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OPPOSES CONFERENCE IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Japan Will Suggest Meeting Place Close to Theatre of War--Oyama Apparently Ready for Decisive Move

ance that the President's efforts in the that he effort to bring Russia and Japan together to discuss peace will be crowned to talk about it. He expressed the opin-House to-day by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who called by appointment, and in the name of Emperor Nicholas formally accepted the President's identical notes, saying that such information should come from only the dent's offer of good-will.

The following official statement regarding the conference was issued at the ing of the plenipotentiaries of the two White House:

"Ambassador Cassini has called to exdiscuss the question of peace. The place of meeting is at present being discussed."

During the past two weeks the President's efforts have been directed towards bringing the belligerents into either of the belligerents is obtainable amicable contact on the basis of a mutual agreement to consider terms of peace. This he accomplished finally today. It remains now for the belligerent powers to name their plenipotentiaries and agree on a

Time and Place

for them to meet to discuss terms and negotiate a treaty of peace. These details are now under consideration with

were held, to-day in Washington. The blue room of the White House was the Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister, were the principal conferees. Japan of the acceptance of his proposition that they enter on negotiations for peace. The President likewise is assured of the absolute sincerity to his sug-

to indicate its acceptance of President | pleted, an armistice will be agreed upon, Roosevelt's proposition. The formal re-sponse to his identical note of Thursday lower their arms pending the formal sponse to his identical note of Thursday lower their arms pending the formal last was received from the Japanese government Saturday. Informal assurances of acceptance of the President's suggestion were received from the Russian government a little later: but the assurances from St. Petersburg were not of the de finite character as had been received

Early to-day United States Ambas sador Meyer at St. Petersburg informed the American government that Russia Had Accepted

the President's proposition and would make representatives with plenary powers to meet plenipotentiaries of Japan. While satisfactory, the response was not in the same definite form as that of It had been the expectation of the President to publish to the world the replies of the two governments to his identical note, but under the circumstances this could not be done.

Count Cassini made an appointment to for a conference to discuss peace terms. He had been instructed by the St. Petersburg government to convey to the it is said Russia President the willingness of Emperor Nicholas to appoint the plenipotentiaries meet representatives of the Emperor of Japan to negotiate a treaty of peace. While the response of the Russian government was not reduced to writing, it was regarded for the time as sufficient

for the negotiations. Shortly after the official statement quoted was made public. In addition for the scene of the negotiations, to indicating the acceptance by the Russian government of President Roosevelt's proposition, Count Cassini informed the President of Russia's desire as to the place of meeting of the plenipotentiaries, and named those who would probably be delegated to represent the Russian Emperor. At the conclusion of the conference, Count Cassini declined to discuss for publication the details of the inter-

view with the President. Minister Takahira had a conference with President Roosevelt at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The interview lasted thirty-five minutes, and, like that of

Washington, June 12.-Official assur- , said that the situation was so delicate

Did Not Feel Free

with success was brought to the White ion that the situation would be resolved It can be said that the place of meet-

governments has not been finally selected. In the arrangement of this detail and others of like importance, President press the Russian government's assent to Roosevelt is acting as an intermediary the President's proposition and to state between Russia and Japan. Russia, that they would appoint plenipotentiaries through Ambassador Cassini, has indito meet the plenipotentiaries of Japan to cated her preference for one place for the holding of the peace conference and Japan, through Ministr Takahira, has suggested another. It is intimated offiholding the meeting may be determined in a few days, but no suggestion except of a negative character in the choice of It is known that neither Washington nor the battlefield of Manchuria was the selection of either Russia or Japan. Fur-ther than that information of a definite nature was withheld. There is no sugf of the location of the peace conference President Roosevelt shall act as an arbi-

It is expected that the two govern ments principally interested will have no difficulty in reaching an agreement on a bright prospect that such minor dif-ferences as may exist will be removed within a few days.

Conferences of supreme importance

That point, as Russia already has indi-cated informally that Japan's selection of a place would probably be satisfac-tory to Emperor Nicholas,

Official assurance is given that at present the response made by Japan to the President's identical note will not be scene, and President Roosevelt, Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and form, inasmuch as the Russian reply is not available in similar form. Negotiaister, were the principal conferees.
President Roosevelt now has unequivocal assurances from both Russia and
Cal assurances from both Russia and
Tokio are in progress, and the final ar-

in its essential details are likely to be restion.

Japan was the first of the two powers as the arrangements are definitely comNieholas avails himself of M. Witte's

THE QUESTION OF

> Count Cassini, Russian ambassa dor, called at the White House to-night by appointment to discuss with the Pre-Russo-Japanese alliance succeeding the sident the selection of place for the peace conference. This subject had been discussed in conference with the Japanese ed: "If Russia were still the big end of minister during the afternoon. Count Cassini learned from the President Japan's she rejected, against M. Wittes advice, view about this and also as to the number of plenipotentiaries. Upon his recompelling the Emperor of Japan to turn

does not want Paris, and Russia does A few hours subsequent to the receipt not favor Mukden or Chefoo. Both are Ambassador Meyer's cablegram, opposed to Washington for climatic unit Cassini made an appointment to see President Roosevelt at 11 o'clock to-day. The President received him in the blue room of the White House. The ambassador, in the conference which followed, presented the president received him in the lowed, presented to the conference which followed, presented to the conference which followed to the conference which is the conference wh lowed, presented verbally Russia's acceptance of the President's proposition for a conference to discuss peace terms. the places under consideration in Europe

Might Accept The Hague. Geneva is also considered, and it would not be objectionable to Japan. A long conference at the Russian embassy this evening between Mr. Van Swinderin, the Netherlands minister, and Count Cas-sini, the Russian embassador, strengthened the belief that Russia was seriously considering the selection of The Hague

A point realized by the representatives of both belligerents here, and which has een emphasized in their dispatches, that in order to take advantage of the not stated. President's offer to give any advice or assistance that might be solicited, the DELAYS PUBLICATION selection of an American city for the inference would facilitate the negotiations in keeping in close touch with the

URGES JAPAN TO SUBMIT LENIENT TERMS.

upporting the steps taken by the Presient to bring the belligerents together, the British government is urging its ally to submit the most lenient terms which Japan considers possible under the cir-cumstances. The foreign office declined to make a statement in the absence of Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, but probably the House of Commons, on reas-sembling, will be informed of the action

M. WITTE NOT ASKED TO BE REPRESENTATIVE.

St. Petersburg, June 12 .- 7.30 p. m.-The warring countries, having both formally agreed to try and conclude peace, the next step, it is explained here, will be the first direct exchange, in which Japan is expected to take the inian intermediary at Washington, her views as to the time and place of the eeting. Russia will offer no objections to any reasonable suggestion in this respect, being prepared to at once issue instructions to her preliminary plenipo-tentiary, whose personality for the moment depends upon the place Japan

The statement is now made that M. Wifte is going to Berlin to meet Prince Arisugawa, who represents the Japanese Emperor at the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William, but no confirmation of this can be obtained. In the public mind M. Witte stands out prominently as the one Russian statestiations, but an intimate friend of the suggested another. It is intimated offi-cially that an agreement on the place of ated Press that he knows M. Witte has not been approached.

St. Petersburg, June 13 .- An early indication of the time and place for the meeting of the Russian and Japanese exchanges between the belligerents on gestion that in the question of selection that subject now proceeding there

> In diplomatic circles the report is current that Russia, whose choice of place ontinues to be Paris, is ready to allow President Roosevelt to decide that point which case there is reason to believe the President may name Manchuria, but the report cannot be confirmed. Ambassador Bompard, who has re-turned from Paris, was closeted with

Ambassador Meyer this afternoon. Count Von Alvensleben, the German ambassador, was also among the American ambassador's callers. In spite of the rather pessimistic official utterances of the foreign office, the atmosphere there is distinctly optimistic, and European ambassador who saw For-eign Minister Lamsdorff to-day described and sunk in the China sea. The Euro-

services, once it is decided the Japanes conditions can be accepted as a basis for peace negotiations, he will be able to make the best terms for Russia. An eminent diplomat, in conversation with the correspondent of the Associatpel her to assist Russia in the event that the Russian Emperor's government later concluded to make an attack on India. This is the more improbable, in-

MINISTER RECEIVED COPY OF JAY REPLY.

London, June 13 .- Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, has received a copy of the Japanese reply to President Roosevelt. It is identical in terms with the Associated Press announcement of its

ATTACKS BY RUSSIANS WERE REPULSED

Tokio, June 13.-2 p. m.-It is officially reported that on June 11th some mixed columns or trussell tacked the vicinity of Ying Sohen, and Shufangtai. All the attacks were repulsed. The losses are

OF THE REPLIES.

velt's efforts to bring about peace negotiations between Russia and Japan.

It is understood that besides cordially

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mere acceptances, in diplomatic form, of the proposition of President Roosevelt.

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tiative by indicating, doubtless through an intermediary at Washington, her ernment and London of the Japanese. It

RUSSTA AWAITS JAPAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

St. Petersburg, June 13.-6.24 p. At 6 o'clock the foreign office made the following announcement to the Associated Pres "Japan has not yet informed us where

and when she desires us to meet her plenipotentiaries, but we may receive her communication at any moment."

The Associated Press understands that the issue now being decided is not only the place for Russo-Japanese nego-tiations, but the number of the negoti-ators, and it is believed another feature not yet disclosed. Unless Japan suggests Paris or Mukden, rather than any Unless Japan sug-European capital. Washington is likely peace plenipotentiaries is expected to place beyond the sphere of outside income from Washington as a result of the fluences, and if President Roosevelt is asked to decide the question in case the belligerents cannot agree, it is considered certain that he will not hesitate to through Count Cassini and M. Takahira, do so. Indeed it is the understanding here that the President, as previously set forth in these dispatches, while not urging his views, has already pointed out to both countries the advantages of Manchuria.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN CHINA SEA.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, June recently stopped the Dutch steamer Flores, from Amsterdam for Batavia, in the Straits of Malacca, and transferred to her 41 of the Chinese crew and the mails belonging to the British steamer St. Kilda, from Hong Kong, captured the Russian minister as being almost in a jubilant mood. The opinion is practihere on board the Dnieper,

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

St. Petersburg, June 13 .- As predict- awaiting action and advices from Washed in these dispatches, the written decision of the high admiralty court handed down today admits the principal of opposed to an armistice which would de or opposed to an armistice which would de or opposed to an armistice which would de or on men abroad. The people there are his death. conditional contraband in the case of cot-ton and timber. prive the army and navy of the advan-tages within their grasp. It is general-

St. Petersburg, June 14.-Instead of publishing the text of its official reply to the message from President Roosevelt regarding the initiation of peace negober of plenipotentiaries. Upon his return to the embassy, the ambassador, it is understood, compelling the Emperor of Japan to turn to the embassy, the ambassador, it is understood, communicated this information to his government. On one point Count Cassini and Minister Takahira agreed, and that is the undesirability of Washington for a midsummer confersument. What else was talked about at the conference is not known.

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The good faith and ultimate intentions of Russia of Russia proposition with purposition with Japan, the Russian government is possibly satisfied with the purpose of taking the public into its confidence remains towards peace are openly and statement towards peace are openly and taking the public into its confidence remains towards peace are openly and statement towards peace ar dent Roosevelt's action, expresses in a general way Russia's willingness to negotiate without entering into particulars which cannot be considered to asmuch as Great Britain is anxious not only to renew, but to strengthen her alliance with Japan."

definitely determined until the receipt of the Japanese reply. The Russian government under the circumstances has deemed it best to leave to the Washinggovernment the publication of the Russian note.

Following is the text of the communi-

"The President of the United States instructed his ambassador to the imperial court to request a private audience in order to convey directly to the Emperor assurances of the unfailing friendship the United States entertains for Russia and to express President Roosevelt's personal desire to contribute as much as possible in the interests of the whole world toward the cessation of hostilities in the Far East. The ambassador was instructed to add that the President was making simultaneous overtures to the Japanese government. "The Emperor was pleased to receive the American ambassador on June 7th and gave benevolent attention to Presi

moreover met an entirely sympathetic reception on the part of the friendly "Russia being convinced that Japan Washington, D. C., June 13.—It was announced to-day that President Roosevelt's proposal, which was velt's identical note of last Thursday is transmitted through the intermediary of transmitted through the intermediary of a conference of plenipotentiaries of the told the Sultan that Germany was quite the representatives of the republic at St. two powers Russia is not engaging her prepared to protect him against France. in the hands of the American govern-ment. The response was handed to Am-Petersburg and Tokio to the imperial as

them at this time. This determination was pleased to see therein a fresh mark surpassing anything she ever could have was arrived at at the suggestion of both of traditional friendship uniting Russia anticipated before the war. She is now belligerents that the publication of the and American and precious proof that mistress of the eastern seas and will re-responses at this juncture might not be President Roosevelt was in complete ac-main so for many years to come. But desirable. Official assurance is given, cord with the views which the Emperor if her appetite has increased inordinately however, that the informal statements of held on a general settlement so essential she should remember that Russia's the contents of the replies are not only to the good progress of the whole of accurate, but practically complete as to mankind. As for an eventual meeting even greater defeats cannot prevent Rusthe information contained in them.

Of Russian-Japanese plenipotentiaries

Neither of the formal responses of charged with ascertaining how far it Russia and Japan contain suggestions as would be possible for the two powers to to the place of meeting of the peace concludes a conditions of peace, the imperienced during the last campaign. ference, or the names of the plenipoten-tiaries of the two government. They are in principle to such an attempt if the reached her zenith and that it is more

meeting of the peace conference is proceeding between representatives of Russia and Japan at this capital, and their home governments.

It is announced officially to-day that sent to Washington could not have arrived to the Russian reply sent to Washington could not have arrived to the representation of the Russian reply sent to Washington could not have arrived to the representation of the Russian reply sent to Washington could not have arrived to the representation of the Russian reply sent to Washington could not have arrived to the representation of the Russian reply sent to Washington could not have arrived to the representation of asmuch as the text of the Russian reply ed at Tokio, considering the difference

can be said that neither government expected that its choice would be ratified for animated speculation. A well in-Japan's terms continue to be a matter M. WITTE TAKES A formed diplomat, who says he knew the Japanese terms before the battle of Mukconsiders them to be very moderate. and believes that even now they will be found not to be unduly hard.

Private advices received from a Russian source at Shanghai say it is certain that Japan will demand the surrender of Russian ships in Eastern waters, which may be another manner of settling indemnity.

Newspapers supposed to have semiofficial inspiration continue to dubiously of the results, but it is noticeable that cheap and popular papers like the Gazette plainly advise the people to reconcile themselves to defeat beaten many times by Poland and Lithuania, but now they are ours." The to be selected. Russia appreciates the advantage of the negotiations taking place beyond the sphere of outside inplace beyond the sphere of outside inglowing tribute to President Roosevelt is "No, I compared to the seas."

Lithuania, but now they are outside inglowing tribute to President Roosevelt is "No, I compared to the seas."

"No, I compared to the seas." With peace in sight, however, by a strange perversity, some of those who tractive than when it was opposed by not be changed, and the first and third reasons would hold for me."

LINEVITCH REPORTS ATTACKS BY JAPS.

St. Petersburg, June 13.-Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch to the Emperor dated June 12th, says:
"The Japanese commenced an attack
June 9th, advancing with a column com-

posed of infantry, cavalry and mountain and machine guns, along the Mandarin fantry and artillery, advanced simultaneously along the valley northward of the Mandarin road, and June 10th occupied the hills on the right bank of Kud river, northward of the villages of Lian-chouitchen and Katdaohe."

ington and St. Petersburg. The newspapers continue to be flatly ly thought that Field Marshal Oyama's plans are rapidly maturing, and that the next great battle will sweep General Linevitch back and carry the Japanese

of Russia towards peace are openly and generally questioned. The Japanese government is possibly satisfied with the "Here lies the horror of the present

WILL NOT CONSENT TO MEETING IN PARIS.

Tokio, June 14 .- 1 p.m .- The report of the Japanese minister at Washington, M. Takahira, telling of his interviews with President Roosevelt and announcing the proposal that the peace plenipotentiarie of Russia and Japan meet in Paris, and the appointment of M. Helidoff, the Russian ambassador to France as Russia's chief plenipotentiary, was received to-

Japan will refuse to have the meeting take place in Paris, because it is the capital of Russia's ally, and also on account of the great distance from Japan and the delay involved. It is expected that Japan will propose

that the plenipotentiaries meet at some point close to the theatre of war. The Japanese plenipotentiaries have not yet been appointed.

PAPER SAYS INDEMNITY IS OUT OF QUESTION.

dent. Roosevelt's initiative, which had

sia from dragging on the struggle other winter campaign can still be necessary for her than for us to end the struggle. It is possible that she will of-fer comparatively moderate terms bear ing in mind that Russian interests can not be completely sacrificed. An in demnity is out of the question. The Sviet declares there is little hope

that the Japanese terms will be sacrific

GLOOMY VIEW OF AFFAIRS

St. Petersburg, June 14.—The Slavo this morning published a remarkably sensational interview, filled with the gloomiest forebodings, with M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers. The Russian statesman's name is not nentioned, but the veil of his identity can pierced by the veriest tyro. He evidently spoke with the profound convic ion that the status of the state is going from bad to worse, and under personal irritation produced by the intrigues which compel him to sit idle during the present crisis, every word was black with pessimism. The statesman makes it clear that Foreign Minister Lamspeace. The paper named says: 'Defeat dorff, for one, opposed his having any-is no disgrace, and will not prevent de thing to do with the peace negotiations. is no disgrace, and will not prevent development. Look at France. We have survived previous misfortunes. We were regard to the negotiations for peace, M. Witte replied, his words being given literally, as they contain much hidden

"No, I certainly will not go on such a mission for three reasons. The last of them is that I shall do everything to were loudest in its favor when it was avoid it. Even if the rumor of Lamsbelow the horizon, seem suddenly to have dorff's resignation is true, which I insist changed their attitude, finding it less at-

"Nothing that Russia has gone through is surprising. I gave warning in due time that only the matchwood of Rojestvensky's squadron would reach Vladostock. In a word, I justly earned the designation of a croaking raven. I do not see that affairs have yet taken a turn which makes my services desirable. I will say more even new, I cannot deserve a definite desire to change the direction of the current. The head of the on-rushing stream remains the same. The only obstacles in its path grow more numerous and foaming rapids indicate

the danger points. "As for peace, Japan will not even be willing to discuss a basis which would ably increased. She will of course agree was deeply loved by the Hungarian

don cabinets about my trip.
'Yes, there is truth in what you say, better informed and appreciate clearly the conditions prevailing in Russia than we do here.

"Russia could protong the war for five years in the hope of coming out victorious, were it not for the events in the in terior, to which they are closing their to know nothing about.

"Here lies the horror of the present situation in Russia. Every hour of delay is franght with danger."

"Down, down lower, step by step."

RUSSIAN ADVANCED

POST DRIVEN BACK. Gunshu Pass, June 14.—The Japanes have forced the advanced posts of the Russian left beyond the Kaoche river, occupying the heights north of the river.

Field Marshal Oyama is ready for a general offensive movement.

Two leaders of Chinese bandits, captured at Omoso in the rear of the Russian left, have arrived here.

CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

London, June 12 .- A dispatch from Fez, Morocco, says: "German friendship for Morocco has already been rewarded by several minor commercial concessions. This is regarded in diplomatic circles here as a precedent liable to create complications if other grants follow, because it would change the status quo and perhaps cause France to abandon her attitude of patience, thereby leading to a crisis. "The Sultan maintains his absolute St. Petersburg. June 14.—With the independent attitude, while the Moorpublication of the government's combination upon the status of the peace bach-Ashold, head of the German mis-

negotiations, the Russ, which most near sion to Morocco, as a guardian angel. ly reflects the views of the foreign office, points out clearly that in consenting to President Roosevelt's appeal for them one in which he is alleged to have Salt Lake City last June. self. to conclude peace, except on the It is stated that the Moorish officials are this afternoon. The interview lasted that the Japanes of the Submit Lenient Terms.

Submit In the White House. After the conference, Minister Takahira walked to the executive offices and held a brief talk with Secretary Loeb.

The minister in response to inquiries

Tondon, June 12.—In the absence of the calcing the calcing of the ambassador and notification the calcing the calcing of the ambassador and notification the calcing of the calcing of the calcing of the calcing of the ambassador and notification the calcing of the ambassador and notification the calcing of the calcing of the calcing of the calcing of the ambassador and notification the calcing of the ca

BLOCK IT IN SENATE

Canada's Trade Continues to Grow- -The Increase During the Month of May

Ottawa, June 13 .- As it is a foregone nclusion that the Victoria. Vancouver & Eastern Bill will pass the Commons, efforts are now being made to get the Senate to throw it out after reaching

Conservatives complained that six members of the militia were sent to camp from London because they would vote for the opposition Hon, C. Hyman asked the minister to have them returned. and orders were given permitting them

Trade Returns. Canada's trade shows a big increase for the past month. The imports show a growth of \$2.245,136 and the exports of \$1,424,338. For eleven months, ending May 31st last, the imports were \$233,274,627, an increase of \$12,524,447, and the exports \$175,923,102, a decrease of \$10,490,907. The aggregate trade of Canada for the eleven months was \$409,-197,729, an increase of over two million

dollars as compared with the same tim last year. Was in Canadian Waters. Commander Spain reports that the American tug in Lake Erie was fishing in Canadian water when run down by

the cruiser Vigilant. Passed Committee The Grand Trunk Pacific mortgage and financial bill passed the railway committee to-day

ARCHDUKE DEAD.

Joseph Charles Louis, of Austria, Passes Away.

Vienna, June 13.-Archduke Joseph of Austria, died this morning. He was

Joseph Charles Louis, Archduke of "As for peace, Japan will not even be willing to discuss a basis which would ensure peace for at least fifty years. Her conditions doubtless have also consider."

March 2nd, 1833. He had always been conditions doubtless have also consider- known as the Hungarian Archduke, and Tokio, June 14.—The Japanese government still maintains silence regarding peace negotiations. It is apparently awaiting action and advices from Washcommander-in-chief of the Hungarian "Honved," and held this position until

FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

Failure of Wheat Crop in the Upper Volga Region

St. Petersburg, June 13.—The prospects of a good Russian wheat harvest continues. In the south, southwest, worthern Caucasus, Vistula district and crops is far above the average, but the outlook is correspondingly bad in some of the central governments and the Volga isfactory, the failure of the crops coving the same area as the wheat failure and is pracitcally complete in the upper Volga region. Famine is reported in some of the governments.

FEW CHANGES.

Inter-Collegiate Association Have Made Only Slight Alterations in Football Rules.

New York, June 13.-No radical changes in the prevailing rules for foot-ball were made by the advisory board of the Inter-Collegiate Association has been in session here. As to the proposed change permitting the pass no action was taken and the old rule will stand unchanged.

MOTOR CYCLE RECORD. Made by E. B. Heagren in Five Mile

Contest. Ogden, Utah, June 13 .- The world's competitive five-mile motor cycle record has been broken by E. B. Heagren, of Salt Lake, on the Greenwood track, The time was 3.59 3-5, which is twenty-three and four-fifths seconds faster than Hea gren's former world's record made in

READY FOR OPENING.

Shanghai, June 13 .- The first locomo tive drawing an inspection train in charge of the chief englacer of the Pei-

WASHINGTON THE

WHERE PEACE TERMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Japan Is Urged To Be Moderate In Her Demand for Indemnity from

Saigon, June 14.-The Russian auxilliary cruiser Kuban, anchored off Cape St. James, near here, this morning, and the governor ordered her to depart immediately, and dispatched a French warship to enforce the neutrality of these

Twenty-eight of the colliers which supplied the Russian fleet with coal have of sight, and the prize crew fixed a tor-left Saigon, and thirty mone of them are pedo to the stern of the St. Kilda and left Saigon, and thirty more of them are preparing to sail.

The British steamer Carlisle, which is understood to have on board war munitions intended for the Russians, has been detained here under surveillance.

CONSIDER PROSPECT OF PEACE REMOTE

Pekin, June 14.-In German and other ed remote. It is supposed that Japan by Russia and Japan. These cities blow upon the Russian army of the property of likelihood and the order of likelihood and the order of likelihood. blow upon the Russian army of Manbefore entertaining any proposition for peace.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL SHIP RELEASED.

Nagasaki, June 14.-The Russian hospital ship Kostroma, which was capture luring the battle of the Sea of Japan, was released to-day, and she sailed for

The hospital ship Orel, which was captured at the same time, will be taken before the naval prize court at Sasebo

IS RUSSIAN REPLY

formal response to President Roosevelt's the most likely city to be chosen. appeal to the Far Eastern belligerents An announcement of the place for for a cessation of hostilities has been holding the conference is expected in a hourly expectation that a response may agreement without the assistance of an be received from the Japanese governarbiter. Should a deadlock ensue—a

Doubt is expressed in some quarters whether the Russian response is satisfactory to Japan. The government of the Island Empire is wary of Russia and has indicated its intention of not sacri- THE REPLY FROM ficing its dearly bought victories at arms in the conflict of diplomacy which is now

No suggestion of a serious hitch in

to do with the selection of a location for the conference and the number of the plenipotentiaries. These deta s may be prointed out that the negotiations may be prolonged for several days. Assurance is given at the White House that as soon as the arrangements have been completed a formal announcement of pose The Hague. Special advices from their purport will be published to the Paris quote Dr. Motono, the Japanese purport will be published to the

NO INDICATION OF HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, D. C., June 14 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, called at the White House at 11.30 a.m. to-day for a conference, and was received by the The ambassador remained in confer-

ence with the President for fifty min-At its conclusion Count Cassini declined to discuss the nature of the conference, but said there were no indica-He added that so far no decision had

holding the peace conference. GOVERNMENT URGED

London, June 12 .- 4.40 p.m .- A considerable stir has been created in ship-ping circles as a result of the sinking of the British steamer St. Kilda. The foreign office has been bombarded with telegrams form the owners of the ship and

claim that the St. Kilda was carrying choice of Russia is Paris, but if Paris The place of meeting of the peace rep-

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contraband, and that they were unable to take her to a Russian port.

SINKING OF BRITISH STEAMER ST. KILDA.

Singapore, June 14.-According ents made by those of the crew of statements made by those of the crew of the St. Kilda, who were landed here by the Flores, a prize crew was sent on board the St. Kilda on June 4th, and the steamer followed by the Dnieper until next morning. Land was then well out leserted her. The torpedo failed to sink the steamer, so the Dnieper opened fire on her. A dozen shots were fired by the cruiser before the St. Kilda sank.

Washington, June 14.-Gradually the negotiations for peace in the Far East are nearing a focus. The one point to which the energies of those directly concerned in them are being directed is the choice of a place for holding the conference of plenipotentiaries of the belliger-ent powers. It is known officially that

final selection are Washington, The Hague and Geneva. Thus far no decision has been reached. Paris and London have been eliminated from the question. It is under-stood that the Russian government objects to an Asiatic city, its preference being for some European capital. After objecting to the holding of the conferice in Paris, the Japanese governme expressed a willingness to consider other places which afforded adequate facilities, although it is assured that Japan's preference would be some Far Eastern city,

practically within the theatre of war. Finally, however, the selection seem to have narrowed down to the three cit ies named. Objections have been made by the Japanese to The Hague, but it is SATISFACTORY TO JAPS? not believed that these objections are fundamental or unalterable. However, Washington, D. C., June 14.—Russia's as the situation is, Washington seems

communicated to the Tokio government few days. So far President Roosevelt by the President. The note written by has acted only as an intermediary beperor Nicholas and handed by the min-ister of foreign affairs to Ambassador of conference. He is in no sense of the Meyer at St. Petersburg, was placed in term arbiter in the matter, and at this turn in the hands of Minister Takahira time there is no probability that he will by the President and transmitted by Mr. be the arbiter. It is expected that Rus-Takahira to Tokio. The President is in sia and Japan will be able to reach an condition that is regarded as quite un-

RUSSIA SATISFACTORY.

Minister Takahira is inclined to look askance at that part of the Russian note which reads:

"As for an eventual meeting of Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries the Gazette saying the imperial government has "no objection in principle" to the meeting of plenipotentiaries are represented.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—6.42 p. m.—

The words in the last line of the Russian foreign office's communication to the Gazette saying the imperial government has "no objection in principle" to the meeting of plenipotentiaries proposed. sian and Japanese plenipotentiaries ment has "no objection in principle" to charged with ascertaining how far it the meeting of plenipotentiaries proposed would be possible for the two powers to by President Roosevelt, "if the Japanelaborate conditions of peace, the Imperial government would have no objection in principle of such an attempt, if the Japanese government expressed a decire therefore. ally as it is understood those are almost Japan has indicated plainly that if textually the words in the note handed there is a conference between its pleni- to Ambassador Meyer. In certain quart-

"We are waiting," it was added, "for the peace negotiations is made at this moment. Such inquiries as are possible to make at present have elicited assurances that the situation is favorable for an amicable arrangement of the peace conference. The negotiations now have

as the arrangements have been it is almost certain that Russia will prominister, as saying Japan cared nothing about Russia's jockeying for position, and is callous regarding the formalities. Dr. Motono is said to have declared that the first question that will arise will be that of an armistice.

> --0-ARMISTICE MUST BE SOON ARRANGED.

St. Petersburg, June 15.-1.30 a. m Every foreign minister and ambassador now in St. Petersburg attended a reception given by Foreign Minister Lams dorff yesterday afternoon. Several dip-lomats who displayed unnecessary nervousness earlier in the day over the con-cluding clause of the foreign office. comreached, as to the place or time of munication in the Gazette, saying that 'the imperial government has no object tion in principle to the meeting of the lenipotentiaries proposed by President TO TAKE ACTION. Roosevelt if the Japanese express a de ire," therefore were assured after talk-

ing with the foreign minister and learn-

ed that the communication did not repro duce the exact text of the note. The foreign office is in constant com munication with Count Cassini, the ambassador at Washington, but beyond the eargo urging that action in the matter statement that nothing has been arrangbe taken. The foreign office is awaiting details, but in the meantime has drawn the attention of the Russian government to the reports. The Russians are expected to the reports of the Russians are expected to the reports. The Russians are expected to the reports of the Russians are expected to the reports. The Russians are expected to the reports of the Russians are expected to the reports. The Russians are expected to the reports of the meeting taking place in the REPRESENTATIVES WILL.

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The principal objection to Manchuri is the probable time necessary to get the negotiators to the scene. It is understood that the task of the pler tiaries will be the conclusion of a limited armistice. This must come soon in order to avoid a general engagement, which re-ports from the front indicate that Field Marshal Oyama is already launching.

DECISION WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

Paris, June 14.—The highest Russian authorities say, concerning the Tokio dispatch saying that Minister Takahira ad represented that M. Neildoff would probably be the Russian plenipotenitary been communicated here.

The view prevails in Russian diploma tic quarters that the place of meeting will not be in the Far East, as that would be fraught with difficulties of com munication, and they are inclined to be-lieve that some European point will be selected, the apparent inclination being toward The Hague or any other neutral point. Naturally, if some European point is chosen, M. Nelidoff is consider-ed likely to be the representative of

Russia. Baron Rosen's instructions remain un changed. He will proceed to the United States on June 28th. It now appears possible that the ques-tion of an armistice may be arranged at

or near the seat of war, and it is possible that Pekin may be the place selected for taking up this subject. In any case the negotiations relative to an armistice and the point for the meeting of the plenipotentiaries have reached a stage where a final decision is consider ed imminent.

RUSSIANS RESUMED THEIR POSITIONS.

St. Petersburg, June 14.-In a dis patch dated yesterday, Gen. Linevitch says the Russians after a fight on June 11th occupied the villages of Syfongtoy, Chilipou and Chakhedzi. The Japanese detachment on the Mandarin road has retired south to Minihuagae and the Russian advance posts have resumed their position at Yandililine pass, on the Minhuagae road.

RAIN DOES NOT STOP MILITARY OPERATIONS

London, June 15.-The Japanese cor pondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, says: "The rainy season has started in Man-churia, and the mud in the roads is knee deep, but this will not interfere with military operations, glad tidings of which may be expected within a few days.'

Washington, D. U., June 15 .- The official announcement is made that Washington has been selected for the location of the peace conference. The announcement came in the form of

an official statement issued by Secretary Loeb by direction of the President. The statement follows: "When the two governments were un-

able to agree upon either Chefoo or Paris, the President suggested The is flooded with petitions for the assembly Hague, but both governments have now the place of meeting, and the President has accordingly forally notified both governments that Washington will be select-

It is suggested at the White House, informally, that after meeting and organizing, the plenipotentiaries of the two governments, if it should be found to be uncomfortably hot in Washington, might adjourn the meeting to some summer resort in the north, where they may continue their sitings until such time as the weather in Washington shall be more comfortable.

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there is a conference between its plenipotentiaries and those of Russia, it must be held with a definite understanding that a sincere effort to reach a permanent peace agreement is to be made.

An American official thus epressed in a few words Japan's position: "If Russia is sincere in her desire for peace, peace can be arranged; if not, Japan is ready to go on with the war."

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MODERATE IN DEMANDS.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Pressure is being brought to bear upon Japan to induce her to fix the sum which she will determine as indemnity for the pending war at as low a figure in cash as is possible in the circumstance. This pressure is being exerted especially by European and already consented.

"We are waiting." it was added. "for governments, but President Roosevelt, it is intimated in an important quarter, also has advised the Japanese government that moderation in her demand for a cash ndemnity not only would facilitate the negotiation of peace terms, but would b regarded by the powers with particular

favor. The payment by Russia of any such cash indemnity as a bililon dollars, not only would embarrass seriously the St. Petersburg government, but probably would disturb the finance of the entire western world. Indeed it has been suggested that such a payment to all intents and purposes might render Russia a practical bankrupt.

Thus far the Japanese government has refrained from indicating the precise form of her terms. Both Russia and Japan are moving with the utmost deliberation, for the game of diplomacy now being played, is of even greater importance to each gov-ernment than are the movements of the rmies on the pattlefield.

In view of all the conditions it seems quite likely that the conference will not semble formally before the middle of August or the first of September. Minister Takahira of Japan called at the White House this forencon and was tical machines would have a power that shown directly into the office of the could not be overthrown. President. The visit lasted one hour and twenty-five minutes. Mr. Takahira declined to divulge any of the details of his have seen here, and I have studied the talk with the President.

The conference was held during the usiest part of the executive day, and everything else was in abevance at the time. It is to be presumed that it was of rather more than usual importance. The Japanese minister on leaving the White House was asked whether a deision had been reached as to the location of the peace conference, said: "Oh no, it is a long journey." It is probable for exhibition in a local zoo.

St. Petersburg, Time 15 .- 2 p. m .-

resentatives has not yet been determined upon. The Hague as the seat of the permanent court of arbitration now apears the most likely city if the confer ence occurs in Europe. Both the place and the names of the plenipotentiaries, of whom there will probably be two or each side, are expected to be settled be-fore the end of the week.

Ambassador Meyer saw Foreign Min-ister Lamsdorff this morning for a few

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inutes. He simply communicated dessages from Washington. The negotiations continue to proceed through Washington, President Roosevelt acting as intermediary, between Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and M. Takahira, the Japanese minister.

WILL MEET RUSSIA MORE THAN HALF WAY.

Vienna, June 15 .- The opinion prevailing here is that peace negotiations be tween Russia and Japan will eventually rove successful. This is based primari on the belief that Japan will meet Russia more than half way, making unexpectedly reasonable demands. Certain timations have been received here that Japan's terms are substantially as fol-

First-The recognition of the Japanese tectorate over Korea. Second—The return of Manchuria to

Third-International control of the Eastern Chinese railroad. Fourth-Regarding Port Arthur. The stragetical value of this fortress has been over-estimated, and it is said that the altimate disposal will not give rise to any controversy. Fifth-It is not thought that Japan

will demand the demolition of the fortifications at Vladivostock.

Sixth—ine surrender of the Island of Sakhaline will not be demanded by Ja-pan, principally because Japan has not yet carried the war into Russian terri-

Seventh-An understanding regarding an indemnity is not impossible, because it is declared Japan will content herself with demanding the cost of the war. The Japanese minister here, in an in erview, said that if Russian honestly desires peace she could have it.

AGAIN URGES CALLING OF NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

St. Petersburg, June 15 .- 11 a. m. The Liberal newspapers are taking the decision of the government to make peace if terms possible of acceptance are offered, as a surrender, and are followng up their advantage by redoubling their demands for a representative assembly arguing that bureaucracy, which has proved its incompetence to make war successfully is equally incapable of concluding a creditable neace.

The Russ, now the leader of the con stitutionalist papers, declares that the government without the people's support s impotent to continue the war, and will e compelled to accept any terms. Only save the situation because only with the sanction of the people can exorbitant conditions be successfully resisted.

The Russ adds: "The mere mention of peace has aroused the people who profoundly distrust the government's ability to cope with the problem by mail and elegraph. The committee of ministers ing of a Zemsky Sobor to pass upon the requested that Washington be chosen as | peace terms. All decent classes of society are unanimously of the opinion that the present regime is done for, and that we must begin the history of a new

Russia—Russia of the people."

Even the reactionary Sviet is carried off its feet by the tide, and joins in the chorus asking for a Zemsky Sobor. The Sviet, however, does not ask for a Zemsky Sobor in order to make peace, but in order to support the people to con

prorogation following soon afterwards. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

VIEWS OF GLASGOW'S TRAMWAY MANAGER

Says Civic Control of Utilities Would Not Be Successful in American Cities.

New York, June 14 .- A Philadelphia dispatch to the Sun quotes James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, as saying that he has seen enough of this country to be convinced that municipal ownership will never do in a Republic and that the idea is one of the great dangers with which the people of this country must contend To put street railroads, gas works, telephone companies, etc., under municipal ownership, he said, would be to create a political machine in every large city that would be simply impregnable. These political machines are already strong enough with their control of policemen

firemen and other office-holders. If in an addition to this they contro the thousands of men employed in the great public utility corporations, the poli-"I came to this country a believer public ownership," he said. "What

private ownership under proper condi-tions is far better for the citizens of American cities. KILLED THE SNAKES.

Henolulu. June 7.—The steamship Alameda brought a box of snakes, some of them rattlesnakes, on her last trip Efforts that it might take considerable time to were at once made to prevent them be-determine the matter. were at once made to prevent them beisland, and it has been a policy of long standing to keep them out. Escapes BE SELECTED SHORTLY. from the zoo were feared. The reptiles were all killed before they got through the customs by Colletor Stackable.

ONTARIO ENDORSES VERDICT OF THE WEST

Hon. C. Hyman and Mr. Smith Returned -New Zealand and the Preference

Ottawa, June 14.-The triumphant reeurn yesterday of two Liberals with arge majorities in constituencies which the opposition named and dared the government to open, has had a very depressing effect upon Mr. Borden and his followers. Needless to say that on the other hand the followers of the government are jubilant.

The government was challenged to open a western constituency, and when this was done Hon. F. Oliver was elected by acclamation. Beaten in the West, the opposition said that there was no use of fighting where Catholics and foreigners predominated, but given a chance in Ontario they would certainly win. A city and a county constituency-London and North Oxford-in the strong Protestant part of Ontario have stood by the verdict of the West in defiance of race and religious appeals of the opposition. Hon. C. Hyman's majority has increased to about 330, and Woodstock which has an acknowledged Conservative majority of 500, only gave a little over 200 to Mr. Wallace. made a little over 200 to Mr. Wallace. Mr. Smith's majority in the constituency

will be about 350. When the returns were coming in from Woodstock Hon. John Haggart said that if the Conservatives' candidate did no get 500 of a majority in Woodstock the Liberal would be elected. When he was told that he had only 200, the ex-minis-ter of railway replied that Smith would be elected by over 300. It was apparent from the very first of the returns reeived that Mr. nyman was going to carry the city. The opposition saw this, but some of them maintained that North Oxford was theirs. "Wait until Zorra is heard from," said one Conservative, and an enthusiastic Liberal retorted. "Just wait." Returns from Zorra showed that whatever happened in the remainder of the constituency, Zorra was not going to be drawn away from its old moorings.

Room No. 6, the headquarters of the Conservatives, was soon deserted. There

was nothing but mourning there. Room No. 16, Liberals' headquarters was crowded, and excitement was in-Telegrams of congratulations to Messrs. Hyman and Smith were freely ispatched. The following was sent to S. Willison, editor of the Toronto "Take Peruna for that tired The cartoons did it. Give us dray's elegy in to-morrow's issue. shouted Johnston, of Cape Breton, and the party responded, "London is all arch as harmful to Norway.

"My endeavor has always been to give ford. After the Premier arrived all the Liberals rose and cheered heartily.

with room, 16?" and they were in turn declared to be "all right." There may be a chance of the autonomy oills going through before July 1st, with

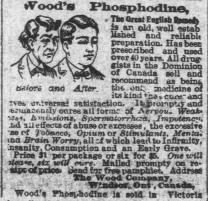
Conservative Opinions. The Montreal Gazette, the leading Conervative newspaper in Canada, referring o-day to yesterday's by-elections, says: 'The people of London and North Oxford have, by the majority of the ballots cast, declared they are not concerned about what seemingly does not concern people it will directly affect. Inconcern people it will directly affect. Inso-far as the bye-elections are an indication, the country has not been moved
by the introduction or discussion of the
school clause of the Autonomy Bills in
Parliament or by the press." The article
goes on to say that the return of two
Liberal supporters in a most markedly
Protestant section of the country means
the early passage of the Autonomy Bills the early passage of the Autonomy Bills.

The Preference. The Premier of New Zealand is reorted by Canadians in New Zealand to be willing to enter into negotiations with Canada for an extension of preference. He also declares that a preferential arrangement can be made between New Zealand and Australia.

Seek Higher Protection. Mr. Ross the commercial agent in Vic toria, Australia, writes that manufac urers there are demanding higher protection. He does not apprehend any changes in the tariff during the present

life of parliament. Service to Mexico. Negotiations have been completed with said provisional government. You are the Elder Dempster Company for a therefore instructed to continue the exeretween Canada and Mexico. The line will call at Cuba and Nassan. New Member. with the illegal Norwegian government or obey its orders. In all emergencies

Mr. Cartier, Lewis, was introduced in Wood's Phosphodine,



the House to-day amid applause from an indication that the King and Kiks. Shipping Seamen.

The House went into committee on the The House went into committee on the camen's act. It applies to British Commbia. Instead of the shipping master being obliged to obtain seamen, the bill ing on the bitter feeling in Sweden, said ing on the bitter feeling in Sweden, said ing on the bitter feeling in Sweden, said ing on the bitter feeling in Sweden. empowers him to arrange for some one else to do the work for him. The minister said that owing to the difficulty to get men in British Columbia, it is now Norway. The Swedes resent what they ecessary to go to Seattle because a ship- consider to be our audacity in in ping master won't accept 50 cents a head to get a crew. Mr. Ames, Montreal, said that the shipping master might transfer the work to saloon keepers or tavern the work the work to saloon keepers or tavern the work the work the work th keepers, which was provided against by the Seamen's Act. Hon, R. Prefontaine to consider the rights of the throne parasaw no objection to a hotel keeper hiring mount to those of the constitution, which, men under such circumstances as exist however, is not the case in Norway.

others. The bill was held over in the committee stage to permit the minister of justice to redraft the clause to which objection was particularly taken.

3. E. Foster did not approve of special

egislation affecting one province and not

KING OSCAR MAKES A VIGOROUS REPLY

To Letter From Norwegian Storthing-Maintains That He Did Not Violate The Constitution.

Stockholm, June 13 .- King Oscar, in long and vigorously worded letter to the president of the Norwegian Storthing, M. Berner, declares that the ascension oath of Norway's King makes it the King's duty not to pass over in silence the pronouncement of the Norwegian and will have a crew of three men. It council of state on the occasion of His is so small it can be easily raised from Majesty's veto of the consular bill. The the water on board the deck of a bat-King maintains that he did not overstep his prerogatives under the constitution, and says that consideration for the union imposes on the King the duty of exercising his constitutional rights.
"The King of Norway," His Majesty

adds, "must always bear in mind paragraph 1 of the Norwegian constitution, which reads: 'The kingdom of Norway is free, autonomous, independent and indivisable. I think myself justified for "It is declared that as the submarine demanding respect for the decision taken the King of Norway in accordance with the constitution. The powers which the constitution places at the disposal of the fact that being electrically driven in the Norwegian King in order to enable will have a smaller radius than a pet-him to promote the welfare of the country according to his conviction are no greater than those which must be reserved by the monarchy united with Sweden under one King."

After lengthily repudiating the declaration of the council of state that his veto was unconstitutional because no member of the council regarded himself as being in a position to countersign it, King Os-car proceeded: "One of the fundamental ciples of the constitution and a fact that is most important, is that Norway shall be a constitutional monarchy. It

is clearly incompatible therewith that was ready to be moved from the deck the King should sink to the position of a into the river a customs house official, mere tool in the hands of the state council. If the members of the council of Gray's elegy in to-morrow's issue.

When the House met at 8 o'clock the Liberals were present in large numbers, and were particularly enthusiastic.

What's the members of the counter of the narrow platform and restored the received the royal decisions, could prevent them from having force, the King of Norway would be excluded from participation in due notice being given to the authorism. the state administration. Such a situa- ties."

Liberals rose and cheered heartily.
"What's the matter with Sir Wilfrid?"
was followed with "What's the matter
was followed with "What's the matter with clause 16, and what's the matter with room, 16?" and they were in turn with the Norwegian national feeling. "The act on which I took the oath and which has regard for the welfare of a united people, decided my action in the consular question, but here I was met not only by the refusal of the Norwegian council of state to countersign the decision, but by the resignation of its mem-bers. When I declined to accept their resignations, the council declared that any Norwegian who participated in carrying out my decision would at the same moment be without a fatherland. "The council, after attempting to vice late the constitution, to render void a decision of the King of Norway, legally given, resigned office and the King of Norway was deprived of councillors. Th

Storthing approved this breach of the constitution, and by a revolutionary proceeding declared that the King of Norway had ceased to reign, and that the mion of the two kingdoms was dissovled. "It remains for Sweden and I, acting for the union, to decide whether the at-tack of Norway on the existing union shall lead to the legal dissolution of the

"Let the present generation and posterity judge between me and the Norwegian people."

Warning to Consuls.

Stockholm, June 13.-Foreign Minis-

ter Cyldenstolpe has sent the following

circular to all the Swedish-Norwegian "After the Norwegian Storthing has established a provisional government for Norway and in connection therewith the union with Sweden dissolved, the Swedish government decided not to recognize cise of the functions constitutionally devolving on you as Swedish as well as Norwegian consuls with this restriction that you must not enter into negotiations

Christiania, June 14.-King Oscar's long letter to the president of the Nor-wegian Storthing, M. Berner, defining his position, as cauled to the Associated Storthing, which was crowded at its opening this morning after the Whitsunwithout comment, and the Storthing adjourned to await the committee's report.

There was no demonstration whatever.

H. J. Short and G. L. The Associated Press understands that kane, also named as defendants, refused to the Associated ress understands that a short reply will be sent re-affirming plead.

the constitutional rights of the Storthing.

The government of Norway and the members of the Storthing welcomed the members of the Storthing welcomed the message seeing in the last paragraph Seattle.

dag will probably confirm the dissolutio of the union after a re-affirmation of the contention that the union could not be

in British Columbia. Mr. Macpherson explained the bill, stating that the expense for engaging the men came from the companies and not the crew. Hon.

ELECTRICITY IS THE SOLE MOTIVE POWER

Has Two Torpedo Tubes, and May Be Carried on the Deck of Battleship.

New York, June 15 .- The Herald prints the following London dispatch from its European edition:

"In the shipbuilding yard of Forrest & Co., at Ivanhoe, on the river Colne, under the greatest secrecy, there has just been completed a new type of submarine boat which carries two tornedo tubes and will have a crew of three men. It tleship or put on a railway truck and conveyed from one port to another. "Following are its principal dimensions: Length, 34 feet; diameter, 6 feet

9 inches; displacement when submerged, 17 tons. "Electricity is the sole motive power, the use of petroleum being entirely dis-carded and the boat when submerged will ordinarily be carried on board a battleship or cruiser, where it will be the fact that being electrically driven it

"Submarine trials were successfully conducted, but before the tiny craft was allowed to enter the water certain difficulties had to be surmounted. The submarine has been built in a shed the doors of which were kept locked night and day, and only those actually engaged in the work were allowed near.

"As the miniature vessel approached completion, certain government officials took increasing interest in what was going on and kept a vigilant watch on the yard. When at length the submarine representing the foreign office, placed himself on the narrow platform and resdue notice being given to the authori

Another Mysterious Boat

New York, June 15 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Bridgeport, Conn., says:
"A boat is being built by the American and British Manufacturing all information regarding the boat is withheld. It is known that the keel has by a 50 horse power motor and that it will be able to go 46 knots an hour. Ine dimensions of the craft cannot be learned, and it is said that only those directly interested will be permitted to witness the installing of the power. It

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is expected that the new boat will revol-

Rounds. Butte, Mont. June 14.-After ten ands of clever fighting Young Corbett, of Denver, was declared the winner over Thompson, of Butte, last night. Thompson lay on the canvas and was being counted out when his seconds threw up the sponge, and carried their man to his

It was a good clean fight, and Thomp son surprised even his friends when he knocked Corbett down in the second round. The little Denverite had rushed Thompson, and was caught with a swing while off his balance. He was up in a second, however, and fighting back like

Corbett made an excellent impression here, and appeared like a champion in every round. He hooked and jabbed Thompson at will, and drove him to the ropes on numerous occasions. His blocking was good, and his foot work carried him out of all danger. He caught Thompson on the jaw with right and left swings, and got away without a return. Although not in the best of condition, he left the ring as strong as when he enter-

IMPRISONMENT AND FINE.

you must apply to the ministry of foreign Two Men Sentenced for Complicity in Conaffairs for instructions."

Seattle, June 14 .- F. M. Barrett and F. Bone, wealthy business men cf Wheaton, Minnesota, yesterday pleaded Press yesterday evening, was read in the guilty in the federal court to complicity in conspiracy to defraud the government ly inducing Italians to take out timber claims tide recess. The document was referred unanimously to a special committee to one year in the United States penitertiary and payment of a fine of \$1,000 and H. J, Short and G. L. Brockway, of Spo-

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BLOCKING THE V., V. & E. BILL

FAVORABLE REPORT FROM SUB-COMMITTEE

But on Motion of F. D. Monk Clause Has Been Referred Back to Sub-Committee

Ottawa, June 15.—The railway comittee to-day considered the V., V. & E. railway bill, which is for the buildof the railway from the boundary district to Vancouver,

When the bill was up last, it was held over until the sub-committee had reported upon it. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, the minister of justice, asked that the re port of the sub-committee be held over BRILLIANT SCENE AT until he looked into it. This was done. It might be said that the bill is to remove any doubts as to the legality of the charter.

In committee to-day Hon. H. R. Emmerson read the report of the sub-comwhich was in favor of passing

G. H. Bergeron said that this was not the report of the sub-committee; that the sub-committee was instructed to refer the bill to the department of He wanted the report of the ustice department.

W. A. Galliher read the correspondence which had been had with the de- Victoria, was in holiday attire to-day partment of justice on the bill. The report of the department, which he read, Connaught, the eldest daughter of the was that any doubt which may exist as to the legality of the charter should be cleared up the same as was done in regard to the Nicola, Similkameen and ments for which were made under the Kamloops road, both points being exactly similar.

these circumstances was as follows: That they have carefully examined the clauses referred to them and recommend that the bill be passed." S. Barker agreed with Mr. Bergeron

Mr. Galliher pointed out that Mr. Barker, a member of the sub-committee, agreed with all the members of the submittee that if the opinion of the minister or deputy minister of justice was satisfactory the chairman would report to the full committee. The chair-W. B. Northrup said the report was

out the views of the committee and had F. D. Monk moved that the clause be

referred back to the sub-committee D. Tisdale supported this, as did Hon. G. E. Foster. The latter wanted the report of the minister of justice. He asked if Mr. Galliher saw the minister

express upon it. before the legislation was introduced. and he would stand by the report of his same ceremony. rights in its provincial charter that had

bill was submitted to the department of clause as it now stood was passed upon by the department. He strongly objected to being driven from post to pilar and from committee to committee with the sole view of blocking the legislation asked for.

The committee divided the motion of Mr. Monk to refer the clause back to the sub-committee. This was carried on a vote of 53 for to 51 against. Union Label Bill.

The Union Label Bill was up in the Senate committee to-day, J. G. Odono-ughue, counsel for the Trades and Labor Congress, was heard for the bill, Mr. Stewart, assistant-secretary of the Manufacturers' Asso Canadian against. The first clause was rejected by five to nine. As the committee without reporting the bill it is not likely to come up again.

The Budget. It is said that the budget speech may be delivered on Thursday next.

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

Boy Touched a Live Wire While Climbing After a Bird's Nest.

Asotin, Wash., June 15 .- Willie Gordon aged thirteen years, climbed an electric light pole for a bird's nest. He struck a live wire and fell to the ground probably fatally burned. 1896 1898

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TO CONFER WITH PREMIER.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite Is in the City to Attempt Settlement of Mine Trouble.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., arrived in the city to-day at noon from Nanaimo. He has come down on the invitation of Premier McBride for the purpose of discussing the situation at the mines of the Western Fuel Company in order to see if something cannot be done to settle the difficulty which has led to the closing down of the mines.

The Socialist leader does not see why the government cannot arrange a satisfactory way out of the difficulty by means of a rebate on the coal tax if i is found after inquiry that the Nanaimo mines are unfairly dealt with under the act as to hours of labor. He thinks the guarantee of the government to the company in such a case would be acceptable, awaiting the meeting of the legis

Mr. Hawthornthwaite says he will go fully into the question with the Premier this afternoon, and hopes that some way may be found for setfling the trouble.

THE ROYAL WEDDING Marriage of Princess Margaret of Con-

> naught and Prince Gustavus Adolphus at Windsor.

Windsor, June 15 .- Windsor, the scene of many historic events, particularly during the reign of the late Queen for the wedding of Princess Margaret of Duke of Connaught, to Prince Gustavus y similar.

The report of the sub-committee under royal trains proceeded from London to

Windsor carrying representatives of most of the royal families of Europe and forming one of the most imposing gatherings since the King's coronation. St. George's chapel was a blaze of uni-form and decorations, and ladies in full court dress with coronets or tiaras and wearing many jewels. Shortly after the guests were seafed

gentlemen in attendance.

The bridegroom was followed by the royal party including King Edward, Mr. Galliher—"I have the telegram of Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Mr. McDonald. The chairman carried the Crown Princess of Sweden, the Duchess of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, the Landgrave of Hesse, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of

accompanied by brilliant suites. As the Imperial march was played on the organ, the bride, on the arm of he father, passed from the castle to the She was met at the Mr. Galliher-"I saw the minister of by the Lord Chamberlain and the bridesmaids Princess Patricia of Connaught Mr. Foster wanted to get the views her sister, Princess Victoria of Battenthe minister of justice.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that so far cess. Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg. The bridge party passed up the asse proceeds he was concerned he had no view to bridge party passed up the asse proceed. burg, Princess Mary of Wales and Prin He was never asked, ed by the choir to the chancel, where a The department of justice was consulted quarter of a century ago the bride's mother and father went through the

officers. He was not satisfied that the clause restored to the company the the simple service of the Church of Eng-

Mr. Foster took exception to the opinion they obtained before the committee met.

the royal families returned to the where luncheon was served.

The wedding cake, which formed the table was five feet

lower tier being three feet in diameter. Overhanging each tier were four halconies, beneath which were figures, modelled in sugar, bearing wheat, the symbol of plenty. The tiers were borne by four silver grecian columns, and on the top of the cake was a draped female figure sup-porting a percelain vase, from which hung garlands of natural flowers.

Rejoicing at Christiania. Christiania, June 15 .- Flags are flying to-day from all the public and many other buildings in Christiania in honor of the wedding at Windsor of Prince Gustavus Adolphus,

DEATH OF MRS MACLENNAN.

Passed Away at Residence of Her Son in-Law Wednesday Evening.

Mrs. Eliza A. MacLennan passe away at the residence of her son-in-law Jas. A. McIntosh, Elford avenue, Wednesday. Death came suddenly. Mrs. MacLennan having apparently her usual good health earlier in the day was the widow of the late Jas. P. MacLennan and came here about six years ago from Picton, Nova where she spent the most of her life.

She was 79 years of age, and leaves a numerous family to mourn her loss. These include R. P. MacLennan, of the firm of MacLennan & McFeely, and for-merly mayor of Dawson City, where he at White Horse; Capt. MacLennan, who was master of the ship Kelvin which was lost between New York and Buenos Ayres, and whose providential rescue was chronicled in these columns some time ago; J. P. MacLennan, of Dawson; Chas. MacLennan, who is sheriff of Nuro, N. S.; L. MacLennan, secretary railroad Y. M. C. A., Montreal H. MacLennan, a resident of New York and one daughter, Mrs. Jas. McIntosh Mrs. MacLennan has always deeply erested herself in church work, a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, by whom her loss will be dis-

TEAM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

tinctly felt.

Officers Elected at Closing Meeting of Con vention in Chicago.

Chicago, June 15 .- The Team Owner National Association of America has ended its convention here and elected the followto give satisfaction. Send stamp for par- ing officers: President, H. C. Knight, Bosticulars of the \$100.00 cash prizes we are ton; secretary, J. C. O'Brien, St. Louis; giving, or enclose 25c. for box of 18 pow- treasurer, R. McGinty, Buffalo. One director for the national body was also named for each association affiliated.

INTERESTING POINT

COURT OF REVISION HEARS ARGUMENT

Clearly Shown That Liberal Interpretation of Valuating Section Would Annihilate Revenue From Property

Wednesday afternoon in the Victoria court of revision an interesting discussion took place on section 113 of the assessment act. This section, which was assessed, is to the effect that assessments of property shall be based upon the actual cash value of the property in question; that is, on the price that the property would be likely to fetch in paynent, for example, of a just debt. In

municipality to strike its assessments on that basis, it could not secure sufficient revenue to begin to pay running exthe properties within its civic boun-

could be cited, where the difference bechanged hands for little more than a fifth of that sum. Assessment ratings, it was pointed out, had little or no relationship to the cash, market or exception of the change value.

Many of the protests entered against the assessments of the official representative of the corporation are founded upon an erroneous conception of the facts as outlined in the foregoing sentences.

The sectin (113) of the statute has raised many false hopes in the minds of lay readers not learned in the law, or Baden and the Khedive of Egypt, all in the wide differences that haunt the misty gulf 'twixt practice and theory.

> BELLINGHAM NOTES. Proposal to Close Shingle Mills for Ninety Days Next Winter-Railway Commission.

Bellingham, June 15 .- A meeting of the hingle manufacturers of Northwest Washington is called for Bellingham on June 20th. An effort will be made to close all the mills during ninety days next winter, beginning December 15th, owing to the congested condition of the market.

Commission.

Succumbed to Burns Received on Battleship When Shell Exploded.

Gibraltar, June 15 .- The explosion of a six-inch shell on board the British battle ship Magnificent yesterday during gur practice off Tetuan was, it now develops due to the cartridge of the shell missing fire. On opening the breech to ascertain the cause the cartridge suddenly exploded and ignited two cartridges lying in the easemate. All of the four officers and fourteen men injured were burned. Three of

the men died this morning. Officer Dead. Gibraltar, June 15 .- Later it was an ounced that one of the officers injured also died during the night.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Fred. Fields Killed and His Father Danger ously Wounded-Revenge the Motive.

Palouse, Wash., June 15 .- Fred. Field. vas killed and his father, Isaac Fields, dangerously wounded by an unknown foe who shot from ambush on Cedar creek last night. The father and son were driving in a buggy when two shots were fired without warning. Revenge, not robbery, is reported to be the motive. The officers believe they will get the criminal.

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WILL GO TO COURT.

Valued at Twenty Million Dollars.

New York, June 15 .- Seeking to establish ner claim to a \$20,000,000 estate escheated for three generations by the British government in 1760, which includes a tract a mile and a half long and a half mile wide through the heart of the city of Quebec and eight acres of the famous Plains of Mrs. Caroline Lambert Campbell, wife of Wm. A. Campbell, an assistant superintendent of schools in Brooklyn, has engaged counsel to push her case in th ominion and British courts, says the

Herald.

Recently she received from Hon. A. Lyttleton, colonial secretary, a reply to a letter she addressed to King Edward, which states that Lord Knollys, the King's private secretary, is able to advise His Majesty to take no other action than to suggest that Mrs. Campbell take her claim to the courts. application from representatives of the the proposed Canadian-Mexican steam the citizens of Quebec asking that thirty with deep interest by Victorians: freely quoted in defense by a number of thousand pounds held by the British govpersons who deemed themselves over- ernment and collected as rentals upon this decided that the heir would in time appear and that the property and its usufruct from the time the decree of escheat terother words, its value in the real estate market at the time the assessment upon it was computed.

Lewis Joseph Lambert, who gave largely of his vast fortune to the French in the French in the French-Indian war. When the English some mont it was computed.

To many this seemed quite reasonable and just, but the city's counsel very soon and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and interest of the city's counsel very soon and those of his wife, the Demoiselle General and the city's counselvery and the city's counselver made it plain to those who argued from this academical standpoint, that were the Quebec city from her father.

would be found that Victoria was by no only child of the late Leander Lambert, of brought about through the interference

could be cited, where the difference between the assessed values and the actual cash or market value was far greater than it was in Victoria. Cases could be mentioned where properties assessed at a valuation of \$5,000, actually changed hands for little more than a fifth of that sum. Assessment ratings.

and she would only have a life interest, with the right, however, to mortgage the properties.

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PERJURY CASE ADJOURNED. Counsel For Prisoner Did Not Appear

-Full Court Appeals on List. The hearing of the charge against

himself with the case. The judge gave notice that the case would be proceed ed with on Monday without further de-

Full Court Appeals.

There is a list of appeals for argument before the Full court entered here. It is not known what disposition will be made of these. It is possible that they may be heard in Victoria after the atting in Vancouver is completed. The list is as follows:

Stone vs. Rossland Ice Co.-An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving. A. H. MacNeill for plaintiff, respondent; C. R. ken, K. C., for defendant.

Irving. C. J. Prior for plaintiff, respondent; A. J. Reilly for defendants, appellants.

Re Birdcage Waik Extension By-Law, Respondent in the strength of that states and opened negotiations, but subsequently the Mexican government altered their mind on that point.

B. Murphy, J. Indunpson, E. C. McPherson, W. C. Brewster, T. Stockam, Mrs. Cox, Mr. Thompson, J. Noad, J. Fischer, A. H.

Creese for appellant; J. M. Bradburn which I hold in my hand, from the president of the city. Pinkerton vs. Thistle Mining Co.—
Two motions. H. Dallas Helmcken, K.
C. for plaintiff; G. A. Morphy for defendants.

dent of Mexico. It is dated out 1905, and addressed to the Premier of Canada. I shall lay this letter on the table, but in the meantime I will read the part which more especially refers to for the city.

Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, K. C., for C. A. Harrison.

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Mrs. C. L. Campbell Will Fight for Estate

PACIFIC SECTION

Sir Richard Cartwright Says Mexican Government Has Altered Its Policy and Seeks Further Information

In the Senate last Wednesday, June In 1887 the Privy Council refused a joint 7th, the following interesting debate or Catholic church, the Church of England and ship service took place, and will be read

Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.) asked the property should be equally divided between government how the negotiations for the the two churches in Quebec. The Privy | proposed steamship service on the Atlan-Council, with the assent of Queen Victoria, tic and Pacific oceans to Mexico now establish such a service, but if abandonminated in 1865, belonged to the heirs of ed, what is the reason for such aban-

He said: It was pretty well known "Where have you been for 40 years, Mrs. ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts Campbell?" said Sir Wilfrid Laurier when of the Dominion of Canada. Such a step Mrs. Campbell visited him two years ago. was considered necessary for the extenpenses. It was absolutely necessary that assessments should be based upon a value separate and distinct from the member." Sir Wilfrid, through his wife, current market values; this was a mat- was a collateral claimant to the Lambert cancelled, if it had got the length of a dents of municipal government, and it the energetic efforts of Mrs. Campbell, are broken off—and that this has been are broken off—and that this broken off would be found that victoria was by no means in a minority in thus assessing the properties within its civic boundaries.

Instances of cities on the mainland only child of the late Leanger Lambert, or the influence of the Postmaster-Genderics.

Kingston, N. Y., so far have resulted only in finding many documents which her Montreal and Quebec lawyers told her did not exist or had been lost. exist or had been, lost.

Mrs. Campbell's father, Leander Lambert,

tother, but I do think that with a country life. Moriec with a population of

that city.

The estate is estimated to be worth at least \$20,000,000, but Mrs. Campbell would not come into actual possession of this. It is entailed under the British law, she says, and she would puly have a life interest. also ten thousand miles of railway and forty-four thousand miles of telegraph foreign commerce of these proportions there should be room for considerable try are textile manufactures, and the ginning to run quite plentifully. woods. The chief imports of the counchief exports are gold, silver, flax, hemp, coffee, sugar, tobacco, hides, skins, dye navian settler. S. Sorensen, who is sufstuffs, logwood and other like products, fering from some internal trouble, was

would then be in a position to promote sino were also passengers by the steamer Hon Sir Richard Cartwright-The After the ceremony the members of the royal families returned to the castle, where luncheon was served.

The State railroad commission, with power to regulate and adjust rates, has been completed by Governor Meade. The wedding cake, which formed the The wedding cake, which formed the The State railroad commission, with power to regulate and adjust rates, has been completed by Governor Meade. The wedding cake, which formed the The Meaning of, the charge against Chong Hong, accused of perjury, was again postponed to-day. When the case was called this morning before Judge Harrison it was found that the prisoner that the Duncan Ross wanted to make one statement. The clause as placed in the statement. The clause as placed in the line height, consisting of three tiers, the line of the table, was five feet in height, consisting of three tiers, the line of the table, was five feet in height, consisting of three tiers, the line of the table, was five feet in passing that I think the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the line of the table, was five feet in the l Island: and J. C. Lawrence. The Eastern
Washington body organizes next Wednesday.

Died From Injuries.

John Dancer, a beach-comber, who was hit on the head by an anchor in a small boat on Friday, is dead in the hospital here.

THREE MEN DEAD.

Powell, who has had charge of the case for the prisoner, was not present, it being learned he was out of the city.

His Honcr adjourned court for half an hour, asking H. E. A. Courtenay to defend the prisoner.

Upon court reassambling again an adjournment was asked until Monday, in order that Mr. Courtenay might observe in passing that I think my hon, friend, in quoting the statistics which he has just given, has in a good many cases at any rate, quoted the kerican dollar, which as he knows is worth probably only 45 or 50 cents. I speak under correction, but I think a good many of those statistics are in silver and not in gold. Notwithstanding, the prisoner was not present, it being learned he was out of the city.

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His Honcr adjourned court for half an hour, asking H. E. A. Courtenay of the case at any rate, quoted the properties. At Deer Creek, also, the properties with him that it is the properties I quite agree with him that it is very have every confidence in them, and are desirable we should encourage trade with prepared to spend a great deal to de-Mexico, more particularly as the Mexican government is almost the first that The Indian agent from Kyuquot came has offered to co-operate with us on down on the steamer as far as Klyuse reasonably equal terms. Now, it is the where there was some kind of disturb lesire of the government of Canada that ance amongst the Indians, but not of a they should have steamship communica- very serious character. tion established with Mexico, both on the Atlantic and on the Pacific, and I timber cruisers who have been operating would say to the hon. gentleman that the delay which has occurred in establishing this has not been due to any decrease in that fault on our part, but to a change of region. Capt. Brown returned policy on the part of the Mexican gov- Queen City, having secured at Uclulet

sidy, which is \$100,000 of their money-Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & sidy, which is \$100,000 of their money—roughly equivalent to \$45,000 or \$50,000 gold—should be applied to the Pacific Service. On the strength of that state—service. Re Birdcage Walk Extension By-Law, on complaint of Jessie Cameron. An appeal from Mr. Justice Martin. L. The House will understand the position better from a letter, a translation of

A. J. Reilly for defendants respondents. fic, we have believed it to be advisable insisted on reserving the initiative for per Islands. the establisment of the said line, counting as Sir William offered, upon the co- pears that Heffernan, hunter, Johnson

may safely say, however, that an Atlan-I think is now practically accomplished.
I should be very glad to be able to say that the Pacific service would be speed-waterfront. He came round from Halithat the Pacific service would be speed-ily undertaken, but that, as the hon. gentleman will see, rests largely with he Mexican government.

Hon. Mr. Macdonald-I have to thank he hon, gentleman for his very clear xplanation of this matter, and I am glad to see that the government are

Hon Sir Richard Cartwright-Yes They have voted as I understond, \$100,-000 of their money, which is not quite equivalent to \$50,000 gold, for a service tween Canada and Mexico; and they ropose to divert that to the Atlantic in place of applying it as they originally proposed, to a Pacific service; but we are in hopes of obtaining a double subsidy from them-a like sum for the Pacific service, only the hon. gentleman will observe they desire to initiate that service which they regard as more particularly their own. I believe the trouble stand? Whether it is the intention to has partly arisen from the fact that when those gentlemen called on me about a year ago they expected to complete certain lines of railway across Mexico to some difficulties, whether financial or en-

Wednesday the Times's Ottawa corre spondent said: "Negotiations have been completed with the Elder Dempster Company for a steamship service on the Atlantic coast between Canada and Mexico. The line will call at Cuba and

Nassau. The following Associated Press di patch received Thursday from Mexico City, Mexico, adds another interesting

"The new Canadian-Mexican steam ship line will begin operations on July 20th, when the first steamer subsidized by the Canadian and Mexican govern- are beginning to "get busy. ments will sail from Montreal to Mexican ports, touching at Havana. By the terms of contract with the Mexican government boats may carry cargoes and passengers from Canada to Cuba, cargoes and passengers both ways between Mexico and Canada, but on northbound trips no freight may be taken from Cuba

The steamer Queen City arrived on Monday from the West Coast ports after lines. The imports amount to \$76,000,- Monday from the West Coast ports after 000, and the exports are about the same a very pleasant trip. She was as far as they used to be in Canada some years | north as Quatsino Sound on the present ago, about \$200,000,000; so that with a run, and reports excellent weather all the way along the coast. The Queen trade with the Dominion of Canada. The | City brought down a general cargo, conforest production of mahogany, rosewood sisting of ore, fish, lumber, etc. The and ebony is large and might be ex-changed for our forest production of soft the season's work, and the fish are be-From Quatsino one of the Scandi-

many of which could be utilized in Can-brought down to go into the Jubilee hos ada, if commerce were put on a proper basis. All that is required now is to provide facilities for transportation, and e commercial men of this country A number of mining men from Quatto Victoria. They say that great develop-

down on the steamer as far as Klyuse,

ernment. In the first instance the his Indian scaling crew for the present gentlemen who appeared here on behalf season. Mr. Campbell, mate of the Hamilton, for defendants, appellants.

City of Victoria vs. Meston—An appeal from the Chief Justice. J. M.
Bradburn for the city; H. Dallas Helme.

Bradburn for the city; H. Dallas Helme. senger list of the Queen City was as follows: M. C. Mac, B. C. Lakin, J. P. earson, S. Sorenson, A. Sorenson, Mrs service. On the strength of that state | B. Murphy, J. 1 nompson, E. C. McKay, Peatt, J. B. Joseph, Lambound and Mr.

The Queen City will leave to-morroy night for Ahousett and way ports of the Goldstream road; Price Brothers, Par-West Coast.

DROWNED OFF YAKUTAT.

News was brought to the city Wednes my hon. friend's question. Senor Diaz ken. An appeal from Mr. Justice Marobserves:

day by a Japanese, Tommy Kondo, or
the Victoria Sealing Company's schooner
the Victoria Sealing Company's schooner
Vera that Garry Heffernan and a boatlay by a Japanese, Tommy Kondo, of J. Jackson, San Juan hotel, Port Ren-Vera, that Garry Heffernan and a boat Sayward vs. Dunsmur—An appeal to study the question more minutely befrom Judge Harrison. R. T. Elliot for fore accepting some of the propositions
plaintiff, respondent; D. M. Rogers for made by different enterprises which boat about 150 miles off Yakutat Bay, defendant, appellant; H. Dallas Helmehave solicited the concession; and with
this object, when dealing with this point
with Sir Wm. Mulock this government
tain Christian, and is bound for the Cop-Sidney. Provincial Constable Cox, chief

From the story of the Japanese it as

are being fast driven off the market operation of Canada, on the basis indi- bot-puller, and the Japanese, got out the overpowering effect of Polson's cated in the letters to which you allude. of sight of the schooner in rough Nerviline, which has more strength in "You may be assured that not only in weather, and drifted before the wind to-one drop than is found in a quart of or matters of lines of communication, but ward the land, the men working hard to dinary remedies. Full of pain subduing in everything which will harmonize the bring her to some safe inlet. They were properties, healing and soothing, its in- interest of both countries you will al- without provisions or water, save a few fluence on rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago is unsurpassed. Polson's Nervi-kindest consideration. ways meet from my government the biscuit, and their sufferings, by the third day, were intense. It was when about line is without question the best household liniment made. For nearly fifty distinguished consideration."

Rindest consideration.

"I repeat to you the assurance of my five or six miles off shore that heavy distinguished consideration."

Woodstock, June 14.—Smith's majorty ity in North Oxford was 349, the total

used by the president of the republic. I after a severe struggle in the ice-cold water, managed to get upon the bottom tic service will be carried out as originally advertised by us, by means of a line in a perishing condition by Indian fishf steamships from Montreal, calling at crimen from the shore, who had observed the disaster. The Indians treated Kondo proceeding by way of the Bahamas and Cuba to the Mexican ports. That much joined the steamer Humboldt for Seat-

fax on the schooner Dora Sieward, and has been employed in Victoria sealing schooners since 1890. He leaves a wife and family, who reside in Henry street. Johnson was also an old hand at sealing from this port, and had his home

glad to see that the government of the Atlantic Kondo reported to the owners that the Carrying on the negotiations. I suppose Mexico will contribute to the Atlantic bis mates left the ship.

THE SEA IS CLEAR. A New York dispatch says: "All langer of shipments across the Pacific being removed since Togo smashed the Russian fleet, Japan is buying \$60,000, 000 worth of food stuffs, steel rails and building materials in the United States. These goods will all be sent to San Francisco for shipment to Japan. The Japanese government has had on deposit in various financial institutions in this and other cities \$60,000,000, being the proceeds of the last sale of bonds which were floated in this country and subscribed for several times over. This money was left here to be used in the purchase of supplies for Japan as soon as it was safe to ship across the Pacific. A fleet of ships can be kept busy delivering goods for months to come. The problem of getting their purchases home has been a perplexing one for Japanese agents in this country. They have had o charter vessels in almost every port of the world, and in some instances ships have had to be purchased outright. "The liveliest interest has been aroused in big commercial centres by the im-

mense purchases Japan is now making." TEES FROM THE NORTH

Late on Monday the steamer Tees, Captain Locke, arrived from Northern British Columbia ports. She reported that the salmon are at last running freely in the northern rivers, especially the Naas and Skeena, and the canneries brought down quite a large salmon ship-ment from the Balmoral cannery on the Skeena, consigned to Germany This consignment was landed at Vancouver. She had also sixty tons of ore from the Surf inlet mines for Ladysmith smelter, and a quantity of oil from the Skidegate factories.

Amongst the passengers were W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, and W. M. Brewer, who visited the new mining projecties at Prince of Wales Island. Others were D. Groves, manager of Wadham's cannery, and J. F. Tweedie, manager of the Surf Inlet mines. There were thirty passengers in

Phoenix Review: It is as certain that copper ores of the Similkameen must be smelted near the mines as it was certain years ago that Boundary ores would not stand transportation. Which disnot stand transportation. Which disposes of the argument that Jim Hill or elsewhere, to which he has not even a survey as yet.

DISTRICT LICENSING BOARD IN SESSION

Heard Applications in Various Districts Contiguous to This City-Most of Them Renewals

(From Thursday's Daily.) The licensing boards for South Victoria, Esquimalt and North Victoria districts met this morning and dealt with for South Victoria, six in number, five were for renewals, the exception being a transfer of the interests of the late Jno. Camp in the Prairie tayern to Mrs. Camp. This and the others were granted: The list was: John Camp, Prairie tavern, Saanichton; J. M. Rowland, Burnside hotel, Burnside road; Chamberlain, Willows hotel, Cadboro Lay road; Jno. A. Virtue, Oak Bay hotel; Oak Bay; E. M. Ewing, Victoria gardens, the Gorge; A. Slater, Royal

The licensing board for this district is composed of Ed. John, Walter Levenland, John Sinclair. Sergeant Frank Murray, of the Provincial police, is chief ense inspector for the district, There were many applications for licenses, Jno. Muir, J. R. Saunders and

Roland Stuart composing the board for

Esquimalt district, to consider. Two were for transfers, namely: Half-Way house, Esquimalt road, from Harry May-nard to J. Foster; and Goldstream hotel, Esquimalt, from Jas. Phair to John R. Downes. The others were renewals and were: John Day, Esquimalt hotel; A. Von Rheim, Globe hotel, Esquimalt; Fred Stetson, Ship hotel, Esquimalt; Victor Howard, Howard hotel, Esquimalt: Hugh Simpson, Coach and Horses, Esquimalt road; Bernard Quinn, New Inn, Esquimalt road; Mrs. E. Marshall, The

Gorge; Jas. Calvert, Four-Mile ho son's Bridge, Goldstream; Percy Clarke, Colwood; L. O. Demers, O Dell house, Colwood road; Ed. Cutler, British Ensign, Sooke road; Mrs. J. Warh, Strathcona, Shawnigan lake; J. frew. All the applications were granted. Superintendent of Provincial Police F. Hussey is chief license inspector for this district.

license inspector, presided.

The board for north Victoria met at

THE BYE-ELECTIONS. Hyman's Majority 329-Smith Defeated Wallace By 349.

London, June 14.-Hon. Mr. Hyman's majority in London was 329. The total figures are: Hyman (Liberal), 4,587; and Gray (Conservative), 4,253.

Smith's Majority hold liniment made. For nearly lifty distinguished consideration.

Years a staple in every drug store; get a This is a translation, and may not disappeared almost instantly, but Kondo, Wallace (Conservative), 2,506, buttle of Nerviline at once.

THE ALBERNI SEAT.

It is really a sad thing that Commis sioner McInnes should threaten to continue a thorn in the flesh of local Conservatives. Politicians can be very deliberate in their movements on occasion. Premier McBride has been known to keep a constituency open for a very long time when party advantage seemed to suggest such a course. The Commissioner of the Yukon is out of politics for the time being, but he is still the member for Alberni, a constituency the government seems to be in a tremendous hurry to see vacated and filled. Why this sudden and unprecedented desire for an election? The Legislature will not be called together until the very last possible moment. There is plenty of time between now and next spring. There is no law to compel the Commissioner to resign on the very instant of receiving his appointment. W. W. B. McInnes might, without kicking a hole in the constitution continue to sit in the Legislature as member for Alberni. Such a course, we admit, might be regarded as unusual and extraordinary. The government, we are convinced, would try to prevent it. We are not in the confidence of the Commissioner, but we think we may venture to say he will not attempt to establish a precedent that might be unduly embarrassing to the government. Nor will he hasten to resign because the McBride government is elated at the idea of his of Canada. departure and is in unexampled haste to realize the forlorn hope of an addition to its weakness in the House.

ESTABLISHING A PRECEDENT.

Admiral Togo cleaned up the forlors hope fleet of the Russians very thorand his work might have been more com- we know what care the administration Admiral Enquist. The latter gentleman are made in the interests of the Yukon, retained possession of his faculties of ob- the surmise is that there is misdirection servation, and when the fact became ap- somewhere. parent that Russia's forlorn hope was on | Governor Congdon did not read aright the point of complete extinguishment, he the temper of the gold miners, else he could be extracted from the three ships was talented and popular. He is upthat eventually found a sanctuary in right and dependable. Manila. When Enquist overtook the Out into the West, and towards the American ships that eventually convoy-ed him into the harbor of the United ernor McInnes, a goodly sample of the States possessions, he was ploughing the strenuous Canadian. sea at the rate of fifteen knots, which was pretty good going for boats that perity with a contented and satisfied elechad been in the water so long and lacking the attention of repairers and clean- what is the matter with McInnes, but ers. Therefore it is evident that the speed of the Russians alone saved them from For McInnes-he's all right. the doom which overtook so many of their sister ships.

It will be remembered that Russia's representatives contended that they were entitled under the law of nations to repair damages in the neutral port of compel the vessels of belligerents to take to the ocean or submit to disarmament tilities. If such an interpretation had by the death of one cabinet minister and warfare for possession of office and for would have been tantamount to an adby the members elected to succeed him, cipality must be either Democrats or of Sweden and Sweden's king. PresentGerman fleet. erations against If such a contention had been allowed, it chief issue. In London the majority of Democrats who have no other apparent friendly countries could be carried on.

If such a contention had been allowed, it might have been followed by serious com
Mr. Hyman at the general electric must content themselves with the husks must content themselves with the husks make to force her decision upon Norway?

The people of both countries have remarkably color than political graft must content themselves with the husks might have been followed by serious com-plications. But the United States au-tions was very small—less than until their turn comes round again. Mr. ing the crisis; but the Scandinavian race nized law. If Admiral Enquist had large. The deceased minister was tem upon which municipal business is taken refuge in a French port, a postaken refuge in a French port, a pos-sibility respecting fugitive ships in the one of the most popular men in Parlia-British cities in which public ownership the nature of the relations between the republic and the Russian empire, there republic and the Russian empire, there vessels of the victorious Japanese, and thus danger of complications was avert-

extremely wise, and marks another advance in the law of asylum for belliger-Mandiur was not placed out of commission at Shanghai until the arrival red up the Chinese officials. The inde-Ryeshitelni at Chefoo was excused by and North Oxford. We hope they are of party lines upon our municipal trees. the Japanese on the ground that China satisfied with the result, as we have no The motives of the agitators were sorhad made no effort to interne the boat. The difference between the case of the Lena at San Francisco and that of Rear-Admiral Enquist's vessels at Manila is to-day. that in the former case her repairs were due to the ordinary deterioration of active service, while the cruisers in the Philippines received their injuries at the hands of the enemy, and not through "stress of weather." This fact made necessary greater circumspection in dealing with them, since to allow them dispatches. On the other hand, we the judgment of competent men, render to repair for some time, and then put to that the United States, a neutral, gave having the Minister of Public Works as question. the Russians the opportunity to recover a candidate was lost in North Oxford in

Manila at a fifteen-knot rate, and could repair the worst damage in sixty days, favor in London was lost by Mr. Smith would not take warning. It persisted it is obvious that they are quite capable of taking the seas without danger of sinking. Under the circumstances, the President gave them their choice of taking on the necessary water and stores in twenty-four hours and putting to sea at the expiration of that time, or dismantling. The decision, we repeat, is most creditable to the authorities and at the same time sets a precedent for the a majority as that usually given the late ents of principle recover their senses treatment of vessels disabled by gunfire, which should be of permanent importance in international law.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, there is little likelihood that either Admiral Enquist or his master would have been very anxious to take or send the three warships to sea if permission had been given to make the necessary re- paigner against its foes. The trained pairs. If they had gone out Togo would assuredly have got them. As it is the out resource at his chosen business, disposition of the interned ships will There is nothing known to political tac form part of the subject of peace nego- ticians in any part of the world with tiations. In the end they may be the which he is not familiar. He had his nucleus of a Russian fleet on the batteries in good working order in both Pacific. But for their speed and the London and North Oxford. But his favwise discretion of Enquist they must orite methods were subterranean and his either have gone to the bottom of the most popular ammunition was the polisee or been added to the rapidly increas- tical equivalent of a vessel said to have ing strength of Japan as a naval power.

THE MAKING OF MINNES

Ottawa Free Press: With a "mes age to Garcia," young Governor McInnes has been despatched to Farthest North

On the tender side of forty, the mettle of McInnes is to be tested in the far away gold country where many reputaions have been wrecked.

That the administration has not been as popular as it should be is not proven by the adverse vote given the govern ment candidate in the recent election oughly in the battle of the Japan sea: But in this calm Eastern Capital, where plete but for the discreet action of Rear- intends shall be given and what efforts

If he fails to encompass golden pros torate we will be inclined to ask, not "What is the matter with the Yukon?"

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS. It is evidently true that the bye-elec tions resulted favorably to the Laurier government. A day or two ago a Lib-Manila; that the condition of the ships eral was elected for an eastern constirendered them immune from the 24- tuency by acclamation. The opposition nature of things political must be dehour provision which obliges neutrals to apparently thought it had brighter livered over to either Republicans or chances of success in London and North Democrats. And so at every election Oxford, two Ontario seats made vacant within municipalities there is a furious been accepted by the United States, it the acceptance of office under the crown spoils of office. The officials of a munimission that neutral ports could be made and it was decided to test public senti- Republicans. If the Republicans win, ly Sweden will intimate what must be thorities took the generally accepted in- twenty. In North Oxford, at the Dalrymple, being an observant man, ternational view of the situation and in- same general elections, the majority soon acquainted himself with the condisisted upon strict compliance with recog- of Hon. James Sutherland was very tions and compared them with the sysevent of a Russian mishap that was not ment and in the country. He had long is a great success, and decided that regarded as remote, there might have served his constituency and was well municipal operation of the street car been serious complications—considering known to every elector in it as an ideal system of Chicago would simply aggrarepublic and the Russian empire, there might have been created conditions ness was so pronounced in the late Hon. there. He has delivered his judgment will say, has ordered all battleships home Newcastle Island Quarries Furnish Huge traught with dire possibilities to the James Sutherland that he had establishpeace of the world. However, Admiral ed a party distinct from the two great ing to-day what he will do with it. It Enquist decided that the route to Man- political parties proper. The members is not at all improbable that Mr. Dunne Sir Henry Irving, the actor, was greeted ila was least likely to be patrolled by of this party, outside of and dis- will decide to proceed with the scheme ed and the United States was given the litical forces, were known as the Sutheropportunity of confirming a very neces- land Conservatives. With the departure the politicians within their present sary precedent in international affairs. from life of the unique personality of limits and to keep the municipal tram- that speech? That next season he would Commenting on this phase of the war the late Minister of Public Works, way system absolutely free from poli- visit America! situation, the New York Post says it may be assumed the Suther- tics. But others will succeed Mr. Dunne the administration's decision to in- land Conservatives became merged again in the mayoralty, and there will be conterne the Russian cruisers at Manila is within strict party lines. At any rate it was generally conceded that no man ents. It will be remembered that the that could be selected as the candidate vessels interned at neutral Asiatic ports of the Liberal party could poll such a nevertheless. There is little likelihood since the beginning of the war were vote in North Oxford as Mr. Sutherland. of the cities of the United States dismantled only after some days or | The leaders of the Conservative party, weeks of waiting. Thus the gunboat after due consideration of all the circumstances, and hoping that the incendiary of a Japanese warship off Woosung stirbe carried to the west to their political fensible cutting out of the destroyer advantage, decided to contest London times to engraft the unproductive wood

> It will be claimed, of course, that the ment brought all the influences at its the results indicated in the telegraphic

was brought to bear in Mr. Hyman's Ottawa. The opposition in its fatuity member.

In both the Ontario constituencies, also, while it is undoubtedly true that the government brought every possible influence to hear to secure the return of its candidates, it is likewise true that the opposition turned every political de vice known to the Tory political cam-Conservative party worker is not withbeen used with great effect by the Chinese against the enemies of their country. He was not hampered for funds. The purity brigade in Toronto had made the fight its own. That patriotic organi zation realized that the result of the next general election depended in no inconsiderable degree upon success in the two important bye-elections. All that money could do was therefore done to win. The blow is a severe one. It should convey another lesson to the managers of the great Conservative party that the people of Canada are too liberal-minded in this day of enlightened common sense to be stampeded by incendiary appeals to race prejudice or sectarian passions.

A CRUSHING CONDEMNATION.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago sought the

taking over and operating the street railway system of America's second city. Mr. Dalrymple has delivered judgment, and we fear it will not meet with favor in the eyes of Mayor Dunne. In effect the judgment is that between the municipal system of British cities and the municipal system of American cities there is a great gulf fixed. In the United States the municipalities are entirely under the control of the political bosses. The business of all civic corporations is run strictly on party nes. The government must be either Republican or Democratic. There is absolutely no excuse or defence for such a system except the plea that there is a vast amount of patronage to be distributed and that such patronage in the ment, making the Autonomy Bill the out the Democrats must go. Those champion of public ownership is wondertinct from the regularly organized poannounce his determination to confine the curtain and almost forced into mak-

tinual danger of Chicago losing her independence in transportation. The visit and the judgment of Mr. Dalrymple will have a salutary effect in several of our chief cities at different pleased and hopeful, there are two par- lutely no excuse offered for the proposal people of the cities of Great Britain in increased majority for Mr. Hyman in our ideals of municipal government. If cabinet minister and that the govern- politicians we would speedily find ourselves under the domination of such incommand to bear in order to produce fluences as control and corrupt munimight retort that whatever force the Lib-

in North Oxford. When we add to this in wasting the time of members and handicap in the case of the North Ox- obstructing the business of the country ford candidate the fact that he was a in senseless, purposeless vaporings renew man to the electorate and a political garding the alleged general departures novice, we think it will not be denied from principle of the Liberals. Yesterthat, apart from all mere political con- day the lightning of public opinion struck siderations, it could scarcely be expect- the forces of the Tory party in London ed that the representative of the gov- and North Oxford. Perhaps when Mr. ernment would retain the seat by such R. L. Borden and his patriotic exponthey will permit the business of the country to proceed.

The Whitney Conservative government of Ontario was wise in its political generation. Not a member of the Ontario cabinet said a word in defence of the Torp propaganda that yesterday was so fatal to the hopes of Dominion Conserva- land," was the remarriage of divorced

never contest another election that is held on the 13th day of any month.

A correspondent of the London Times,

writing from Tokio, says that the Japan-

ese have been greatly interested in the European comments upon the surrender and capture of Port Arthur. Surprise is expressed at the reported statements of Gen. Stossel with regard to the size of his garrison. He is represented as saying that he had only 3,000 semi-effectives at the time of surrender: others quote him as speaking of 8,000, and all agree that he put the number in hospital at 18,000. Thus his most liberal account shows 26,000, all told. But this figure is wide of the mark. On the other hand, returns, at the time of writing, show that the number of Port Arthur prisoners, actually in Japan, was 34,461 (including 500 officers); that 1,286 were released on parole (664 officers and 622 rank and file), and that there remained in hospital at the fortress 5,055 combatants and 1,502 non-combatants. Here is an indisputable total of 40,832 combatants. It is suggested that Gen. Stos- and received the homage which is always sel did not know himself how many men advice of Manager Dalrymple of the he had left, or had lost. The same cor-Glasgow municipal tramway system as respondent gives an extract from a priwithdrew with all the speed that had been elected as he expected. He to the advisability of the city of Chicago vate letter of Gen. Nogi, the conquerer of Stossel, to the Japanese minister of war. It is rich in suggestion. Gen. Nogi writes: "You will be amused, perhaps, but I am more than ever convinced of the inevitable injury done to the discipline and homogeneity of an army in the field by the pernicious habit of acquiring costly and useless toys in time of peace. Do not think that I speak too strongly when I express my absolute conviction that for preserving a military spirit, simplicity is as essential as are conomy and practicality in moral edu-I do not refer merely to the period during which this war may continue, however long it may be. My point is, that when they have ceased to hear the voice of the cannon our military men must never fall into the inconvenient and mischievous habit of regulating their clothing and appurtenances by unmili-

tary standards." The political situation in Norway and Sweden looks somewhat gloomy. The Storthing of Norway has decided what the diplomat, was to impress the Reichand the question is, will Sweden underis of a very determined disposition. It is not easily turned aside once it has made up its mind to go in a certain direction. Will Sweden undertake to compel the Norwegians to revise the decision | BUILDING WORK TO of their Shorthing? That is the question.

The British Admiralty in another moment of pique no doubt the Colonist

We are told with becoming gravity that with tremendous enthusiasm in London during the closing nights of his engagement. He was repeatedly called before ing a speech. What was the purport of

The representative in St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris sends a curious story of a conversation which he had with a Russian diplomatist, described as "exceptionally well informed," who lately had returned from a trip in Europe. This authority said that everybody in Berlin abolishing the system that has made had known for some time that Germany municipal administration a by-word in would seize an early opportunity of bethe republic. But there is a lesson for ing disagreeable to France. As long ago Canadians in the words of the Glasgow as December, he added, it was known in tramway man. Efforts have been made court circles that the emperor, in conversation with the ambassador of one of the Triple Alliance Powers, said: "Now is the time to feel the pulse of France." Several French ministers, including the doubt they will claim to be. If they are did in the last degree. There was absosimilar sense. These observations were except the excuse of selfishness and repeated freely, and there could be no "graft." We are still far behind the doubt, he declared, of their genuineness, In accordance with this design, according to this alleged diplomat, the emand laid mainly with the aid of steam and a scientific arrangement of block London was gained by the prestige of a we yielded to the desires of professional peror selected the moment after the battle of Mukden to pay his visit to Morocco, knowing that Russia, whom he had urged to the adventure in which she cipal life in the United States and, in has already lost much blood, treasure and prestige, had partly depleted her Polish frontier not only of troops, but the lofty walls of the superstructure sea might lead to a Japanese complaint eral party gained in London through utility such as street railways out of the of quick-firing guns, and, above all, of projectiles. She was therefore powerthe Russians the opportunity to recover a candidate was lost in North Oxford in from the blows inflicted by Togo's fleet, not having the Minister of Public Works A few days ago lightning struck the moment," said he, "we have not 50,000 Atlas. The cellarage under the hotel Since the Russians were able to enter as a candidate. All the influence that tower of the Parliament buildings at shells in our Polish arsenals, and not a will be immense. The structural steef

Our London Letter.

London. May 19.—This is the time of ground. When this precious vase was return to the old-fashioned ideal of the year when the voice of the church is held up a buzz of admiration was heard, womanhood is inevitable. She made heard more distinctly than at any other, and the bidding started at £500. The and clergymen swarm to London from price at which this vase was purchased all parts to attend the May meetings and discuss the various problems which yex that about twenty years ago Mr. Huth restraint which the girl of the period entheir clerical souls. An important subject, which was brought under discussion bought it for £26 from a dealer who had joys have become so necessary to her at the diocesan conference, and which Another set of three old Nankin oviform some tie, not to be entered into except as the Bishop of London described as "the vases and cover and a pair of beakers a last resource, and very often rules it burning question of the Church of Engbrought £1,550. persons in church. The Bishop made it very clear that he objected to remarri- rival in London, that he had almost re- neath her notice. In a word, according The Conservative party of Canada will age in church after divorce, and pointed out that if divorced persons were not was looking well after his voyage across day has not a vestige of womanhood left able to bear the penalty of their mistake the Atlantic, and although he will not in her. Such opinions have naturally by remaining unmarried, there was the | be able to play for several months, there | aroused the indignation of the more admarriage at the registry office, which is nothing the matter with the famous | vanced women writers and journalists leaves their children legitimate, and is being pianist that a few months' rest will not and have brought forth scathing articles absolutely valid by the law of the land. cure. He is on his way to Switzerland from their pens. While, on the other There was a very heated discussion, and | for change and rest, and to get over the | hand, many were more or less in agree a stirring speech was made by the vicar of Kensington, who held that the inno-sult of nervous shock through a railway will agree, however. that cent party should be allowed to remarry accident. The London newspapers made in church, and he cited the case of young bride of 18 who was forced into quite inaccessible during his short stay the imagination of the writer of the arti marrying a wealthy suitor. He had good here, being too fatigued after his jour-birth to recommend him, but was a man ney. It is reassuring, however, to find sample of the modern girl, who, in marrying a wealthy suitor. He had good that this great artist has so far recoverof the lowest possible moral perception. After the marriage he proved to be a ed, especially after the disquieting fashioned type in that from contact monster of inquity, and the law merci- rumors that had been circulated about with the world she had gained a broader fully liberated her. Why should the his collapse, for it had been hinted that church doors be barred against this he would never be able to play again. He young woman? the vicar asked. After is to appear in London in October for a such a rush, it has not found Londoners short season. further discussion the motion was pass-"That the English marriage law ought to be so amended as to preclude sion lately both in the press and elsethe marriage in church of any party to a divorce during the lifetime of the other the domestic standpoint, and even the

One of the most brilliant nights at the opera was on the occasion of Madame Melba's first appearance and the attractive power of Verdi's opera, "La Traviati," was doubly enhanced by the presence of the famous australian singer in the caste. Madame Melba sang superbly at her command when she appears before English audiences. It is said that this one of her favorite parts, giving her splendid voice an opportunity of showing all its beautiful qualities, by the variety of moods it expresses for love, anger and despair are all shadowed in the impassioned music of this famous opera. The udience was a brilliant one, all the fashionable world filling the boxes and stalls, and there had not on any night since the season began been such a dis-play of tiaras and jewels as were sparking in ever direction. Amongst the audience was Madame Patti, looking amazingly young and well and resplendant in diamonds as usual. The "Queen of Song" followed the opera with great in-

Some amazing prices were given for hina at the sale of the Huth collection at Christie's this week. A famous Nankin vase, over which enthusiastic collect tors have been raving for days, fetched the enormous sum of £5,900. It is about ten inches high, painted with branches she avers that a reaction against the ad- and who does not wish to advertise the of flowering prunes on marbled blue

out the empire, as they have all been sent

to the Far East." The object of the

Emperor in creating this diversion, added

stag with the necesstry of increasing the

Blocks for Base Courses--Other

Material Arriving

Very solid proof of the fact that the

grand structure which is to rise upon

the once waste and odoriferous James

Bay flats, will speedily begin to grow

upon the laboriously constructed founda-

tions, are furnished by the piles of

been deposited on the ground near the

Those huge blocks of the beautiful

dark-gray Newcastle Island stone have

just arrived from the quarries, and will

builders can handle them. Some of those

blocks measure fifteen feet long- six to

eight feet broad by three or four feet thick, and weigh upwards of ten tons.

Each block is numbered, and was cut especially for its destined place in the

structure of which will have immovable

oundation upon those giant stones.

The labor of handling and transport

ing such ponderous masses is very great, and gives one some idea of what the

building of the pyramids must have been

like, although the enormous cubes and

oblongs of flinty syenite from the

Ethiopian desert had to be dealt with

entirely by man, horse and ox-power,

while those for the big hotel, are lifted

Some notion of the extent of the new

hotel may be gained by remembering

that hundreds of those Brobdingnagian masses of granite will be required in

building the lower courses; upon which

The cement foundations have set as

hard as, or harder than any rock, and

will rear themselves far into the air.

and tackle.

wer walls of the building, the super-

be put into their places as fast as the site of the hotel.

east sidewalk of the causeway.

BEGIN AT ONCE

much criticism. Now we find the Bishop of Hereford, who is himself an ex-master or Rugby and founder of Clifton College, giving his views on the subject of public | poor mewed-up Londoner had been lookschool life for boys. He advocates "home influence," which in the hurry and excitement of modern life, is apt to be lost sight of. In his opinion boys are sent to boarding schools too early, and he relieves it would be much better for mothers to keep their boys at home and send them to day schools, or find some teaching for them near by. The barrack-gestions. It is expected that the long like discipline of school life should be augmented by home training, and the society of mothers and sisters has a religious reconstruction of mothers and sisters has a religious reconstruction. A linen gown of fining influence on a boy's mind. He laid another sort is one that has a blouse coat much emphasis on the good work done by the much-caricatured maiden aunt. This idea of piping with a different color-Very often they take charge of boys

There has been a good deal of discus-

or acknowledged. The eternal woman question is ever to terest and warmly applauded her sister the fore. Lucas Malet, the well known authoress and writer of that much talked lawn and color-pipings on the tabs. Simof novel, "Sir Richard Carmady," which plicity is the key-note of our summer aused so great a sensation on its publication a year or two ago, has aired her pinions on the subject in the Fortnight-In a brilliant article called the Threatened Re-subjection of Women,"

ports that the weight of the superstruct

ture will rest, where it has to span open

The brick, also, is beginning to arrive

Then the inner partitions will consume

practically out of sight. So that, out of

going to waste. The specially manufac-tured pressed brick will also be a big

em, and an important order for some-

ture designed by the C. P. R. and Mr.

-the workmen will be busy rearing the

To enable them to proceed with their

streets across the causeway, and through

its portals only those having business in

It is understood that this enclosing

fence will be extended all around the

has greatly pleased the citizens, hun

to watch the workmen piling up the

TEMPTATIONS OF THE TIME.

Sloux City Journal.

When a man is making for the office in

germs at every step, it doesn't help much

material as it arrives.

or, in fact, the world.

nice, shiny fishing tackle.

around the building will have access.

building.

gigantic granite monoliths which have leval public, a fence fourteen feet high is been deposited on the ground near the

vanced woman has set in, and that a fact

while their parents are far away doing

the work of the Empire, and their influ-

some startling statements with regard to price at which this vase was purchased the modern girl, going so far as to say out of the scheme of existence altogether Paderewski's London admirers were Sentiment in any form is abhorrent to agreeably surprised to see, on his ar- her, household duties of any kind be covered from his recent breakdown. He to this clever authoress, from their pens. While, on the other sult of nervous shock through a railway | will agree, however, that this picture of the modern girl is slightly exaggerated every effort to interview him, but he was and if she exists it must be entirely i

reality, is only different from her oldoutlook and knowledge of life. Although summer has come in with unprepared, at least so far as the feminine portion of the population is concerned, for on the first sunshiny day the fair sex where on the conduct of our public blossomed forth as if by magic in the schools from the educational as well as | gayest of summer apparel, and on all sides were to be seen muslin and lines most influential of them have undergone | frocks; hats gay with every variety of shape and shade, panamas, linen hats and so on ad lib. ing forward so longingly to the advent of sunshine and flowers that appropriate apparel was lying in readiness to donned at the first hint of summer. It fis every evident that this is to be a "river season," and it is impossible to imagine anything more entirely suitable with color-piped tabs across the front ed linen makes a pleasant change, and some pretty combinations of coloring can be indulged in. Cerise, mauve or pale ence is often greater than is ever known blue piping on white, is successful, as is navy on pale blue. The blouse coated linen would be a very pretty river frock with the front of lace or embroidered garb, and there is a hint that sun-bon nets will be introduced, but this charming and coquettish headgear must be confined entirely to the ingenue, and tabooed by the girl who is nearing the thirties

single one in the other arsenals through- in the form of massive steel girders and pillars built up of thick steel plate and rivetted, is beginning to arrive on the round, and is being hauled to place It is on those tremedously strong sup-

Minneapolis, June 13.-Col. Wm. Colville, of Red Wing, Minn., who led the nous charge of the First Minnesota from the Humber kilns, and more than regiment at the battle of Gettysburg. a million and a half of them will be swallowed up in the vast building. One Minnesota Soldiers' Home in this city, has only to think of the chimney stacks where he went yesterday to be ready to that will be needed to provide the neces- celebrate the reunion of the regiment sary outlet for the furnaces and fires today.

The First Minnesota, commanded by within the building to realise where thousands of brick will be used almost Colonel Colville in the latter part of the without being seen by the ordinary eye. war, was the first regiment offered for the civil war. At Gettysburg 264 men great quantities of brick, which will be were in a historic charge. Forty-three returned alive and uninjured. Colville, nearly three million brick in such a building there will not be many of them

MOROCCAN AFFAIR.

The assembling of all this material, will be the arduous task of small armies of men for many months, and while the raw material is being fetched along, the office, taking cognizance of a London dispatch from Washington saying the declined the invitation of the Sultan of Rattenbury to accommodate the cream | Morocco to send delegates to a confer of the globe's trotters in style equal to ence on the subject of the proposed reence on the subject of the proposed rethe accommodation to which they are of forms for Morocco, informs the Asso-accustomed in their own palatial homes ciated Press that these powers have not declined the invitation, but have only indicated that they will wait until it is labors without hindrance from the gen- Rouvier still holds the matter under consideration and the foreign office does not venture to speculate on what France's

BOMBS IN SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

to compete for the James Gordon Bennett cup in Paris on June 17th. It is composed of Insley Blair, Robert Colthe morning, fighting the spring fever lier, Frank Mackan and Craig Wads-germs at every step, it doesn't help much worth. French an Spanish teams have to run into a display window filled with entered and it is probable that an Eng-

FOUND DEAD.

Col. Colville, Who Led Minnesota Soldiers at Gettysburg, Passed Away Suddenly.

Germans Deny Britain and States Have Declined to Send Representatives to Conference.

decision will be.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.-Two bombs site of the hotel.

The gentlemen who have charge of the Springfield public school of this city by work intimate in response to queries Lewis Balter, the janitor. Both were that the order now is to push on the made of zinc, and in the interior was the building with all haste, and they confidently expect that by the advent of the They were about two inches in diameter, moist season, somewhere at the end of several inches long and fitted with a the autumn, operations will have so far brass cap. Both are now in the possesadvanced as to permit of many working—sion of the authorities. No reason can men being employed under shelter in the be given for the selection of the school interior of the building. The hotel, it is as the object of any attempted outrage, hoped, will be ready to turn over to the There are a number of Russian families decorators, furnishers and other finishing the vicinity of the school, many of ing-touchers early in 1906, and be open-whom, it is said, are, so far as Russia ed for business soon thereafter. is concerned, intensely anarchistic. In

The renewed activity at the hotel site view of this the police are conducting their investigations amongst the for dreds of whom go down daily to the flat eigners.

When completed and ready for occu-pation the C. P. R. hotel will have few Americans in London Will Enter Team

rivals and no superiors amongst the great hostelries of the British Empire, in Contest for the Bennett Cup.

London, June 13 .- After several disappointments, the Americans of London have succeeded in forming a polo team PRIZE

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SCHOOL.

e 12.-Two bombs the premises of the ool of this city by he interior was the tube and powder. oches in diameter. nd fitted with a ow in the posses-No reason can tion of the school attempted outrage. f Russian families school, many of so far as Russia anarchistic. In ce are conducting mongst the for-

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PRIZE LIST FOR THE FLOWER SHOW

WILL BE H D HERE IN MONTH OF AUGUST

The Victoria Horticultural Society Has Arranged For an Excellent Exhibition This Fall.

The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its flower show on Wednesday and Thursday, August 16th and 17th. In view of the fact that the regular fall fair held under the Agricultural Society has been withdrawn this year, the flower show will be the only one which Victorians will have an opportunity of patronizing.

The society is affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society of England. All flowers shown must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and must have been in his or her possession at least three months before the show. Subscribers to the amount of \$2 are members of the society, and entitled to admission to all shows and to compete. Entry forms may be obtained from Hibben & Co., or Jas. A. Bland, the secretary of the society, 115 Toronto street. The Victoria Horticultural Society has ne much to encourage the cultivation of flowers in this city. Its officers for

the year are as follows: Honorary president, His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieutenant-Governor; president, r. B. Pemberton; vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Major C. T. Dupont, W. Fernie, W. F. Burton and Roland Stuart; honorary treasurer, E. E. Billinghurst; secretary, James A. Bland; directors, P. T. James, L. Russell, J. Sher-burn, W. J. Savory, J. P. Stewart, G. E. Wilkerson, A. Ohlson, Mrs. H. Siddall, James Manton and Mrs. F. Morrall. The prize list follows, and except where otherwise mentioned the sums given are for first and second prizes:

Open to All. Collection of greenhouse plants, arranged for effect, to cover 100 square feet, exhibitors to have selling privilege after judging-plants not to be remove until end of show. First prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$5.

Pot Plants-Florists. Flowering plants, collection, 15-\$5; Ferns, collection, 12-\$4; \$2.

Foliage plants, collection, 15-\$5; \$3. Cut Flowers-Florists. Dahlias, collection, 12, 3 blooms each, in vases with green—\$4; \$2.
Asters, 3 colors, 6 each, in vases with

en-\$4; \$2. Gladioli, collection-\$3; \$2. Perennials, Herbaceous, collection-\$5; singly in vases-\$3; \$2.

Roses, Tea, 10 colors, named, shown Roses, Hybrid Tea, 10 colors, named, shown singly in vases—\$3; \$2. Roses, Hybrid Perpetual, 10 colors, named, shown singly in vases—\$3; \$2. ors. 3 spikes each, in vases with green-\$1.50; \$1.

Pot Plants-Amateurs. Begonias, Tuberous, single, 10-\$4; \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, double, 10-\$4; \$2. Begonias, Tuberous, collection, not less than 15 plants-Silver medal; \$2. Begonia, Rex. 6-\$2.50; \$1.50. Begonia, Fibrous, 6-\$2; \$1. Coleus. 6-\$2: \$1.

Display of plants arranged for effect, to cover 5 ft. by 7 ft.—Silver-gilt medal; Ferns. 12-\$5: \$3. Foliage plants (Coleus excluded), 12-

Fuchsias, collection, 6-\$2; \$1. Geraniums, double and semi-double, in flower, 6-\$2; \$1. Geraniums, single, in flower, 6-\$2; \$1.

Gloxinia. 6-\$2: \$1. Petunias, 6—\$2; \$1.
Petunias, collection, 6—\$1.50; \$1.
Plants in flower, 12—\$5; \$3.
Specimen plant, in flower—\$2; \$1.
Specimen plant, foliage—\$2; \$1. Cut Flowers-Amateurs.

Annuals, collection—\$4; \$2.50.
Asters, 5 colors, 4 of each in vases— \$1.50; 75e Asters, collection, 3 of each in vases-\$2; \$1. Begonias, tuberous rooted, collection-

\$2; \$1. Carnation, border, collection, in vases-Silver medal; \$1.50. Carnation, border, 12-\$1.50; 75c. Dahlias, Cactus, 24 blooms, distinct varieties-\$3; \$2.

Dahlias, Cactus, 8 blooms, distinct varietics-\$1; 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, 6 colors, 5 blooms each, in vases with green-\$2: \$1.

Dahlias, decorative, 12 disitnet colors -\$1; 50c. Dahlias, collection, 1 specimen each, named—Silver-gilt medal; \$3. Dephiniums, collection—\$1.50; 75c.

Gladioli, collection-\$2; \$1. Pansies, 36 colors, 1 specimen each-\$2: \$1.50. Pansies, 24 colors, 1 specimen each-\$1.50; \$1;. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each-

\$1; 50c. lection not less than 12-\$3; \$2. Petunias, single, collection, \$1; 50c. -\$2.50; \$1.50.

Phlox Drummondii, collection-\$1.50;

to 36 varieties, shown separately, 10 Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Rogers, Hedley, specimens each—Silver-gilt medal; \$3. | C., gold and silver berry spoon; Mrs. Sweet Peas, 24 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each-\$3.50; \$2. Sweet Peas, 16 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each-\$2.50; \$1. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties, shown separ

ately, 10 specimens each-\$1.50: 75c. Verbenas, 6 colors, 3 specimens each-75c.: 50c. Verbenas, collection, 3 specimens each

Pot Plants-Amateurs. Begonias, 4-\$1.50; \$1. Coleus, 4-\$1.50; \$1. Foliage plants, 4-\$1.50; \$1. Fuchsias, in flower, 4-\$1.50: \$1. Geraniums, double and semi-double, in

flower, 4-\$1: 75c.

Geraniums, single, in flower, 4-\$1; Gloxinias. 3—\$1; 50c. Plants in flower, 8—\$3; \$2. Specimen plant, in flower—\$1.50; \$1. Specimen plant, foliage—\$1.50; \$1. Cut Flowers-Amateurs. Annuals, collection-\$3: \$2.

Asters, 5 colors, 3 each—\$1; 50c. Carnations, 12—\$1; 50c. Dahlias, Cactus, 10 blooms, distinct colors-\$1.50; 75c. Dahlias, Cactus, 5 blooms, distinct olors-75c.; 50c. Open Class-Amateurs.

Hand bouquet-\$1.50: \$1. Bridal bouquet—\$3; \$1.50. Ladies' corsage, 2—\$1; 75c. Gents' buttonhole, 6—75c.; 50c. Basket of cut flowers-\$2.50: \$1.50. Pond lilies, in vase \$3; \$1.50. Floral decoration for dinner table, 5 feet by 4 feet—1st prize, special; 2nd prize, silver medal; 3rd prize, bronze

Special Prizes—Open to All. Messrs. Jay & Co.—Collection of Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, 10 specimens each, in ases, grown from seed purchased at of the community, was read and presented to him, signed by all those present and heir store—1st prize, pair of jardinieres; nuals, grown from seed purchased at their store—1st prize, pair of jardinieres; It must have been extramely the store of the second prize, \$2.

H. A. Lilley-Collection of Pansies, 1 specimen each, \$2.50. C. H. Bowes-Roses, 6 varieties, in vase—Bottle of cologne, value \$2.

Jubilee Greenhouses—Vases of Lilies-

F. W. Fawcett-Vases of Asters-Goods to value of \$1.50. Stephen Jones—Basket of cut flowers presentation)—\$5. F. Norris & Sons—Fuchsias, 3, lower-Buggy whip, value \$2.
D. E. Campbell-Hand bouquet-Bote of Spanish violets (a true violet perfume), value \$2. C. A. Goodwin-Geraniums, flower—Buggy whip, value \$1.50. F. B. Pemberton—Collection of Ger-

erally seems to be looking up.

The Gladys mine at Hell's Gate, on the niums, best trusses, in vases with green. Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co.-Collecion of Carnations-Book, value \$2.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK. Miss D. Richardson and Mr. J. C. Hock-ing Married on Monday at St. Andrew's Church.

A pretty wedding took place last even ng at 7.30 o'clock at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the contracting parties being Miss Dolly Richardson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jouathan Richardson of the "Manor," Menzies street, and Mr. John Cornelius Hocking, econd son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockng. of Ashcroft, and formerly of Butte, Mont. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted the ceremony, and Miss Winnie Fox acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Tom Hocking. Messrs. Will Hocking and H

Spink acted as ushers.

The bride looked charming in a gown of cream silk trimmed with Vallence's lace carrying a shower bouquet of white roses. She also wore a veil of Brussels net looped with Orange blossoms, a gift of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. P. Fowler, of Scarborough, England. Miss Fox was prettily attired in a white silk dress with a large picture hat to match also carrying a beautiful bouquet of The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. Richardson. Jesse Long-

field presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Percy Richardson, the Manor, when a large number of friends sat down to a sumptuous repast. Advantage was taken of this opportunity to offer congratulations, and well wishes upon the newly married couple. The groom responded in suitable terms, and his remarks elicited enthusiastic ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Hocking left by the steamer Princess Victoria for Ashcroft this morning, where they will take up their residence. They were the recipi-ents of a large number of costly and useful presents, among which were the fol-

Mr. J. Richardson, Princess dresser; Mrs. J. Richardson, silverware; Mr. and Dahlias, Catus, 16 blooms, distinct Mrs. Wm. Hockey, check; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henderson, silver coffee pot; Percy Richardson, check; Mr. A. J. and Mrs. Longfield, case of silver spoons; Mrs. J. P. Fowler, England, table centre ach, in vases with green—\$2; \$1.

Dahlias, show 12 distinct colors—\$1; rack and whisk; Mr. and Mrs. L. Heald, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cross Avelin, china dish; Mr. T. Hockey, check; Mr. Will Hockey, check; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Butte, Montana, silver fork and knife; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. Ashcroft, silver sugar shell, butter knife; Mr. L. Eaton, marble timepiece and silver serviette rings; Mr. J. Long, linen; Gordon Peake, silver hot water jug; J. Winsby, Seattle, silver candlestick; Herbert Winter, Seattle, silver photo, frame; Fred. Richardson, check; Mrs. F. Richardson, linen; Mr Perennials, Hardy Hermaceous, col- and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, silver knife ection not less than 12—\$3; \$2.

Petunias, double, collection—\$1.50; \$1.

and fork, Mrs. and Miss Flett, silver butter dish; Miss Gibson, silver tea Petunias, single, collection, \$1; 50c. Phlox, Perennial, not less than 8 varie-Harry Spink, linen and library books; ies-\$2.50; \$1.50.

Phlox Drummondii, 12 colors, 3 stems Mrs. W. W. North, gold and silver desert spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Fox, fancy work; Miss Fox, dressing case; Miss W.

C., gold and silver berry spoon; Mrs. T. Lancaster, slippers; Chas. Wark, silver teaspoons; Mr. Ed. D. Allan, silver berry spoon; J. F. Manson, Montreal, travelling clock; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson, fruit dishes; Tom King, silver fruit dish; Harry Sinclair, England,

check; Mr. and Mrs. T. Musgrave, England, gold watch; Mrs. J. Aspin, bracelet; J. Hunter, Winnipeg, silver cigarette case; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnett, silver LARGE ATTENDANCE OF brush and comb; F. Burton, manicure set; Harry Smedley, York, England, gold-mounted pen; Mrs. Jas. Ashley, MEMBERS OF FIFTH Leeds, England, cut glass berry bowl

H. A. Edwards, silver fish knife and fork; Mr. and Mrs. A. Priestly, Scar-boro, England, cutlery; A. Newell, Van-

ALBERNI NEWS

District.

present so marked an expression of the

goodwill, confidence and respect of those

among whom he had resided for four

The Alberni Creamery has made a very

successful start. Though only at work a little more than two months, it has al-

ready an output of nearly 600 lbs. o

butter per week, and is shipping to out-

the fish are a little backward in running,

A good season is anticipated, and the

harbor is now a scene of great activity.

Although the Haye's mine has shu

down, the industry in the district gen-

canal, has a force of seven or eight men

at work. This property, which is a cop

per proposition, is owned by San Fran-cisco capitalists, and is in a very prom-

ising condition, showing a well defined

canal, is actively at work. It is owned by Messrs. Enoig. It is under bond to

Portland capitalists, whose interests are

epresented by F. Gagor, a well known

The Southern Cross at Uchucklint has

five men at work taking out some high grade copper, which will be shipped to

Several other properties in the district

ncluding that on the coast owned by Messrs. Ward and Thomson, where a

road and wharf is nearly completed, are being developed, and it may be said that

mining matters here are generally look-

built on the new ownership of the E. &

The most sanguine anticipations

N. railroad by the C. P. R.

The Happy John, also on

again in operation for the season,

The cannery at Uchucklesit Harbor is

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Engaged Attention of Men--Tugof-War Contests To night

Further Particulars of the Banquet to (From Tuesday's Daily.) Dr. Ross-General News of the The first night of the annual regimental camp passed off most satisfactorily. When the parade was called shortly after A correspondent writing from Alberni dinner last evening it was found that the total attendance was little less than A very representative gathering of resithat on Sunday. Details from each comdents of Alberni and district to the numpany were set at different tasks withber of forty sat down to dinner at the out delay, and up to 9 o'clock the militia were hard at work; in fact, any visitor Arlington hotel on Friday evening, June who happened to pass through the camp 9th, at the farewell banquet to Dr. Ross, proper last evening must have been surformerly of Rossland and Nanaimo, who prised at its deserted appearance. They should remember that this is a period in after four years' residence here has left to seek professional success in the larger the yearly routine of the Fifth Regifield of Vancouver city. Dr. A. W. Watment when the companies are supposed o be fully instructed in their respective son presided, with Rev. Mr. Glassford duties. Although the grounds upon as vice-chairman. Mrs. Ward, of the which the tents are pitched may Arlington, provided a most generous seemed quiet at that time, an inspection of Fort Macaulay would have disclosed members of Nos. 3 and 4 busily engaged table, and full justice was done to her catering by the appreciative guests. A practicing with the six-pounders; a short short but comprehensive toast list occuwalk into the neighboring forest might have resulted in the discovery of most pied two hours of the evening, with songs and accompaniments. An address to Dr. Ross, expressive of the sentiments

pounders or the six-inch ordnance. Then on the maxims and at signalling. Last, company in charge of Master Gunner Macaulay. In short, every branch of militia work was under way and the same is to be the case every evening, with, of course, a little variation. After drill there were about two hours

before the bugle call, signifying "lights it," sounded, and it is stated that some difficulty was experienced in enforcing the regulations. For some reason when in camp men think a good right's sleep is unnecessary, and they have the greatest aversion to settling themselves for their regular repose. Thus it was Gun Drill, Skirmishing and Signalling that the police, a detachment of which was deputed for this special duty, had to make the rounds of almost every tent before all the candles went out, and their reception at the hands of some of the inmates was, to say the least, somewhat unkind. But, having a proper opinion admirable determination. In spite of their efforts, however, they had not reto be and a few stern words of command from those in higher authority soon quelled such insubordination. The reveille, as stated, sounded short-

ried to the marquee distinguished as the regimental restaurant. They were given

This evening, besides the usual drill, there will be two tug-of-war contests, one between teams from No. 4 and No. 1 companies, and another between No. 6 by signal instead of verbal command. It and No. 3. Tomorrow evening the replacement was quite a spectacular sight to see several number of the band and No. 5 will eral numbered men running as if about to Pelee has manifested a recrudescence of of the remainder of the corps engaged try conclusions. Attention is a min vigorously attack some stronghold. Then, activity which, while stronger than that in skirmishing tactics, while a short disdrawn to the necessity of entries for Sat-

TWO COMPANIES OF THE FIFTH ENGAGED

The Tog-of War Contests-Grand Muster Parade on Sunday Morning.

Tuesday was an eventful one at the of the importance of their office, they Fifth Regiment camp at Macaulay Point. insisted upon obedience with rigid and From the time the different companies fell in line, immediately after dinner, tired many paces before the glimmering until dark various exercises were in proof candle light through the canvas de- gress. A sham fight between Nos. 3 and noted that some more bold than the ma-jority intended displaying a reckless dis-fort by members of Nos. 5 and 6, field regard of the militia rules. But it wasn't gun drill participated in by Nos. 1 and 2, and the usual Maxim gun practice and signalling occupied the attention of the militia. The manoeuvres of those ly after 5 o'clock this morning, and the engaged were watched with every evior of years, and has won the respect of all knowing ones quickly dresserd and hurdence of interest by a large crowd of with whom his duties have brought him civilian spectators.

Probably the most interesting part of a first-class meal, but those who follow-ed did not fare so well.

Frobably the most interesting part of last night's drill was the extended order work taken up by Nos. 3 and 4 com-very best wishes. panies, under Capt. Langley and Capt. Winsby, respectively. Both opened the evening's drill by practicing skirmishing

desperate struggle the latter succeeded pulling the opposing team across the line. At one time it looked as if No. 4 were sure winners, but the advantage they had obtained was gradually reduced, and No. 1 suddenly got No. 4 sliding, and obtained a well-earned vic-

Attention is called to the fact that muster parade is to be held on Sunday morning, when the Fifth Regiment will be inspected at Macaulay Point by the district officer commanding, while Lieut,-Colonel English has consented to present two long service medals to members of the militia immediately after church parade.

MARRIED IN THE EAST.

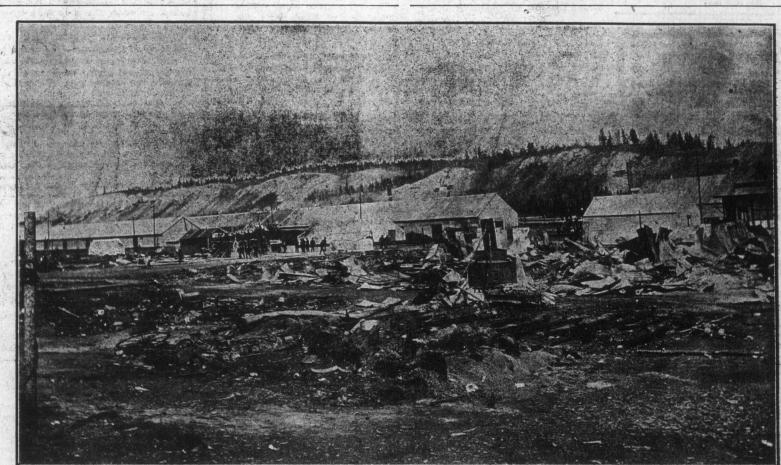
Mr. Oscar Lucas, of the Times Staff, and Miss B. W. Smith, of Toronto, Wedded.

Mr. Oscar Lucas, a highly esteemed member of the Times editorial staff, was married in Toronto Wednesday to Miss only the immediate Toronto relatives and friends being present. After the ding Mr. and Mrs. Lucas boarded the train en roufe to the coast, and it is expected that they will reach here in the

Both bridegroom and bride are very popular among a wide circle of friends. Mr. Lucas has been connected with the Victoria press for a considerable number dence of interest by a large crowd of with whom his duties have brought him in confact. Local members of the fourth estate in common with a legion of others

PELEE ACTIVE.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique,



SCENE AT WHITE HORSE AFTER THE RECENT FIRE.

RHEUMATIC PAINS Driven Out of the System by Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

"My life was absolutely made miser ame by rheumatism," says Mr. Geo. F. Hilpert, of West River, Sheet Harbor, N. S. "I am employed every spring as a river driver, and in consequence am exposed to all sorts of weather and exposure in the cold water. A few years ago, while engaged at my work, I was scized with the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and could scarcely move about.

I had medical aid, but it did not help I had medical aid, but it did not help police for both day and night duty, and police for both day and night duty, and police for both day and night duty, and me. Then I began taking a remedy alleged to be a cure for rheumatism, and I used ten dollars worth, but derived absolutely no benefit. The constant suffering I was in began to tell on my hitherto strong constitution, and I became so badly run down that I despaired o. ever being in good health again. Then a friend called my attention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although somewhat skeptical I decided to try them. I tne trouble had left me, and although I have been subject to much exposure since, I have not had a twinge of the cook and his staff after they

that new, rich blood that no disease can resist. These pills actually make new blood, and that is why they cure common ailments like rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, anaemia, indigestion, head-aches and backaches, kidney and liver troubles, and nervous troubles such as neuralgia, St. Vitus dance and paralysis. And it is this same way that they cure the irregularities and secret troubles of women and growing girls. No other medicine can do this, and ailing people

tance away the signalling sections and urday's sports being submitted to Corp. manding officer, the whole corps fell to the ground and opened fire at invisible ing nature. een-pounders would have been seen. Everything taken into consideration, It has been requested that the parade ose interested in military matters will state of the regiment on marching into Everything taken into consideration, find a great deal to hold their attention by making a tour of Macaulay Point published by the Times. It follows:

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Sharp luminous flashes have been perallow the deceiving appearance of the grounds near the tents to lead to the benef that the regiment is aslear.

Jacobs and Dy the Times. It follows:

No. 1 company: Officers, 3; sergeants,
5; rank and file, 44. Total, 52.

No. 2 company: Officers, 3; sergeants, prounds near the tents to lead to the No. 2 company: Officers, 3; sergeants, belief that the regiment is asleep. It is 4; rank and file, 29. "Total, 36. only right, however, that a word of No. 3 company: Officers, 1; sergeants, warning should be given those who 4; rank and file, 21. Total, 36. might become sufficiently curious to decide to act the spy upon the unsuspect 3; rank and file, 21. Total, 36.

No. 4 company: Officers, 1; sergeants 3; rank and file, 40. Total, 44.

No. 5 company: Officers, 2; sergeants, course, it would be harmless sport, but 5; rank and file, 31. Total, 38. nevertheless might become just a little dangerous, as it is understood that Lt.Col. Hall has selected a strong force of police for both day and night duty, and that any civilian found within the lines within certain hours will be availed 24.

Total, 38.

No. 6 company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 24. rank and file, 29. Total, 34.

C. O. and staff: Officers, 6; sergeants, 4. Total, 10. Bugle band, 6. Band: Sergeants, 1; rank and file, 23. Total, 24.

within certain hours will be expelled without hesitation. As mentioned yesterday, the whole rank and file, 233. Grand total, 280. regiment was "up in arms" on Sunday because of the unsatisfactory meals provided by the caterer and his assistants. course, there were other complaints, principally from the sergeants' mess. members of which organization, it is auhad only used a few boxes when I began to feel better, and after I had used themselves the official "growlers" of the something over a dozen boxes I was corps. The latter protests, however, again in good health. Every twinge of faded into insignificance beside the unanimous vote of censure passed by the non-commissioned officers and men upon the on pain. I can honestly say that Dr. forced to partake of the rations served during the first day at camp. The compother expensive treatment had failed."

Rheumatism was rooted in Mr. Hil- took prompt action, and the result was daily assuming more serious proportions. out pain. I can honestly say that Dr. forced to partake of the rations served williams' Pink Pills cured me after during the first day at camp. The compert's blood. The cold, and the wet and a decided improvement in the menu of the exposure only started the pain go-ing. _r. Williams' Pink Pills cured be-cause they drove the poisonous uric acid out of the blood and filled the veins with almost at 6 o'clock today and found are ref "some thin porridge and a slice of unbuttered bread" still think they have a

kick coming, but it should prove a lesson on the advisability of rising at reveille. It was about 7:10 when the Fifth Regiment was called to attention on the plains of Macaulay last evening. Nos. 1 and 2 were immediately ordered to commence training on the thirteen-pound field guns, and they did so with com-

charge, before Thursday evening.

Summary: Officers, 17: sergeants, 30:

Redistribution: Field officers, 3: staff officers, 3; captains, 6; subalterns, 5 staff sergeants, 4; sergeants, 26; rank and file, 233. Grand total, 280. In addition to this, five men joined the egiment at camp on Sunday afternoon, bringing the total strength up to 285.

CHINESE BOYCOTT. Guilds Are Refusing to Deal With Am-

erican Manufacturers.

BROKEN SLEEP-TIRED NEXT MORNING.

Sleep not only rests, but builds up the body. Cut down the hours of sleep, and you cut down health in the same proportion. No. 4 company section command-Sleep not only rests, but builds up the

ing, unloading, cleaning, etc., being gone healthier nerves. Ferrozone solves the the corps returned, car tickets were dis-

cavalrymen. This was continued for a quarter of an hour or thereabouts before discharged from the volcano and have No. 4 company was formed up in sections slowly fallen over the White river valhood has been named. This was held by members of No. 3 company in charge of Capt. Langley. The latter disposed his force in most advantageous positions.

Capt, Winsby, however, picked out the only weak joint in the defence, and act-ed accordingly. He divided his company into sections, placed these in charge non-commossioned officers and carefully outlined his plans pefore ordering an advance. He arranged to have the attack develop from the north, a feint being made on the left flank by a force under Corpl. Spofford, while two other sections under the direct supervision of the commanding officers were entrusted to make the main attack. The arrangements worked out admirably.

When the advance started the men went forward slewly and cautiously, taking advantage of every piece of cover until reaching within a stone's throw of the enemy, some of whom were distinctly visible peering over the rocks on the brow of the hill, apparently absolutey unconscious of what excellent marks they would make for an attacking force. In justice to No. 3 company, it should be stated that these scouts, whose curiosity made them forget the necessity of The guilds have quietly determined to were able to get in position to storm the point; in fact that the advance was really a masterly piece of work, and certainly a credit to Capt. Winsby and his

Before the "cease fire" order sounded tion. Rebuilding then ceases, nerves go ers in case of actual warfare, but on this mendable enthusiasm. Then Nos. 3 and to smash, you grow tired, weak and occasion the troops were formed up and 4 were marched into Fort Macaulay, wretched. To restore sleep you must get more neighborhood of the camp. Some more skirmishing was indulged in, after which ning with comparatively little difficulty.

Then Nos. 3 and 1 lined up, and after a others.

. Some dense cluds of smoke have been

Sharp luminous flashes have been per-ceived at the dome of the mountain, and

a fairly strong burst of flame was seen June 3rd between 1.40 and 2.10. On wat day a very thick cloud of smoke almost descended to the sea and the cinders thrown up extended to the village of Le Prechur, which is on the extreme line forming the limit of territory devastated during the terrible outof about 40,000 lives), and then swept

seaward and disappeared. After this the volcano again became calm, and remained so until the night of June 10th and 11th, during which the dome was illuminated by numerous lumin-

The collapse of part of the dome occurred yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. It was accompanied by an outflow of mud into the White river valley. At 11.30 a. m, the same morning a dense cloud of smoke slowly arose from the crater to the estimated height of about 1,000 yards, and extended toward Le Prechur, where the smoke was dissipated. Since then the volcano has remained calm.

FIGHT WITH CATTLE RUSTLERS.

Salt Lake, June 11 .- A special to the Tribune from Blackfoot, Idaho, says information has been received there of a sanguinary battle near the edge of Jackson's Hole, Wyo. A number of cattle rustlers, it is stated, rounded up about ninety fine steers and started toward the most favorable railroad point, the intention being to gather more cattle

The ranchers to whom the cattle belonged organized a posse and pursued the outlaws and there was a running were killed, also one of the settlers. the opposing corps were within a short and numerous wounds were sustained.

NO DECISION.

Regarding Pending French Ministerial and Diplomatic Changes.

last evening two tug-of-war events took place, the first being between teams from No. 3 and No. 6, the former winning with comparatively little discount. Paris, June 13 .- 3:10 p. m .- The counWEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 7th to 13th June, 1905. Fair weather has been very general during the past week over British Columbia and the North Pacific States. A high barometer area has been hovering off the west-ern limits of the province, while areas of yards are full of long trains of loaded meter area has been hovering off the westlow barometric pressure have passed from the Pacific, inland, over the Northern interior, and these movements have caused a continuance of cool fresh southeasterly Poultry Society held a meeting Wednestimes much stronger in force. The amount Dickson, of Oregon City, should act as of bright sunshine registered at this station was nearly 62 hours, being about the normal amount. The rainfall in this vicinity and on the Lower Mainland was almost indecided that members shall bring speciappreciable, but in the upper part of the mens of different breeds to these gathprovince it has been heavy, nearly an inch erings for comparison. Barred Plymouth and a half falling at Barkerville. In the Rocks is the variety to be the subject at Pacific States numerous showers have oc- the next meeting. curred, but temperatures have been higher, occasionally reaching to summer conditions In the Canadian Northwest a succession of | storm areas from the ocean have passed through both the Territories and Manitoba, residence, Mount Tolmie Nursery. thunderstorm conditions have prevailed, accompanied with heavy rainfall at the close sey, a number of appropriate hymns be-

Thunderstorms occurred on the 7th at Edmonton and Calgary; on the 8th at Winnipeg and Minnedosa, and on the 13th at Calgary, Winnipeg, Minnedosa and Swift

Crop reports continue to be favorable, both in this province and the Northwest. At Victoria, 61 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded; the highest temperature was 67.0 on 8th; the lowest, 48.5 on 7th; rain, 0.01 inch. At Vancouver, highest temperature, 76 on

8th; lowest, 47 on 7th and 12th. At New Westminster, highest tempera and 12th; rain, 0.10 inch. At Kamloops, highest, 84 on 9th and 10th;

lowest, 48 on 13th; rain, 0.14 inch. At Barkerville, highest, 74 on 9th; low At Port Simpson, highest, 64 on 7th and 8th; lowest, 42 on 11th and 13th; rain, 0.62



-The Reformed Episcopal Sunday school have decided to held their picuic at Bazan bay on Don n Day, July

-In the city police court this morn ing justice was dispensed to two drunks. One failed to appear, forfeiting his bail.

big potlatch on the beach there and ac-cording to latest reports, are enjoying themselves as only Indians in potlatch

The tramway rails were removed from lower Johnson street Tuesday. This section of central city thoroughfare will be the next to receive attention from the street improvement force.

steamers new being built at the Victoria Machinery Depot Company's yard is rapidly taking shape. The steam riveter

son about five miles from Coal Harbor, on the west arm of Quatsino Sound. -A large number of Victoria mem-This is near the extensive bog iron de- bers of the Masonic order will attend posits.

A very successful garden party was held at the residence of F. Grant Chestaut avenue, Tuesday afternoon and evening. The fete was held under —Miss Jenkins, daughter of Trustee and evening. The fete was held under the auspics of the Women's Missionary Society of the Metropolitan Methodist church. There was a large attendance, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

-The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are making preparations for a garden fete to be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 24. Booths strawberries and cream will be erected. pleasant time promised all who at-

-The Tyee smelter at Ladysmith had a short run during May in consequence of the works being stopped to permit of the installation of new machinery. According to the report of the management the smelter ran eight days, and smelted 1,501 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after the deduction of freight and refining charges of \$23,070.

-The Victoria Sealing Company are preparing for the season's cruise, oners Dora Sieward, Director, Libby, Victoria and Ida Etta, which will de-

Mining Association met Monday after-noon at the office of Rowland Machin to discuss plans for the entertainment of the members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, who will meet in convention here in the first week in July. A committee consisting of Frank I Clarke and W. R. Machin, was ap pointed to wait upon the minister of nes and request that a classified ex hibit of Vancouver Island ores be arranged for, to be placed in position in

with shipping at present, and great quan-titles of sacked and bulk coal are being the steamer Servia is taking on 2,000 large gathering and a first class pro

tons in bulk for Kodiak Island, and the gramme was rendered. The steamer Czarina is loading 1,000 tons for a northern destination. The Tricolor sailed for San Francisco this morning with 5,450 tons of coal. The bunker

-Members of the Victoria Pet and day, when it was decided that Elmer judge at the next local show. Regular

-Tuesday the remains of Mrs Emily H. Knight were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the family vices were conducted by George D. Raming rendered, including "Safe in Arms of Jesus," and "Jesus Is Coming Again." There was a large attendance tiful tributes. The following acted as pass-bearers: T. Higgins, H. E. Mun day, J. Elsworth, J. LeFevre, G. Mc-Moran and A. Woodward.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money is PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

-The fifteenth annual meeting of the lee Hospital will be held on Thursday of next week at 4 o'clock, in the city hall. The annual reports will be presented at the meeting and the election of four directors will be held. The retiring members of the board, who are also eligible for re-election, are H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., Edward Musgrave, F. B. Pemperton and Alex Wilson. All donors of \$5 and upwards are eligible to vote.

—The dedication festival in connection vill be preached by Rev. Herbert H. self-supporting scheme which the parish has under consideration. The services will be as follows: Holy England. will be as follows: Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m.; evensong at 8 p. m.

-The suburban service on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, which proved Mr. A Longfield presided at the organ, so popular and was so well patronized and the surpliced choir was in attendfive cents to Goldstream, these tickets being good for thirty days from the date of issue. In order to secure these cheap rates it will be necessary to purchase these commutation tickets, the ordinary rates being one dollar to Shawnigan lake and return, and fifty cents to Goldstream and return, the tickets having the same limit of thirty days.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Machinery Depot Company's yard is rapidly taking shape. The steam riveter is doing great work on her.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prograding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In stamps and it will be forwarded post paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

> the thirty-fifth annual communication of the M. W. Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,

-Miss Jenkins, daughter of Trustee toba College for the deaf and dumb for (San Francisco), cheque; Mr. and Mrs. some years.

(San Francisco), cheque; Mr. and Mrs. G. Penketh, cheque; Mrs. A. Jeeves,

-The Victoria Liberal-Conservative Mr. E. Jeeves, oak extension table; Mr. Association will hold their annual meet-ing this evening at Eagle Hall, and Mrs. Burton, cheque; Mr. and Mrs Adelphia building, corner Yates and Tatham, fern and jardiniere; Mr. Allan Government streets. An address will be Jeeves, refrigerator; Mrs. Allan Jeeves, delivered by Martin Burrell of Grand cheque; Mrs. Barnett, set table linen.

-Max Leiser, the holder of ticket No. 103, A, B, C, D shares, secured the appropriation at the seventh drawing of Victoria No. 2 Building Society Wednesday night. Vice-President J. H. Mac-Laughlin presided and the drawing com mittee consisted of Wm. Scowcroft, P. A. McLean and J. H. B. Rickaby.

____ -The death occurred of Ellen Martha The death occurred of Ellen Martha, relict of Charles S. Wiffen, on Tuesday Oaks." Cedar Hill, acted as groomsman, at the Jubilee hospital. She was a native of Suffolk, England, and 81 years part in the order named. The Sieward of age. The funeral has been arranged goes out to-morrow. There will be one to take place on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock or two others commissioned for the present season's cruise, and all will be at sea

by the 20th of June. The independent schooners Jessie, Uumbrina and, Maria Theresa are also being made ready, and will sail within a few days for Behring Sea. The local branch of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees Union of America has decided to hold its annual picnic at Goldstream on July 25th. Arrangements have been made Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

25th. Arrangements have been made with the C. P. R. Company for a special round-trip rate of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. An monds, has been adjudged insane. He The local branch of the Provincial held and a most enjoyable time will be secuting him.

> ___ covery of the body of Joseph Selly a prospector who died from exhaustion on the Leard river while en route to Telegraph Creek for supplies. The finding of the

titles of sacked and bulk coal are being sent north. The steamer Comene is held a very successful strawberry social loading 5,500 tons of sack coal for Nome; in the church Wednesday. There was a

ladies and gentlemen took part: Vocal duet, Misses Lewis and Emery; recitation. Miss Foxall: instrumental duet grounds, several acres in extent, are entirely occupied now with sack coal piled solo, Miss Deaville; reading, F. Schroeder; solo, Miss Howard.

-On Monday the death occurred of Mrs. Rogerson, of Ladners, at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 70 years of age. The remains were sent to the The remains were sent to the Mainland for interment Thursday morn

-A fairly attended public meeting was held on Wednesday in the Y. M. C. toria Co-operative Mercantile Association, when addresses on co-operation were delivered bearing on the subject generally as well as to the operations more particularly in Victoria. It was shown that the present organization carrying on business on Yates street was being worked on precisely lines as that at Hawick in Scotland, established in 1837, and has had a most successful career. Accession of numbers both as shareholders and purchasers appear to be all that is now needed. Rev. Dr. Rowe was expected to attend, but, was called out of town. John Jardine presided and addresses were delivered by H. H. Jones, J. Peirson, Mr. Marcon, W. Mackay, Mr. Peddle and others.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Performed at St. John's Church Last Evening-Another Ceremony at Rocky Point.

The marriage of Mr. Frank W. Jeeves and Miss Nellie Penketh, eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Penketh, was celebrated last evening at St. John's church in the presence of a very large number of

The church had been specially decorated for the occasion under the charge of the ladies of St. John's Guild. The bride was attired in silk crepe de chene, trimwith St. Barnabas' parish will be held med with white satin and accordion tomorrow. The sermon on this occasion pleated, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and orange blossoms. She was at-Gowen, rector of Trinity church, Seattle. tended by Miss Nellie Jeeves, Miss Har-The choir will be augmented from other riet Penketh and little Miss Thelma churches in the city. Flowers to be Jeeves. The bridesmaids wore cream ed in the decorating of the church may nun's veiling, trimmed with white silk

W. Penketh. The ceremony was performed by Rev Percival Jenns, rector of the church.

For the convenience of campers and jardiniere and urn; Miss Ada Cox, silver others taking advantage of this suburban service a special ten-trip ficket will be sold or special ten-trip ficket will be special ten-trip ficket will be sold or special ten-trip ficket will be service a special ten-trip ticket will be sold on a basis of fifty cents for the return fare to Shawnigan Lake and the silver-mounted marmalade dish; Mrs. R. Davidson, silver spoons: Percy Solloway pickle jar; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price set of berry dishes and gilt frames: Miss Wylde, berry dish; Mrs. G. Jones, fancy table; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kent, table; F. E. H. Jeeves, berry dishes; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson, table linen. Miss A. Caselton, cut glass dishes; Mrs. C. Cox, embroidered centreniece: Mrs T M. Walker, table linen; Misses Jeeves. tin shower; A. Semple, cheque; Miss E. Wood, hand painting; Blacksmiths Union, No. 82, tea service and oak chair; Mrs. Etheridge, syrup containforks; Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, silver Mrs. Shaw, oak rocker Miss Nellie Jeeves, cocoa jug; Mrs.

er; Miss Marion Penketh, fruit dish; Mr. Arthur Penketh, set of knives and Greenhalgh, rattan rocker; Miss Nellie Caine, breakfast cruet; Miss Harriet Peaketh, biscuit jar; Mrs. Farrington, parlor lamp; Miss G. Cavin, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jeeves, tea service Miss Edith Smith and George W. Pen-—Miss Jenkins, daughter of Trustee
Mrs. Jenkins, is spending her summer
vacation with her mother. Miss Jenkins has been connected with the Manikins has been connected with the Manikins Callage for the days and durch for coilet service; Mrs. L. Arnold, towels

> McLennan-Ball. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, Rocky Point, was the scene on Wednesday last of a very pretty wed-ding, that of their daughter, Miss Beatrice, to Mr. Alex, Grant McLennan, of Vancouver. The service, which was performed by Rev. Dr. MacRae, of St

Paul's church, took place in the drawing room underneath an artistic floral bell The bride was given away by and Miss Eva Ball as bridesmaid. The numerous useful and valuable presents evidenced the popularity of the bride and After dinner the happy couple returned

to the city, and in the evening took the steamer for Seattle, where they will spend a few days before settling in their ome on Mount Pleasant, Vancouver.

DECLARED INSANE.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION

orders, and one from which few escape, ha is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in be local treatment, which is best supplied of the commanding officer, there to un by "Catarrhozone," No case of Catarrh dergo a searching examination. I can exist where Catarrhozone is used; it would be well in this connection to reis a miracle worker, relieves almost inbods was briefly mentioned in the Times some time ago. Selly was about fifty-two years of age, and a native of West Virginia, which he left twenty-five years it goes to the source of the trouble along the trouble along the goes to the source of the trouble along the goes to the sour after effects, it is simply nature's own To-night the companies will "fall in cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrh-ozone which alone can cure Catarrh. at the usual time, Nos. 1 and 2 taking practice on the 13-pounders and 3 and

THE REGIMENTAL CAMP

Many Civilians Attracted to Militia Headquarters by Concert-Life Under Canvas

(From Thursday's Daily.) mbers of the Fifth Regiment appear to be quite settled at Macaulay Plains, and the interior of their tents, while kept scrupulously neat and elean, are more congenial and home-like than during the first couple of days the corps was under canvas. Last evening when crowds of civilians visited the military village for the purpose of listening to the excellent musical programme rendered by the militia band as well as inspecting the present headquarters of the local volunteer force, they were extended a cordial welcome. The commingling of the bright uniforms of officers and men with the summer attire of representatives of the fair sex and the more sombre dress of civilian gentlemen contributed to a very gay and pretty scene. It was a beautiful evening; in fact, an ideal one for such an entertainment, and it is safe to say that when the soldiers again announce an "At Home" they will be onored by an even larger attendance. Bandmaster Pferdner and his musicians were repeatedly encored and responded with a generosity that was much oppre

Previous to the entertainment, the regiment went through the usual period of drill, dismissing a little earlier for the purpose of giving everyone an opportunity to take care of friends having arranged to visit the camp. Nos. and 2, as usual, devoted the time to the 13-pound field guns; Nos. 3 and 4 went into Fort Macaulay, while the last two companies, 5 and 6, indulged in skirmishing and other manoeuvres. Capt. Ryan, of the corps of Guides, who is in the city, has been attached to the Fifth Regiment while it is in camp. He has a thorough knowledge of the extended order movements in skirmishing and probably is better qualified than any of the regular officers to instruct the corps in that branch of military work. It is iderstood that he will take charge of Nos. 3 and 4 companies this evening for the purpose of skirmishing. There is a probability that a small allowance of clank ammunition will be issued in order

ciated by those present.

that a sham battle on a miniature scale A's already stated, the militia was dismissed earlier than usual because of the band concert. This proved to be a Whea splendid success, the grounds being crowded for several hours, the hospitality of both the officers and sergeant's messes being taxed to their utmost. Everyone, however, was heartily comed and the evening passed off pleas-antly for all concerned. It is expected that there will be an equally large numperhaps more present on the occasion of the annual regimental sports on Saturday afternoon. The programme has already been published in the Times. is possible that a relay competition between teams selected from each of the six companies will be arranged. Corp. Major, secretary of the committee, has the matter in hand and should the necessary prizes be donated will announce such a contest. The muster parade or Sunday when the corps is to be inspected by Col. Holmes, the district officer commanding, and the presentation of two long service medals by Lieut.-Col. English, of the Work Point Garrison, should be quite a spectacular event. No doubt many Victorians will be on hand to wit-

ness the turn-out. According to the arrangements of those in charge, a tug-of-war contest should have taken place between a team should have taken place between a team from No. 5 company and members of the band last evening. The latter, however, declined to pull, and the victory was awarded to No. 5 team by default. This leaves three teams still in the competition for the cup offered, namely, Nos. 1, 3 and 5. They will pull off before Saturday, leaving only the final to take place in connection with the

One who has never closely associated imself with a militia camp does not realize the difference between it and the usual summer outing which civilians speak of as "camp" and a life of ease and pleasure. Such, however, is not the case with the militiaman. From the time he enters the lines until leaving them in the morning he is under the control of "myriads" of non-commissi ed as well as commissioned officers. course, this is as it should be, as discipline and the military regulations must be enforced, but it would surprise many Victorians who labor under the misconception that the regimental camp is on continual round of pleasure to actively associate themselves with the corps dur ing its annual fortnight under canvas. For instance, every evening Lieut. Col. Hall, the commanding officer, is kept busy in the orderly tent dealing with breaches of established rules. Quite a number of men have been pre-emptor arrested while quietly enjoying the choice musical entertainments held i SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION various tents and ordered to "get a for age cap. Now, right-about-wheel, quiel march," and the unfortunate and per haps absolutely guileless soldier would ushered into the formidable present

4 marching to a place well adapted to skirmishing tactics, where Capt. Ryan will put the men through some of the will put the men through some of nanoeuvres, instructing them as to the means of advancing and hiding nselves from the defending force. Nos. 5 and 6 will take their spell on the 6-inch guns at Fort Macaulay. In this connection it might be mentioned that all members of the recruit corps were passed last evening and have been posted to their companies.

Members of the militia have not got sleep comfortably during the past few days for fear of a night attack, here tofore a feature of every camp. Questioned respecting the probability of such an event this year, Lieut.-Col. Hall stated that he did not think such a thing would be arranged, "because there were so many other important matters requiring attention." He could not say defin itely, however, that the camp w be awakened by a call some night. But it were decided upon it would have

THE CITY MARKETS.

There are few changes to record ocal quotations this week. The price of local strawberries has dropped. Al most all of the strawberries grown by local farmers are controlled by a wholesale establishment through the Fruit Growers Association. On this account it is not expected that the strawberries will drop to the same extent this year as in former seasons. A considerable amount of California fruit continues t arrive and is finding a fair market. All staple articles are retailing at the same figures as mentioned last week. Append ed are the complete quotations:

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack . Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack ..., Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl .. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-

Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per vale

Corp Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. 7egetables-Island New Potatoes, per Ib .. California New Potatoes, Ib .. Minnesota New Potatoes, 100

Sweet Potatoes, per ID. Green Peas, per Ib. Cabbage, per ID. Onions, silver skin, per Ib ... Rhubarb, per ID. Turnips, per Ib. Beans (spring), per Ib, Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ... Asparagus (local), per ID. ... Beans (spring), per Ib. Cucumbers (Cal.), per two. Watercress, per ID. Asparagus (local), per fb.

Salmon per ID. Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per Ib. Cod. per 10. Halibut, per ID. Kippers, per lb. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per ID. Herring, per Ib. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ... Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb. Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (American), per ID. .. Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Beef, per lb. Mutton, per ID. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Fruit-Cherries, per lb. Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box 1.75@ 2.00 Oranges (navel), per doz. Oranges (Tangerine), per doz. Bananas, per doz. ... New Jordan Almonds (shell Valencia Raisins, per lb. ..., Sultana Raisins, per lb. Strawberries (local), per lb... Gooseberries

Valencia Oranges, per doz ...

Shoulders, per Ib.

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Rhubarb (outdoor), per Ib. Strawberries (Hood River), 24 lbs. Strawberries (local), per 24 lbs Plums (California), per crate. Apricots, per crate Butter (creamery), per lb. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per Ib. Ducks, per tb. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton

Beef, per ID.

Mutton, per Ib.

Pork, per ID.

EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP. Eighteen Men Wounded, Several of

Them Seriously, on the Magnificent.

Gibraltar, June 14.—During gun prac 15 tice on board the British first-class bat-15 tleship Magnificent off Tetuan this afternoon, a six-inch shell exploded. Eighteen persons, including four officers, were wounded, eleven of them seriously. The officers were among the seriously wounded. The explosion was due to a defect 200 25 in the breech. The shell burst inside

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J. C. Driscoll Did Not Tell Startling Stories of Corruption Accredited to Him.

Chicago, June 14.-John C. Driscoll, the much-desired witness in the inves-tigation conducted by the states attorney and the grand jury in connection with strike troubles in Chicago, appeared before the inquisitors this afternoon for three hours. The proceedings were kept. secret, but it was said that Driscoll did not tell all the startling stories of corrupuon accredited to him yetserday.

At the adjournment of the jury tonight Assistant States Attorney Fake said he was well pleased with the re-sults thus far obtained from Driscoll. Before going before the jury Driscoll was in conference with States Attorney Healy. At this meeting Driscoll agreed to tell what he knew of strikes, their beginning, their causes and their controversies. Driscoll told of specific strikes, 1.70 the causes, the terms of settlement and gave the amounts of money which were, he declared, paid to various labor leaders.

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JULIEN-At Fernie, on June 7th, the wife of Andrew Julien, of a son. MARRIED.

M'KAY-SWALLOW-At Vancouver, on June 12th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Buchard Clarence McKay and Miss Edith Swal-

DIED.

MITCHELL—At Vancouver, on June 11th, Michael Mitchell, aged 45 years. WARDELL—At Vancouver, on June 14th, William J. Wardell, aged 67 years. 20 the gun. The wounded men were land-EEYES-At Nelson, on June 9th, Miss Mar-20 ed here to-night.

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BOARD DENIES NEED TO SEEK THE COURTS

Many Other Interesting Subjects Were Brought Up at the Meeting Wednesday Night

The School Board met Wednesday and indulged in some interesting discussions. Chairman Boggs presided and there were present Trustees Jay, Mowat, Mrs. Jenkins, Lewis and Hall. The council's action in reducing the appropriations for school purposes was introduced in a letter from the Mayor, which

on motion of Trustee Jay. The question of granting leave of absence to teachers provoked a very free

Trustee Hall's motion to disband the system of militarism in the schools. The | the finance committee. mover did not wish to press the matter over for further consideration.

Miss Mary Gilmore wrote proposing to Institute a class for teaching singing during the holidays, at a small fee, to those taking it and asking for North

On motion of Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and Trustee Lewis the account was ordered to be paid.

for a few months. Mr. Willis, of the high school, asked

if the granting of leave to teachers interfered with the general work of the spent. It was estimated that \$2.700

break caused by these teachers leaving allowed by the city council. was sure to interfere more or less with The question of salary in this connec-

teachers would likely be paid a lower salary, and the difference, if any, would Trustee Hall was not in favor of the

motion of Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and Trustee Mowat, it was decided to grant Miss McGill's leave of absence on know what accommodation would be the condition that her salary cease at needed. In order to aid in this it was

e end of the year and begin again only With respect to the request of Mr. Willis, Trustee Jay pointed out that according to this proposal Mr. Willis would draw his salary for August, although he would only teach a few days in that

month. He was agreeable to grant leave of absence on condition that Mr. Willis accept of it for one year from August 1st.

stating that the letter relative to the dif- building in Victoria West. ficulty between the city council and trustee board with respect to the former refusing to vote the amount asked for had been referred to the attorney-general. lows: The latter gave the opinion that the matter was not one for the attorney-general's department to decide; but on the contrary it was a question to be settled be-

tween the two bodies concerned. ing an appeal to the courts by way of a stated case. If the matter of jurisdiction was not settled in this root in the court of illness of a teacher's absence on account of illness. tion was not settled in this way and the board went on expending money in keeping with its original appropriations, there might be trouble at the end of the year, and the schools closed at an earlier date letter was as follows:

Referring to the recent resolution passed by the board of trustees protesting against any limitation being placed by the council upon the amount of expenditure of the two bodies would be by obtaining the opinion of the Supreme court upon a case stated. Unless something is done to settle the question, and if the trustees are now regutheir first estimate submitted to the council and continue to do so, the result will be a deadlock later on in the year, with the possible consequences of the schools being closed before the usual time, which I am sure no one desires to see happen. I should therefore be glad if you will bring this letter before your board at its next meeting with a view to having the matter settled in some such way as above.

Trustee Jay moved as follows:

That the communication be received and His Worship informed that the board does | the record of this appeared on the minnot entertain such doubt of its statutory powers as to admit of any necessity for a reference to the courts, and therefore can-

not favorably consider the suggestion contained in the letter. Trustee Jay said he was not in favor

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of appealing to the courts in this matter. He was in favor of proceeding as at present. The trustee board did not admit that there was any necessity to appeal to the courts. If the city council proceeded along a certain way this matter would probably reach the courts.

Trustee Mowat held similar views. The resolution was carried.

H. F. Langton, of the Week, wrote relative to an account for advertising for election purposes, which was not paid. was followed by a resolution introduced It was explained that the finance committee had rejected the account.

Trustee Jay explained that the finance committee had unanimously rejected the account as the notice which appeared in the Week was not a statutory notice. It did not appear to have been published by cadet corps was introduced last evening authority of the returning officer, and did by a carefully prepared presentation of not appear in six consecutive issues. He the objections to the continuation of a was but doing his duty as a member of

Chairman Boggs said he had not looklast evening, but allowed it to stand ed into the statute, but had ordered the insertion of the advertisement in the

On motion of Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and

Miss Christie tendered her resignation as a teacher in the Spring Ridge school.

Miss McGill asked for relief from decounts.

The building and grounds committee reported through Trustee Lewis that leave of absence from September of this after visiting the schools it was dedided year to May, 1906, in order to accept to ask for \$4,500 for repairs. The city of a lectureship which has been offered council had appropriated \$3,500 for this work. If the council had been desirous Trustee Mrs. Jeakins moved in favor of finding just what was necessary it of granting leave of absence to Miss should have sent the building inspector nothing personal in it, however. He with the committee when it was visiting Trustee Hall asked the superintendent | the schools.

spent. It was estimated that \$2,700 would have to be spent immediately, Superintendent Eaton said that the which would put it \$200 above the sum

The committee recommended carrying out the work advised by the architect. It The question of salary in this connection came up and it was explained that according to the conditions proposed in Miss McGill's request, the substitute teachers would likely be paid a lower of the connection of the was further recommended that wherever possible it should be done by day labor. It was advised also that \$375 be expended on the North Ward school grounds.

The report was laid on the table. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins moved that the city superintendent be instructed to as-certain as far as possible how many pupils would be seeking admission to the public schools on the opening of the schools again. This was necessary to

suggested that parents ask for permits. Trustee Lewis wanted to know if these permits would be refused as they were formerly, while there was accommoda-tion in the High school building. In one room in the High school there were not more than six or eight pupils. Under

The motion of Mrs. Jenkins carried.

This was carried. Trustee Mowat moved to strike out sections 6 and 7 of the by-law as fol-

6. No deduction shall be made from the nized by the board as unavoidable; provided such absence shall not exceed ten days in

account of illness exceeds ten days, but does not exceed three months, the salary accre ing during such extended absence shall be subject to a deduction of the amount neces sary to pay the substitute serving therein than would otherwise be the case. The letter was as follows: so absent. The board shall in all cases de termine the sum which the substitute shall

receive. He thought these required revision, board, it has occurred to me that the best and he made the motion in order to per-way to settle the respective powers of the

the council of public instruction to alter lating their expenditure upon the basis of This brought up the point that a re-

not been submitted to the council of public instruction. Trustee Mowat thought that when the board decided upon this action that the secretary should see that it was com municated to the council of public in

Superintendent Eaton, in explanation, said that this was referred to a commit-

The motion for the rescinding of sec

tions 6 and 7 then came up. Trustee Mowat said he knew of instances of teachers taking advantage of these sections to absent themselves from

City Superintendent Eaton objected t nuation being made against the hole body of teachers that advantage ad been taken of these sections. there were any instances the specific cases should be given, and not the whole body of teachers be placed under the in-sinuation. He had kept closely in touch with the teachers absenting themselves from their duties. He did not know of a single case of teachers shirking duty under these sections. He doubted that single case could be established. Trustee Mowat said that it was no wise to name instances in which advantage had been taken by teachers upon the score of illness. It was not neces sary that the superintendent should be made aware of the cases. There was no

need of the superintendent showing any

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aware of instances where advantage had Trustee Mrs. Jenkins did not think that even if instances had occurred where advantage had been taken of the sections that it was fair to subject all

the teachers to the proposed inconveni-Trustee Jay was opposed to the rescinding of these sections. They had been put in the by-laws after careful consideration. He thought that if any Trustee had knowledge of teachers taking advantage of the section, their names

Trustee Hall, in the absence of a sick benefit fund for teacners, thought these sections stood as a substitute. Under the safeguard that a medical certificate was required in cases of sickness, he thought the sections might stand. Trustee Mowat wanted to know how

many medical certificates were produced. Superintendent Eaton said he had no record that any had been asked for. After a little further discussion, Trustee Mowat and Trustee Lewis withdrew the motion to rescind the sections. The latter said he seconded the original mo-

tion in order to introduce discussion and see if there were any abuses. Trustees Mowat, Jay and Mrs Jenkins were appointed a committee to draft a by-law relative to the payment of sal-

Trustee Hall moved in favor of disbanding the cadet corps. He said that he realized that this would be unpopular in many sections. He moved as he did on the conviction that he was right and popular opinion did not affect him. He was sorry that he had to run against was not disloyal to the person of the

King or his country. He took no second place in loyalty to the Empire. The mixing of militarism in the curriculum of the high school was detrimental to the higher principles of education . The education department did not recognize the introduction of military instruction into the schools. It was just as reasonable to expect good results from the teaching of dancing in the schools Another reason for this action was on

the ground of economy. He rather commended young men when they reached a period of discretion joining the local militia. But in educating the boys and girls the highest principles of education should be looked to. The psycological effect of handling rifles could not help but have a prejudical effect upon the intellectual training

of the boys. Militarism has for its purpose the slaying of men and not the making of them as should be the primary effect of education. The psycological effect of militarism in a boy was to brutalize him. These tendencies in the boy should be counteracted. It would be better to teach these circumstances he would "kick" if boys something about man. Let the morality, and should the occasion arise when the defence of our country was This was agreed to by the board.

The superintendent of education wrote for the purpose of erecting a school string that the letter relative to the diff. In Victoria Week as the country was necessary, young Canada would not be for the purpose of erecting a school should be shown the causes of war, that should be shown the causes of war, that

commercialism and capitalism were at Military drills did not, according to authorities, give the best physical training. Quoting from Sir Joshua Fitch, he held that it had the opposite effect. salary of any teacher for absence from duty on account of illness or for any cause recog-States was military drill adopted in the schools. Less than half of the high

school pupils were in the cadet corps. Many of the boys were in the company contrary to their parents' wishes. Proper gymnastics served a better training than military gymnastics, according to many authorities quoted. The players and villagers at Derekigyhaz, Huncording to many authorities quoted. The players and villagers at Derekigyhaz, Hundren J. W. Thomas, improvements carriage was not made more perfect by gary. The players promised to give an ex- 1857, block 62, reduced by \$200.

Col Holmes had complimented the corps upon its shooting ability. It was ne great compliment to these little fellows to be able to shoot. It would be better to have them trained to shoot

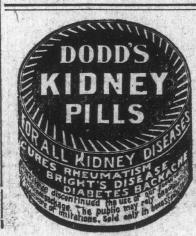
tneir ideas a little better. 'ane subject was one far-reaching in its effects, and he did not press for it being disposed of at this meeting.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, in order to bring subject before the board, seconded the motion.

On motion of Trustee Mowat, the debate was adjourned until the next general meeting. The meeting then adjourned to be called together again on notice of the chair

NOTED CHIEF DEAD.

New York, June 14 .- A dispatch from Zanzibar announces the death of Tippoo Tib, the noted Arab chief and slave dealer. When travelling through the Dark Continent Henry M. Stanley met Tib, and described him as a most re-markable character. He later establish-Falls station on the upper Congo.



"TO QUOQUE"

Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley's Poem in London Post.

The Morning Post of May 12th publishes a poem contributed to that paper by Clive Philipps-Wolley, of Pier Island. The sentiment contained in the poem is intensely national and comes as an answer to the question asked by the Motherland, "Are the Colonies Loyal to the Empire?" Capt. Wolley holds pronounced views and in turn really asks the Motherland if she has been loyal to the Empire. Capt. Wolley has previously given expression to the idea that the Motherland should avoid the mistaken notion that the British Empire is synonymous with the British Islands. Loyalty should be the empire as a whole and not the centre of that empire.

The editor of the Morning Post, Felian Wade, has spoken very eulogistically of the poem, which has been copyrighted by the Post, and the

Times is enabled to publish it by special permission. The Morning Post has given a great deal of attention to Canadian matters, especially under the editorship of Mr. Wade. A series of articles is appearing in that paper in connection with Kinloch Cook's scheme for

sending colonists to this country.

Special writers for the Morning Post are not unfamiliar to Victorians, as Fred Knight and Mr. Osborne from that paper have at times visited here and written articles concerning Victoria, B. C. Capt. Wolley is a regular contributor to the Post.

The poem referred to above is as follows: "They are asking in England whether loyalty is inculcated in the schools of Canada. Lord Minto has recently answered for us-!

"TO OUOOUE"

Brother, you ask too often. We have heard Aye, and have answered as became our breed;

Not easily with empty word But by assurances of costly deed. Are we not loval? When your First-born went Did we lose less than you? Beggared, were our necks bent?

We do not pay our share to guard the State? You gave us-What? Free leave to find and found An Empire for you. You were great.

Your waste ones made you greater. The world round Flies England's flag; the law of England runs; The lands are held in trust by England's younger sons, Having no voice in council. Even now

Tott'ring beneath the load which makes you great You call us to a puppet show Afraid hot Youth should yenture in debate To blurt the truth you fear; the truth we know

That you must shrink and die, or with us live and grow. Nay, are you loyal? Brook the impertinence, 'Tis but your coin returned, if we speak free. Is there no tax except in pence? In lives and labor have we paid no fee

Loyal ! Nay, ye forget. Ye are but part There is an Empire now. your isle should be its heart. The truest loyalty to Britons known Is to the Mighty Empire which is built World-wide though centred round the Throne, Disloyalty to Kin and That is guilt.

Taught each to share with all, taught all to bear for one England, awake! Stir from your monied ease! There is no backward way. If you do cower Before a fate too mighty, seas May murmur in the future of a Power Which ruled them once, but Britain's day is done.

Your sea-schooled sires who ruled in ham and tun

United we can rule them all, divided we rule none. There is a Voice now crying in your streets Which if ye hear will save a nation's soul Ope' the Pacific to your fleets,

THREE DEAD, SIXTY WOUNDED.

and Villagers in Hungary.

Buda Pest, June 15 .- Three killed and

sixty wounded are the casualties resulting

from a fight yesterday between strolling

hibition of cannibalism and a big crowd col-

promised exhibition the villagers became

threatening, whereapon one of the players

became realistic and bit a piece from one

of the spectator's ears. A general fight en-

sued, but the police ultimately restored

are suffering from serious injuries.

order. Eighteen of the wounded persons

COURT OF REVISION.

Changes in Assessment Effected at This

Morning's Hearing at City Hall.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

This morning the court of revision for

the city of Victoria sat in the city hall.

when the following reductions and

changes were made in the assessment

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reduced by \$1,000. Block 72 is reduced

by \$270; block 72a by \$270; block 73 by

\$250; block 73a by \$250; block 74 by

J. S. Yates, blocks 69 and 70, sections

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lected. When the players did not give the lots 1708-8, block 60, reduced by \$250.

CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY. Pier Island, B. C.

pt. 187, block 1, ordered to stand as as-

of improvements on ot 25, block L. re-

appeal withdrawn.
G. H. Fugger, lot 9, block 8-10 B F.

Mrs. C. Williams, improvements

W. F. Adams, improvements on lots

6 and 10, section 31, reduced by \$300.

improvements reduced by \$200.

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Result of Fight Between Strolling Players | Sessed. Improvements ranged by \$500. Part | Merchants in Vicinity of Van Buren, Ind., Lose \$100,000. Van Buren, Ind., June 13.—That ceived from the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Inmerchants in this vicinity have been diana and Kntucky oil fields, in each of fleeced out of \$100,000 by bogus cheques on the Standard Oil May payroll has tant Treasurer C. F. Davis from New

BOGUS CHEQUES

were not discovered until checking up bgan at the company's office. The signature of F. S. Blake, treasurer of the ceived bankers familiar with it. It is said that bogus cheques are being re-

which investigations are being made. new York, June 13 .- Springing from his bed in delirium of fear caused by nightmare, Carl A. Claussen, a wealthy broker, early today plunged from his York to investigate. The forged pay cheques range from \$100 to \$1,000, and are duplicates of the genuine Standard

the stone paved areaway four stories

The court adjourned until 2:30 p. m. | The forgeries passed the banks, and below. ON LETTER WRITING

(Written for The Times)

all cried, "Oh, spare us further inflicso it shall be a criticism. I feel a sort their way or make it to us are treated A semi-occasional letter which rankles

Work estate, lot 1, or lered re-med by But, as to letters; one of my lady tian-like, and I'm sure there aren't "ex-John Abelson, block 2, section 5, or friends who by the way is charming, re-leved reduced by \$200.

I'm consumed with a desire to write- , weeks afterward. Now a meal or a Latter Day Saint and a Salt Laker and it musn't be a letter for my friends have headache, or a rain shower may or may signs her missives Sister So-and-So; and all cried, "Oh, spare us further inflicion not be interesting in its primal glory, let me tell you about her letters, as tion! What have we done to you?"— and to the partakers, thereof, but it cer-so it shall be a criticism. I feel a sort ton, or a Quiller-Couch to make it seem

live, responsible creatures. We invest saue and eminently thoughtful university them with a degree of personality friend. He's a dear man and a hard (whether or not the writer did) and ac student, and a right good comrade, but cept from them all they have to offer of interested in him rather than in the col-

dered reduced by \$200.

Geo. Cruickshank, lot 1878, block (2.)
If the persists in filling her sheets with a hope that it may pladen the reader for an interior of the moment, subjects suggested duced by \$300.

Thos. McConnell, improvement lot i, block 13, B. F., ordered reduced \$100.

Crease & Crease for G. B. Adams, w.

fragrant and crisp and tempting as one of her own bowls of salad. There'll be R. Maynard, at Cook and Mears, \$750 of divine right to choose this subject, for improvements struck out.

J. S. Yates, for Miss C. J. Yates et al., let "little old sod shanty on our claim" is forty miles from anyone but My Lady Prairie, and hence the letters which find provided by \$1000. Block 72 is reduced by \$1000. Block 72 is reduc a generous spoonful of sentiment to beother days; or a pretty quotation which their way or make it to us are treated pretty much as though they were real, and stings reaches me from a thoroughly she thinks she can word it. Then will come items about her own doings—not large, meaningless vaguenesses, but a humorous description of a neighbor, or -but-he does not remember that I'm a glowing picture of a sunset, or a lively Mary E. Dooley, part block Spring Ridge, improvements reduced by \$100.

H. P. Wille, lot 1, block 33 4 Fernwood, ordered to stand as assessed; improvements reduced by \$300.

John McKinley, lots 1 and 2 block P, Work estate, lot 1, ordered required by scene in which she may have figured with care regarding what transpires beyond those college precincts. It's not Christen a caress, and a farewell; a drop of violet perfume, or a rose blossom; and I think it is wafted away with a hope

WORK TO BEGIN IN

The Native Fir Will Be Utilized and Marketable Products Will be Extrac'ed.

An industry will be established in Victoria within a few weeks which, when in full operation, will mean much to its industrial life. The preliminary steps towards its inception have all been taken and the machinery is being manufactured at present at the Victoria Machinery Depot. The industry is a new one on this part of the world and looks to the National Council to be held in Haliutilizing the native fir for the production of resin, turpentine and other by-

Some local capital is represented and local men have also contributed towards TO AFFILIATE WITH perfecting the machinery which will be used in the works. The process employed is new and machinery recently ratented and being manufactured speci-

experienced in this branch of work, is expected to arrive in the city next week and take charge. Mr. Holbrook is deep-ly interested also in the new process, and has made a thorough investigation into the working of plants in all parts of the United States and other countries where the business is followed as a commercial undertaking. Mrs. Holbrook has already arrived in the city and is part of British Columbia, met in conferwhen they will take up their residence

Mr. Holbrook and his associates have secured premises well adapted for the H. DuVernet. The meetings were held on Spratt's wharf and the machinery will the following were present: The Bishop be put in there as soon as completed. All that can be manufactured in Vicbeing turned out at the Machform is being turned out at the Muchinery Depot. Some parts which cannot he made here are being imported.

F. H. Keen, Metlakantla; J. Field, Hazelton; J. B. McCullagh, Alyaush; For a little time at first the process

will be in an experimental stage. Those interested have little doubt as to the success of the new machinery and have interested have little doubt as to the success of the new machinery and have interest. Revs. A. J. Hall, from Alert Bay; and H. Cellison, Massett.

one which is capable of enlarging to vast and the Misses West, Jackson, Davies proportions. Those interested are pre-pared to extend it just as soon as the machinery has proved itself economical n the recovering of the by-products. The industry, when in full swing, will employ a considerable staff.

The works are being located very conveniently on the water front for purposes of receiving the raw material. The enterprise is said to offer splendid re-turns owing to the fact that British Coaccording to analysis, contains a wealth of products which may be extracted and put in marketable form. The preliminary work in connection with this enterprise has been carried out without ostentation. There has been no attempt to exploit the public in selling

stock in the enterprise. Those interested on the contrary ,have put their own capital in the business, feeling assured that it will be a success. The works will probably be in operation in a small way before the end of July.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS HERE.

They Are Taking Over the Head Offices of the E. & N.

R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., is in the city to-day. He is accompanied by other officials of the company, including E. J. Coyle, B. W. Greer and H. E. beasley. They are in conference with J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of the company, with respect to E. & N. affairs. Mr. Marpole has been away for a good part of the time since the Vancouver Island road was taken over. The visit to Victoria to-day is really one of taking over the offices on Wharf street and entering into definite arrangements for the operation of the E. & N. line, according

The arrangements will not likely be fully completed for a little time. It is said that among the innovations will be a large reduction in the cost of operating e. It is said that the saving in this way is expected to be sufficient to permit of a double service daily being given over the road.

The Wellington Colliery Company will remove its offices from the present block upstairs of the building at the corner of Government and Broughton

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Indian Liquor Case Disposed Ot-Counter Charges of Assault Also Settled by Magistrate,

Monday D. Campbell, provincial police officer, gathered in several Indians. They were accused of having liquor in their possession, and were turned over to the city police. This morning their cases were disposed of inthe city police court. Sally, from Clay quot, was fined \$27, and Tony Hasum, from Saanich, was fined a similar amount, both having been in possession of liquor. Dominic, from Ahousat, was charged with being drunk, and fined \$7.

John Blackmore, charged with supply the liquor to the Indians, was fined \$100 or 3 months' imprisonment.

W. F. St. John, charged with assaulting James W. Landeway. Landeway represented by Frank Higgins. while Harold Robertson appeared for

According to the story told by the lat John had raised a shovel, threatening to to go on, but nothing further was done.
Mr. Robertson argued that under the code this was an assault. The police McBee on educational and religious topics.

cally Mr. Robertson had brought this within the code yet it was by a very narrow margin. He dismissed the case as too trivial.

The other case was then proceeded with. It was alleged that St. John the following day had assaulted Landeway. The magistrate convicted St. John, fining

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

A FEW WEEK'S TIME Transacted Quantity of Business at Their Regular Meeting.

> At the recent regular meeting of the local Council of Women a communica-tion was received from New Westminster regarding the Dominion exhibition, stating that exhibits sent by the council would have free transportation. The ouncil were unable to take action until the prize lists were sent out. A communication was also received from the National Council regarding the changing of the standing orders and the re-ports of standing committees to their pointed to report at next meeting. The committee regarding a grant of land for a university were given further time. Mrs. Spofford was appointed delegate to fax. Mrs. Cooper to act as corresponding secretary during her abso ing secretary during her absence. It was decided that the council should hold holidays during July and August.

CANADIAN CHURCH

ally for this plant will be installed.

C. M. Holbrook, of Wyoming, a man

Steps Will Be Taken by Diocese to Bring This About Conference at Metlakatla.

The clergy of the Diocese of Caledonia, which includes all the northern ence at Metlakahtla on May the 31st last and two following days, under the presidency of their new bishop, Dr. F. They have taken the building in the vestry of St. Paul's church, and of Caledonia, presiding: the Venerable Archdeacon Collison, Kincolith; Revs. R. W Gurd, Kitkatla; W. Hogan; Port Simpson, and W. E. Collison, Massett. vested a large sum in it.

The raw material is unlimited, the native fir being rich in resinous and other valuable substances. The industry is his inability to attend. Rev. A. E. Price, Gitwoungak, was absent on fur-

lough.

The conference opened with a service in St. Paul's church, after which the company assembled to hear the bishop's charge. The bishop began by stating that he had taken the oath of canonical obedience not, as was formerly the case, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, but to pressed the hope that his diocese would soon be incorporated into the Canadian church. The Church Missionary Society and the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Gosepl, which had hitherto supported all the missions in the diocese were now gradually withdrawing their The Indian population must be prepared to take their stand side by side with the white man, with whom they would soon be in close contact. The bishop said Municipal Act referred to. there were eight thousand Indians in the diocese, two thousand three hundred of cation be received and filed and the whom belonged to the Church of England, and four thousand whites. During his six months' tenure of office he had travelled one thousand six hundred miles within the diocese, visiting all the stations except Atlin and the Stickine

river, and confirming one hundred and Indian Agent Morrow, in the name of the people of Metlakahtla, welcomed the conference.

The Venerable Archdeacon Collison thanked the bishop for his charge, and expressed the pleasure with which the elergy of the diocese welcomd him as

Business was then proceeded with. It was unanimously resolved to take immediate steps towards the affiliation of the diocese with the Canadian church, and a draft of a constitution for a diocesan synod was provisionally adopted. Archdeacon Collison and G. H. Cowan, of Vancouver, were appointed by the bishop as clerical and lay delegates

respectively to the next general synod, which will meet in Quebec in Septem-Under the head of finance it was resolved to establish a fund to be known as the mission fund of the diocese, to be idministered by a committee composed of the following gentlemen: The bishop

chairman ex-officio). Archdeacon Collison, Revs. J. H. Keen, W. Hogan, R. W. Gurd and J. R. Scott, secretary-On Sunday, June 3rd the confere attended services in St. Paul's church. In the morning the preacher was Rev. J. B. McCullogh; at the afternoon children's service, Rev. R. W. Gurd, and in the evening, Archbishop Collison. The offerfories during the day, which were for the Canadian Church Missionary

Society, amounted to \$45.70. RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

Emperor William Chatted With Silas McBee, Editor of the New York

Berlin, June 13 .- Emperor William in vited Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman, of New York, to join the imperial party yesterday at the review at Pots-dam of a model battalion of troops composed of three men from each battalion the Prussian army. His Majesty afterwards talked half an hour with Mr.

CIVIC SOLONS SPENT TIME AT ROUTINE

Spring Ridge Sewerage Scheme to Considered at Special Meeting Thursday Night.

The regular meeting of the city council was held on Monday, the Mayor presiding, and present Aldermen Fullerton, conveners. A committee regarding Douglas, Hanna, Hall, Elford, Oddy, street education of the children was ap-

> Before formal business began, Ald. Douglas moved the following resolution: That a hearty vote of thanks be tendered to the Vancouver Power Co. for their hospitable treatment extended to the Mayor and corporation of the city, of Victoria on the 10th instant on the occasion of the formal opening of the Coquitlam tunnel, and that a copy of this resolutoin be forwarded to the said company.

Carried unanimously. A communication was read from the ecretary of the Victoria Property Owners Association, T. C. Sorby, as follows: Gentlemen:-At a meeting of the board of anagement of this association, held on the 2nd instant, it was

"Resolved. That this association urge upon the council the great necessity for maintaining as far as possible all the natural beauties of this city, not onlyfor the enjoyment of its citizens, but as a means of joyment of its citizens, but as a means of attraction to visitors and tourists, by whose were cut down, a hundred fine trees presence money is circulated in our midst and the general welfare of the community benefited.

With this object in view, the board out to the letter. would respectfully suggest the appointment (under sub-sections 119 and 119a of section evening, June 15th. 10, Municipal Clauses Act) of three specially qualified honorary commissioners (one to be suggested by the Horticultural Society and one by the Natural History Society), who the city must expropriate property sufshould held office continuously as in the ficient for a right of way in Spring Ridge, case of the hospital board, library commis-sioners, etc., and whose duties should be to conserve the natural beauties of the city and park, and without whose sanction no trees on the public property or adjacent. The matter is to be debated at Thursday evening's meeting of the thereto should be destroyed or damaged, or any of the natural beauties and attractions

The board feel that such ruthless destruction of trees as has taken place in the past, and is continually occurring along our residential streets, is a serious menace to the natural beauty of the city, and that the practice should be checked and placed un der competent control.

The board feel that were the park placed under the direction of commissioners, as suggested, a plan of steady improvement could be adopted and followed up from year to year. Under the present system, no contiquous plan of improvement can be followthe Archbishop of Montreal. He ex- ed, as the governing body of the park is son why our park should not be improved and conserved under competent authority By reference to the Municipal Act of On- said: support, and would have to look to the church of Canada for help until they were in a position to become self-supporting. The advent of the new transcontinental railway, which would have

> in accord with the suggestion re beautifying the city. Carried.

Ald. Fell complained that the painting of the advertisement "Pearline" on the ocks at Dallas road was an abomination and should be painted out. It was Hooper & Watkins wrote su

plans, etc., of the proposed Old Men's ome, and drawing attention to certain nterior changes. Referred to the Board of Works. Beaumont Boggs complained of the

stench arising from sewage emptying upon the beach near his residence, and asking relief from the nuisance. Referred to the sanitary officer. Crease & Crease wrote on behalf of certain clients asking that assurance be given that the Rock Bay bridge would

replaced and the sidewalk there placed in proper condition. Agreed to and assurance will be given. Charles W. Hills regretted that a ce-

The city assessor reported that no petitions had been received against the pro-

The present sidewalk was unsafe, and

tary officer.

Ian St. Clair asked that the boat landto hoist coal during the whole eight ng at the foot of Pleasant street be put hours, and if at any future time the proper repair. Referred to the en- eight-hour law is modified in accordance

Inn St. Clair complained that the bonduct of bathers in the Arm is distinguished and asking police interference. "Do you propose to negotiate a settle-Referred to police commissioners. cound keeper, stating that the cow be-

wardens and fire chief.

J. S. C. Brown and 18 other hackmen petitioned for a space to be set apart in Belleville street, near the C. P. R. wharf, as a stand during steamer arrivals for waiting hacks. Referred to the streets and bridges committee.

Mr. Shanks and others somitted a pe-tition asking that Snowdon street be made passable for traffic. City engineer think it would. He had no faith in these

A petition was received from St. Saviour's church asking the improvement of Catherine street. City engineer to re-

reported as follows: That work proceed on the cofferdam reuired in connection with the proposed bathing establishment on Dallas road; that that matter. the council cannot see its way to reducing sewer rental tax of the Albion Iron Works;

engineer report in connection with the re-moving or trimming of the broom on Fairfield road. The report was dopted. The finance committee reported that expenditures for the month amounted to \$10 205 58 Adopted.

It was moved by Ald. Goodacre, seconded by Ald. Hall, that the following be appointed a court of revision: His Worship, Ald. Goodacre, Hall, Oddy, Hanna. Carried.

The city pound amendment by-law was read a second and third time and passed. Ald. Oddy wanted to know what was going to be done with certain old trees in the old cemetery. He suggested that a committee be appointed to decide definitely which trees should be removed. Ald. Hanna said the purchasing agent

had the matter in hand since the con tract was let: ne was fit to carry the business out himself without interfer-Ald. Fell said only the poplar tree

would remain standing at the cemetery.
It was decided to instruct Mr. Northeott to see that the contract is carried

Before the council meeting last night City ssessor Northcott reported to the council that \$4,000 will be necessary if

NEGOTIATIONS ARE

ON FOR SETTLEMENT

Delegate From Western Federation Takes Hopeful View That Terms Can be Arranged

An interview is published in Tuesaltered each year. Vancouver park has been day's Herald with D. Livingstone, delemanaged in this way, and there is no reagge from the Nanaime union of the gate from the Nanaimo union of the Western Federation of Miners to the in a continuous way, even though the convention at Salt Lake City. Accordamount to be expended yearly were small. ing to the interview Mr. Livingstone

support be given the Nanaimo men as long as the trouble is unsettled, and, further, that this support will be given by the federation to all men who prove themselves worthy to receive it, whether they are members of the W. F. M. or not. This, in fact, is the regular way in which the federation does its business, and Nanaimo will be no exception to the

"What position does the federation take with regard to the present trouble?"

"You may say," he replied, "that we are negotiating with the company with fronts. a view to settlement. As soon as I arrived here." he went on, "I interviewed and his transports were badly placed, Mr. Stockett and Mr. Graham for the and caused confusion while the Japanpurpose of familiarizing myself with the facts of the case up to date, as the presscussed as to terms of setlement, as the company are at present considering further a scheme by which the men may be taken over to Protection shaft both more comfortably and at less expense than was at first anticipated, and when they have completed their enquiries, negotiations for a basis of setlement will moff and Navarin victims to these be taken up. This is being done, I understand, because the company has dement sidewalk could not be put down in cided that they will use Protection shaft Leywood avenue facing the park, be-cause a certain property owner objected five of whether the eight-hour law remains as it is or not."
"Do I understand," asked the scribe,

any accident would be chargeable to the city. Referred to the streets committee. "Yes." replied Mr. Livingstone. "I understand that the company has so decidposal to lay permanent walks in cered. It is better for both sides that it should be so, for the men, because they will have a longer time, at the face, and on Collinson street. Referred to the san- for the company, because they will get In St. Clair complained that the with the proposal of the company, the men will be carried to and from Protec-

Referred to police commissioners.

A communication was read from the Mine Workers?" was the next question. round keeper, stating that the cow be-longing to Mr. Johnson was not injured Workers as a body at all," replied Mr. in being impounded. Mr. Johnson asks for \$0, the amount collected from him.

Ald. Stewart thought the pound keeper had exceeded his duty.

Ald. Fullerton said the suggestion in the communication that Mr. Johnson had then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable with the company and then if we think they might be acceptable. tried to bribe the pound keeper was table we will submit them to the men s...ameful; he was too honorable a man by ballot. Every person who works for that.

Received and filed and Mr. Johnson to will be given a chance to vote, and we he informed that no refund can be made, Tenders for fire hose were then opened the men. Yes," went on the along time past.

The Gutta Percha Manufacturing Company, of Toronto, and the Canadian Rubber Company, of Montreal, both offered hose at 90c. a foot. Referred to fire wardens and fire chief. Asked what he thought of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's arbitration proposal Livingstone said it would be all right if worked out that way, but he didn't

arbitration boards or royal commissions, as they always went against the worker. Premier McBride, interviewed to-day with respect to the proposals of J. H. Hawthornthwaite, said that that portion with respect to rebating a portion of the coal tax was out of the que ort. Streets, bridges and sewers committee and nothing could be done in that direc tion. As to the proposal to do somethi towards affecting a settlement, the Premier said the government was seriously considering if anything could be done in

mission to proceed forthwith with laying a double track from Johnson to Pandora street on Government, and that the city engineer report in connection with the city COMMANDER'S PLANS

HAD TO RELY ON THE SIGNALS FROM FLAGSHIP

Russians Were Unprepared to Meet Japanese- Vessels Sunk by Mines and Floating Torpedoes.

Vladivostock, June 12 .- A series of in terviews which the correspondent of the Associated Press has had with naval officers who survived the battle of the Sea of Japan has developed a most sen-sational story of the Russian disaster. arst of all was the complete demoral zation which followed the sinking of the fiagship Kniaz Souvaroff and the wound ing of Admiral Rojestvensky, which i explained by the fact that not a single officer of the fleet knew the commander in-chief's plans. The admirals of divis ons knew no more than the sub-lieuter ants, and had to rely on the signals of the flagship.

Admiral Nebogatoff, on whom the ommand devolved, had seen Rojestven sky only once after the juncture of their

All the stories of the target practice at Madagascar, it seems, were false. Dur-ing the entire voyage there was practically no training in gunnery worthy the name, and the big gun practice was confined to three shots per vessel.

Ugly stories are told of the happen ings at Madagascar. Some of the crews certainly were untrained in gunnery, and, exhausted by the eight months' voyage under trying moral and physical conditions, were no match for the valiant Japanese, whose marksmanship was wonderful. They concentrated their fire on one ship until she was placed out of action, and then on another: thus successively sinking the Oslabya, Alexander and Kniaz Souvaroff.

Some ships developed deplorable structural defects. The Oslabya sank without having a single hole below the water line. Heavy seas entered the vessel above the water line and the water tight compartments, which changed several times during the voy age, did not stand the strain they had

vin had to lag behind on this account, becoming easy victims.

the ammunition was ex-Finally hausted after the first day's fighting. Even the very morning of the battle, while the buzzing of the wireless inthat the Japanese scouts were com-municating his dispositions to Admiral Togo, Admiral Rojestvensky continued his ceaseless manoeuvring, and when chief engineer of the Montreal Locomotive the Japanese actually appeared the & Machinery Co.

Russians were caught in an impossible "The inception of the scheme for a subformation, and were attacked on three

Rojestvensky's position was cramped, ese were raining projectiles even from machine guns on the Russian ships. leaders of the columns could bring their guns to bear, and even those the untrained gunners fired wildly. To render matters worse, the mines and floating torpedoes sown in the paths of the Russian division added to the confusion. The Borodino, Admiral Nakhi-

It is a heart-rending narrative, and Russia and the world should know that the sailors and officers were not altogether to blame. The main fault lies elsewhere. There were many heroes among the Russians. Capt. Berkh, of the Oslabya, committed suicide on his bridge as the ship sank, rather than save himself. There were thousands of other heroes whose names the world will never know.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY DISLODGED BY JAPS.

Tokio, June 12.-Official annound ment is made at the headquarters of the imperial army that a detachment of Japanese cavalry succeeded in dislodging Russian cavalry in the vicinity of Hsiyingtsu, six miles south of Lioyangwo peng. Hsipingjing, two miles southwest of Hsipingtsu, was occupied.

Another force defeated the Russians

near Siaochengts, 18 miles north of Kangping and Kaochiawopeng, two miles northeast of Siaocheutsu, an eminence, was occupied north of Siaopitang. two miles east of Kaochiawopeng, and ten miles west of Liaoyangwopeng.

ANOTHER ROTHSCHILD DEAD.

Vienna, June 13.-Baron Nathaniel de

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WENT THROUGH BRIDGE.

Engineer Dead and Fireman Missing-Several Passengers Reported to Have Been Killed,

Princeton, Ind., June 13 .- A special train consisting of a baggage car, a smoker and four chair cars on the Southern railway, carrying confederate veterans to the reunion at Louisville, plunged through a bridge over the little Wabash river to-day at Golden Gate, Illinois, 37 miles west of here. William Griatz, the engineer is dead, and J. D. Johnson, the fireman, is miss-

ing. He is believed to be under the It is reported that seven passengers

were killed and a number injured, but this has not been confirmed.

A relief train, carrying surgeons, has gone to the wreck. The injured will be brought here. As the train started over the bridge, the timbers sank and the engine plunged into the water, followed by the coaches.

MANY PEOPLE REPORTED KILLED OR WOUNDED

Russian Soldiers Attacked Jews Who Opened Fire, Which was Returned by the Troops

Warsaw, June 13 .- The outbreak of ioting at Brest-Litovsk, during which, according to report, many persons were killed or wounded, originated in a confict between Jews and army reserve men

bound for the Far East.

The soldiers are said to have looted the provision stores, and the Jews, in

Lobel's Scheme for All-Rail Route Includes Tunnel Under Behring Straits.

New York, June 13.—The Tribune says:

"The author of the project to tunnel under
Behring Stratts in the building of an allrail route from New York to Paris, M. de
Lobel of Paris, who has been in New York

The author of the project to tunnel under
south 18 chains to the northern boundary
of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the
northern boundary of Lot 193, thence northern New York, June 13 .- The Tribune says: its western terminus within the diocese, do exist are judiciously protected; and the also true that a general order was pass- in harmony. The Vladimir, Monomach, for the past month, sails on Thursday, takwould materially change its conditions. board of this association would therefore ed by the general convention that full Admiral Oushakoff and Adimral Senia- ing with him, so he asserts, the legally attested signatures of more than 30 well known American capitalists and engineers who approve his general plans and who will act as the American executive committee. This organization will co-operate with similar committees already formed in both struments on the Russian ships showed France and Russia. Out of the membership of the American committee an advisory committee of consulting engineers has been named, including J. L. Harrington,

> marine route from Cape Prince of Wales, in Alaska, to East Cape, on the Siberian coast, was in the mind of M. de Lobel in 1898, when, as a member of the Paris geo-graphical society, he visited Alaska and made a study of ethnography, climate and geology of the country. He made soundings ent difficulty has become acute since I the latter were huddled together, of the Strait and a preliminary survey for went away. Nothing was done or even blanketing each other's fire. Only the a tunnel in 1900, and since that time has given his entire attention to making known in government, financial and engineering circles in Europe and America, the possibili-

ties of the project.
"The members of the advisory board of consulting engineers dined at the Waldorf libel against the Toronto World, that newsrecently, and afterwards held a business paper having recently printed a series of ession at which Dr. John A. Waddell, of articles on the Montreal gas question, in Kansas City, was delegated to undertake which the accusation was made that there the official survey. He starts to-morrow was a French-Canadian Tammany hall in for Seattle. The enterprise, it is said, will the Montreal city council, an accusation probably be capitalized at \$250,000,000 to which the aldermen consider warrants an \$300,000,000, and the money centres of attempt being made to get at those respons-France, Russia and the United States will lible for its publication. be asked to share in the financial phase of the project."

REJECTS CONDITIONS.

Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. Prepared to Continue Negotiations for

The company objects to the provision made hands of the police. for expropriation of the company's gas plant at the end of any year, and also to the provision that it may be taken over on its value as a going concern, which means J. P. Powell, a Commercial Traveller of without taking into account the value of the franchise. Finally the company announced that it was prepared to negotiate further with the city. It is not very likely that this will be done, as there was much James Prince Powell, a commercial travelopposition to the terms which the company ler from Vancouver, died at the General eclared to be unsatisfactory, so that any hospital here after three weeks' illness. thing the company would declare suitable Mrs. Powell was with him. The funeral would be very apt to be even more unsatistook place this afternoon to Elmwood factory to the citizens. It would not be cemetery.



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Cyrus H. Bowes. CHEMIST, 98 Government St., near Yates St.

WANTED-A ranch worker and good milker; give wages. Address Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill, E. & N. Railway. Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in council to sanction and cause the issue of Letters Patent for the incorporation into a District Municipality that portion of the Districts of Cowichan, Shawnigan and Quamichan (except only such portions thereof as form part of Indian reservations) within the boundaries as follows, viz.; To commence at the mouth of the main channel of Cowichan river at the boundary of North Cowichan municipality, following the said river in a westerly direction eight miles more or less to the boundary line between Quamichan and Sahtiam Districts, thence south three miles more or less on said line to boundary

miles more or less on said line to boundar of Helmcken District, thence east five mile The soldiers are said to have looted the provision stores, and the Jews, in defending their property, are alleged to have fired on the troops, who returned the fire. The town is now occupied by the military.

In consequence of rumors of a general strike being planned to take place here tomorrow, the authorities have issued a proclamation ordering the people not to gather in the streets and warning them that the troops will be ordered to fire in the event of disturbance.

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NEW YORK TO PARIS.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range taining 72 acres more or less.
W. D. M'INTOSH, JR.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the noint of commencement, and containing the point of commer 160 acres more or less.

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strange if the municipal ownership proposi-The council also instructed the city attor-

BOY AND GIRL SHOT.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.-Angered during a quarrel with her fourteen-year-old brother, when he slapped her in the face, thirteen-year-old Claudine Coin yesterday picked up a loaded shotgun in the house, pointed it at the boy and Mabel Cooper, a Montreal, June 12.-At a meeting of the ten-year-old playmate, accidentally touched the trigger, and shot both of them, probabling the Montreal Light, Heat & Power ly fatally. The skull of the boy, Edmond o. stating that the company could not, in | Coin, was terribly fractured. The wounded riew of the onerous conditions, accept the girl was struck in the temple. Claudine, erms laid down by the city council as a who had said when she picked up the condition for the extension of the com- weapon, "I'll kill you if you don't stop pany's gas franchise for a term of years. that racket, I'll shoot you both," is in the

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