civilized government.

A dispatch to the Times from Paris says
that in the negotiations between the Chinese
and Germany has formed a powerful group which
is inclined to issue the loan on condition
that the customs and other receipts shall be
controlled by European agents. It is agreed that
it shall be issued in equal shares by Ger-
many, Russia, France and England.

A Paris dispatch says M. Joubert, presi-
dent of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas,
is dead.

A dispatch from Cairo reports that the
outbreak of cholera at Mecca, announced in
the dispatches of April 22, is confirmed from
official sources. Cholera prevails at Mecca
and the villages and the land of pilgrims
pilgrims to El Hajj, the land of pilgrims
in Mecca and Medina and the regions of Jed-
dah and Yemen. The number of Egyptian
casualties in El Hajj this year is smaller
than usual.

The foreign office declines to make any
statement as to whether or not the ap-
proaching visit of Sir Julian Pauncefote,
British ambassador at Washington, to Bog-
ota, is connected with the Behring Sea ne-
gotiations. It is stated that in any case the
fact that the United States has not settled
the claims for damages on the basis sug-
gested by the Paris convention of 1886, would
not interfere with or delay any negotia-
tions which may now be pending. It is fur-
ther asserted that the proposal of the
United States Secretary of State, Mr. W.
Q. Gresham, for a joint commission for the
Behring Sea, to be composed of representa-
tives of United States, Great Britain, Rus-
sia and Japan, is still under consideration.

A Berlin dispatch says the National Zei-
tung states that Emperor William has ac-
cepted the resignation of Field Marshal von
Goltz, his military commander-in-chief of
the German army. It is added that Ad-
miral von Knor succeeds as commander-
in-chief.

It is learned that the proposition to ex-
tend, for two and a half years, the Central
Pacific mortgage bonds, which mature in
July, 1895, will be advertised in London and
New York.

A dispatch received at Madrid from Ha-
vanna reports Col. Arizan with a force of
seventy cavalry has defeated a band of in-
surgents numbering 200. The dispatch adds
that a band of rebels commanded by Carlos
Castillo was also dispersed.

A dispatch from Corfu says a strong
shock of earthquake was felt there at mid-
night. No damage was done.

John R. Rogers, theatrical manager, has
obtained a decree of divorce against his
wife, Minnie Palmer, the actress. Mr.
Rogers filed a petition for divorce from his
wife on May 1 on the ground of unfidelity.
His name, Mr. Rogers, is a theatrical manager,
and is co-represented. The
suit was not defended.

There was a stormy session in the lower
house of the Hungarian diet yesterday.
Herr Ugre, member of the left, declared
that the government had attacked the papal
representative without cause, thus dragging
the prestige of Hungary into the mire, Up-

per followed, and the sitting was sus-
pended.

The report of another outbreak of cholera
at Mecca is confirmed from official sources.
The bye election in Watworth to-day
proved a rebuff for the government, the
Conservative candidate, Mr. James Bailey,
winning the seat with 2,876 votes, against
2,105 for Col. J. Colquhoun Reid, the Lib-
eral candidate and 347 votes for Mr. Geo.
Lushington, Socialist candidate. The election
caused a good deal of excitement in the
district. A close election was expected and
the Conservative victory was not altogether
a surprise. The big plurality created en-
thusiasm in Unionist circles.

The defeat of the anti-revolution bill
presses a vacancy in the Prussian council of
ministers. No one is inclined to believe
that either the Kaiser, who is reported to
have a good opinion of Van Kessel, or the
Chancellor von Hohenlohe is inclined at the
performance of the minister of the interior,
who the Vorwarts says deserves an honor-
ary membership in the socialist party of the
interior. That no result was obtained in the
first place, owing to the fact that the
champions of religion, morality and social
order have been unable to subordinate their
own wishes to the general good. The radical
and socialist organs are highly de-
lighted.

"The Times in a leader this morning says:
"The decision is a serious one, and perhaps
the most serious feature is that it is in-
deed the most popular with some of the
most important classes of the state. It is an
unmistakable rebuff to the policy pro-
posed by the Kaiser himself in his famous
speech at Koenigsberg last September."
The Standard in a leader says: "The
German Emperor has more than once ap-
pealed to his people to trust him. May not
the Germans say in turn that they deserve
to be trusted by the Emperor? Will this
or that relating a ruler can afford to differ,
but he cannot safely quarrel with the senti-
ment and ideas of the nation as a whole."

The Canadian steamship Gallia arrived to-
day. She was delayed owing to slight
derangement of her machinery, compelling
her to stop twice in twenty-one hours, and
after that going at a reduced speed for some
time.

It is announced at Peking that the Japane-
se have renounced their claim to the Liao
Tung peninsula without demanding pay-
ment, an increased amount of indemnity
for so doing. It is further stated that the
conduct of Japan in this matter was warmly
praised. It is feared that the disbanding
of the Chinese braves will cause a dis-
turbance.

SEALING PROTECTION.

Arrangement Between the U. S. and
Great Britain as to Seal-
ers' Claims.

Text of the British Regulations—Dif-
ference of Opinion as to
"a Seizure."

WASHINGTON, May 13.—An arrangement
has been effected between the United States
and Great Britain, in which October is set
as the time for the assembling here of the
committee to negotiate a treaty as to the
claiming of sealers on account of the
British sealers' seizure of the American
fishermen's boats.

Victoria, British Columbia, has re-
ceived the sealing regulations because of
the non-payment by the U. S. of the \$250,
000 must be due to misapprehension. May
over, the report from Victoria is based on
a misunderstanding of the word "sealing,"
which applies to the looks or seals by which
the implements used in sealing are locked
up during the close season.

From authoritative sources the substantial
features of the text of the British regu-
lations have been ascertained. Last year the
rule was made that sealers could go to
Japan or other proximate territory, where a
amputation, run and seal, and sealers
in Behring sea during close season. They
were not subject to search and seizure, as
the seal on their arms was a guarantee that
they were not capturing fur-bearing animals.
But the British Admiralty has found that
this rule is impracticable.

The abolition of the rule will not, it is
said, permit the violation of the law against
the use of arms in the closed season. British
naval vessels will patrol the sea, and
naval vessels will patrol the sea, and
a list of these patrol ships is daily ex-
pected, no information having been re-
ceived from the British government that
they will not take part during the
present season in the patrol.

One point, however, in the instructions
given to the United States officers, of which
Great Britain has not yet signified her ap-
proval. The point is what shall constitute
a seizure.

Meanwhile an American fleet of cutters has
sailed with instructions supposed to cover
every contingency, and they undoubtedly
enforce the condition to which Great
Britain objects.

The American Commercial Company's
steamer leaves San Francisco to-morrow for
the seal lands. It is expected that Eng-
land's acquiescence in the United States
government's instructions will be received
before that time.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—An ugly crisis
has been reached in the negotiations be-
tween the United States and Great Britain
looking to the adoption of uniform regu-
lations for the government of the seal fisheries
this season. The British government pos-
sively refuses to re-nounce the regulations of
last year, which prevent the carrying of
cannons by sealing vessels through the zone
north of the thirty-fifth parallel during the
closed season. The U. S. officials look
upon this as disastrous to the seal fishery,
holding that the result will be to relieve the
pelagic sealers of the only restriction which
has operation to prevent an unlimited
slaughter of the herds. While killing by
firearms remains illegal it is realized that it
will be impossible to enforce this provision
if arms can be freely carried, for the sealers
will be under the very eyes of a
revenue cutter. Meanwhile, the U. S. out-
fits to seal all vessels carrying arms which
are not under seal. These must be notified
speedily by order sent through the Alaska
Commercial Company's steamer, which
leaves San Francisco in a day or two, or else
there may be another big claim for dam-
ages on account of illegal sealers filed by the
British government. The attitude of the latter is
regarded as an evidence of unwarrantable
conceit and of a policy to keep the
trade of these waters. Careful in-
quiry shows that only two South American
countries are willing to join the boycott
against England.

TORONTO, May 11.—Barister Joseph
Donovan has entered an action against the
Evening Telegram for alleged libel. He
claims \$20,000.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Military Drills—New Dominion Flag
Proposed—Vancouver Case Be-
fore the Supreme Court.

Outmet's Next Rejoinder to McCarthy—
Beacon-Hill Magazine—North-
West Butter.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

OTTAWA, May 13.—The rural battalions
in Ontario commence to drill June 18, in
Quebec) and the Eastern provinces a week
later.

Representations are being made to the
government to adopt the new Dominion
flag, discarding the aggregation of provincial
arms on the old ensign and substituting the
maple leaf.

Mr. Davin wants the duty on butter in-
creased to enable the Northwest farmers to
compete with Australia in the British
Commonwealth markets.

Great action has been felt here at the safe
arrival of the Glad Tidings passengers.
In the Supreme court to-day the case of
Vancouver vs. Bailey, a suit over the ques-
tion of a street lighting by law, was argued
and decided by the court. Mr. McCarthy for
the appellant, Mr. Robinson contra.

Hon. Mr. Dickey informed Col. Prior that
the government had not handed over the
Beacon-Hill magazine to the Imperial author-
ities.

Hon. Mr. Foster told Hon. Mr. Davies
that the government had received no official
information that Hon. Mr. Bond had left
Newfoundland for Ottawa.

Mr. McCarthy questioned Hon. Mr.
Olmert in reference to the latter's recent
statements on the occasion of the unveiling
of the monument at Montreal.

Hon. Mr. Olmert said in order to better
understand his remarks he would have to
give them in French. The house roared at
this next turn.

The budget debate was continued by
Messrs. Macdonald and Grant.

OTTAWA, May 14.—The party of mounted
police will sail from Seattle on June 3 for
the Yukon. A change of route having
been decided on, they will now go via St.
Michael's, and by steamer all the way to
Fort Cudahy.

Sir C. H. Tupper is seriously ill. He is
suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs, and
left for Lakewood, New Jersey, for a
fortnight's rest.

The Royal Society meets to-morrow.
Archibald Lampman, the poet, will be
elected a member. The society will meet at
the Hotel in 1897, to celebrate the 40th an-
niversary of the discovery of Canada by
Cabot.

A Conservative caucus will be held to-
morrow.

Assistant Manager Walworth of the
Grand Trunk says he knows nothing of im-
pending changes on the road.

The agricultural committee to-day heard
a lengthy exposition from Dairy Commis-
sioner Robert Smith, who was followed by
Mr. McMillan. Messrs. Nesbitt and Mc-
Millan also spoke. The budget debate will
continue until Wednesday of next week.

THE PRAIRIE CAPITAL.

WINNIPEG, May 14.—(Special).—At a
meeting of the Winnipeg city council last
night the Sunday street car question came
up for the first time and may develop into
a live and lively subject. Ald. McCreary
moved, seconded by Ald. Chaffey, that from
the first day of June the electric cars be em-
powered to run on Sunday. This was finally
changed to a motion of motion. It is prob-
able the plebiscite will be taken on the ques-
tion.

There is not much wheat in the Province
and the Territories for Eastern shipment,
according to the report of the C.P.R. offi-
cials. All that is stored in the interior else-
where will be used for home milling pur-
poses.

Winnipeg's total assessment for the cur-
rent year is \$22,150,160, exclusive of the
exemption, which amounts to \$4,500,980.
The estimated population is 37,092, an in-
crease of 2,000 over last year.

John O'Brien, a well known Winnipeg
politician, was found near his farm in
North Dakota.

Winnipeggers hope to have three repre-
sentatives on the Bismarck team. Capt. Mit-
chell is adjacent for the team. Staff-ser-
geant Wynn, the thirty-first man, and
Staff-sergeant Innart the thirty-fourth in
waiting.

R. Seaman's ranch at Theodore, near
Yorkton, was visited by fire on Thursday.
His stable and other buildings, valued at
\$1,500, were burned; no insurance was
a young man named Drew who was gored
by a bull near Saltonstons, ten days ago, is
dead from his injuries.

CUBAN REBEL DEFEATS.

HAVANA, May 13.—The Spanish troops
have defeated a band of rebels in San Lo-
renco led by Pedro Munoz, and at Moscona
the troops captured a number of horses,
arms, ammunition, etc., belonging to the
rebels. There has been severe fighting with
the band led by General Miro in Camaguey.
At Hotuin one officer was wounded in an
engagement with the rebels. There has also
been fighting between the Spanish troops
and the rebels near Baracoa, but no details
have been received. The troops at Palma
de Morúa defeated Pablo Riego, one of the
rebel chiefs.

MONTEVIDEO, May 13.—A prominent
railroad official said last night that he
had positive information that Cuban patriots
and emigrants are going over the South
Atlantic by sea to recruit for the rebel army.
They leave ostensibly as farm laborers and
will be sent to Cuba on small vessels from
small ports along the Florida coast. The
official says the agents are operating in the
backwoods districts and are steadily avoid-
ing the towns. The official promises to
furnish more information on the subject later.

TRADE BOYCOTT.

THOUQUALE, Honduras, May 13.—Ger-
man and Spanish merchants throughout
Central America are forming a league to
work against English and American in-
terests. They wish to monopolize the
trade of these countries. Careful in-
quiry shows that only two South American
countries are willing to join the boycott
against England.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Reception at Westminster to Chief Jus-
tice Davis—Further Out in Van-
couver Salaries.

Fatal Accidents—The Barbers Will
Ignore Vancouver's Sunday
Law—Libel Suit.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, May 13.—Through the third-
class clerks and letter carriers petitioned
the government for the provisional allow-
ance, two months have gone by and they
have not yet been answered. The matter
will, it is said, receive the attention of
the council of the board of trade at their next
meeting.

While William Carney was working on
the C.P.R. line at Spuzzum, grading the
road, a chute was somehow excited in
attempting to get out of the way he slipped
the car running over his feet. Carney was
taken to the Vancouver hospital, where one
of his feet was amputated. He died last
night from loss of blood.

Word has been received that John Farrell,
who was working twenty feet down in Mc-
Donnell & Struth's mine at Lillooet, was
buried alive by a landslide and killed
instantly. His companions were from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. digging him out.

The council informally decided to-night to
make a still further out in civil matters.
The barbers shop will not be closed on
Sunday, the city solicitor giving it as his
opinion that there is no legal machinery
convenient to put such a regulation in force.

VANCOUVER, May 14.—Mr. Browning
says that if the July wash-up of the Cariboo
will be satisfactory, two millions of
dollars will be spent at once in min-
ing developments in the Cariboo country.

The drug store will not be closed on
Sunday, the city solicitor giving it as his
opinion that there is no legal machinery
convenient to put such a regulation in force.

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that way and showed light even to the man.
A stick being thrown at him, a rifle was pro-
duced from the house and the hog was shot
as a last resource.

A fine and large specimen of gray eagle
was shot by Mr. Levan Cullison on Galiano
Friday; it measured 8 feet 10 inches from
the tip of wings.

Great progress is being made for the forth-
coming Queen's birthday celebration to be
held on May 15, and an eventful time
is anticipated. Printed programmes are in
circulation among the islands and the at-
tendance is given of a large attendance of
visitors. The subscription lists are being
well filled and the committee of management
are making special endeavor to make the
proceedings as enjoyable and attractive as
possible.

Wallas plowing up new land last week a
fine and large specimen of gray eagle was
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