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JAPS ATTACK DALNY AND PORT ARTHUR

Tokio Dispatch Says Fleet Bombarded Both Points--- Another Conflict Between Russians and Koreans---Vladivostock Squadron Searching for Mikado's New Cruisers.

Mukden, under to-day's date, as follows: Supplementing my telegram of March 6th, I most numbly report that at 1.25 p.m. five out of seven of the enemy's Edge" Shirts, manuships opened fire on the forts Suvaroff of J. Piercy & Co., nevitch, on the town, on the roadead and along the valley of the river e used, always used. Obyassoniye. The firing lasted until 2.15 p.m., at which hour the Japanese began to steam to the south disappearing out of sight at 5.30

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& CO., n. There were no losses on the bat-ies or the fortifications. In the town an was wounded and one wo VICTORIA n was killed. According to informa ion just received, the enemy's squadron in appeared in sight off the fotrress A later message from the viceroy says: mandant at Vladivostock reorts that yesterday's bombardment reed in no serious damage to the port. fortress did not return the enemy's

ed the point from which they bombarded the harbor yesterday. They left again naking for the open sea.

The Associated Press learns that the Russian authorities have been approached, indirectly, by American shipping , desiring authority to fit out privateers to prey upon Japanese commerc but that they met with no encouragement. In just what form thest offers came, or on whose behalf they were made, could not be ascertained, as the ISLAND, B. C. nent would not even consider nem. 'ine Associated Press is able to ice officially that Russia will not

the letters of marque. Are Russians Isolated? London, March 8 .- A St. Petersburg THOS. KIDDIE ondent of the Standard gives a umor that the Czar has received a tele-Smelter Manager. gram to the effect that the Japanese barded Vladivostock all day Mon-Only trifling damage was inflicted, nese cruisers were sunk. Although there is nothing to show that there was not another bombardment of Vladivostock island of Saghalien fisheries is cut off.

> vostock, which has long been regarded as the Gibraltar of the Far East, Vladias a naval base and to have greater to operate for the protection of fisheries docking and repairing resources than Port Arthur, but doubts are expressed
>
> The wife of Admiral Stark, the former road have been used for strengthening sions and necessaries

According to the Chefoo correspondent of the Morning Post, it is expected at the Japanese will reach the left bank of the Lower Yalu river about March 10th. A large force of Russians

A Tokio correspondent of the Times says a Japanese squadron took possession of Hai Wang Tao, one of the Elliot group of islands, on February 29th. They ound only stores of coal and signalling flags there, the Russians having evacu-ated the island on February 23rd.

The Russians continue to push southward along the coast from Poisset bay tinues, and the Vladivostock squadron pparently is covering their communica-

It is believed at the Japanese legation that the Japanese are between the Russian cruisers and Vladivostock, and there s no reason to believe that the Russian adron is in the vicinity of Possiet Russian official dispatches do no mention this squadron, and this fact lends color to the belief that the Japnese warships have shut it out of Vlad lyostock. It is pointed out at the lega-tion that if this is true, the Russian

St. Petersburg, March 7.-Viceroy of Chinese territory which is strategic | treatment of the warships of belligerents Alexieff has telegraphed the Czar from ally necessary for her operations.

> St. Petersburg, March 8 .- The feeling against the war on the part of the student bodies and other organizations has grown to such an extent that stern repressive measures to prevent street dethe large cities of the empire,

Against the War.

FIGHTING EXPECTED SHORTLY. Large Numbers of Russians Moving To wards South-Troops Drilling.

dispatch from Tokio saying the Japanese navy department has announced that thirteen Russian warships, representing a total of 94,000 tons, have received injuries since the opening of hostilities, The Matin's Harbin correspondent "General Sagharoff, commanding the first army corps, arrived at Harbin

yesterday. Troops continue to pass through Harbin, bound to the south. The fire. To-day, at midday, the enemy again entered Usuri bay and approachrailroad is working with admirable regularity and Harbin has every appearance of a military town. The troops are drilled continuously. Fighting in Korea days, is expected shortly."

> NO FIGHTING YESTERDAY. Japanese Fleet Did Not Renew the Bombardment of Vladivostock.

St. Petersburg, March 8.-There is no truth in the reports that the Japanese fleet bombardment Vladivostock all day

the fleet simply showed itself and sailed away; without firing a gun. One report of the appearance of the Japanese in northern waters advanced here is their probable desire to regain possession of the island of Sakhalien, which was ceded to Russia by Japan. It ding to the rumor, but one or two is pointed out that the whole of North ern Japan will be threatened with fam-

on Monday, this report is most likely an Nine-tenths of the exports go to Japan, exaggerated version of Sunday's bom- in addition to which Japan boats have been carrying on fishing along the coast, There is considerable curiosity here concerning the resisting power of Vladi-vostock, which has long been regarded the fish supply of the Amur estuary. The native tribes there were suffering from hunger and ock is known to be better equipped prepare a gunboat flotilla on the Amur as to the character of its defences.
Russia has been settled there for forty

years, and it is consequently considered likely that the defences and guns at this nies the report that the admiral and his place are of a somewhat obsolete character. It is understood that during the past few years all the available new guns and war material which it was possible to send over the single line of railroad have been used for strengthening Port Arthur and points in Manchuria, leaving Vladivostock with old type of guns of short range. It is reported that noon, and at 8 o'clock at night the administration of the state of the squadron. On the night of the attack, fleet commander before long. miral held a council of war on board the flagship instead of opening a ball in Fleet Starts For Far Fart honor of his wife's birthday. This was followed by a sham Japanese attack at 11 o'clock that evening, confirming in

owards Songchin, the correspondent con- \$100,000 towards the fund being raised to strengthen the navy.

USE OF NEUTRAL PORTS. Mr. Balfour Says Question Is Now Receiving the Attention of the

Government.

London, March 8 .- An interesting estion was answered by Premier Balour in to-day's papers giving reply to

seeking to use neutral ports in connection with the operations, interrupting trading ships of neutral powers. Mr. Balfour, while not explaining the government's attitude, admitted that the points raised were of the greatest interest, and said they were receiving the attention of the government.

AT VLADIVOSTOCK

Inhabitants in Good Spirits-Chinese and Koreans Enrolled in Navy.

Vladivostock, March 8.—Despite the appearance of the Japanese fleet off the harbor yesterday and the bombardment of Sunday, the inhabitants of Vladivostock are in good spirits. Crowds promenade the streets as usual, including many women. A performance at the theatre is announced for to-night. Many suspected Japanese have been

arrested, but when examined they were proved to be Chinamen or Koreans, comnanders of merchant vessels and pilots who having a thorough knowledge of the coast and of navigation, have been enrolled as ensigns in the havy. Snow has been falling for the last two

RUSSIANS FOR MANCHURIA.

More Than Two Hundred Thousand Troops Will Be in Field Within Two Weeks.

Paris, March 8.—The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Echo de Paris says Prince Louis Bonaparte has been given the command of a brigade of Cossaeks. He will start for the Far East on Thurs-

By the 17th of March there will be 217,000 Russian troops in Manchuria," the correspondent continues. "This in formation was given me by a military authority, and it shows that the tran sport system is working perfectly."

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR. District is Tranquil-Japanese Fleet Is

Not In Sight. Port Arthur, March 8.-Vice-Admiral Mikaroff, the ice-breaking specialist of the Russian navy, arrived at Dalny yesterday, and is expected here to-day. Complete tranquility prevails throughout the district, and nothing has been seen of the Japanese.

NOT REPORTED TO TOKIO.

News of Bombardment of Vladivostock Has Not Been Officially Confirmed By Japs.

Tokio, March 8.-The report of The naval attack upon Vladivostock is not confirmed officially, although the navy department adds that an attack was planned. A report is expected from the

A FINE POINT.

Fleet Starts For Far East.

Paris, March 8.—Diplomatic circles are 11 o'clock that evening, confirming in discussing a nice question of neutrality this respect the Associated Press activities which will arise when the Russian Balcount of the attack as cabled on March tic fleet starts for the Far East, which as strongly entrenched on the hills in the Antung district, adjacent and parallel to the river. Their position is similar to that which the Boers held on the Tugela that the Stark's daughter, but did not injure her.

About 40,000 Burist tribesmen, in the float cooling at French power. About 40,000 Burist tribesmen, inhabiting the trans-Biakal territory, have petitioned the Young Czarina to be allowed to continue their tribal relations, and not be placed under the Russian administration, with the alternative of permission to migrate to Mongolia. The Czar telegraphed declining to grant the tribesmen's request.

Count Orloff Diskoff has given another of the continuent will raise no objection to the fleet coaling at French ports from its own ship. After the fleet passes Jibutil, French Somaliland, there are no French ports until it reaches Saigon, French Indo-China, and it will undoubtedly put in at an Indian or Ceylonese port for more coal. Then will develop the questions: Can belligerent ships be allowed to receive coal when their pursual content of the following message: "Mukden, March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of the events of March 8.—I have the honor to communicate to Your Majesty the following details of th Count Orloff Diskoff has given another allowed to receive coal when their purorder of battle, two cruisers were left to pose is to attack the Japanese fleet, and the north of the island and the remainwill not such action be a violation of ing vessels of the squadron steamed along the coast of Ussuri bay parallel to

SHOT BY SOLDIERS.

Six Jews Who Were Trying to Escape Military Service Have Been Killed.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 8.-A letter describing the shooting of six Jews, use of neutral ports by beligerents. The member who asked the question referred guns, and then the entire says as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis in understood here that Russian sudders, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis in understood here that Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis in understood here that Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis understood here that Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis understood here that Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the tis understood here that Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into the same along the shore, firing their port general. Sakamoto, and Viscount Higashizo will accompany the marquis, and suggested the desirability of communicating to the neutral ports by belligerents. The member who asked the question referred guns, and then the entire squadron the tax understood here that when the light of the Russian soldiers, the letter says, as they were trying to pass from Russia into Austria at Novocelitzka, a town in Hungaia is pressing china to make the territory west of the Liao river neutral, lorg were the liao river neutral, lorg were the liao river neutral, because firing and steamed off to the southward, about the weaks. Count Tsuzuko, secretary of the porty council, Gen. Usagawa, Admiral Sakamoto, and Viscount Higashizo will accompany the marquis. They were without passports and were trying to get through in the night. The letter says as they were the third turn days at the count Tsuzuko, secretary of the Liao river device. Count Tsuzuko, secretary of the Lorg use as they went. The enemy did not the Russian weath of the Russian soldiers, the letter says as they were trying to the neutral powers. The member who asked the question referred to the two the trying to the neutral power

PRONOUNCED A FAKE

Unfounded Report Regarding Recruiting in Canada For Japs.

Ottawa, March 8 .- The story publishin certain newspapers that 2,000 men were to be recruited in Canada for Japan

SENT INTO INTERIOR.

Japanese at Port Arthur and Vladi-vostock Not Allowed to Travel Along Railway.

London, March 8.-A Russian correspondent of the Times says the governnent of Amur province, Eastern Siberia, has been notified that in consequence of the impossibility of repatriating Japanese at Port Arthur and Vladivostock, beof the lack of steamers, Viceroy Alexieff has issued orders that they must be sent into the interior towards Irkutsk and not permitted to travel along the railroad line.

STORY REVIVED.

and Arbitration.

New York, March 8.-A special from coal. Vienna to the Times says: "According to the Neue Freie Presse, Count Beckendorff, Russian ambassador at the court of St. James, returned to London from St. Petersburg bearing an autograph letter from the Czar to King Edward, in mediation and arbitration between Ja-

RUMORS OF ENGAGEMENT.

London, March 9 .- The Daily Telegraph this morning publishes a dispatch from Tokio, March 8th, saying: "It is reported that the Japanese fleet en-gaged the Russian Vladivostock squadon at sea yesterday. The result of the engagement is not announced, but it is believed that the Russian ships were destroyed or captured."

Far Eastern dispatches make no further mention of the rumor that the Russian Vladivostock squadron has been engaged, and the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, cabling on the night of Tuesday, March 8th, says: "No details have yet been received of the

The whereabouts of the Vladivostock squadron is still unknown, and it would appear to be quite unlikely that a naval The sending of Marquis Ito on a mis-

it is believed to indicate a virtual pro- will be transferred into the interior. The tectorate over Korea, which will become the Japanese military base and source of supplies. Marquis Ito enjoys a great prestige in Korea.

It is reported from Shanghai that Viceroy Alexieff is preparing to remove his headquarters to Harbin, after having in vain ordered the Tartar general day and hoisted his flag on the cruiser to dismiss the Chinese garrison at Muk-

anese will attempt the seizure of New-chwang as soon as the ice clears. A correspondent of the Daily Express at Shanghai asserts that the Russians are throwing up a continuo of earthworks from Kaiping to Liao-

The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Express reports that a large Japanese fleet has been seen proceeding towards Newchwang.

Among other unconfirmed reports, it is said at Yin Kow that the Japanese have advanced to Feng-Hoang-Cheng, about forty miles northwest of Wiju. It is also reported that news has reached Osaka, Japan, of an engagement between Japanese and Russians at a point one hundred miles from Vladivesteek in which the Pussians and vostock, in which the Russians fled. A correspondent of the Daily Tele graph at Tokio says that, accord reports from Port Arthur, the Russian battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Askold have been floated.

The Attack on Vladivostock. St. Petersburg, March 8 .- Viceroy the battery and keeping about 15 versts (approximately ten miles) therefrom.

'Upon arriving off Mount St. Joseph | tiers." and the Usuri bay battery the squadron, preserving the same order, made to-wards the battery. The ships opened fire from both sides, evidently first using blank cartridges in order to warm their guns. At 1.35 p.m., when at a distance questions. It raised the question of the use of neutral ports by belligerents. The

of preparing the batteries for action armies, were carried out in perfect order, selected "According to the reports of the events

of March 7th, the enemy's squadron reappeared at 8 o'clock in the morning Vladivostock. They entered Usuri bay and proceeded along the coast without opening fire. The squadron then returned and headed for Cape Gamova (Possiet bay), which it reached at 3.40 p.m. The enemy finally turned off when opposite Pallas bay and depart ed in a southerly direction."

Carefully Guarded.

St. Petersburg, March 8.-The where abouts of Captain Reitzenstein's Vladithe Tumen river. If the Russians were outside and the Japanese definitely ascertained that fact, a big sea fight has on and off Vladivostock to prevent the Russians returning, giving hattle if the Russians are caught in the open sea. Report That in Czar's Letter to King All the harbors along the coast in which the Russians might seek refuge are frozen and the squadron must eventually be forced to return to Vladivostock for

> Although the Japanese squadron is superior in numbers and guns, consisting of a battleship and four armored cruis-ers, two of which are believed to be the Idsumo and the Yakumo, and two un-armored cruisers, the four armored cruisers under Captain Reitzenstein, the Rossia, Gromobol, Rurik and Bogatyr, are among the finest vessels in the Rus sian navy, constituting, as sister ships, a mogenous fighting unit, and experts ere are not certain that they could not take the measure of Rear Admiral Uriu's A naval service organ here urge

> lengthily that the present Japanese naval larger scale in the sea of Japan, and the paper accounts for all the Japanese ship except the battleship Yashima and the rmored cruiser Tokiwa, one of the first class protected cruisers and five second class, reckoning the battleships Uji and Shikishima, the armored cruisers Iwate and Asama and the protected cruise Takashaho as being injured.

Shortage of Food. Vladivostock, March 8.-The military commander here commanded all foreign ers to have their passports vised by the local governor and commercial agents of their respective countries. Most of the residents of Vladivostock are sendsion to Korea is regarded here as the most significant news of the day, and girls' school and the boys' gymnasium price of foodstuffs is becoming exorb

tant. The New Commander.

Port Arthur, March 8.-Vice-Admiral Makaroff, who takes command of the Russian Pacific fleet, arrived here to-Askold. His arrival has aroused great In Shanghai it is believed the Jap- and he was given a triumphant reception by the people. He has already inspected Port Dalny and Talien Wan. Four merchantmen have been brought into Port Dalny.

Withdrawal Planned.

Paris, March 9.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Figaro has sent in an interview with General Sakharoff, the minister of war, who said the number of troops to be sent to Manchuria has not been fixed, but the minimum would be 300,000. The means of transporting beyond Lake Baikal were inadequate and he was advised to send 120 ocomotives and 200 cars beyond the Korean side of the Tumen river. lake in order to effect the movement of troops more rapidly. General Sakharoff said that he had no knowledge of any plan to withdraw the troops from Port Arthur, leaving the town to its own de fences. The correspondent of the Figaro however, affirms positively that this plan

orrespondent of the Echo De Paris Wirenius, will return to Libau on the cruiser and several torpedo boats in the Mediterranean.

"I am informed from a trustworthy source," the correspondent says also "that several regiments of Cossacks are going to Manchuria from the Caucasus Hitherto the authorities have abstained from withdrawing troops from the Cau-casus, as they wished to retain a strong guard on the Persian and Afghan fron

On a Special Mission. Tokio, March 8.-The Marquis Ito is going to Korea on a special mission for the Emperor, but the purpose of the trip is not known here outside of high official circles. The Marquis Ito will carry an autograph letter from the Mikado to the

in excellent spirits, and the operations Japanese forces will be divided into four location of the enemy had been discovery armies. The points of concentration ered, as it meant surrendering the adselected by the Japanese general staff vantage of being in a position between are not yet known.

The Black Sea Fleet. Berlin, March 8.-The Porte has thus

bassador to Turkey, M. Sinovieff, to per-

mit the Black Sea fleet to pass the Dardanelles, by naming conditions wholly unacceptable by Russia. One of these conditions naturally is that Russia to cru shall break off or evade the fulfilment of her agreement with Austria respecting cruisers Nishin and Kasuga are taking the Balkans, give the Sultan leave to part in the present movement off Vladisettle the controversy by his own methods, and assist Turkey should vostock squadron is carefully guarded by the military authorities, but there is Sultan's decisions. Russia rejected these a strong impression here that when the seven Japanese warships appeared off the harbor Sunday and yesterday, the

Russian squadron was outside, perhaps down the coast co-operating with the at Constantinople in urging on the Porte at Constantinople in urging on the Porte defeat the Russian ships and laughingly Russian land forces near the mouth of a strict observance of the Berlin treaty. here, has not seconded Russia in this been imminent, as it is considered certain that the Japanese in that case will Sea fleet to pass the Dardanelles would be regarded diplomatically as a breach of neutrality on the part of Turkey. Is Empowered to Act as Commander-in-Chief—Situation at Port Arthur. Russia's diplomatic weight at Constant tinople has been somewhat reduced by

the occurrences in the Far East. The Porte will give nothing without a heavy price. Germany expresses no opinion on the subject. The government can conceive of a time when it would be to Germany's advantage to have a portion of and Italy are not moving at Constanwhere all the powers, except Russia and Great Britain, are quiescent. Russia would not use the Dardanelles now if she could, in the opinion of exs not ready for a Far Eastern campaign. and if it were ready Russia would wait until her Baltic fleet is thoroughly could not hope for a decisive naval sucess without the Baltic, Black Sea and Mediterranean squadron uniting and proceeding East together, as otherwise they would be destroyed piecemeal.

Tokio, March 9.- Japanese warships mbarded the forts at Talienwan (Port Dalny) on the night of March 8th, and then attacked Port Arthur.

LANDING OF JAPS. Yesterdays 'Attack Believed to Have ships for two years, but the docking Been Made to Cover Movement

of Troops. Washington, March 9 .- The governnent here has received advices by cable has just received a chart, showing the from Chefoo, opposite Port Arthur, to exact position of the warships during the the effect that Japanese land forces have bombardment of February 8th. ppeared at Fung Wang Chang and at shows the three torpedoed vessels Tashan. No details are furnished.

believe that this movement has placed the entrance to the harbor, and serves the Japanese on the Russian flank, and

It is believed that yesterday's attack Trains on the Manchurian line ar on Port Arthur and Talienwan was a ming regularly in triple sections, at diversion, perhaps, to cover the Japan-ese forces who very probably landed noticeable revulsion of feeling here from transports at some point west of among foreigners against the Japanese, the Yalu river.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Between Russians and Koreans Near the Tumen River.

Seoul, March 9 .- A party of nine Russians seized the Korean telegraph station at Yung Won to-day. It is reported that a fight has occurred block Port Arthur on February 24th a between Koreans and Russians on the Russian torpedo boat destroyer, while

NOT CONFIRMED.

St. Petersburg, March 9, 5.50 p.m.-The was elaborated in St. Petersburg and Associated Press is informed on the that only three batteries are available.

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About 100 Chinese and Russian workno one im Russia can disavow.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg, a this afternoon no word of a naval battle between the Rietzenstein and Uriu warships. squadron has been received. It is evisays that contrary to the statements reddent, however, that news of a sea fight ceived from Port Said, the Russian off Vladivostock would not surprise the squadron, under command of Admiral authorities here. They naturally decline to say whether Capt. Reitzenstein's Baltic in a few weeks, leaving only one squadron was outside Vladivostock when the Japanese appeared, but it is now firmly believed that it was outside.

> AWAITING NEWS OF FIGHT. Mission of Japanese Fleet Was to Engage the Russian Ships.

Tokio, March 8 .- (Tuesday.)-It is believed here that there has already been a boat Koreitz, which was destroyed by decisive naval engagement in the vicinity the Japanese fleet at Chemulpo. They of Vladivostock, and tidings of it are will be removed for the time being to nxiously awaited. The Japanese fleet did not, it is said,

go to Vladivostock for the purpose of bombarding the town, but to locate and attack the armored cruisers Gromobor, Rossia, Rurik and the cruiser Bogatir, the Russian fleet stationed there.

the enemy and enemy's base.

a strong possibility that the Japanese found the Russian ships in the vicinity of Possiet bay and gave the battle there Japanese squadron have been kept vostock. The navy department expects Wonsan, where it was planned that the

The Japanese are quite confident in the ability of their squadron to signally say that the big Russian cruisers, which France, so far as can be perceived stand unusually high out of the water, will make excellent targets.

ALEXIEFF SUPREME.

Chief-Situation at Port Arthur.

ployees of the Russian Westinghouse Company have donated one per cent. of their wages for war purposes, amounting to \$300 monthly. The company has given \$5,000, and will duplicate the monthly offerings of its employees. Austria Religious services were held in the fac-The Novoe Vremya has a leader today on coal as contraband. It argues that it has been so considered since the American civil war, but now that England has coal to sell to Japan, she ob

> elegram to Viceroy Alexieff: "Mobilization is proclaimed in the Siberian provinces. You are empowered to act as commander-in-chief. I am with you heart and soul, and with your brave fellows. May God bless our operations."

> (Signed) "Nicholas." Some interesting facts in counection with the first Japanese attack on Port Arthur are beginning to arrive. In the main it appears that the Japanese shells were defective, and many of them, still streets. The coal supply at Port Arthur

facilities are inadequate. The one large dock at Port Arthur is fifty foot beam. The Associated Pres

said to be sufficient to last the war-

aground near the entrance. The first named place is about 45 A Russian correspondent of the Associates north of Antung, in Manchuria, ciated Press at Shan Kwan says all of and the latter is a few miles from the the ships of the Port Arthur squadron mouth of the Yalu river, according to are again in fighting trim, except the calculations of naval officers here. They Retvizan, which is lying at the neck of perhaps in the rear and on their line of garrison there is 40,000 strong, and there are provisions enough to last two years. based on the fear that she is trying to drag the Chinese into the war.

RUSSIANS LOST BOAT. Struck a Mine and Sank at Port Arthur.

Tokio, March 9.-It is reliably asserted that when the Japanese attempted to trying to re-enter the harbor, struck a

nine and sank.

Of the thirteen Russian warships inside the harbor of Port Arthur, it is add-St. Petersburg Has No News of a Naval ed, all are disabled except five.

Battle. Finally it is asserted that Whoang Kishan fort, at Port Arthur, was half destroyed by the Japanese shells and

STEAMER RELEASED.

The Hermes Will Lie at Nagasaki Awaiting Orders Regarding Disposal of Cargo.

Nagasaki, March 9.-The Norwegian er Hermes has been released by the Sasebo naval court, and ordered to proceed to this port to await orders regarding the disposal of her coal cargo The hospital steamer Kasai Maru has arrived here bringing twenty-two wounded Russian sailors belonging to the gun-Matsuyama hospital on the inland sea.

FEAR THE BEAR.

Feeling That Russia, If Defeated, May Attempt to Seize Swedish and Norwegian Seaboard.

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but now they feel it is not too much to expect, if Japan be victorious, and if Russia be foiled in her attempt to reach tory message to Vladivostock on its bapthe Pacific, she may seek to annex a tism of fire on March 6th. Inhabitants part at least of the Swedish and Nor-

wegian seaboard. Another possibility confronts the should it extend to Europe, the neutrality of northern countries might be engrowing in Norway, Sweden and Denmark that they should combine to guar- cheers. antee their neutrality and preserve their individual integrity under any circum

THE RETVIZAN.

Russian Battleship Is Now in Inner Roadstead at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, March 9.-The hole in the hull of the Russian battleship Retvizan. was made during the first attack alongside the Czarevitch. The other miles east of Newchwang. necessary repairs to the ship will be completed shortly.

LAKE BAIKAL SAFE.

Experiments as to Thickness of Ice Required to Bear Trains.

ice was required to bear trains safely over Lake Baikal, official experiments were made which proved that thirteen | Paris edition of the New York Herald inches of ice would bear a heavy train. thick. The railroad around the shores of the lake to bring together the two ends of the trans-Siberian line will not be finished before the autumn.

MISSION OF RUSSIANS.

Vladivostock Squadron Said to Be Searching For Chilean Warships Purchased By Japan.

New York, March 9 .- A cable to the Sun from Berlin says: "The National Zeitung prints a St. Petersburg dispatch which says it is believed that the Vladivostock squadron has gone in search of the Chilean warships that Japan has reported to have

"Naval officials in St. Petersburg are confident of the capture of these ships. "The foreign naval attaches think, however, that if the Vladivostock squadventures too far from the East i will be overwhelmed by the Japanese.

FRENCH DEFENCES.

Coast Artillerymen Busy on the Batteries at Marseilles.

Paris, March 9.-In pursuance of A hundred coast artillermen have ar- river.

rived at Marseilles, and are occupied in By a series of rapid marches the column between them would be in desperfecting the harbor batteries. A force of naval mechanics are working on the Russian force that had been sent to flank to take the Russians on the Yalu,

determination of the officials to have the coast defences in a state of prepared-

GENERAL TRAFFIC STOPPED. Military Trains Only Allowed to Run on Trans-Siberian Railway.

San Francisco, March 9.-The trans-Siberian railway has issued a notice to been closed to all but military trains.

UNITED STATES POLICY.

aims and purpose of the foreign policy of the United States were voiced to-day in the following remarkable statement

That unknown quantity state department. The situation follow- arty ceedingly delicate and surcharged with dangerous possibilities to the peace of the reported fighting at Port Arthur, or gradually disappeared. men of Europe instantly co-operated to but it is considered significant that none make a general catastrophe impossible, of the Russian official dispatches make bay, but saw nothing unusual. We rewhen almost at the inception Secretary any mention of the Vladivostock cruis-Hay's circular note for the neutraliza-tion of China almost ditched them. But happily he did not press it to a point where differences were sure to have arisen, and as it turned out, owing to the length to which the powers gave adhesion to its principles, it really contributed to the trend which all desired. The note might have proved disastrous that it is a violation of neutrality. The did not the present moment find all of Burope practically in accord as to what should be done. The only place uncertainty is expected is Washington. We are at sea as to what to expect from Mr. Hay. American diplomacy in these later days is so aggressive, so startling sudden in the way it proposes propositions to the remainder of the world, that we sul strongly officially urges the foreign have not time to prepare for the shock. women and children to leave New-It is a very great nightmare to Europe. chwang before the river opens. The "The present situation is like an alge-

one is Mr. Hay. He represents X. If we knew what he stood for or what he intended to do the solution would be It is to easy.

CELEBRATING.

How Inhabitants of Vladivostock Received the Czar's Congratulatory Message.

Vladivostock, March 9 .- "Long life to our great sovereign and to great Russia."

celebrated the receipt of the gracious his message congratulating the defend-message last night with general rejoic- ers of Vladivostock, expressed his conings, processions along the streets, band Scandinavians. Should the war not be confined to the present combatants, and cluding the officers, singing the National stronghold against the attacks of the Anthem. A crowd assembled in front of enemy. the commandant's residence, and he dangered. A strong public opinion is came out and read the text of the Emperor's message amidst a storm of

> DRIVEN BACK BY JAPS. Entrenchment of Czar's Troops Along

the Yalu River Likely to Be Made Untenable. across the Yalu river, captured Feng the insolent foe may bring against the

entrusted to our care. Pai Chang, where fighting is imminent. Some small engagements already have been fought, the Russians retiring with

This correspondent says, further, that Paris, March 9.—The St. Petersburg the Japanese are using the same tactics from the signal station at 11 o'clock last and advancing along the same route night appounced the appearance of a they followed during the Chino-Japanese night announced the appearance of a Russian Cruiser Dmitri Donskoi Now Japanese squadron on the horizon.

The Ying Kow correspondent of the Fifty minutes later the shore batteries inches of ice would bear a heavy train.

The ice in Lake Baikal is four feet the Japanese are fifty miles northwest of the Japanese are fifty miles northwest of gale sprang up and the attacking fleet the canal bound for the Mediter the Japanese are fifty miles northwest of Antung and well to the westward of the Velu river.

Later.—The Japanese fleet appeared Yalu river. To some of the military critics, it is

off this city at midnight and bombarded it intermittently until 8 o'clock this morninconceivable that Japan can really have executed such an unexpected and successful turning of the Russian position on the Yalu river, which it is thought would have necessitated the employment of a much larger force than it is be ieved Japan can possibly have at this Of the Attack on Port Arthur Yet Re-

The Daily Telegraph says that if the news of this strange and marvellous col-lapse of Russian power on land is true there is nothing to prevent the Japanese from seizing Mukden and the railroad. There was nothing to compare with this move since Napoleon staggered Europe. Port Arthur announcing a fresh attack Its effects through the East will be stu-

A Surprise.

Tientsin, March 10.-According to Press from Vladivostock has been recircumstantial reports the Japanese ceived. It makes no mention of fighting, have secured a foothold in southern and it is assured that all is quiet there.

Manchuria, and are now in force 70 The reports that the Japanese have enmiles east of Newchwang. Not only that, but they have succeeded in attainable that they have succeeded in attainable that they have succeeded in attainable that they have reached Feng-Huang-Cheng, on Newchwang. If they are successful in the impending battle, they will be entrue a land engagement of some magnitude to the requirement of the Prize court that the advocate for the defence shall orders issued by the minister of war, abled to co-operate with the army now active work has begun with the view of in northern Korea, with headquarters in sians have a heavy force south of the placing the coast defences in a state of | Ping Yang, and make untenable the Rus- line between Laio Yang and Mukden, sian entrenchments along the Yalu and they are also occupying strong po

throw up entrenchments at Feng Huang and the rear was energetically supported Cheng, and compelled them to abandon by a forward Japanese movement from significant except as an indication of the the position, the Russians being out- Korea. numbered and unable to secure the com-

manaing position planned.

The Japanese army then marched orthward to an eastern pass to Taku Ling, and are now moving on Hai Tcheng and Liao Yang, where a force of 35,000 Russians are strongly entrenched. An engagement is imminent at the lat-

The rapidity of the Japanese move- did not reply to the Japanese fire. ment has bewildered the Russian com- Japanese cruisers subsequently reconmanders, and the result is that many noitered several adjacent places on the British Columbia. small parties have been cut off and com- coast, but found no trace of the enemy. pelled to fight. All of these skirmishes The full report of Vice-Admiral Anxiety in St. Petersburg Regarding Its have proved costly to the Russians, who imura, who command the second Japan-have lost quite a number of men. This, ese squadron, is: St. Petersburg, March 9.—The undefined misgivings existing in very high quarters here regarding the ultimate has disheartened the Russian troops, who consequently are unable to fight with enemy's ships were not seen outside the

the spirit that means victory. Confident.

quantity the European situation at present would be as perfect as possible. For the avoidance of one thing area. the avoidance of one thing every chan- for the dispatch of coal from England retired. cellory in Europe has been straining to Port Arthur or Vladivostock, and the every nerve, namely, to prevent the en-tanglement of an outside power in this pore for definite orders. The coal is ex-seen, but the land batteries did not reply

world and the level-headed states of the Russian Vladivostock squadron, "On the morning of March 7th we re-

Paris, March 10 .- A dispatch from fire. We turned towards Possiet bay, Harbin states that the attitude of Chi- but, not seeing the enemy, retired." nese officials throughout Manchuria is one of consistent hostility to Russia. many cases the Chinese forbid the sale of supplies and provisions, on the ground | Sank While En Route to Crete-The Japanese, according to Russian reports, showing the forts there in the possession of Japanese and the Russians driven out of the neighborhood.

Foreign Ships Withdraw. Ying Kow, March 9 .- The British con- rescued by the transport. "The present situation is like an algebraic problem. Every quantity in the leave as soon as possible, and will not on is known except one, and that be replaced. The family of the United States consul, Mr. Miller, leaves to-

the Scandinavians felt they might escape, but now they feel it is not too much to expect, if apan be victorious, and if zens reporting the Emperor's congratula
"Faithful and True."

So concluded the commandant of the people of pedigrees, permission from the head of the United States represents the people of pedigrees, permission from the head of the United States not only in the since the remount department must be obtain-

Vladivostock, March 9 .- The Czar, in

to great Russia. Hurrah!"

The Russians replied to the Japanese

NO DETAILS

ceived-Land Engagement

Imminent,

St. Petersburg, March 10 .- 4.45 p.m .-

The only piece of important news up to this hour to-day from the seat of war

on that place by the Japanese fleet. The

Another telegram to the Associated

REPORT OF BOMBARDMENT.

tack on Vladivostock.

"I believe the bombardment effected

connoitered American bay and Strelock

TORPEDO BOAT LOST.

Crew Saved.

RUSSIANS DECORATED.

Crosses For the Officers and Crews of

the Warships Variag and Koreitz.

dispatch contained no details.

GENERAL INTERVIEWED. viction that they would all make a ram-Thinks Alexieff Will Soon Ask to Be Relieved-Kouropatkin Opposed

To the message of the Czar, the com-Paris, March 10 .- The Journal pub mandant of the fortress added: "In bringing to your knowledge the precious words of the Czer, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude for the good press my heartfelt gratitude for the good 7th army corps of Russia, which is order and tranquility you have maintained, and for the readiness shown by stationed in the Crimea. The correspondent expressed surprise

you in fulfilling the onerous duties imposed by warfare. Not only have you uncomplainingly complied with all the requirements of law, but you have done requirements of law have a law of law London, March 10.—According to the
London, March 10.—According to the
Tientsin correspondent of the Daily
Telegraph, the Japanese advanced
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Telegraph the japanese advanced by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the involved for many have joined the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the corps raised by the town. Whatever forces the corps raised by the town. which was made during the first attack by the Japanese, has been repaired, and Huang Cheng, and drove out the Rustown and the fortress, we will be found town and the fortress, we will be found town and the fortress, we will be found to the East, and said he thought Viceroy the battleship has been refloated. She sians in the vicinity of the Taku Ling faithful and true servants of our father, is now anchored in the inner roadstead eastern pass, and they are, in fact, 70 the Czar. Before the eyes of all Russia, He also said that a staff had been formand even before the whole world, we and even before the whole world, we will ever be ready to bare our breasts take over the duties of Viceroy Alexieff. The Russians, with 35,000 men are in the defence of the stronghold on the entrenched strongly at Liao Yang and shores of the Pacific, which has been would not last long, and said that Genentrusted to our care.

"Long life to our great sovereign and ed with the Japanese, had been opposed to the war, but had seen that it was

> WESTWARD BOUND. in Suez Canal.

Suez, Egypt, March 10.-The Russian opened fire on the Japanese vessels. A armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi has enranean.

> WILL BE SENT HOME. Four Hundred Russians, Chinese and German Sailors Released.

Nagasaki, March 10 .- The crews Forty of the officers taken at the same opposition, and that Mr. Belcourt's elec

RUSSIAN SAILORS.

Who Were Taken to Nagasaki Will Leave by the Shanghai.

Nagasaki, March 10.-The Russians who have arrived here from the prizes condemned by the Prize court at Sasebo, ing a position that threatens the Rus- the Pekin road, which is the Russian line will leave Nagasaki by the steamer sian columns with Port Arthur and of communication to the Yalu, cannot be Shanghai. Some exception is being taken

THE WAR FUND. sitions along the Yalu. A Japanese Japanese in United States Will Aid column between them would be in des-Russia.

inese in Utah have been asked to contribute \$10,000 toward the Japanese war fund being collected in this country by the Fokgikaei (patriotic society), a branch of which is being organized here. According to E. D. Hashimoto, the organizer, similar assessments have been vestigation—Discussion in the Vice-Adimral Kamimura Tells of the Atmade on the Japanese of Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. Letters, it Tokio, March 10 .- Vice-Admiral Kamis stated, have been written to leading imura, reporting the bombardment of er place, and if the Japanese are suc- Vladivostock on March 6th, says the at- Japanese of every big city in the councessful, the line of communication with tack commenced at ten minutes of two try, and every state will have an organi-Port Arthur will be cut, endangering the safety of the fortress, while New-Russia and Japan that part of the road between Irkutsk, in Siberia, and Dalny and Port Arthur in Manchuria, have

safety of the fortress, while New-thwang and its port, Ying Kow, are almost certain to fall.

The rapidity of the Japanese move-did not reply to the road of the Posgiage to collect funds for the home country in its struggle with the bombardment was effective and demoralizing to the enemy. The Russian forts of the lapanese move-did not reply to the Posgiage in San Francisco. oming from Oregon, Washington and

CHINESE ON FRONTIER.

Russia Says She May Be Con Take Measures to Defend Her Interests.

Paris, March 10 .- It is officially con-Confident.

London, March 10.—The Times this range of the batteries on the Balsean Chinese troops along the Manchurian frontier, with a pointed intimation of the

representations are as follows:
"Russia has taken cognizance of the presence of considerable forces of Chinese troops along the frontier. For the presafeguard her interests,"

vostock at noon. The enemy's ships were invisible and the batteries did not but the purport of the terms of the

The Chinese troops referred to are those of General Ma and General Yuan shi Kai, the commander-in-chief. The Shi Kai, the commander-in-chief. The some protectionists abstained from your some protectionists abstained from your some protectionists. Canea, Island of Crete, March 10.—
The Russian transport from Port Said has arrived here. Members of her crews says that the Russian torpedo boat "No. 221" was lost while on her way to this the description of the Chamberlain party. As an offset that Viceroy Alexieff will be entrusted with formulating repressive measures if Commons by Mr. Pirie, Premier Ballowski and the description of the Chamberlain party. port. The crew of the torpedo boat were rescued by the transport. the depredations spread to the extent of four had put up a Conservative member endangering Russian interests.

__0__ NEUTRALITY OF STATES. President Roosevelt's Order Regarding the Recent Proclamation.

St. Petersburg, March 10.—The com-manders of the warships Variag and Roosevelt, after a conference with Sec-timated that unless the Wharton amend-It is understood that the neutral pow- Koreitz have had conferred upon them retary of State Hay, has issued an ers will not embarrass Japan by the the decoration of the military Order of presence of warships in the river here, and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of the military Order of executive order respecting the observance of the proclamation recently promulgations and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of their heroic conduct in the ended and therefore neutral interests at New-count of the military Order of executive order respecting the observance of the proclamation recently promulgations. As the decoration of the military Order of the proclamation recently promulgations are not of the proclamation recently promulgations. chwang will be officially abandoned.

It is reported that the action of the Russians in ordering Newchwang to be the vessels have been given minor detailed. States between Russia and Japan. All wharton's amendment was withdrawn.

This incident proves that Premier tary and naval, are directed not only to Balfour can hold office only by the confortified was due to the withdrawal of corations, including crosses of the Order observe the President's proclamations of sent of the pronounced protectionists. the foreign warships, thus removing the last possibility of the neutralization of last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of the last possibility of the neutralization of horses from the process of the Order last possibility of the neutralization of the neutralizatio this morning two five-inch siege guns and Russia until further notice. Even for combatants. The government of the ernment.

keep the scales of neturality exact and even, but in the sincerity with which it deplores the breaking out of the pres war, and hopes that it will end at the earliest possible moment, and with the smallest possible loss to the engaged.

FIGHT IN SOMALILAND. shes an interview sent in by its corre-pondent at Nice with General Baron and One Hundred and Fifty of Them Killed.

Berbera, Somaliland, March 10.-Gen clared that the war in the Far East had 26th, killing 150 of them and capturing

N. A. BELCOURT, M. P., SPEAKER OF COMMONS

Lord Minto Will Attend To-Morrow and Read the Speech From the Throne.

mons to-day when the entire proceedings will be devoted to the election of occupy the public places and the streets. stated that though the work was Speaker. The formal opening takes place to-morrow when Lord Minto will deliver the speech from the throne. N. the merchant vessels captured by Japan-ese warships since the war began have elected Speaker. The fact that he has the merchant vessels captured by support of the merchant vessels c turned over to various consuls to be sent back to their own countries.

| determined be sent back to their own countries. | lieve that in this case there will be no guarded by troops. The coal cargo of the Norwegian steamer Hermes has been released.

Tion will be made unanimous. Sir Elzear Taschereau, the Deputy Governor and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, attended in the Secret Law. Canada, attended in the Senate to-day, and instructed members of the Com mons to proceed with the election of a Speaker. That the Commons will do and then adjourn until to-morrow.

> Election Unanimous. N. A. Belcourt was unanimously elect- SENSATIONAL RUMOR ed Speaker of the House of Commons

to-day. Postage Rates. Sir William Mulock is in communication with President Diaz, Mexico, to get the two cent postage rate between Can-

ada and Mexico and expects to succeed Supreme Court.

shortly.

In the case of Turner v. Corvan, in the Supreme court judgment was given missing the motion to vary the utes of judgment by making provis Salt Lake, Utah, March 10.—The Jap-nese in Utah have been asked to con-respondent after the judgment appealed

THE FISCAL POLICY.

vestigation-Discussion in the Commons.

esolution: "That the United Kingdom has just cause for complaint of certain has just cause for complaint of certain the exchequer, authorizes the statement that there is absolutely no foundation ected against the commerce of the em- for the report that his father is mentally pire: and that the Chambers of Comnerce would support His Majesty's government in measures for negotiation, but urge the government to appoint a royal ommission to investigate and report on he whole fiscal policy of the nation,"

In the Commons

In the House of Commons to-day Duncan V. Pirie (Liberal) after calling attention to the public utterances of the chanarbor.

firmed that the Russian minister at cellor of the exchequer, Austen Cham"We approached the batteries on the Pekin has made firm representations to berlain, and other members of the govcellor of the exchequer, Austen Chamernment on the fiscal question, moved "That this House, noting the continued promontory on Bosphorous strait. After bombarding the inner harbor forty minutes, from 1.30 in the afternoon, we will applied to adopt. The substance of the language used by certain of His Majesty's ministers, deem it necessary to ex- water. The business section of Ply press its condemnation of any such

Herbert Asquith, the principal opposplicity warranted to be Japanese prop-to our fire. Black smoke was observed sent it is recognized that these forces are at the east entrance to the harbor about independent of the direct authority and the admission that he had withdrawn at the east entrance to the harbor about the reported fighting at Port Arthur, or of the Russian Vladivostock squadron,

at the east entrance to the harbor about the direct autnority and the memorandum presented to the cabinet advocating preferencial tariffs and at ax on food. The Premier said he did not believe the country would accept any of the Russian Vladivostock squadron,

at the east entrance to the harbor about control of the direct autnority and the memorandum presented to the cabinet advocating preferencial tariffs and at ax on food. The Premier said he did river at ax on food. The Premier said he did not believe the country would accept any of the attention of the gradually disappeared.

"On the morning of March 7th we re
"On th Imperial government, and should their fiscal arrangement with the colonies in three miles. Over half the town was continuance on the frontier lead to depredations and acts of lawlessness, Russia will take the measures necessary to further than that were entitled to their less. Many factories were shut down view, but that they need not, therefore, to-day. The foregoing is not the literal text, vote against the government.

Mr. Pirie's motion was finally rejected, 289 votes to 243, and loud opposition

move an amendment "approving the min isterial declarations on the fiscal policy as including neither a general system of protection nor preference based on the taxation of food."

Chamerlainites to the number of one ment be, withdrawn they would abstain

WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY. itration Proceedings to Determine Cost of Property Required by City.

It is expected that the arbitration proedings to determine the value of two pieces of property owned by Weiler Bros., required by the city for the extension of Douglas street across the James Bay flats, will be commenced or Monday. P. R. Brown has been ap pointed arbitrator for Weiler Bros., and Robt. Beaven will represent the city. They have selected a third arbitrator in the person of A. H. Griffiths. J. P.

Walls will act as counsel for Weilers.

The conveyance of gravel from the lot recently acquired by the city in Spring Ridge to the James Bay flats along the line of Government street has been delayed in consequence of a hitch between the corporation and S. T. Styles. The difficulty is over a small strip of land belonging to Mr. Styles, through which access to the property purchased by the ton, M. P., will be in the hands of city is obtained. It is altogether likely that an arrangement satisfactory to both parties will be entered into to-day. On for the new election will be iss the recommendation of the streets committee the matter was left in the hands of a special committee consisting of anxiety. Alds. Oddy, Elford and Beckwith.

A QUIET NIGHT.

There Was No Trouble at Springfield, Ohio, Where Normal Conditions

Springfield, Ohio, March 10 .- This city last night passed the most peaceful night of the week. While there was much anxiety during the night, owing to demonstrations in the afternoon and evenng, there was such a restoration of condence to-day that normal conditions Yukon, fold of the great work being ing, there was such a restoration of con-Ottawa, March 10.—There will be a prevailed. Those who have been augired on in his district. He spenting the crowds in streets are back fully of the new fields recently The trouble ended to-day with the impressive funeral services over the body necessary in the near future for of Police Sergeant Collis, who was killed on Sunday by Dixon, the colored was read from Rev. W. J. Knox, St.

> The mob swept districts along the out the Dominion be allowed able points of trouble are to-day strongly home mission fields in Western Canal

IS PROMPTLY DENIED

Austen Chamberlain Disposes of Report That His Father Is Mentally Afflicted.

New York, March 10 .- Considerable anxiety regarding Joseph Chamberlain's sion of the army estimates in the House condition is manifested on account of the circulation of reports among the members of the House of Commons, says a Times dispatch from London. The former colonial secretary is touring Egypt, and the rumors are given little credence but no man could blind himself to the among his friends. Persons opposed to his fixed policy are regarded by them as London, March 9.—The Association of his fiscal policy are regarded by them as Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom to-day adopted the following the story.

Austin Chamberlain, the chancellor of afflicted.

THE FLOODS.

Great Damage to Property Is Reported -Business Crippled.

Wilkesbarre, March 9.-Wilkesbarre and the Wyoming valley were in a tur moil to-day. The mighty flow of water made the north branch of the Susque hanna river a vast stretch of water sweeping everything in its patch. In dustries from Pittston to Nanticoke to-day business is crippled by the high mouth is under water and the loss will

Half of Town Flooded.

Buildings Swept Away. Lancaster, Pa., March 8.-The ice at Bainbridge broke at 2 p.m. and carried away four buildings from Duffy's island. A dwelling and three tobacco sheds, one of them containing \$6,000 worth of Sumatra tobacco. A house belonging to a through the nostrils. nan named D. Collins was carried down Bainbridge and lodged on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railway grove. The sure to get there. It will relieve quicktelegraph operator got from the tower ly, and is sure to cure the most chronic just before it was crushed into splinters cases. Unlike cough mixtures, it conby a huge piece of ice.

tric power plant destroyed at Yorkhaven was the most elaborate of all the healing agents. schemes "to harness" the Susquehanna river and was intended to supply York, Cal., writes, "Catarrhozone is pleasant Harrisburg, Columbia and other places and soothing to the membranes of the with electricity. The plant was situated on an island in the river and is said to have found it more valuable than any have cost \$1,500,000.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

London, March 8 .- At the meeting of the Grand Trunk railway shareholders guaranteed to cure Bronchitis, Asthmatoday, previous to President Wilson's Lung and Throat Trouble, and money explanation of the Grand Trunk's plan, the semi-annual accounts were passed, will be refunded if it fails. Two months' treatment costs only \$1.00; traffic, severe weather and higher prices. Order Catarrhozone now.

THE ILLNESS OF JOHN CHARLTON, M.P.

REPORT THAT HE WILL RETIRE FROM COMMONS

Additional Men May Shortly Be Required for Mission Work in the North.

Tilsonburg, March 10.-It is reported here that the resignation of John Speaker of the House of Con fore the end of the week, and that a writ immediately. Mr. Charlton's con illness gives his friends cause for much

Poisoned

Peterboro, March 10.-Jas. Craig, a esident of Lakefield, is dead from what is supposed to be strychnine poi obtained in a can of sardi of which he ate on Tuesday night w the poison got into the can is a mystery.

Mission Work. Toronto, March 10 .- At a meeting of

ried on in his district. He spok roy, suggesting that clergymen through their various charges and fill vacan for at least six months. The suggestion ended, and will be commun cated to other ministers. Manitoba's Appeal

Winnipeg, March 10 .- In the Mani-

toba swamp lands case, which is to be appealed to the Privy Council against the igment of the Supreme court of Car the Attorney-General, Hon. Colin H. Campbell, has retained the Right Hon. Richard Borden Haldane, of the Appeal court in England, as leading counsel for the province. Dominion Fair.

Dominion fair 80 by 40, at a cost of MUST BE READY.

The exhibition board has awarded con-

racts for three new buildings for the

\$33,000.

Premier Balfour on the British Army Estimates.

London, March 9.- During the discus said that so long as the army home de fences were maintained in an adequate condition any invasion of this country by an organized force capable of reducing it to submission was merely a dream; minous with another great military power: and those circumstances must be taken into account in framing the British army estimates.

M'COY AND PLACKE.

Will Meet in Six-Round Bout in Philadelphia on April 1st.

New York, March 9 .- "Kid" McCoy is Placke, the Hollander, who has just ar rived here. The bout, which is limited to six rounds, will take place in Philadelphia the night of April 1st. Placke weighs 250 pounds, and he measures 6 feet 51/2 inches in height.

BRONCHITIS, THROAT TROUBLES

Cured Permanently By Catarrhozone, a Pleasant Inhaler Treatment That is More Agreeable Than Stomach Drug-

Taking medicine int the stomach isn't going to help sore lungs or inflamed bronchial tubes. Medication must be sent right to the diseased parts, and this can be done only by means of Catarrb ozone. Its soothing vapor it inhaled at the nouth and traverses every air passage tubes and lungs before being inhaled

No matter how remote the inflammation or diseased spot, Catarrhozone tains no opium or deadening drugs. The river continues to rise. The elec- is simply the vapor of antiseptic bal Mr. A. H. Calkins, of Santa Monica

> other preparation. If anything cure Bronchitis or Catarrh, I am sur t is Catarrhozone; it cured me Catarrhozone is Nature's way of curing-prompt, sure and pleasant.

FORMER AMBASSADO London, March 9.-Lord the former British ambassa and St. Petersburg, is des born in 1817.

THEIR HOUSES ARE PARTLY UND

No Improvement in Penn New York, Where Riv tinue to Rise

Port Jervis, N. Y., Ma than one hundred homes part of the town have be the second story and 300 been made temporarily h sudden rise in the Delawar by an ice gorge. The elec was flooded and the town ness last night. The Posion of the Ontario & Wis blockaded with ice, and t and shops are under water The flood has extended to ness streets. A section of Mattamoras & Milford rai carried out, destroying with Mattamoras and At Wilkesbarr

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March situation here is more serior yesterday. At 9 o'cloriver was 30 feet and 6 inc. water mark. This is with high mark in the great The river is clear of ice but the big gorge at Nant intact. The temperature degrees within the last t this should bring some rel the river the street is a water, resembling a lake lands. After the ice at at midnight and began river rose rapidly. Riv river rose rapidly. main residential thoro is under three feet of water HEAVY PROPERTY

Flood in the Wyoming V and Houses Des

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March oming valley is in the gramighty flood to-night. The been serious since late la is feared that the worst as the gorges in the Su to the south of this city mass of ice to the nort district. Wilkesbarre to cut off from the rest of valley, the lowlands for flooded. To-night there people in their homes in t Guarding Brid

Syracuse, N. Y., March cooler weather to-day che of water south of Syracu the city from serious da situation in Central New bad. At Cortland, Newa Palmyra, Wolcott and Worespondents of the Post-St. very high water and much Railroad tracks are cove try roads are in many place The deep snow is me heavy damage is probabl New York; all along the Watertown & Oge road floods are impeding tra-cases loaded freight cars at cure bridges and keep th foundations

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MRS. MAYBRIC Story That She Arrived on Tuesday is De

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PORT THAT HE WILL RETIRE FROM COMMONS

itional Men May Shortly Be Required for Mission Work in the

Isonburg, March 10.-It is reported hat the resignation of John Charl-M. P., will be in the hands of the cer of the House of Commons be-the end of the week, and that a writ new election will be issued almost Mr. Charlton's con ss gives his friends cause for much

terboro, March 10.-Jas. Craig, a ent of Lakefield, is dead from what ed to be strychnine poisoning, in a can of sardines, so ch he ate on Tuesday night, but

o, March 10.-At a meeting of Rev. John Pringle, representcold of the great work being carhis district. He spoke hopethe new fields recently opened up icinity of White Horse. that though the work was being covered he thought it would be in the near future for more sent to that field. A letter d from Rev. W. J. Knox, Strathesting that clergymen through rarious charges and fill vacant ion fields in Western Canada least six months. The suggestion ded, and will be communito other ministers.

Manitoba's Appeal. ipeg, March 10 .- In the Manilands case, which is to be ed to the Privy Council against the the Attorney-General, Hon. Colin ell, has retained the Right Richard Borden Haldane, of the court in England, as leading

sel for the province. Dominion Fair. exhibition board has awarded confor three new bulldings for the n fair 80 by 40, at a cost of

MUST BE READY.

er Balfour on the British Army Estimates.

lon, March 9.—During the discusf the army estimates in the House ommons to-night Premier Balfour hat so long as the army home de were maintained in an adequate on any invasion of this organized force capable of reduco submission was merely a dream; man could blind himself to the istances in the East were Great Britain's interests conterwith another great military and those circumstances must be to account in framing the Britishi stimates.

M'COY AND PLACKE.

Meet in Six-Round Bout in Phila-

delphia on April 1st. York, March 9 .- "Kid" McCov is fight Henry John Joseph the Hollander, who has just arere. The bout, which is limited the night of April 1st. Placke 250 pounds, and he measures 6 1/2 inches in height.

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THREE HUNDRED FAMILIES HOMELESS

THEIR HOUSES ARE PARTLY UNDER WATER

No Improvement in Pennsylvania and New York, Where Rivers Continue to Rise.

part of the town have been flooded to een made temporarily homeless by a udden rise in the Delaware river, caused y an ice gorge. The electric light plant s last night. The Port Jervis divi-The flood has extended to principal business streets. A section of a bridge of the Mattamoras & Milford railway has been

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 9.—The flood situation here is more serious than that of yesterday. At 9 o'clock to-day the Cascade range. The schedule on all timriver was 30 feet and 6 inches above low ber and wood cut is also largely in water mark. This is within 9 inches of creased. An additional income of severa high mark in the great flood of 1902. but the big gorge at Nantichoke remains have been a clerical error in drafting peror William, from the command of intact. The temperature has fallen 20 this act, the owners of timber land the sixth army corps, which followed the degrees within the last five hours, and crown granted prior to 1887 are free to export their logs, cedar or fir, to the the river the street is a vast sheet of United states, upon the payment of the lodge complaints when they were illwater, resembling a lake over the low-royalty of 50 cents per 1,000 feet. After the ice at Pittston broke

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSSES.

and Houses Destroyed.

to the south of this city and the great the American mills.

mass of ice to the north menaces this

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Guarding Bridge.

the city from serious damage, the flood | railway. situation in Central New York is still ndents of the Post-Standard report very high water and much property loss. try roads are in many places impassable The deep snow is melting rapidly and fiscal year ending June 30th, 1904. "With this end in view the govern New York; all along the line of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdenburg railroad floods are impeding traffic. In many cases loaded freight cars are used to selig assured. cure bridges and keep them on their

Dwellings Swept Away. Lancaster, Pa., March 8 .- The danger the creek, demolishing the Pennsylvania railroad stone bridge. Two stores and several dwellings at Safe Harbor are submerged, two of the dwellings later being swept away. The Exchange hotel is just showing above water. In a numof cases residents 'are forced to abandon their homes from the second story in boats. All residences had water on their lower floors. The loss of live stock is said to be heavy. The county bridge over the Pequet creek has been swept away. At Rock Hill, two miles from the Susquehanna river,

there were four feet of water in the hotel. A NANAIMO INVESTIGATION.

rest of Night Watchman Gilligan, sentenced to three years last December for stealing a watch, was commenced last wo or three days after he knew of his jured. cross-examination indicated was endeavoring to secure evidence re- on fire. specting another charge before taking

MRS. MAYBRICK.

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FORMER AMBASSADOR DEAD.

London, March 9 .- Lord A. Loftus,

GOVERNMENT'S BILLS.

Their Application is Reviewed By United States Consul Smith in His Report.

Hon. A. E. Smith, United States con sul, in a report forwarded to Washington, reviews the British Columbia gov-ernment's fiscal measures. The report

s as follows:
"The funded indebtedness of the prov ince of British Columbia is \$8,500,000. The deficit of the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1903, was \$1,510,820.68, and the anticipated deficit of the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1904, is \$298,089.65. "The provincial treasury being entirely depleted of funds to pay current ex-

penses, an extra session of the legisla-ture was called November 27th, 1903, under the auspices of the new government the banks having refused to advance necessary funds to run the government Port Jervis, N. Y., March 9.—More unless certain measures were passed to han one hundred homes in the lower provide additional receipts. In conseuence, after a protracted struggle, the he second story and 300 families have legislature passed an assessment act, revenue at least \$200,000. This assessbusiness in the province, and has aroused ion of the Ontario & Western railway much feeling and bitter opposition, but blockaded with ice, and the Erie tracks it was demanded by those who loaned and shops are under water several feet. the government the funds necessary for its conduct and thus pushed through the

carried out, destroying communication also passed, doubling the timber license, with Mattamoras and other near-by which is now made \$140 for one year for each 640 acres of land west of the Cascade range and \$115 for the same creased. An additional income of several th mark in the great flood of 1902. thousand dollars is also expected from resignation of the hereditary Prince of eriver is clear of ice in the vicinity, this source. Through what is claimed to Saxe-Merigen, brother-in-law of Em-

"It is not doubted that the government at midnight and began to move, the fully intended, when it drafted the bill, Minister Von Eenem: "Can you disprove river rose rapidly. River street, the to embrace within its application timber the statement that the Prince received main residential thoroughfare of the city, lands crown granted prior to 1887, but Flood in the Wyoming Valley—Bridges ber cut from them can only be prevented call proof exists of this in a cabinet order by an amendment to the present act.

Ever since the passage of the order-in-Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 8.—The Wyoming valley is in the grasp of another mighty flood to-night. The situation has license, the holders of lands crown license, the holders of lands crown license, the holders of lands crown should be rectified to read "have a right to complain when ill-treated." The readoming variey is in the grassy of license, the holders of lands crown license, the holders of lands crown been serious since late last night, and it granted prior to April, 1887, have been to complain when ill-treated." The real to complain when ill-treated. The real to complain when ill-treated a prior to april, 1887, have been to complain when ill-treated. selling to American mills. The owners to complain when ill-treated."

"A law was also passed making an incaused great remonstrances on the part of the railroad companies, and it is believed will retard the building of needed new lines in the province. The burden Syracuse, N. Y., March 8.-While the of this increased taxation, of course, cooler weather to-day checked the rise comes chiefly on the Canadian Pacific of water south of Syracuse and saved railway and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo

"It is confidently expected that these bad. At Cortland, Newark, Moravia, Palmyra, Wolcott and Weeksport, corcial stringency and produce enough measures will relieve the existing finanrevenue to more than overcome the expected deficit in the revenues of the province for the present year, and indeed to show a balance on the credit side for the "With this end in view the government has dispensed with a number of members of the civil service, from which

is assured. "A law was also passed for an additional loan of \$1,000,000, the same to be raised by the sale of debentures bearing 5 per cent. interest, payable half-yearly point on the Lower Susquehanna shift-ed late to-day from Bainbridge, Colum-big and Washing and Washi

The Fire in the Negro Section of Springfield, Ohio, Destroyed Twenty Buildings.

Springfield. Ohio. March 9.-The

At 11.20 last night the threat of the Waldersee complimented Marchand on mob, which had gathered during the the latter's African achievements, and insteiling a watch, was commenced last night before the police commissioners and Magistrate Yarwood. The theory on which the inquiry was based was that Chief Crossan was concerned in an attempt made by Gilligan's friends to hush the matter up. Three witnesses were examined, but the only point of importance brought out was that Crossan permitted Gilligan to remain on duty. permitted Gilligan to remain on duty it is not known whether anyone was in-

g another charge before taking
The inquiry will proceed tovevening.

Seven companies of state froops, including commands from Xienia, Urbana,
Dayton, Kenton and Miamiasburg, are

guarding the burned negro district and the adjoining territory. Rioting has ceased, and the fire has burned itself out Story That She Arrived at New York after destroying twenty buildings. Lead-on Tuesday is Denied. the western levee district as soon as their New York, March 9.—The report that work in the eastern district was com-Mrs. Florence Maybrick, recently par-doned by the British government, arrived western district, and it will probably be

The fire burned out at 2.30 a. m. Ars. Maybrick. Mr. Decker said her present plans is to arrive here in July.

Among the buildings destroyed were a number of saloons patronized by negroes and whites.

The total number of soldiers in the eity is 35 officers and 313 men.

FOR THE PACIFIC

IN CONNECTION WITH CANADIAN NAVY SCHEME

The Admiralty Will Be Asked for Two \$4,000 for the Yukon. Cruisers on Which Sailors May Be Instructed.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, will leave for England next sumwhich it is estimated will increase the mer to confer with the Admiralty for the purpose of obtaining two British war ment law, which is retroactive and goes cruisers on which to train candidates for was flooded and the town was in dark- into effect at once, affects nearly every the navy. This is in connection with a dent of the Traders' bank, of Toront cruisers will be placed on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific. Hon. Mr. "An amendment to the 'Land Act' was | Prefontaine is taking a deep interest in this subject.

THE GERMAN ARMY. Revoking of Orders by the Emperor.

Berlin, March 8 .- The matter of the ssuance of an order by the Prince in which he advised private soldiers to Heinrich Ernst Mueller asked War

by some mistake such was not done. William demanding that he revoke his order on the subject of the ill-treatment The order-in-council prohibiting the exportation of cedar logs does not affect of soldiers, and that thereupon the jesty's letter to the Prince was written. selling to American mills. The owners as the gorges in the Susquehanna river of such are still in a position to sell to ful impression is that hundreds of thousands of people now believe that any stop the ill-treatment of privates will be

> He said that civilian officers bitterly complain that the nobility is given preference in army promotions. General Von Einem said: "I must answer that as an undisguised attack upon the highest officer in the army. He speaks as if His Majesty had not protested personally, with all energy, against the ill-treatment of soldiers, and as if the Emperor had dismissed this officer for acting in accordance with his own principles. Where shall we end if a discussion is held here in the reichstag every time His Majesty appoints a com-manding general?"
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> Referring to the complaint that army

officers belonging to the nobility were given preference over civilians, the minister of war said: "If His Majesty rewards the merits of the nobles, it is not our business to criticise." General Von Einem denied also that dandyism prevails among officers. He declined to be drawn into further de-

bate with the Socilaists. George Ledebour (Socialist-Democrat) said: with force of arms, but wait until we get bia and Washington through to Safe
Harbor, the lower parts of which to-Harbor, the lower parts of which touight are practically submerged. Two
ice gorges broke to-day, but a new one
formed near the mouth of the Conestorm crock and hack water rushed up

The definition of March, commencing with 1905, the
indicate the design of March tofinal payment occurring March 1st,
indicate the derman people will a bishop for five or six years, but had not be restrained by a coterie of "junkers' and military men from carrying out
its will. If the minority resists our majority, I can assure you that the majority is the minority resists our majority, I can assure you that the majority is the minority resists our majority, I can assure you that the majority is the minority resists our majority is the min

THE LATE VON WALDERSEE.

possession. Mayor Bowles is of the opinion that the reign of terror is over. The mand of the allied forces at Pekin, had troops are in the immediate command of the purpose of making the province of Col. Mead, of Dayton, who is in constant Chi-li part of the German possessions in

by recourse to arms. He strictly carried The fire spread, and at midnight an out his rule to advance German inter the line of defence, namely, that Crossan entire block on Washington street was endeavoring to secure evidence reto German Shan Tung, and repeated representations by Russia alone prevented him from carrying out his project."

PREFERRED A-SHOT.

Salt Lake City, March 8 .- Frank Rose, who on Christmas Day shot and killed his wife and left his two-year-old in the room with his murdered mother, was sentenced yesterday to be shot on April 22nd. When Judge Morse gave him the choice of death by hanging or shooting, as provided by law, Rose said grimly, "Oh, I'll take the shot."

TO REPRESENT JAPAN.

Tokio, March 9.-It is announced on

Presbyterian Home Missions-Death of Archbishop Machray-Assisting Industries.

Toronto, March 9 .- The annual meeting of the Presbyterian home mission board was held yesterday. The reports presented were very encouraging. The total amount collected during the year was \$114,000. It was decided to appropriate \$27,500 to the synod of British Columbia; also \$2,500 for work among

Soo Industries. Premier Ross last night explained the

Ontario government's plan to assist in rehabilitation of the Soo industries. is proposed to guarantee for two years bond of the Algoma Central railway. Lake Superior Consolidated. The Lake Superior Consolidated,

when reorganized with three Canadian directors, the president of which, it is understood, will be C. D. Warren, presibill which the minister of marine will will issue bonds to the amount of \$10, introduce during the coming session to 000,000, one million of which to be re establish a navy in Canada. One of the served for working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses and the specific working expenses are specific working expenses are specific working expe be paid out of a government loan. C. Fielding Dead.

Halifax, N. S., March 9 .- Charles Fielding, aged 83 years, father of Hon. W. S. Fielding, died to-day at Noel, Hants county. Deceased did business in sion in the Reichstag Regarding Hallfax previous to 1850, but of late years has been a resident of Noel. Death of Archbishop. Winnipeg, March. 9. - Archbishop

Machray, primate of all Canada, who has been seriously ill for several days, died this evening from pneumonia. The deceased was in his 73rd year and one of the best known theologists and collegians in the Anglican church in America. Montreal Fire.

Montreal, March 9.—Fire this morning damaged the stock of the Canadian Jewelry & Importing, Company, Comfort Company, Metropolitan House Furnishing Company, Trudeau & Co., wholesale tobacconists, and the R. Guertin Company, to the extent of \$75,000. The larger portion of this was to the stock of the jewelry company, whose stock was valued at \$5,000. The loss is well covered by insurance. Dominion Line.

that during the coming season the Domnion line boats running to Liverpool would not carry any first-class passenions being divided into. second and third. One Million and a Half.

that the price paid was \$1,500,000. Of pay various creditors, the balance payable in 4 per cent, bonds going to vend-

ers. The American Locomotive Company officials announce that an additional \$500,000 will be expended upon the plant, that 2,000 men will be employed and that the capacity of the works to begin with will be 150 locomotives per

Further Testimony Before the Committee of the United States Senate.

Washington, March 9 .- Andrew Jenassistant historian of the church. at the afternoon session said he had two wives who were sisters, and that they "You want to frustrate our ideas | both lived in the same house, though he lives with the first.

jority will be man enough to master lived with Ellen Anderson, but not as your minority."

her husband. He said she had two her husband. He said she had two children by him, one since he had re turned from the penitentiary. He had contributed nothing for the care of her Col. Marchand and the Field Marshal's or her children. She had property of Aims in China. or her children. She had property of her own. He said he believed Mr. Smoot a mob last night, hooting at it and occasituation here to-day is quiet, with the militia from Dayton, Miamiasburg and other points maintaing order. It is hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new more of the militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new more of the president of the matin to-day, is the new more of the president of the president of the president of the matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and hero of Fashoda, in the course of an interview published in the Matin to-day, is the new militial from Dayton, Miamiasburg and the new militial from Da had caused his arrest; that Smoot, who was a councillor to the president of the The negroes went to their homes upon spector for Ymir license district during the

because he had committed a crime and seemed to enter into the work with the same spirit as the white men. Myrum M. Smith, 32 years old, a som of President Smith and one of the twelve teaching of the Bible. In reply to another question as to his attitude to-

ward converts, he said he had refrained from discussing polygamy.

Thomas H. Merrill, a bishop and a son of Apostle Merrill, said that he had two wives and that he had six children by the first and four by the second. The youngest child by the second wife is three years old. His second marriage took place in the Logan Temple in 1885, where he said he promised to love, honor and respect the woman and treat her in every way as his wife. He did not know whether marriages performed in the Temple are recorded. He, himself, kept an individual record. In performing marriages, he did not use the same service twice and had looked for a prescribed form for marriages but had not

The names of Apostles Merrill, Teas dale, Taylor and Cowley, Samuel Newton, J. K. Tanner and Moses Thatcher were read and they failed to respond to their names. President Smith was asked to do all he can to induce these witesses to respond to summonses.

President Joseph T. Smith and a num-

ber of officials of the church who have the former British ambassador at Berlin and St. Petersburg, is dead. He was born in 1817

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC PROJECT IS APPROVED

Contract With the Government for Construction of Line is Also Ratified.

Ottawa, March 8.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was notified by cable to-day that the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway at their annual meeting to-day aproved of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway project and the contract with the a grand send off. government for its construction. The Meeting in London.

London, March 8.-The Grand Trunk railway shareholders at a meeting to-day ratified the agreement with the Canadian government for the construction of a Frand Trunk line to the Pacific coast The decision was arrived at only after prolonged discussion. The meeting

was packed, and at one stage of the pro dings the tone was unmistakably hostile to embarking in so huge an enterprise. General Manager Hays, who had come from Canada specially to attend the meeting, saved the situation, and when the final vote was taken there were only a few opponents to the Grand Trunk railroad undertaking to build a transcontinental road.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the company, explained the plan to extend the Grand Trunk to the Pacific. He declared that it was the most important question ever put before the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railroad. The new line, he added, was justified by the flow of prosperity from the East to the West and the increasing of immigration into Canada from the United States. The Grand Trunk could not hope to receive such generous treat-ment from the Canadian government as the Canadian Pacific railway, but the whose Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had acted absolutely fairly, in spite of violent political opposition, with the object of obtaining additional facilities for the development of Canada. The president The announcement was made to-day characterized the deposit demanded by the Canadian government as "an exfremely unnecessary and unreasonable

demand." Then the shareholders representing blocks of fifty and more shares, rose and declared they had not had sufficient time The announcement of the purchase of amendment was proposed by Geo. Allen, he plant of the Locomotive & Machine | who had resigned his seat in the directorwhich Mr. Allen declared the intended action would ruin the Grand Trunk railthis \$400,000 will be used to retire the road. Several large shareholders withbonds of the company and \$450,000 to drew their proxies and placed them in the hands of the directors.

The president in reply to cries of "adjourn," explained that the Canadian parliament at its meeting on March 10th from fifteen cents per day up. must have an answer one way or the

gation of rival railroads.

Then General Manager Hays bluntly told the shareholders that if they did you in the near future, and assuring you not accept the Canadian offer other in that a reply to this letter will be greatly fluences would, and that without a transcontinental extension the future of the Grand Trunk would be gloomy in the

He prophesied a great future for the United States.

Lorain Harmer testified that he was cussion Mr. Allen's amendment was de-table bishop for five or six years, but had feated, and the agreement was ratified. cussion Mr. Allen's amendment was de- St. Louis association.

Were Several Colored Men in

the Mob. Springfield, Ohio, March 8.-All night crowds of men and boys passed the body

the same spirit as the white men.

Dixon's body is literally riddled with bullets. The few remnants of clothing apostles, read a speech he made in 1894, in which he said each one in the matter Col. Mead, of Dayton, who is in constant communication with Gov. Herrick, of Columbus. The troops may return home to-day as the mob seems to have spent to-day as the mob seems to have spent its fury. The loss from the fire during accompanied the French forces to Pekin, its fury. The loss from the fire during accompanied the French forces to Pekin, its fury. that each must bear the consequences of masks were used and handkerchiefs were of licensing commissioners for the said city. talked at a conference at which Mr. less the general opinion nere that it was present. When he (Smith) be a difficult task to secure the conviction of any of the participants in the boards of licensing commissioners and combined to the participant of the participants in the boards of licensing commissioners and combined to the participant of the participant of the boards of licensing commissioners and combined to the participant of the participan tain, he had been instructed not to discussed by the better class of citizens, although missioners of police for the city. it as an apostle, but as a missionary he had defended it against assaults as a conceal the gratification at the outcome.

F. A. HEINZE ARRESTED.

(Associated Press.) Butte, Mont., March 10.—F. Augustus Heinze, president of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, and also president of the United Copper Company, to-gether with L. A. Frank and Joseph Teriz, two of his superintendents, have been arrested as the result of the con- Limited, with a capital of \$600,000. templated proceedings of the United States court, growing out of litigation between the Johnstown and Butte and Boston companies.

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

ed decrees ratifying the arbitration conven-Spain and France.

LEFT FOR FRONT. Japanese Soldiers Embarked Wednesday TOOK NEW SHP Afternoon to Take Part in War.

Wednesday afternoon Capt. S. Wada and Private M. Ikada, both cavalry men of the first Japanese reserves, left this city to join the forces defending the honor of the nation to which they belong against the Russians. They have been CAPT. HILL ARRIVED dered to report for service as soon a possible, and accordingly took the first steamer leaving after the instructions arrived. They left on the Iyo Maru ye terday afternoon.

The Japanese residents of Victoria turned out and did honor to them upon their departure. A procession was formed, and they all marched to the ocean docks. At the head of the colu borne a large banner, and following were the two cavalry men. Their friends took up their position behind.

At the wharf the greatest enthusiasn was displayed as the soldiers bid adieu to their countrymen. The patriotic spirit of the Japanese was very much in evi-I dence, and the military men were given

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Important Business at Meeting of Y. M. C A. Directors-Communication From St. Louis.

board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association met Wednesday had charge of the Nisshin. He was 36 evening for the first time since the annua meeting of the members. There was a good attendance. The chair was occupied by R. ly exciting. In the Red Sea the Rus-W. Clarke, president of the association.

After the usual preliminary business, the election of officers took place, resulting as boats, apparently gave chase, and the follows: President, R. W. Clarke; vice-officers of the Nisshin were under the president, Dr. A. E. Bolton; treasurer, W. Scowcroft; recording secretary, E. W. Whittington. An executive was appointed

Nelson, one of the newly elected directors. The necessity for repairing the gym nasinm and also the rearrangement of the ter in the hands of the executive with any time power to act.

Secretary Fisher, Treasurer Scowcroft and Mr. Nelson were empowered to coasider the adoption of some more effective means the adoption of some more effective means of collecting membership dues. They will The ships when turned over to the Japmeeting.

Other matters of minor importance were discussed, after which the meeting ad-Appended is a communication which has been received by the secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. from the secretary of the St.

Louis Young Men's Christian Association:

March 2nd, 1904. Dear Sir and Brother:-We take pleasur in informing you that our world's fair Port Arthur must fall. They were not bureau is now thoroughly organized and anxious about Vladivostock, but having prepared to arrange for the comforts of once accomplished their purposes at Port yourself and fellow members of your asso- Arthur their next move would be on Company, Ltd., of Montreal, by the ate on account of the proposition, in clation and their friends during their visit shore. It was here they expected to have the hardest fighting. to the world's fair.

Having listed a number of reliable hotels, private homes and camps, in addition to the dormitories for men which we will fit up in pretty well in hand. The Variag, the our association building, including baths, swimming pool, etc., we are now able to furnish good, reliable accommodations at

Our bureau will cheerfully furnish in formation regarding the standing of any Japanese fleet in a very few months Vice-President Smithers openly attri- hotel or other enterprise, as far as is withbuted some of the criticism to the insti- in its power, and lend a guiding hand to all the press correspondents there detainall "strangers in a strange land." Trusting that we may be of service to

appreciated, I remain,

ERNEST P. SHEPARD, Secretary. For the benefit of members of the Vic-Grand Trunk Pacific, which would be torla branch who are thinking of attending able to hold its own in competition with the St. Louis world's fair, it is pointed out the existing systems in Canada and the that their membership ticket will be acknowledged in that city and that they will After over two and a half hours' dis- be entitled to all the conveniences of the

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Which Appear in This Week's Provincial Gazette.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Wm. Boyd, of 70-Mile House, to be licens commissioner for the East Lillooet license district, vice H. P. L. Bayliff.

Acting Chief Constable Chas. W. Young, absence of Chief Constable W. H. Bullock Kow had purchased a number of tickets

Chas. F. Beaven, of Victoria, to be Ald. Jas. A. Gilker, of Nelson, to be a member of the board of licensing commissioners, vice Ald. H. Bird, resigned. Ald. Thos. E. Bate and A. H. Peacey, of Cumberland, to be members of the board Nanaimo, March 9.—An investigation its fury. The loss from the fire during accompanied the French forces to Fekin, his acts. He said that was his view. not even resorted to by any of the high is estimated from \$15,000 to describes his intimate personal relations with the field marshal during the operations of the buildings occupied tions of the allies, and adds that Von tions of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations the field marshal during the operations of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations the field marshal during the operations that was his view. Not conceal their faces. It is neverthened to conceal their faces. It is neverthened to conceal their faces. Smoot was present. When he (Smith) be a difficult task to secure the convictions of the allies, and adds that Von the field marshal during the operations that was his view. The loss from the fire during the operation to conceal their faces. It is neverthened to conceal their faces. It is neverthen

> Among the certificates of incorporation are the following:
> The reincorporation, of the Albion Iron Works Company, Limited, with a capital The Esquimalt District Drainage Company, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000.

The Bentley Iron Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$30,000. The Cascade Copper Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$250,000. Reliance Gold Mining & Milling Company,

doors to disease that it unlocks that makes headache and summer complaint. Its cures almost incredible. But for every know of nothing better to take in h Madrid, March 8.—King Alfonso has sign—gate. It is a liquid kidney specific and it for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every ed decrees ratifying the arbitration conven-closs between Spain and Great Britain, and and well. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall Nerviline handy and have smaller doctor & Co.-142.

OUT TO JAPAN

FROM ORIENT TO-DAY

Exciting Experience of Two Cruisers Obtained by Japanese at Genoa -A Warm Chase.

The N. P. steamer Olympia arrived this afternoon from China and Japan with a full general cargo, but a small passenger list, there being but two in the saloon and eleven in the steerage. All the latter were Japanese, except one, a Russian engineer, who, being unable to speak a word of English, could not be interviewed.

Capt. Hill, one of the saloon passengers, was the commander, who took to Japan one of the new cruisers—Nisshin and Kasuga-for the Japanese navy. He days on the voyage, seven of which were spent in port. The voyage was extreme sian fleet, comprising two cruisers, one battleship and eight or nine torpedo impression that they were in for a battle at sea. Not wishing to face such tremendous odds, more steam was gotconsisting of the officers named and John ten up aboard the Japanese ships. Two boilers were brought into service on the Nisshin, and the speed was increased to 18 knots an hour without any difficulty. The Russian vessels followed for a time, but soon fell behind. The war had not then been declared, but those on the ships were aware that it might occur at

Capt. Hill says that the two new cruisers are comparable to any of the ships in the Japanese navy. On arrivanese, and the crews which took them out from Genoa, were paid off. Capt. Hill thinks it very probable that these vessels participated in the bombardment of Vladivostock, if it took place, but he doubts very much if the ice would permit of a squadron approaching within

25 or 35 miles of that port Before leaving Japan he had a talk with many of the Japanese admirals, and they all gave him to understand that

When Capt. Hill left Japan it was felt that the Russian fleet was already Russian cruiser sunk off Chemulpo, was eing raised as fast as possible. lies in about six fathoms of water. She will be patched up and pumped out, and Capt. Hill believes will be added to the

At Tokio Capt. Hill banquetted with ed. The newspapermen were greatly disappointed over being prevented from going to the front, but they had the as-surance that just so soon as the war plans have matured they will be allowed to proceed to the front. The Japs first I wanted to get firmly entrenched in their respective positions before any warfare

vas comemneed.

Capt. Hill was informed that there ere a sufficient number of reserve men n the Japanese navy to man another ericans on any of the Japanese ships in because the rules of the navy do not per-

AMICABLY SETTLED.

Lee Mong Kow Will Take No Action Respecting Refusal of Admittance to

A settlement regarding the refusal of admittance to the Victoria theatre to Lee Mong Kow and his friends has been arrived at, and no legal action will be taken. The cause of the trouble was fully explained in the Times a few days ago. Lee Mong for a matinee performance in the theatre. Upon the arrival of the party they were refused admittance downstairs, on the ground that Chinese were excluded from that part of the building. Lee Mong Kow's position was a most

embarrassing one under the circumstances.

He sought redress by taking steps to re-

cover damages from Mr. Boscowitz, the coprietor of the theatre. Action has, however, been dropped in asequence of a letter being received from Mr. Boscowitz by W. Moresby, solicitor for Lee Mong Kow. The letter has been considered satisfactory, and in view of it no proceedings will be taken. Mr. Boscowitz's letter states that he deeply regrets that Lee Mong Kow should have felt hurt or been inconvenienced by anything which occurred at the time. Mr. Boscowitz further assured him that at any future time he will be only too glad of an opportunity

"NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS A bottle would I be without Polson's ferviline, writes J. A. Ruth, a farmer "LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS" living near Trenton, Ont. Nerviline is as South American Kidney Cure laughs at the best household liminent I know. We disease. It's the seemingly impossible use it for stomach troubles, indigestion, bills. Large bottles 25c., at druggists.

to reinstate himself in the personal regard

he will extend every consideration possible.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. The box. 25c.

After a considerable interval, spent doubtless in prayerful meditation, the ciple. The Dominion government bonus dealing with every conceivable phase of should be soothed for a time by appororgan of the government has undertaken on lead is opposed by Green on the same the questions. It is not that the interto defend the appointments on police com- principle. Wilson opposes every meas- est in the matters appears to extend over gift may be revoked. "Take the most that an outlet to tidewater for the enlike a good many common people, at the general election, according to the tradi- we are not so sure of that. They have sia: spectacle of a fierce wrestling match be- tions of all the administrations with already complained of the unconvention- "Sweden dismembered, Persia vanoffices completely destitute of emoly ments. The case was such a remarkable one that we do not wonder our con temporary was absolutely reft of breath

and speech for a time. We are told at last that the govern ment was so anxious to faithfully and religiously carry out the unwelcome trust once. The probability is we shall never world to deep, metaphysical and theo- the Indies, which are the entrepot of the of Canada are in favor of. It is what forced upon it that it retired into a retreat and considered the police commisfor a month larger

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Why was the Vancouver charter wishes of the city council, on the initi-Tatlow and MacGowan it must be adnot the Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., pointed upon police commissions while defence in the Vancouver case. Was non that equivalent to saying that it was the purpose of the government to apply the power it possessed not for the welfare and good government of cities, but for political purposes? It acted with that object in view in the case of Victoria Its action indicates its opinion of Tory ism in this city. We should be sorry to to talk about the establishment of a believe that its appointees are even average specimens of the Conservtive party sent time. In Vancouver the subject is in this portion of Canada.

responsibility for what it has done by versity with a large land grant in the assertions that it merely did what it was neighborhood of the Terminal City. They compelled to do. Its outrageous course are to be commended for their zeal. They

TWO GOVERNMENTS.

come of the petty meddling of politicians | cal manner. We say, "yet a little sleep." | ty. Peter counselled his successors to | ways is justified. The Grand Trunk of the calibre of Green and McBride and They say, "we must act at once." Wilson in the affairs of municipalities for the purpose of placing a few Tory CONCESSIONS TO THE RABBLE. dier prepared for battle and warlike actains for twenty years. parasites in positions in which there are opportunities for graft. And Tories are hones. As these are days of contemptimust look to the Dominion government the Times. To be frank, the very thing. Then follow instructions for the subju- land lying north of the present zone of Lake, N. Y., on Tuesday night.

for a railway policy that will be of real | we feared when we consented to the gation of Poland, which concludes with settlement that can never be applied to

JOHN FANNIN.

government, speaking generally, blunders in everything to which it sets its hand.

Man, like his better half, is a "gossipy" We are obliged to qualify our remarks concerning this unique administration for our attention was only cancer to the may be brought to see the error of their other can be conquered easily, and, hav-Gazette of the appointment of Mr. Ker- ways. But as in the meantime we are ing done this, the new ally is to be mode as curator of the provincial in the midst of them and of them, as by crushed, leaving Russia in possession of The act to which we have reference

Fannin, an old-timer in British Columbia and the creator of one feature of the by nine-tenths of the citizens they repmuseum. All will regret that there has fairs on his hands that he does not care struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific been any necessity for the retirement of the man who loved nature and the proamended, contrary to the expressed ducts of nature with his whole soul, and who copied nature so faithfully in his ative of Wilson, Bowser and Garden? treatment of the specimens he gathered Was it not for the purpose of adding to and that were committed to his charge human arbitrary divisions of time. The be interesting to British Columbians to the patronage at the disposal of the dis- for the benefit and delight of future gentinguished trio? In justice to Messrs. erations. Mr. Fannin studied the subjects of his works in their natural environment. In his days of activity he mitted that they seemed to regard such was in disposition a sportsman, in tempetty intriguing as beneath them. Did perament an artist, in devotion to research a scientist, and in heart a human- trust of the designs of their leaders flow of the original scheme, claimed that admit publicly in Vancouver that it was vestigation. All he gathered in his priitarian. His principal delight was inthe policy of the government to drag vate capacity was unreservedly placed at every possible source of political strength the disposition of the province, and we of the old understanding with the United that the whole thing was merely a within its net? Is it not the fact that are fortunate in the fact that such a he boasted that no Grit would be ap- man was sent forth to labor in our benatural history of the province. Considthere was an unburied Tory in British ering the magnitude of his services, the Columbia? That was the purport of his recognition his talents has received from ever gallant, of a pack of heathens. They ers have had their answer. The bargain the labors of an active and useful life.

VANCOUVER AFTER THE UNIVERSITY.

In Victoria the prevailing opinion

has resulted in an agitation which will know what we ought to know: that not cease until all self-governing muni- action which may lead to the eventual cipalities in British Columbia are re- establishment of an institution for the lieved from mischievous interference higher education of British Columbians their last southern excusion "for the pro- through an unproductive and barren sea with their internal affairs on the part of cannot be premature. The endowment tection of Christians" descended upon of mountains to the coast. They held such impudent meddlers as Wilson and of Toronto university was secured a Constantinople. They went back, not that was a section of line for which there Premier McBride has been telling the The longer action is postponed in British people of New Westminster that he is Columbia the more difficult it will be to determined to secure the construction of convince the government of the necessirailways in British Columbia. The anties of the case. We would like to know stantinople yet. It would have been service. The land is there ready for the price. But, as a matter of fact, the son and the other lineman (Mr. J. mouncement of his policy will be made whether there are not individuals or indivi session of the Legislature. There are and as far-seeing as there are in Vanlimits to the capacity of the ministers. conver. There are numerous sites in the They cannot turn out grave matters of neighborhood of the city that would be state as industrious hens produce eggs. ideal places in which to plant a univer-They do not believe in paper schemes. sity. There are advantages of climate They left all such subterfuges in the to be found here such as are not to be in the Russian system of "government." already established, and you will have hands of opportunists like Prior. All met with in any portion of the Dominthey require is time. The time will be ion. Many residents of the prairies who purpose. There is no fluctuation in re- minimum cost to the country. ripe about the expiration of the term of have come here and purchased property the present Legislature-if the Socialists for the purpose of settling down for life can be kept in line that long. There is will testify to that fact. It is estimated a danger that Hawthornthwaite may be that in ten years at the present rate of his predecessor laid it down and the Pacific Railway scheme as it affected come too arrogant in his demands. Not progress there will be at least a million dominating purpose is never relaxed un- British Columbia. It is not likely that that the government would not be will- people in the Northwest Territories til it is crowned with success. The pres- view will be changed now that it is aping to concede all he can ask, even to rail- alone. They will be the most prosperous ent Czar is a man of peace. Nor is parent the modification of the terms was way passes. But there are members of class in the country. A large proportion the McBride party who have some re- of them will spend all the winter and a his desire to avoid bloodshed. But there British Columbia section. The increase gard for the proprieties, and who derive considerable portion of the year in Bri- is reason to believe that the Czar is re- in the bond guarantee applies to the no advantages from the bargain which tish Columbia. They will congregate in garded by his counsellors as a weakling. mountain portion of the road. No doubt keeps McBride and his colleagues in the places which afford the greatest at- They conduct the affairs of the country the opposition would like to inquire why office at good salaries. They may tem- tractions. If it were possible for Vic- nominally in conformity with his will, the country should burden itself with a porary salve their consciences with the toria to add to her admirable climatic but actually in pursuance of a fixed and greatly increased load for the construcreflection that as long as the government conditions the advantages of higher definite purpose. The plan upon which tion of a section of road of doubtful does nothing but increase taxes up to education at minimum cost her position they are acting is said to have been prethe point of endurance for the alleged as a residential city without a rival pared by no less a personage that Peter purpose of producing an equilibrium be- would be established. This is a matter the Great, who aimed at the conquest of that the government has determined to tween revenue and expenditure an ex- for the most serious consideration of the the world. His programme has been make the work complete. As it has set cuse may be put before their constituents | Tourist Association or of any other pubon its behalf, although that is a matter lic body or private individual. It is a is said to be preserved in the archives that it will be well to do it thoroughly. about which even now there are some question that was raised in this city in misgivings. It is doubtful whether the the first instance. The people of Vantage of Peterhoff. The fact build be well to do it shoroughly.

British Columbia should not be condemntated that a considerable part of the pro- ed to perpetual isolation and stagnation feeling in favor of the government is couver, with their usual enterprise, have gramme has already been performed and simply because nature turned her out of strong enough at the present time in taken it up more seriously than we have that the whole of it is in tune with a rugged mould. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Vancouver for the mighty Bowser to and are going about the business in much more than has been attempted takes the position that the demand from carry a seat there. Such is the out- volved in a more determined and practi- lends strength to the claim of authentici- this province for development rail-

so hungry in these days of adversity that wondering why their contributions to the peace serve the ends of war, and war cepted. There are several reasons why they are willing to pick at mighty lean important subjects of the observance of promote the objects of peace, in the inthe Sabbath and the winning of the terest of the aggrandisement and grow- the Pacific should be built. One reason ble things for the party, the province souls of Indians have not appeared in ing presperity of Russia."

It is not our fault that the McBride local and foreign affairs to chronicle. which refuse to make a note of the trivigarded with contempt and disdain by the is the bestowal of what may be regarded | being" as a newspaper, we are compelled as a liberal retiring allowance on John to make some concessions to their idiosyncrasies.

Above all, it may be that the great whether the people here below worship Railway have been removed by the him specially on the first or on the action of the shareholders of the old seventh day of the week. Possibly he company in approving of the contract does not pay any heed at all to with the Canadian government, it will correspondence is closed.

A NATIONAL ALTRUIST. Russians are deeply pained at the dis-

manifested in this part of the world. the time was not ripe for the develop They plead most tearfully for a renewal ment of such a gigantic undertaking, and States. They cannot understand why scheme for the enrichment of a few in Anglo-Saxondom should frown upon a dividuals and the accumulation of a huge half at an opportune period in the Christian nation bordering on extremity election fund. As to the majority of the and smile in approval upon acts, how- allegations, Mr. Borden and his followrecognition his talents has received from the Legislature is none too generous. are stemming the tide of barbarism made with the company by Sir Wilfrid May John Fannin live long in rest from which threatens civilization. If it flows Laurier, who conducted the negotiations over them it will eventually submerge all himself, was so much in favor of the that is good and beautiful, benign and country that the company was compelled tic plea, but Russia has a history, and secure the necessary capital. It is not that history robs the appeal of a good probable that the opposition will change deal of its force. The day has gone by its attitude now that it has been found seems to be that it would be premature for men to smile approval upon the necessary to relax in a slight degree the deeds of a devil performed in the name ferms of the contract. And in connection British Columbia university at the preof the gentle founder of Christianity. With the position of the Conservative Besides there is the question of policy party there is a feature of special intera live one. Local magnates are organ-The government cannot be relieved of izing for the purpose of endowing a unied expedient for nations of predatory in- When the question of the immedistincts to give reasons for their acts of ate construction of the new line aggression. In times when war might was under consideration last year it will be declared at the whim of a potentate be remembered that several newspapers there was no necessity for subterfuge. and speakers took exception to the ex-They seized such territory as they covet- penditure of an enormous sum of money of Toronto university was secured a great many years before there was thought to be any demand for such a fleet but because it was the will of the thought to be any demand for such a fleet but because it was the will of the coast. They held be defined the right to participate in the Carmandan on the way to Neah Bay. Carmand on the way to Neah Bay. Help andp rovisions were sent to her tain that fish traps are destructive to from here. The Vesta and Uncle John thought to be any demand for such a fleet, but because it was the will of carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking fleet, but because it was the will of carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in which fleet, but because it was the will of carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in which fish life and should not be erected in this crews reported themselves having walking the carried through a territory in the content of the left in the crews reported through a territory in the crews reported through a territory in the crews reported through a territory in the crew and the their master. So we are told, there was no human life at present, and province, while on the other side of the ed into Closoose and Carmanaan. a land grant when land was of no value. But if they had thought them in which there was no likelihood of any water our neighbors enjoy all the adoccasion they would have been in Con- come. The prairie section might be of ity to place on the market at a lower such a case as Manchuria. The Chrisplough and the population is pouring in taking of fish in traps can be regulated Cooper), and at the same time by two armarship and operation of the protecting arm which responds to immediate account. They said, give the system of fishing. The Sound canners the promptings of that great Christian prairies development railways. Let heart.

> It has the saving grace of continuity of done all that is required of you at a sponse to the will of an indeterminate, That was the attitude of the Conservacillating electorate. The statesman vative party (possibly not so candidly extakes up the burden at the point where pressed) towards the Grand Trunk there any doubt that he is in earnest in asked for largely in reference to the tivity; choose the most opportune mo-

penefit to the people. The Grand Trunk opening of the controversy has happened. the crafty suggestion that, if the neigh-Pacific is opposed by McBride on prin- We have been deluged with manuscripts boring powers oppose difficulties, they tlement by railways. That is why the missions which have given offence in ure proposed by the Laurier government a very large field. The extraordinary you can from Sweden, and cause her to ormous crops of grain and other produce As the article is liable to mislead per-included. It is possi Victoria, Vancouver, and other cities, on the cumulative principles of a "good "fecundity of argument" and remarkable attack you, which will give you pretext which will be taken off the great ex-We are told the fault lies not with the Tory." Compare what the Dominion facility for the quotation of Scripture of for subjugating her. It will serve this panse of prairie lands, an outlet altoministers, but with the system they are government has done and proposes to do a few individuals disturb us. We view to isolate her from Denmark, and gether independent of the American compelled to follow. In fact, the Col- for this province with the acts of the have a war on our hands at present, and Denmark from Sweden, or to foster routes, is deemed to be absolutely necesonist hints that Premier McBride and coterie which at present dominates us although there is not a great deal of carefully their rivalry." With regard to sary. The Grand Trunk people did not storm between Port Renfrew and Cape his colleagues would be pleased to be re- locally and be thankful that there are news coming through, we do not know Great Britain, Peter counsels this counlieved of responsibilities in connection limits to the powers for evil of the Mc- the day or the hour when there will be try to cultivate alliance with us in com- They would have preferred the alternawith officials to whose offices no salaries Bride government. Its railway policy a deluge. Russian officials say there mercial matters in preference to all tive plan suggested by the leader of the are attached. It is apparently puzzled, will be brought down on the eve of a will be nothing doing for a month. But other. The next advice tendered to Rus- Conservative party in the House of Com-

tween a lot of public-spirited Tories for which we have been cursed in the past. al precipitancy of the Japanese, and as direction of Constantinople and the Inno one can tell what may happen we dies. He who reigns there will be the must reserve some space for emergen- true ruler of the world. To work this cies. Then there is the usual quota of out raise wars continually-at one time sia; hasten the decay of Persia, and penetrate to the Persian Gulf; establish, animal. He prefers the small talk about if possible, via Syria, the ancient comthe current affairs of this evanescent merce of the east, and push onwards to world. Once there, you need not fear

"Sweeden dismembered, Persia all the east, and the major part of Europe.

G. T. R. AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

observe the attitude of the Conservative members of the House of Commons towards the project.

It will be remembered that the opposi tion as a whole expressed its disapproba merciful, in government. A very patheto ask for modifications in order to these byways connect with the great But sceptical people will look into the arteries already built. Take advantage heart of things. There are advantages of the water and rail communications

We have no doubt the answer will be "keep the Russian nation in a constant Pacific Railway will be the most effecstate of warlike readiness, and the sol- live colonizer that has crossed the moun-

But there are other reasons why the Doubtless many of our friends are ments for aggression, and thus make plans of the opposition should not be acis that there is a vast tract of valuable

mons. In fact that is the form in which All the great Canadian lines have at present intimate connections with the transportation companies and seaports of the the Atlantic to the Pacific. That is what the great majority of the people press an opinion. The electorate of the insignificant minority represented in Laurier administration

UNFAIR FISHERY REGULATIONS.

A matter which bears a very close undrum is agitating the extra good people of Eastern Canada. The Great Lakes are international waters. On the the extermination of the fish by too zealous and possibly sometimes greedy out. He does his utmost on all days and in all seasons to meet the demand for they would have walked ashore dry. The Indian received \$100 and a gold medal, my characteristics, I humbly avail my of the extra catch he secures in the pre- which he lost, and through misrepresenserved waters. The natural consequences tations as to the manner of losing it reare becoming manifest. Fish are scarce. ceived another. Is a certain price to be Canadians have borne the unequal conditions with patience up to the present time. They have bowed their heads had the facts from Capt. Atwood. meekly to the deprecatory hand-raising are asking determinedly of what avail the Michigan as being a suitable place

erminated, and Canadians are denied out more speedily if they had a hand in ashore half a mile east of Bonilla can t. They venture remonstratively to suggest that it is possible their neighbors might be brought to a realization of the reasonable and common sense attitude.

are doubtless just as anxious that their business shall be carried on in perpetuity the operations carried on on both sides under the same conditions the onus of refusing to consent to the imposition of regulations that would preserve the fisheries from destruction would rest upon the cannery men of the Sound. While manah. conditions remain as they are at present they will simply do as their countrymen bour who is at fault?

would not be worth its while to set up such opposition. The government of China does not govern very strenuously.

From it is the only place that commands a tisking that solders and sallos appearing it will be admitted at lookout even there would only be of service in clear weather; in fog or show it would require a regular beach patrol.

As one of the committee, I beg to assure The coolies would get away if they There are no outlying shoals on this Mr. John P. Hicks that we never thought any country in which there is a possibility of making a livelihood. They are not too particular about the conditions under which they draw their pay. The representatives of the ancient deposit. representatives of the ancient dynasty within easy rocket distance. In all the have been feigning displeasure at the wrecks during 13 years only five men action of Canada in prohibiting China- have been drowned, and four of these by men from entering the country. They own actions. The men who died on the by refusing to allow Mongolians to go to after reaching the shore.

South Africa. Perhaps it would not All wrecks have occurred in fog or mission for soldiers and sailors, we constitute the winter of the winter o by refusing to allow Mongolians to go to after reaching the shore. vaal if they had persisted in the manifestation of their displeasure. But they laborers" will be permitted to go.

band of Julia Marlowe, died at Saranac is an easy matter to run down with a PAUL BEY.

Lake, N. Y., on Tuesday night, fair wind, but to beat to windward in Victoria, B. C., March 7th, 1904.

February 5th an article appears, representing, with other things, the Indian villept affoat, not landed on rocks. On a lage of Clo-oose as being a most suitable question of boats I know what I am place for establishing a lifeboat station. coast, etc., will you kindly give the fol- one in authority and with a knowledge lowing corrections space in your columns, of the requirements will locate the site, Clo-oose is mentioned as being the only place of egress or ingress during a Beale. There is no such place between Sooke and Barclay Sound during a storm. Did Capt. Townsend, whose name is mentioned, ever stop at Clo- gret that an advocate of spelling reform

oose during a storm? Mention is made of Clo-cose having a of the traditional sanity of the columns Mr. Hays first placed the suggestion before the ministers. But it was rejected. in ordinary weather (not in a storm); Quintilian stare and gape," this ponder any one with a knowledge of lifeboat ous pedagogue, with a very fine asining work will know that a sandy beach is perception, believes I am to be classified not the best of places to launch one in the animal kingdom with Balaam's United States. The new line is to be ex- during a heavy sea or surf, especially ass. In the very next sente clusively Canadian. It is to extend from when the beach is studed with small ever, he speaks of my Darwinian an rocks.

the vast majority of the people will vote manah. The mail is landed there be- fact to light, also (to quote the for when they get the opportunity to ex- cause it suits me to have it that way, style of the small Knight of the Inkin As a rule there are only two men at signing itself "Spelling")-"makes a di-British Columbia, with the exception of Carmanah. In case of absence, sick- covery which will hand his name down ness, snow, fog, or even a vessel signal- to generations yet unborn as the one proling, only one man is available to take digious genius of the nineteenth and by the McBride government, will heartily endorse the railway policy of the to hire Indians the mail is not landed at Jun Clo-oose (I pay a share of canoe hire "Spelling's" hodge-podge, his acquaint and also for having the mail brought ance with the English language through here from Clo-oose). I have known peo-ple walk from Clo-oose to Carmanah to gained in the "Latin Quarter," refreshed make sure of catching the steamer. I by the odoriferous smell of garlic—hence have done the same thing myself, the refinement of "Spelling's" manner resemblance to our own fish trap con- Walked to Clo-cose (once), but it was be- Now, Mr. Spelling or cause I could not get reliable help.

As to Indians who handle their dugouts in tremendous seas, making a good | rium," a book-case; neuter of life-saving crew, I have never yet seen rius" of or belonging to books. (Please northern side stringent regulations are them out in a heavy sea. Indians are take the trouble to inspect Skeat, or enforced for the purpose of preventing like others, good in their place and with Chambers or Webster's or any first-class things they understand, but that is not a lifeboat. I think a white crew would brary," without the so-called American be good enough. Indians will not re- "e," is so essentially English that fishermen. On the southern side no such main on hand continually unless paid, find it used by Chaucer in the form precautions are taken. The industrious and more than white men, who in case of danger or in a tight place, they would shakespeare and Bacon, whose great be far less liable to lose their heads. names have so irreverently been As to the brave and sympathetic young in vain by their association with such in an seasons to meet the demand for indian who save the Puritan's crew at literary hallucinations as "Spelling" has the risk of his life, etc., being under-found it incumbent upon itself to subwaters when he deems the time oppor- paid, I know every circumstance in con- scribe to,—as "fools rush in where angels tune and carries off a goodly spoil. He nection with that wreck (and others). fear to tread." ven boasts that he can bear the cost of Had the crew waited an hour longer

According to the Indian's statement no doubt he may seem to be underpaid. I Mentioned is made as to the point near signs of government officials. Now they Clo-oose and another near the wreck of their abstinence. The fish are being ex- to establish a lookout, as a good view of the coast would be obtained from E. of Bonilla to 18 miles W. I state that even the last consolatory benefit of as- from no part of the coast west of Bonsisting in the work of denudation, illa can more than a few hundred yards They say the work could not be carried east of that point be seen. A vessel

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set on men's lives, so much per head?

It is not for me to say whether a lifeboat is necessary on this part of the coast or not, but I suppose I may give value of that which they are destroying an opinion. I know every slightest cirif they were permitted to behold the cumstance in connection with any wreck prodigal work of other destroyers. In that has occurred between Pacheena fact, in the East now, as in the West, there is a general demand that the conditions as to the taking of fish shall be made the same on one side of the line as on the other. And it is the only ways been ashore before the wrecks were known. The begane Sarah's boat the safety afterwards?

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that purpose. The Puritan was sighted when the fog and read of the human sacrifices they cleared, 3 p.m.: the Wempe Bros. was sighted at daylight, both from Car- feel thankful we were not living in the

In my opinion a rocket apparatus, either here or Bonilla Point, and another ods of sacrificing human life to the alon the lakes are doing. Make all they at Tohuquanah or Clanawha, would be most serviceable, with a good light can and take chances for the future. Are whaler that could land when a lifeboat whaler that could land when a lifeboat they so much to be blamed? Is it not could not possibly do so without being their complaisant and compliant neigh; smashed. The whaler could pick up any men disabled or not fit to walk, as in the Janet Cowan instance, and could also land the rocket apparatus if necessary. Mr. John P. Hicks, Wesleyan chaplain, has The government of China will not A crew of four or five could handle her taken exception to the action of the comoppose the emigration of Mongolian and haul her up clear of the surf. Bonilla mittee of the Lifeboat Association in adverlaborers to South Africa. It probably Point is the only place that commands a tising that soldiers and sailors appearing in

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LIFE-SAVING ON WEST COAST. perhaps a heavy blow and a head tide. To the Editor:—In your issue of to talk about lifeboats. They are not to

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PAUL BEYGRAU. oria, B. C., March 7th, 1904.

ATTRACTIVE LIST OF SPECIAL PRIZES

FOR ANNUAL SHOW OF VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB

Opens in the Philharmonic Hall on April 6th - Some of the Rules.

The premium list for the third annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which contains the rules of the Pacific Kennel belongs, a lengthy list of special prizes puppy bitch. and the class numbers for the guidance of those entering dogs.

On the front page of the phamphlet for best. it is pointed out that the club having gone to the expense of obtaining the serrices as judge of John Davidson, of Munroe, Michigan, the support of all dog fanciers and the general public is [B. C., and shown and owned by one exhibitor or kennel; Meldram & Maloney (Brown Jug), medal for best puppy dog, looked for. Under the heading "Addi- any color, owned by a member of the tional Rules" are the following:

The judging will commence promptly April 6th at 1.30 p. m. During the hours of judging no dog shall be taken from its stall not even by its owners; and if any dog is not found in its stall when called for by the judge, the judge will proceed without it. This rule will be retarded. Owners are reinto the judging ring. In the absence of into the ring.

The secretary has executive charge of the management of the show in all par- plate for 3rd best puppy bitch. ticulars. The bench show committee will meet at noon each day for consideration of any business properly coming before

its attention. All complaints must be in writing, and handed to the secretary be-fore being considered by the bench show

follows: First prize, blue ribbon; second prize, red ribbon; third prize, white rib-

white and blue ribbon. Appended is a complete list of the special prizes:

Mastiffs. Dean & Hiseocks, special for best

St. Bernards. Capt. Gibson, cup for best St. Bernard; E. G. Prior & Co., duty, lamp, for best bitch in open class; T. Hooper, medal, for best dog in open class; Dr. medal, for best novice dog; Brown & Cooper, bex cigars, for best

Great Danes.

D. Andernack, bronze ornament, for best Great Dane. Greyhounds.

B. Williams & Co., silk umbrella, for Chesapeake Bay.

New England hotel, cake, for best Chesapeake. English Setters.

Paul Beygrau, \$100 oil painting, "Hunting Scene." for best English setter; Weiler Bros., cup for best English setter, of opposite sex to winner of the above; T. Redding, 5-pound, box tea for 2nd best open dog; Watson & Hall, goods, value \$2, for 2nd best open bitch; Geo. Riley, M. P., special prize, for best team of two English setters, owned by one exhibitor; Pither & Leiser, case of claret, for 2nd best team of two English setters, owned by one exhibitor; D. Spencer, sr., silk shawl, for 3rd best team of English setters owned by one exhibitor; D. E. Campbell, \$2 cash for best English setter bitch in limit class; oper & Linklater, fancy vest for 2nd best limit bitch; Victoria Stationery Company, goods, value \$2.50 for hest limit dog; C. H. Smith & Co., picture for 2nd best limit dog: H. E. Davies, medal for best novice bitch; W. S. Fraser & Co., Ltd., pair of razors for 2nd best novice best novice dog: M. & H. A. Fox. a Fox razor, value \$3, for 2nd best novice dog; Dr. Lewis Hall, cup for best puppy dog; r. P. McConnell, medal for best puppy tch; Hibben & Co., Book on Dogs for st puppy dog: T. Shotbolt, special

Field Trial Class. Canadian Bank of Commerce, medal for best bitch; Edison theatre, medal for

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umbrella for best novice dog; C. W. Alaska Steamship Co., round trip to Sea Rogers, box candy for best novice bitch; for best bitch. Fletcher Bros., music roll for best puppy dog; W. Whittaker, \$1 cash for best puppy bitch; W. Chambers, medal for best setter sired by his stud dog

Pointers.

W. B. Shakespeare, cup for best pointer: J. A. Sayward medal for best of opposite sex to winner of the above; J. Sehl, vase for best limit dog; Johns Bros., special for best limit bitch; Alex. Peden, trouser cloth for best novice dog; M. W. Waitt & Co., tennis racquet for best novice bitch; J. Tollish, box of dried fish for best puppy dog; Windsor Grocery, tin of coffee for best puppy

Clumber Spaniels. F. Pemberton, \$2.50 cash for best Clumber spaniel dog; J. Kingham, half ton of coal for best Clumber bitch. Irish Water Spaniels.

Case of Hiram Walker's whiskey for will be held on April 6th, 7th, 8th and best in show; Schaper & Reid, fancy 9th at the Philharmonic hall, Fort vest length for best limit dog; R. Mar streef, has just been issued to-day. It nard, special for best limit dog; R. May annah, special for best novice dog; S. A Spencer, medal for best puppy dog; R. League, to which the local association Porter & Sons, roast of beef for best

Field Spaniels. C. P. R., round trip ticket to Seattle

Cocker Spaniels. Chas. Hayward, \$5 cash for best two V. C. K. C.

Cocker Spaniels (Black). R. W. Dunsmuir, cup for best black

cocker in show; Challoner & Mitchell, cups to winner of opposite sex to winner of PING SUEY ALMOST above; R. Hail, M. P. P., \$5 cash for best black cocker owned by a member of the V. C. K. C.; Ideal Provision Store, special will proceed without the judging for best novice dog; California Produce Co., ested to be near their dogs, and when H. Behnsen, box of "Big B" cigars for box of oranges for 2nd best novice dog the class is called to bring their animals best novice bitch; W. J. Pendray, box of The China Mutual Liner Arrived Here White Swan soap for 2nd best novice bitch; the owner, attendants will take the dog Brackman & Ker, bale of rolled oats for best puppy dog; Sidney Shore, oil stove A deposit of \$2 (to be made to the sec-for best puppy bitch; Scott & Peden, ham retary) must accompany all protests, the money to be forfeited in the event of the profests being held frivolous.

for best puppy bitch; Scott & Peden, ham for 2nd best puppy dog; Fell & Co., tea, value \$2.50, for 3rd best puppy dog; J. Baker, pair of ladr's slipners for 2nd best Baker, pair of lady's slippers for 2nd best puppy bitch; Miss McClung, hand painted Cocker Spaniels (Red).

Dr. Milne, cup for best red cocker owned bon; specials, yellow ribbon; winners, red Ltd., gloves, value \$2, for 2nd nest puppy

Chas. Spratt, cup for best parti-coler: D. dog; E. A. Morris, pipe rack for best novice bitch; H. Lettice, \$2.50 cash for best dog puppy; Caledonia Bakery, cake for 2nd Feed Co., poultry spice for 2nd best bitch puppy.

Times Printing & Publishing Co., unp for best sable and white collie: R. P. Rithet & Co., case of claret for best (other than sable and white) collie: North & Richardson, pipe and razor for sest novice dog; B. C. Saddlery Co., hand bag for best dog puppy; Christy & Spofford, dog kennel for best hitch puppy.

Bull Dogs. Terry & Marret, special for best bull dog: Campbell & Cullin, box cigars for best bull bitch.

Bull Terriers. B. R. Seabrook, water wheel for best dog; J. W. Mellor, mirror, value \$2.50, for best bitch; Colonial Bakery, special for best puppy dog; W. H. Jameson, tin of cocoa for best puppy bitch.

Boston Terriers. Stuart Robertson Co., special for best Boston terrier dog: H. Davies (Poodle Dog hotel), box eigars for best Boston terrier

bitch Fox Terrier (Smooth Coated). ton of coal for best bitch puppy owned by

a member of the V. C. K. C. Fox Terrier (Wire Haired). Mrs. J. K. Bradley-Dyne, cup for best W. H. fox terrier; Market Exchange, medal for best W. H. dog; Queen's Hotel, bottle whiskey for best W. H. bitch: W. A. Ward. ease of Dandie Dinmore whiskey for best рирру.

Scottish Terriers.

Tramway Company, car tickets for best
Scottish terrier dog; J. M. Bradburn, medal for best Scottish terrier bitca; P. Luxton, for best for best Scottish terrier bitch; P. Luxton, \$2.50 cash for best nevice dog; John Mc-

Irish Terriers.

shirts for best puppy winner of opposite nations being left behind.

Bedlington Terriers. H. E. Levy, special for best in show. Airedale Terriers.

T. Plimley, \$2.50 cash for best dog

Province Cigar Co., special for best r

Campbell Dry Goods Co., lady's silk um-King Charles Spaniels. Wilson Bros., \$2.50 cash for best King IMPORTANT REPORT Charles spaniel

Japanese Spaniels. J. H. Todd, \$2.50 cash for best Japanese

triever.

Poodles. E. B. Marvin & Co., \$2.50 cash for best English Sheep Dogs.

Palace Saloon, special for best sueep dog Dachshundes. F. Norris, English dog collar and chain for best Dachshunde. Miscellaneous Class

Hastle's Fair, goods, value \$2.50, for best dog: F. R. Stewart & Co., box oranges for 2nd best dog; W. Bickford, half a dozen handkerchiefs for best bitch: Speed Bros., tin Christie's biscuits, value \$2, for 2nd best The attractive covering was designed and

JAP FLEET MET

work is creditable in every particular.

From Oriental Ports This Morning.

With over 700 tons of miscellaneous freight for Victoria and Esquimalt, the China Mutual liner Pin Suey, Capt. Warran, arrived on Tuesday from Liverpool, via Calcutta, Hongkong, Chinese and bred in B. C.; Philadelphia Dog Show and Japanese ports. The hig freighter,
Association, medal for best red in show; which is one of the largest carriers com-

anese cruisers recently purchased from Chili, had just arrived and the officers pencer, jr., silk umbrella for best novice they had been feted at Yokohama they work. You

best dog puppy; Excelsior Bakery, box dog of these ships Chief Officer Bailey, of the tion by the council, viz.:

China Mutual liner, was informed that Re communication of A China Mutual liner, was informed that the two cruisers were constantly in fear of being attacked by the Russian fleet from the time of leaving Hongkong under all possible speed; a very vigilant watch for the enemy was maintained to the substitute of the says:

Re communication of A. P. Johnson, asking that the drain through his proport anchorge and the part of the ship allotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pi watch for the enemy was maintained throughout; the guns were loaded and im, the men stood at their posts ready at a Re moment's notice for action. The ships averaged about 14 knots an hour on the trip, and would have been driven faster had the weather permitted. At one time the speed was increased to 16 knots, but

more strongly fortified than Port Arthur. There are upwards of a hundred guns around the city, he says, and there are a

tion for the city. cup for best smooth fox terrier owned in steamer was bowling along at about a B. C.; J. P. Anderson, deputy minister of 12-knot rate when off Nagasaka a great for best novice bitch; North America Soap

Co., gallon of soap for 2nd best novice dog;
F. T. Futcher, box of checkers for 2nd best novice bitch; Geo. Powell & Co., porridge
set for best puppy dog; Tolmie & Stewart,
Japanese warships which the chief officer

Japanese warships which Coffee & Spice Mil's, 5 Ds. coffee for 2nd Port Arthur. The fleet, after making a Estimated cost \$45.

wards of one hundred miles destroyed commencement of the war.

elude the vigilance of the officials at Crimmon, dog kennel for best novice bitch. Tokio. Mr. Burleigh had been detained at Tokio with over a score of other cor-Henderson Bros., special for best Irish terrier dog; S. Jones (Dominion hotel), special for best Irish terrier bitch; H. L. Salmon, briar pipe for best novice dog; Mowat was here taken in hand, however, and giving estimate cost of a pipe drain. & Wallace, 5 lbs. Jewel Blend tea for best | sent back to Tokio. None, excepting the bitch; Mrs. J. K. Bradley-Dyne, British attache, were taken aboard Ad-Gordon Lee's Book on Dogs for best puppy | miral Togo's ship, all the other naval Turner, Beeton & Co., quarter dozen silk and military representatives of foreign

> A caterpillar's eyes can see nothing at a distance beyond 2-5ths of an inch.

The average wage for labor in Spain is | Estimated cost \$41. 48c. a day.

AT COUNCIL MEETING

L. McQuade & Son, \$2 cash for best pug. Board's Formal Disapproval of Trustees Extraordinary Estimate-Other Matters Reported On.

The city council on Monday adopted an important report submitted by the streets, bridges and sewers committee. the Times prints it in full as follows: Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermenthe printing done by C. F. Banfield. The the council, viz.: 1. Resolved that the matter of the com

pletion of the printing of the annual reports of the corporation be referred to the finance committee with power to act.

2. Resolved that the matter of arrang-2. Resolved that the matter of arranging with Mr. S. T. Styles as to what is necessary to be done to obtain access to the lot purchased by the city from him, for the purpose of taking out sand there-from for filling in James Bay flats, and if necessary, of employing Mr. Har-greaves to defind the boundary line between the lot purchased by the city and the adjoining lot owned by Mr. Styles BAN INTO SQUADRON be left to a special committee, consisting of Ald. Oddy, Elford and Beckwith 3. Resolved that the request of Mr. E. Crow Baker, that Linden avenue graded from Belcher street to Richard- Ping Suey, Which Visited Port Yesterson street, be granted, and his proposal with reference thereto accepted on condition that the owners of the property subdivided according to the map refer red to in Mr. Baker's letter, dedicate to the city for public use lot 20, and on the further condition that the owner of the strip lying between lot 20 and Bellot street dedicate a strip of land the same

requested to report on the matter of re-

hy are exercised.

Sweets, box of chocolates for 2nd best second prize ribbon; second prize ribbon; second prize ribbon; second prize, white rib
s: First prize, blue ribbon; second red ribbon; third prize, white riblamp for best puppy dog; Hutcheson Co.,

line. Estimated cost \$150.

at the present time.

cash for 2nd best puppy dog; Victoria afterwards learned were on their way to Recommended that the work be done. slowly leaves the wharf with her full best puppy bitch; Bank Exchange Saloon, medal for best dog puppy owned by a member of the V. C. K. C.; C. W. Kirk, half to her and proceeded on their way.

Survey of the Pin Suey with their power-ful searchlights, paid no more attention to her and proceeded on their way.

Re communication of Messrs. Marshall and cheering on the one hand and MacCallum, asking that a sidewalk be laid easterly from its terminus on hind. Re communication of Messrs. Marshall shouting and cheering on the one hand Dr. Bradley, another of the Pin Suey's Pandora street, south side, between "By the next day the ship's routine has

> had been planned by the Japs some time road, from Sayward avenue to Clarke dried fish, or brown sugar, and, before garding the attitude of Bulgaria. street. Recommended that the work be every meal, their religion demands that Th Japs who were to carry out the work | done, at an estimated cost of \$30.

newed. Estimated cost \$52. Re communication of R. Ford Verrinat Tokio with over a score of other cor-respondents, and one day slipped quietty. Ferrinder avenue. Recommended that women cover themselves with long white

Re communication of W. Clarke, reerly, from the present terminus of the a new white shroud, a weight, generally tion to the Balkans. She has restrained sidewalk there, a distance of 275 feet.
Recommended that the work be done.
Estimated cost \$41.

a fire-bar provided by the ship, is lashed to it, and with a prayer consign the remains to the deep.

from removing troops from the vicinity of the Roumanian frontier, and will be prepared if necessary, to assume her Recommended that a sidewalk be laid

Miller syphons required for flush tanks fumigated.

for the current year.

by council.

-According to the Vancouver Newsof the Terminal City, has accepted the miles frequented by Bedouin Arabs, who appointment as pastor of the First Con-As there are a number of matters of more than ordinary public interest in it cession to Rev. R. B. Blyth. As was not stopping to kill them in order to gain tioned matters, beg to recommend the however, have not received any intimafollowing resolutions for the adoption of lion of Rev. Mr. Hendley's acceptance, although it is quite likely that he will supply the vacancy.

CHINA MUTUAL SHIPS CARRY BIG CROWDS

day, One of Steamers Which Engages in Business.

Advices received here from the Far East by the steamship Ping Suey Tueswidth as lot 20, to enable Bellet street day state that the annual pilgrimage to be continued to Linden avenue. of worshippers from India to the tomb of 4. Resolved that the city engineer be Mahomet, at Mecca will shortly compairs necessary to be made to Fairfield mence. The extent of this exodus and Association, medal for best red in show;
L. Goodacre, special to the winner of the above;
Opposite sex to the winner of the above;
Hinton & Co., flash light for 2nd best open dog:

Which is one of the largest carriers coming to this port, left Yekohama, her last port of call, fifteen days ago. The voyage from that city to Victoria was expected to cause a coating of gravel to be spread on street crossings, in the coast to be coast to be spread on street crossings, in the coast to be coast to be spread on street crossings, in the coast to be spread on street crossings, in the coast to be coast to Exhibitors will be allowed to exercise their dogs from 7 to 10 a. m. only and their dogs from 7 to 10 a. m. only and 5 to 6 p. m., and no dog will be permitted off the bench except during those hours.

Otherwise, the superintendent will see Otherwise Otherwise, the superintendent will see Otherwise Otherw 7. Resolved that the city engineer be instructed to prepare plans for the proposed extension of the city wharf at the business. It is stated that as many as mines, owned by the company, that it has been decided to double the present of the Pin Suey had the pleasure of at tending some of the receptions tendered the officers of the two vessels. After from the department at Ottawa to do the ly there is an exodus of between fifty

and sixty thousand from India to Arabia. and Young, while at the coast to arrange Your committee would further submit

A recent arrival from the Orient tells for the installation of a 40-stamp mill for the following recommendations upon the a most interesting story of what he had the reduction of the ores from the Lucky corded another royal welcome.

In conversation with one of the officers the following recommendations upon the a most interesting story of what he had the reduction of the ores from the Lucky observed and learned on a recent trip Jack and Swede groups in the Poplar around the world. He says: "After finishing loading in the Singa-pore anchorge and the part of the ship allotted for the passengers having been fitted up, that is wood decked, the pilgrim ship proceeds alongside the wharf to embark her human freight. About 80 furnish all the ore necessary to keep a

ing that Alfred street be graded and cubic feet is allowed a passenger and his improved from Fernwood road, easterly.

On an average a pilgrim carplant, in constant operation. d from Fernwood road, easterly. luggage. On an average a pilgrim carplant, in constant operation.

ended that the offer of Mrs. ries half a ton of food and clothing, as "As far as our properties in the Annie M. Rollins in this connection be many expect to be away eight or nine months. The luggage is slung aboard that the property owners in the block in question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, on the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, or the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, or the north side of the street, cessant din of voices, etc., ceases until question, or the north side of the street destant and the work done on condition to the unit of the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. In many parts, especially in the winter, however, are great. moved back to the street line any build- the arrival of the port doctor. He, his of the tunnel now has a vertical depth the sea broke on deck with such force ings or fences belonging to them that assistants and two ship's doctors, then of 175 feet, and the one is just as rich the sea broke on deck with such force that to confinue the pace would have meant the destruction of the upper works.

Chief Officer Bailey, who was here a Chief Officer Bailey, who was here a chief Officer Bailey ings or fences belonging to mean the widened street.

Re communication of Geo. F. Waites, requesting the improvement of Gotham street to Fernwood road. Recommended a special commence the examination of each passenger. As they come up the gangway what a sight they behold. An elderly old gentleman, apparently a man of stamps in motion. There are fifteen leads on the two groups and all of them carry Vienna, is pretty well acquainted with Vladivostock and describes the place as more strongly fortified than Port Arthur.

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Re communication of B. C. Pettingill, become one of the pilgrims. Next, peraround the city, he says, and there are a few outlying projections of land from the main harbor which have batteries on them and which serve as a great protection for the city.

The communication of B. C. Fermigni, asking that the roadway at the intersection of Blanchard street and Burdette avenue be raised to its proper level.

Recommended that Mr. Pettingnill be inverge of the grave. The ship's doctors vide itw ith waterwheels and other Second Officer Eaton, of the Pin Suey, formed that the council cannot see their hesitate about allowing him to leave, but paraphernalia, but the values are lying tells of an exciting experience with the way to comply with his respect, in view the port doctor, urged a great deal by the formed that the council cannot see their hesitate about allowing him to leave, but paraphernalia, but the values are lying E. C. Smith. R. S. Heisterman and Sec Philadelphia Dog Show Association, medai for best smooth fox terrier; Mayor Barnard, was on the bridge one fine night and the pressing character that require attention the ledges on our properties in the ledges of the ledg they die when once on board, for it is assigns to do it. We mean business and specially prepared for magazine adver-Re communication from H. Durnell, a glorious thing in the Mohammedan re- intend to have the addition to the Oyster agriculture, medal for best in limit class; later of black looking hulks loomed up sud-Fred. Carne, jr., half dozen claret for best novice dog; W. Duncan, collar and chain for best novice bitch; North America Soap (Suey was almost into them. The blind-content of the surface. Not a light was the west side of Bank street, from Oak and the poor, the lame, the blind and sick exert their strength to the utmost to appear as happy and side work be done.

"The cry 'all on board' is given and complement of pilgrims amidst

done, at an estimated cost of \$30.

Re communication from W. S. Spurtake place at sunrise, noon, and sundown, do not tally with direct information from rier et al, asking that a new sidewalk or usually at least five times a day. All other sources, representing Bulgaria as be laid on the east side of Penwill street. Who can afford it carry a compass to tell mobilizing, with having her plans per them in which direction to bow in prayer fected for an invasion of Turkey and as for, according to their ideas, prayers are being confident that she can defeat the useless unless offered in the direction of Turks single-handed. robes. Another curious custom is that sentative of an ordnance firm who came from the city engineer has been received, the pilgrims must wash parts of their here to act as broker in the sale of giving estimate cost of a pipe drain.

Re communication of F. J. Sehl, desircan of sea water is all that is used for who arrived too late, has been requesting that Pembroke street, near Quadra | the purpose. When one sees the faith | ed to go to Constantinople immediately, street, be repaired. Recommended that this matter be deferred for the present. of these people you cannot help admiring the Sultan desiring to purchase a large them.

"About one death occurs daily, if no questing that a sidewalk be laid down on malignant fever breaks out. In case of is so engrossed with its affairs in the the west side of Oakland avenue, north- death the body is washed, wrapped up in Far East as to be unable to give atten

from Goodacre's gate to Lansdowne reach Kamaran, the international quarroad, on the Cedar Hill road, a distance antine station, to the southward of 2,600 feet. Estimated cost \$448. Recommended that the city engineer be Mecca-bound pilgrims. Here all go on instructed to construct the number of shore and all clothes and luggage are The Turkish in connection with the sewerage system. Recommended that notwithstanding and if no contagious disease breaks out any other action which may heretofore thave been taken by the council to the contrary, the council thereby and now meanwhile been thoroughly disinfected. disapprove of the estimate submitted by the board of school trustees for extra- to her destination. If there are any sickordinary expenses for school purposes ly people among the passengers they are kept at the hospital on shore, and or That the city engineer be instructed to becoming well are sent along on their lay a short piece of sidewalk on the west journey. Two days' run and Ieddah is side of Elford street. Estimated cost reached. All is hurry and bustle, fifty or sixty dhows being alongside to take All the above expenditure to be sub- the passengers ashore. It is marvelle ject to favorable report thereon by the in what a short time the ship is clear of finance committee and adoption of same all the pilgrims and luggage. In two or

three hours all are ashore

"The rest of the journey is not very well planned. Between Ieddah and Advertiser Rev. W. J. Hendley, formerly Mecca is a desert of sixty to seventy often swoop down and rob them of their stated in the Times the other day, Rev. their ends. Of late years, however, the supply for that country, is that parties Mr. Hindley was recommended by the Turkish government has taken the pilboard of managers of the church to the grims in hand, and provided a convoy of mission board. Members of the board, soldiers to protect them, for which sertion, and many are taking advantage of vice a small sum of money is demanded.
"Mecca, the goal of the pilgrimage, is

considerable time. Some say the in. prophet's tomb is still suspended in the without support, and that a few of the rich pilgrims are allow to view it the Kluane, the Alsek and the Kasby paying an immense sum. The general idea is, however, that the body lies arai dea is, however, that the body lies at Medina, a town to the northwest of distances. Travellers therefore are al-

"The fare for the passage between Singapore and Ieddah, return, is about separate the poor pilorims are robbed fields. But the poor pilgrims are robbed and fleeced by many who have dealings with them. Their misfortunes though happy over their prospects to bemoan the loss of any personal articles. Many have to save during the greater part of their lives in order to obtain the necessary \$300 before the foreign authorities doubtedly a recording office will ed somewhere in the district. in the East Indies allow them to leave the country. Amongst them one finds several who have made the trip three or four times. They are generally recog-

MINES OF POPLAR. Messrs. Pool and Young Will Install a

Adjies.

Forty-Stamp Mill. "W. B. Pool, of this city, and J. J ten stamps, three flue vanners, pressor plant, waterwheels and other machinery. There is so much ore in

"It is the intention of Messrs. Pool

creek camp.
"Mr. Pool in speaking about this mat

THE BALKANS.

Russian Opinion Is Against Any Outbreak But Officials Realize Danger Is Not Over.

St. Petersburg, March 9.—Careful in kans develops that the prevailing oninofficers, reports that the general impression entertained in Japan was that inmodate residents on that sidewalk of the fire wood is served out. The pilgrims war in the spring, although the danger stead of a mile and a half of railway street. Recommended that the work be having been blown up there is in all up done. Estimated cost \$100.

stead of a mile and a half of railway street. Recommended that the work be provide their own food and cook it them is not considered passed. A perfect selves, as Mahommedans will eat nothing understanding exists between Russia and wards of one hundred miles destroyed letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. This ing that a sidewalk be laid on North letween Harbin and Port Arthur. What assurances authorities have con-

It is a mistake to imagine that Russia "The ship takes about fifteen days to share in the event of war.

reach Kamaran, the international quarantine station, to the southward of Ieddah, the port of debarkation for the **NEW GOLD FIELDS**

STATIONING POLICE ALONG THE ROUTE

Permanent Road Will Be Built to Take the Place of Present Winter Trail.

The Princess May, which arrived Wednesday, brought good news respecting what have become known as the Alaska and Bullion Creek gold fields. The latest advices from White Horse, the base of this to enter before the spring floods cut supposed to contain a large temple, in which the body of Mahomet rested for out no trouble is experienced in going off the means of ingress. After fitting

> There are three divisions officially kawulsh. Along the way there are exways assured of having comfortable

It is now estimated that there are 500 people in these districts, and before the are taken very easily, for they are too spring opens this will be very largely increased. About 2,000 claims have been recorded. At present the records are registered at White Horse, but later undoubtedly a recording office will be open-

Ample provision is being made for the enforcement of law and order. Stations for bodies of the Northwest Mounted Police are being established along the trail and in the districts mentioned. The nized by a green turban and are called first of these will be at Takhini, 22 miles from White Horse. The next will be at Mendenhall Landing, which is 40 iles farther on. This point will be the head of navigation by the Takhini river from White Horse, and at Mendenhall Landing, the supplies and passengers entering the diggings during the summer season will transfer to the wagon way.
Other Mounted Police stations will be located at Champagne Landing, on the Kaskawulsh river, Pine creek, Bear creek, where the present trail separates into two forks, one for Ruby creek secion and the other for Alsek, another at Ruby creek and one at Bullion.

Little doubt is now entertained that the districts represented by the discoveries made will be permanent in character, and that for some time to come it will be the great centre for gold seekers in the

The government, it is understood, will begin the construction of a permanent road as soon as possible in the spring. The present winter road is adapted only for the winter. With the opening of summer the trail will in many parts be flooded, and for a considerable time will swamp lands. The government road will, it is expected, take a different route, and will be run so as to pass directly through the three divisions to which alsion has been made. The building of a road is not attended with great difficulties. The country is comparatively easy

to build through.

At intervals veins of resh discoveries are taken to White Horse. The difficulty of carrying on prospecting operations in

PREPARING FOR TOURISTS. Every Effort Will Be Put Forth to At-

tract Visitors to the City. present Anton Henderson, J. E. Wilson. W. T. Oliver, H. B. Thomson, T. M. Henderson, Ald. Vincent, Ald. Beckwith, retary Herbert Cuthbert Another half-fone cut, "Victoria, the

ng, was received from the B. C. the warm commendation of the committee. Attention was drawn by the secretary to the work of W. Pumfrey, the artist, and A. S. Angell, the engraver, the result of whose work was equal to anything to be obtained in the East

The Pacific Monthly, of Portland, and

the Sunset Magazine, of San Francisco ach wrote accepting of the offer of the association to publish illustrated articles upon Victoria. The secretary will furnish articles, and the magazines be thanked for their acceding to The secretary reported that the literabe out in a few days. About one hundred thousand books, leaflets, etc., were

now being printed.

Mr. Oliver wnted to know what was eing done with respect to a university The secretary stated that two meetings of representative and influential citizens had been called by the associafion and a British Columbia University Association formed and an executive ap-

pointed, which would meet some time The committee appointed to wait on the city council reported having been favorably received. It was satisfied the ccuncil would co-operate fully with the

don, wrote asking if literature which was ordered had been forwarded. The question of advertising was dis-cussed at considerable length, and preparations completed for vigorous work during the next few months.

The Dominion and provincial exhibi-tions, it was decided, should be helped as After some further business the meeting adjourned.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 2nd to 8th March, 1904.

The week opened on the 2nd with a rising barometer, and during that day the pres-sure increased until by evening its area had extended from the Pacific to Manitoba, and was accompanied by fair cold weather; but the interval was only brief, for on the 3rd an ocean disturbance moved down from the northward and became central off Vancouver Island, causing strong easterly gales on the outside coast, an hourly wind velo-city of 60 miles being reported from Tacity of 60 miles being reported from Tatosh. From this date to the close of the week low pressure areas have covered the Pacific slope, and weather conditions have been stormy and unsettled. The rainfall has been unusually heavy, not only on Van-couver Island and the Lower Mainland, but also throughout the North Pacific states. Sleet and snow fell at various points, chiefly on the higher lands; at Barkerville snow falling on the 4th, 7th and 8th. A thunderstorm occurred at Eureka, Cal., on the 7th, as far East as Montreal. Lee Folk and on that and the succeeding day a phenomenal rainfall was reported there of over is presiding over the convention. Temperatures west of the Rockies have not been unseasonable, and only light frosts have occurred, except on the Upper Mainland. In the Northwest No. 5, voted \$10 as a contribution to the Rockies have not been unseasonable, and higher temperatures prevailed during the fund being raised by the trades unions greater part of the week, but on the 8th, a of this city to defray the cost of fur high barometer area developed, colder nishing a room in the new Strathcons weather set in and snowfall became gen- wing of the Jubilee hospital.

In the Yukon district intense cold has

the highest temperature was 48.0 on the tries will be received from now until



-George Snider has been awarded the E. Campbell's drug store, on the corner of Fort and Douglas streets. The architects are Messrs. Hooper & Watkins.

-William Spittal, who has been developing a property on the West Coast, Seattle. has returned. He is well satisfied with the outlook. He and a partner have run a tunnel 200 feet into the mountain Men's Christian Association is consider side. The ore has good gold values and

—Mrs. H. Dalias Helmcken has ar-rived in New York on her return trip from Europe: Mrs. Helmcken was a where there is plenty of accommodation passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm, which for that purpose. A bowling alley in the arrived at New York yesterday, having same hall is also talked of, but whether made the run in six days one hour and 23 there will be sufficient room for the two minutes. Mrs. Helmcken will leave for home almost immediately. Later W. H. Crowell and Mrs. Crowell (nee Miss nection with the association for the benefit of the younger members.

games is not known, besides the contact of the baseball teams will be organized in connection with the association for the was indulged in. Those responsible for the arrangements are to be congratulated the arrangements are to be congratulated. their way back to San Francisco from the wedding tour.

-During the past year the congrega-tion of Centennial Methodist church has been gradually increasing, the finances are well to the front, and are no longer has decided to enter upon a series of

-Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the Lifeboat Association was held at the offices of the secretary, 28 Douglas lifeboats were built for them at a cost formation of college authorities in Canof between \$4,000 and \$12,000, by the ada and the United States, that a quali-Thames Iron & Shipbuilding Company, fying examination for the Rhodes Canning Town, England. J. Peirson inwritten to that company giving particulars of the kind of craft needed, and will be furnished with examination up against a Nanaimo five in a match asking the cost of construction. This was approved, and after an informal discussion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion on other hydrogen the mailed by March 17th to the compassion of the compassi

cers of H. M. S. Flora entertained the staff sergeants and sergeants of Work Stant sergeants and acceptants and regions and region in Semple's hall Tuesday night. The hosts Gun Club was held at Weiler Bros.' of the game will be played at the drill hall in conjunction with the regimental band on the conjunction of the conjunction with the regimental band on the conjunction of the conjunction of the conjunction with the regimental band on the conjunction of the conjun Semple's half Tuesday hight. There was a good tribute to the success of the event. The tribute to the success of the event. The attendance and encouraging reports were o'clock. half was very artistically decorated, and excellent music was provided by Messrs. That of the treasurer showed the association to —Word has been received by Mrs. T. secollent music was provided by Messis. the treasurer showed the association —Word has been received by Messis. Sehl and Bantly. About midnight rebe in a flourishing condition financially, Shotbolt of the death of her mother, Mrs. Sehl and Bantly. About midmight refreshments were served by the committee having that work in charge. A shooting contest for ladies took place, lending variety to the evening. The lending variety to the evening was also gratifying. Officers was also gratifying. Officers was also gratifying. Officers was also gratifying to the lending variety to the evening the lending variety to the evening. The lending variety to the evening was also gratifying. Officers was also gratifying to the lending variety to the evening was also gratifying. Officers was also gratifying to the lending variety to the evening was also gratifying to the lending variety to the evening was also gratifying to the lending variety to the evening. trophy was won by Miss Fairall, who made a score of 11 out of a possible 12. The dance was under the charge of the following committee: S. Welch, R. Turner, S. Penney, W. Bird, W. Evans and W. Palmer, Mr. Bird acted as sure were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Richard Jackson; vice-president, Otto Weiler; captain, W. Bickford; secretary, C. F. Banfield; treasurer, W. H. Adams. Several applipart of the Lower Mainland since 1874, and was widely acquainted and generally respected. A husband and seven children are left to mourn her loss. The latter are: Mrs. W. L. McPride, Port Guichon; Mrs. Dan Woodward, and W. Paimer. Mr. Bird acted as cants were elected members.

At Sidney on Tuesday evening Rev. farms and the ancient monasteries and the many other attractions of the trip to file "Sunny South." W. M. Ritchie, who manipulated the slides, was accorded learly thanks for his services, which were highly appreciated. Appleasant and successful evening was spent, and the lecture of the evening spent, and the lecture of the evening spent, and the lecture of the evening made a good impression on the assembly.

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-The total clearings at the Victoria March Sth were \$597,820.

The death took place on Tuesday were well at Stanley avenue of Claudine Marguer- augurated. ite, the infant daughter of A. J. and

He has been making his regular tour of

-The Chinese Empire Reform Association is holding its annual meeting in Vancouver. Delegates are in attendance from British Columbia points, and also

nishing a room in the new Strathcona

-Those who wish may obtain copies At Victoria, there were registered only 12 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine; G. Cameron's store, Johnson street.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 40 and be assigned to his place in the army. on 7th; lowest, 2 below zero on 2nd; snow- Mr. Ikada, of this city, who is also a cavalryman and a member of the first pany are meeting with marked success reserves, will also leave by the Iyo with their excellent cleansing preparzero on 2nd; lowest, 38 below on 4th; no precipitation.

Peserves, will also leave by the 1ye ation which they guarantee as invaluing the Japanese residents of Victoria able for washing clothes, dishes, windows, gathered together and presented Capt.

We do with a beautiful aigurantee as invaluation which they guarantee as invaluation which are guaranteed to the guarante gram on the cover in gold.

-C. R. Spice, master-at-arms on H. M. S. Flora, who has been missing from aboard ship, was brought back from the Sound Monday under arrest. A picket met him on the arrival of the steamer malt. The application was granted. Another explication was granted. and took him out to Esquimalt, where other application was made by Mrs. Wilhe will be tried on the charge of desertion. Spice has been in the service for hotel. This was not considered by the contract for extensive alterations to D. many years, and it is stated that before board, as it was not made in proper of him. A complete equipment of ropes his departure he had borrowed sums of form. money totalling in all several hundred dollars. Spice, however, claims that he was on leave of absence, and that his the regular meeting of the Young Wotime is not yet up. He was arrested in the regular Temperance Union was simple, as by a few turns of a crank the brute can be swung clear of the floor if time is not yet up. He was arrested in

> ing ways and means for providing sumner amusements for the benefit of memers. It is proposed, among other things,

-Farmers are complaining this year recently made the trip by stage over the Metchosin road from the city to Sooke well to the front, and are no longer irce of worry, and now the church there are miniature lakes six inches deep

-According to a dispatch from Lon-

At Sidney on Tuesday evening Rev.

Principal Sipprell, B. A., B. D., of Columbia College, New Westminster, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture illustrated by stereoptican views entitled "The Sunny South." The beauties of the natural scenery setting forth the of the natural scenery setting forth the order of the Chelliwack exhibition, but it is hoped that this difficulty will be overlying the man-agement of the Victoria Agricultural Assignment of the Victoria Agricultura wisdom, glory and power of the Creator; windom, glory and power of the Creator; man's ingenuity, intelligence and adaptability in using those objects for his own happiness and use, were set forth in happiness and use, were set forth

-Dr. Lefevre and Mr. Farrell, of Van- Hall and R. Dunn and E. Whyte and J. ANNUAL MEETING OF

—Capt. E. H. Fletcher, inspector of post offices, returned Wednesday from a trip to Skagway and northern points. He has been making his regular to the single characteristic for the singl food without destroying in any way the flavor of the article.

self up later to the police, he stated that he was a deserter from H. M. S. Thetis, now on the China station.

a score of 3 goals to nil, and the Columbias are determined to change the score in the game next Saturday. If from now

Doria to one month. Wm. Hawksby was | drawing to a close. fined \$20 for assault.

-There was a large attendance at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday schools by Supt. Eaton, inviting them to when an illustrated lecture on China and meet at 4.30 o'clock. Thursda after-Japan was delivered by Rev. Mr. Ewnoon at his office for the purpose of aring. About a hundred very fine views ranging a date for an annual field day were thrown on the canvas, and the lec- in connection with the local schools. prevailed at Dawson throughout the en- of the premium list for the third annual turer gave a running address, which was Beaumont Boggs states that every enthoroughly appreciated.

T. B. Hall, provincial assessor, is the outing, which is announced to take hearing appeals against the assessments place on Good Friday. It is understood The agnest temperature was 48.0 on the 2nd; precipitation, 1.53 inches.

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> -The Kryslin Manufacturing Company are meeting with marked success ation which they guarantee as invalu-Wada with a beautiful cigarette case, It pets on floors and general house cleanis a silver case with the captain's mono- ing. It is a purely vegetable compound and powerful disinfectant.

-On Wednesday at the Refuge Home held, there being a good attendance. An excellent programme was rendered, and -The board of directors of the Young all present spent an enjoyable time. Arto hold a parlor meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 23rd, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Grant, Point Ellice. day aftern

-On Wednesday at Fives Court, Work Point, an entertainment was given by the ward officers, staff sergeants and sergeants. There was a good attendance and a pleasant social evening was spen pon the unqualified success of the social.

of the condition of the roads in most of the outlying districts. Those who have to have taken place just outside the city States, was entered on Monday and \$140 in American bills taken. The case was first reported to the city authorities, but in consequence of its taking place outside the city limits it was handed over to the fourteen days before the meeting. In Shakespeare; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Lee; executive committee, D. M. Mccapacitation, which takes place the city limits it was handed over to the fourteen days before the meeting. In Saturday at Seattle Delegator, has

the roadway was not properly completed. the subscriptions already collected follow: His Worship Mayor Barnard, \$50; bottle license. The application asked for gramme was rendered during the evenstreet. The Royal National Lifeboat Institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating that late Cecil Rhodes announce, for the institute of England whote stating

cussion on other business the meeting ad- mittee of selection, who will be asked to This will be the only game for provin-the Victoria West players, who are win-

> Port Guichon; Mrs. Dan Woodward, Lulu Island; Mrs. Charles Lord, Fair--An effort is being made by the man-haven; Mrs. T. Shotbolt, Victoria; Mrs. Wm. Arthur, Ladner; Fred Parmiter

day afternoon in connection with the death of Chung, the domestic who was

couver, directors of the Victoria Telephone Company, made an inspection of the new switchhoard Wednesday. They were well pleased with the system in augurated.

Lorimer, having been won by the latter with comparative ease. Yesterday the semi-finals were arranged as follows: Wnyte and Lorimer ys. Middleton and Hosking; Middleton and Jones vs. Brown and Pendray. These matches must be —Dr. Morris, who is residing here, is played off within a week, and players

-The third Association football game The two boys, Oleson and Doria, charged with stealing a stove from a should be might be seen the battle royal between the best we clubs will not be disappointed. victed and punished by Magistrate Hall No other games are scheduled for Satur-Thursday. Oleson, the elder, was sentenced to six months imprisonment, and out, as the football season is rapidly

On Thursday communications were sent the principals of the different public deavor will be made to prepare the High school cadet corps for participation in At New Westminster, highest temperature, 46 on 8th; lowest, 26 or 2nd; precipitation, 3.32 inches.

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-Modern invention has devised a neans to overcome even the refractory broncho. In Jas. Hay's shoeing shop, at the corner of Pandora and Broad treets, a device has recently been installed which is designed to meet every move of the capricious cayuse that at-the reports go to show the necessity of such tempts to play football with the shoeing work. smith. Two strong beams are fastened to the wall and mounted on swivels. The of 10 months of last year's work: Number of 10 months of last year's work: norse's head is first fitted with a halter of miles travelled, 2434; number of visits are then readily adjusted, and an automatic clamp seizes the foot of the animal. The remainder of the work is was frequently the work of hours and rangements have been made by the ladies attended by great danger, is now performed in safety in ten or twelve min-

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Granted Bottle License to Windsor Grocery Wednesday-Other Applications.

The board of licensing commiss consisting of Mayor Barnard, Ald. Vincent and John Croot, held their first uartely meeting in the police court room Wednesday afternoon. Quite a number of as soon as possible applications were dealt with, but several had to be extended until the next sitting because of the neglect of the applicants imits on Douglas street. The house of to comply altogether with the act. This Reed, a recent arrival from the United requires them to advertise notice of their tention in the public press for not less

B. C. Electric Railway Company, \$150; a transfer of the license held by Joseph Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Com- Ball, of the Capital saloon, to Messrs. Lawson as we shall earnestly hope that your most sanguine expectations may be realized.

premacy is promised for Saturday even- the Asiatics for this privilege. The matter will be further dealt with at the soloists brought a pleasant evening to a

Horseshoe saloon-From C. R. John son and Edward Harris, to W. A. Mil- Exhibition at New Westminster-Interlington and Fred. L. Wolfenden. White to Wm. H. Stafford.

Everett's Exchange, Esquimalt road-From Fred Mason, by his attorney in The following temporary transfers were granted, to come up again next sitting:

International hotel—From Geo. B. Howard to R. McGoldrick. Omineca saleon-From John Barrett J. Trapp, president of the R. A. & I. to James Hogg.
Commercial hotel-From Wm. H. Stafford to Alfred Wood.
Imperial hotel—From J. H. Gosnell to J. J. Schmidt.

DUNCAN NOTES.

Albion saloon-From Jas. McManus to

Good Work Being Done by Local Branch -Secretary Lee's Report-Officers Elected.

On Monday at the First Presbyterian church the centenary and annual meeting of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held. The chair was occupied by Noah Shakespeare, and there was a good attendance The first business was the reading of the secretary's annual report, which for

Mr. President, Ladles and Gentlemen In presenting you with a report of our local branch of the Bible Society, I shall confine it to the work done locally, but before doing so I would like to state that ours is the strongest auxiliary of the parent society, with 514 branches in Ontario and 113 in Manitoba and British Columbia

It supports eight colperteurs, who go from house to house in the newer parts of the land, principally in Algoma, Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, supplying the Word of God, selling it at cost to those able and anxious to buy, giving it to thos who cannot afford to buy. In 1902, 36,012 copies of the Word, in whole or in part, were distributed by the colporteurs. Within the Dominion of Canada the society is circulating the Word in over 20 languages and dialects. During the year we received a visit from two commissioners, Revs. B. Bryan and J. Gibson, representing the Upper Canada Bible Society, also from Rev. G. H. Bondfield, the agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society in China, all being sent out with the object of stimulating the branches in different parts of the Dominion to greater activity in the work. The latter informed us that it was nec sary, in order to accomplish what the Bible Society had in hand, that the sum of £250,-000 should be raised, and towards which the auxiliary in Canada had promised to raise the sum of fifty thousand dollars.

In regard to the work of the Victoria branch, our colporteur, although prevented from prosecuting his work continuously, various settlements on Vancouver Island have been visited and faithfully canvassed, good work having been done at the mines, sawmills, lumber camps and on ships, and

The following is taken from the reports ments sold, 2,007; number of Bibles and families found with no copy of Scriptures,

It would be interesting to quote to you some of the many incidents that take place brute can be swung clear of the floor if in the life of a colporteur, if time would necessary and rendered absolutely power-ess. By means of this invention, what the Bible have been induced to buy, saloon only permit. Some that have never read men would purchase for their children, and some for their bartenders, etc.

We have on hand in the depository here, with the firm of T. N. Hibben & Co., a large stock of Bibles and Testaments, which can be purchased at cost price. Your committee have held several meet

ings in regard to the work as occasion has arisen, and they strongly recommend the people in this city to contribute as largely as possible to the centenary fund, so that Canada may be able to send to the British and Foreign Bible Society the sum of \$50, 000 as promised, and it is of the utmost importance that the amounts be handed in Respectfully submitted,

ARTHUR LEE,

After some discussion the report was adopted.
Officers were then elected for the en-

close. FAT STOCK SHOW.

esting Lecture, By Dr. Black.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of agriculture, on Tuesday formally opened at Queen's Park, New Westminster, the first fat stock and spring stallion show bells and dumb-bells. ever held this far west. The exhibition (b) Physical training with bar-bells is being held in Machinery hall, the practices, first four military style). building lying to the east of the main ouilding, and on the steps of the hall T. sanctioned by the committee. Society of British Columbia, made the

Hon. R. G. Tatlow expressed himself the first fat stock show to be held in British Columbia, Perhaps the show approved and adopted.

tract for installing an acetylene plant in the Tyee Company's office, Mount Sicker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hattle have moved to Mount Sicker, where Mr. Hattle has a position as head carpenter for the Richard III. Mining Company.

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It is understood that Victoria athletes intend entering a number of the contests at the annual meet. They will train faithfully, and are confident of being able to carry off a few of the trophies offered. III. Mining Company.

Miss Marsh, who has been visiting her until it is now an agricultural event of Estimates for the expenditure of 1904

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MONTHLY MEETING

aportant business Transacted by J. B. A. A. Management Committee Tuesday Evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the nanagement committee of the James of the Bay Athletic Association held last evening at the club rooms, notice was given the service of the company for the past 16 years, with a handsome chair, accomthan thirty days prior to the sitting, and suing term as follows: President, N. by Secretary D. Leeming of the annual has decided to enter upon a series of special services for spiritual improvement. These services will commence at once, and will be continued until the end of next week. Special attention is drawn to the Sunday services. These drawn to the Sunday services. The good of the city, and the public are invited to take part. The pastor is in charge.

The road is so bad that it is a common occurrence for the sing place outside clerk of the city council in not less than fourteen days. before the meeting. In the city limits it was handed over to the placed a warning sign "No fishing allowed in these waters." The road is so bad that it is a common occurrence for the sing place outside clerk of the city council in not less than fourteen days. before the meeting. In the instances referred to the advertise, ments were inserted, but the formal applications were not handed in. They beliated to take part. The pastor is in charge.

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> There was a good attendance at this meeting, and, after the reading of the firm regretfully parts with your services, pany, \$50. If this liberal response continues there is no doubt that the \$3,000 required will be raised much more easily than was anticipated.
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> The subject of the Chinese selling liquor was also-considered by the board. Ohief Langley reported that last year the sum of \$600 had been collected from the sum of \$600 had been col A vote of thanks to the choir and Tatlow, J. Lawrence, Maurice Royds. A. M. Scott, Wm. Cox and L. Nesbitt, All were duly elected.

A report was read by T. Dunn, sergeant of the Royal Garrison Artillery,

The second part of the physical training of the above classes will be taken up by Martin were among the passengers from Sergt. Dunn, R. A., commemcing 14th of Seattle yesterday by the steamer Princess March, 1904, inclusive. Syllabus, (a) Quick and rapid walking with bar-

(b) Physical training with bar-bells. (Six (c) Club swinging, if appreciated and (d) Special arrangements will be made for boxing as regards time, owing to the above programme being so lengthy.

T. DUNN, Sergt. R. G. A. After considerable discussion this was

had not come up to the anticipations of those interested, but it was a good thing that the annual meeting of the N. P. to make a beginning. He hoped the show would be an annual event, and and, as already stated, J. Lawson was R. B. Anderson, of Duncans, has the contract for installing an acetylene plant in hibition now held here every fall.

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A PRESENTATION.

Johns Recipient of Handsome Chair and Address From Weiler Bros.' Employees.

On Thursday A. Huggett, on behalf of the employees of Weiler Bros., pre-sented Richard Johns, who has been in panied by the following address:

the occasion demands some tangible expres-sion of our esteem for you, and we ask 'that you accept this easy chair. Mr. Johns acknowledged the kindness

Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice Beatrice.

in a few well chosen words.

Lever's Y-Z; Wise Head Dis nfectant Som Fowder dusted in the bath softens th. water at the same time that it disinfects. A

GILLETT-At Nelson, on March 3rd, the wife of J. Gillett, of a daughter.

ABRAHAMSON-At Revelstoke, on Feb. 27th, the wife of C. Abrahamson, of a daughter. AMAN-At Revelstoke, on March 3rd, the wife of C. J. Aman, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

CONOVER-BENNETT—At Cranbrook, on Feb. 26th, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Clarence F. Conover and Miss Ethel M. Bennett. DIED

M'KENNEY-At New Westminster, on March 7th, Mrs. S. E. McKenney, aged 69 years. MORRIS-At 14 Stanley avenue, on March

8th, Claudine Marguerite, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, aged

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

SHOULD GO BY

SIR FLEMING ON TRANSCONTINENTA

Some of the Reasons Why Location - A Seaport ou son Bay.

"Build Up Canada" was the the Canadian Club, Toronto, Sir Sandford Fleming, in which most succinctly the reasons structing the new transcon way on a northern route, near bay than Lake Superior. Si in opening recalled that in 1 spoken at Port Hope on the nd described conditions of noted the interesting fact the inhabitants of the North now exports tens of million were nearing starvation for and that Eastern Canadia grain to Fort Garry. pioneer public works, the referred to, and he quoted f Hope lecture the picture of daily railway traffic in the future: "Train after train f cific laden with the wealth climes, the Indian nabob retu native land, the fat Chinam tastic dress, the native pripanied with all the pomp of Eastern magnificence panoramic-like before you pay homage to our royal The railway developm since that time was shown h to the map, with, however, gle track of the C. P. R.

him demanded serious and Immediate Attent There was rapid settlement and railway development and beyond, but what will substantial effort is made to vast intervening territory the people of Canada would into two groups by an un derness constituting a dange cleavage. We are unwilling that political separation will we must not hide our heads and remain in a fool's paradi look at the facts. That si railway would be very easily a critical moment, and we wo arated. We must "learn t perially," too, and provide a of communication for British

Sir Sandford described this

area, stretching from Mani-Saguenay, and running 300 north from the C. P. R. line equal in area to more than es of Manitoba. It is alr ped, wholly unopened, wholly practically without a white Much of it is in the geograp of our country, and may be the body itself. Moose Fac northern side, and on the man son Bay, has a winter and s perature the same as Winnip average snowfall is less tha of Montreal and Quebec The can be said of this great reg it is a woodland wildern tory in question is the natu pulpwood, and of this forest of may look for an inexhausti He quoted Hon. Sydney Fis ing,"There is a great abunda did agricultural land," and undisturbed mineral depos country so extensive as this, virgin wild land more than superficial area of England, Scotland combined, we may

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A PRESENTATION.

ohns Recipient of Handsome Chair and Address From Weiler Bros.' Employees.

Thursday A. Huggett, on behalf ne employees of Weiler Bros., pred Richard Johns, who has been in rvice of the company for the past ars, with a handsome chair, accomd by the following address:

, the undersigned, have learned with cable regret that you have decided ver your connections with the firm sixteen years, and during which time ave endeared yourself in the memory our fellow employees by your uniform tesy and kind manner at all times. We ot unmindful that separations often but it will not be so in your case, shall earnestly hope that your most ine expectations may be realized. shall miss you, and believe that the regretfully parts with your services. we hope to see you from time to time thus we shall have the double for of only hearing of your success, but of see your face quite often. We feel that ion demands some tangible expres of our esteem for you, and we ask you accept this easy chair.

. Johns acknowledged the kindness ew well chosen words.

lef Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice in were among the passengers from tle yesterday by the steamer Princess

ver's Y-Z (Wise Head) Dis infectant Som ler dusted in the bath softens the. r at the same time that it disinfects. A

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LETT-At Nelson, on March 3rd, the ife of J. Gillett, of a daughter. AHAMSON—At Revelstoke, on Feb. 7th, the wife of C. Abrahamson, of a N-At Revelstoke, on March 3rd, the ife of C. J. Aman, of a daughter.

MARRIED. OVER-BENNETT—At Cranbrook, on eb. 26th, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, larence F. Conover and Miss Ethel M.

ENNEY-At New Westminster, on larch 7th, Mrs. S. E. McKenney, aged

RIS-At 14 Stanley avenue, on March th, Claudine Marguerite, infant daugher of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, aged months and 20 days.

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SHOULD GO BY NORTHERN ROUTE

SIR FLEMING ON TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Some of the Reasons Why He Favors Location-A Seaport on Hudson Bay.

"Build Up Canada" was the subject of most interesting address delivered to and thus the country would steadily bethe Canadian Club, Toronto, recently, by Sir Sandford Fleming, in which he stated most succinctly the reasons for con-structing the new transcontinental rail-ed in the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier structing the new transformation of northern route, nearer Hudson bay than Lake Superior. Sir Sandford in opening recalled that in 1858 he had spoken at Port Hope on the same topic, and described conditions of that day. He noted the interesting fact that in 1868 the inhabitants of the Northwest, which now exports tens of millions of wheat, were nearing starvation for want of it, and they are negularly applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are negularly applicable to the people of Winnings. "I base of Hontreal was applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are negularly applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are negularly applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are as applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are as applicable to the citizens of Montreal and they are as applicable to the citizens o lope lecture the picture of a phase of their spirit." Hope lecture the picture of a place that daily railway traffic in the then distant future: "Train after train from the Patients of the picture of a second transcontinental railway on the shortest practice." cific laden with the wealth of Eastern native land, the fat Chinaman in his fanwith all the pomp and splendor anoramic-like before you on their way made. pay homage to our royal mistress.

The railway development in Canada since that time was shown by a reference to the map, with, however, but the single track of the C. P. R. leading from Ontario to Manitoba, a fact which to him demanded serious and

Immediate Attention There was rapid settlement in the West antial effort is made to reclaim the vast intervening territory? He feared the people of Canada would be separated we must not hide our heads in the sand and remain in a fool's paradise, but must look at the facts. That single line of railway would be very easily attacked at a critical moment, and we would be sep-We must "learn to think im-

north from the C. P. R. line, as a space equal in area to more than four provinces of Manitoba. It is almost unmapped, wholly unopened, wholly unsettled, ically without a white inhabitant. Much of it is in the geographical centre of our country, and may be regarded as the body itself. Moose Factory, on its perature the same as Winnipeg, and the average snowfall is less than half that of Montreal and Quebec The worst that nay look for an inexhaustible supply. He quoted Hon. Sydney Fisher as saying, "There is a great abundance of splendid agricultural land," and added, and undisturbed mineral deposits. In a country so extensive as this, a tract of

superficial area of England, Ireland Scotland combined, we may look for Varied Natural Assets awaiting development. Another feature

of the new northern country is the existnce of numerous water powers.

He substituted the following reasons why the new railway highway should be happiness to some weak, debilitated despairing person. If you have not used Flowers, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Basket of Cut is supplied in the interim if the plants require it. 1. It is not in the public interests to they will tell you these statements are 1. It is not in the public interests to have all the great lines of communication between the east and the west passing along the immediate shores of Lake Superior, or so near the frontier as Winnipeg. A large bulk of Manitoba grain now finds its way through the United States to be shipped from U

Canadian shipping ports. ducts to Canadian tidal ports at all sea-

certain circumstances, but it also has limitations due to climatic and geographical conditions. He ventured to state that owing to the reduced total mileage, and still more owing to the reduced gradients on the new line, grain may be carried to Quebec by the direct route at less cost than by the southern route, even if carried almost free of charge across the lakes from Fort William to Depot Harbor, Owen Sound or Sarnia. This, f course, only applies to the half-year the northern route would be without a

rival worthy of name.
5. Reliability at Quebec in summer. and at the open ports of the Maritime Provinces in winter; the ships transporting produce to Great Britain when necessary, be placed under the express protection of the British fleet. Such a railway would be to broade the Dominion, to add strength strength is so much needed, to establish

New Centres of Industry, come populated and consolidated. The military reason for establishing a railway in the rear of Lake Superior he

way on a northern route, nearer Hudson at Montreal two or three weeks ago. The oneer public works, the canals, were different opinion of the patriotism of the ferred to, and he quoted from the Port men of Montreal, a different idea of

The construction of a second transconable route, with the eastern half as an region and the fact Chinaman in his fanof our wheat fields to our own seaports stic dress, the native prince accom- at lower rates than by any other route, would make for national solidarity more Eastern magnificence—all passing than any other proposal that could be

> TO WATCH THE CONFLICT. Prominent Imperial War Office Officials Leave for the Orient to Watch

the Campaign. perts who are going to the front to observe manoeuvres," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Two of them, Lieut.-Colonel Sir William G. Nicholson and Colonel A. Haldane, are being disagraph of the observe manoeuvres, and Colonel A. Haldane, are being disagraph of the observe manoeuvres, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Two of them, Lieut.-Colonel Sir William G. Nicholson and Colonel A. Haldane, are being disagraph of the observe manoeuvres, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Two of them, \$2.50. Geraniums, best 8, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Specimen Plant, in flower, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Specimen Plant, foliage, 1st shown in vases, grown from seed purchased at their store. First prize, silver and Colonel A. Haldane, are being disagraph of the found of the property of the found of the property of the found the people of Canada would be separated into two groups by an unpopulated wilderness constituting a dangerous area of cleavage. We are unwilling to think that political separation will follow, but we must not hide our heads in the sand we must not hide recommended by Lord Dundonald to the Canadian government.

"Captain Thacker is a Canadian, and a member of the Royal Garrison Artillery at Quebec. He has spent considerperially," too, and provide a strong line able time in England, and is an authority of communication for British troops and on military tactics.

"Lieut.-General Sir William G. Nicholsailors.

Sir Sandford described this intervening area, stretching from Manitoba to the Saguenay, and running 300 or 350 miles north from the C. P. Ruline and the South African campaign the South African campaign. the South African campaign. As his position indicates, he is one of the very prominent military men in the Old Coun-"Colonel Haldane, D. S. O., of Alder-

shot, is more particularly noted for his sensational escape from Pretoria with Winston Churchill, and he also won the the body itself. Moose Factory, on its northern side, and on the margin of Hudson Bay, has a winter and summer temperature the same as Winniper, and the field work of the forces engaged, Sir William Nicholson will inspect details in connection with the transportation of can be said of this great region is that it is a woodland wilderness. The territory in question is the natural home of pulpwood, and of this forest of wealth we have been some side. They expressed the belief that the war will be a long one, and that as soon as spring opens up, naval engagements will be few, and that the campaign will be carried on on land."

> THE ROAD TO HEALTH. Strong Nerves.

Debility is a word that fairly expresses many ailments under one Poor blood, weak nerves, impaired digestion, loss of flesh. No energy, no ambi-tion, listless and indifferent. This consaid, the Dominion may come to possess dition is perhaps the penalty of overin the hinterland of Ontario a new sea- work, or the result of neglected health. port. Archangel, the Russian port, is in a parallel of latitude of 13½ degrees, or more than 900 miles further north than Moose Factory. Archangel is a seaport of importance of the result of legislating the result of legislati of importance, with dockyard and a prosperous shipping trade, its population is not inferior to some of our Canadian cities, and before the founding of St. Petershurg it was loss the color to some with the color than the carbon transfer of the color transfer of transfer of the color transfer of transfer of the color transfer of tr ersburg it was long the only seaport within the limits of Russia. Can any person

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EARLY NOTICE GIVEN FOR COMPETITIONS

Prospective Competitors Should Get Work in Good Time-Lot of Premiums.

The prize list for the third annual show of the Victoria Horticultural Sopublished. The object in issuing it so early is to acquaint prospective competitors with the classes open to competition so that they can make their arpublished. The object in issuing it so

after judging—plants not to be removed until end of show. First prize, silver medal and diploma; second prize. \$10; third prize, \$5.

Roses, best named collection, shown

Class B. Pot Plants .- Greenhouse - Fuchsias, best collection, not to exceed 10, 1st prize, \$2.50; 2nd prize, \$1.50. Petunias, pest collection, not to exceed 10, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Begonias, Tuberous, single, best 10, 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, double, best 10, 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, best collection not less than 15 plants, 1st, silver medal; 2nd, bronze medal. Begonia, Rex. 6 plants, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50. Begonia, Immediate Attention.

The was rapid settlement in the West, railway development in Manitoba beyond, but what will follow if no beyond, but what will follow if no stantial effort is made to reclaim the stantial eff

tion, 1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize, \$1. Roses, Tea, 10 varieties, named, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50. Roses, Perpetual, 10 varieties, named, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50. Roses, Hybrid Tea, 10 varieties, named shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50. Phlox, Perennial, best collection 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50. mondii, 12 colors, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Phlox Drummondii, best collection, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Liliums, best collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Salpiglosis, best collection, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Pansies, 24 col ors, 1 specimen each, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Carnation, border, best collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Carnation vases, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, 75c. Stocks, 5 ance of the flower garden and lawn. 2nd, 50c. Asters, best collection, 1st, \$1; All persons desiring to compete for the nower garden and lawn.

\$1; 2nd, 50c. Verbenas, best collection, not later than the 31st of 35c. 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, 16 \$1. Dahlias, Cactus, 8 blooms, distinct varieties, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, white, 1 variety, 6 blooms in vase (with green), 1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, scarlet, 1 variety, 6 blooms in vase (with green), 1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, yellow, 1 variety, 6 blooms in vase (with green), 1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, country so extensive as this, a tract of virgin wild land more than double the superficial area of England and pink, 1 variety, 6 blooms in vase (with en). 1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias Show, 12 distinct colors, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Sweet Peas, 16 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties, shown

separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, \$1; 2nd. 50c. Sweet Peas, named collection, shown separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, silver medal; 2nd, bronze medal. Delphiniums, best collection, 1st, \$1.50; Petunias, double, best collection, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Petunias, single, best collection, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c.

Class C.

Cut Flowers.—Gladioli, best collect Canadian to United States channels will as sound as ever I was."

There is no mystery about the power eties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 12 varieties, shown singly in vases, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Roses, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$2nd, \$2nd yield.

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There is no mystery about the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to put new life and strength into you. They actu
\$1. Stocks, best collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Cactus, 12 blooms, distinct far the larger half of the productive northwest; an inspection of the map will they cure all blood diseases, like anaemia, 6 blooms, distinct colors, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Cactus, northwest; an inspection of the map will they cure all blood diseases, like anaemia, 6 blooms, distinct colors, 1st, \$1; 2nd, \$2. satisfy anyone that unquestionably the northern half can best be served by the headaches and the special ailments of colors, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Show, 12 blooms distinct headaches and the special ailments of colors, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, Show, 12 blooms distinct construction of a trunk railway on the women. Through the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feed and steady the 50c. Dahlias, Decorative, 12 blooms, 150c. Dahlias, Decorative, 12 blooms, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias, Dahlias, Decorative, Dahlias, Dahlias 3. A railway built on the northern noute would be the shortest line between the two oceans, besides being the most direct for the products of the northern half of the products of the northern line between the two oceans, besides being the most direct for the products of the northern line between the two oceans, besides being the most diseases spring from bad blood and disspecimens and steady the last colors, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Dahlias, best collection, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Sweet Peas, 18 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$1.50. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, shown of the prairie region to the nearest ordered nerves, and they have all been \$1.50. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, shown cured positively and permanently by Dr. separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, \$2 4. By establishing on the northern Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medi- 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, 6 varieties, shown The post of the northern of the northern of the modern first-class railway, devoid of gradients and every other hindrance to cheap transportation, we would possess the means of carrying these pro
Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all mediates at 50 cents a box or six box-separately, 10 specimens each, 1st, \$1; be removed from the system before a 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, white, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$1. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2.5c. Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety, in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, \$2

"Prizes" with common soaps A FIELD DAY FOR are dearly paid for at the ex-THE FLOWER SHOW pense of clothes and hands.

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August 5th and 6th, has already been lection, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Phlox, Peren-

best collection, 1st, 75c.; 2nd, 50c. Suningly in vases, 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, flowers (annual), best collection, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Annuals, best collection, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Perennials, Hardy Herbaceous, best collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Hand Bouquet, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Gents' Buttonhole, 6 specimens, 1st, 75c.; 2nd, Basket of Cut Flowers, 1st, \$1.50;

2nd, \$1. mateurs employing help; Class C for nateurs who cultivate their own gardens and do not employ help.

Decoration for Dinner Table Best decoration for dinner table 5 feet 4 feet, ribbons allowed, 1st prize, sil-r medal; 2nd prize, bronze medal.

chased at their store. First prize, silver cup; 2nd prize, \$2.50.

Messrs. Hibben & Co.—Best collection of Carnations. Tennyson's Poems. F. B. Pemberton.-Best collection of eraniums, trusses. First prize, \$2.50; 2nd prize, \$1.50.

Hastie's Fair.—Best collection Pansies. Pair of vases, value \$1.50. T. R. Cusack.—Asters, 10 blooms, not ess than five distinct colors. Box of nted visiting cards.

C. H. Bowes, druggist.—Roses, 10 varieties. Bottle of Cologue, value \$2. All the medals offered for prizes are supplied by the Royal Horticultural Soeiety of England.

Special Prizes for Cottage Gardens. Special prizes will be given amateurs, collection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Carnation, Who do not employ gardeners or help of Marguerite, best collection, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Stocks, 10 colors, 1 spike each, 15 vases 1st \$1.50. 2nd, 750. Stocks, 10 colors, 1 spike each, 15 vases 1st \$1.50. 2nd, 750. Stocks, 10 colors, 150 color

A committee has been appointed, who oms, distinct varieties, 1st, \$2; 2nd, will act as judges, and will make one visit of inspection to each of the competing gardens not later than a week before the first day of the show.

The rules for exhibitors are:

Dahlias, Decorative, 12 distinct colors, fide property of the exhibitor, and must be paid. This was adopted. 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Dahlias, best named have been in his or her possession at The following report was rec collection, 1st, silver medal; 2nd, bronze least three months before the show.

This rule will be strictly enforced. 3. All articles for competition must be delivered at the grounds before 10 a.m. on the show day. The gates will be

closed at that hour, and no exception will be made. 4. The judges will have the power to award prizes for flowers not specified in this schedule, and to withhold prizes if the exhibits are of inferior merit, at rule will be strictly enforced.

their discretion. The latter part of this 5. No exhibits can be removed until after 10 p. m. on Saturday, August 6th, and all the exhibits must be cleared In the limits of Russia. Can any person now living foretell what the only seaport of Ontario may become?

There is not a corner of the civilized lection, 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August have not brought health and hope and the limits of Russia. Can any person world where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August 2st, 2nd, \$1. Gents' Buttonhole, 6 specially and all the exhibits in the limits of Russia. Can any person now living foretell what the only seaport world where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August 2st, and all the exhibits in the limits of Russia. Can any person now living foretell what the only seaport world where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August 2st, and all the exhibits in the limits of Russia. Can any person now living foretell what the only seaport world where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August 2st, and all the exhibits in the limits of Russia. Can any person now living foretell what the only seaport world where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Bridal Bouquet, 1st, away before noon on Monday, August 2st, and all the exhibits and all the exhibit

6. The directors will appoint con petent judges, and their decision shall

be final. 7. In the case of the infraction of these rules, the directors may withhold the prizes from the exhibitor, and debar T. H. Eaton, Esq.: him from exhibiting at future shows. 8. The prizes will be paid within one week from the day of exhibition.

filled up by the exhibitor) may be obtained from Messrs. Hibben & Co., and tained funds for the purchase of two from the secretary, 115 Toronto street. 10. Persons subscribing \$2 and upwards are entitled to one ticket of ad- This school also owes much to Mr. Binns, ssion to the show, and, if amateurs, to compete for prizes in all or any of manual training class have made for the the entries in classes B and C, free of laboratory the scientific apparatus describcharge. Exhibitors not being members, will be charged 25 cents for each entry, and will have to pay for their admissio

The state monopoly of playing cards brings in a revenue of £800,000 a year to the Italian government.

Gancer Treatment

No knife, no plaster, no pain. There is cause for Cancer. This cause must ducts to Canadian tidal ports at all seasons of the year at less cost than by any

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

To Cure a cold in one days

To cure a cold other route whatever. Transportation druggists refund the money if it fails to variety. in vase, named, 1st, 50c.; 2nd, have tested it. V. Stott & Jury, in the Victoria High school. by water certainly has advantages under cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each 25c. Sweet Peas, pink, 12 stems, 1 Bowmanville, Ont.

TRUSTEES ENDORSED PROPOSAL FOR ONE

Sports Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements-A By-Law for More Accommodation.

Wednesday the regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees was held at the city hall. There were present Chairman Jay, and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Huggett, Mowat, Lewis and Boggs. In addition to other matters it

for a first class school, and expressed the hope that every endeavor would b made to carry the by-law to allow this extra expenditure. These letters were

received and filed. from City Clerk Dowler, referring to the proposed extraordinary expenditure of \$40,000. The first acknowledged a li ter from the board and stated that the city council was preparing the necessary by-law, and that it would be submitted to a vote at as early a date as possible Class A is for florists; Class B for The other was an official notification of the council's formal disapproval of the expenditure. Both were received and

> In regard to the last named commun eation, Chairman Jay explained that it did not mean that the Mayor and aldermen were opposed to the expenditure. The city solicitor had expressed the opin-ion that the council had not followed the correct procedure in approving of the proposal. They had a choice of two courses. The board's request could either be approved and the money paid out of the required remuneration until midsumthe regular funds, or it could be rejected. In the latter event the school board on Good Friday, in which the pupils of had the power to call upon the council to submit a by-law to the voters. It was the desire of the public school therefore, technically necessary that the pupils to take part also if they were in Mayor and aldermen disapprove of the a position to do so by that time. He expenditure before it was in order to enlarged on the advantages of military epare a by-law. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron presented

the board with a photograph of the South Park school Rugby team for 1903-

Trustee Boggs moved that the gift be eceived with thanks, and the picture framed. This was adopted unanimously Mrs. (Dr.) Watt offered three prizes for Canadian History competition at the Victoria High school. This was accepted with thanks. Trustee Huggett solicited from Supt.

1903 and 1904. The latter stated that on the former occasion the attendance was 2,759, while this (February it had been 2,745, show-

ing a slight decrease.

It was explained by Chairman Jay that this decrease was largely on account of the opening of a government school just outside the Victoria West An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged. First prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10; 3rd with the Work Point barracks. A com-

2. All flowers (except those shown for report enclosing bills to the amount of

the buildings and grounds committee: grounds committee, beg to report as fol-

"That the hoppers for water from the down pipes at the Central school be raised above the level of the ground, and that the cement base be renewed. "We would also ask power to secure some necessary blinds in the Girls' Central school."

The statement was slightly amended and then adopted. The chairman drew attention to the deplorable condition of the Yates street sidewalk, near the Central and High chools, and suggested that the councibe requested to make the necessary re-This was taken up by Truste Mowat, who introduced a resolution to

that effect, which was passed.

Supt. Eaton read the following communication from E. B. Paul, principal of the Victoria High school:

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to enclose herewith a statement of additions to 9. Forms of entry (which must be the Victoria College is indebted to the microscopes and several scientific books of reference, by negotiating advertisements under whose direction the pupils of the manual training class have made for the ed in the enclosure.

> EDWARD B. PAUL, Additions to laboratory and library equip

Purchased with proceeds of advertising matter negotiated by A. J. Pineo last sum mer: Two microscopes (1 simple, 1 compound), cost \$73; 23 vols. books, \$31.33. Made under direction of Mr. Binns by pupils of manual training class: 1 inclined plane apparatus, 3 test tube racks, 4 test tube holders, 1 stereopticon, 1 heliostat.

Trustee Boggs wanted to know whether Supt. Eaton, in accordance with a resolution passed at the last meeting, had gist to-day and let it build you up. Be-communicated with the D. O. C., re-ware of fraudulent substitutes and in-Supt. Eaton said that this had not been ston, Ont.

House Cleaning?

We want you to know that-in addition to our immense stock f House Furnishings—we keep a large selection of all the many useful things that are very much in evidence at this season of the year, such as Brooms, Brushes, Tubs, Pails, Wringers, Washboards, Tubs Stands, Mops, Whisks, Dusters, Clothes Baskets, Lines and Pegs, Picture Wire, Hooks and Moulding, Lemon Oil, Brilliantshine, Three in One, Crockery Mender, Liquid Glue, Curtain Stretchers, Crepe Paper, Selvyt Cloths, Stair Plates and Rods, Curtain Pins, Hooks, etc.

Just a Few Prices:

HAIR BROOMS, English and Canadian makes, a splendid variety from..... .. 85c. to \$3.75 each WASH TUBS, Wood, from 85c; Fibre, from \$1.25 each WRINGERS, Bow Spring Eureka from \$4.50 each Wood Frame "Universal" and "Royal" from

\$4.50 to \$8.00 each TUB STANDS or Bench, a very handy contrivance, holds wringers and two tubs; price \$2.00 each CLOTHES BASKETS, Willow, from 85c. each

GURTAIN STRETCHERS, no sag, folds right

up; two sizes, 6x12 and 7x14 feet; price \$3.50 each "Go to Weilers"

done because the necessary remunera tion was not yet assured. Trustee Boggs replied that the Domin-

on government guaranteed the first month's pay for instruction in conne with a cadet corps. Subscriptions had also been promised which would furnish the Collegiate school were to participate

training in the schools. Supt. Eaton agreed to write to the dis trict officer commanding, asking for the ppointment of an instructor

Trustee Lewis inquired of the super-ntendent whether he had heard of any mplaints against the "vertical" system

Mr. Eaton described an incident where the "vertical" and "Spencerian" styles had come in competition before three or four judges. There were beautiful specimens of both, and in deciding the question one judge remarked, pointing to the Spencerian, "I'm old-fashioned ough to like that style, but there's no loubt that the other is the more practi-

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins was of the opinon that the vertical system was much more satisfactory. There was no comparison between the work done now and by that of seven or eight years ago.

A resolution was introduced by Trus-A resolution was introduced by 11ds tee Boggs providing for a regular annual the provisions of the act. Section 37 of the day for the school children, the the act dealing with the subject says:

"The board of trustees shall, on or before day of February in each parison of the attendance at all the local schools, with the exception of Victoria schools, which is the exception of Victoria schools which we will be a school school of Victoria schools which we will be a school of Victoria schools which we will be a school of Victoria school of Victoria schools which we will be a school of Victoria school of Victoria school of Victoria schools which we will be a school of Victoria school of Vi

arrangement only) must be the bona \$1,799.08, and recommended that they the \$10,000 already granted by the city maintaining the schools as they exist at be paid. This was adopted.

The following report was received from the buildings and grounds committee:

and it was decided that a special meet- which sums shall be paid over from time Gentlemen: We, your buildings and the purpose of considering this rective to time as required, upon the order of the purpose of considering this matter. the trustees, by the city treasurer, to the The meeting then adjourned.

Important Time in Every Girl's Life

Is Between Fifteen and Eighteen Years of Age—How to Vvoid the Dangers That Arise During This Period.

sical change she is undergoing. She will thorizing the proposed expenditure and in all probability be nervous and puzzled. the raising of the moneys required upon Ferrozone, which will supply new energy to bear her safely past the critical event. Ferrozone is the host remainder the municipality."

At the last session of the legislature the act was amended obviating the necessity of a petition signed by a continuous continuo event. Ferrozone is the best remedy to proportion of the ratepayers before the take in early womanhood, because it council was compelled to submit the bycontains so much nerve and blood nour-ishment. It corrects all derangements, cures bearing-down pains, nervousness, and prevents headaches. Ferrozone revitalizes young girls, gives them vim, buoyancy, stron nerves and healthy body. Every girl should use Ferrozone, and wise mothers will see that their daughters have the benefit of this health-giv-

Mrs. W. E. Michel, of Richmond writes: "I can strongly recommend Ferrozone as a good tonic for young ladies.

My daughter has been taking Ferrozone for the past six months, and it has worked wonders for her. Before using Ambassador Choate responded in behalf Ferrozone she was anaemic and nervous and had no strength. But Ferrozone has built up her whole constitution and given her strength and vitality. Of all the tonics I ever used I don't think one of the constitution and given to the British and Foreign Bible tonics I ever used I don't think one of the constitution and given to the British and Foreign Bible tonics I ever used I don't think one of the constitution and given to the British and Foreign Bible to the constitution and given the constitution and given the constitution and given the following cablegram from the provided the foreign delegates. Mr. Choate the following cablegram from the provided the foreign delegates. Mr. Choate the following cablegram from the provided the foreign delegates. Mr. Choate the following cablegram from the provided the following cab hem compared with Ferrozone. It cer- their centenary and my earnest good tainly brings health and strength to wishes for the continued success of their young girls quickly."

There is no remedy half so effective as good work."

Among the Ferrozone. A trial soon demonstrates its merit. Get Ferrozone from your drug-

THEIR DISAPPROVAL A MATTER OF FORM

City Council Not Opposed to the School Board's Extraordinary Estimate-Acted on Legal Advice.

In the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, which appeared n these columns Tuesday night, was a recommendation that the extraordinary estimate of the school board for addiemmodation be disapproved. This, at first glance, will strike one as somewhat inconsistent in view of the nmunication received by the trustees stated that the council was favorable to the proposal to raise \$40,000 for the purpose alluded to, but it is easily explained. It will be noticed that the recom mendation of the streets committee (which was adopted by the council) states that "notwithstanding any other action which may heretofore have been taken by the council to the contrary, the coun-

cil hereby disapprove of the estimate.' This change of attitude must not be construed as an expression of recently born opposition to the project promoted by the school board, but it has been adopted by the city council on the advice

1. All articles for competition must be entered at least three days before the entered at least three days before the show a decided increase.

| Schools, with the exception of the would schools. The motion was carried unanimously. | The motion was carried unanimously. | The motion was carried unanimously. | mously.

| fore the city council a detailed estimate
| Trustee Lewis brought up the question | of the sums required by the board for several persons or corporations for whose use such moneys are payable, and the board shall further prepare the like de-tailed estimate of the sums required to meet any special or extraordinary expenses legally incurrable by the board, which last-mentioned estimate shall be subject to consideration, alteration and final approval by the council; and if the council shall finally reject or disapprove of any such last mentioned sum or sums, The mental activity of school life, it shall be the duty of the council, not supled with the terrible strain that must more than thirty days after the receipt me during these years, taxes the vital- by the Mayor, of the written request of ity of even the strongest. A girl at this the secretary of the board, to submit for the age often does not understand the phy-

council was compelled to submit the by-law. Therefore within thirty days from the time the civic solons receive a written request from the secretary of the board to submit the by-law, the ratepayamount required is \$40,000.

BIBLE SOCIETY CENTENARY.

Telegram From President Roosevelt Read at Meeting in London.

London, March 9 .- At the reception in Queen's hall last night of the British and Foreign Bible Society, United States

Among those present was Dr. Hoyle. MURDERER INSANE.

Clarence, Ont., March 8 .- The coroner's jury has brought in a verdict that Mrs. Menard, whose head was chopped off on mail from the Ferrozone Company, King- Sunday night, was murdered by her husThe motion referring to the supply of water for the Dawson hotel was rescind-

ed, and amended so as to provide in event of the street being torn up that the

owners of the hotel make a deposit with

the city to the satisfaction of the city

The same committee recomm

were considered.

was adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers con

LADIES' COMMITTEE

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

McCulloch; vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Mc-

hearty vote of thanks. Mrs. Going, the re-

up the work owing to ili-health.

The matron reported that the supply of

kind of cupboards or bureaus for the chil-

month, as follows, were thankfully ac-

The ladies of the I. C. C., three yards

yards to the bolt), one dozen pairs boys'

long stockings, one-half dozen girls' long

stockings, eight reefers, five Jersey sweaters, three pairs shoes; Mrs. Petherick,

clothing: Mr. Cliff, Niagara street, one sack potatoes; Miss Julia Teague, Nanai-

appointed visitors for March.

DIPROVED LONG GREEN.

PROPAGATION OF

EXPERT LECTURES TO NATURAL HISTORIANS

Fishery Commissioner Babcock Gave His Splendid Exposition Before Large Audience.

Provincial Fishery Commissioner J. P. Babcock delivered his illustrated lecture on 'Salmon Propagation; Results and Methods," before the Natural History on Monday. There was a large attendthroughout with the keenest attention. The lantern was operated by Mr. Spar-

As in the lecture before the board of trade, which was reported in these columns at the time, Mr. Babcock went instructively into the classification and characteristics of the salmon, after which he reviewed the mehtods adopted in their propagation on the Sacramento river. Dealing with hatcheries, he said the Chinese were the first to collect and ratch naturally fertilized fresh eggs. The practicability of stocking rivers by means of fish developed from eggs artificially impregnated was advanced by Stephen Jacobi, of Westphalia, in 1783. court of securities. The order was made Stephen Jacobi, of Westphalia, in 1783. for the deposit of the title deeds and red to the building inspector with power The first efforts in America to secure salmon eggs for hatchery propagation were conducted in the rivers of New Brunswick. The first hatchery was built Brunswick. The first hatchery was built on the Pacific Coast by the United States government in 1872, on Sacramento river, and was established for the purpose of obtaining eggs to restock Atlander of the purpose of obtaining eggs to restock Atl purpose of obtaining eggs to restock At-lantic rivers. For three years after the hatchery was built all the eggs taken Williams vs. Richards—An application Williams vs. Richards—An application Williams vs. Applica-complained of the cutting of wood on the hatchery was built all the eggs taken were shipped east, successfully hatched and fry liberated, but in no recorded instance had an adult Pacific Coast salmon been caught in an Atlantic river, the temperature of the Atlantic not being favorable to our fish. Plants of salmon from this hatchery were first made in the Sacramento in 1875. The average plants up to 1895 were 4,500,000; since plants up to 1895 were 4,500,000; since sheriff. then new hatcheries have been built and plants have since averaged 17,000,000, and this year will reach 79,000,000.

The better to appreciate the advantages of hatchery work, the manner in which the quinnat naturally spawn, was given with considerable detail. They all spawn in running water, appear to pair off just before the female begins to express eggs. The eggs are fertilized in running water. The female expels a few eggs at a time and takes two weeks to expel all. The eggs find lodgment the many egg-eating fishes which attend the spawning salmon. Some writers claim the salmon dig a hole, deposit the which salmon were spawning, and was | South Africa were much interested in the eggs were covered, if at all, by the sand and gravel loosened by the fish in their endeavors to express their milt and eggs. After spawning, all the fish died. The relative efficiency of natural history to perial Order of the Daughters of the hm-propagation was about 1 to 85. The pire, to act as their representatives in lay-

Pictures of the weirs, traps, men seizing the fish, picking out the ripe fish from the green ones, and all the work at the spawning station were clearly displayed and explained. "Ripe fish" are essay to exceed 1,000 words, and all to be fish ready to spawn. They are easily in floating crates and when sufficient numbers have been secured the eggs are expressed into the male is added. The eggs are taken to the hatchery, washed, measured to lascertain their number and are placed in wire baskets which are put in troughs of running water. The care of the egg is very important. They must be kept free from the minute vegetable and aquatic life which attacks them. They hatch in from 60 to 100 days, depending on the temperature of the femore that intimate knowledge that must prove the surest basis of union in our great Empire.

Trusting this scheme was the stored in the shed until required. The 4-

Mr. Babcock then gave some most interesting views taken from drawings of the embryo of the salmon seen in the egg by the aid of a microscope, from the first hours after the egg is fertilized and followed the cleavages of the first cell up to the thirtieth day. Following this were some magnificent views of the hatching of eggs, the young fish in all stages up to free swimming fry and then

Nature's methods are improved by the hatchery progagation. It is during these stages that the great gain is made. It secures the fertilization of all the live eggs, preserves them from all their enemies, guards the helpless fish and A trainlead of 18 cars of wood pulp enemies, guards the helpless fish and insures its liberation as a free swimming destined for Japan, passed Portal last fish in waters most suitable to its future

What is known of the movements of the young quinnat in the Sacramento was related. They began to feed upon the absorption of the yolk sack. They go to sea the first year, though a small per cent. remains in the river the first year. They travel down stream mostly at night in clear water, about ten miles per day, and are about five or six months old when they reach salt water. Of their life in the ocean little is known.

Speaking of the success that had attended the acclimatization of Atlantic fish in California, attention was called to the fact that no less than thirty-four

to the fact that no less than thirty-four different Atlantic fish and aquatic animals had been brought out. Fourtzen had established themselves, four were of great commercial importance.

Atlantic oysters to the value of \$1,000,000 a year were grown in San Francisco bay. Shad, one of the most highly prized from eastern hatcheries in 1871, and is now one of the most common and cheap fish in San Francisco markets. The supply is unlimited. They have spread all along the coast for over 2,000 miles Shad were caught in the Columbia and Puget Sound some years before plants were made in the Columbia in 1885.

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food fish, from the Atlantic, was introduced in 1879, and though only 459 in-

in excess of 1,500,000 pounds. They are be found in the markets every day the year, and are sold for less than in any eastern city. They had not spread along the coast like the shad. The only one recorded as being taken north of California was a thirty-pound male caught in a fish trap at Point Roberts in 1900. There is no evidence of TO GRANT REQUEST show that the introduction of these non-indigenous fishes into the Sacramento has been injurious to the indigenou

fishes of that river. The laws passed in California for the protection of salmon were non-effective up to 1895. The law passed that year City Solicitor Has Prepared the Appeal was drawn by the speaker, framed with a full knowledge of the needs of the salmon, and its operation has been a great factor in restoring the run. Adequate rotection to salmon is as essential as the maintenance of hatcheries. The satisfactory condition of the fisheries of California is the result of the efforts of the non-political fish commission which has that industry in charge.

Views of the Dominion government turer, moved by Ashdowne Green, seconded by Capt. Walbran, was carried

LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Heard in Chambers Before Mr. Justice Drake This Morning.

In Chambers on Tuesday Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following appli-Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe-An application was made to require payment into S. Jones asked permission to make alcourt of securities. The order was made terations to the Dominion hotel. Refermoney into court forthwith. The question of costs was reserved for decision. The

by the trial judge.

Another application in the same case

Medals Offered For Competition by School Children of Canada.

munication has been received by City Superintendent of Schools F. H. Eaton, teachers is directed:

Head Office, National Chapter of Canada, Dear Sir:—As you probably remember, a year ago the Canadian government offered

The Guild of Loyal Women, South Africa, desire to make the same offer to Canadian the children, and they have asked us, the Implait ins taken at hatchery stations to ing the matter before the Minister of Education in Canada.

pending on the temperature of the of your approval and co-operation, I beg to

(Sgd.) EMMA STRATHY, Con. Children of the Empire. MORE SETTLERS.

Large Number Crossed the Boundary

Into Canada on Tuesday.

freight train of the season, comprised entirely of emigrants, passed out yesterday for points in Canada. The Soo line has booked 600 cars, and it appears

United States. The pulp was got from Canadian forests and entered the United States at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

PATTI GOING HOME.

Chicago, III.. March 9.-A dispaten from Hot Springs, Ark., says:
"Adelina Patti announces that she will leave immediately for New York to take a steamer for England. She says she

Wood's Phosphodine,

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible druggists.

OF COMMISSIONERS

to Lieut.-Governor-in-Council -Civic Business.

Probably the most enterprising item of business arising at Monday's meeting of the city council was the report of the city solicitor stating that he prepared hatcheries in this province and the new an appeal to be presented to the Lieut.provincial government hatcheries were also shown. A vote of thanks to the leccommendations of the police commis-

> E. Crow-Baker wrote in regard to the extension of Linden avenue urging the grading and gravelling of a certain sec tion of the street and offering to contri- Of the Protestant Orphanage Held burst bute a portion of the cost of the same, not exceeding one per cent. of the whole. Received and filed, the council having already taken action in the matter.

otified the council that it proposed devoting considerable space to advertising Western Canada. Referred to the Tourist Association.

E. P. Colley requested that the sewer on Maclure street be extended. Referred

John La Plant asked for the privilege of keeping a refreshment stand on Superintendent of Schools F. H. Eaton, to which the attention of the various writer to be informed that the council unnot accede to the request. Mrs. J. Donaldson complained of in sulting language being use to her by the

year ago the Canadian government offered prizes to the different colonies in South

W. M. Clayton asked that Amphie W. M. Clayton asked that Amphic eggs there and then cover them over. He had spent many seasons on streams in the best essays on Canada written by school children, and the schools in that he and Ald. Grahame had visited street be sewered. His Worship stated the place and found that the street was certain this was never the case; that the scheme, and many interesting essays were sadly in need of drainage. The letter was referred to the city engineer, with the request that he devise some scheme

> The city solicitor's report in regard to the police commissioners was then read C. H. Topp, city engineer, reported

The city water commissioner reported

inch I would recommend be laid as follows, all impurities from the system. The de- ject. By it the proposal is made to tun-

where it is most urgently needed: Birdcage Walk, Belleville to Superior, take, pleasant results, no pain. 40 in a bout 400 feet above the E. & N. rail-crofton smelters are closed down for vial, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and way line. This would be continued necessary overhauling. They will resume 825 feet; cost \$160. Belcher avenue, Oak Bay to Cadboro Bay Hall & Co.-141. road, 725 feet; cost \$320.

Jubilee avenue, Oak Bay to Leighton road, 1,116 feet; cost \$350. Verrinder avenue, 450 feet; cost \$540. North Pandora street, east from Belmont avenue, 789 feet; cost \$400. Belleville street, Menzies to St. John,

1,300 feet; cost \$500. Belleville street, Birdcage Walk to Douglas. 645 feet: cost \$110. Elliott street, Birdcage Walk to Douglas, 690 feet: cost \$120.

Farquhar street, Quadra to Blanchard, 720 feet; cost \$170. thence to Rae. 966 feet: cost \$530. Total, 8,226 feet; cost \$3,200.

The above estimate does not, of course dude the cost of the pipe. In addition to the 8,000 feet expected, we have some 750 feet of 4-inch pipe on hand. After laying the above the balance can be kept for

any emergency that may arise. The report was received and adopted. The engineers of the electric lighting station asked for an increase of salary. Laid on the table to come up with the

expenditure by-law. The cemetery committee reported that as soon as the ground in the cemetery is properly drained the council would proceed with the work of survey asked

for by the Anglican synod.

The electric light committee recom-

Ald. Oddy suggested that a light on

Battery street be moved.

Ald. Kinsman, speaking from experince, counselled caution in moving lights. The report was adopted.

A RAILWAY PLANNED the admission of Geo. Good to the Old Men's Home. Carried. FOR MOUNT SICKER The park committee recommended that the offer in regard to the Mount Douglas

park be not accepted. Approved.

The finance committee recommended James Dunsmuir is Willing to Build that the reports on printing and binding be rejected in their present form. Car-When There is Sufficient Trade Assured. payment of accounts totalling \$3,191.
Adopted.

mittee presented a lengthy report on dif-Mount Sicker mining camp is now attracting an enviable amount of fame Ald. Vincent's by-law to amend the by-Mining men are turning their attention law respecting the cutting of wood on to it as never before. In a very few the streets was next introduced and stood years it is confidently expected that over until other by-laws taking priority among the camps of British Columbia none will occupy a place approaching the The by-law relating to the city ex- Mount Sicker camp. The ore is not conpenditure for the present year and milk vendors' by-law were stood over, and but there is undoubtedly a mineral zone The deputy provincial secretary wrote accepting the terms of admission of Alex. McLeod into the Old Men's Home. the health by-law amendment by-law which extends right across the Island to the Alberni canal. Nicholas Tregar, the manager of the Lenora, is enthusiastic over the prospects of island as a mining district, and is of the opinion that rich copper deposits may be encountered within the zone mention-

There is a prospect of getting better shipping facilities for the camp. This is the Protestant Orphanage held their first an all-important matter, and one which meeting yesterday afternoon at the city will mean much for the properties. The hall. There were in attendance: Mesdames | Lenora and Mount Sicker narrow guage McCulloch, Deville, Hutcheson, Munsie, line has been found altogether inadeto act.

The Victoria Machinery Depot applied for a permanent sidewalk in front of the new marine railway on Work street. Re
Red the three streets and streets and street for the needs of the Lenora proposity. The Type aerial tramline has been increased in capacity, but with the ridge and Miss Perrin. After the usual preliminaries, accounts for the month amounting to \$124.78 were submitted and ordered paid. The visitors' report for February stated that, with the exception of two recently admitted, the hildern were in good health. The report children were in good health. The report mountain, is also seeking some way of was adopted.

The following are the officers elected for the spring. The spring of the The following are the officers elected for the spring. The transportation question the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. F. Is therefore a serious one. Properties are lying idle at the camp which, with an easy means of shipping, would be de-Tavish; hon. treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Hig-

gins; hon. secretary, Mrs. Wm. Berridge.
The retiring officers were accorded a put. veloped, and a test made of their outtiring secretary, has been compelled to give Dunsmuir may do something in the mat-It is probable that before long James ter. As soon as the output at the camp is sufficient to warrant it, he is prepared vegetables, particularly the potatoes, was to build a line of railway up the Che running short, and also the need of some mainus river valley. This would con dren's clothing. The donations for the nect with the Crofton and the Tyee smelters. The line would come up to the Copper Canyon property, while directly above it, and within easy reach, would be the producing mines Lenora, Tyee damask table linen, two bolts sheeting (30 |

and Richard III. Eventually Mount Sicker will be tun nelled into for the few hundred feet necessary in order to take the output from these mines from below, instead of hoisting it up and then conveying down

mo, B. C., 12 pieces new clothing for small girls; Mrs. W. D. Green, 53 Michigan avenue, per Porter & Son, clothing; Mrs. The ore loaded on the cars at the camp would be taken directly to whichever smelter they were intended. Mr. Duns-Charles Todd, three large framed pictures; muir does not think that there is enough A Friend, dripping; Mrs. Denny, boys' shirt waists; Mrs. Pickard, hats; Mrs. Wm. Atkins, 112 Dallas road, two large pictures. scheme. It is safe to say, however, that kins, 112 Dallas road, two large pictures. Birthday party-Mrs. Higgins, four dozen before very long this obstacle will be oranges and cake; Mrs. McTavish, ginger done away with. Mine owners at Mount Sicker point out that at the present time the three snaps; Mrs. McCulloch, cake; Mrs. Denny,

cake; Mrs. Pickard, cake; Mr. King, expressage. Times and Colonist, daily papers;
Mrs. Trowsdale, embroidery silks; A Friend, able of sending 10,000 tons monthly to the smelters. This could be materially An application for the admission of two increased if the facilities existed for children was received and referred Such a line of railway would reduce Mrs. Wm. Munsie and Mrs. Toller were the cost of transportation as well as al-

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Attack Made on Fight

London, March 11.-Specu garding the millitary situati Yalu river is most keen, but of a reliable character has b The Nagasaki corresponde Daily Express says that 200 have been shipped from Japan a portion of the second corp its way to Korea. The corre the Daily Chronicle at Tok referring to the same news, the transportation to Northe three divisions of Japanese een completed, and that th beginning to advance while ions of the second army co ready been mobilized. The Shanghai correspo

Daily Telegraph says tha anese, after Port Arthur is probably will move two arm north simultaneously, one southern part of the Liao T la, and the other from the The Russians are now mo ward in Korea, this corresp tinues, with the intention Wiju their defensive base. A correspondent of the I graph, who was in Japan rec

from Seoul that the Japane ing steady progress with Japanese troops.

According to a Tientsin cor of the Standard the Russians drawing all the superfluous
Port Arthur to Harbin and
tause of the shortage of pro
because it is doubtful whe they would be able to hold Arthur or Newchwang again attack. The spirit of the Ru who are largely recruits, has

from their officers. The I on the Yalu are reported to of 2,000 men. Cabling from Tokio, a coof the Daily Telegraph sa Shimpo has received a comfrom Pekin declaring that ain and the United States tested against Russia sinking the channel of the Liao ri-

chwang, on the ground that vents the egress of the warsh powers from the river. The Standard this morni an article in which the write the defenceless condition of river. Russia never profited experiences of the Boxer or says, and she is short of gr the river. It is probable th ice disappears the Japanese fleet of armed gunboats in and make themselves felt a

tire length. The Times publishes a disp Tokio saying the ice on the has begun to melt. Japan have encountered forty C correspondent continues, at miles north of Ping Yang, to Wiju.,

The Attack on Port Ar St. Petersburg, March 10.has received the following me Viceroy Alexieff, dated to-da "The commandant of the Port Arthur reports that a

o'clock this morning the our sels, apparently torpedo boats at sea within the area swe searchlights. Our batteries upon these vessels. Our tor put out to sea at 2.40 a.m. 4 o'clock met the enemy Liao Tishin lighthouse. several shots the enemy r outh in the direction of Sh torpedo boats returned to the o'clock. Later, the torpedo boats

sent to sea to reconnoitre. that an enemy's squadron wa 'At 8 o'clock the Japane fire upon our cruisers and f enemy had fourteen ships, a entire time from behind Lia

"I have the honor to reporto Your Majesty. (Signed) Russia has served notice that the latter must not beyond the great wall, and must exercise her influence from interfering with the ratelegraph lines. A refusal to warnings will be considered :

Anglo-American support, but to China, forgetting that Ch vention would be the signa interference of European po General Kouropatkin is but for his departure to the front

the Chinese bandits, who under the control of Chine of neutrality.

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