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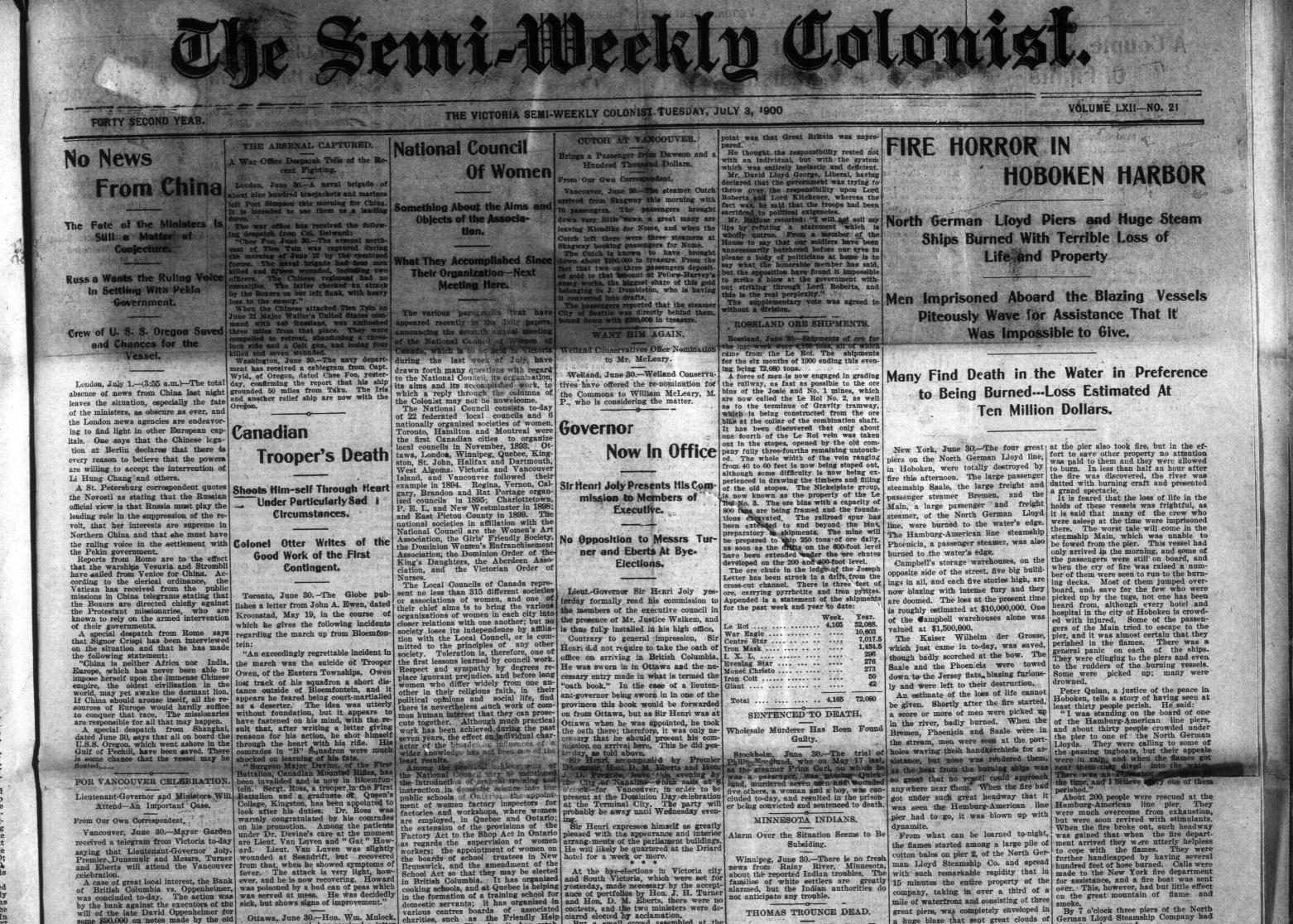
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or more. \*\*\* ctions in Victoria city ria, which were set for by Hon, J. H. Turner Eberts, there were no \*\*\* \*\*\* Winnipeg, June 30.—There is no fresh news from Rainy River, Minnesota, about the reported Indian troubles. \*\*\* The families of white settlers are greatly alarmed, but the Indian authorities do not anticipate any trouble.

From what can be learned to make was ganed that when the fire department the fiames started among a large pile of ment arrived they were utterly helpless to cope with the fiames. They were further handicapped by having several hundred feet of hose burned. Calls were made to the New York fire department With Such remarkable rapidity that in made to the New York he department for assistance, and a fire boat was sent for assistance, and a fire boat was sent over. This, however, had but little effect on the great mountain of flame and smoke. By 7 o'clock three piers of the North

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OMEN WHO WEAR WELL.

WOMEN WHO WEAR WELL. is astonishing how great a change a years of married life will make in the arance and disposition of many women, freshness, the charm, the brilliance she like the bloom from a peach which dely handled. The matron is only a shadow, a faint echo of the charming len. There are two reasons for this ige, ignorance and neglect. Few young ien appreciate the shock to the system ugh the change which comes with mar-se. Many neglect to deal with the m-marriage and mod'herhodo, not under-ding that this secret drain is robbing check of its freshness and the form of fairness. As such as the general health A heek of its freshness and the form of irness. As surely as the general health is when there is derangement of the h of the delicate womanly organs, so when these organs are established ifth the face and form at once witness if act in renewed comellness. Half a n women and more have found health isppiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's ite Prescription. It makes weak we trong and sick women weil.



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			CUTCH AT VANCOUVER.	point was that Great Britain was unpre-	
la Marva	THE ARSENAL CAPTURED.	National Council	Brings a Passenger from Dawson and a	He thought the responsibility rested not	FIRE HORROR IN
lo News	A War Office Despatch Tells of the Re-		I II and Thousand Dollars	with an individual, but with the system which was entirely inelastic and deficient.	
	cent Fighting.	Of Women	From Our Own Correspondent.	Mr. David Lloyd George, Liberal, having	HOBOKEN HARBOR
From China	London, June 30A naval brigade of		From Our Own Correspondent.	declared that the government was trying to	
			Vancouver, June 30The steamer Cutch arrived from Skagway this morning with	throw over the responsibility upon Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, whereas the	
	left Port Simpson this morning for China. It is intended to use them as a landing	Something About the Aims and	70 passengers. The passengers brought	fact was, he said that the troops had been	
		Objects of the Associa-	down very little news, a great many are	sacrificed to political exigencies. Mr. Balfour retorted: "I will not soil my	North German Lloyd Piers and Huge Steam
e Fate of the Ministers	IS The war office has received the follow-	tion.	leaving Klondike for Nome, and when the	lips by refuting a statement which is	
Sull a Matter of	ing despatch from Col. Delward: "Chee Foo, June 30The arsenal north-	cion.	Cutch left there were three steamers at	wholly untrue. From a member of the House to say that our soldiers have been	Ships Burned With Terrible Loss of
Conjecture.	east of Tien Tsin was captured during		Skagway booking passengers for Nome. The Cutch is known to have brought	unnecessarily butchered before our eyes to	
c g	the morning of June 27 by the combined	What They Accomplished Since	down about \$100,000 in treasure. From the	please a body of politicians at home is to	Life and Property
	1111 1 and Aftern mannded including two		fact that two or three passengers deposit-	say what the honorable member has said, but the opposition have found it impossible	
	CC officers. The Chinese regiment had no		ed gold to that amount at Pellew-Harvey's assay works, the biggest share of this gold	to strike a blow at the government with-	
in Settling With Pekla	casualties. The latter checked an attack by the Boxers on our left flank, with heavy	Meeting fiere.	belonging to J. Dumbleton, who is having	out striking through Lord Roberts, and this is the real perplexity."	11 I I Abound the Bloging Vessels
Government.	loss to the enemy."		it converted into drafts. The passengers reported that the steamer	The supplementary vote was agreed to	Men Imprisoned Aboard the Blazing Vessels
	When the Chinese attacked Tien Tsin on June 21 Major Waller's United States com-	I The various bar at have	City of Seattle was directly behind them.	without a division.	Piteously Wave for Assistance That It
- Automatic data states (Film)	mand with 440 Russians, was ambushed		bound down with \$200,000 in treasure.	ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.	
rew of U. S. S. Oregon Sav	ed three miles from that place. They were	announcing the seventh danual meeting	WANT HIM AGAIN		Was Impossible to Give.
and Chances for the	compelled to retreat, abandoning a three- inch rifle and a Colt gun, and losing four			Rossland, June 30Shipments of ore for the last week were 4,165 tons, all of which	
Vessel.	killed and seven wounded.	Canada, which is the neid in victoria	Welland Conservatives Offer Nomination	came from the Le Roi. The shipments	
	Washington, June 30The navy depart- ment has received a cablegram from Capt.			for the six months of 1900 ending this even- ing being 72,080 tons.	
	Wyld of Oregon, dated Chee Foo, yester-	drawn forth many entries with regard to the National Course, as e.g., ation,	Welland, June 30.—Welland Conserva-	A force of men is now engaged in grading	Many Find Death in the Water in Preference
Lendon, July 1(3:55 a.m.)-The to	otall day confirming the report that his ship		tives have offered the re-nomination for		D. t. Dunned Loss Estimated At
sence of news from China last ni	ight grounded 50 miles from Taku. The Iris	which a reply through the columns of		bins of the Josie and No. 1 mines, which are now called the Le Roi No. 2, as well	to Being BurnedLoss Estimated At
ives the situation, especially the t	Oregon	The National Council consists to-day	P., who is considering the matter.	as to the terminus of Gravity tramway,	Ten Million Dollars.
the ministers, as obscure as ever, e London news agencies are endear		of 22 federated local councils and 6		which is being constructed from the ore birs at the collar of the combination shaft.	
e London news agencies are endea	can- Canadian	nationally organized societies of women. Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal were	Governor	It has been discovered that only about	
to find light in other European of s. One says that the Chinese le		the first Canadian cities to organize	ooverme.	one fourth of the Le Roi vein was taken	
on at Berlin declares that there		local councils in November, 1893. Ot-		out in the stopes, opened by the old com- pany fully three-fourths remaining untouch-	New York, June 30The four great at the pier also took fire, but in the ef-
ry reason to believe that the pow		tawa, London, Winnipeg, Quebec, King- ston, St. John, Halifax and Dartmouth,			niers on the North German Lloyd line, was real to them and they were allowed
willing to accept the intervention	n of	West Algoma, Victoria and Vancouver		from 40 to 60 feet is now being stoped out, although some difficulty is now being ex-	in Hoboken, were totally destroyed by to burn. In less than half an hour after
Hung Chang and others.		Island, and Vancouver followed them			
A St. Petersburg correspondent qu	otes Shoots Him-self Through Hear	example in 1894. Regina, Vernon, Cal- gary, Brandon and Rat Portage organ		of the old stopes. The Nickelplate group,	bre this atternoon. The large participation of the large freight and datted with burning craft and presented a grand spectacle. It is feared that the loss of life in the
e Novosti as stating that the Rus	sian Under Darticularly Sad	ized councils in 1895: Charlottetown	Inission to members of	is now known as the property of the Le Roi No. 3. The ore bins with a capacity of	Main, a large passenger and freight holds of these vessels was frightful, as
licial view is that Russia must play	(1) and the second	P. E. I., and New Westminster in 1898 and East Pictou County in 1899. The	Executive	800 tons are being framed and the founda-	Main, a large passenger und hit is said that many of the crew who
eading role in the suppression of the olt, that her interests are supreme		national societies in affiliation with the		tions excavated. The railroad spur has	line, were burned to the water's edge. were asleep at the time were imprisoned there. The worst tale will come in the
orthern China and that she must l		National Council are the Women's Art	t	I preparatory to shipments. The mine will	line, were burned to the water's edge. The Hamburg-American line steamship Phoenicia a passenger steamer, was also be towed from the pier. This vessel had
he ruling voice in the settlement	with Colonel Otter Writes of the	Association, the Girls' Friendly Society	No Opposition to Messrs Tur-	be prepared to ship 250 tons of ore daily, as soon as the drifts on the 600-foot level	
ne Fekin government.	Cood Work of the First	Association the Dominion Order of the	ed ner and Eberts At Dye.	have been extended under the ore chutes	burned to the water's edge. only arrived in the morning, and some of
Reports from Rome are to the enat the warships Vesuvia and Stro		King's Daughters, the Aberdeen Asso ciation, and the Victorian Order of	Elections.	developed on the 200 and 400-foot level.	Campbell's storage warehouses, on the the passengers were still on on a num-
ive sailed from Venice for China.	Ac-	Nurses.		The ore chute in the ledge of the Joseph Letter has been struck in a drift from the	opposite side of the street, five big build- ber of them were seen to run to the burn-
ording to the clerical ordinance, atican has received from the p		The Local Councils of Canada repre-		cross-cut channel. There is three feet of	ings in an, and each nee storter ing, then ing decks. Most of them jumped over
issions in China telegrams stating	that Toronto, June 30The Globe pub	-) sent no less than 315 different societies	LieutGovernor Sir Henri Joly yes-	ore, carrying pyrrhotite and iron pyrites.	now blazing with intense fury and they board, and save for the few who were board, and save for the few who were are doomed. The loss at the present time beard from, although every hotel and heard from, although every hotel and heard from althoug
e Boxers are directed chiefly ag	ainst lishes a letter from John A. Ewen, date	d their chief sime is to bring the various	s the merchanis the emercian according to the	for the past week and year to date:	is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000. One heard from, although every hotel and hospital in the city of Hoboken is crowd-
nown to rely on the armed intervel	I Kroonstad May 19 in the course o	I organizations of women in each city into	0	Week. Year.	is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000. One hospital in the city of Hoboken is crowd- of the <b>C</b> ampbell warehouses alone was
their governments.	which he gives the following merdene	equipty loses its independence by affilia	- is thus fully installed in his high office.	Le Roi 4,165 52,088.	gers of the Main tried to escape to the
A special despatch from Rome nat Signor Crispi has been intervi	says regarding the march up from Bloemfor	I tion with the Local Council, or is com	Contrary to general impression, Sin	Centre Star 7,017.5	
on the situation and that he has t	madal tem.	mitted to the principles of any other society. Toleration is, therefore, one o	Hour, d.d not require to take the oath of	Iron Mask 1,434.3	by which just came in to-day, was saved, perished in the names. There was a
ne following statement: "China is neither Africa nor I	india. the march was the suicide of Troope	1 1 Cont learning learned by council work	once on arriving in Diffish Columbia	I. X. L 296 Evening Star 276	though hadly scorched at the bow. The They were elinging to the piers and even
urope, which has never been ab.	le to Owon of the Eastern Townshins Owe			Monet Christo 273	Scale and the Phoenicia were towed down to the Jersey flats, blazing furious- Some were picked up; many were
upose nersen upon the inmense on	the lost track of his squadron a short dis	s place ignorance programidely from one an	g cessary entry made in what is termed the	Iron Colt 50	
				And an and a second sec	An estimate of the loss of life cannot Hoboleen tells a story of having seen at
	appears he feared being court-martialle uffice as a deserter. The idea was utter		a lane-governor being sworn in mone of the	Total 4,165 72,080	he given Shortly after the fire started, host thirty needle nerish He said
The mission	aries without foundation, but it appears	0 human interest that they can prose	<sup>2</sup> I on from Ottawa, but as Sir Henri was a	SENTENCED TO DEATH.	a around or more of men were picked up "I was standing on the board of one
re responsible for all that may happ	pen. have fastened on his mind, with the r	e-loute together Although much practica	11 Ottawa when he was appointed he tool		in the river, badly burned. When the of the Hamburg-American line piers,
A special despatch from Shan	ghai, sult that, after writing a letter givin d the reasons for his action, he shot himse	S more has been achieved during the pas	stithe anth themes therefore it was only no	- Wholesale Murderer Has Been Found	
1.S.S. Oregon, which went ashore in	n the through the heart with his rifle. H	18 actor of the	iry that he should present his com		Bremen, Phoenicia and Saale were in and about thirty people crowthed inder the stream, men were seen at the port- the stream, men were seen at the port- thought. They were calling to some of
fulf of Pechili, have been saved. 7	There comrades in "B" Syuadron were muc	wider knowle at statistic of the	have an told above	Guillian Trans 20 The trial of	of holes waving their handkerchiels for as the passing tugboats, but their appeals
oated	y be shocked on learning of his fate. "Surgeon-Major Devine, of the Fir	st least results. Among the prototol		Philip Nordlund, who on May 17 las	t, sistance, but none was rendered them, were in yain, and when into the water
	Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, ha	the National formation in merriore	d D. Prentice, leave this evening b		as the heat from the burning ships which There was no assistance near them at
OR VANCOUVER CELEBRAT	TON. been invalided and is now in Bloemfor tein. Sergt. Ross, a trooper in the Fir	the introduction in the state of the big and	che City of Nanaimo-which sails at ck-for Vancouver, in order to b	sund, murdered seven men and wounde	as the heat from the burning snips was as or great that no vessel could approach any where near them. When the fire had any where near them. When the fire had be are undar such great theadway that it About 200 neople were rescued at the
lieutenant-Governor and Ministers	Will Battalion and a graduate of Queen	's public schools	" I present at the Dominion Day celebratio	al aludad to day and resulted in the prisot	and under such great headway that it About 200 people were rescued at the
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	look after his duties. Dr. Ross wa	as factories and workshops, where wome es are employed, in Quebec and Ontario	en probably be away until Wednesday ever	MINNESOTA INDIANS.	pier had to go, it was blown up with but were much overcome from exhaustion,
From Our Own Correspondent.	on his promotion. Among the patien	ts the extension of the provisions of the	ne Sir Henri expresses himself as great	y	dynamite. When the fire broke out, such headway
Vancouver, June 30Mayor G.	arden under Dr. Devine's care at the mome	nt Eactory Act to the Shop Act in Ontar	10 pleased with the appearance and interio	Alarm Over the Situation Seems to E	Be From what can be learned to-night, was gained that when the fire depart-
that Lightonant Covernor	to-day are Lieut. Van Luven and "Gat" Hoy Joly, ard. Lieut. Van Luven was slight	y montrows, the appointment of women of	on [ He will likely be guartered at the Drian	d Subsiding.	the flames started among a large pile of ment arrived they were utterly helpless
The Therman and Meaning T	recover wounded at Seandriff, but recover	equipped a second trustees in Ne	WINGTED FOR A WEEK OF MORE.	Winnipeg, June 30There is no fres	the flames started among a large pile of cotton bales on pier 2, of the North Ger- a, man Lloyd Steamship Co. and spread hundred feet of hose burned. Calls were
and Eberts will attend the Vanc			At the bye-elections in Victoria cit		a, man Lloyd Steamship Co. and spread he with such remarkable rapidity that in made to the New York fire department
celebration.	Pank over and he is now recovering. Howa	Id to Dritich Columbia It has organize	ed and South Victoria, which were set in	formition of milito cottlorg are great	he with such remarkable rapidity that the made to the New Fork he department
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THOMAS TROUNCE DEAD.

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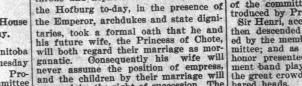
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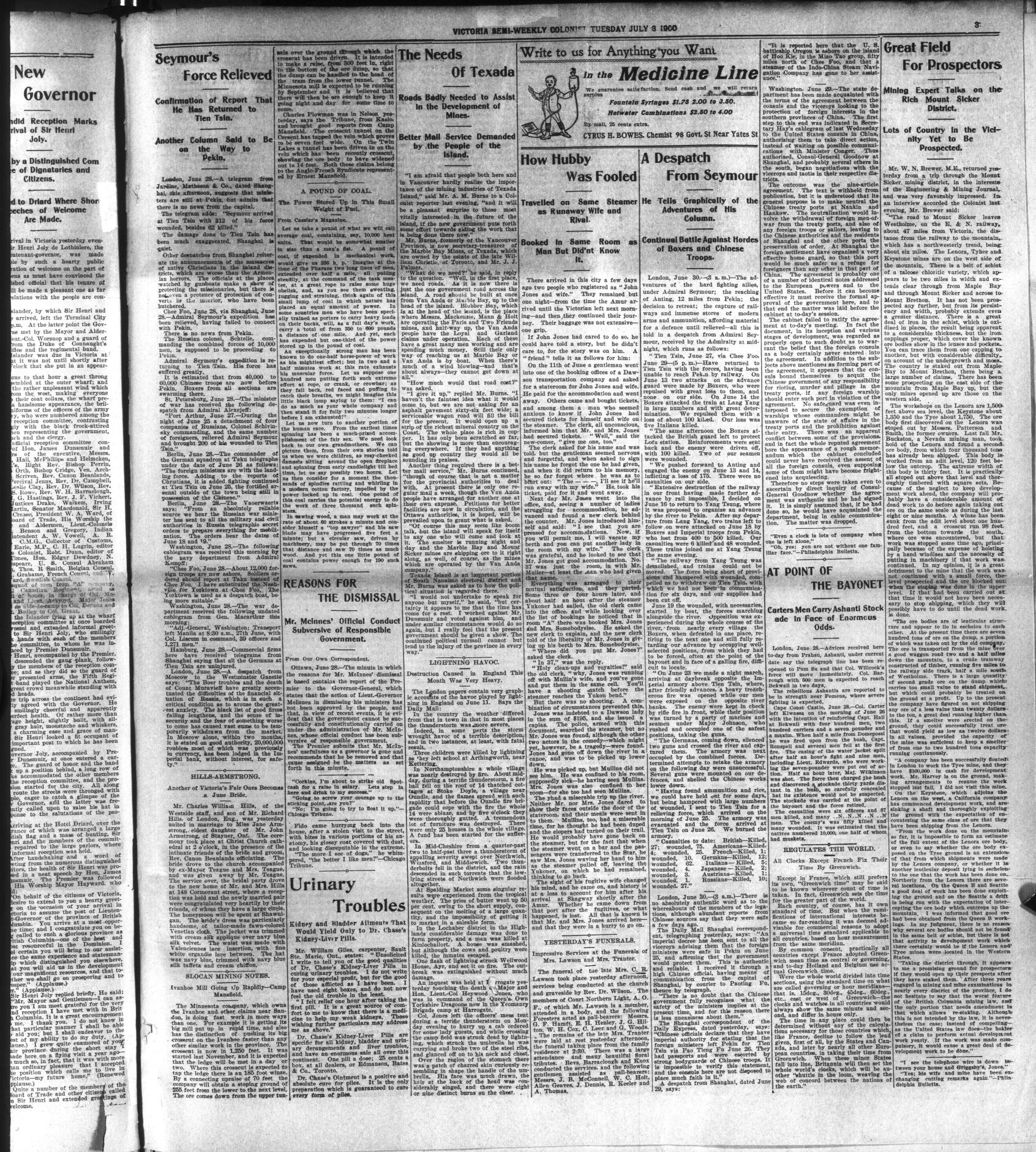


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 witch mas been green us in the second provide and provide the second provide and provide the second provide and provide the second provide the provide the second provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide t uation of Russia, wh PANAMA TROUBLES. the United States For Help. Washington, June 28 .- Despatches rethe Colombian government can maintain itself on the Isthmus, and inquiries have been made of the United States to ascerthe Colon residents of Koochocking, Minn., are de-serting everything and moving across the river to Fort Francis, Ont., for protec-tion. The Indians of the district, num-bering about 1,000, have divided into two hostile bands. The captain of the Kee-nora says all the remaining women and children of the district are to be down n the next steamer, and arms are urgent-ly besought by the settlers. The excite-ment is intense. A PLOT SPOILED. A PLOT SPOILED. tain how far any reliance may be placed in such event upon the United States troops. London, June 28.—Admiral Bruce, in command of the British forces at Taku, reports to the British admiralty the fol-lowing casualties: June 24, one seaman wounded at Tien Tsin; up to the fore-come of the Seaman killed and a

decamped, going eastward, casualties were under 50." Colombian Government Looks Towards Washington, June 28.—Despatches re-ceived here indicate that the Colombian government has finally satisfied itself that Nicaragua is responsible for the revolutionary movements on the Isthmus of Panama directed against the Colom-bian government. The operations of these insurrections have become so for-midable as to make *it* doubtful whether the Colombian government can maintain <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

here have received te Shanghai saying that all i Tien Tsin are uninjured. London, June 28.—A Moscow to the Westm says: "The Boer troubles of Count Muravieff have tuated the difficulties of t uation of Bussia. which critical condition as to a failing lengthens, and t security and the fear of to come has caused vast porarily withdrawn from In Moscow alone, withi In Moscow alone, within it is stated on good auth roubles, most of which in currency, has been looperial bank, without int HILLS-ARMST Another of Victoria's Fa a June Br Mr. Charles William Westside staff, and son Hills, of London, Eng. united in marriage to strong, eldest daughter Armstrong, of Stayner, mony took place at Chri edral at 2 o'clock, in the intimate friends of the b Rev. Canon Beanlands bride drove to the chu by ex-Mayor Teague a and was given away The service over, the br to the new home of Mr at 148 Cormorant street tion was held and the ne were congratulated very friends, of whom they he The honeymoon will be gan. The bride's dress handsome, of tailor-ma Venetian cloth. The jac with cream silk appliq silk velvet. The waist Valenciennes lace inso white organdie lace be was navy blue, trimm silk taffeta and cream SLOCAN MININ Ivanhoe Mill Going U Mansfie The Minnesota com the Ivanhoe and other don, is doing fast we than one. For example big mill put up in ray has the distinction of crosscut on the Ivanho other similar work in crosscut is now in 1,2 started last November, that the ledge will be two. Where this cro tap the ledge there is a By a connecting uprai apany will obtain a 255 feet from the lowe The ore comes down f





in heads. In the across the continent had evi-ity agreed with the Governor. He smilingly cheerful and apparently erfect health. Of rather more than rage height, slightly built, with sil-r gray hair, moustache and whiskers, gab his, come and grace of mana charming ease and grace of man-Sir Henri looked a fit occupant of mportant post to which he has been nor Joly, accompanied by Pre-

Dunsmuir, at once entered a car-e. The guard of honor and the band up a position behind, a long row of is accommodated the other members he reception committee, and the pro-ion started for the city. All along route the streets were thronged with ple, eager to catch a glimpse of the y Governor, and the latter was fre-ntly called upon to raise his hat in ponse to the salutations of the peo-

rriving at the Hotel Driard, over the

rriving at the Hotel Driard, over the rance of which was arranged a large lish flag and a mass of bunting. Sir nri and the members of the commit-repaired to the large parlors, where informal reception was held. After handshaking and a word of eting from the numerous distinguished itors, the health of Sir Henri was pro-sed in a neat speech by Hon. James msmuir. The Premier was followed His Worship Mayor Hayward. who d:

On behalf of the citizens of Victoria, sire to extend to you a hearty greet-on the 'occasion of your arrival in toria to assume the post of Lieutenon the 'occasion of your antreat ctoria to assume the post of Lieuten-t-Governor of the province of British lumbia. You arrive at a most oppor-ne time; and I congratulate you on be-g called to such a glorious province as itish Columbia—one of the best and bet resourceful in the Dominion. I el certain you will bring to our assist-ce the same experience and statesman-ip which distinguished you elsewhere, at you will aid us in the development our magnificent resources, and that to-ther we shall go on prospering and to osper." (Applause.) " (Applause.)

osper." (Applause.) Sir Henri Joly replied briefly. He said: "Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen—I can as-tre you I am most grateful for the very nd reception I have met with in Brit h Columbia. It is a great encouragement Columbia. It is a great encouragement h Columbia, It is a great encouragement of me. I thank you. I do not know in hat particular manner I shall be able o aid you; but I shall endeavor to the est of my ability to do my duty. (Ap-lause.) I grew quite enamored of your air province during the short stay I the province during the bar age-made here on a flying visit a year age-much so, in fact, that it was with more an ordinary pleasure that I accepted the position which calls me to live in ictoria-my future home." (Renewed

ause.) nite a number of the members of the-rd of Trade and other citizens called Sir Henri and extended greetings of Sir Henri and extended gre t-

### VICTORIA SEMI WEEKLY COLONIST TUFSDAY JULY 8 1900

The Colonist. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1900. WELCOME.

On behalf of the citizens of Victoria. welcome. He comes to British Columbia under circumstances which render ant-Governor's course, and this makes all his coming particularly grateful, for the the difference in the world. people see in it a return to settled condi- One thing that seems to be lost sight of

people see in it a return to settled condi-tions in public life. A reputation for a t. de conception of his constitutional duty as well as for tastes and instincts of an as well as for tastes and instincts of an eign and that of a lieutenant-governor. ment is concerned, there will not be very rs well as for tastes and institutes of all clevated order has preceded him, and we feel every confidence that his career : mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is premature to is mongst us will more than justify the is premature to is premature to is more than justify the is premature to is premature

policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in selecting pressly provided for. This fact qualifies imagine that the end of trouble in the him for his new and responsible position, many of the British precedents. To re- East is anywhere in sight. A despatch Sir Henri Joly will find in British move the sovereign is to bring confusion yesterday morning said that Russia had and politically, are very dimerent to those existing in other parts of the Dominion, and there will be much that will be of new interest to him. That he will speed-ily adjust himself to the life of the prov-

which annuates its people, and them in a minister who has behind him the ma-making known to the world what great a minister who has behind him the ma-Empire's fleet. If Russia is making the to warrant faith in a great future for There seems very little room for doubt making known to the world what great jority of the people's representatives, and feverish preparations attributed to her, Atlin. These things mean a greatly inprovince, we feel certain. His public but since Pitt's day things have greatly of strength among all the powers co- from the Vancouver Island mines. province, we feel certain. His public career shows him to be a gentleman of sible Government are much better undertheatre as British Columbia affords even

cial governor.

A FALSE WITNESS.

issued

to a lieutenant-governor. This welcome would not be complete

without its being extended to Lady Joly de Lotbiniere as well, who, although she does not accompany her husband to-day, appeared the following:

will fill so large a place in the social The Japanese government has will hill so large a place in the solar life of the province. The people of Vic-toria hope that it will not be long before they are able to pay their respects to her and make her feel that, though Victoria is a long way from her former home, she will be surrounded by friends, who will do what they can to lead her to select

IN CHINA. It is more difficult than ever to arrive

as soon as white men offer. himself is certainly an unenviable one.

Comment.upon it is unnecessary. TRADE WITH THE NORTH.

Judging from all available evidence Sir Henri Joly will find in Britsh move the sovereign is to bring contactor yesterday morning sate that the normal sate the norm the coal trade between British Columbia intereatening to involve the whole civil-

ily adjust himself to the life of the prov-ince, and, catching the spirit of progress which animates its people, aid them in

opportunities the province offers to in-telligent labor and prudently invested capital, that he will find many ways in which to render himself useful to the adverse votes in the House of Commons, Japan is taking the leading place in point ways pay to carry this commodity up to be its chronic lethargy. Apparently cerned. There was not much to give

probity, foresight and intelligence, and stood. Moreover, the King chose to strengthen her contingent to the allied in point of value. The Northern trade world? such an one will readily discover ways make Pitt's case his own, and, as we forces. We can understand that Russia will assume enormous proportions. Pracand means of usefulness in such a have said above, there is a fundamental will not view this increase with com-tically everything must be taken up that have said above, there is a fundamental will not view this increase with com-difference between the position of a reigning sovereign and that of a provin-reigning sovereign and that of a provin-

In the stop often to coal on the way. If in years bids fair to be very great, and it is easy to take a map and draw upon it to make out with only of the subcrast of pre-chi-li, and torpedo boats must will be developed within the next few it is easy to take a map and draw upon it is the mean time are should break out with the subcrast of pre-chi-lik and torpedo boats must will be developed within the next few it is easy to take a map and draw upon it is the mean time are should break out with the mean should break out with the subcrast of influence. the meantime war should break out with is to be hoped that Canadian transporta-In the Montreal Witness of June 14 Japan, the British coaling stations would tion companies will place themselves in a of European powers. But who shall be closed to these boats, in which event they would be better off in the Baltic than they are at present. Canada has by world of four hundred millions of people

than anywhere else.

people of Victoria to make him feel that find out the facts of the case before it whole of Canada, and her voice in the has taken a great deal upon himself. people of victoria to make min regi that he is among friends, he will interpret it aright; and if he understands it as an expression of satisfaction because the more will characterized and her voice in the aright; and if he understands it as an expression of satisfaction because the control of affairs not being as strong as aright; and if he understands it as an expression of satisfaction because the control of affairs not being as strong as aright; and if he understands it as an expression of satisfaction because the control of affairs not being as strong as are not specially intimate, notwithstand field of usefulness for such a commission in charge. It already receives attention, but perhaps it might be made a more prominent feature of the work with ad-an interesting an interesting expression of satisfaction because the end of a disturbed condition of affairs has been reached, he will not be mis-taken. The province has just passed through a trying experience, and one that we hope will never be renewed. We hand now that it is all over and a new in him lies to prevent its recurrence. And now that it is all over and a new in him lies to prevent its recurrence. And now that it is all over and a new And now that it is all over and a new licute nat at the last meeting of the last meeting of the last meeting of the minds of a few licute nat at the last meeting of the more that at the last meeting of the second of the minds of a few licute nat at the last meeting of the second of the minds of a few licute nat at the last meeting of the amounts asked for generative not all agree that by-gones shall be by-

take up the several cases which Mr. McInnes cites as justifying his course and to distinguish them from the course which he followed would require as much space as he devotes to the matter, and probably more, and therefore we shall not do so. We may mention one distinction, namely, that in the cases cited there was either no appeal to the and of the province generally, the Colo-nist wishes to extend to His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere a very cordial

Chinamen been employed in the mine since Mr. Dunsmuir's promise to take them out as rapidly as he could fill their number of them would be willing to come and even danger; but this is no reason places, but up to yesterday ninety-two white men have been employed in the Extension mines in the place of China-in time they would make good settlers.

Extension mines in the place of China-men, and there are only seventy-two Chinamen now employed in the mines there, whose places will be supplied just as soon as while the magnitude of the project. The task of civilizing this is the first time it was ever pro-the suggestion is unique; for we fancy this is the first time it was ever pro-the suggestion is the tit of the builder the the barbarians of the suggestion is unique; for the task of civilizing the suggestion is unique; for the task of civilizing the suggestion is unique; for the task of civilizing the suggestion is the first time it was ever pro-the suggestion the task of civilizing the suggestion is the tit the task of civilizing the suggestion is the first time it was ever pro-the suggestion the task of civilizing the suggestion is the first time it was ever pro-the suggestion the task of civilizing the suggestion task of the builder the task of the project. The task of civilizing the task of civilizing the suggestion task of the project. The task of civilizing there, whose places will be supplied just as soon as white men offer. In view of these facts, the position in which Mr. McInnes has seen fit to place try and accept gifts of land in the coun- Ulfilas, the Apostle to the Visigoths,

try of their conqueror.

could foresee that the wild and apparently untameable tribes to whom he preached the Gospel of Christ, would in the fact that the fight was a three-cor-"NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD." the course of time become the greatest nered one, and also to the desire of many people in the world, themselves charged of the Atlinites to be represented by a

with carrying the Cross to all ends of local man. It will be too bad if the gallant battleship Oregon, after her very brilliant record, meets her fate on the rocks. Uncle Sam is very proud of this triumph of Pacific Coast marine architecture, and we don't blame him.

"A QUIET WEEK."

Many persons, referring to the local in the senate. Perhaps this will serve columns of the city papers, have said to convince the people of British Col-

newspaper columns a very attractive ap-is sad to think of their depleted ranks. the missionaries have at last aroused The problem is far from being a simple ing this quiet week that are worthy of a

that will long be remembered. Messrs, Turner and Eberts were re-One of them was the garden party at the Protestant Orphans' Home, the first turned to the legislature yesterday withentertainment of the kind to be given in out opposition. This is highly satisfacthis city, and a very successful one. This tory, not only to the government, but to fine institution, which forms such a con- the whole province, which is not in a spicuous feature in the landscape m so mood for any more political turmoil. many of the drives around the city, is There is little likelihood of opposition regarded by our people so much as a mat- to any of the other ministers.

than they are at present. Canada has by far the greater part of the commercial forced against their will to take part in forced against their will to take part in the present and good work it is doing. At the close of his interesting interview business of the North. An effort ought the great drama which revolves around It is a noble charity, and its mainten- on the Mount Sicker mines, Mr. W. M. to be made to secure an equal proportion Caucasian civilization? The vast hordes in United Forder in United of China have solved problems in living cerned in its management. Victoria may gards as the weak point in our mining to which the rest of the world are justly feel proud of it. Doubtless there laws. Others besides Mr. Brewer are strangers. European or American are many ways in which the usefulness of the opinion that the facility given for society could not endure for a generation of the Home can be increased, and the locking up claims year after year does the conditions under which Chinese object of this reference to it is to bring incalculable harm to the province.

that is more terrible in the loss of life

There is much talk about a partition of

In order to give the employees of this

office the benefit of the holiday, the Col-

An Atlin correspondent attributes the

uccess of Mr. Stables in the election to

There is a prospect that the increase

in the Chinese poll tax may be defeated

umbia that it is time to bring the senate

The Canadians have certainly done

their duty to the Empire very nobly. It

Not many of us thought ever to hear

such a story. But they have made a re-

cord for themselves and their country

will be surrounded by friends, who will do what they can to lead her to select this as her permanent home. VICTORIA'S WELCOME. There was nothing lacking in the Lientenant-Governor Joly on his arrival society has existed, and indeed flourished, it under the notice of those who are in in this city yesterday. If Sir Henri sees in it a cordial desire on the part of the in the accordial desire on the part of the in the consideration of the ladies who are in the part of the part of the ladies who are in the part of the ladies who are in the part of the part if you wish, divided, will Europe and in charge. It already receives attention, the bond of sympathy between its most

reduced. We appreciate the necessity for economy in multic expenditures but

not all agree that by-gones shall be by-gones, and unite in an effort to advance the interests of our noble province? due of the character, which the Witness claims for itself; but we have not ob-served that it has felt called upon to correct this monstrously false state. Mr. Chamberlain a year ago. It cannot Occidental civilization differs from do not think the school-houses a good Mr. W. W. B. McInnes has a statethat of the Chinese in many ways. Ours place on wh begin to practice it. ment. The reference to "Pacific Coast hood-the successfully contended that anything the Canadian population is concerned, the Canadian population is concerned, the constant effort of all the people ought to be directed towards removing as far to be directed towards removing as The letter of ex-Lieutenant-Governor um politicians" is worthy of the Wit-The letter of ex-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, addressed to the people of British Columbia and dealing with the British Columbia and dealing with the circumstances which led up to his dismissal, and the official correspondence accompanying it, represent a good deal of companying it, represent a good deal of the good deal of companying it, represent a good deal of reasonable and unjustifiable. A month more acute now than it was then, the is to replace the normal densities and considerable ability in speresearch and considerable ability in spe-cial pleading. The real issue in the case is beclouded with a mass of matter, is beclouded with a mass of matter, which possesses only an academic interwhich possesses only an academic inter-est. Mr. McInnes complains very bitest. Mr. McInnes complains very bit-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solidify the population of the Domin-terly of solid treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment the there will what we populate the there will the treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment the there will what we populate the treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment the there will what we populate the treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment the there will what we populate the treatment by Sir Wilfrid to solid treatment the there wi terly of his treatment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but it was very evident to every one, except Mr. McInnes and his imone, except Mr. McInnes and his im-mediate entourage, that the defeat of the mediate entourage, that the defeat of the Martin ministry meant his dismissal, and Sir Wilfrid only gave effect to the ex-Sir Wilfrid only gave effect to the ex-pressed wish of the people of British habits. The darker they both are the mission has been promised, and hope it pressed, and hope it mission has been promised, and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they both are the mission has been promised, and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they both are the mission has been promised, and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they both are the mission has been promised. The darker they both are the mission has been promised. The darker they been the promised been promised and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they been the mission has been promised and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they been the promised been promised been promised and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they been the promised been promised been promised and hope it mission has been promised. The darker they been the promised been promised been promised and hope it mission has been promised been promised and hope it make the promised been promised b that a Chinese cultivator can afford to children are big enough. be what to him seems lavish of it. In A third matter was the annual meethis own country he would utilize every ing of the Directors of the Royal Jubilee White Horse by August 1. The trip Mr. W. T. Preston, travelling agent fragment. Undoubtedly one of the rea- Hospital. This institution is altogether would be instructive and valuable. June 9 that they were passing judg-ment upon the acts of the Lieutenant-Governor, and his removal from office Governor, and his removal from office was the logical consequence of the erection. A considerable portion of the corres-pondence is taken up with a justification of the dismissal of the Semlin ministry. The yiews of the Colonist on this subject The views of the Colonist on this subject are well known. We have always con-tended that it was right to dismiss Mr. citizens ought not to endeavor to pro- materially in the matter or not. It is vide. It is already one of the finest hos- interesting to mention that the Colonist in favor of cheap of cheap of the intest nos-competition is a very hurtful thing to the province. On this point there is no want the Boers to be compelled by not be utilized for cultivation. This be the aim and pride, of the people of papers has kept this matter to the front. ground for a difference of opinion. We the terms of peace to take a bath; but mastery of the art of cheap living will Victoria to put it ahead of all others and have reached a point where a steady in- no cry has gone up for the Boers as make the Chinese formidable competitors In view of the fact that the poll boxes to keep it there. We think Colonist readers will agree for Cassiar did not reach two of the pollthat these subjects, which have been ing places in time for voting-indeed, the Moreover, as we have already often con- He would have the Canadians say to, conditions, all principles of political brought prominently under their notice box for Hazelton never reached its desby the events of the past week, are tination at all-we suppose the election threshold of Empire" the population have come down to your place to show Certainly the influence of China upon worthy of even a more extended refer-

**Holidays** At The Se

Interesting Closing E the Various Educ Institutions

The Special Prize Wi the Promot Lists.

The school teachers and ren of Victoria yesterday their annual summer va event was marked by exa pleasing exercises in the tional institutions. The until August 13, giving scholars six weeks' freede Closing examinations we morning in the Boys' and the South Park, the Hil Ridge, Victoria West a street schools. The North High school exercises occ afternoon. There were lar interested visitors at the rooms. The result of the entrance examinations will known until some date in J A very interesting featur school closing exercises wa cal competition, at 10 o'clou offered by Mayor Haywa students, selected from the of the school, competed, con according to lot. On re form, before the assemb visitors, the competitor rece ject from the Mayor, who was informed that he wo five minutes in which said subject, which was well." The fact that the had not had even a hint a subject would be made the the more interesting. The the speakers were certain able, and time had to be case of several. The emb who took part in the com Winnifred Johnson, Gladys McInnis, Elsie Seelig, Ina McInnis, Elsie Seelig, Ina I est Tait, Elsie Shrapnel, Ar May Tully, Mand Field, Ja A ballot having been taken was adjudged the winner, to or Hayward presented the p some Atlin nugget. The final exercises were Permherton gymmasium heri Pemberton gymnasium, beg m, and were carried out with a very interesting of gramme. The chair was Hon, J. D. Prentice, minis tion. The Principal, in chosen words, spoke of the progress made by the schoo year. The promotion lists

read. The following prizes and were awarded: Medal prese C. E. Redfern to pupil of taking highest rank in Latin won by Miss Marie Gibson. Redfern, who stood only one received a second prize from pal. Miss Ohlson was aw Watson's prize as dux of received a second prize from pal. Miss Ohlson was aw Watson's prize as dux of 1 sion; Miss Tully, Superinten prize for proficiency in cali Rolls of honor were given Deportment, Marie Gibson, Maud Field; regularity and Amy Wilson, Wm. Patters derton; proficiency, Olive P nie Strachan, Ellen Ohlson, Mr. Redfern, in presentin made a short address, and medal next year, to be give ency in English history. A feature which called for applause was an oration on applause was an oration on South Africa," by Miss Tr "Class Prophecies," by some humorous allusions members of the First Divis interesting prophesies as to The speedy erection of a school building was also proprediction received hearty validictorian of the grand campbell Brody, addres

students and teachers in ma chosen words, setting fort

and an intensity of parts of the progra

ed by the pupils of the pros-second second second

ing beautiful floral wreath

ingly pretty. Speeches followed. The Education expressed hin pleased with this his first school. The Bishop of ( pleased to note that the school was a young lady, hopefully forward to the th

hopefully forward to the man shall take her proper social and political institu world. Her purifying influ-ed in politics. Rev. Mr. interested in matters

schools, was pleased with to the schools of Victoria.

development of high altru ter. The highest life is

gives, Dr. Campbell poir need of British Columbia sity, and hoped the matt ceive the attention of the

ceive the attention of the Education. Such an inst be located upon one of the ful sites in the vicinity Trustee Drury emphasized a new High school building

the pupils present to help a ment in that direction, und

board, by bringing their friends to see the present inconvenient quarters. Be Canadian as well as a loy iest he appropriate the the

ect. he announced that

a prize for competition in

a prize for competition in tory. In the distribution of gift were not forgotten. Prind made the recipient of a har book, presented by the H Miss Watson, an elegant inkstand and pearl and gold class in calisthenics; Mr. F ful tablet calendar in leat ver pencil case, from the tsion.

In the Central school

Martin ministry meant his dismissal, and their fellow-man depends upon the color degree of satisfaction.

Columbia. Disguise the matter as one more they appeal to these sentimentalists. will accomplish a very great deal of good. world. may, it cannot be successfully denied that They dearly love a Jap, and a Chinaman We do not think that all the facts that THE SIFTONIAN MENAGERIE. the people of the province understood on June 9 that they were passing judg-That they both are either heathen or

for a dissolution, so that in respect to what Mr. McInnes says on this point we

feel under no obligation to make any seem to inspire the Witness. comment. It is the events after the dis-

## missal of Mr. Semlin of which we have AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

always complained and by which we Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways and principles of responsible government, which they would not bear. He cites eight reasons, which he says were given to show that his course was wrong, and minion government to be not to encourendeavors to show by precedents that age the construction of any additional these reasons cannot be sustained; but railway lines from the Yukon, which he omits to deal with the fact that in would have their coast termini in terriwill be done. selecting Mr. Martin he chose a man tory which is now or may ultimately be

absolutely without a following in the decided to be United States territory, voted, and the representatives of the be Yukon has been determined. Vancouver Province to effect that Mr. that the whole iot should be transplanted have sent not peace, but a sword, we do willing to impart to the children an expression of the colonist readers will recall that this Dunsmuir was not only not taking China- to Manitoba, and, having been natural- have sent not peace, but a sword, we do not refer especially to the massacre of a cellent education. What is now wanted polling.

tended that it was right to dismiss Mr. Semlin, since he declined to resign or ask ada, and that they are animated by a far ada, and that they are animated by a far

crease of Orientals will be a menace to neighbors and friends. Mr. Preston has in every country in the world, and if the the progress and prosperity of our people. a method in his madness, so to speak. consequence is not a revolution in social tended, it is imperative that on this the former subjects of Oom Paul: "We economy will be at fault.

should be as strongly British as possible. you how to fight; now come up to our the rest of the world is at present far ence than we feel able to make to them will have to be issued. We do not know We believe that when the East under-place and we'll show you how to farm." beyond our comprehension. It may not to-day. One characteristic of this city is what is the view of the law officers of stands the subject thoroughly, justice How would it do for Mr. Sifton to sug- literally send a sword into the heart of the general excellence of its institutions, the government in the point, but think gest to the war office that there is a very present social conditions, but we are not which make for the betterment of that just suggested is reasonable. If the

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CHINESE IN MINES. We referred yesterday to a statement We referred y province over to Mr. Martin to do as ne saw fit, although supply had not been voted, and the representatives of the Voted, and the representatives of the

open to pupils from all the was held. There were and the awards were as f and the awards were as fo First Division Competition given by H. D. Helmcken, by Victoria West school, F class: Lily May Evans, I man, Harold H. Brown, Fourth Division Com-prize given by trustees, Park school, competitors Miss School, M. W. Miss Speer's, Mr. Winsby

institution of a highe ow established in the me has come when Briteeds something of this on is increasing, and it necessary much longer and girls away from the truction in higher will set the ball rolling lumbia university? just experienced a fire ible in the loss of life than a modern battle

talk about a partition of ay remark that a partiapt to be very fragile.

ive the employees of this of the holiday, the Colsued to-morrow morning esday morning.

espondent attributes the Stables in the election to e fight was a three-coralso to the desire of many to be represented by a

bad if the gallant battleter her very brilliant refate on the rocks. Uncle roud of this triumph of narine architecture, and e him.

cospect that the increase poll tax may be defeated Perhaps this will serve people of British Cols time to bring the senate with public opinion.

lians have certainly done the Empire very nobly. It ak of their depleted ranks. us thought ever to hear But they have made a re selves and their country , be remembered.

ner and Eherts were re legislature yesterday with-This is highly satisfacto the government, but to ovince, which is not in a more political turmoil. le likelihood of opposition other ministers.

e of his interesting interview at Sicker mines. Mr. W. M. E., points out what he reweak point in our mining rs besides Mr. Brewer are a that the facility given for laims year after year does harm to the province.

thoughtful on the part Agnes Deans Cameron "Navy and Army" teristic photographs of street Victoria on Mafeking Day, priate letter-press descriptive ne publication of this cannot a pleasing effect all over the it shows how universal is sympathy between its most

W. Burns gives the Colonist ing interview in regard to the exada Island. This portion of requires something at the oth the provincial and federal s. It needs better roads, and r consideration at the hands ince. It needs better mail this calls for consideration is of the Dominion. The Colthe claims of the Island upon

ration of both governments.

### VIGTORIA SEMI-WEEKIA COLONIST AUESDAY, JULY 3 1900

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W. B. McInnes has a statee Province to the effect that uir has not only not dis-Chinese and Japanese from dria and Extension mines, but, ng more in those mines. We ed by Mr. Dunsmuir to give nt the flattest contradiction, that his promise to replace on working in the mines with will be fulfilled as rapidly as is available. ess men of Seattle are ar-

r a trip to Nome via Skagway. hey will go all the way in a ut will sail up the coast as far ay before turning westward to a. The business men of Vic-Vancouver ought to unite in ursion to Atlin. White Horse on. We are told that the ss & Yukon will be able to through from Skagway to orse by August 1. The trip structive and valuable.

not much concerned whether Times credits the Colonist ving contributed something curing more liberal treatment Ottawa government than it has eceived. The great thing is object has been accomplished, satisfactory to know that we ked for it, whether we aided in the matter or not. It is to mention that the Colonist all the British Columbia newsis kept this matter to the front.

of the fact that the poll boxes r did not reach two of the pollin time for voting-indeed; the lazelton never reached its dest all-we suppose the election riding is void and a new writ to be issued. We do not know the view of the law officers of ment in the point, but think suggested is reasonable. If the void, Messrs, Clifford and tre not entitled to sit in the The facts relating to this electhat it may be necessary to old plan of exempting Cassiar general rules as to simutaceous

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	and the second second second		COLONIST TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1900		-le requiring medical treatment to Van-		Telling
A 155 3-0	the practical result "A the company's contention is that t <sup>h</sup> are able to grant to purchasers of <b>Canadian</b> Pacific ral- way lands a 2" years' exemption from municipal ta ration. The municipalities of the We at reel that this is a hardship	Their Annual	and a portion of the outstandings must be considered bad. All these accounts have	an last, the figures being: For 1898-99, 18,856.34; for 1899-1900, \$26,379.08.	ple requiring medical treatment to Van- couver. It would be of the greatest bene- fit to the people of this city, as they could then avail themselves if sick or in-	A Revenue	
C. Affairs	to purchasers of Canadian Pacific rail-		been in the hands of professional collec-	st year it was \$1.80.	inned of the latest and most valuable ap-	Steamer	
In Darliament	way lands a 2" years' exemption from municipal tay ation The municipalities	Meeting.	been in the hands of processional concellations. The estimates governing grants and sub- sidies to hospitals came into force on the h	The daily average number of patients as slightly increased, in 1898-99 being 41.3;	pliances and treatment that a modern	Orconner	
In Parianicia	of the We st feel that this is a hardship and M.r. Richardson, as representing	a start and a start of the star	first of July, 1899, so that only ten months an of the subsidies appear in this year's report	nd in 1899-1900, 41.9. The number of patients admitted were:	benefit the medical men of the city, as people coming from a distance for medi-		Prominent
	their manted the house to declare		land the whole of the year's grant of \$500.	Free Laying.	cal treatment are considerably influenced,	To be constructed by bonning	to Inter
y Occupy a Large Share of		Reports Submitted By Jubilee Hospital Directors to	The following are the sums which were 1 received from the provincial government: 1	800,1000 216 431	as to where they shall go, by the nature of the hospital accommodation. Victoria,		
Politicians Attention Just	ever, succeed in getting the support of	a nospital pricetors	July. Grant for year 1st July, 1899,	The total number of patients treated dur-	on account of her excellent hospitals, does a much larger provincial work than Veneouver Nearly everyone who has	Service.	
New.	Tupper. The leaders of both partie contended that it was a matter to b		August. July per capita subsidy 687.00	atients, 191.	antource, recardy creed one that		Want Wago
a state of the	losttlod by the courts, and that paris		Sept. August per capita subsidy 710.00	The total mays stay of patients	heard of the Jubilee hospital in Victoria	A Great Fleet of Lumber Car-	Creek-
servative Leader Vindicale	s ment ought not under any circumstance to make itself the interpreter of the con	- UVCI a Qualter U T	Nov. October per capita subsidy 711.50	Since the reduction of the economy than			
imself and keplies to Mr.			1900.	ever has had to be presponding de-	The subscribers re-elected Messrs	mainus.	
Peters' Charges	tract between the company and private individuals. The house, by a very larg vote, discarded the resolution offered b Mr. Richardson. He had only six su	D-	Feb. January per capita subsidy 700.00	though others indicate an increase, as the	ton as their representatives on the board		Col. Percy I M. Williams,
1 as				accompanying ngures will be a	Line to the total a the second		mine owners,
n Our Own Correspondent.	tives of Western constituencies. The people of the Territories, and of Man	li- to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospita	s Apr. March per capita subsidy 600.50 May. April per capita subsidy 604.00	lowing items of expenditure:	245.66 has been expended, exclusive of	shipping, fishing and other interests of	are in the ci
tawa, June 23British Columbia a				"98-'99 "'99-'00, Dec	ing the same time 4,859 patients wer	e British Columbia in connection with the	sity of payin
s have occupied, in a large measur	notwithstanding the great benefit the	y, was held yesterday alternoon at the data he hall, President Helmcken in the chai and a large number of ladies and genth ity and a large number of ladies and genth	Total	gical instruments 3173.40 2499.04 674.3	b treated, the total days stay being 144	\$50,000 was voted by the federal govern-	and requireme
most It is not likely that the tr			The total monthly provincial and	Willes and spirites 1408 78 950.72 458.0	6 TINODA MINE	ment when the supplementary estimates were brought down in the Ottawa house	more particul portant it is
The Langer for con	as thighly settled nortions of the Dominic	one and adoption of the minutes, the a	h- being 701.01 n, Or annually,	Salaries		on Tuesday night for this purpose. The	the section a
s, as there are certain formalities	to Sir Charles Tupper has taken occasi to vindicate his career from the asp sions cast upon it not long ago by M	on and adoption of the minutes, the in nual reports were read and, on motio er- adopted. The reports follow:	Under previous rates the government an-	Improvements 2867.19 1386.61 *1480.5	8 To the Editor of the Colonist.	new revenue cutter will, it is hoped, be built here, for in no other port of the	.be constructe To a Colo
observed under the constitution	ions cast upon it not long ago by a	at. The directors of the Frovincial mos	withit manimum has the shange \$1 587 88 loss	Fuel 1419.88 1220.05 100.5	l- a report of an interview with M	Dominion are there greater, if as great,	with the gent
use 59 of the British North Ameri t provides that "a lieutenant-govern	for Edward Island legislature. The chan	senting a brief report upon the workin	<ul> <li>Init receives by the change substance important</li> <li>Internal Economy. — Some important</li> <li>changes have recently been made in the</li> <li>of working of the hospital, and the work of</li> <li>the directors impair devices upon stand-</li> </ul>	lowing items of expenditure:	mines. But for the fact that the u		-day, they sa erally through
u hold office during the nleasure	of made by min i cours had onto	red of the institution during the tenth year	gs changes have recently been made in the of working of the hospital, and the work of the directors largely devolves upon stand- ing committees. This change took effect	Food	scription of the Lenora mine is full	of Victoria. The Victoria yards are noted	dence in th
Governor-General; but any lieutena	public life as a poor man, and that	an- its existence.	ing committees. This change took effect	Light	Teller. Lou beauter	, IS here that the construction of the new	people were a wanted a re-
			er- very satisfactorily.	Insurance 24.40 793.63 769.	Lenora was stoped out by Messrs. Pi terson and Smith, the former owner	at- steamer could be done most beneficially	worked grea
thin five years from the appointment	Way. Dit Guartes -bas he	the the the increasing neefulness of 1	he have recently been denvived of the good	Stationery 383.60 HO.50 HO.	Last fall Mr. Buckston, a Nevada m	In-1 The new addition to the revenue ser-	fects of the
communicated to him in writing wi	that he was a poor man when he with the first elected a member of the No	ova hospital. As a matter of fact, howev	<ul> <li>the have recently been deprived of the good er, counsel of their esteemed colleagues, gs, Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt and J. Stuart Yates who have been on the board since the hospital was organized. Mr. Flumer-</li> </ul>	Only urgently needed repairs have be	ing man, took hold of the Lenora a	ich vice of the province will be much wel-	is expressed
one month after the order for real	ted they be had then been practising m	edi- the expenditure upon house furnishing	Yates who have been on the board since	of the corridors, the outside steps and h	4,000 tons have already been supp	ed. a well known fact that a patrol steamer	of removing troublesome
						er fishing seen Hecate straits and other t is waters of British Columbia have been	and mine la The compa
parliament is then sitting, and	if had prestiged medicine for 29 years,	and Thanks to the assistance rendered to	the of his contemplated absence from Victoria.				Messrs. Dic among the f
t, then within one week arter the	the monstine practice. Sir Charles gav	re a hospital by the women's Austnary, in	fied with their assurance that the welfare	last year have been able to be runned	ice level and thoroughly timbered w	the been filled in British Columbia waters.	their mines
the is madamatood that a netition ex	ten- li transing in which he has been enga	iged terially helped the maintenance that	the will continue to receive their continued in	the stands will be svailab	le l keep development note	blo and out of the way settlers have had	the eight-hou the country
very signed by Liberal senators	to from time to time, and also recound	with work of the hospital has been complet	to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Yates	at all events to commence work on the	amount of dead work to do before ag	and their places plandered by plant A number	ent to them, Col. Dickin
e Premier this week, asking for	Mr. the Canadian Pacific railway, show	the society intends to furnish a detailed rej	port Visitors.—The directors were honored by	modation for nurses, a properly equip	taking out ore on the same scale as on the last eight or nine months.	A were captured by the procence of 9 rev-	among the la of the Sloca
is action is well known to the pu	blic, anything to conceal. He declared	that of their work, which will no doubt be	in- the visit or Rear Admiral Lewis A. Beau	r ren's ward.	winze has been sunk from the adit is	98 enue vessel would protect the coast resi-	during the p than \$250.0
it rather than resort to such a dra ep. Sir Wilfrid gave the hint to (	at his time of life, with the opportun	ed of ters The corporation of Victoria	very last. After a critical inspection, the admira	Under the direction of the grounds contained in the second thanks to many gener	feet from the bottom towards the source of the test from the bottom towards the source of the test of	ath, dents from these pirates. Life, too, that not only would it see that the fisheries rin-regulations were not infracted, and other- oist- wise protect the coast line, but the cus- toms laws could be better enforced, for the back more world known for some time	which they o
nor McInnes that he had better re-	and himself if he were now a pauper.	At kindly presented the hospital with a lim-	sent has been a great pleasure to me to visi	t friends, the grounds and corridors h	where ore was encountered, but the work was stopped some time ago, p	rin- regulations were not infracted, and other-	Kilo, Smug Smuggler ad
here was no alternative left to the	gov- the same time abroad that he was a	very in fairly good and efficient working or	der. this hospital." In April last the gran	kitchen garden is becoming fruitful	and cipally because of the expense of he	ces- toms laws could be better enforced, for	and the Noo adjoining the
ection quoted above the government	ment rich man, because the statement	f the struments, substituting new ones for	the final sector of the sector	Steps will need to be taken before win	sity of putting in machinery if that w	ces- toms laws could be better enviced, for that been well known for some time that vessels from the Sound have called is a in at points along the coast and landed	is at the he dated Gold
nonth, for informing Mr. McInnes o	f the Conservative leader's remarks on	thetic ing has been done so far as the fund	s at thing as found by them. A copy of the	ir to prevent the flooding of the grounds	at was containent to the mine that	the in at points along the could likewise	These ente
easons which have led to his deposition of the lateral sector of t	abors applause from the House of Comma	hetic nons, the disposal of the directors permi- state- The ambulance has been kept in good re-	report is appended hereto. Training School.—The hospital trainin school for nurses, under charge of Mix d as	g Richmond road, and the Fernwood est	in- force, the level prospected and the	mall stowaways and others, and incomest ore broken the customs laws. The case of the Laurada about a year or so ago, in landing stowaways at Bella Coola, was	own expense sity for bett
vithin two weeks, it is just possible	that which that I am a rich man is one	that The X-rays apparatus were furnishe	d as school for nurses, under charge of min	A creasing interest taken by the hosp	ital in the unner level. If that had t	been and of the most flagrant cases of such	constructed miles in len
hange in British Columbia may no	ot be brings constant claims upon me the	ace I been prepared for a vegetable garden,	has Grady, has continued satisfactory. and very thorough training in medical and su hade gical cases can be had, but the director	r- Visits have been made monthly by mem	bers carried out at that time it would	violation of the law.	less than fiv
a romana any uncertainty, for the	20V- must refute it.	and a stand of the direct	atome very much regret that the training up	gratitude is due to this society, which	the it dead month is done "	the manifestion of enryeving etc. has not	on road; an
easons to ex-Governor McInnes, and						HOLLI - Lie to give much attention to the	Slocan contr enue than an
o present a copy to parliament this	s ses- has been thrown baste, and has thus	been a mark of approval of their endeavo	rs to the miniting medical and amprical staff mi	many necessary comforts.	been stoped out, and work can be	and this messel She is now on a trip to	TOTA From
	by as sent to a dishonored grave. The	ssed a of the spacious grounds in which the	hos- by their untiring good services have do	The Daughters of Liey,	min- Smith never uwned the mine, and	and the Northern cannery points to look after the interests of the fishery people, but	last year the
Columbia is considered as a Wise SI	ep ou desire to build a raining	The is a state and admin	ation patients and popularity of the hospital.	istered to the comforts of the path	ents, former has not had any interest in	the the interests of the fishery people, but in order to make that cruise her light- house work and other routine has had the to be left	buted by Slo
had a local man, who would of c	course measure has been rendered memo	orable by our citizens and visitors, as we Camp- being greatly appreciated by convale	seeing donors of money, who are shown in t	both in the public and the private with The King's Daughters have conti	nued owners. Mr. Buxton did not find	the to be left.	son and Wil ernment hav
confusion which has prevailed in H	British beli, is a member of the House of	Com- patients.	treasurer's report. They also wish to m	en- their grateful ministrations as in To	second ore body, and 4,000 tons have	The new steamer could attend to p and	when they will do so
Columbia, and which certainly still	exists mons, and has employed un and the	inter- providing the city with an up to date	steri- tron the donation of an invalid chair a	nd Rear Admiral Beaumont, on his app	oint- ore body is not practically all stoped	other violaters of the snipping, customs	has not been
nave been accentuated. It is con	lests of this company,	this cornoration at whose request design	is and the death the directory rearried w		time we have ore on five noors that	hoor is to the own mon the West Coast	He Quit
could be none by the reactal auth	Honri CChauct he was mitted North Welli	ington, warded for their information. The	direc- of a children's mond This arm has he	his approval of the condition in which	n ne mining for five montas, instead of	eight or eisewhere in Dittish Condition	the expression man
Joly is a thorough gentleman, an	atorial McDonald of East Huron, and W	vood of tors would have been glad if they upport- have seen their way to adopt a more	could of a constraint ward, rins sum has be mod- modulated to a special account, and conseque Mohun thy does not appear in the regular hosph statements. The Arion club was mind		ting out less ore, will probably incl	tease The appropriation made teamer is the	nnpronounced
periorin the duties of the gubern	Hamilton, an or whom are got	and all ern system of drainage. Mr. E. C. J	Mohun statements The Aries slab mas mind		the the output, and will push developme	m of result of long-continued representation of	Abe; and t
a most estimable lady. Both are	she is of whom were added to the prov	tor the hospital with plans and specification	ns for of the nospital patients and star, and	on week, when requisite. ver The employees and staff have we	orked shaft to the south never struck of	north, been requested for a considerable time,	CHANGE A C
Lance, Hon this and other 1	measure had been made of	them- ments, and estimated that the sub	I now It was with much regret however t	wen during the year, the hearth of	the which is not mentioned, did strike	yould the appeals. Among the foremost in	Wednesday
there has been so determined an	of the selves by practically endeavoring	to vote paid for scavenging would represent vockets, rate of interest on the outlay necess ed that adopting his plans. A deputation from the directors	a rair sary in conductor up to the last season, the	and I have again to draw the attention o	f the Anyone reading your article	about the work for the procuration of the ad-	came to a
Rouges to get Sir Henri out of t	he cab- since they unquestionably expects	ed that adopting his plans. A deputation from the directors	waited Mr. Wm. Greig.	nurses break down through overwor	have stoped all the ore out and would n	ind it untrolant it Oreging who has again and	hauling th Yates street
ance. and buccebbor, and the	the road would receive a sus	a moon the executive council on the	Std OIL	i have three who are unit for work a	tirely contrary to facts. Whilst	senta-	loughed lo
gentleman, but certainly he has demonstrated this in parliament,	having of an ordinary sense of public d	upon the executive council on the 2 lecency. d in to assist in further increasing the facility the hospital. Subsequently at the	int to thank the British Columbia Board of Tr for free office room for the holding of ti meetings. The directors beg to sincerely thank M.P.P.,	I would earnestly recommend the to appoint a graduate nurse in char	board lieve at all times in giving repret ge of tives of the press every facility in a the Lenora or any other mine in wi		with the t
mill of commo have to hreak	the ice mitigate, as far as possible, the	dand of of the Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton,	M.P.P., vor numerous denors of fmilt he	the each pavilion.	i tonital I consider it only	just Groat Fleet of Lumber Carriers Coming	his own h
now as a parliamentary speaker	Wilfrid political morality. All of the gen	dard of the Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton, I minister of finance, the subject ma the conference was communicated in h of the ing, a copy of which will be found in.	n writ- tion which have been duly schnowled	rip- tics for the year. EDWARD HASSEL, M.	inat the accurate and not misle	ading. to Chemainus to Load.	off along 1 away was the other
Laurier's latest choice of cabinet n	naterial mentioned are energetic, not to s	n of the ing, a copy of which will be found	in the public press by the matron,	and Resident Medical Off	icer. On one occasion before a description	British The industry of the Island lumber	
has been justified. The special committee of the H	ouse of Senate. Their views on this of	ened by Notwinstanding our failure to rece	in writ- d here- in the public press by the matron, formal intimation of vote of thanks by in each case.	MATRON'S REPORT.	Columbia paper, and, not content	The industry of the Island induced with mills continues to grow, and now there is a great fleet bound from different ports	TEI
	the probably the preatily strength			MATRIEN S REPUBLI.	the montring on the	City as I as a second second	



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VICTORIE STAT-WEEKIN COLONIST TUESDAY, JULY 3 1900 A Factor In Modern Progress A Plan to Produce the Metal With Least Possible Waste. Nikola Tesia in Century. Nikola Tesia in Century. Nikola Tesia in Century. Nikola Tesia in Century. TWO AFTERNOON LOCAL NEWS. Telling Needs Slight Blazes at Muirhead & Manu's and the Albion Iron Works. Not Dead.—A telegram has been re-ceived at New Westminster from George Williams, who was reported to have died in San Francisco. Mr. Williams is still very much alive. Married Last Evening.—At the manse-last evening, the Rev. Dr. Campbell cele-brated the marriage of Herbert Theo-dore Forshee, of Vancouver, and Mary McFarlane, of Victoria. They will make their home in this city. Record Freight Haul.—A consignment of clothing from the W. E. Sandford Manufacturing Company. of Hamilton Of Slocan Steamer Prominent Mining Men Here very much alive, to Interview the Governructed by Domin-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> mment for B.C. ment. Bervice. Want Wagon Road on Lemon et of Lumber Car-ound to Chemainus. ne steamer is to be conmissioned to protect the g and other interests of ia in connection with the ira. An appropriation of ted by the federal governsupplementary estimates wn in the Ottawa house ght for this purpose. The utter will, it is hoped, be in no other port of the there greater, if as great, cilities as in the port of Victoria vards are noted ast for their work, and it ne construction of the new done most beneficially to the government. dition to the revenue sertish Columbians, for it is fact that a patrol steamer a necessity. During the Hecate straits and other itish Columbia have been pachers, whose holds have n British Columbia waters. have been cases where coast have been ravaged way settlers have ndered by pirates, who small sloops. A number by the provincial police The presence of a revald protect the coast res pirates. Then, too, see that the fisheries re not infracted, and otherthe coast line, but the cusld he better enforced, for well known for some time from the Sound have called along the coast and la and others, and likewise ustoms laws. The case of about a year or so ago, in aways at Bella Coola, was nost flagrant cases of such the law. Ira, engaged as she is in the ndering and visiting, of aid , of surveying, etc., has not give much attention to the as would fall to the lot of as would fail to the lot of She is now on a trip to n cannery points to look after ts of the fishery people, but make that cruise her light-t and other routine has had and other routine has amer could attend to poach bast pirates, smugglers and ters of the shipping, customs laws along the coast, and also any shipwrecked crews that thrown upon the West Coast re in British Columbia waters

Mountains. Irene. I was there a month or two last year. It's a pleasant place, but I don't like the table. They serve such weak coffee. Maud. Tes, I know the coffee's weak, but the hammocks are strong.—Chicago Tri-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. Richard Fielding, a rancher, was trowned while attempting to swim cross the Nanaimo river on Wednesday cross the Nanaimo river of age and to \$7 per sack. Wisions were very reasonate the first boxes the first boxes hospital. An examination showed that had either been kicked or hit on the head had either been kicked or hit on the head with a blunt instrument and otherwise beaten. There is danger of concussion of the brain. Acting Chief Murray, after he had made the victim comfortable, proceeded to Esqui-Some time ago a wealthy gentleman, well known for his extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of a celebrated doctor in Sheffield. mather is ware on years of age and have a buy one of age and the second chamber has on a salmon bone?" "What has that got to do with it?" "Oh. a great deal," replied Dr. B. "Had it been halibut or fresh haddock, I should have charged less—perhaps 55; codfish or eels, 25 6d would have been ample payment: mackerel, 2s; while a med herring bone I might even have re-moved free of charge; but salmon at this ime of the vearl-well, really, sir, one Several spectators had narrow escapes from the bullets, and a negro bystander was slightly wounded. A new loan of £237,650 has been author-ized by the Victoria Parliament in Ans-tralia for railway improvement in that colony. As they are to invest extensively in some lines which are exported from this country the improvements to be made will be of interest to merchants and manufac-turers trading with Anstralia. For improv-ing tracka, curves, and grades £27,300 is to be used. Electric lighting additions at workshops at various stations, £5,000; neavier rails on various lines,f62,000; substi-tures for lever provisions and ice water, £1,100. No deviation is notcable in the continued demand for manufac-tured articles from Australia. is 600 tons. These lobsters are intended for consumption on the continent. Those consumed in England are shipped to Lon-be otherwise utilized to advantage, and Attack on Government For Changes in be otherwise utilized to advantage, and thus again a considerable amount of heat would be made available for the smelting time of the year!-well, really, sir, one has to pay for these luxuries." And his lon. France is one of the greatest con-General Staff. orporated. Japanese on the Fraser are applying for sumers of our lobsters. MILKMEN, DON'T READ THIS. From London Tit-Bits. When Thomas drove up to deliver the usual quart of milk, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired, "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver?" "Ninety-one, sir." the incorporation of the Japanese Fisher men's Benevolent Society, for the purpos patient paid. JAMIESON'S LOST MINE. of building a Japanese hospital and school, and otherwise promoting the interests of the Japanese engaged in fisheries on the An Old Similkameen Copper Find Re-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> . located. Lower Fraser.

fleet bound from different ports earth to load lumber cargoes is many as twenty vessels are soute to Chemainus, and more ig secured. The vessels now be en route have a total tonbe en route have a total con-ver 25,000 and a carrying capa-any million feet. The big fleet lows: Lyman D. Foster, 692 m Kehei about May 13; J. B. Hawailan Isles, 2,027 tons, ta Rosalia about May 7; Re-237 tons, from Newcastle, via , about April 7; Hesper, 602 , Honolulu about June 3; J. B. ,407 tons, from Newcastle, via about April 12; Arethusa, , from Altona, via Montevideo, u, about April 12, Anotevideo, he arrived in distress May 13; Tegetthoff, 893 tons, from Mol-bout May 1; St. James, 1,453 om New York May 12, via San co; Rufus E. Woods, 1,332 tons, -day for St. Michael with coal, return to Chemainus; Marion i, 1,511 tons, from Newcastle via Honolulu: Rolands, 1,270 om Sydney, via Honolulu; Har-Tife tons, from Karluk; St. 1,476 tons, from New York 24, via San Francisco; Corona, 972 tons, at Montevideo in dis-1,521 tons, at Montevideo in diss, from Honolulu May 21; Crown 972 tois, at Montevideo in dis-larch 21; Elwell, 1,356 tons, Ionolulu May 22; Low Wood, tons, from Acapulco June 2; 5, 2,049 tons, from Yokohama and Paul Rickmers, 2,817 tons, logo

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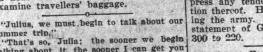
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Water On the Big River.

ner R. P. Rithet arrived yester-ternoon from the Fraser, with a general cargo of produce and many gers, including a number of gen-who reported that the upper-and the Columbia and Thompson in flood and the water was few below the mark reached in 1896. in flood and the water was ten-below the mark reached in 1896. here been much snow last winter fortunately there was not—the on the Fraser would have been serious than any for seasons past, ason of warm rains and hot weath-ted lice, they said, which had been a mountains since 1894, and the soon began to rise. On the C. the line between Revelstoke and head is submerged and the Koote-ke steamers are running right to stoke. On the upper Columbia, where the C. P. R. line crosses, ater is but three inches below the Fraser, Nicomen seems to have worse. Much of the crops are rged. Chilliwack and the Sumas have as yet not suffered much. At Westminster the river is thick with yood, trees and debris.

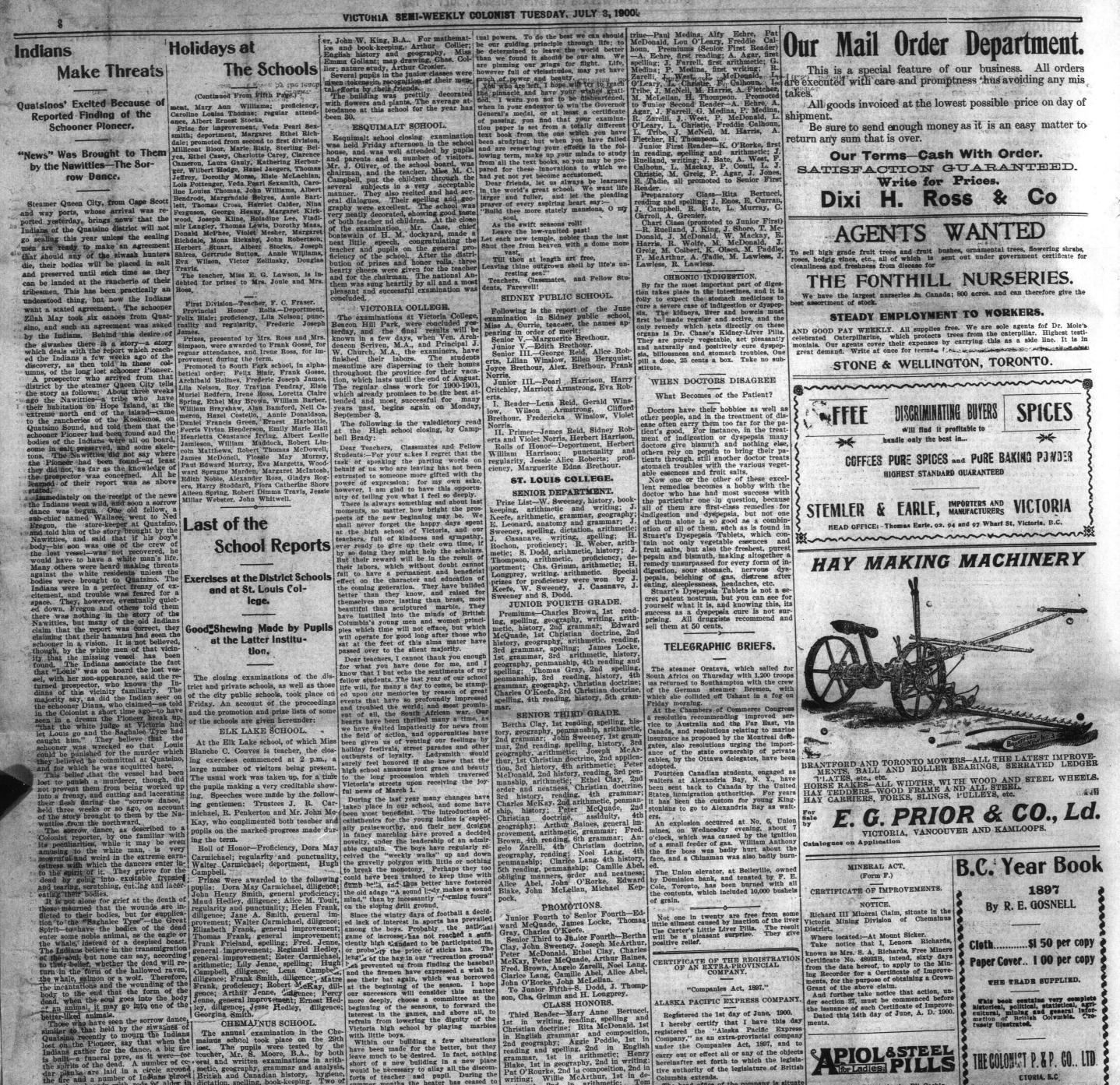
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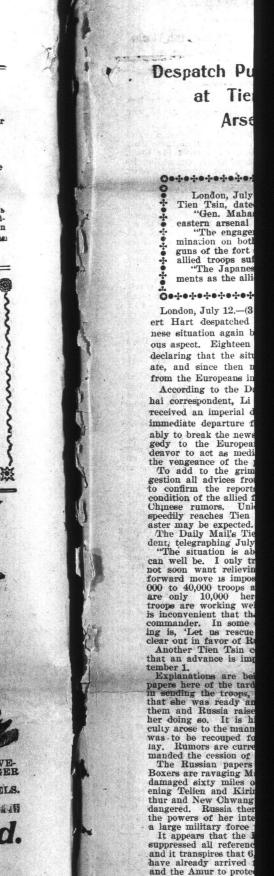
Paris, June 28 .- M. Firmin Faure, Nationalist, attacked the government in the chamber of deputies to-day on the subchamber of deputies to-day on the sub-ject of the changes in the general staffs since the resignation of Gen. de Gallifet as minister of war, and appointing the heads of departments and other officers of the general staff over the head of Gen. Delanne, the chief of the general staff, which he claimed was a violation of the rules. M. Faure, who was fre-quently interrupted by protests from the



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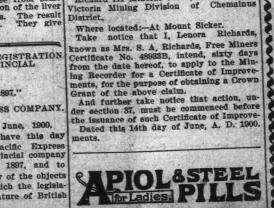
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The time of the existence of unior Second-Reggie Colbert, first iteness, reading and spelling; Max ngfire, first arithmetic, second reading d spelling; Eddie Flannigan, first in iting and composition; Mary Olsen, ad operating any express or

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