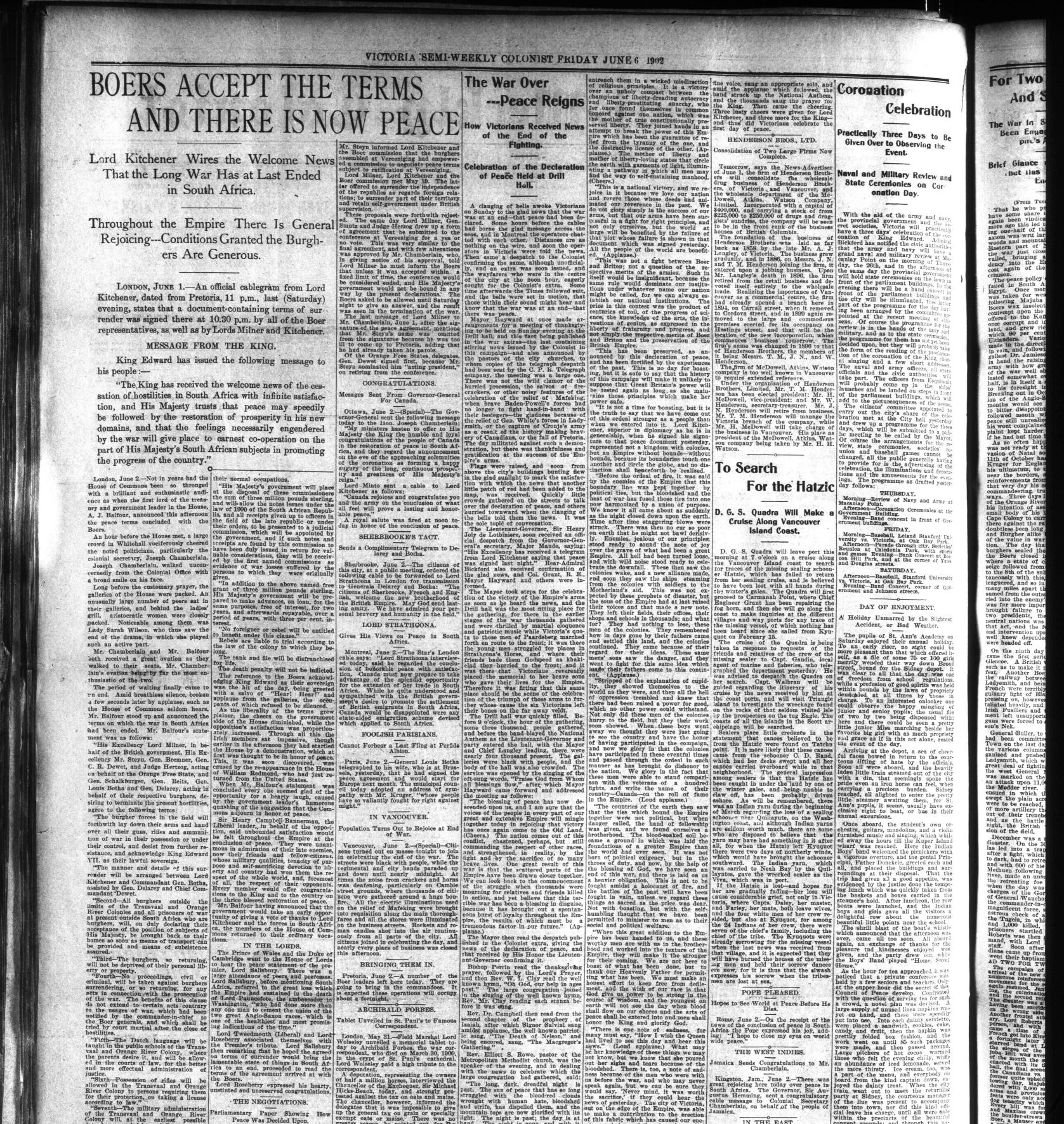


PROVINCIAL PRESS. to the proceedings. Pauquette was a man of wonderful vitality, and has a rest volumes of stem are issuing from the over an et issuing from the worker, are still pouring forth forents, stand on the product shipped to the original data and the product shipped to the p Ottawa, Ont., June 3.-(Special.)-The good." You may be sure they all lack the many excellent A CARIBOO PIONEER Yaquis Ambush Small Body rom Kamloops Sentinel. Kobert Bruce, another of Oariboo's plo-ers, passed away at the Provincial Home er a brief liness. He was admitted to Home in 1886, coming from Savona, ere he was well known, For many years had lived and mined in Cariboo. He was in at Leith, Scotland, 76 years ago. of Troops and Kill Thirty Men. San Francisco, Cal., June 4.—A special from Tueson, Arizona, says: The upris-ing of the Yaqui Indians is becoming general. A detachment of 73 men from the force of General Torres, who is pur-suing the Indians in the Mazatan moun-tains, east of Hermosillo, was ambushed and 30 of the number killed. Capt. Celso Gomez, and Lieut. Jose Valejo, of the 20th battalion, were among the slain. Only one escaped unhurt. The Mexi-cans ran out of ammunition and engaged in a hand to hand fight with the Yaquis. Fifty of the latter were reported killed, but their great number overwhelmed the Mexicans. The survivors retreated to ago. Halifax, June 3.—(Special)—The local government was in session today, fixing the route of the South Shore line, to be built by Mackenzie & Mann, but were not able to complete work before the Premiers departure for London. The general route has been adopted, and when one or two details are settled, it is expected that construction will com-mence. DUD 00066 conversion BIG OASTING. netary Times. he Vancouver Province reports the man-cture last week of what is probably largest single casting ever made in the vince. It was made at the Albion from riks in that city, and was the bed plate a log haul to be used in the woods. Six are to be made in the same pattern six tons of molten iron were used. **Reported That Fine Flow Has**  in a hand to hand fight with the Yaquis Fitty of the latter were seported kind.
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Hopes to See World at Peace Before He Dies. Rome, June 2.—On the receipt of the rews of the conclusion of peace in South Africa the Pope expressed his joy, add-ing: "I hope to close my eyes on world wide peace." THE WEST INDIES. Jamaica Sends Congratulations to Mr. Chamberlain. Kingston, Jam., June 2.—There was great rejoicing here today over peace in South Africa. The Governor, Sir Au-sustus Hemming, sent a congratulatory cable message to Colonial. Secretary Chamberlain, on behalf of the people of Jamaica. IN THE EAST. Rejoicing General Throughout Canada

per's representative, do the faculty in pupils extend a vote of hearty than for the polite attention shown them I the company's men.

CORONATION CONTINGENT.

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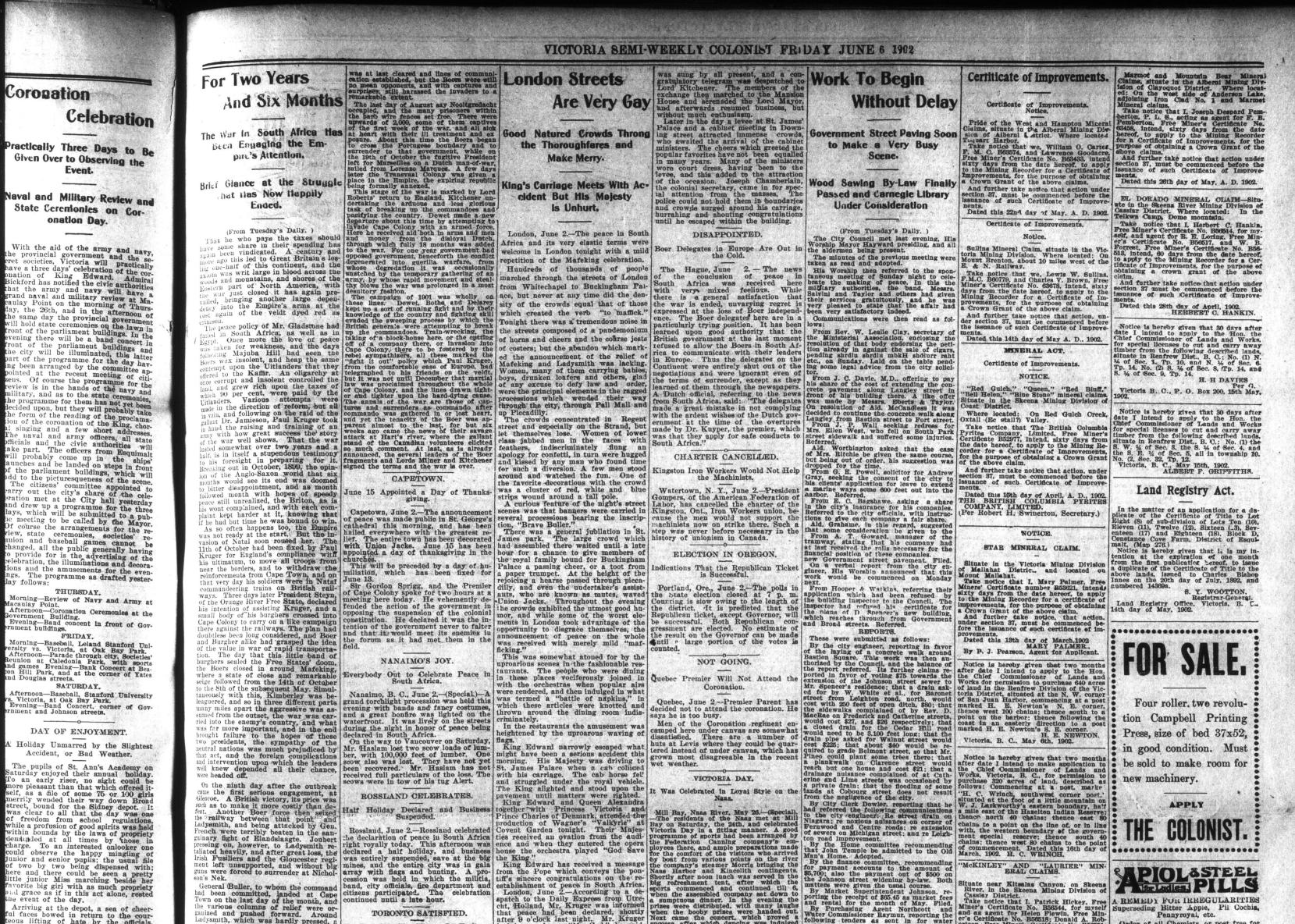
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two by two being dispensed while, te and there could be seen a pretty le junior Miss marching beside her orite big girl with as much propriety d grace as if in this act alone, rested d with event of the day. Arriving at the depot, a sea of cheer-

Arriving at the depot, a sea of cheer-ous lifting of hats by the officials. on all were aboard, and the heavily den little train steamed out of the city ith a din, that seemingly spoke the ide even an iron horse can feel, when rrying a precious burden. Sidney ached, all alighted to enter the pretty ached, all alighted to enter the pretty it is seems awaiting them, for St. on's pupils, it seems, usually have ex-nsive right to boat, or bue in their nual excursiong. ual excursions

Once aboard, the student's own or Once aboard, the student's dwn or-estra, guitars, mandolias, and a violin rnished music and singing, which whil-away the hours till the Kuper Island harf was reached. Here the Indian bys' band welcomed the picnickers with vigorous overture, and the genial Prin-val, Father Donckele, greeted each and , and placed the buildings and sur-undings at their disposal. That the p had given all a good appetite, was idenced by the justice done the temptb had given all a good appentie, was denced by the justice done the tempt-lunch which was quickly taken from baskets and boxes carried in the amer's hold. After luncheon, the row ats were launched, and the Indian and girls gave all the visitors a and girls gave all the visitors a chiful row about the numerous tiful little points near the school. he shrill blast of the boat's whistle th aunounced that the afternoon was, came all too soon. All aboard n, an exchange of thanks for the sure tha kindnesses enjoyed was n, and the party drew out, while Boys' Band played "Home, Sweet he." ghtful

As the hour for tea approached, it was ticed that a private conference was ld by a few seniors and teachers. Only the supper hour did the secret of this uncil of Peace develop. Confronted the question of serving tea for such frowd, a novel plan was devised. A ge supply of unused linen napkins was on hand, and these were speedily into use. Into each dainty serviette, re placed a sandwich, cookies, cake, idy and fruit, then the napkin was titly folded box fashion, and the rk went on until 85 such packages re made, and then passed around. rge pitchers of hot cocca warmed se who felt the evening chily, while abundance of iced lemonade, served more thirsty. Ice cream, too, was art of the menu, and everybody on rd from the kind captain down, en-ed the dainty treat. When the city n went out to meet the returning ty at Sidney, the courteous manager the line was present to accompany minto town row did this bind offic he hour for tea approached, it was ty at Sidney, the courteous manager the line was present to accompany m into town, nor did this kind offi-leave his charge, until all were safe hin the precincts of the beautiful yent grounds; and through this pa-s representative, do the faculty and ils extend a vote of hearty thanks the polite attention shown them by company's men

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Montreal, May 31.—The coronation atingent from London, Toronio and estern points, together with Montreal's ota, left here this morning for the bilization camp at Levis in charge of l. Pellat, who will command the Cana-

RICE CONDEMNED.

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Toronto, Ont., June 2.—Fred. Lee ice, the bank burglar, who was one the trio who killed Constable Boyd in was today attempt to escape. seed to hang July 18.

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MUST NOT PLAY. Sherbrooke, June 2.—The Montreal the behodist conference had a heated dis-cussion today over the rules of the church, forbidding card playing, dancing, b, etc. The feeling developed today was that the old caution to adherents of the church should be again expressed. Finally trict to this end was ordered to be sent to the general conference without com a more liberal policy were withdrawn. IS THIS INTENTIONAL? Inter the mean of building in Vie-

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best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox prac-titioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."-Med-ical Times, January 12, 1885.
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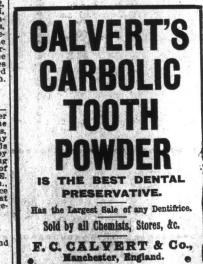
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# The Colonist.

CORONATION DAY. Observe that the Mayor has called

The second reading of the Bailway Bill for the construction of the Coast Kootenay railway was carried by twenty-four to eleven. We understand that the vote was the outcome of a stormy meet-ing of the opposition party, in which certain members, who have become dis-gusted with the obstructive tactics of the opposition leaders, asserted their inde-pendence. It has been obvious for some time that the leadership of Mr. McBride was approaching its conclusion. Mutter-ings both loud and deep, have been heard among the rank and file. Some of these are apparently of opinion that the object of a legislature is to transact the business of the country, and not to en-gage in a partizan warfare as to who shall be allowed to draw the emoluments of office. We hope that after the severs lesson read to Mr. McBride by his own followers, the estimates will be allowed The second reading of the Railway Everyone must feel a thrill of satisfac

appointed at the last meeting held for the purpose of organizing a celebration. We hope there will be a large turnout of citizens, and that unanimity and en-thusiasm will prevail in getting. will be everyone's hope that South Afr - nobodi can understand from the s-what it is-what I mean. So-ikes me-it has struck me certai rs-things that appear of import are sometimes left ont-omittee mortors the rener of the source of the s

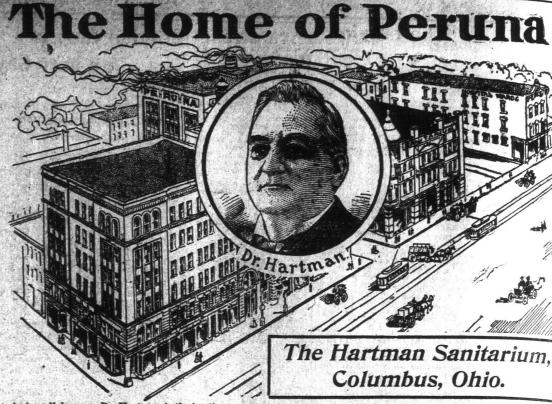
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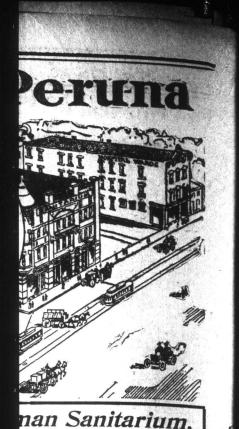
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Soldiers of The Empire Picturesque Contingent From Hongkong Arrives en Route

Mohammedans Chinese and white Colonials All Bound to London,

to Coronation.

When the Empress of Japan arrived from the Orient Tuesday morning, wit's large blue ensigns flying from every masthead in honor of the peace in South Arrica, she presented a very picturesque appearance. The big white nners, with the arrival every three weeks bring as it were, a portion of the Orient to Me-ritia, and then in truth "West is East heside the land-locked blue." But non-were more picturesque than that seen when the Empress of Japan steamed to her mooring yesterday mooring with the ng yesterday morning with the kong and Singapore coronation con nt of S3 men in charge of Majo

pind on both ong the rall on the forward deck pping Punjaubji Mahommedans stood t-for they knew that men fookel-neat-looking Chinese soldiers of the g from Wei-Hai-Wei leaned over the while the samers and minere of vhile the sappers and miners o and, while the sappers and miners of the Hongkong regiment of Royal Engi-ers in their Chinese uniforms of blue, ith the large red facings and neat sailor typs, gossiped with their compatriots on North China. Close by stood some the khaki-clad Tommy Atkinses of ongkong, selected to represent their fel-ws at the pageant of the century. was the partow well where the hordes.

The Advance of the parseent their feltows at the parseent of the century. Across the narrow well where the hatch, a large crowd of the usual tourists from the fast ware seen, with here and the fast had is cruditly on the hatch, a large crowd of the usual tourists from Hong Kong and Further the civilian garb, and further the fast had is credited would be using to the fast had is credited would be used to the fast ware the near the course in Hong Kong and Shop to represent the volunteers of the fast wary outpool to represent the fast that this city is a garrier set to the fast wary outpool to the fast at time from the deck, some smoking in companion in the event of the fast in the course of the fast in the composition in the term. There were show at the subtar of the fast in companion to the term. The volunteers who wail delikes fooly of men, when here to the Hong Kong men of the subtar of the fast in companion in the term. The volunteers who waile at the course in the start of the fast wary outpool to the fast in the composition in the term. The volunteers who ward the manneer the volutor of the fast in the company ward ward the company is to fast. The function of the fast in the composition in the term is the at the course in the company ward the wester game of whist. Match wards to fast in the date waring on the here the manneer of the fast wary to the Orient, and the Hong Kong men of the fast ward the start at the office in the fast of the fast in the fast. Match we the start at the fast is the prome sto the fast in the term. The ward ware the start at the fast is the prome start of the fast in the term. The terms to the here was the term terms to the fast in the term. The manneer term terms to the here ware the term terms of the fast ware the term. The manneer terms the terms to the fast that the term terms the term terms to the fast that the term terms to the terms teremeter terms the terms the term terms to the terms to the term



If there is any person more unhappy than the dyspeptic it would be hard to find him. Dyspeptic people are generally tortured by a constant desire for things they know they must not eat. Dyspepsia is a very common disease; most people, particularly those who do not take enough exercise, are inclined to it more or less frequently. The dyspeptic generally has recourse to various medicines which only offer temporary relief from the distress, but do not effect a cure. What the dyspeptic needs is

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**Restless** China Advices By the Empress Tell

**Further Details of Recent** Battles.

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was broken. Rev. A. H. Bridge, a missionary from the district where the fighting took place, says H. O. Miller, a Jesuit pricest, who was killed by the rebels near K'ichon on April 27, and his head was displayed on a pole for some days at the geteway of the city. When the last advices were received by the missionary, it was still there. Some of the native assistants of the French priest were cruelly mur-dered. Rev. Mr. Bridge saved his life by dight. He received a tip from the Lung Ping magistrate of the rising of Kuang Tsung in conjunction with the Weishsien movement, and he fied to Tien Tsin.

Since the capture of one of their lead-ers, Hung Yung Sung, already reported, the rebels of Kwangsi and Kwangtung in the South, seem to have had a check. the rebels of Kwangsi and Kwangtung in the South, seem to have had a check. They have been more or less quiet since their defeat by the Imperial troops at the foot of the Wuchang Hills, and they have been making only occasional trashes toward Nanning from the hills. The troops sent from Canton to relieve Nan-ning have effected a junction with the garmison and since then two small en-gagements took place, several hundred being killed on either side. Some of the cargo steamers have resumed service be-ftween Wuchou and Nanning, and on one of the steamers a United States ser-greant, whose name was not given, ar-rived to superintend the working of the machine and field guns for the govern, have been chosen to be trained as gun-mers. Six large towers have been pleced to funct states and European missionaries, and acetylene lights have been glaced in them. These lights command a radius of three miles, and are used to watch the movements of the rebels, who still in-vest the outskirts of Nanning. According to advices by the Empress,

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the loom.-Judge. It Has To.-"Remember, my boy," said the gentle sage. "that the worm will turn at last." "It has to, mister," answered the open-faced youth with the fishing pole over his shoulder. "It has to, or eise 't wouldn,t at the hoot."-Baltimore Am-erican.

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A street in St. Pierre, Martinique, from one of the first photgraphs taken after the cata-trope. Scientists say that the victims were killed by the rush of poisonous gases from Mt. Pelee and that death was practically instantaneous. In

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY. JUNE 6, 19 2 ew remarks on the amendment, and heched into a tirade of the most aris-parliamentary billingsgate, directed inst Mr. Hunter. After venting his en on that gentleman for the better tion of an hour, he spoke of the im-ance of the Coast-Kootenay railway the unanimous desire for its con-tent. He believed that the gov-ment had had a sincere intention of aring the building of the road last they would have brought down a bill similar lines to the Loan Act. He rged the government with attempt to give away millions in eash and is to chartermongers, and getting ab-tely nothing in return. He said Me-men railway charter, and they e no doubt after another one. He not impute any wrong doing to them, they had a right to dispose of their perty, but the House should look to a fides of parties before granting m valuable franchises: miles below where township No. 9 is started, and this part of the river, call-ed Morice on the map, is in reality the main stream, and the more westerly riv-er coming from near Decker lake is less in volume and is but a subsidiary water. Taking the main stream, called the Morice, as a guiding trail south, a splen-did road could easily be carried right on to the Kitlobe valley, and thence to Gar-diner Sound. This means of tapping the North is perhaps the best that can be devised. It does away with the neces-sity of navigating the Skeena and brings the North right down to the point where a great transcontinental line is bound to find an outlet in the future, and at the same time it is likely to become the highway for the produce of millions of acres of the great "no man's land," in the interior. The Valley of aside when the automatic car was return-ing to the loading place, and as a result it struck him from behind in the legs causing him to fall backward into the furnace. Luckly the charge dumped a moment before had smothered the flames and Brown was caught between the brick lining and the feed car. His legs and body were in the furnace, but his head and shoulders were on a level with the furnace foor. Notables on . **Rich Camp** The Bulkley In Nevada Association man, wo The Empress Ind. Word Dogether in a linet interesting way. The vivid descriptions of the frozen north are not calculated to make feeble ones hanker after its boundless snow reaches and ice covered rivers, though it will ever attract men of Redison's call-bre. The change of venn from the New World to the Old, in the book, shows very plainly the difference of the standards of the two, a matter yet not sufficient realized by dwellers in either part. "The measuring of the old by the new and the new by the old tearch love to tatters," and many other things beside love, as many on testify to. The glimpses given us of the nerve mind of the Puritan and the life led in those far-off days in New England, and of the bewiged and be-leweled dandles of the court of the Merry Monarch, are graphically, told and in good contrast. It is right and fitting that those bold spirits, the fruit of whose labors we enjoy today, should not be forgotten. Their courage, strangth and forth to me the advent of the mighty empire under whose shelter we have our belng. Result of Exploration of Dis-Mr. John McKane of Rossland Famous Japanese General on trict By Colonization Tells of Mines and Their GOLDEN SUNSET. His Way to Attend the Deputation. Working. From Slocan Drill. The Sunset mine, near Cody, has paid another \$9000 dividend, making \$48,000 to date. Goronation. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Has Been Overrated for Settle-**Butler Went Hunting Burros** Well Known People Who Arment-Useless Without NEW SCHOOL. But Located Ore Worth a rived on the Empress of a valuable franchises, eeaking of the Olalla Copper com-evaking of the Olalla Copper com-y were prepared to deposit the neces-security and enter into a proper ract, their offer should be consider-It was the duty of the government aquire carefully into the standing of y company or individual who bid the building of the road. He re-ed the charge that the bill before-House was only intended to pro-the life of the administration, and for securing the construction of the Among the 150 saloon passengers, who arrived by the steamer Empress of Japa arrived by the steamer Empress of Jap-an yesterday afternoon, were a number of notables, including some who have made history. Prominent among these was Major-General Fukushima, a Jap-anese geueral who, aithough slight in stature, is great in fame. He led the the admiration of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a tronss-country sider, he has had many ad-ventures, his most exciting travels on horseback being across Siberia. In an interview with a Colonist reporter on board the white liner, he sau he had been appointed to the suite of Prince securing the construction of the . He would insist in committee ay. He would insist in committee the bill be so amended as to render possible for McLean Bros, to go to wa and secure a Dominion subsidy, then return to British Columbia and ind further aid. . Hunter said Mr. McBride had seen beso some very strong language with <sup>3</sup> board the white liner, he said he had been appointed to the suite of Prince Komatsu, the envoy of Japan to the cor-onation, and he was bound to London. He expressed his gratification at the news regarding the British victory in the Transvaal and, although a soldier, he expressed the wish that the peace might long continue, not only with Britain, but also in the Far East. He said China was still in a restless condition smould. ise some very strong language with to himself. Mr. McBride had ently cast insults across the floor House, and it was only right that uld be told the truth. How did he impute improper motives to hon, pers, while he himself had had the was still in a restless condition, smouldency to take from the provincial ary the sum of \$1,333.33 while a what would happen there. Another notable figure was that of Sir Thomas Jackson, chief manager of the Hongkong and Shaughai bank, who has been working at Hongkong for 38 years. The Hongkong papers are full of ac-counts of banquets and farewell parties tendered to him. He went to the far away colony in 1864, and took service with the Agra and Masterman's bank, and from bank to bank he went until 1874, when he was made manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai bank in Lon-don. Two years later he went to Yoko-hama to manage the bank there, and in 1887 he again took up the work at Hong-kong, where he has remained since. There was no dividend in 1874, when he went to the bank, and now the reserve fund is \$14,250,000. of a government which he was nually accusing of owing its poli-life to Mr. Martin? How could he cile his oft-declared principles with act that he had taken advantage of act that he had taken advantage of gentleman's support to remain in and draw his salary? Mr. McBride 1 not deny that on the 6th day of 1901, if Mr. Martin had not sup-ed the government of which he (Mc-le) was a member, that government 1d have been defeated. At that Mr. McBride held ip the most pro-id contempt certain of the members whom he now consorted. If Mr. Bride continued in his course of abuse misrepresentation, he would soon into the political oblivion which his luct deserved. het deserved. 11:30 p.m. Mr. Hunter moved the urnment of the debate, and the se adjourned until 10:30 this mornwent to the bank, and now the reserve fund is \$14,250,000. Another notable passenger was Sir Francis Lovell, who has been-touring in Indo-China and is on his way home to London. He is connected with the Lon-don School of Tropical Medicine, and is one of the more noted scientists of the Empire. 'Sir William Bissett, another well known Briton, is returning from a tour of inspection of the Chik-tury. Speaking regarding rallway progress in the Orient, Sir William said that foreign capitalists were anxious to invest in Japanese railways, but the legal restric-tions prevented their doing so. He had a conference with Count Inouyo in Japan and the latter then promised to do what he could to secure the revision of the laws, so that foreign capital could be in-vested in Japan's railways. Chas. Pul-ham Clinton, with Mrs. Clinton, have been shooting big game in India. When reading the folder of the Tourist Asso-ciation concerning the big game of this province, Mr. Clinton expressed a desire to do some shooting here, and may do so. Rt. Rey. Bishon Awdry and Mrs. "Continued on Page Eight.) POLICE COURT. nber of Offenders Before the Magie-trate Yesterday Morning. Johnson was convicted in the police t yesterday of stealing a bicycle ed at \$50 from J. Keefs, and sen-ed to three months' imprisonment hard labor. Keefs, the owner of wheel, and F. C. Davidge, saw ac-d take the bike, and their evidence icted him. Curran, charged with assaulting a an, was too ill to appear, and the was remanded until the 10th. A who drove across James Bay at a pace faster than a walk, was s, and across James Bay e at a pace faster than a walk, was \$5. He was also convicted of be-runk, while in charge of a vehicle (for hire, and fined \$7.50. He given until the 10th to pay, in de-distress, in default, 15 days' im-ument. to do some shooting here, had had be so. Rt. Rev. Bishop Awdry and Mrs. Awdry are two well known China mis-sionaries, who had a trying time during the Boxer troubles. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving were bound to London from Hongkong, and there were a number of other prominent per-Christensen was convicted of are convicted of ag \$20 from a neighbor, but sen-was deferred until today at 9:30. If the Attorney-General consents, it's father will be bound over for-ood behavior, if not, she will have to brison. CAUSEWAY EXTENSIONS. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Work Being Pushed During the Low This week's tides being exceptionally low, City Engineer Topp is having a large force of men at work in the forenoons preparing the foundations of the exten-sion along Belleville street of the James Bay causeway. Yesterday morning the digging out of the foundations was start-ed and the material for the concrete got down to the big mixing boards, and Mr. Topp expects by the end of the week to have the foundations in, and up to the seven foot mark. This part of the work will not be nearly so high as the work will not be nearly so high as the wall across James Bay, being but safely high above high tide. Steps will be built in the stone work just about the end of the curve already constructed at the further end of the causeway, and the bank sloped down to the stone walk and sodded. The causeway itself is now up to within about three feet of the required height at the south end and seven feet at the north end of the crossing. This week's tides being exceptionally examination of Mrs Gus Loftus Severs the Veins in His Arms. vs. Shaw. 7e was granted to enter a condi-propagance on behalf of Ellen crossing. ADVICE TO FRUIT GROWERS. Shipments to Northwest Must Be Better Packed Than Some of Last Year's. The following letter is self-explanatory and should have the attention of every ster: Dear Sir,-I am mailing to your ad-Dear Sir,--- i am maining to your ad-dress a copy of this morning's Free Press, and have marked a couple of ar-ticles. One is a letter from myself with amendments to the Fruit Marks Act; I trust you will find them interest-Act: I trust you will find them interest-ing. Permit me to say that when at Brandon last week I heard some very bad reports re British Columbia fruit packing, and I am writing this to have you put your shippers on their guard. I twill be much more pleasant for all con-cerned if your shippers will acquaint themselves with the requirements of the act and comply with them right at the start of the season than for me to be called in and obliged to take steps to remedy the evil, as I assuredly should have to do if such packing as I was told about should be repeated this year. I trust you will take this in the spirit in which it is written. I have no right to find fault with last year's packing, that think it only right to advise you that this year the provisions of the act, so far as my territory is concerned. and I am able, the law will be enforced. The complaints referred to were in reference to apples, packed in boxes, be-ing filled in the middle with small and inferior fruit. I will enclose herewith a copy of the act. If there is anything further you would like to know. I shall, if I can. I will enclose herewith a copy of the act. If there is anything further you would like to know, I shall, if I can, be pleased to reply to your enquiries. I remain yours truly, J. J. PHILP, Dominion Fruit Inspector. BARGE SUNK. Lansing, Mich., June 3.—In disbarment proceedings today against Attorney E. S. Roose, of Kalamazoo, for alleged con-nection with the state military clothing frauds, General W. L. White, ex-quar-termaster-general, of the Michigan na-tional guard, who pleaded guilty to con-nection with the frauds, and was par-doned by Governor Pingree, said that Fül R. Sutton, of Detroit, regent of the State University was also implicated. Sutton was acquitted of connection with the frauds. by a circuit jury in Jushaze Captain's Wife and One of the Hands all of the leading stores in Lost. Port Lambton, Ont., June 3.—An un-known steamer collided with the barge Gleniffer in tow of the tug Seaman, off the southeast bend last night. Mrs. C. Moore, the captain's wife was drowned, and Archie Mysneer, of Windsor is missing. THEIR OCCUPATION GONE. TIRED OF BOSS.
 Hon. S. H. Blake Votes For the Conservative Candidate.
 Toronto, June 3.—Hon. S. H. Blake voted for the Whitney candidate in the recent election. The news has caused a sensation.
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ief Justice Gordon Hunter presided ambers yesterday morning, dispos-several applications as follows:

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appearance on behalf of Ellen one of the defendants in Vernon-rgill et al., and an order was made itutional service of a the writ issued in Wade

the case of the Alaska S. S. Co. pencer, leave was given to set down ppeal for hearing at the Full court e Small Debts court will hold its early sitting this morning at 9

CHILLIWACK CREAMERY.

Establishment That Will Be Lar-est of the Kind in This Province.

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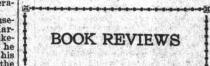
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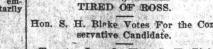
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J. W. McGillvery, a graduate of o Agricultural College, has been d as butter-maker. Mr. McGillvery ady well known amongst butter-soft the province, having been in amery business for some time, and prizes at all of our provincial fairs rer he exhibited. It is expected inder his able management the ry will have a reputation for qual-butter, that will place it foremost province. Mr. T. R. Whitley, ac-nt in the Bank of Chilliwack, has-aken the business management of As in the Bank of Chiniwack, has sociation, whilst Mr. M. H. is has been appointed secretary. local agent is Mr. Geo. Everton. eamery will be in active operation w days, and their butter will be in all of the loading cheme in

### ANTI-ANARCHY BILL.

ngton, June 3.-The House today onsideration of the anti-anarchy he House committee reported a te for the (Senate) measure. r. Rae, chairman of the judicial Mr. Rae, chairman of the judicial ttee, who was in charge of the ttee, argued that the Senate bi.F ncoustitutional. Mr. Teller (Texas) ted the feature of the bill to ex-marchists, but opposed that mus-a particular offence to kill the ent or any one in the line of the ntial succession. He argued that man was could before the law and nan was equal before the law and sting laws were ample to punish ng or attempted killing of a pres





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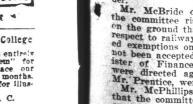
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The bill was t CANADIA The House we the Victoria and Railway kill, Mr.