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GEORGE KING, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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Victoria

Times.

VICTORIA ACCLAIMS SIR WILFRID LAURIER

WHOLE-HEARTED WELCOME TO CANADA'S PREMIER

People of Victoria Yesterday Afternoon Gave Canada's Greatest Son Greeting Worthy of the Occasion—Civic Address

kind in the history of western Canada minutes.

noon, bearing to these shores the great statesman and patriot. The sight which greeted his eyes as his ship theorem and statesman and patriot. The sight which greeted his eyes as his ship theorem are street sides by automobiles and cartages, in which were occupants who which greeted his eyes as his ship the cheered a welcome to the prime minister.

The first glimpse of Canada's premier was had as the Princess Charlist was had

him the warm hand of welcome; brass mier and his strong, sunburnt counter bands crashed with the inspiring ance beneath a hard felt hat were seen dren, typical of the sturdy western approval.

Canadianism which flourishes in this With him on the bridge were Cap

witness the proceedings of last even-

Sir Wilfrid may have been glad of strated in the most emphatic fashion ion to the prime minister of Can-citizen of this Dominion. ada in the city of Victoria in August, 1910, will have a place in the annals the period of the whole life of the Do-

of the Canadian people. The Arrival. Sir Wilfrid and his party arrived at Sir Wilfrid and his party arrived at occupied the proud position of Prime Victoria yesterday afternoon at 5:30 Minister of this great country and your o'clock on the Princess Charlotte, labors for the development and the reaching the farthermost western point unification of every part of the country of his tour, and being received with an have not been unappreciated by both enthusiasm and display that was truly political friend and foe.

Sir Wilfrid entered by the front door been called to take up a most responof the city, and from his vantage point n the bridge of the Princess Charlotte sible post in your government. on the bridge of the Princess Charlotte it is safe to say that the prime minister of Canada has not entered any city. the increasing of transportation of the increasing of transportation of during his present four through as cap-

tivating and entrancing a gateway.

Two hours before his arrival the streets in the vicinity of the C. P. R. dock were jammed with the overflowng populace assembled to tender the lirst citizen of the Dominion a welcome perity and wealth. ing populace assembled to tender the first citizen of the Dominion a welcome, but the formal welcome took place at the gangway of the vessel, when Sir Wilfrid, accompanied by Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways and canals; Hon. William Templeman, minister of mines, and escorted by F. A. Pauline, vice president of the Libseral Association of Victoria, M. B. Jackson, second vice president, Hugh Kennedy, secretary of the association, with two more in the process of construction, we feel that the province of British Columbia cannot but be benefited and that the city of Victoria, the capital of the province, blessed as it is with the most beautiful climate to be found anywhere in the Dominion and with many natural advantages, cannot fail to still more largely increase in the future, both in population, in trade and in importance B. McNeill, H. A. Munn, Dr. Lewis population, in trade and in importance and Lieut.-Col. Currie, president in the counsels of the Dominion.

and others. The mayor then requested be occupied by the warships of the Sir Wilfrid to take his stand in a position suitable for the operations of the ment will be able to see its way clear camera men. The prime minister com-plied, saying affably: "Yes, I suppose each of these ships, so that while they,

am in your hands; I will follow you." Greeted by Thousands. dian affairs; we refer to the settlemen Bareheaded, he was escorted by of the Songhees reserve question, which Mayor Morley along the long gangway,

Before another issue of the Times was crowded with spectators of the inshall have reached its readers Sir Wilfrid Laurier shall have come and gone. In the few brief hours which will elapse before the eminent guest was crowded with spectators of the interesting ceremony, bowing to right and left as he went, acknowledging the salutations of pleased and delighted onlookers. As Sir Wilfrid approached the Belleville street gate he was seen departs for Prince Rupert, his visit to by those massed together on the street the Capital City of British Columbia and a loud and long cheer rent the the Capital City of British Columbia air. Automobile horns were tooted, shall have been placed on record as hats were waved in the air, and one of the most brilliant events of the hurrahs and cheering lasted several

if not, indeed, in the history of the Do-minion.

To all the magnificant demonstration. Sir Wilfrid bowed his acknowledge-It is impossible to imagine a people moved to a greater degree by a common impulse to honor one of their felment impulse to honor one of their felments and entered the lieutenant-governments are successful. lows who has achieved renown than has been the case since the prow of the speed limit. His short automobile the Princess Charlotte rounded the mouth of the harbor yesterday afternoon, bearing to these shores the great | street sides by automobiles and car-

arcer. lotte came slowly to the dock side,
Immense crowds representative of bearing over one thousand passengers. the loyalty and affection of the whole standing on the bridge of the vessel, populace were gathered to extend to the picturesque white hair of the prestrains of "The Maple Leaf Forever"; all the steam craft in the harbor screamed their salute; the city was gay with bunting—and all about and everywhere stood the men, women and chil-

province by the Pacific, acclaiming the man who has set before them the Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon, William Temnoblest national ideals.

The memory of that delightful night at parliament square, made possible through the broad-mindedness of the government of Hon Richard McBride, with the lights, the music, the happy throngs—and the grey-haired states—turned accompanied by Sir Wijfrid.

Morley, was as follows:

sir wilfrid may have been glad of the opportunity to pay a visit to the city of Victoria, after an absence of Laurier, G.C.M.G., P.C., D.C.L., the Privy Council of Canada

Sir,-This is the first occasion on that theirs was the greater pleasure which we have had the honor of exto be privileged to receive him. The tending a welcome to the foremost

of Canada as one of the most notable minion of Canada and antedates the and remarkable popular demonstrations period when this province joined the ed to the highest position in the gift ed territory from the Atlantic to the Confederation and gave Canada a unit-

For the past fourteen years you have

We also have to thank you for th

of the Young Liberal Club, met the Mayor of Victoria. Premier McBride Rupert, which is almost at the northand a number of aldermen.

At the head of the landing Mayor have an opportunity of seeing to some Morley was introduced to the prime extent, the long length of our coast roduced the distinguished visitor to are glad to know that the old naval Bishop, Sargison station at Esquimalt is once again to s all part of the programme." He will be devoted to the service of the a listened attentively to Mayor Mors reading of the civic address of reminder of the unity of the Canadia ome, made a brief reply, and nation, as part of our glorious Empire with his well known tact and We are glad your visit to this city is rasp of a situation, remarked as he made at the time when a matter of very oncluded: "And now, Mr. Mayor, I vital local interest is once again being

(Concluded on page 8.)



SIR WILFRID'S ARRIVAL

The Premier and his party disembarking from the Princess Charlotte Wednesday afternoon. Those in the party (from left to right) are: F. A. Pauline, chairman of the reception committee; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Templeman, Hon. William Gibson.

TROOPS TO AID FOREST RANGERS

FIRES RAGING IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Large Areas of Timber Devastated -Situation in Other States Improves

The civic address, read by Mayor Lake are en route to southern Oregon the tragedy went to find his boy.

to assist in extinguishing the flames. Laurier, G.C.M.G., P.C., D.C.L.,
Prime Minister and President of vancing at terrific speed. The only and a dead calm.

Four other fires which are considered dangerous are raging within fifteen miles of Medford. In addition several smaller conflagrations are reported from the Crater national forest. Early to-Lay George H. Cecil, associate for-

serve is reported to be under control. ned over 1,000 acres, but did litle damage to the timber. he local forestry offices, the northwest upward and passed under the

past two days owing to rain. It is believed that the worst is over, as there are indications that a general rean will soon fall in eastern Oregon and Washington.

Nelson, Aug. 17.—Damages to the extended manner than in previous years if it had not been for the tent of several thousand dollars was caused by fire which gutted the Coscaused by fire which gutted the Coscause of the control of the (Concluded on page 8.)

BOY ELECTROCUTED

Son of Watchman Loses His Life in Lumber Mill at

New Westminster, Aug. 17, - Pat three months, son of Watchman T. McCann of the North Pacific Lumber Co.'s mill at Barnet, was electrocuted in the mill. It appears that the boy had taken his father's supper to the mill and while the latter was eating forest fires are sweeping through the began playing with it, pretending to forest reserves of southern Oregon and take the time of the men about the to continue his flight from Tillmanstone distinguished guest to shore went the lights, the music, the happy throngs—and the grey-haired states—man who was the magnet of the occasion—will assuredly be numbered among the unforgettable things by those whose rare privilege it was to the proceedings of last even—

The Civic Address.

distinguished guest to shore went aboard, and in a few moments returned, accompanied by Sir Wilfrid and the two members of his cabinet, as well as by E. M. Macdonald, M. P., F. cording to information reaching the local forestry bureau to-day. Two this body being found some minutes to continue his flight from Tillmanstone to continue his flight from Tillmanston companies of troops from American later by his father, who not suspecting at 5 a. m., carrying with him his me-

Lake are en route to southern Oregon to assist in extinguishing the flames.

One fire east of Butte Falls is cutting a path three miles wide and is adapath three miles wide and is adapath three miles are part of the mill was burned. It to clock and spend two hours repairing of the tragedy went to find his boy.

The wire is that of the Vancouver the connecting rod on the exhaust walves of his machine broke and the fliers were forced to descend at 7 o'clock and spend two hours repairing or the proud standing of the connecting rod on the exhaust minion you represent."

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to tay George H. Cecil, associate forester at Portland, received information that a fire has broken out in the

assignment of the wonderful exas it swooped to the ground. Moissant
as it swooped to the ground. Moissant
to the wonderful expansion of commerce on the Northwas anticipated.

We are pleased to see that the as-The fire in the Cascade national re- to fire the gun a second time, but the hammer snapped hamlessly. Spanish parentage. He in Chicago for 20 years.

le damage to the timber.

According to information received by In the centre of the forehead, glanced fire situation, save in southern Oregon, coming out at the back of the head.

mopolitan hotel at Moyie.

A SCENE FROM FAIRYLAND.

AVIATOR MEETS WITH ACCIDENTS

FORCED TO POSTPONE LAST STAGE OF FLIGHT

rick John McCann, aged 16 years and Moissant Will Probably Continue His Airship Trip to London To-morrow

forest reserves of southern Oregon and devastating large areas of timber land devastating large areas of timber land his attention was caught by some wire cidents to his bi-plane compelled him expression while in the west meet with visits of your colleagues, and this attention was caught by some wire cidents to his bi-plane compelled him expression while in the west meet with visits of your colleagues, and this recent visits of your colleagues, and this recent visits of your colleagues.

the machinery.
They reascended at 9:30, but had only They reascended at 9:30, but had only Sir:—Representing the Vancouver gone as far as Upchurch when one of Island Development League, which inthe stays broke, fouling with the engine, and in alighting the propeller and part of the chassis were broken, Nelson, Aug. 17.—Held on a charge of the bi-plane narrowly missing a tree your first prolonged visit to the far progress or prospects of the

cater at Portland, received information that a fire has broken out in the Siskiyo national forest.

The fires started yesterday following a severe electrical storm during which lightning struck the trees repeatedly.

August 19th The dispute ended in morrow. The aviator will not claim the commerce of the North-was and Flieux were snaken up but neither was anticipated.

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Which possibly may arrive to day. The flight may be continued to the Canada.

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The dispute of the Portland.

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Where the lightning struck the dry timber the flames flared up and spread rapidly to the brush.

Barovitch pulling a gun on his oppontation the Daily Mail's prize. It is likely, of Canada. But it is with a feeling of equal to what the commerce of the however, that the Mail will give Moishead. The prisoner made an attempt sant a reward.

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION.

(Special to the Times.) Aug. 18 .- The secretary of th would celebrate the occasion.

MANY DEPUTATIONS WAIT ON SIR WILFRID TO-DAY

Board of Trade Urges Railway Connection, to Which the Premier Replies That He is a Convert-Other Requests

(From Thursday's Daily.) H. G. Wilson, president of the board Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party spent of trade, said: Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party spent a very busy but enjoyable time this morning and afternoon. At 9.30 they were the guests of the executive of ask you to kindly accept this memorandum as read, as I understand that the Liberal Association in a tour of you have received an advance copy the city and environs by automobile. The party, on leaving the Empress quainted with its contents. I should, hotel, proceeded by the famous beach drive along Dallas road to Oak Hay. many of the strikingly handsome the community may be emphasized. ent harbor, where will shortly ride at

hotel shortly after 11 o'clock, and from visited us occasionally, and we have that hour until 1 o'colck Sir Wilfrid derived much encouragement from

to which a large number of guests have can to correctly represent these west been invited, is in progress as the ern interests; but there is neverthe

Times goes to press. DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Sir Wilfrid was presented with an the Vancouver Island Development
League, on behalf of the latter body.

The Vancouver Island Development which might be considered reas in other communities. I trust version of the latter body. Mr. Shallcross, in presenting the address, said: "The Imperial sentiments, vestigation. I have said that we have our full approval, and we are proud to recognize in you one of the greatest of the world, not only on account of your the world in the pelief that to his personal investigation and the world in the pelief that to his personal investigation and the world in the pelief that to his personal investigation and the world in the recent visit of Dr. Pugsley. This board is a unit in the belief that to his personal investigation and the world in the recent visit of Dr. Pugsley. This board is a unit in the belief that to his personal investigation and the personal investigatio the proud standing of the great Do-

The memorial was as follows:

Prime Minister of Canada. cludes twenty-one branch leagues at glad to be able to welcome you on this, Time is too short to dwell on recent

sant a reward.

Moissant was born in Chicago of of this railway to Vancouver island, additional lines of tran Spanish parentage. He has not been We would call your attention to the railways for ensuring to this Dominion timber, minerals, agriculture, fruit- prospective changed conditions;

correct in saying that the most impor- carrying out those policies is Empire Day movement reports that Emtant timber forests remaining in Cantributable the present exalted posipire Day would have been celebrated in a lada are to be found on Vancouver tion of Canada in the British Empire. tion of the matter will show that the this opportunity and privilege of pere made for a connection between the fame has spread throughout Mainland and Vancouver Island via length and breath of the world wherneighborhood where the distance be- guages are spoker tween the Mainland and the Islands is so lessened as to make such a connec-

tion perfectly feasible. Your memorialists trust that yo will look favorably upon their prayer and they will ever pray. For the Vanouver Island Development League.

President. J. J. SHALLCROSS, Senior Vice-President. E. McGAFFEY,

tion will be taken up at the earliest and without injury to the Indi possible date."

BOARD OF TRADE.

Replying to the board of trade depupointed out that the lands of the Inand the provincial government for a is of no advantage whatever to the Insettlement of the problem.

On the deputation being introduced,

drive along Dallas road to Oak Bay, andum has been purposely limited in via Rockland avenue, where there are order that the most pressing needs of

sidences in this, the "City of Homes." With these remarks it only remain Cadboro Bay, the Gorge and Esquimalt were in turn visited, Sir Wilfrid
at the latter point evincing the greatest interest in inspecting the magnificent harbor, where will shortly ride at nchor the first ships of the Canadian the fourteen years you have so admirpleasure of seeing you oftener during ably shaped the destinies of this Do nd his parliamentary colleagues who their expressions of astonishment at and his parliamentary colleagues who are accompanying him were busy listening to the representations of the numerous deputations of public bedies who have requests to make of the govhave made other "friends at court." In and his colleagues proceeded to Gov-ernment House, where they were the guests of His Honor Lieut.-Governor zen, the Hon. William Templeman. Paterson at Inncheon. A garden party has, and is, rendering. We are satisfin their honor, at Government House, fied that he is doing all he possibil

with our requirements. If, Sir address dealing with railway connec-tion by J. J. Shallcross, president of precludes our making some requests of gation and knowledge derived fro and Esquimalt we are indebted for the the request of our delegates to Ottawa

great potential wealth of this island in a full measure of the fruits of the growing, and fish in its surrounding also for the naval policy, designed for protection. To the masterly manner in In particular we believe that we are which you have initiated and are island. We believe that an investiga- and we are proud, Sir Wilfrid, to have time has come when provision should sonally greeting a statesman whose Bute Inlet, or some other point in that ever the French and English lan-

The board of trade joins in tendering you, Sir Wilfrid, a most hearty welcome to the city of Victoria.

The Memorial. The memorial from the board reads

as follows:-The Board desires to bring under your attention the unsatisfactory condition of the Indian reservations generally throughout British Columbia, which are in many cases much too great for the needs of the Indians now Secretary. in possession of them, whereby large areas of valuable unimproved land exist in close proximity to settled dis-"When you talk to me about con-tricts, impeding the progress of the necting Vancouver Island with the country. The Board respectfully sug-mainland by rail you are talking to a gests that the time has come when, onvert. I can promise that the ques- with advantage to the white population

reservations might be reduced. tion to the Songhees reservation, which is on the west side of Victoria harbor tation's representations regarding the wholly within the city limits and sursonghees reserve question, the premier rounded on all sides by business and residential districts. The area of the ian reserves belongs to the province, reservation is 105 1-2 acres, exclusive of and that the Dominion government only appeared in the matter as guardians Nanaimo Railway Co., and the number of the Indians. He promised that his of families thereon is 42, and of tribal government would second any arrange- voters 26 only. The maintenance of nts which could be made by the city this reservation in its present condition

Be Taking

"Fruit-a-tives"

DUNCAN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

NUMBER OF VICTORIA PLAYERS TAKE PART

Keen Contests Mark Event-Mat terson Defeats C. Schwengers in Gentlemen's Singles

(Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Aug. 15.-The most success ful tournament held under the auspices of the Duncan Tennis Club was brought | ten, 6-1, 6-3. to a conclusion on Saturday evening. The president, A. H. Lomas, the secre tary. H. D. Morten, G. Brakespear, and the other officers of the club are and the other officers of the club are to be congratulated upon the results ed Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson, of their work. Interest was added by 5-6, 6-3, 6-4. the presence of a number of players from outside points. Chemainus and Vancouver were represented, as well as victoria. The players from Victoria 6-3, 5-6, 6-2. Victoria. The players from Victoria were: Miss Phillips, Miss Bell, Miss Futcher, Messrs. Matterson, Steedman Pigott, B. Williams, Pollock, C Schwengers, Powell and Keefer, Mr and Mrs. Carl Hilton, from Vancouver, and Miss Havne, from Chemainus, also played. The players of both the South Cowichan and the Duncan clubs greatappreciate the privilege of having and Smythe, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. opportunity to play with others

On Friday evening an impromptu players. Music was supplied by the Crawl orchestra and a buffet supper Piggot and Steedman, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. was served. The Agricultural hall was

On both Friday and Saturday after noon the bachelors of the club, with Messrs. Gardner, Brakespear and Rivaz taking charge of arrangements, were Hilton and Prevost, 6-4, 6-5. hosts at a very enjoyable afternoon

the standard of play in Cowichan has and Hassell, 3-8, 6-5, 6-2. games were played on the local courts. mi-finals on Friday afternoon and the finals on Saturday afternoon of the men's double's were two of the most interesting matches of the tour- and Stepney, 6-5, 6-5. naments, Barclay and Freeman, both of whom have been champion players in former years, were pitted against and N. Corfield, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2, 8-6. the Corfield brothers. The skilful play MIXED DOUBLES. of the older men almost carried the day against the swift play of the younger men, Messrs. Corfield winning in a two set match though it was a toss up at got and partner bye, Rivaz and Mrs. any stage of the match which side would win. The Corfields went down after another close match against Bun-Barclay and Miss I. Duncan of

though Mrs. Kennington put up a good | son, 6-1, 6-4. fight in the finals.

was one of the keenest. It was the mixed doubles, Mrs. Phipps and Mr. Bundock against Mrs. Gibbins and Mr. 3-6, 6-4. Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Has7-5, 3-6, 6-2 Mrs. Gibbins's steady play
and careful placing and Mr. Kingston's
swift stroke carried the day. Mrs.

Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Hassell and Phipps has a cross court stroke to bye, MacLean and Mrs. Morten bye, which her opponents found it almost impossible to respond on the occasions Kings when they gave her a chance to play it. default. The gentlemen's singles was won by Matterson, of Victoria, in a five set Rivaz and Mrs. Lomas, 5-6, 6-2, 6-2. match against C. Schwengers. In the fourth game when it seemed that Schwengers would be the winner, as he was leading by five games to one, Mat- Williams and Miss Futcher, 6-1, 6-2. terson pulled together and took six straight games, winning the set, and in ed Corfield and Mrs. Green. 6-3, 6-5. the final set won easily by a score of

The full results of play in the tourna-LADIES' SINGLES.

Mrs. Gibbins defeated Miss I. Dun-Miss M. Bell defeated Miss M. Dun can, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Kennington defeated Mrs. Leather, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Hilton defeated Mrs. B. Green fiss Phillips defeated Mrs. Knocker,

Miss Futcher defeated Mrs. W. Morten, 6-5, 6-5. Mrs. Kennington defeated Mrs. Hilton, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Mrs. Gibbins defeated Miss M. Bell, Miss Phillips defeated Mrs. Gibbins, Mrs. Kennington defeated Miss

Futcher, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Phillips defeated Mrs. Kennington, 6-2, 6-3. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. First Round.

E. Corfield bye, G. Brakespear bye Matterson bye. Bundock beat D. Alexander, 6-0, 6-3 Keefer beat K. Duncan, 6-2, 6-1. Townend beat Steadman, 6-4, 6-2. R. Barclay beat D. MacRae, 6-1, 6-0. Freeman beat Piggot, 6-1, 6-1. Lomas beat Hilton, 6-5, 6-4. Stepney defeated N. Corfield, 6-5, 6-3,

Pollock defeated L. Smythe, 6-1, 1-6, Schwengers defeated C. F. Rivaz,

Huntington, W. Williams, Drake and Kingstone bye. Second Round. Brakespear defeated E. Corfield,

Matterson defeated Bundock, 3-6, 6-2, Keefer defeated Townend 6-3, 6-1 Barclay defeated Freeman, 6-1, 6-5. Stepney defeated Lomas, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4. Schwengers defeated Pollock, 6-1, 6-1, two Huntington defeated W. Williams,

Kingston defeated Drake, 6-1, 6-4. Third Round. Matterson defeated Brakespear.

Keefer defeated Barclay, 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, Schwengers defeated Stepney, 6-1, 6-4. Kingston defeated Huntington, 6-3.

Matterson defeated Keefer, 6-0, 6-1.

6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. LADIES' DOUBLES. First Round. Miss and Miss M. Duncan and Miss

Bell and Miss Futcher, bye. Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington feated Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Green, 3-6, VICTORIA YACHTS TO

Mrs. Hayne and Miss Phillips bye, Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson bye, Mrs. Leather and Mrs. W. Morten bye. Second Round,

Miss Bell and Miss Futcher defeated the Misses Duncan, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington Mrs. Knocker and Mrs. defeated Mrs. Lomas, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Hayne and Miss Phillips won against their opponents by default. Mrs. Phipps and Miss Robertson defeated Mrs. Leather and Mrs. W. Mor-

Semi-Finals. Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Kennington defeated Miss Bell and Miss Futcher,

Miss Phillips and Miss Hayne defeat-

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES. First Round. Bundock and Freeman bye Lomas and Kingston defeated Matterson and Keefer, 6-2, 8-4. Huntington and Townend won by

default. Hilton and Prevost defeated Rivaz Brakespear and Duncan defeated Williams and Alexander, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. Barclay and Stepney defeated arranged for the visiting Schwengers and Pollock, 6-3, 6-4. E. Corfield and N. Corfield defeated

Drake and Hassell bye. Second Round. Bundock and Freeman Lomas and Kingston, 6-2, 6-0, Huntington and Townend Barclay and Stepney spear and Duncan, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-Finals. Bundock and Freeman Huntington and Townend, 6-0, 6-3.

E. and N. Corfield defeated Barclay

Finals. Bundock and Freeman defeated E.

First Round. Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins bye, Pig-Lomas bye, Mr. and Mrs. Kennington

The last match of the tournament Brakespear and Mrs. Leather, 6-0, 6-4, fact that Victoria was the logical line, at 7.30 p. m. The last match of the keenest, It was the Freeman and Miss C. Robertson deplace for the international regatives, turn the same of the keenest, It was the same of the keenest, It was the freeman and Miss C. Robertson deplace for the international regatives. feated Drake and Mrs. Knocker, 6-4,

Corfield and Miss Phillips bye, Has-

Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins won by Mr. and Mrs. Kennington defeated

Barclay and Miss I. Duncan won by Schwengers and Miss Bell defeated Freeman and Miss Robertson defeat-

Hassell and Miss Holmes, 6-1, 6-0. Bundock and Mrs. Phipps won by de-Pollock and Miss Havne defeated

MacLean and Mrs. Morten, 6-4, 6-4. Third Round. Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins defeated Mr. and Mrs. Kennington, 6-2, 6-1, Schwengers and Miss Bell defeated Barclay and Miss Duncan, 6-4, 6-5.

Bundock and Mrs. Phipps defeated Pollock and Miss Hayne, 6-5, 6-4. Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins won against Schwengers and Miss Bell by Bundock and Mrs. Phipps defeated

Matterson and Miss Phillips, 6-3, 6-5.

CLUB HANDICAPS LAST MONDAY OF AUGUST

Victoria Tennis Club Members to Play for \$150 Cup-Events for Boys and Girls

tournament commences at the grounds entrance to Esquimalt harbor in good of the Victoria Tennis Club, Cadboro Bay road, on Monday, August 28th. ings shortly afterwards, and the Cly-

Entries are now in order and are to Bay, bucking the wind and tide all the be sent to Secretary Lawson. The club way, and arriving at dark. The Imp operates at the tournament, a new came over on Sunday. departure of more than ordinary in-terest to tennis players. In the pro-which returned to Victoria on Saturgramme are included events for junior players, both boys and girls. These two competitions, like the senior events, are open to the members of Messrs. C. E. Thomas and Haughton the club, and were decided upon as a were elected members of the club, and result of the number of younger play- the gathering was entertained with ers who took part in the tournament reminiscences by Mr. Plummer, an old

For the boys' singles a cup has been on the trip, presented by Mr. Kirkbride, but as yet the club has no trophy for the girls

The Victoria Tennis Club bowlers well probably hold a bowling tournament on the greens at the club grounds chwengers defeated Kingston, 1-6, the latter event have not yet been

WILL ARRANGE TWO REGATTAS

RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Motor Boat Event Week Later-Club Cruise Was Enjoyable Affair

yachts on summer cruises and the prevalence of very heavy weather on food, Saturday and Sunday made the attendance of the Victoria Yacht Club cruise pitifully small, a very enthusiastic meeting was held on board the yawl Gwenol on Saturday night. The

build one of these hours and it is probable that several other members will follow suit. The existence of six r eight boats of one design will allow SPORTS AND DANCE of racing taking place all summer, and will greatly aid in fostering interest in the club and the spatt.

Secretary Rechfort reported that

eight prizes were left over from the recent regattas and that the executive Summer Resort Athletic Club Duhad left the arrangement of further events to the cruise meeting It was decided to use these prizes and the Kilpatrick cup for motor races as the E. and N. Corfield defeated Drake nucleus for a larger list, and to race and Hassell, 3-6, 6-5, 6-2. for them on the two coming Saturdays. The sailing yachts will race on the coming Saturday, and the motors the following week. The arrangements for

> An informal discussion of the royal present were unanimous in supporting sports. tinually interested in yachting during anual Shawnigan sports this year. the summer and how to foster a strong Victoria visitors and those who want and had been selected for the next made to realize that this port has ex-

SHOOTING DATES

Cock pheasants - Cowichan, October 1st to December 31st. Grouse, except willow, in Cowchan district - Sept. 15th to Prairie chicken-Oct. 1st to

Oct 31st Quail-Oct. 1st. to Dec. 31st. Duck and snipe-Sept. Feb. 18th.

Duck snipe and geese, for sale These dates are published in the last B. C. Gazette.

the value of the sport from the view point of advertising the city, but also night slumber, J. J. Tierney, well Matterson and Miss Phillips defeated the fascination it possesses for any-Freeman and Miss Robertson, 6-3, 6-0, body who gets acquainted with it." It was decided to issue a general in- art, B. C.

vitation to everyone interested in yachting to go out in the local boats late last evening in a message to his and taste the delights of the game. brother, William Tierney, 921 Thurlow the mayor being spokesman. The Times reporter was requested to street, who will leave for Stewart tomake plain the fact that it is not night to bring the body home necessary to own a yacht to be a As near as can be learned Mr. Tier-yachtsman, and that the owners of ney and a companion resided in a ocal boats are, almost to a man will- cabin near the stream, and on being

Commodore Cuppage, manned by Ben Temple and Tom Bolton, got away from the yacht club moorings and beat out into the white caps. The Gwenol, sailed by Fleet Captain Guy Temple, D'O. Rochfort and a Times reporter, was the next to get away, and was followed by the Clytie, which Jim Temple, for want of a crew, had to

The Ailso and Gwenol, under staysails and reefed mainsails, followed the same leg, and, with one tack, made the time. The Gypsy came up to the moor-Challoner & Mitchell Company has tie, under jib and mizzen, arrived it time for supper. Harry Barnes brought the Varuna around from Oak

yachtsman who accompanied Mr. Gibb

An order in council has been passed the British Government exempting Danish ships from the regulation which provides that ships of all nations shall come under the act relating to lifeduring the same week. The details of saving appliances. The regulations of the latter event have not yet been the Government of Denmark are simarranged, but it is felt the interest lar to the British in this respect, and Final, taken in this pasttime warrants the for this reason vessels of that country tournament being held.

Everyone Seems to WELCOME GIVEN

Demand Always Increasing

Because "Fruit-a-tives" Cures High Tributes Paid to Great Men

The real value of any article may be udged by the demand for it. Steadily Although the absence of many local increasing sales are the surest indication of intrinsic merit. This applies to a medicine, as well as to a breakfast First introduced to the public in Ot-

cussed.

Ex-Commodore Gibb, who brought his big launch Gypsy around to the rendezvous in Plumper Bay Esquimalt. Since the building of a half-a-dozen sider the building of a half-a-dozen requirements of both raching and truit medicine has done and is an at his suggested that his suggested that the club should consider the building of a half-a-dozen sider the consideration of the matters of rought the consideration of the matters o boat of this description to cost be-tween \$300 and \$400 Mr. Glbb promised on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives The cor

AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

plicates Popular Event of Last Month for Labor Day

An athletic carrival and dance have been arranged by the Shawnigan Lake J. S. Ross, W. J. Waugh, James Gibathletic club for Labor Day, September son. the regattas were left in the hands of 5, to take place on the lake and aththe regattas were left in the hands of the regattas were left in the left in the regattas were l noon, with the dance following in the

the movement, and the commodore of the club has arranged a duplication stated that he was using his best ef-The club has arranged a duplication forts to secure the coveted privileges.

How to keep the club members con-

Barclay and Miss I. Duncan defeated public interest in the game were two to take part in the sporting events will D., Dr. S. A. Chester. dock and Freeman, the play of both Lomas and Miss M. Duncan, 6-5, 3-6, to bear talk provoked a long heart take the train from the city which is dock and Freeman, the play of both being exceedingly good.

In the ladies' singles Miss Phillips of Victoria outclassed her opponents, though Mrs. Kennington put up a good of the though Mrs. Kennington put up a good of the flat match of the flat match of the tournament.

Lomas and Miss M. Duncan, 6-5, 3-6, subjects which provided a long nearly to-heart talk among those present. It to heart talk among those the talk among talk and the talk among t

The committe, consisting of W. "The people of Victoria must be Binke, J. aweers and Alex. Peden. amounce that the dance will be simlar to the last held at the lake by the club. Guests are netified that the event is a flannel dance, and that full even-

ing dress is not essential. There will be only 200 tickets issued. and these can bought from the memcis of the committee. programme will be issued next week.

LOSES HIS LIFE IN BEAR RIVER

J. J. Tierney Drowned Near Stewart When Responding to Calls

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17 .- In an efort to rescue an unknown man whose calls for help aroused him from a mid-

known in Vancouver and Victoria, lost drowning in the Bear river, near Stew-News to this effect reached this city

Kingston and Mrs. Gibbins defeated ing to accommodate non-members on aroused, rushed to the banks, Mr. Tier-ney going to the rescue in a rough ney going to the rescue in a rough A stiff wind was blowing on Satur-day afternoon when the yawl Ailsa, nothing to guide him but the cries for

COL. GORDON RETIRES.

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .-- A militia gazett to-day contains the announcement of commanding at Quebec. The notice reads: "Quebec command, Col. W. D. Gordon, officer commanding, is retired August 31st, 1910."

At the militia department to-day i was stated no successor to Col. Gordon had been appointed. No reasons were given for Col. Gordon's retirement. ent presented him to conference.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

probably fatally shot this morning by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Andrew McDonald, of had been able to make its way to their



TO CONFERENCE

PREMIER, CITY AND MINISTERS UNITE

of the Methodist Church-Mission Work

A warm welcome to Victoria was formally extended to the delegates to the Eighth General Conference of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon found an affable, earnest, energetic and as it had already been extended in hundreds of homes and all the city churches-by the premier of British awl Gwenol on Saturday night. The only reason for this extarordin-curing of a royal charter for the ary demand is that "Fruit-a-tives" is

ment of two general superintendents, ne for the west, as follows: B. C. Conference-Rev. Dr. J. H. White, G. R. Gordon

Alberta-Rev. C. H. Heustis, W. S. the society in numbers, income and in-Galbraith: George W. Brown.
Munitoba-Rev. Principal Sperling. J. A. M. Aikins K.C. (convener.)

London-Rev. Thomas Manning, Rev.

Walter Rigsby, C. E. Naylor, J. C. Hamilton-Rev. D. W. Snider, Rev.

Toronto-Rev. W. K. Hagar, Rev. J. Ferguson, Mr. Justice Maclaren, H. Bay of Quinte-Rev. Chancellor Bur charter project showed that those commedious club house after the wash, Rev. W. H. Emsley, F. E. O'Flynn, Wm. Ross. Montreal-Rev. W. R. Young, D.D., Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D.D., G. F. Johnston, W. H. Lambly. Brunswick - Rev. Howard New

Sprague, D.D., Dr. James 3. Inch. Nova Scotla-Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. ndland-Rev. T. B. Darby,

Addresses of Welcome Rev. W. Leslie Clay said the honor Roberts) was one of the members of General Conference and the indefatigable secretary of the committee of arrangements. Shakespeare to the con-

"He's little but it's wise: 'He's a terror for his size "And he'll never advertise;
"Our Bobs." (Applause.)

the ministers of Victoria welcomed seek to preach it and we seek to preach their brethren with a sympathetic un- it; you seek to live it and we seek to from the shores of Ireland. During derstanding of difficulties and a sym- live it. pathetic satisfaction in achievements. Speaking of the various Sunday ser-vices Mr. Clay paid a high tribute to sense of the term, but also for Christithe eloquence and worth of Rev. Dr. anity. There is a difference in religions. S. P. Rose, Toronto, and made witty and that a very great difference, and references, apropos of Dr. Rose wear- the great question is, 'What is the difing a gown, to certain passages which ference between the religions 'took place over the vexed matter of "I have lived and labored in India 10th, by behalf of the conference, the Christian thing. Long before the time of Ephe-

greetings of the Victoria ministers. The city delegation consisted of

The mayor he as brief speech referred God is believed all over Indian, and in India man is seeking God with zeal zens on account of the conference being held in Victoria. He was under the "But consider Christianity. What ing held in Victoria. He was under the impression that the conference would does it teach? Christianity says, 'God deal with the important question of seeks man, and it is that which makes Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, Toronto, Church Union. He hoped that what- salvation possible, and it is that which ever the settlement would be it would gives us the right to go into the whole be such that unborn generations would be such that unborn generations would refer to it with gratitude. Personally "We not only stand for the Christian" refer to it with gratitude. Personally it gave him hearty pleasure to extend the freedom of the city to the delegates. He hoped that Victoria would personal experience. This it has been create such an impression on them and as long as it continues to be so it that they would eventually return and will live, and when it ceases to be this show their appreciation of the greet make their homes here

Dr. Carman said he saw vast changes for the better since here last and hoped of our lives. Victoria would share in the great prosperity of the Dominion.

Premier McBride received a very hearty welcome as he was conducted to mon. the platform by Rev. T. E. Holling, and again as the general superintend-The premier said that he had never

answered a summons so gladly as that which had been conveyed through Mr. Sackville, N. B., Aug. 17.—Frank which had been conveyed through Mr. Estabrook, aged 24, of Centreville, was Holling to attend the conference. The people of this province took it as a a revolver great compliment that the conference capital city. The last time he had stood on that platform was on the oc-casion of the jubilee of that great plo-neer and missionary, still greater man, Dr. Ebenezer Robson. (Applause.) It was a matter of regret that the venerable missionary was unable to be with the conference in body, but he was surely there in spirit. British Columbia never had a nobler citizen, Canada never had a better man, than Ebenezer

odist citizens of British Columbia.
They were good, clean, decent and straightforward citizens. Touching the country and columbia they allow their sons and Jaugh-

tributes were paid by the premihis friends, the late Dr. John Potts the late Alex, Sutherland, in the of whom, he said, not alone to Methodist church, but the whole Do- tre present time to sports ninion had sustained an almost irre- As many as sixty thousand

Speaking briefly of the great provnce in which the conference was assembled, Mr. McBride said there was not an order which might be given in an imperial way which could not be This is destroying the intelle met by British Columbia. It had everything to which humanity could possibly fall heir. Here there was a welcome for humanity but we Canadians results in the dissipation of would specialize the British. (Hear, hear) On helalf of himself and his wrestle are those which strengt hear.) On behalf of himself and his colleagues, Mr. McBride made kindly reference to Rev. Dr. Chown, secretary Mr. McBride made kindly for social and moral reform, with whom the various governments of the

Dr. Carman assured the premier that the conference esteemed highly the visit of the premier of this noble provclub, regattas for sail and motor boats, and the general stimulation of public interest in the sport of yachting were among the questions discussed.

The venerable chairman of the constipation of fruit, and is the only medicine in the world made of the venerable chairman of the only medicine in the world made of the venerable chairman of the venerable ch

Dominion come closely into touch. Mr.

McBride said Dr. Chown was always

rule, one for the Dominion, one for this of any nation; that Canada was you, we thank you sincerely, Mr. Pre- Methodists of Canada of deterr

The conference decided to appoint a special committee of seventeen ministers and an equal number of laymen an eloquent address, outlining the work what it was. of the society. A resolution was unanimously adopted, expressing pleasure in receiving the British whether Britain ever became deputation, and its observance with Canadian or not

admiration of the ceaseless advance of Mr. Speaker Crawford, M. P. P. To fluence. This was moved by Rev. Dr. circuit in Ireland, introduced Rev. W. Saskatchewan-Rev. W. W. Abbott, Manning. Toronto, seconded by Rev. Armstrong Bracken, fraternal delegate Dr. Antliff, Acton, Ont. At the request of the Lord's Day Al-

liance the time for receiving a deputa-tion was postponed until Wednesday next. At 5 o'clock conference adjourned to

attend the corner-stone laying at the Y. M. C. A. building, and as the members left the church their passage was recorded on the film of a moving picture machine. Metropolitan Methodist church was

crowded Tuesday to hear two of the had gone for ever. The days when men tors, who have come out to Canada to bear the greetings of the Methodist away. But while there were changes churches of England and Ireland. The service opened with the singing Ireland which did not change. It was of the hymn, "Behold How Sure a Hope," after which Rev. Dr. J. W. ably connected with its past. In Dub-Sparling, Winnipeg, led in prayer for

Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Conference, read, the letter of the lish in any city in the world. British Wesleyan Methodist Conference Between the two sections of t had fallen to him because the president of the association (Rev. A. E. castle-on-Tyne, as their fraternal retions they were hopelessly divided

Rev. Mr. Haigh was given a hearty welcome and said in part:—

"I count myself highly honored to be land, save one. The tenant proprietor trary, notwithstanding, just as in military affairs so in the management of tish Methodist Conference at this Gena ministerial association a Roberts was eral Conference of the Methodist national university open to all cr Church of Canada, to be the represen- and sects. There was a growing spirit tative of that august body in this au- of tolerance abroad in the land. In

"There is very much that is the same | 50,000 Protestants, it was now possible between us Methodists of the Old Land to preach the gospel in open It was a great pleasure, Mr. Clay and you of this great new country. We This would have been impossible some said, to welcome such a splendid body stand for the same things. We both years ago. Good results had been acof men to the city, joining with the stand for religion. We are all pledged complished by the missions established by rovincial and civic authorities. All to believe that the unseen world is by the Methodists in Dublin and Belunited in giving the civic latchkey to the delegates. As comrades in arms al is greater than the material. You for secondary education,

"And then we all stand in common

gowns when Dr. Rose was pastor of for 27 years and had an intimate op-Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa. portunity for the study of their re-Dr. Carman heartily reciprocated, on ligion. Religion in India is a great sus. Rome and Greece, the religion of India, Hinduism, was thriving. Ephe-Mayor Morley, Aldermen McKeown and sus, Rome and Greece have gone but Bishop and City Solicitor McDiarmid, Hinduism still goes on. Now what is the difference? That man must seek

> it will die. It is an experience which will enter into the experience of each

"Thus it is that we have great things things which we do not hold in common. We belong to the Old Land, a American Sonder class yacht Bed land that is tied up with many conven- won the first leg of the internation tions which are the accumulation of years and centuries, but you are free. minutes. The Cuna was second. You are in a sense our son, but a son Harpoon finished first but wa that has grown and achieved power, qualified. The Spanish yacht Che and there have been given to you finished third and the Papp special characteristics, strong, robust the Mosquito last. The finish of and vigorous characteristics, and it is race was close. in these special characteristics of yours that we rejoice.

"We have a general interest in all that you do. But are we not enriching you at our own expense? Why, I have given two of my own boys-not my sons, to be sure-to work in this country. Do you wonder, then, that we watch your course with such solicite interest. Your joys are our joys and your sorrows are our sorrows.' Mr. Haigh went on to speak of social

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said the Conference had list most thoughtful, inspiring an quent address. Something ha British Methodism speaking dian Methodism. It was B blood in Canada. Not alone home feeling their gratitude Methodism, of the Canadian dist Church; that all stood head and confident spirit flag of great glory and sere tish Empire: that they did n occupy the position of a min

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INTERNATIONAL YACHTING

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75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, References as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-fessional standing and persona! integrit permitted by:
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice

Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic and religious conditions in England to-day. Speaking of the new theology, he termed it pan-theism undeclared and half-baked. Of the growing passion of Theology, he said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Theology is the said.—Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President to the said.—Rev. Father Teefy, President to the terms of the said.—Rev. Father Teefy, President to the said.—Rev. Father Tee

COMMITTEES ARE ALL

GENERAL CONFERE GETS DOWN

Dr. Carman's Address : the Various Commit Little Breeze

(From Tuesday's Last night and all this ment by the delegates t conference in the the se ees of the conference of natters which will late liscussion on their rep groups and to those in llotted for meeting in Metropo hurch and the First urch, the board of which has kindly grant nilding to the conf. tee purposes. The concipline are meeting in n building on near the Methodist c

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olehead, Mass., Aug. 17.-The can Sonder class yacht Beaver he first leg of the international a to-day in two hours and seven es. The Cuna was second. finished first but was dis-The Spanish yacht Chor ed third and the Pappoose fourth, squito last. The finish of the

IOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., Dr. McTaggart's prostanding a

ad by:

Meredith, Chief Justice,

W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario,

N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-

llege. Wather Teely, President of St. l's College, Toronto.
Rev. J. F. Sweely, Bishop of To-

McTaggart's vegetable remedies for or and tobacco habits are health ate, inexpensive home treatments, podermic injections, no publicity, no f time from business, and a certain consultation or correspondence in-

COMMITTEES ARE ALL BUSY

GENERAL CONFERENCE GETS DOWN TO WORK

the Various Committees-A Little Breeze

(From Tuesday's Daily.) night and all this morning were

the board of management of the has kindly granted the use of the hing to the conference for committees on dispurposes. The committees on dispurposes. The committees on dispurposes are meeting in the Japanese The Spring Ridge High School site. he Methodist church.

istened to most closely, the gen-superintendent offered prayer. \$50,000 for sewer construction. The Public Convenience by-law, for address relating to committee committees at and for the appointment of a committee to deal with the committee to deal with the on of the general superintendency

speaker of the Ontario legisla- provincial government will contribute onded this and the motion \$25,000.

ote of thanks to Dr. Carman. James Allen, Toronto, raised the town section. dorsement of all that was in the addorsement by-law. Angus Smith, the city engineer, reported that the

The body of the church is being re-visable to insert a granite belt about served for delegates during the daily 750 feet in length and with a depth of sessions and the galleries are open to five feet.
the public. The hours of meeting are: orning, 9 to 12; afternoon, 2,30 to 5.30; TROOPS AGAIN ON

THIRTY-NINE PERSONS PERISH

SPANISH STEAMER SINKS OFF GIBRALTAR

Goes Down After Collision in Fog, Which Hampers Work of

Rescue Gibraltar, Aug. 16 -Thirty-two pasdrowned to-day when the ship sank near Tarifa Point after a collision with arms for riot duty only.

he German steamer El Sa. Heavy fog enshrouded the vessel, ausing the accident and preventing he crew of the El Sa from saving many of the Morten's passengers or

EFFICIENCY COMPETITION FOR FIELD BATTERIES

Eighth Brigade, of Ottawa, Capwas the First Two Positions nd Prizes

Ottawa, Aug. 16. While full details of the results of the general efficiency petition for Canadian field batteries ve not yet been announced, it is now earned that the 8th brigade, Ottawa, 23rd, landed the two first positions ing the various excuses for their abs The second pattery was first 650 points, and 23rd was second 637 points. The next highest ed to 577 points. The eighth brie made up of two successful bat-is is commanded by Lieut.-Col. rison, D. S. O., editor of the Ottawa

Scotland Yard Detective Now at

BODY FOUND IN SACK.

soula, Mont., Aug. 16.-Certain that man was murdered county officials lay began an investigation in an effort secretain the identity of a body which found sewn in a gunny sack on the merman ranch, near Bonner, yester-

body was found in an abandoned ouse. The arms protruded from the is of the sack. The coroner and ty attorney have left for the scene.

PROPOSED COPPER TRUST

ndon, Aug. 16.-American and Brinagnates are reported to be preg to organize a \$200,000,000 copper according to the Evening Stan-

held at the Hotel Ritz attended and were served at the nation are given by the Standard. aboard the steamer Royal Edward.

BIG BATCH OF MONEY BY-LAWS

POLLING DAY SET FOR AUGUST 29TH

Dr. Carman's Address Referred to | Very Important Measures to Be Submitted to Judgment of Ratepayers

On Monday, August 29, at the premises of John Meston, Broad street, the by the delegates to the General ratepayers of the city will be asked to ence in the the several commit- pass judgment upon seven important the conference dealing with the by-laws, making appropriations for tters which will later come up for large public works. These measures, sion on their reports.

committees are divided into four and to those in each an hour is d for meeting in the various the city council, are as follows: which were reconsidered and finally

olitan Methodist The School Loan by-law, to raise and the First Presbyterian \$45,000 for additions to the Victoria

building on Pandora avenue, by-law, to transfer city property there to the school board and grant a sum sterday afternoon, at the conclus- of money to the board. Dr. Carman's address, which had The Sewer Loan by-law, to raise

M. Aikins, K. C., Winnipeg, \$20,000 to erect a public convenience on for the reference of the portions the plot of land at the northwest.

the suggestion that there be two work.

It superintendents, one to be in The Dallas Road Foreshore by-law st. Thomas Crawford, M. P. P., To- wall, towards the cost of which the

unanimously.
Frank Allen, Manitoba Universwhereunder \$100,000 will be raised to by Rev. Dr. Speer, mov-ote of thanks to Dr. Carman.

it that were not true to facts, as for nit that were not true to facts, as for example, one regarding Professor Workman and Metropolitan church, foronto.

Here were statements the true to facts, as for plans for the work have advanced to the point where the cost should be estimated. This cost he figured at \$100,-000. At first it had been the idea to in-Toronto.

This created quite a little breeze in conference and it looked for a little while as if the pros and cons of higher criticism were going to be threshed out. But the general superintendent is too good a chairman for that and he held the speakers down to the point of wall upon the beach as debris where it the green where it is considered. order. This was disposed of as not will be useful in breaking the force of thaving anything in it and the motion the waves. In order to meet the errofor a vote of thanks carried unani-mously.

DUTY AT COLUMBUS

Militia Will Be Called Upon Only in Fvent of Rioting Taking

(Times Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Three pa-

tol grounds and with automobiles carrying mounted howitzers for emersengers and seven of the crew of the gency service, Columbus again took on a martial air. The troops will not be used to patrol the street car tracks or man the cars. They will be held under this morning and went into camp

Engineer Killed in Wreck of Freight Train Near Everett—Fireman Injured.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 16.—Engineer Bar-ney Finnegan, of Seattle, was killed and Fireman Bowers slightly injured Jorthern Pacific freight wreck at Arli rom the depot where the Barrington branch leaves the main line, and was caused by spreading rails. Finegan's body will be taken to Seattle. The engine over-turned, crushing Finnegan under it.

LECTURED BY MAGISTRATE.

Port Arthur, Aug. 16.-Eleven militis men were in the police court here for neglecting to attend parade, but were al-lowed to go after a severe talking to from osed of two Ottawa batteries, and the magistrate, and their captain accept

SAIL ON THURSDAY

Liberty to Remove His Prisoners

(Times Leased Wire.) Quebec, Aug. 16.—Canadian officials o-day said that Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, is privileged to Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Leneve whenever he desires. It is thought the detectives will take them to the steamship bound for England on Thursda Dew was visibly relieved when he learned that Dr. Crippen had not ought extradition. He said he expected to arrive in London Tuesday o Wednesday of next week. His pris ers will be placed in Halloway jail. Recently the prisoners complaine that they were not getting good fare They complained of the prison menu Ryan and Samuel Un- table. Crippen and Mile. Leneve will lands or buildings. yer. No details of the alleged travel to England first class, probably



WELCOME!

3. Geo. Stevens has put in a letter

of protest but no sufficient claim under the statute and will therefor be barred

4. Capt. J. F. Parry, P. Robinson

plied with but must stand until

The engineer may enter on these

are not continuous it would not be wis

WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

justing the claims of the Fort street

THE POPE CONFIDENT.

Rome, Aug. 16.-There were no de

lopments yesterday in the contro

Spanish government, On account of

the religious festivities all work at the Vatican was suspended, and the Pope

secretary of state, remained through-out the day at his summer residence

Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal

Monte Mario, but he was in com

munication with the Pope for a brief

eriod by telephone in the afternoon.

He said that he did not expect to come

to Rome until Friday morning, when

he will receive the diplomatic repre-

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Funeral of the Heroine of the Crimea

Will Be Private.

The Pope again expressed confidence in ultimate success in the fight.

between the Vatican and the

City Solicitor.

City Engineer

City Assessor

(Signed) F. H. McDIARMID,

ANGUS SMITH,

widening scheme.

definitely fixed.

be accepted as filed.

WILL GET NO COMPENSATION

MANY FORT STREET OWNERS ARE DEBARRED

Somewhat Sensational Report on Widening Scheme Presented to the Council

roperty owners on Fort street are debarred from seeking compensation for expropriation of lands and damages to they appear to be asking considerably ing out of the scheme of the widening and improvement of that thoroughfare and improvement of that thoroughfare mentioned, we would recommend that was the somewhat sensational report two outside independent expert real essubmitted to the city council on Mon-day by City Solicitor McDiarmid, City be an expert of building and construc-Engineer Smith and City Assessor Northcott. The reason of the refusal proposed to stop the owners mentioned With the militia camped on the capi- from securing equal treatment with directed by the council. others who had complied with the strict

letter of the law. To this the city solicitor remarked of this work or doing any work therecould be drawn. He added, however, fixing the exact amount of compensathat there was a way by which the tlop to be paid.

The joint report of the three officials time as the compensation to be paid is Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15, '10.

To His Worship the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen of the City of thereof, which have been barred by Sirs,-We the undersigned have gone ver the claims put in for compensation for expropriation of lands and is respectively submitted. damages to buildings filed under bylaw

No. 692. Fort Street Widening, and beg to report as follows:-1. No claims have been received from the following:-

Annie M. Brown. Colbert Plumbing and Heating Co. A. Sayward. Jas. Doughty. Mary Hamilton Geo. McCann.

Eliz. Casenave. R. and D. Mackenzie; A. G. Howard Potts, H. & W. W. Hague. G. Halford Geo. W. Anderson.

H. T. Knott. Agnes O'Keefe. J. H. Sanders and M. Cane. T. D. Veitch and R. P. Clarke. A. Peden and Chas. Cooper P. J. Robinson (west part 1013)

Thos. Plimley. Mary A. Charles. L. C. Rattray. A. E. Todd. Mary A. Booth. E M Dougan.

R. H. Swinerton et Ed. C. Smith et a W H Harris Jos. Hardisty. W E Scott. R. Beard et al. Dr. A. Proudfoot

Martin & Barton Mary Bowker. D. E. Campbell. These claims are therefore barred der the statute and no compensation | fused to allow a public funeral and in-

province of British Columbia and will deathbed.

have until the 26th day of August to SUSPECTED HORSE

Miss E. Millan, Thos. Catteral, Western Motor & Supply Co., and Martin and FROM RANCHMEN

Barton as for lot 53, block 23, have put in claims equal to or less than the amount shown on the estimates sub-mitted by the assessor and the city engineer on their report, and we would Companion Hides in the Hills But herefore recommend that their claims Later Surrenders to Deputy 5. There are a number of other

claims in which the amount asked for is so near the amount estimated that That a very large, number of the fort be made to adjust them so that his "pal," Al Demose, in a grave in 6. As to the balance of the claims ouildisgs in connection with the carry- more than the amount estimated in the Kuhl is in the county jail here to-day above mentioned report, and as to awaiting the arrival of Lake County these and those in the last paragraph officials who will return him to Lake county to face a charge of horse steal- Total Enrollment of the New Or-

said owners might obtain the compensation but it was not part of the duty given to the engineer to call for bids ing he would have given himself up of the city solicitor to, advise them for this work therefore cannot be com- to the posse, but feared that the an-

> NEW YORK REPUBLICANS Proposal to Have Roosevelt as Temporary

want of time but no other, and as thes New York, Aug. 16.-Vice-Presider for him to take up the work of which

vote of 20 to 15.

Barnes proposed the name of Sherman, and Griscom at once presented the name of Roosevelt, moving that the selection be James Foreman and John Dean were appointed to act as valuators in ad-

his return from Africa, Griscom figured in both defeats, each of which could have been avoided. The first defeat was when the direct primary bill, which Roosevelt favored and supported, failed of passage

license no aeroplanist can participate

official aerial meets in France.
This action has been taken on account of the difficulty experienced at Mour melon Le Grand, where the various aviation schools are located and where nearly every progressive nationality is repre-sented. Some of the students were utter-ly at sea in their classes before Esperanto was introduced.

London Aug. 16 .- The executors of London, Aug. 16.—The executors of the estate of Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimean war, to-day refused to allow a public funeral and interpolation in their balloon, said to be one of the most under the statute and no compensation need be paid to any of them either for lands or buildings.

The H M Robertson is out of the lands or buildings.

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THIEF IS SHOT

Sheriff

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 16,-With the forest near Dairy, where he was shot by a posse of ranchers, Bernard

tion values, should be appointed to go over the claims as filed, and assist the undersigned in adjusting the claims or they suspected of horse stealing. Later, trolmen of the Columbus police department were dismissed from the force tofiled within the time limit set by the which the council may make a tender the farmers organized a posse and

7. We consider that the city en-gineer is not justified in calling for around the corrall and soon afterward of a roll a company number will be tenders for construction of any portion of this work or doing any work therethat apparently the owners who had on whatever, until after an agreement party. Instead of obeying the man have already applied and been enrolled

Deputy Sheriff Shallock whom he knew. Kuhl surrendered to the deputy, saysuch gered ranchers would have shot him.

Chairman Defeated by State Committee.

New York, Aug. 16.—Vice-President James S. Sherman will be temporary chairman of the New York Republican convention at Saratoga September 27th. The state committee defeated Lloyd C. Griscom's motion to name Roosevelt by a nor's night was restful and his catisfactory," said the officia

This was Roosevelt's second defeat since

MUST SPEAK ESPERANTO.

Paris, Aug. 16.—In executive session the Aero Club of France passed an ironclad rule requiring ability to speak Esperanto fluently before an avlator's license can be issued to an applicant. Without a

BRITISH COLUMBIA WELCOMES SIR WILFRID

Canada's Prime Minister Receives Letter of Greeting From Premier McBride When He Crosses Boundary-Arrival at Vancouver

the International Exhibition at Brus-Rogers Pass, B. C., Aug. 16.-Imme- sels reached the train and Sir Wilfrid diately on crossing the provincial border Sir Wilfrid Laurier was handed a telegram from Premier McBride is in the best of health and spirits. welcoming him to British Columbia on behalf of the province. The provinctirip more," he said to-day. "It has tial Conservative member, H. G. Par- been alike a revelation and an educaons, also visited the premier's car and resented him with a letter of greeting proceeding to Victoria the following to the visiting member and dispatched a direct telegram of thanks to Premier McBride at Victoria.

Hon. W. Templeman and Ralph Smith, M. P., joined the premier's party at noon.

Trip Through Rockies. n Banff Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party press representatives propose to tende proceeded westward yesterday morning on the picturesque and winging trail drive on a mountain trail, addressed a of steel through the Rockies. After gathering from a platform on Main weeks on the hot prairies, the cold, street, and met two maids, 12 and 14 clear altitude of the mountains was years of age, who had ridden some keenly appreciated. The premier spent much time on the rear platform of his car in enthusiastic admiration of the same pony. The premier bespoke a great snowclad, piercing peaks. At every stop-Lagan, the Great Divide, eulogized the glories of the scenery and Field, Emerald, Leancholl, Palliser, appealed to the people to establish and maintain a high standard of Canadian-ism. Rogers Pass, Glacier, Ross Peak, Al-Short addresses were made by Hon. G. P. Graham and Mr. E. M. Mac-Rogers Pass, Glacier, Ross Peak, Alhe premier alighted wherever possible, donaid. threw back his shoulders and paced to and fro inhaling the rare mountain air.
"Glorious," he observed enthusiastically to Hon. Geo. Graham, as they

walked together. "What a grand country we have; what a heritage!" At Kicking Horse Pass he directed attention to a series of nature's giant the procession were all political creeds, steepls, expressing the wish that the scene could be adequately transferred to canvas.

as politics are to be a tabooed subject during the visit. Indians from every tribe along the coast in their warpaint

all stops groups of people had gath-ered to meet the premier, but Sir Wil-dress at the luncheon, Premier Laurier frid was not in the spirit of speechmaking. Instead he frequently descended to platforms and heartlly
shook hands with everyone.

Early in the day news of the fire at

from Premier McBride. Sir Wilfrid con-veyed his appreciation of the courtesy to the visiting member and dispatched entertain on Wednesday evening. British Columbia's action in this respect will be the first province governmental reception of the tour and the action of Premier McBride has met with many expressions of appreciation from members of the party

Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Graham will also Golden, Aug. 16 .- After a Sunday rest participate in a function the touring

Nearing the Pacific coast the premier

Due to reach Vancouver to-day and

At Golden, Sir Wilfrid, following a

Arrival at Vancouver. Vancouver, Aug. 16.—On his first visit No meetings were held yesterday. At were in the triumphal procession from

IMPERIAL VETERANS' ASSOCIATION GROWS

ganization is Approaching 2,000 Mark

(Special to the Times.) ment were dismissed from the force today by Director of Public Safety McCune for their refusal to man street
cars operated by strike breakers Friday. The men pleaded guilty to charges The ranchmen threw out guards power to enroll veterans. On return that apparently the owners who had on whatever, until after an agreement failed to file claims did not want any is made with the property owners or compensation. No other conclusion an award is made by the arbitrators compensation. He added, however, fixing the exact amount of compensation of the claims did not want any is made with the property owners or started to run and was shot down. Kull fled into the hills, where he recommended in the compensation of the claims did not want any is made with the property owners or started to run and was shot down. Kull fled into the hills, where he recommended in the compensation of the claims did not want any is made with the property owners or started to run and was shot down. Kull fled into the hills, where he recommended in the compensation of the claims did not want any is made with the property owners or started to run and was shot down. It have already applied and been enrolled at headquarters. Following districts between the two countries. There was a small increase in the import of each of have organized companies and have between the two countries. There was been allotted numbers according to the a small increase in the import of each priority of organization: At-Prince Al-

total enrollment has long passed the 1,500 and is now approaching the 2,000

To-Day's Bulletin States the Patient's Condition Is Satisfactory.

and Griscom at once presented the name of Roosevelt, moving that the selection be deferred until the night before the convention.

A wrangle over parliamentary procedure followed. The motion to defer the selection was beaten by a vote of 23 to 12. Griscom's motion to substitute the name of Roosevelt for Sherman was then defeated.

This was Roosevelt. is satisfactory," said the official bulletin issued at 8.30 o'clock this morning. Re-

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES WHILE BATHING

Get Beyond Their Depth and Drown Before Assistance

Reaches Them (Special to the Times.)

Brockville, Aug. 16.-A double drown- flight. ing accident occurred at Crippen Lake without stopping.

of the Rideau chain, the victims being After 70 miles speedy flight, Latham of the Rideau chain, the victims being two young men named Harry Ray- his motor to alight at Amiens. Le nond and John Carlyle. They with Blanc, Aubrun and Le Gagneux, the three others were bathing and getting beyond their depth were drowned bebeyond their depth were around them. this great cross country race, greeten fore assistance could reach them. Latham at Amiens. Latham will conneither could swim. The bodies were tinue his flight to London this afterecovered. Raymond leaves a wife and

three small children. Two Priests Perish.

Catholic priests, Father August
Weich and Joseph Nicholas, attached

Multerez, France, Aug. 16.—A

garthquake was felt here to-day, in damage was reported. For a time to the Lesser Slave Lake mission, were population was disquieted. Order, how-drowned yesterday in the Smoky river. ever, was soon restored.

CANADA'S TRADE

WITH GERMANY

INCREASE FOLLOWS REMOVAL OF SURTAX

Winnipeg, Aug. 16 .- A meeting of the Returns for Three Months Issued by Trade Department at Ottawa

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- The declaration of commercial peace between Canada and Germany does not appear to have yet ountry, the larger being imports by perfority of organization: At Thick bert, No. 13, Capt. J. Walton; at Lloyd-minister, No. 12, Capt. J. Grenow; at Morden, No. 13, Major Forrest; at Morden, No. 14, Capt. Weldon. The Grenfell, No. 14, Capt. Weldon. The In the same time Canada imported Germany of Sept. 724. man hoods to the value of \$804,734. July figures have not been completed, but indicate that trade is on the ir

> ESSAYS FLIGHT FROM PARIS TO LONDON

English Aviator Forced to Descend After Travelling Seventy Miles

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris, Aug. 16.-Hubert Latham, the English aviator, left Paris to-day, rising from the Issy parade ground, bound for London in his airship. It is the first time this feat has been attempted, and for its successful performance the London Mail has offered a prize of \$25,-

000. Latham gave no warning of his He ascended at 6 a. m., setting a straight course for the coast at a swift pace. By rail and sea the shortest distance between the French and English capitals is 259 miles. Latham expects to lessen this by 20 miles in his air line

EARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Two Roman Mutierez, France, Aug. 16.-A severe

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OUR GUESTS.

Victoria extends her heartiest welcome to Canada's most distinguished man, who will reach here this afteron his history-making tour, a little more than a month ago, his progress has been largely of the nature of an extended triumph. Towns and settlements have received him with gates sincere and kindly. opened wide; multitudes have acclaimed him, but no place has tendered greetings with greater sincerity and he appears to have undergone the tryin the name of all her people, irrespective of politics, race or creed, will ex-

Four decades of active public life, forty years of toll in the service of his fort. One cannot approach his immecountry, have not impaired in the least those pre-eminent qualities which have made Sir Wilfrid Laurier an outstanding figure in the world. The whole-souled devotion to duty, the lofty stronger and more compelling than ideals, the lovable charm of manner, the polished, inspiring eloquence, have resisted the ravages of time and the stress of political conflict and are as

tem because it is entirely on Canadian soil, and we are scon to see the offspring of an even greater conception—the Canadian Navy. In these achievements we can trace the evolution of the leader of a political party who is also the leader of a political party who is also the leader of a government must in his ments we can trace the evolution of the leader of a government must in his our country from relative insignificance public discourses touch upon matters with the continental railway systems table to connect these can do anything of a donn ports by an unbroken line of railway we will heartly second it."

ency. He realized early that the foundation of this country was taid for a future pregnant with illimitable possibilities and his conception of a nathat will endure for all time. He has often declared his ideal to be the accomplishment of the greatest good for the greatest number, the promotion of the greatest number and the greatest number and

It is impossible to traverse such a dustrious biographer years ago published two interesting volumes on his life and work, and since then a great years, at least, has been an open book to the people of Canada, who have perused its pages with evident appreciation and who on four different or ciation and who, on four different occasions, have shown their recognition of his work in a manner unmistakable ing by-law of the city shall be amendand emphatic.

terness, but true worth makes its mark danger from roof fires. upon the public mind, whether it be on cal colors. That he may be long rickson, stable on Bridge all colors. That he may be long \$100; to H. Whitwell, spared to labor for the welfare of Can- Southgate street, to cost \$2,500. ada we know to be the earnest hope of

all the people of this country. We welcome, also, the Minister of master Rogers, of the Fifth Regiment, and the Mainland would be made is Railways and Canals, and our other council to give a band concert at Canada, and that a line of railway distinguished guests. We trust that Beacon Hill next Sunday. Owing to the from the Vancouver Island ports to their visit to British Columbia will be fact that the appropriations for band some point where it would meet the pleasant and profitable and that it will concerts have been exhausted, the rails of the Canadian Pacific, the Grand enable them to obtain a commanding insight into the possibilities and prob- fill out the season. lems of this far western country.

A MEMORABLE EVENT.

lotte, decked in gala attire, steamed possesses a good deal of machinery which requires the supervision of a Canada and his party on board, the mechanical engineers in the city. spectacle presented to the eyes of the spectacle presented to the eyes of the distinguished visitors must have been at once gratifying and inspiring. Six meeting determined that it is unvise to alter the by-law providing for the business streets of the city council at the entire held Monday night. It will be recalled that J. A. Alkman, who had a fear and benefit who was convicted on the charges of leaving his horse unititeded, suggested that the provisions of the by-law providing that the capital of the possible at ferry connection at their distinguished visitors must have been at once gratifying and inspiring. Six the text the providing for the business streets of the city council at the early and the arrow of the business streets of the city council referred the business streets of the city council referred the part of the connection, which is already of seven the connection, which is already of seven that source. That the said regular to say, did nature and art in continued to say the consideration of the sever the provisions of the by-law providing for the business streets of the city council referred the said to ask that any plans for perfect from that source. That the said regular to say that connection, which is already of sever mem to of Japan and your government of Japan and various since he took train at the capital of the Dominion, but nowhere, in all his travels, we venture to say, did nature and art in continued that J. A. Alkman, who had a for the provisions of the by-law prevented to the council referred the said to say that the regulation of the sex mapped to the their might to the occasion while the stream and candiday and the part of the business streets of the city of the part of the point of the part of the p

and, as we believe, the most beautiful MANY DEPUTATIONS WAIT city of our own loved Canada. We are not an emotional people in the "Last and Best West." Neither are we hero worshippers to the same extent as our more volatile brethren in the East. But we do recognize and acknowledge merit and high purpose in our national lead- back to the progress and prosperity of and high purpose in our national leaders, and after the notable manner in able harbor frontage, already too small, which Victorians turned out yesterday for the needs of the port. It is requirafternoon and evening in honor of Can-afternoon and evening in honor of Can-land is needed for the expansion of and is needed for the expansion of business; it is almost wholly unimproved; it depreciates the value of adword throughout the entire British menace to the health of the communrealm, we trust the reproach of provin- ity. cialism will no longer lie against us. leagues, the Minister of the Interior

A matter of more than ordinarily admiration than those which Victoria, ing ordeal of his tour without experiencing any ill results physically. We do not know that the Prime Minister ever appeared to be in the enjoyment of more robust health. He looks as fit as an athlete trained for a supreme efdiate neighborhood without feeling the subtle influence of his magnetic personality. The old charm of voice and manner which forces the hearer to liter-

What may be described as the "functional" part of Sir Wilfrid's programme being now over attention will be given this evening to more serious In our distinguished guest we wel- neighboring city of Vancouver, seem in- cellent agricultural land and fisheries thrown open and at the same time come the man who fashioned the clined to impute bad faith to the Prime of exceptional value. These resources have the Indians properly protected. British Preference and moved Canada, Minister because he has not adhered with one stride, into the vanguard of to an alleged promise that his tour was into prominence and power, attracting upon which there must be differences of Canada, and the board respectfully The guiding hand throughout has been a steady one, unshaken by panic tariff, for example, although there are or momentary caprice. Sir Wilfrid's indications that in the West they are Dominion generally. course has been to build for perman- all but unanimous upon this point. So If the necessary bridges were built bilities, and his conception of a na-evening the discussion will be confined tional superstructure has been one to non-contentious, non-political ques-to non-contentious, non-political queshappiness and prosperity without re- of hearing what the speakers have to kahama to Quatsino is slightly longer gard for racial and social distinctions, and the verdict of posterity will be that success has largely rewarded his efforts to that end.

of hearing what the speakers have to gard for racial and social distinctions, say. All may not agree with the arguthant to Prince Rupert, but not sufficiently so as to offset the advantages resulting from the fact that the immediate approach to Quatsino is from many years, continue to enjoy perfect have the esteemed privilege, as president with the normal provincial capital, and to you ask for rectant from your journey said:

"The gentlemen who appear before resulting from the fact that the immediate approach to Quatsino is from many years, continue to enjoy perfect have the esteemed privilege, as president with the normal provincial capital, and to privilege, said:

"The gentlemen who appear before many years, continue to enjoy perfect have the esteemed privilege, as president with the next of the provincial capital, and the provincial capital, and the president with the next of the provincial capital, and the president with the argument of the provincial capital, and the president with the argument of the president with the argument of the provincial capital, and the president with the argument of the president with the presiden for the purpose of weighing the statecareer as his within the contracted ments made against their own personal limits of a newspaper article. One information will be turned empty away.

life and work, and since then a great
deal has been added to his record. His ed the report of the fire wardens optinental shore by reason of the more life, however, during the last fourteen posing the proposition made by the years, at least, has been an open book municipality of Oak Bay that the city

-It has been decided that the builded so that hereafter roofs of all build-The party system of government has shall be built in such manner that the its defects. It involves political war- shingles shall be laid in mortar, or peg to Moncton, including the construcfare and controversy not devoid of bit- over asbestos paper, to minimize the

the right or left of the Speaker, and it to James Moggy for a dwelling to be western ocean frontier of the Dominion is gratifying to observe that many of erected on Sutley street, to cost \$1,950; rickson, stable on Bridge street, to cost for the completeness of the transpordwelling on

council is driven to the necessity of Trunk Pacific and the Canadian making emergency arrangements to Northern, or of one or more of these

electrical superintendent, will shortly Prairie provinces; also that by leading be named as mechanical superintendent, this step being rendered neces- very heart of the timbered area, it When the good ship Princess Char- sary owing to the fact that the city would reduce the cost of manufacture, into the harbor of Victoria yesterday competent official. Mr. Hutcheson is loss attendant thereupon, which afternoon with the Prime Minister of recognized as one of the most expert amounts to a considerable percentage.

ON SIR WILFRID TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

jacent property and it is a constant

The Board is aware that your col-

Rail Connection. The Board respectfully presents for portune for the extension of the railgeographical frontier of the Dominion,

Vancouver Island. is somewhat over 600 miles in length, without taking into account the sinu-

stantially the same as that of the pro-vince of Nova Scotia, exclusive of asked, "what is the course you want Cape Breton. The resources of the Island are great

are sufficient to sustain a population of several millions of people.

The harbors on the ocean front of tunately, refused such offers as have

Britain's dominions. We recall the to be of a purely non-political or non- Vancouver Island, including Victoria, been made to them." splendid, verile policy which opened partizan character. Surely the critics Esquimalt and those on Barkley, population and ushered in an era of able in their criticisms. It is true that unparalleled prosperity. We admire the Ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come west for the favorable expectable with the ministers have come well as Nootka and Quatsino Sounds are exthe foresight which is giving us the purpose of feeling the pulse of public fathon line, which lies at a distance Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, every opinion and discovering by personal inmile a national transcontinental sysvestigation the pressing public requiretom because it is entirely on Canadian

therefrom by Vancouver Island and the

the open ocean.

Splendid Harbors. the harbors on the ocean front of Vanocean-going steamships, and the

rapidly increasing tonnage engaged in the coastwise traffic in these channels. The board respectfully represents ings constructed within the fire limits that as the extension of the National Transcontinental railway from Winni- promise, that an effectual check must shall be built in such manner that the interest with the continental railway systems Sir Wilfrid's strongest admirers are to Mrs. Fred Galley, dwelling on Topaz might also be adopted as such, and gentlemen who do not wear his politi- avenue, to cost \$2.500; to C. F. Hend- would in point of fact be necessary tation policy of your administration.

Southgate street, to cost \$2,500.

The board desires to draw your attention to the fact that the point at which connection between the Island naster Rogers, of the Fifth Regiment. railways, would cheapen the cost of the delivery of manufactured timber -It is likely that M. Hutcheson, city by those railways in all parts of the by saving the expense of towage of logs to mills at other points and the

The board desires to bring to your

ocean terminal facilities, and to that was, by an act of parliament, increased end to point out that in addition to the improvements being made in the improvement being made in the improvement below to the improvement below to the imp approvements being made in the amount of five hundred dollars. The reinner harbor, which the board hopes will be carried to completion according to the present plans at the earliest possible date, the outer harbor of Vicoria can be made one of the most tion necessary to effect the said in-ommodious in Canada, as it is now crease belongs to yourself, and desires W. M. Wilson, president, 1131 Johnson the construction of a brakewater from a point on the shore line east of the entrance of the barbor to the beacon occasion.

at Brotchie Ledge. In presenting these matters for your consideration the board is confident that they will be considered by you in the same broad spirit as has characterized your treatment of the transportation question in other parts of Canada.

Dry Dock. The board has already brought under Larger crowds may have greeted Sir Wilfrid Laurier in one or two of the cities included in his itinerary, but in

such great importance that the Board laid before the government on this feels it ought to lose no opportunity of subject. The board believes that its gratifying character—te—Sir Wilfrid's pressing it upon the consideration of friends and supporters is the fact that the Government. of the government to maintain a consideration and the government to maintain a consideration and the government to maint squadron of the Canadian navy on this coast with headquarters at Esquimalt.

Songhees Reserve.

Replying to Mr. Wilson, the premier said: "I have carefully read over the that is to say, to the ocean front of document presented to me by your board, but before you resume your seat, The western seaboard of the Domin-ion, from Victoria at the southern extremity of Vancouver Island to Stewart which it deals with, the Songhees reat the northern end of Portland Canal serve and the Indian question gener-

After reading the first two para osities of the shore line, of which dis- graphs of the memorial to the deputatance 270 miles are made up of the tion, Sir Wilfrid pointed out that the ocean front of Vancouver Island. Dominion government was simply the The area of Vancouver Island is approximately 16,000 square miles, or sub-

my government to take?" conspicuous to-day as they ever have and more important matters. Some of the resources of the Island are given and varied. They include timber, coal, a settlement of the reserve question. been in his long and hondred career. Our contemporaries, particularly in the metalliferous mines, a large area of expenses. We would like to have the reserve question. Mr. Wilson: "We would like to have Sir Wilfrid: "But how is that to be

As no further suggestions were forth-

and you know with what scrupulous can do anything of a definite nature

LABOR'S REQUESTS. A deputation of the Trades and Labor Council presented the following petition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A. E. Sherk

ed by the council:
Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier Council, which, through its affiliated trades unions and labor organizations, represents the workers of this comunity and their interests, desires on their behalf, to extend to you most hearty greetings and a sincere welcome to this magnificent province and to our beautiful provincial capital, and to ans' Club, President W. M. Wilson

or less tortuous channels by which the latter must be reached, and the obunanimous opinion of the organized workers represented by this deputation time, as changed and changing condi- the following short address,

With a view to bringing their ideas ter fully before you." and wishes on this subject to your no-tice in a concrete form the deputation

British subjects, the Trades and Labor Council is of the opinion that the existing federal regulations, based on an agreement with the Imperial government, affords a reasonable and sufficient protection against any undue numbers of these tribes flocking to our shores, and that faithful application of the regulation now in force is all that is required under existing conditions. But should an influx of those people commence or threaten, then the regulations against throne itself of our Dominion parliament. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficults. It is necessary to revert to W. Peacock's purchase of 3.14.2 for \$55 and its reversion to then Mayor Keary to demonstrate the loss then inflicted on the city by your present loose and unsatisfactory system which was left so open that it could be mainpulated to inflict injustice and loss. The 1903 collector's purchase of 3.14.2 for \$55 and its reversion to then Mayor Keary is in developing the city's difficult. We are a deputation consisting of "Vetarias is developing the city's difficult. We are

Canadian workers.

sult was an effectual check on the immigration of these people. The deputa-tion is informed that the credit of introducing into parliament the legisla-tion necessary to effect the said in-Your obedient servants and defend

Davis, Isaac Sunner, Thomas Williams, S. Creech, C. H. Winckler, J. N. Gamble, train new demands, which must be dealt with as they arise. The depreciation in the value of gold, which, with its nominal value fixed, is expressed in the increase in the value of Scomething Will Be Done. pressed in the increase in the price of the necessities and commodities of Sir Wilfrid, who himself wears the life, has reduced the potency of the five hundred dollar head tax on Chinese as "I had no idea so many veterans who a bar against their immigration, proof fought to repel the indefensible attack for of which can be found in the increasing on the provinces of Ontario and Quebec wilfrid Laurier in one or two or the cities included in his itinerary, but in none could his reception have been more enthusiastic and the hopes expressed for his personal welfare more sincere and kindly.

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> thousand dollars per head. and made to apply.

All of which is respectfully sutbmit-CHRISTIAN SIVERTZ,

The Premier's Reply.

The prime minister replied as follows: "I have received and read an advance opy of your petition and wish to conerate expression of your views. You it, but it is apparently not settled as refer to Chinese immigration, and from and Japanese immigration. I see that General.' you would have the poll tax of \$500 doubled upon Chinese immigrants. This is a matter upon which I will not now express an opinion, because I intend deal with it at the meeting to-night "I will say that the government will

keep in check Oriental immigration, and the only matter for division is in the method. It has been the rule of the government that outside labor shall not be allowed into the province to degrade the standard of labor, agree with you that Anglo-Saxon labor s the best. The rule does not permit any immigration but agricultural.

"Eastern deputations have protested against the importation of skilled mehanics. Of course they can come to the Dominion, but the government does not take steps for their importation in numbers. The government, therefore, owing to the situation, has to attract agriculturists. I find that here there is great demand for white labor, and fully recognize the importance of keeping it a white country."

Sir Wilfrid, with a few concluding remarks, then dismissed the deputation, greeting them individually as they left.

FENIAN RAID VETERANS. times entered the room Sir Wilfrid shook hands with each, asked their in many years that has left port with when any citizen could buy, and people supposed there were so many veterans on the coast. Mr. Wilson remarked them. Lord Strathcona has presented there were as many more in Vancouver. In presenting to the Prime Minister

the petition of the Fenian Raid Veter-

ave the esteemed privilege, as presihealth and the goodwill of your fellow dent of the club, of presenting to you, comprise a representative delegation of The deputation is further directed to Veterans of the Fenian Raids of 1866 the harbors on the ocean front of Vancouver Island are free from the disadvantages necessarily incident upon
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the approach to ports. which affects the welfare of every tion of the provinces been domiciled in bread-winner of this vast Dominion of British Columbia. British Columbia.

"Our mission before you, however, at your honor, personally, our claim as colony.

orial, which will suffice to lay the mat-

Rt. Hon. Sir:-While it is the very least of our desire to burden or worry you with business during your very welcome and much appreciated sojourn amongst us, yet able consideration, viz.,

1. Respecting the admission of Hindus or such of the inhabitants of the provinces, comprising India, as are British subjects, the Trades and Labor (Council it of the British subjects, the province itself of our Dominion parliament.)

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your hands in the performance of your duties to the glorious Dominions over

to convey to you the appreciation of the working people of this city, of your response to their just demands on that occasion.

Street: H. A. Treen, secretary, 634 View street; John Franks, J. D. Fraser, E. Shrappell, W. Handley, W. Gerrie, J. N. Jones, George Tite, George Black, W.

as a necessary measure to meet a question.

question requiring immediate attention, namely,—total exclusion of all Chinese or an increase of five hundred dollars in the head tax, bringing same up to a the local control of the city area to end took care of the widows and the injuried at the time and we are still paying the control of the city area to end to be advisable later to consider the source of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area to end to the control of the city area. some of the pensions, although they are ered in through a publicity 4. With regard to all other Asiatic as the years go on, becoming fewer. nations, or races, it is recommended that the same measures as those urged of difficulty. We have had it under respecting Chinese should be adopted consideration some months, and with an expecting Chinese should be adopted consideration some months, and with an expecting chinese should be adopted consideration some months, and with a revenue needed. Another profit out making any promises I can say able and highly beneficial source that something may be done.

"There are 25,000 veterans. I am one taxation could be derived by increasing the tax on real estate agents to dis myself, although there was no necessity for me to appear upon the field of battle, as, at the time we were ready to start, word arrived that the raid was

"As the question was settled forty years ago it is very difficult to re-open you would like it. I will make it my be raised to 50 cents, as that rate i your petition you are apparently satisfied with the position as regards Hindu called to the attention of the Governor
Burnaby municipality and the real es-

The deputation, after a few of its members had again approached the Prime Minister, withdrew

RAINBOW SAILS FOR ESQUIMALT

CRUISER INSPECTED BY ADMIRAL KINGSMILL

Lord Strathcona Presents Plate to the Officers of Canada's Warship

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 18.-Admiral Kingsmill inspected the Canadian cruiser Rainbow, which sails from Portsmouth to-day on her long journey to Esqui- had never made a bid at any auction As the veterans of the Fenian Raid malt. She is the first British warship sale on land in New Westminster. The names and places of residence at the out a "Grog Tub." Practically all the did buy from Vancouver, Alberta and time of the raid. When all were seated crew are teetotallers but liberal messthe prime minister said he had not ing arrangements have been made for plate to the officers.

NEW WESTMINSTER

CIVIC FINANCES

Auditor Submits Last Installment of Report-Special Meeting to Be Held

New Westminster, Aug. 17:-Considerable interest was shown in the meeting of the New Westminster city counmost hearty welcome amongst us, as- report of the auditor (W. B. Cotssuring you that you are no stranger to worth) was read. A large portion of of the organized suring you that you are no stranger to worth) was read. A large portion of the organized most of us; and secondly, to present to the hall was filled by an expectant asthat in order to insure the unquestioned preponderance of the Occidental races in this land of great opportunities and the great opportunities and the great opportunities are great opportunities. province of our adoption in this connection, as it was then only a crown commodation was crowded. It was de-days ago at a point between Shaw and cided to consider the report at a special San Juan Islands, was repaired on meeting to be convened by the mayor. The members present were Mayor

> son, Smith, Gilly and Welch, and as they filed in they were received with of the Pacific Coast will be held. Durunds of applause. The business of the meeting was to Fire Chief Stewart will have charge

ear the last installment of the audi- of the local fire department. tor's report. The auditor's report

profits is developing the city's difficul-ties. It is necessary to revert to W. But should an influx of those people commence or threaten, then the regulation should be so amended as to reduce the number admitted to such a degree as would not cause the driving away nor reducing in any way the standard of comfort obtained by the cause the driving away nor reducing in any way the standard of comfort obtained by the cause the driving away nor reducing in any way the standard of comfort obtained by the cause the driving away nor reducing in any way the standard of comfort obtained by the cause the driving away nor reducing in any way the standard of comfort obtained by the cause the driving and presiding over the destinies of our freeze out. William Peacock, who dure the way for \$75, who dure so that her name appears on the tax in the city, and it is hoped that Canadian workers.

2. With regard to immigration of to render assistance.

3. It was then, sir, if ever, that Canada's sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the be patronized by all who wish to sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the deed for the beautiful the sale book as getting the sale book as getting the sale book as getting the sale bo

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Paragraphs of the report were re eived with applause, and loud applause greeted the conclusion The mayor then explained that the that the report should be discussed by

he council at that meeting, if they hought fit, and any person who wished ould have the opportunity of adressing the council Ald, Johnson moved that the whole the report be received and laid on the table for discussion, and any citi

referred to by the auditor be allowed Several long letters were then read rebutting some of the items uditor's report, and stating that report laid the auditor and the co en to an action at law.

Edward Hoult said he had been accused of doing "graft" under the British flag by Mr. Cotsworth. He had iever done graft under the British flag his life. He proceeded to trace his land transactions, explaining that when any citizen could buy, and people elsewhere, and he did not see why a citizen could not also buy

reply to Ald. Gray, the auditor read a letter/he had sent to the suerintendent of works exonerating him from any blame.

Ald. Gray asked whether the auditor said anything about the advisability of making a tax on land and exempting improvements.

'Certainly," replied the auditor, "I suggested that in my report. I sugted it was advisable to put m land and encourage people to make im

Some further discussion ensued, during which it was suggested that the lause, and ultimately it was decide consider it at a special meeting to be convened by the mayor.

. LOCAL NEWS

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Fire Chief Thomas Davis will leave Lee and Aldermen Johnson, Gray, Bry-the first of next month for Stockton son, Smith Gilly and Weich, and as

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ILLUMINATIO DAZZLING

A SCENE BEAUTIF BEYOND DE

Parliament Buildings and Empress Hotel Bit of Fairy

(From Thursday Never before last nig witnessed such a da as that presented in ments of the twilight ment buildings, the ing and the Empress l taneously illumined by tric lights.

The multitude gather ious lawns and long narliament buildings m miration when the ere suddenly outli darkening sky in fra able beauty and fully the other features of proportions conducte complete success. None of the many

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would lose him. "Providentially Chase's Ointme thoroughly cured years old now a An older boy v zema by this more people will their poor little from suffering.'

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ver 350 of the recent Vancouver book published by the provinernment for the Vancouver Isl Development League and a large city of literature dealing with have been distributed among legates attending the Methodist

Monday evening next the owl of Troop 'B," Victoria Boy will put on a high class enter in Christ Church schoolroom is the first show of its nature held city, and it is hoped that it will nized by all who wish to help Baden-Powell's great movement frum fund for the patrol.

ie amount of taxes collected in Oak Bay municipality up to the day of July amounted to \$16,099. ount which was collectable was so the collections up to that Since that some payments have although the persons doing not get the one-sixth rebate. Beabove general rate, there is school tax and some local im-

ILLUMINATIONS DAZZLING SIGHT

A SCENE BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION

Parliament Buildings, Post Office and Empress Hotel Lit Up-A Bit of Fairyland

(From Thursday's Daily.) Never before last night had Victoria witnessed such 'a dazzling spectacle as that presented in the last few moments of the twilight when the parliament buildings, the post office building and the Empress hotel were simul taneously illumined by myriads of electric lights.

held the veritable fairyland which rest of the 155 passengers were Japanordered the placid waters of James ese Bay, while the illuminations were ex-

word "Canada," above which flamed easier to borrow money. a giant maple leaf in its spring olor- Speaking of China, Mr. Zumoto said ing. The foutnain, in the centre of the grounds, was belted in red and emerald hantment of the scene.

hotel stood out prominently. Festoons move.

pretentious proportions. No efforts had been spared to make its illumination harmonize with the magnificence of the general scheme.

After darkness had fallen and the

yachts on James Bay had added their glowing lanterns to the radiance of the festive decorations, the scene across the waters from the inner entrance t the harbor was beautiful beyond des-cription. The bosom of the calm bay mirrored the flaming splendour of the fretted buildings. The irradiation from the Capitol fell on a dense crowd of happy sightseers moving almost impalably about the great lawns and the sky was lit with a mighty reflec tion rivalling the sunlight.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-While They are unanimo who might be able to say was killed when the boiler blew up. According to the members of the engine crew exchanical equipment was in good shape and was not subjected to any unusual strain. The decision of the inspector will be handed down in a few days.

ECZEMA MUST YIELD TO The Wonderfully Soothing, Healing Influence of

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

There is one thing you can depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every time, and that is to cure eczema. There is no more severe test to which n ointment can be put, and because Dr. Chase's Ointment triumphed over eczema it has become the standard When another ointment is praised it

s said to be as good as Dr. Chase's. And this illustrates the high position eld by this preparation. Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine, Sask., writes: "I have found Dr.

Chase's Ointment to be a permanent cure for eczema and other skin diseases. One son while nursing broke with running, watery sores all over his head and around the ears. Many salves were prescribed to no efect. The child's head became a mass scabs and he suffered agony unold. He became weak and frail. would not eat and we thought we Providentially we heard of Dr.

Chase's Ointment and it soon thoroughly cured him. He is seven ars old now and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of ec-zema by this Ointment and we hope nore people will learn about it so that oor little ones may be saved

Do not be satisfied with the experince of others, but put Dr. Chase's intment to the test when occasion rises. Try it for chafing and irriition of the skin, for chapped and cked hands, for chilblains and frost mention of more than three degrees of the said the Maritisk, for sores and burns. It is deshfully soothing and healing, 60 cts.

Now York were hurried by the said the Jersey City last night caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Fire to last of the said the Maritisk, for sores and burns. It is deserved damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Fire to last of the said the Maritisk, could send produce. He said the Maritime ting a delightful reception of the said the Maritime provinces were getting a share of time provinces were getting a delightful reception to the said the Maritime time to which stand to which stand to which said the Maritime time to which stand to which said the Maritime time to which stand to which said the Maritime time to which stand to which stand to which said the Maritime time to which stand to which stand to which said the Maritime time to which stand to which stand to which said the Maritist, lowest, 32 on 11th; rain, .04 inch.

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Vancouver, Aug. 17.-A Church England parish has been formed in the South Hill district of South Van couver, the boundaries being North Wilson road, South Page road, East Knight road, West Bridge street. The name will be St. Mary's parish, the officers being: Vicar's warden, Mr. A. L. Grout; sidesmen, Messrs. H. Gow-ling, J. R. Campbell, John Norbury, H. W. Fry. The selection of a church site

ORIENTAL EDITORS ON JAPANESE LINER

Mr. Zumoto Says it is the General Opinion That China is on the Verge of Outbreak

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ed, could fail to realize the signifi- men aboard the liner, one a Japanese men aboard the line, one a tripe line prostrate man and the other a Chinese. Fung Mau let took effect and the shell be the let took effect and the shell be the let took effect and the shell let took effect and the shell be the let took effect and the le play of a few years ago, when Victoria of Hong Kong, and he went on to Van-was honored with the presence of couver, where he is to edit the Chinese

figure of Capt. Vancouver, surmount-ing the dome to the ground, almost thinks the signing of the agreement every detail of the magnificent build-ing stood out, clear-cut and fringed with fire. Over the main entrance will inspire confidence among the capglowed, in large emerald letters, the italists of the world and make it much

lights which shimmered on its softly an outbreak. There was no strong me falling water and added to the en- at the head of affairs in China; in fact hantment of the scene.

Pencilled in lines of alternate red one powerful of capable man in the and gold lights the Empress hotel added its effulgence to the night. Above the front portico glowed an immense it would likely get out of control becrown, beneath which the name of the fore the government were ready to

to the beauty of the scheme.

The post office, smothered with gay and G. C. McIntosh and J. McLeod, as flags and bunting, showed up in its frame of light as a dignified pile of Chinese. After discharging her cargo the steamer left last evening for Seattle.

> NEWSPAPER MEN ARE DELIGHTED WITH CITY

Large Party, Representing All the Leading Eastern Journals, is With the Premier

presentatives accompanying Sir Wilfrid are under the spell of Victoria.

The results that have already been subscribed. An extension of time was obtained. I intend to continue my regiven this committee in order to complete no evidence on the point was brought the premier has experienced no receptout during the investigation yesterday, tion en route which compares with Victive to the United States. it is the opinion of the United States Steamboat Inspector Bulger that the explosion on the steam schooner last saturday off Point Arena which resulted in four deaths was caused by low own pleasure and comfort while in the water in the boilers. The only man capital City.

"You people of Victoria are most forin having such a magnificent comhination of landscape and seascape as this harbor. Even if any of the other cities which we have visited on this trip had attempted a reception to the remier on such a lavish scale they ould not have equalled the beauty of this scene. Because—they have not got buildings about it.'

Altogether in the party which is reporting the premier's progress and ut-terances to the four corners of the of Teko, Wash., to-day. and Empire; F. D. Carman, Montreal Star; H. E. Wilmot, Toronto World; F. Star, H. E. Wilmot, Toronto Work, T. C. Butler, Toronto News; Ulric Barthe, Le Vigie, Quebec; H. D. Ross, Manitoba Free Quebec; H. D. Fraser, Halifax Chron-Press; T. D. Fraser, Halifax Chron-Press; T. D. Fraser, Brockville, Reserving Re ganized at Tekoa to-day and went to join the others hunting down the man. Telegram, and W. F. Cromie, Regina

To-day the party was taken out on a automobile tour of the city and up the Mill Bay road for some distance. By the courtesy of Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, comfortable quarters for both work and rest have been placed at the disposal of these representatives of the Fourth Estate in the buildings the officers and members of the B. C. Parliamentary Press Gallery

New York, Aug. 18.-Fire in the ware-

THREE SHOT IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Sheriff of Arkansas Town, After Being Wounded, Kills One of Assailants

fight with two suspected horse thieves the other officials and employees of the here yesterday Sheriff Houpe was fatally wounded and his brother Sid later date. seriously injured. Before losing con sciousness the sheriff fired and killed LIVELY SCENES AT The man killed by the sheriff has een identified as George Chitwood.

One of the other gunwielders, a brother f the dead bandit, is at large. The Chitwood brothers have been sought by the officers for some time. This morning, without warning, they entered the office of Sheriff Houpt both heavily armed, and surrendeded themselves. Houpt called a conveyance and putting his two prisoners into it, start-There was a cargo of something like ed to drive them to the jail building. Suddenly George Chitwood pulled a re-The multitude gathered on the spacious lawns and long drives before the parliament buildings murmured its admiration when the three structures

There was a cargo of something like 3,000 tons of general merchandise on the steamer Inaba Maru, which arrived from the Orient yesterday afternoon.

Suddenly George Chitwood pulled a relading labor officials conferred yesterday on the steamer Inaba Maru, which arrived from under the seat of the wagon, where it had evidently been concealed by a confederate and opened of the country. President Lewis, in the miration when the three structures were suddenly outlined against the darkening sky in frames of glowing gold. The scene was one of indescribable beauty and fully in harmony with the steamer, consisting of 1,432 bales, be other features of Sir Wilfrid's remostly raw. This is being shipped through the scurrying crowd, pursued the chair." through the Start in through the Start in Start orough manner and crowned with implete success.

Northern railway.

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of George Chitwood's momentary pause the members. Lewis as parting shot, and, aiming carefully, shot him dead. Chitwood's brother, aided by the shooting, succeeded in reaching an unguardwas honored with the presence of couver, where he is to ear the convergence of couver, where he is to ear the couver and, a desired to the couver and the couver With every outline picked out in streams of light the noble Capitol pile suggested, in its brilliancy, the palace

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Galloping through the shooting suggested in reaching an unguarded stable, where he seized a horse. streams of light the noble Capitol pile suggested, in its brilliancy, the palace of Aladdin or some such imaginative home of splendour. From the towering his headquarters in New York; is on Houpt, wounding him fatally. Then, unscathed by the bullets that flew after him, he rode out of the city into the

> TRANSMUTION OF COPPER INTO IRON

Prof. Keogh Says His Discovery is Step Toward Solution of of Riddle

hotel stood out prominently. Festoons of lamps curved from the eaves of the building to the balcony above the veranda, and gave a finishing touch to the beauty of the scheme.

move.

A few of the passengers debarked that his discovery of a way to transmute copper into iron is not of great financial value at present; R. L. Keogh, of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute staff, said yesterday that he believed that ders. timate solving of the riddle of the relationship of metals to each other. He intimated that he might devise a way of changing base metals into reater value For a number of years Prof. Keogh abored at his task before making pub-

ic the result of his experiments. 'The new metal which I have made, said Prof. Keogh, "answers all tests usually applied to iron, although it is basically copper. "At any time I am willing to allow

competent judges to undertake the work of verifying the results of my

searches on the transmutation of ele-

WASHINGTON MURDERER STILL AT LIBERTY

Continues to Elude Posses Who Have Been on Trail for a Week

(Times Leased Wire.)

James Bay, the Causeway and the fine unknown murderer of Dell McConnell, dressed the content of the pro-dressed the pro-pro-pro-dressed the pro-dressed the pro-dres

maging editor of the Montreal Her-liott, a rancher near Desmet, who was ald; H. W. Anderson, Toronto Globe; R. S. Chevassu, Le Canada, Montreal; R. W. Patchin, New York Herald (Canadian Bureau); B. B. Cooke, Toronto Star; T. W. King, Toronto Mail girl in Oregon, as he had done pre-

WHEAT HAS NOT BEEN

Higher Temperatures in the West and No Further Damage is Anticipated

DAMAGED BY FROST

the system in response to inquiries as on 12th; lowest, 44 on 10th, 11th and 12th rain, 00 inch. to possible damage to wheat from freezing. In none of these is there mention of more than three degrees of frost, and all of these state that the grain has suffered no damage. Town. to-day and no further danger is anti-organ of the eye, more than after

CHARGE DISMISSED.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Holding that there was no evidence proving that Alfred Urion, attorney for the Armour Pack. ing Company, was guilty of contempt of court, Federal Judge K. M. Lands yesterday dismissed the charge against der a charge that he had ordered the destruction of the stenographer's note books in order that the federal grand Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 18. — In a jury might be prevented from examining them. Contempt charges against

MINERS' CONVENTION

Charges and Counter Charges Are Made-President Lewis Alleges Violation of Contracts

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18. - While

let took effect and the sheriff's brother lay where he had fallen. the pumping engineers to go on strike. The accusations caused another uproar The sheriff himself took advantage and Mitchell had difficulty in calming before I will recognize them. Then if you prove the case against me I will

> RANCH MURDER MYSTERY. Cazadero, Cal., Aug. 18.-Interest in

the murder of Enoch Kendall, his wife and son, was revived to-day following a mysterious visit paid to the farm on Red Oat mountain by several unknown Judge A. F. Trosper, whose home is

close by the county road leading to the Kendall ranch, heard a wagon pass his house in the dead of night. Surprised at travel along the lonely mountain road at such an hour, he hailed the passersby. His only answer was an effort by the midnight prowlers to in-crease their speed. The following morning when the Kendall ranch was visited the door were found to have that his discovery of a way to transbeen pried open and the rooms careful-mute copper into iron is not of great been pried open and the rooms careful-ly searched. It is believed that discovery of the identity of the stranger

> TRADES COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

Satisfactory Progress in Collecting Funds to Send Delegates to Congress

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last evening the canvassing experiments.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Without exception the newspaper representatives accompanying Sir Wilpresentatives accompanying Sir Wil given this committee the sum necessary.

The charge of unbrotherly conduct against one of the delegates upon investi-

The Garment Makers' Union reported an interview with the president of the Trades and Labor Council looking toward their rejoining the United Garment Mak-ers' Union, and affiliating with the Trades Colfax, Wash., Aug. 18.—After a main with the Garment Makers' Union. week's pursuit by three posses, the Mr. O'Dell, representative of the International Processing States of the International Processing States and Cabor. tional Boot and Shoemakers' Union, ad-dressed the council on behalf of the promarket, and made comparison with the terances to the four corners of the earth there are over a dozen of Canda's brightest newspapermen. Those, at present in Victoria are: J. C. Walsh, a present in Victoria are: J. C. Walsh, a coording to Charles Ellinois and Solution and Sol

girl in Oregon, as he had done previously.

Leaving the Elliot home, he held up
an Indian named Ike Nachan on the

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

10th to 16th August, 1910. Victoria-Bright sunshine, 60 hours 24 victoria-Bright sunshine, 50 hours 24 minutes; highest temperature, 71 on 12th; lowest, 47 on 12th; rain, 18 inch.
Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 58 hours; highest temperature, 75 on 12th; lowest, 48 on 16th; rain, 45 inch.
New Westminster-Highest temperature,

IN FAVOR OF CHURCH UNION

REV. DR. CAMPBELL ADDRESSES • CONFERENCE

Speaks in High Praise of Work of Methodists Throughout the Dominion

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ence was held. The deputation repre senting the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and Thornton Fell, was introduced, and Dr. Campbell gave one of his characteristic addresses, full of quiet humo and good fellowship. In the course o the address Dr. Campbell made strong plea in favor of the consur mation of the projected union be tween the Presbyterian, Congregation al and Methodist churches and his remarks brought forth much applause Dr. Campbell spoke in very high praise of the work accomplished by the Meth odist church throughout Canada and made an appropriate reference to the work of Dr. Potts and Dr. Sutherland, whose portraits are hanging in the

Dr. Allison, of New Brunswick, moved, and Dr. Bland, of Winnipeg, seconded, a vote of thanks to the speaker and both referred church union movement as one tha was bound to eventually succeed.
Miss McElhenle, superintendent

the Deaconess Training Home, To-ronto, made a most excellent address on behalf of the deaconess work. Miss McElhenie made a most favorable im-pression on the conference and gave them an occasional hearty laugh by her stories of deaconess life and work. She made a strong plea for increased sympathy and support and was ac corded hearty applause. Rev. C. J. L. Bates, a missionary

eturning to Japan, was introduced farewell. He appealed for a truer synspoke of the wonderful progress which Japan was making in every depart-ment of life. The need of the hour was aggressive evangelism and the Methoist church has a large responsibility to give these people the true story of the Cross.
Dr. Carman, on behalf of the con

erence, bade farewell to the missionaries and bid them take the greetings of the conference to the workers in Japan. The members of the conference God be with you till we meet again. One most interesting incident of the day's proceedings was the reading of a letter from Bishop Cridge, conveying the greetings of "Victoria's Grand Old Man" to the conference. The letter was listened to with intense interest

and a reply will be sent to the aged Rev. Dr. Robson sent a cane made of wood taken from the S. S. Beaver, of ancient memory, with the request that it be sent on by the conference to King George V. The conference re-ferred the matter to a committee and the cane will doubtless be sent on with the address which the conference is

preparing. The conference attended the recepon to Sir Wilfrid Laurier last evening. To-day committees are m and in a short time many reports will

Phoenix, B. C., Aug. 18.-Mike Bauer gation was not proved, the charge was withdrawn and the brother exonerated.

The secretary of the Bartenders' Union at the Snowshoe mine, when without asked for the appointment of a committee to interview the Premier in regard to legislation that will give protection to the better element engaged in the trade. The committee appointed was C. C. McKenzie, John Kelly, N. Nicholson.

—The Women's Auxiliary, which has undertaken the entire furnishing of the parlors and bedrooms of the Y. M. C. A., have already received about \$2,500 of the \$3,000 subscribed for that purchase the showshoe mine, when without warning a large quantity of rock caved in carrying the men and machinery parlors and bedrooms of the Y. M. C. A., have already received about \$2,500 of the \$3,000 subscribed for that will give protection to the legislation that will give protection to the better element engaged in the trade. The women's Auxiliary, which has undertaken the entire furnishing of the parlor and bedrooms of the Y. M. C. A., have already received about \$2,500 of the \$3,000 subscribed for the showshoe mine, when without warning a large quantity of rock caved in carrying the men and machinery parlors and bedrooms of the Y. M. C. A., have already received about \$2,500 of the \$3,000 subscribed for the showshoe mine, when without warning a large quantity of rock caved in carrying the men and machinery parlors and bedrooms of the Y. M. C. A., have already received about \$2,500 of the \$3,000 subscribed for the showshoe mine, when without the showshoe mine, when will be showshoe mine, when without of the waukee, and Haman leaves a wife.

-Members of the Fifth Regiment are notified in this week's orders that the semi-annual inspection of all arms deducted from the pay sheets.

the contract for the erection of a brick eign Missionary Societies of Canada, block for the I, O. O. F. in Nanaimo, History and Work of the Presbyterian contract for the heating, to cost \$2,960. Archibald. Mr. Michener presided. brick and concrete, from plans drawn by Alex. Forrester, Nanaimo.

-The Puget Sound Milling Company f Portland and Tacoma is distributing samples of Olympic wheat and flakes and Olympic pan-cake flour to every householder in the city. D. R. Rupert has charge of the distribution, which necessitates the employment of a pair of horses and carriage and three men. D. M. Doherty has charge of the sell-

Horticultural Society

spent in social intercourse.

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The finance committee of the city | \$ ouncil will at its next meeting give consideration to the request the Victoria Trades and Labor Council that a grant not exceeding \$250 be made to assist the council in its celebration of Labor Day. Sept 5th. A fine programme of sports is to

be carried out at Beacon Hill park. The Women's Auxiliary, which has condition. Both men were experienced miners. Bauer has a brother in Milready shown themselves so generous

-A largely attended meeting of the day next. The value of any shortages Women's Missionary, Society of St. that may appear on that date will be Andrew's Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture -Mesher Bros. have been awarded Events by Mrs. J. R. Potter; The Forthe contract price being \$29,310. Mc-Board, by Mrs. Leslie Clay; The Isl-Donald & Perry, Vancouver, have the ands of the Pacific, by Mrs. William

> -G 4. Bryson on Monday formall relinquished his position as assistant city engineer and will at once assum his duties with the Worswick Paving Company, Thomas Donovan has nov construction in connection with the works department at the city hall.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Woman's Missionary Sding for the Puget Sound Milling Com-pany, which, by the way, manufac-tures snowflake flour, already a favorite afternoon. The meeting was well attended, not only by local members but also by a large number of visiting la-On a trip through the Dominion dies from the east. Mrs. G. D. Chriswith the object of acquiring lands for a colonization scheme, Norton Griffiths, M. P., the Earl of Dunmore, V. ing Bible reading on "Systematic Giv-C., and Harry Brittain, three prominent ing," Miss Warnicker sang very sweet-Englishmen, arrived in Victoria, Tues-ly a solo, "God Will Take Care of the B. C. Parliamentary Press Gallery acting as hosts, and everything has been done to make their short stay a pleasant one. The regret of the local scribes is that time will not allow them to welcome their guests in a more extended manner.

The press Gallery acting as hosts, and everything has been done to make their short stay a (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Harry Acheson, grain agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway here, has received telegraphic reports from more than 200 points on the system in response to inquiries as on 12th: lowest, 44 on 10th, 11th and 12th.

The press Gallery acting as hosts, and everything has been done to make their short stay here the party will proceed to various points in the highest temperature, 86 on 10th, 11th and 12th.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Harry Acheson, grain agent of the Canadian Pacific Ruler and going from the latter port via the Skeena river, Fort George and the Yellowhead Pass to Edmonton. So the Ye via the Skeena river, Fort George and the Yellowhead Pass to Edmonton. So Jackson, of the Manitoba branch; Mrs. to the Maritime board of trade at Chatfar the party, which is representing Chown, of the Alberta branch; Mrs. D. very large English capital, has ac- W. Snider, of the Hamilton branch; quired 140,000 acres of land on the Mrs. Speer and Mrs. Pescott, of the quired 140,000 acres of land on the prairies and 10,000 acres of fruit lands montreal branch, and Mrs. Shaw, of the Montreal branch. At the close of the could send produce. He said the Mariana described by the mainland to which island farmers could send produce. He said the Mariana described by the could send produce.

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future, he se'

Prime Minister, in Clear-Cut and Earnest Words, Outlines His Views-Canada's Rights, Duties and Imperial Responsibilities

tions influenced the government's mier appealed to the consul not to but his name was among those subcourse in dealing with the problems of Asiatic immigration. They are my wiews, and upon them I place myself in sult was an engagement to limit Japthe judgment of the people of British anese immigration to Canada to 400 per Columbia and of all Canada.

"My first ideal and conception is that of Empire. Looking to the fact that the interest of England is worth the British commercial treaty while, it should be our paramount con- Japan. In 1907 there was a sudden insideration as Canadians and British subjects to preserve friendly relations between Great Britain and Asiatics.

"My second thought is of economic conditions If we admit indescriminate, unchecked immigration from the Orient, the good relations which ought to exist cannot be maintained. Therefore immigration must be controlled, checked and kept within reasonable

ends identical. But we differ in meth- the same eco ods You have looked at the question from the viewpoint of a labor man. I viewpoint of the whole British Empire. While you have sought to obtain restrictive and hostile legislation by worthy daughter of the Mother Land."

In clear-cut, earnest words Sir Wilfield Laurier last night devoted his attention to a remarkable analysis of the vexed question of Asiatic immigration and his ideals in dealing with it.

The great horse show arena was many of the arts of peace, and cermagnificently decorated with mottos.

Pacific. The Premier had noted with profound pleasure that the sentiment of Vancouver was intensely in favor of Canadian citizenship and British connection. Sir Wilfrid related the history of century after century of Oriental inclusiveness. Fifty years ago Japan emerged from the lethargy in many of the arts of peace, and cermagnificently decorated with mottos.

magnificently decorated with mottos and bunting, was thronged from pit to England was the first to realize the Moissant Channel fl

The entrance of Sir Wilfrid was greeted by hurricane of applause, which continued for some moments. Overhead streamed the words: "Laurier and a G-ater Canada." Unquestionably it ese and Chinese residents and the preswas the largest gathering numerically ident of the United States had to go down on his knees to beg local auwas the largest gathering numerically of the trip, estimated at 12,000.

J. H. Senkler, of the Liberal Association, occupied the chair and expressed Vancouver's welcome, after which Hon, Wm. Templeman, in a brief address, punctuated by cheering, paid a tribute to the life and service of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "Our greatest tempediate problem is transportation." immediate problem is transportation," with the demagogue and agitator, but he declared. "We want British Colum-recognized the new spirit by calling bia to be opened up in order that her upon the natives to take part in the

vast natural resources may be ade-F. F. Pardee, in a happy speech, de-clared Sir Wilfrid, "and worthy of emclared the great west was being visit- ulation by her daughters in all their ed by the wise men of the east, who dealings.

citizen. The object of his visit was to ing of the white world to the desirabtain information as to the needs and bility of Oriental trade. England and the requirements of the prairie and Germany and the United States were that the question of all questions in Canada was behind England and had British Columbia is that of Oriental labor. As my purpose in this tour is to neighbor. meet and reason with the people for the common welfare of our common the common welfare of our common "and the Orient will prefer to deal country, I propose to confer with you with those who treat her with respect rather than with those who treat her Asiatic immigration, to discuss frankly with contempt." He saw no reason why Canada should not cultivate an It had been said that the east did not appreciate the situation. The question soon, for it must be soon or not at all, ncerns not British Columbia alone.' said the prime minister. "It concerns harbor second to none on the continthe whole of Canada; nay, it affects erf with fleets of steamers plying b ingland and the whole of the British tween China, Japan, India and this Empire. So let us discuss and shapour policy as Canadians for the common good of Canada, Old England and as true Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians for the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, Old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave that the flag of the common good of Canada, old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave the common good of Canada, old England and State Canadians, true British subjects, and so behave the common good of Canada, and the common good o

governed the consideration of the problem, Sir Wilfrid expressed concur- and Emancipation." rence in the view that immigration from the Orient must be controlled. with an ovation. For countless generations the nations of Asia had been ground down under despotism in a condition of penury and subjection as to food, garments lodging. Frugality had sordidness, and the Oriental was able Liverpoel, Aug. 17.—Hon. Wm. Pater-to work for a fraction of the wage son, Canadian minister of customs, jury was being withheld. necessary to maintain a white man in sails for home by the Virginia on Frirespectability. To admit the Asiastic day. indiscriminately under such circumstances would be to create an economidisturbance, fraught with evil conse-

the problem. Under the government of was put on the Chinese. The present tax to \$500 and put the same amount on the Japanese. With the first proposition he had agreed. There were no Canadian or Imperial relations, diplo affected. With Japan it was different.

"I have compunction in inflicting in dignity on a friendly power," was the increased. As the lumber mills are destroy. Premier's observation. He accordingly running to full capacity and building issued. held a conference with the Japanese operations in the city are still active, a consul, explaining that his nation was large amount of money will be distri-A friendly power, but he must recognize buted.

the different status of civilization pre-Vancouver, Aug. 17 .- "Two considera- vailing in the two countries. The Preforce Canada to repel his people, and suggested that the Japanese governyear, which operated from 1901 to 1907, Then the government of Japan turned a new leaf, adopting many British institutions. Canada became a party to flux of Japanese immigration. It was charged that the treaty had overridden the agreement. Hon. R. Lemieux was dispatched to Tokio and was able to secure the re-enactment of immigration restrictions. This undertak

> derstanding has been fully and honorably maintained by Japan." But another problem presented in new Asiatic immigration, this time from the British country of India. The Hindus are subjects of the King, yet

against them.

government.

"This is the glory of England," de

vieing in their efforts to capture it.

"Men are men," said Sir Wilfrid,

"When I come again to Vancouver

Sir Wilfrid on closing was greeted

RETURNING HOME.

(Special to the Times.)

WILL COPY CANADIAN LAWS.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-The Labor party of

Arizona has applied to the department

here and secured copies of the labor

mation of the constitution of the new

I hope, nay, I am sure, I shall find the

exchange of bread for tea.

ing has been scrupulously observed to

the present time. "I say on my reputation as a public man, that this un-

after having crossed the English Channel have looked at the question from the not be turned back ignominiously by a wiewpoint of the whole British Empire. Moissant was so numb with the cold when wiewpoint of the whole British Empire. British subject. True, the color of the leave the machine and had to be assisted skin was not the same, but they were from the saddle. He said that he was British subjects, many of them wear- forced to descend because of the frigh harsh act of parliament, I have sought ing British uniforms and fighting British uniforms and fighting British to obtain the same result by diplomatic tain's battles. I sent my colleague, Mr. ful cold in the upper air.

Moissant left Calais at 7 o'clock this and friendly negotiations and mutual king, to Calcutta. His mission was confidential, but since that time not agreement. Before you denounce me, another man has come from India.

May I ask you frankly and fairly which is the better method? Was not my vision as good method? Was not my vision as good.

French soil to await the passing of a gale.

Hubert Latham started from Paris with Moissant. Latham abandoned the race is the more conducive to the peace and dignity of the empire? Canada has rights to affirm and duties to assume. It is my ambition that Canada, while securing her rights, shall prove a worthy daughter of the Mother Land."

To clear out a report words Six Will.

It is not my vision as good as the vision of those who attacked me?"

Britain had great interests on the peacing of his mother, who became alarmed because of an accident to Latham's machine just before the start. She telegraphed Latham that a continuance of his flight would kill her.

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Latham started to fly back to Park.

GENERAL OTTER TO

BE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

From England

(Special to the Times.)

Percy Lake will go to General Otter.

Official confirmation of General Mac-

kenzie's appointment has not yet been

received at the department of militia,

PARIS TO LONDON

CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

Moissant Forced to Descend Near

Deal Owing to Cold in the

Upper Air

London, Aug. 17.—John Moissant, flying com Paris to London, landed at 12.30 this

afternoon at Tillmanstone, near Deal,

London, Aug. 17 .- John Molssant,

AIRSHIP FLIGHT

approved by them.

ANOTHER AVIATOR

Moissant is a Spaniard. He made the gallery by a mammoth audience, and the vast sea of faces presented a picture of the whole tour.

The Anglo-Japanese and carried a mechanician, Albert.

Moissant expects to fly from Tild was the whole tour. stone to London, a distance of 60 miles to-morrow. He left Issy at 5 o'clock

MEMBER RESIGNS

A. E. Bonnycastle, Declared Elect. ed in Russell After Recount, Gives Up Seat

Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- A. F. Bonnycastle, who was declared elected for ing been stricken by heart failure, Russell in the provincial election after future service. The speaker urged a other races with contempt and harsh-uinted Canadianism. "Canada," he de-least "Canadianism." "Canada," he de-least "Canada," "Canada," he de-least "Canada," "Canada," he de-least "Canada," he de-least "Canada," "Canada," he de-least "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," "Canada," " clared, "must be Canada as a whole, and treat all men with fairness and elected by thirteen, but a recount gave year term. His policies have been popu-In opening Sir Wilfrid, who was presented with a bouquet, expressed appreciation of his welcome. He came not as a party man, but as a fellow equity. If for economic reasons distinction must be drawn, let it not be done by harsh mandates, but by multiple the seat to Bonnycastle owing to a lar in his country, where he has almumber of ballots having extraneous pencil marks. The Liberals claimed bar since his admission to it in 1868. not as a party man, but as a fellow Sir Wilfrid referred to the awaken- these ballots were spelled while in possession of the returning officer after the election they being admittedly poorly guarded, but this In mentioning his resignation, Bonnycastle expressly denied any knowledge of the affair or that he connived in any the advantage of being the nearest irregularity that might have occurred but in view of the fact that there might be some doubt he decided to re

EVIDENCE ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Attorneys and Employees of Packing Company Cited for Contempt of Court

Chicago, Aug. 17.—United States were round. The ballowed for 384 cubic feet shall be allowed for Judge K. M. Landis yesterday resumed every occupant. his examination of the attorneys and employers of the Armour Packing brought against Sang Chung for an Company cited for contempt of court offence under the act at 756 Johnson least every entry entry precision and without the least every entry en on the allegation of the federal grand street. jury which is investigating the beef was injured, which occurred last night trust, that evidence requested by the at Carpenter's cabins resulted in the

the jurors, directed certain officers of the company not to produce note books containing the notes of correspondence Urion and a number of his associ-

ates and employees of the Armour company were cited. The grand jurors are comparing the evidence given be-fore the court with that given before the jury, and it is said a number of openly predicted that indictments will Loduskia, 60 years old, Captain Small, follow.

The Armour stenographers were orago, all records for slow sailing had gone

Fernie, Aug. 16.—The payroll of the 3rd. August 5th the jury asked for the Close friendly relations existed with coal company will this month again be notes of the correspondence. The the Government of Queen Victoria. running steadily and the tonnage has been destroyed. It is alleged they were

Celery contains sulphur, and helps to her captain and crew. ward off rheumatic pains

HARVESTERS AT WORK IN WEST

Will Succeed Sir Percy Lake on Arrival of General Mackenzie CANADIAN NORTHERN REPORTS ON CROPS

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- The announcement Yield Will Be Much Better Than that Gen. Mackenzie, who is being sent Expected Earlier in the out to Canada by the war office, is to Season become chief of the general staff, confirms the impression that the position of inspector general now held by Sir

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-Canada Northern along their lines and that crops are lower. Poor reports from the cou Other reports from Saskatchewan in-

licate the crop between Regina and The British steamer Knight of St. Saskatoon will be lighter than last and Aslatic Company at 1975, has bee improved since early July and many fields that did not promise to be worth cutting will give fair yield. The southern part of this district has by far the better crop, this being partly due to earlier settlement of Long Lake, Lumsden and Regina districts with consecuent of Long Lake, Lumsden and Regina districts with consecuent of Long Lake, Lumsden and Regina districts with consecuent of Long Lake, Lumsden and Regina districts with consecuent of Lumbar Lumbar and State Consecuent of Lumbar quent greater area fallowed and better cultivated land.

More Men Needed. Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- The scarcity of harvest laborers is by no means at an end. Besides those who recently arrived from the east some four hundred

ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN TRIP.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Starting early in March, Col. Roosevelt will leave Sagamore Hill for the Pacific coast, where he is scheduled to de-Hver the charter day address on March 23rd at the University of California. The former president will travel by the Southern route, speaking once in each state through which he passes. He will address the Southern Com-

mercial Congress at Atlanta. On August 23rd Col. Rossevelt will leave for Denver on a flying trip to address the cattlemen's congress. He will not speak en route and will return to New York direct.

Chicago's public library, for severa years subjected to much adverse criticism because of its inadequate ventila-

inches in thickness, and one foot wide, lines were represented: Portland and says: "I am a Pacific coast man, on and consumes six ampheres of electric Asiatic, Canadian Pacific, Dodwell & a visit here in the east. Everywhere I current an hour. It is inserted in an opening of an air duct between a fan Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the coast—they ply me with question and a spray of water used for washing Frank Waterhou the air, which, passing through it, be nes charged with ozone.-Popular

PRESIDENT OF CHILE DEAD.

Bremen, Aug. 17.—Senor Pedro Montt, president of the republic of Chile, lies dead in his hotel here, havsuperinduced by the shock of witness

IN POLICE COURT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A successful attempt is being conhouses of Chinatown and bring them within the provisions of the health bylaw. Prosecutions for offences under the by-law has been commenced, and to another heavy fog bank. in the police court this morning Wong Chung Lung, a Chinese lodging house within two minutes the officer on watch keeper, was fined \$25 for allowing more persons to sleep in a single room than allowed by the health by-law.

inches by 7 feet 1 inch by 6 feet in held fast. which as many as four men

trust, that evidence requested by the at Carpenter's cabins, resulted in the the cutter Tahoma, and at 10 o'clock time, but was arrested about a month appearance of Antonio Nippo, a Rou-manian, and Charles Mitchell and In the meantime th manian, and Charles Mitchell and Alexander Stewart in the dock this morning. The former was charged with discharging firearms and the two lat-

were remanded until Thursday. SLOWEST ON RECORD.

Schooner Loduskia Took 52 Days to Sail-

For 52 days the craft had been creeping down the coast from Grand Manan, N.B., at the rate of five miles every 24 hours. Gales that blew her out of her course, fogs that compelled her to lay to, calms that stopped her on the ledge off Mar-tinious and a leaky hull, made the com-bination that brought work and worry to

were nearly exhausted from work at the SEVEN SCHOONERS oumps when she tied up.
The Loduskia made the distance of 26 miles in 52 days. Captain Small expected to make the trip in one week.

REDUCTION OF RATES ON LUMBER TO ORIENT

Representatives of the Steamship Lines Decide on Seven Dollars a Thousand

A quiet inquiry for grain tonnage is reported, but not much charatering has been done, says the San Francisco mercial News. For steam tonnage Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Canada Northern Railway crop report for the past week announces the harvest in full swing all while sail tonnage is quoted a shade very much better than expected. Crops in northern Manitoba and Saskatchein northern Manitoba and Saskatchevery ore dealered to be apprecially good. wan are declared to be especially good prove a good outlet for some of the Pacific coast exportable surplus. Lumber chartering remains quiet.

year's bumper crop, but by no means a chartered outward only by Comyn, failure, the appearance having steadily Mackall & Co., and rechartered by Offshore lumber rates are quoted a

follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s@ 32s 6d: to Melbourne or Adelaide, 31s 3d @32s 6d; to Port Pirie, 35s@36s 3d; to Fremantle, 35s@37s 6d; to China ports (steam), 3 s 9d@3s 3d on gross; direct nitrate port, 40s@41s 3d; Callao, 40s@ men from Winnipeg have been placed and sent out at a special one cent a to South African ports, 55s; to U. K. mile rate and immigration offices could or Continent, 52s 6d@55s; Guaymas, or Continent, 52s 6d@55s; Guaymao, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6;

has been fixed Moji to San Francisco at 3s 6d. The Herm, Norwegian steamer, has been fixed for transpacific trade at 3s 6d one trip, delivery Hongkong, a source of danger both from a moral redelivery North Pacific, option one round trip and trip delivery North Pacific, 3s; option redelivery Australia or East at 2s 9d.

Rates for the transportation of lumber from Pacific coast ports to the Orient were reduced from \$8 to \$7 a thousand feet at a meeting in Seattl Tuesday of representatives of steam-ship lines. The rate of \$7 applies only on shipments to direct ports and it is the lowest figure at which regular line The electric come generator is said to be the largest ever built for such a Manila. Other rates were not disrpose. It is six feet high, eleven turbed at the meeting. The following Melville Doty, writing from Ada, Ohio thes in thickness, and one foot wide, lines were represented: Portland and says: "I am a Pacific coast man, o

> DETAILS OF LOSS OF CUTTER PERRY

Vessel Blown Up After Efforts Made to Keep Her Afloat

Details of the loss of the revenu cutter Perry, which went on the rocks Telegraph Especially Designed to Naviat the northeast point of St. Paul isat the northeast point of St. Paul island, in Behring Sea, July 26, were brought to Valdez by the revenue cuta tunnelboat for William J. McNeill, of Wrangel, for service on the Stikine river.

The Perry had been working her way through a heavy fog several days. She ducted by the health authorities to was on her way to the sealing village regulate the dwellings and lodging to report to the Tahoma before proeding to Unalaska. About 4 o'clock in the morning of the 26th the fog became less dense and the Perry started to round Tonki point, when she ran in-The soundings were all right, and the shallow reaches of the Stikine river.

sighted land, got his bearings and di-

least excitement.

sealing company's agent and the Unit- half, but he would give him one year ed States marshal's quarters.

The next morning they returned to that this was not a country in which the wreck with thirty empty barrels, a man could take the law into his own which were stowed in the vessel in the hands, and if he came up again he hope of keeping her afloat. During the would get the extreme limit of the law on the rocks and was rapidly going to

pieces. When the Manning arrived from Unalaska more barrels were put in the Perry's hold. While pounding while boarding the Boundary train at exhibition sails by the Royal George on the rocks, however, the whole bot- Bonnington, Frank Martin, a lineman, tom of the cutter was ripped out, and fell between the cars, the wheels of Capt. Foley decided that it was used which amputated his left foot above the less to make further efforts to salve ankle. Martin was brought to the city. her. He assigned the crew of the Perry to duty aboard other vessels of by Dr. Gilbert Hartin. Martin was "No, Colonel, you must not do the Behring Sea fleet and gave orders taken to the Kootenay Lake General Papa said disti She leaked like a sieve and the men to have the wrecked cutter blown up. hospital.

ARE LEAVING HALIFAX

Ysabel May is New Boat Built for A. J. Bechtel of This

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16 .- There are busy scenes along the water front these days, fitting out the sealers for their long trip o the South Atlantic and Indian oceans. The fleet this year will be the largest yet, seven staunch schooners making the trip. The latest addition to the fleet is the Nova days be refused, and if the owners do Scotia schooner Ysabel May, built for A. comply with the order the buildings sha I. Bechtel, of Victoria, B. C. She will be commanded by Capt. Baker, who has had twenty-two years' experience in sealing ers. In connection with these building on the Pacific and South Atlantic. He took the second sealer from Halifax to Victoria. The sealers will sail the end of

MOVEMENT TO IMPORT RUSSIAN LABORERS

Men Who Engineered the Recent Rush to Hawaii Now on Way Here

According to the Honolulu newspapers there is a movement afoot to bring a large number of Russian laborers and settlers into this country. A. W. Perelstrous, who recently induced a pay the entire cost. few thousand of the Czar's subjects to go to Honolulu, has been communicated with by correspondents in British Columbia and he is now on his way here the site and found that there were

to Honolulu gave a great deal of trou-\$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

In general business the government has taken an American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6.33, while three American sailers have been fixed Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for can sailers have been fixed Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South American steamer for coal from Atlantic range to San Francisco at \$6. For a trip along the coast from South ica and back, steam, 2s 6d has been paid. The Sark, Norwegian steamer, supplies were stopped most of them went to work.

For some time the Russian camps Oak Bay avenue. were a great scandal in the islands and and hygienic point of view

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Letter to Development League Says "Everybody Asks Countless Questions"

GROWING INTEREST IN

about Vancouver Island. They seem to have an inkling, no more, of the possi

bilities of your favored region."

Mr. Doty's letter is only one of many which are constantly being received at ne league headquarters accompanied by lists of names and asking that lit- Gizeh Temple returned to this city erature be sent: The fact that every-body has an "inkling," if no more, of Charlotte: Illustrious potentate, R. F. the potentialities of Vancouver Island, is regarded by the league officials as assistant rabban, W. W. Burke; high a gratifying result of the world-wide priest, S. Jones; oriental guide, W

ducting. TUNNEL STEAMER.

There has just been launched at Seattle Dawson on Thursday, August 4th, and tunnelboat for William J. McNeill, of Unalaska. A full report of the acci- Northern British Columbia. The boat has dent to the Perry was given to the Rush by the officers of the Tahoma, which went to the assistance of the graph, B. C., on the Stikine river. The This was the largest and most succession or held in the north. craft is one of the few tunnelboats ever to be built on this Coast, and has been specially designed to navigate in shallow streams. By an ingenious boxlike contained. At the conclusion the business part of the meeting trivance enough water is provided to allow for propulsion where the ordinary propeller would be unable to work. It will be operated on the Stikine river, between Wrangel and Telegraph, and will carry

SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR.

passengers, mails and general freight. Her

Vancouver, Aug. 15 .- John Fresher, Sanitary Inspector Lancaster dis-overed at 538 Fisquard street that the ahead. The officer again changed his convicted of attempting to stab A accused had rooms measuring 8 feet 7 course, but the boat struck a rock and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Grant. The evidence Capt. Haake, First Lieut. Addison showed that Fresher, after threatening Mascot Leason, son of the were found. The by-law provides that and Navigator Waesche were on the bridge. Capt. Haake at once sounded been turned out of the bar. As he was him with his poket knife. The knife with beautiful jewels consisting of tw As soon as the Perry struck, her missed Gallio but the knife blade sank tiger claws with the Shriner later, and when taken in charge told discharging firearms and the two latthe wreck. The men went five miles and up on a charge for which he milest ter with creating a disturbance. They overland to the village, where they were given quarters in the home of the imum sentence was one year and a in the provincial jail. He must learn that they are eagerly looking for

RUN OVER BY TRAIN

Nelson Aug. 15 .- Losing his balance

ULTIMATUM TO OWNERS OF CONDEMNED BUILDINGS

Shacks Occupied by Firm on Fort Street Ordered Torn Down Immediately

The city council decided at a meeting

held Monday evening that the request Mellor Bros, that certain wooden built ings on Fort street, condemned by destroyed for a further period of si same had been condemned from t time since August 12th, 1907, this inti tion of the apathy of the city in conn. tion with the enforcement of its own h laws affording some amusement to board last evening.

The resignation of Russ Humber as alderman for Ward II. was accepted Nominations will be held on the 24th inst. and if there be a contest the elect low on Saturday, 27th inst. Bodwell & Lawson, on behalf of

tention of the board in regard to the of local improvement which had lebeen ordered on Asquith, Cecil, and Victor streets, from Edmonto to Ryan streets. The owners were

Ald, McKeown recalled that last w by way of San Francisco to discuss the matter with them.

The Russian immigrants who went to Honolulu gave a great deal of trouthey could not order the work done street, at the junction of Fort street and

Parfitt Bros. were awarded the contra for the building of a number of stalls and the laying down of a concrete floor in the market building. Their bid for the work

was \$1.794. Tenders for the supply of castings were received from the B. C. Foundry Company, the Marine Iron Works and Hutchson Bros., and were referred to the cit It was decided to amend the wash-hory-law so that the provision required that wash-houses must be located 25 f back from the street line and not than ten feet from the nearest buildings shall not apply to such premises within

SHRINERS RETURN FROM THE KLONDIKE

Officials of Gizeh Temple Arrived From Dawson Yesterday Afternoon

After spending about three weeks in he north the following officers of vertising campaign they are con-cting.

Handley; recorder, E. E. Leason, first ceremonial master, P. R. Williams; ond ceremonial master, Michel; captain of the guard, E. E. obinson: alchemist C. E. Deal; direct tor, T. J. Armstrong; electrician, Sid. Wales; camel tender, George M

> Perdue. A ceremonial session was held a fifty-three Klondiker sourdoughs stamthe mysterious Shrine of Gizeh Tem-The visiting members were elaborateentertained. At the conclusion of Thursday evening a banquet was ten dered to the officers of the temple. A this several beautiful presentations were made. The Dawson order pre-sented Illustrious Potentate Green with a handsome gavel made of Klondike mastodon ivory, inlaid with Yukon gold. To each of the visiting set of nugget cuff links, and to each of the visiting ladies a magnifice brooch in the form of a scimetar, fro which is suspended the inverted cent, and in the centre of that a glass disk containing Klondike gold dust.

The officers of Gizeh Temple pre sented Nobles J. A. Lester, D. R. farlane, J. L. Bell and G. F. Johnson lems uniting them. The visitors als books of Russian calf, bearing the

"Dawson, 1910." given in honor of the order. They were taken on sight-se trips, and all the important around Dawson were visited. The upon to make the trip once more

GRENADIERS' BAND.

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 16 .- The Grenad band which is to play at the Toron

you hanging about here."-M. A. P.

PREMIER LAY CORNER

IMPRESSIVE CEREM AT Y. M. C. A. B

Representative Gatherin Warm Tributes to th and the Worke

ne corner of View an treets Tuesday afterno he accompaniment of ap mony, the corner-stone C. A. building was Richard McBride, premi

Though less than an upied by the function t devotional exercipeeches was carried and with the singing Anthem at the close of was evident that the sig casion was well imp hundreds of spectators who have made possib structure which is to branch, to the Y. M. Citself, and to the genero oria public, were gre plause which showed, in able manner, the wides which is taken in the in f the association.

President R. B. McMick

the chair, and in opening ngs, said that he was ficiate at a function whithe giving of the first pr young men's institution

Who Yesterday After Building, and This

Victoria. It was an in a large r of the city for their of the great Domini their loved city of Vi make them prepared which awaited them thanks to the citize

and to Premier McBrie ilv accepted the res ing the corner-stone Following the sing Our Fathers," led by ccompanied by Mrs the pianoforte, Rt, F Campbell then read son from 1 Peter, 2;

2:13-22. In bringing greeting eral Conference of Church the genera Rev. Dr. Carman, sa with the citizens of particularly the pec he could say: "Th of the Methodist in hearty sympath great and glorious dertaken. The work is work for the fath young men as mu young men themse the home and aid f

their efforts." The speaker asker up of virile young all the support the Vice, he said, was life because it des from the country's

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GRENADIERS' BAND.

Aug. 16.—The Grenadiers' sails by the Royal George

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Colonel, you must not do that.

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PREMIER LAYS CORNER STONE

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Representative Gathering Hears Warm Tributes to the Work and the Workers

fully representative and unmistak-

dreds of spectators present.

the Y. M. C. A. movement brains and the bodies of

ficiate at a function which celebrated people of this city do not forget God.

the giving of the first properly equipped Premier McBride spoke briefly in young men's institution to the city of praise of the association workers who

five per cent, on \$160,000. The Y. M. C.

A. building stood as the only institution in the city to take care of the

MORE BATTI earners and to safeguard their earnings. The association was not a char"The foundation of God standeth ty-he could not impress that fact too sure." prove himself along many lines.

The greatest need of the city was not more buildings but more men of the right kind and the new Y. M. C. A. home would turn out more and more of them each year. It would minister to the needs of men seeking advance-ment in business. A night school was planned which would give all who desired an opportunity, the last they would have, to put finishing touches to representative and unmistak-ner of View and Blanchard dict that in three years that night Tuesday afternoon when, to school would be attended by mor mpaniment of appropriate cer- young men than any other educational the corner-stone of the new X.

A. building was laid by Hon.

M. M. Bride was laid by Hon. McBride, premier of the pro- and to assist them to better things.

Another opportunity, said ugh less than an hour was oci by the function the programme
devotional exercises and brief
has was carried out as arranged its members. In this the new building with the singing of the National would stand out as the nearest environ at the close of the ceremony it | ment to that of the home which could as evident that the significance of the surround a young man. The gymnaswas well impressed upon the jum and swimming pool would provide of spectators present. opportunities for the physical exercise Tributes to the zeal of the workers on recessary to the youth of the city, the have made possible the \$100,000 But the greatest opportunity of all ture which is to house the local was that of making not only the elf, and to the generosity of the Vic- healthy and strong but to make their ria public, were greeted with ap- minds pure and vigorous. He had no ause which showed in an unmistak-ole manner, the widespread interest the Y. M. C. A. was essentially a Chris-hich is taken in the invaluable work tian organization. Through all of its of the association.

President R. B. McMicking occupied the chair, and in opening the proceedings, said that he was pleased to ofstand as evidence of the fact that the



HON, RICHARD MCBRIDE. Who Yesterday Afternoon Laid the Corner-stone of the New Y. M. C. A.

Building, and This Evening Welcom es Sir Wilfrid Laurier to British Co-

lumbia on Behalf of the Citizens of the Province.

which awaited them. He extended thanks to the citizens who attended and to Premier McBride, who had read-Campbell then read the Scripture lesson from 1 Peter, 2; 1-10 Ephesians,

In bringing greetings from the General Conference of the Methodist Church the general superintendent, with the citizens of the Dominion, and particularly the people of Victoria, that he could say: "The general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada is hearty sympathy with you in this great and glorious work you have un dertaken. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is work for the fathers and mothers of young men as much as it is for the ung men themselves. It is work for the home and aid for the pastors in

their efforts." The speaker asked if such work of virile young men, was worthy of support the public could give it. he said, was taking the country's ecause it destroyed its youth, irreligion was taking strength the country's manhood.

He felt it was an honor to be associwith this laying of the cornerfor a house which was to be to the whole Dominion and The Popular and Indefatigable Secre would play a great part in mak-ne youth of Victoria manly and He would reiterate that the dist Conference heartily sympa-

M. C. A." C. C. Michener, general clation's cause. In concluding the premier, addressing that the young men of a city are more importance than its public indiges and its business. Public indeal first with the economic side Y. M. C. A. work, saying that ould be right to suppose that there having of the corner-stone of the Y. M. C. A. by Hon. Richard McBride, August 16th, 1910," to the premier, who annual income would average annual income would average the interest of the manual income would average the interest of the manual income would average the interest of the programme. At the same time the programme, at the same time the programme. At the same time the programme character of the music that I shall give them, will not be too anstere."

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Victoria. It was an institution which, had made the association building a of the city for their duties as citizens of the local branch in 1884, when Mr. of the great Dominion of Canada and McMicking, who he was pleased to see their loved city of Victoria, and would in the chair, took an active part in ily accepted the responsibility of lay-ing the corner-stone of the building. lowed its work for the well-being of ng the corner-stone of the building.

Following the singing of "Faith of young men to lapse. He paid a high Our Fathers," led by J. G. Brown and tribute to the zealous workers who had empanied by Mrs. A. J Brace at secured the funds for the building and the pianoforte, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin in referring to Mr. Michener, said that delivered the invocation. Rev. Dr.



A. J. BRACE,

tary of the Victoria Branch, Y. M. C. A.

MORE BATTLESHIPS

tract to it men who sought gratuitous benefits, but it gave a chance to the young man with self-respect to im-

"I am asked to inform those preser

said:



R. B. McMICKING.

resident of the Victoria Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Who Presided at the Corner-stone Laying Ceremonies Yesterday After

who worked on the committee securing the funds for the building. This request is made by Mr. A. J. Brace, the best secretary the institution has ever pressed.

P. G. Ebbutt reported that the council had." (Cheers.)

Richard McBride, the board of direcricinard McBride, the board of directors of the association, including the tions due to the board and to the publicling. er, W. Scowcroft; executive committee, A. B. McNeill, A. B. Fraser, jr., Dr. W. Russell, E. E. Wootton, Fields, Dr. H. J. Wasson, P. D. Hillis, Capt. D. McIntosh, W. N. Mitchell, G. H. Robertson and W. E. Staneland; Mrs. W. A. Gleason, Mrs. R. G. Howell, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. fiths, architect; A. J. Brace, general secretary; A. E. Smith, U. S. consul; Dr. T. J. Jones, president of the Canadian club; Mayor Moriey and members of the council; H. G. Wilson, president of the Vancouver Island Development. of the Vancouver Island Development. tary; C. C. Michener, chairman of the building committee; Bishop of Columbia, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. H. A. Carson, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Rev. 3. J. Thompson, Rev. A. Henderson, Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. A. N. Miller, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. G. Brown, R. W. Clark, W. H. Bone, Geo. Carter, J. L. Noah Shakespeare. Lewis Hall and David Spencer, sr.

SEEKING MORE LIGHT ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

From U. S. Congressional Committee Decides to Investigate Sensational Charges

days of the hearing. It is understood that other firms than McMurrays are south side will respond generously in interested in Indian contracts. One law firm is said to hold contracts worth confer lasting benefits on both sides "Pearly King." His clothes were decorated with 20,300 buttons, of which 6,000

ing to show that Indian children have stock; to raise fire brigade loan of been virtually robbed of their holdings \$10,000; to raise \$10,000 for new schools. by attorneys and others handling their affairs, will be considered by the comnittee, it is said. The scope of the investigation has been enlarged since the committee reached Oklahoma, and it is expected that practically every and floods this spring and summer the committee of the deals investigated by the committee of the Indian lands will be probed.

ployed while he was an active chief. thousand, at least, he said, were ex-cluded. Johnson testified that McMurray received \$750,000 from the Chickasaws, and at the same time received \$5,000 annual salary from the Choctaws. He said he did not consider the oney wasted. He did not know how uch McMurray was paid altogether.

in 1904. THE GRENADIERS BAND.

lings and its business. Public introduced the men who lucted them made them. He went to deal first with the economic side of the men who lookest and business could be only the character of the men who lucted them made them. He went lookest and best people."

London, Aug. 17.—Bandmaster Williams, of the Grenadiers, says that the full strength of the band is 66, but only 40 are going to Canada. Only good (Special to the Times.) liams, of the Grenadiers, says that the full strength of the band is 66, but only MERRITT TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

BUSH FIRE LEFT DESOLATE SCENE

Whitewater—New Buildings to Be Erected

Berlin, Aug. 17.-The government naval bill to be laid before the reichstag this autumn will ask for an appropriation to build three battleships damage done to the property of the and one battleship cruiser, according to an article published by Count Reventley, the German expert and representation to build three battleships damage done to the property of the lect data on the Sooke lake proposition, to the effect that the cost of the tunnel for the system at Fort William plete it, includes a banquet each day. ventlow, the German expert and naval is the cleanest sweep made by a bush editor of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung.

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would not be asked for before the
autumn of 1911.

but ashes and the almost valueless rewilliam, says that it shows the cost
was over \$30 per foot, and this on a
work only a little over a mile in
length. The experience of engineers is

pedo boats, and will contain an approoriation of \$3,750,000 for submarine

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

Members of Nelson Board of Trade in Favor of Movement -Telephone Extension

Nelson, Aug. 16,-The need for con-

Following the singing of the hymn. the board of trade, as had been intendhad not yet met the deputation from "How Firm a Foundation," a verse of the National Anthem was sung by all present and cheers given for Premier oil had appointed himself and Aid. Wells a committee to confer with the board of trade on the subject, but Mr. board of trade on the subject, but Mr. by President by President Among the invited guests who occupied seats on the platform were: Hon.

Doard of trade on the stand this had been unwell and this had prevented the conference.

following: President, R. B. McMicking: licity committee was given by Mr. vice-president, R. L. Drury; recording Beeston and on motion of J. M. Lay a secretary, E. W. Whittington; treasurresolution was passed that a letter

Mr. Beeston said that he had written to other boards of trade inviting their co-operation in the work of publicity. Mr. Starkey remarked that he thought that the scheme for a joint district publicity campaign would bear fruit. The delegates to arrange for the exhibit at the national apple, show had

tor may be expected to start in the the league; Rev. Dr. Carman, president Brown, the chairman of the telephone of the Methodist Conference of Canada, committee. It is not known whether the line can be completed this fall but it certainly can be by the early spring. The ranchers are enthusiastically in favor of the project. The company is at present awaiting reports on the road. surveys which are to be pushed ahead tarily.

It is reported that Secretary Ballinat once.

at once.

Mr. Starkey brought up the question of obtaining the use of telegraph lines for telephone purposes. He had taken up the matter with Mr. Lanigen, who had suggested a formal written application. The use of the lines between Proctor and Kootenay Landing, Balfour and Kaslo and Nelson and Salmo would be particularly valuable, said.

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BY-LAWS CARRY.

North Vancouver, Aug. 16.-The pass ng of the bridge by-law and scho by-law on Saturday by such substantia Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 17.-The con- majorities has been received with great gressional investigating committee satisfaction by the city council and will begin a new phase of the probe ratepayers. Now that the district and city have, together, voted \$350,000 to the scheme, its promoters feel confidays of the hearing. It is understood dent that the public bodies on the

mittee has evidence of this, and the The voting took place on the followfacts will be submitted to the com- ing by-laws, all of which carried: On the principle of purchasing bridge Still more startling evidence, tend- shares, to purchase \$100,000 of bridge

FRANCE WANTS WHEAT

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.-With her crops ruined on account of heavy rains the deals involving the In- France has turned to America for her supply of wheat this fall, according to

Chief Johnson, of the Chickasaws, dispatches received here. was a witness before the congressional Although the price of bi was a witness before the congressional although the price of bluestem, the committee. He testified that McMur-wheat mostly in demand, has jumped ray, Mansfield & Cornish were em- 21/2 cents within the past 24 hours in northwest markets, interior ranchers-The rolls were purged of persons not are not disposing of their yield. The entitled to allotments, he testified. Two farmers believe higher prices will pre-

HORSE THIEF SENTENCED.

Moyie, Aug. 16 .- One year's imprisonment in the Nelson jail was the sentence passed by P. E. Wilson, county nuch McMurray was paid altogether.

Johnson admitted that McMurray had Merrill, charged with stealing horses with the work of the Y. M. C. the was greatly interested in that gendstood ready to cheer it on.

aking of "The Opportunity of the C. A." C. C. Mishaus and the Contributed a fund to pay for a train to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that Durant that McMurray had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that Durant had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that Durant had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that Durant had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that Durant had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that McMurray had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that McMurray had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during Johnson's campaign for re-election that McMurray had Merrill, charged with stealing horses to bring voters hundreds of miles during had been dependent on the company of the charge with the company had been dependent horses and the charge with the charge w the camp at which he had former ly been employed and had attempted to cross the international boundary with them at Bonner's Ferry. He was arrested there and after waiving extra-London, Aug. 17.-Bandmaster Wil- dition, was taken back to Cranbrook

Nelson, Aug. 16.-R. W. Hinton has returned from a trip to Whitewater, which was recently wiped out by bush fires. Mr. Hinton's trip was for the to members of the sub-committee of purpose of making an estimate of the

The German navai budget for this A gang of men is already at work year also will authorize the construc-tion of two small cruisers to replace pipes in order. New buildings will be The meeting of the joint committee erected shortly. The assay offices and buildings about the Whitewater Deep mine escaped the flames, being located in the centre of a patch of open ground. The main difficulty will be in getting in timber and mining ma-malt Waterworks Company would se eaten up by the fire.

It is stated by some of the residents inext meeting.

of ore and it is thought that the railthat this stone contains, within a copin for considerable discussion at the road will consider the freight and pasper box, a short history of the Viclast meeting of the board of the last meeting per box, a short history of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., and a list of those who worked on the committee acquires a strong sentiment in favor of promotion.

TAFT'S SCHEME TO REORGANIZE CABINET

of President Taft to reorganize the Republican party is steering a stormy course. Speaker Cannon has utterly refused to be eliminated. Information from sources considered reliable says that Ballinger has refused to resign. This part is salving the apportunity to that Ballinger has refused to resign, Unionist, is seizing the opportunity to unless he is asked directly by the inform himself as to the larger politipresident to surrender his portfolio cal issues in Canada, especially those which have a bearing upon the future nounced determination to retire from the senate, but it is understood he expects to retain his hold of party affairs and will not voluntarily lay down

his leadership with his toga. Senator Crane, who is alleged to yesterday. He is being urged to make some move that will make Secretary Ballinger retire, as per announced programme, shortly after the report of the congressional investigating committee is made public. Politicians are

Mr. Starkey. A resolution was passed ing brought to bear on Taft to give asking the C. P. R. for the use of the the hint that would be necessary to bring about the retirement of the secretary of the interior.

being brought to Taft's attention, it is said emissaries of the "old guard" are being sent to Beverly to ask the president as pointedly as strict political etiquette will permit just why Senator Crane is so anxious to placate the in-surgents and progressives, and why the president himself seems to be in sympathy with the scheme

were on the coat.

FORT WILLIAM TUNNEL **COST OVER \$30 PER FOOT**

Water Proposition Gets Information of Value

The Times has learned on excellen authority that the statement credited the civic water board appointed to col- Rifles of Toronto during their

that the greater the length of the The meeting of the joint committee of citizens and city council which was to have been held last night will not AVIATUR SUFFERS be held until Tuesday of next week in getting in timber and mining ma-terial as the railroad is out of com-out its undertakings to the city has mission entirely for five miles from the mines. All the bridges have been pany's holdings, and this further in-

In the meantime those members of of Slocan district that the Kaslo and Slocan railroad will be remodelled and the committee who are adherents of the Scote lake with the Scote lake ferring all freight at Kaslo and also to committee have had an opportunity a large extent that of car shortage will be obviated. The Whitewater last waterworks Company's plant lake and ascertain the possibilities of

VISITOR TO VICTORIA

Mr. Colfax, Member for Southwest Manchester, Making a Tour of the Dominion

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Colfax, member for Southwest Manchester in the British House of Manchester in the British House of Commons, is among the visitors to bad that we were forced to descend. Beverly, Mass. Aug. 17.—The scheme Victoria. He is accompanied by Mrs. I was so numb from the cold that I

Chatting with a Times man this Canadian Workers in Mission morning, Mr. Colfax expressed the opinion that at the next general elections in the Old Country, which can-not be long delayed, the Unionists have advised the changes and is be-lieved to be the chief political adviser-of the president, conferred with Taft the immensity of Canada's resources the immensity of Canada's resources after his journey westward from Mon-Montreal and Laggan, but returning Mr. and Mrs. Colfax will make the trip largest corps of workers in the Japan-

in leisurely fashion, Mr. and Mrs. Colfax will this evenity to visit Newfoundland.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Revelstoke, Aug. 16.—Two little girls ed Kariuzawa. Revelstoke, Aug. 16.—Two little girls had a close call from death on the crossing opposite the club. A team ran away and colliding with a pole, broke loose from the rig. One of the horses with a long tie line and a 50-to pound weight at the end, took to the sidewalk in a mad race. The horse sidewalk in a mad race. The horse struction. Thousands of persons are swung round a telephone pole, and the children, unable to get out of the way, relief. were caught by the line and thrown to the ground. The pole caught the weight and this alone saved the littel ones from possibly fatal injuries.

FORGERY AND JAIL BREAKING unty court at Fernie, charged with ternal insurance have

months in the Nelson jail.

CORNER STONE OF Y. M. C. A. BEING LAID.

View and Blanchard streets, and will be a five-storey building,

114 feet by 100 feet.

VISIT OF QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES TO LONDON

Burned All Level to Ground at Sub-Committee on Sooke Lake Elaborate Programme of Entertainment Prepared for Toronto Militiamen

> (Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 17.—The programme for the entertainment of the Queen's Own

Gen. Otter With Riflemen Quebec, Aug. 17.—Brigadier General Otter, formerly commander of the Queen's Own of Toronto, arrived here yesterday and joined his own regiment in camp at St. Joseph De Levin, accompanying in the afternoon on a five

MANY HARDSHIPS

Wind and Rain Retarded Progress of Airship Across the English Channel

changed to the standard gauge. If such is the case the trouble of transsuch is the case the trouble of transthe English channel to-day in an at-tempted flight from Paris to London, and who was forced to descend near year shipped between 700 and 890 cars they should also make a trip to Sooke here, will not try to complete the trip until to-morrow. It was the sixth flight he has made and the first time he has ever been in England. Moissant said the trip was one of many hard-

> "I didn't know the route fro Paris to Calais, nor did I know the oute from Dover to London," loissant this afternoon. "I was relying altogether on my compass. The mechanician who accompanied me on the flight never was in an airship un-

> til to-day. He weighs 182 pounds. "After leaving Calais we encountered gusty winds and a cool rain which interfered greatly with the flight. Near

JAPAN ARE SAFE

Fields Escape Danger During Recent Floods

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Reassurance has come from Japan regarding the safety treal and is optimistic as to the future of Canadian missionaries working in of the country. The trip west was made the district visited by the floods. The quickly, short stops being made at Methodist mission board who has the menting one sent the other day notifying attend the public reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. On their return east they hope to be able to find opportunity to visit Newfoundland

It appears that the safety of the missionaries and their families was due to the fact that this is the holiday seaso and they had all removed from the affected district to a summer resort call

FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—That insurance through fraternal orders in the United States amounts to \$10,000,000,000 Nelson, Aug. 16.-James McKinnon and that growing demands by state inappeared before Judge Wilson in the surance officials for regulation of frahaving forged a cheque at Michel and ment of representatives of both the Naalso with having escaped from the tional Fraternal Congress and Asso-Fernie jail. He pleaded guilty to both ciated Fraternities of America was revealed yesterday in the annual report of President Thomas H. Cannon of the National Fraternal Congress which began its session here.

The ultimate amalgamation of the Associated Fraternities of America with the National Fraternal Congress was indicted as possible.

FIGHT FOR CAPITAL.

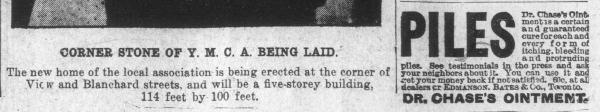
Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 15.-If the state officials obey Governor Haskell's order to move to Oklahoma City, they will be contempt of the State Supreme Court, which has forbidden the removal of the capital from Guthrie. If they refuse to join Governor Haskell's executive force already at Oklahoma City, their offices will be declared va-

cant by the governor. Attorney General West has ordered Auditor Trapp not to cash any warrants for expenses incurred by the few state officials who have already moved to Oklahoma City.

The Supreme Court has yet to finally pass on the question of removal.

UNREST AMONG RAILWAYMEN. (Special to the Times.)

London, Ont., Aug. 17.-There is a feeling of great unrest among Grand Trunk strikers over the official statement that a number of men here will not be taken back. In some quarters there is a feeling that the strike should





Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Mr. Bur-

ton, Miss MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE TO PUBLIC RECEPTION

Most Impressive Function Ever Held in Victoria-All the Arrangements Were Perfection— Thousands Presented to Sir Wilfrid.

(From Thursday's Daily.) most striking and memorable tributes for them. ever tendered a public man in the Dotion at the legislative buildings last Government, in nonor of Sir Wilfrid

environment and affording rare vant-age points for the thousands who con-

function, if mention can be made of with which all classes in the commun- while gentlemen left their wraps in the it; entered into the spirit of the affair, main office of the mines department. the richness of the attire of the large The cedar committee room was set the richness of the attire of the large number who were presented to the Prime Minister, the gorgeous character of the interior decorations and the ish finish under the directions of H.

Wr. Green, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. Groove, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Gilbert Christiem, Mr. Henderson, Rev. Mr. Henderson, Rev. Mr. Henderson, Rev. Mr. Henderson, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Fell, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Fell, Mr. Mr. Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Particular that you will be spared to come back again on many occasions to beautiful Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Particular that you will be spared to come back again on many occasions to beautiful Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Particular that you will be spared to come back again on many occasions to beautiful Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Finch, Mr. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. Archer brilliant electrical display—and last, brilliant electrical display—and last, Currie, of Weiler Bros. Shore & Anderbut not least, the creditable orderliness son attended to the furnishings of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was cardiant of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms.

twelve thousand people assembled on the buildings. Parliament square last evening, and Parliament square last evening, and Supper was served in an immense that some 2,000 enjoyed the privilege of marquee placed between the legislative being presented to the eminent guest.

The whole of the proceedings passed off without a hitch, so excellent in every detail were the arrangements made by those to whom the govern-

part in the reception at 7.30, and from guests kept pouring through the en- the Capitol was anticipated and protrances. Prior to that hour, however, vided for in a manner that reflects an immense concourse of spectators great credit on James W. Robinson, had assembled on the spacious lawns.

from the Empress hotel en route to the Awaiting him in the legisla-were the invited guests and the presentations commenced shortly

The Fifth Regiment orchestra band, in an illuminated pavilion, near the to details on the part of Mr. Robinson fountain, played a splendid programme and his staff. of music throughout the evening, and it was approaching midnight

The sentiment of all who had an opportunity of participating in the rare spectacle was that Victoria had done credit to herself, that the government of Hon Richard McBride had risen to the occasion with an unexampled liberality and generosity, a Conservative allty and generosity. a Conservative allty and generosity a restaurable for the constant of the broad lawns.

Prime Minister, Mrs. Paterson wearing a lovely silver gauze gown, heavily emproidered in gold, over an underdress of a lovely silver gauze gown, heavily emproidered in gold, over an underdress of allow some of pale blue satin. Mrs. McBride wore and Mrs. Richediel, Mr. and Mrs. Richediel, Mr. and Mrs. Richediel, Mr. and Mrs. Having Mr. Clark, Miss Heyland, Mrs. Harrison wearing a lovely silver gauze gown, heavily emproidered in gold, over an underdress of allow some hand some dale, Mrs. Madyor, I am in your hands; I will follow on the prime an orchestra went over to golike, Mrs. and Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Mayor, I am in your hands; I will follow on the prime of the prime orchestra went over to golike, Mrs. and Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand Mrs. Meand, Mrs. Meand Mrs. Moore, Rev. Mr. Riche, Mrs. Mayor, I am in your hands; I will follow on the prime or orchestra went over to golike, Mr. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Riche, Mr. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Rev. Mr. Riche, Mrs. Harrison wearing a lovely silver gauze gown, heavily emproidered in gold, over an underdress of son, Mr. Riddell, Mr. Riche, Mrs. Mayor, I am in your hands; I will follow on the prime orchestra went over to a most becoming rose satin with surplice bodice and sheath overdress of silver gauze. Both ladies went over the data of the prime orchestra went over the prime of the prime orchestra went over the prime orchestra went over the prime orchestra went ov

ifficent specimens of palms and ferns, relieved with gladioli, begonias, cyperas, fuschias, and jewelled bands.

With smilax and banked with heavy silver fringe.

Mrs. Inompson, Dr. Young, Mr. Fee-land, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Stanhope, Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Perry, Mr., Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Ladlaw, Mr. MacDonald, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. MacMacy, Mr. and Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Leghorn, Mrs. Stanhope, Miss MacMacy, Mr. and Miss Raymur, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Satton, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Su draped with smilax and banked with heavy silver fringe. magnificent specimens of palms and dracaenas and other flowers which lent a gay touch of color, all combined to pearls.

Mrs. Moriey, Mr. Algernon brilliant picture which will long and it in the minds of Victorians and in the minds of Victorians and and jeweled bands.

Wrs. Hebden Gillespie, cream satin and it in the minds of Victorians and and jeweled bands.

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The steps leading to the marque banked with large palms and quantities of fuschias. The tables festooned heavy ropes of smilax and decorappearance. The supper arrangements most satisfactorily carried out as the large space prevented any over-

building were carried out admirably under the direction of E. A. Wallace, gray chiffon manager of the Flewin greenhouses,

artistic taste. The Presentation. Wilfrid arrived a few minutes before 9 o'clock and sharp at 9 he black chantilly lace took his place in front of the Speaker's dais. He was accompanied by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and and Mrs. McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser, cade. Hon. H. E. Young and Hon. Thomas Taylor. The guests entered the chamber by the east door, their names were ennounced by the governor's secretar-tes, H. J. Muskett and Herbert A. Mrs. they greeted the prime Brussels lace minister and shook his hand and passed out by the west door. Sir Wilfrid trimmings. had a smile and a word for all and

there was an added pleasure in the

The executive chamber had been turned into a dressing room for ladies. brilliant electrical display—and last, Currie, of Weller Bros. Shore & Ander-

made by those to whom the govern- ber. Ushers kept those ascending and The doors of the legislative building that there was no crowding or condescending steadily to the right, so were open to those intending to take fusion, in spite of the great crowd. In every way the catering was above that hour on until late in the evening criticism. The immense attendance at

a seembled on the spacious lawns, scene being one of great animation when it is stated that, conservatively Sir Wilfrid was tendered a great ova-tion as he passed through the throng short space of time in the great marestimated, the number of people who from the Empress hotel en route to the buildings, the crowds cheering him re- 3,000, the difficulty of the undertaking can be realized. That there was no hitch in the proceedings and nothing but commendation from the attending public is due to the generosity of the

Some of the Gowns.

Mrs. T. W. Paterson and Mrs. dand Mrs. Hall, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stevele, Mr. Hutchinson, Rev. Mr. any diminution in numbers was noany diminution in numbers was noticeable amongst the great throng asRichard McBride received with the
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Prime Minister, Mrs. Paterson wearing

And Mrs. Hall, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Rickens, Mrs. and Miss Ryan, Mrs. Rickens, Mrs. and Miss Ryan, Mrs. Rickens, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Bennett,
Rigsby, Rev. Mr. Hall, Mr. Paterson, Mr.

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Rigsby, Rev. Mr. Hall, Mr. Moore, Rev. Mr. Switzer, Rev. Mr.

walls in the reception chamber, was exceedingly beautiful. The lower walls, white satin with pearl garniture and mrs. Breed, mr. and mrs. Breed, mrs. and mrs. Breed, mrs. and mrs. Clarke, mr. and mrs. and mrs. and mrs.

Miss Macdonald, white satin and McCandlish, Mr. and Mrs. Goodeve, Mrs. Robins, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Stuart pearls.

McCandlish, Mr. and Mrs. Goodeve, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson, Mr.

Dr. Helen Ryan, black sequin.

Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Scott, Miss Moore, Miss Scott, Mrs. Miss Mackay, pink satin with latticed

Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. Hall, Mr. Gibson, Rev. Mr. Woods, Mr. Smith, Dr. Helen Ryan, black sequin oulder drape and touches of black. Mrs. Herbert Kent, a very modish oming rose pink satin. ated with large jars of sweet peas and Mrs. D. C. Reid, a pink silk princess

> Mrs. Bennett, black lace. Miss Smith, a rich white silk made tunic effect, with Persian bands. Mrs. Gordon, a very dainty white Miss Gordon, a pretty black and Miss Russell, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Steele, Mr. Camgray chiffon.
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> Langley, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Shaver, eron, Mr. Siddal, Mr. Steuart, Miss

> Miss Blackwood, white silk with self- Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Spet, Mr. Mc- Conrad, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Miss Viva Blackwood, a pale pink Mr. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet-Rob- Martin, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Blake, Rev. Mrs. Wm. Grant, black lace

Mrs. Hagar, Collingwood, Ont., a rich black and white costume. Mrs. Luxton, white satin with pale

Mrs. Perry, black satin with gold

on he noticed an old acquaintance overdress of pale grey, -111 mat.

with gold sequins.

Mrs. M. S. Schell, South Oxford, ivory mott, Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, Mr. Bony-castle Dale, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Curtis, duchess satin with overdress of crepe de chine, rose point lace, crimson cor-Rev. Hogg, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Stafford, Rev. Mr. Collier, Mr. Lindsay, Rev. Mr. sage bouquet and handsome necklace of diamonds and rubies. Watt, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samp-son, Mrs. Morley, Mr. Clark, Mr. Fow-Those Presented. ler, Mr. MacGregor, Rev. Mr. Young. Rev. Mr. Hardy, Mr. Ward, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. Redding, Mr. Morley, Mr. Among those presented were the fol-

lowing, many having neglected to provide themselves with cards:there was an added pleasure in the smile and a closer clasp of the hand for them.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Mr. Mc. Miss Bowker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Robert Green, Miss Mesher, Mrs. Mc. Miss Bowker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. It is estimated that over 2,000 persons took the opportunity of meeting the prime minister.

For the handsome souvenir programme of the reception turned out gramme of the reception turned out liams, Mrs. Legh, Mrs. Dixon, Miss MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Mess MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Mess Messer, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Mess Bowker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Lee, Mr. Payne, Miss Preston, Miss Smith, Mr. Johnson, Miss Smith, Mr. Johnson, Miss Smith, Mr. and Miss MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. Payne, Miss Powker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Lee, Mr. Payne, Miss Bowker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Lee, Mr. Payne, Miss Powker, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Dobson, Miss Smith, Mr. Johnson, Miss Lee, Mr. Payne, Miss Lee, Mr. Baker, Mr. Bell, Capt. Hunter, Mr. Miss Bowker, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Alger, Mr. Al Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Mr. Dixon, Mr. What will go on record as one of the smile and a closer clasp of the hand Robert Green, Miss Mesher, Mrs. Mc-For the handsome souvenir programme of the reception turned out at the King's printery the officials of Barton, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wright, Barton, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wright, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Prof. Alice, Mr. Barton, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wright, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Prof. Alice, Mr. Wilson, Prof. Alice Government, in monor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Few cities on the continent have the natural advantages of Victoria in essaying so pretentious a function—the handsome parliament buildings standing on a site unrivalled for beauty of the second ald, Mrs. Marling, Mr. and Mrs. Regin-ald Hayward, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Sears, Smithson, Mr. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. as mementoes of a memorable occasion, and affording rare vantage points for the thousands who congregated; weather conditions ideal. A special copy of the programme was presented to Sir Wilfrid which, while containing the same engravings across the Straits; and ready to the hand of decorator a wealth of blossom and bloom such as can hardly be found in any other city in Canada at this season of the year.

Full advantage was taken of these natural aids to the success of the function, with the result that the capital city of the province achieved a conspicuous success and set a new record for community enterprise in the style and manner of honoring a distinguished guest. The striking features of the function, if mention can be made of the result that from the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tender of the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tender of the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tender of the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tender of the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tendered to the south gallery, rendered a choice and manner of honoring a distinguished guest. The striking features of the function, if mention can be made of the receiption tender of the province achieved accompliance of the province achieved a

of the multitude assembled to do honor to Canada's First Citizen.

A consequently a estimate is that about the furnishings of the multitude assembled to do honor other rooms. The whole work was carried out under the able general direction.

Alliston, Rev. Mr. West, Mr. Clay, Miss Mr. Knox, Mr. Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Lossee, Mr. Long, hereto, at the city of Victoria, this Dr. Chowan, Mr. Minte, Mr. Legg, Mr. Seventeenth day of August, nineteen by hundred and ten by hun Dr. Watson, Dr. Allen, Mr. Noels, Mr. Dr. Chowan, Mr. Minto, Mr. Legg, Mr. seventeenth day of Moore, Mr. Gordon, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Topps, Mr. Kelburm, Mr. Hilliard, Mr. hundred and ten, by ALFREI Brown, Mr. Augus, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Palmer, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Watson, Angus, Mr. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Cum-

Smith, Mrs. and Miss Hart, Mr. Liew-eyan, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Perry, Mr. Mor-man, Mr. Justice Macdonald, Mr. J. rison, Mr. Page, Mrs. Peirson, Mrs. Clearfilue, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Acton. Love, Mr. Collinson, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Inspector Hambly, Mr. E. M. Johnson. Holmes, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Mr. Mann, Col, Wolfenden and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Ralph Smith, M. P., Mr. Wolfenden, Dr. and Mrs. Verrinder, Hunter, Mr. Peirson, Mrs. Pimms, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mr. Ar-David Spencer, Miss Ada Spencer, Mr. thur Longfield, Mr. Pollard, Mr. and and Miss Watts, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Spencer, Mr. Bone and Mrs. Bone, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Robertson, Rev. and Sampson, Mr. Logan, Mr. Clark, Mr. Mrs. E. G. Milier, Rev. and Mrs. Glad-Ferguson, Mr. and Miss Fraser, Mr. stone, Mr. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Parfitt.
Clark, Mr. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. AngusSmith, Mr. Farrier, Mr. and Mrs.
Burdle, Mr. Buckett, Mrs. Spence, Rev.
Brusser, Mrs. George Jay, Mr. and
Mrs. Burdle, Mr. Buckett, Mrs. Spence, Rev.
Brusser, Mrs. George Jay, Mr. and Mr. Bond, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Behnsen, M. Lewis, Mr. Nyland, Mr. Conyers, Mr P. P., Mr. and Mrs. Raymur, Mr. Hart- S. Thompson Mr. Davies, Mr. T. D. nell, Mr. Jones, Miss Jones, Mr. and Veitch, Bishop MacDonald, Miss Jones, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Lawson, Mrs. Dier, Mr. and Mrs. Hambley, Mr. Hayward, Mr. Dler, Mr. Tower, Mr. Augus, Mr. Miss Sprowl, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Sedg-Coburn, Reg. Mr. Williams, Mr. Mac-wick, Mr. Aikman, Mrs. McKay, Mr.

Dowel, Mr. Brown, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Robson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Courtney Jones, Mr. Joseph Andrews, Mrs. Sin-Mr. Melbourne, Mr. Hopmow, Mr

Blyth, Mr. Watson, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Gilvray, Mr. Wil-Hood, Mr. Gill, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Terry, son, Mr. Cooper, Dr. Hinch, Rev. T. E. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Md-Holling, Rev. Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Scott, Curdy, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Day, Mr. and Rev. Mr. MacGregor, Rev. Mr. Young, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Laidley, Mr. Wood, Rev. Mr. McPhil-Mr. and Mrs. Elworthy, Miss Evans, lips, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Zion, Mr. and Miss Turner, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Turner, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. John Lemone, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn, Mr. and Hocking, Rev. Mr. Brown, Rev. Mr. Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Le Page, McMillan, Mr. Woodward, Mr. and the sea is obtainable. Gill, Mr. Blackwood, Miss Blackwood, Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Godwyn, Miss rtson, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Gill, Mr. Mr. Heneage, Mr. Howe, Master Howe, and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgin- Mr. Cooks, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. and son, Miss George, Rev. Dr. Carman, Dr. Mrs. Blackwood, Mr. Cowing, Mr. Har-T. Albert Moore, Dr. McLaren, Mr. ris, Miss Wilson, Mr. Marryat, Mr. Mrs. Perrin, black lace.

Mrs. Hooper, Coburg, Ont., a pretty black and white costume.

Mrs. Abraham Smith, pale green brocade. Africant Mrs. Watson, Mr. Watson, Watts, Mr. Burwash, Rev. Curvey, Mr. and Mrs. MacTavish, Mr. HarriCharles H. Gibbons, Rev. Dr. Haigh. son, Mrs. Dunlop, Mr. Norris, Mr.
Belleville street, so that it, was with the premier and his colleagues the building he was not in a position Mrs. Perry, black satin with gold trimmings.

Mrs. Perry, black satin with gold trimmings.

Mrs. Eberts, mauve satin with white Brussels lace.

Mrs. Clayton, Mr. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, black satin with jet trimmings.

Mrs. Perry, black satin with gold trimmings.

Multinead, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Maxwell, Rev. Mr. Happer, Mrs. Maxwell, Rev. Mr. Happer, Mrs. Violet open for the carriages to pass. Every open for the carriages to pass. Every available point was occupied. A number of ladies occupied the police could keep a way of the protion in the whole below to institute the police could keep a way of the process of the street of ladies occupied the police could keep a way of the carriages to pass. Every open for the carriages to pass. Every open for the carriages to pass. Every open for the carriages of the street of ladies occupied the police could keep a way of the police could keep a way of the police ould keep a way of the carriages to pass. Every open for the carriages to pass. Every open f drimmings.

Mrs. A. N. Miller, Mr. Hazelwood, Mr. Smyth, Mr. Mortimore, Rev. Mr. Barbuilding; the C. P. R. offices windows sunlight during the whole day, and ever, could not find anything in and Mrs. Hamilton, Rev. A. E. Roberts. rymore, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Donovan, were filled, and three men, more defrom that height the air is clear and evidence that pointed to anything Rev. Wood, Rev. Mr. Ireland, Mr. M. G. A. Staples, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. termined than the rest, and keen on absolutely free from dust.

Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Seattle, pale pink satin with shoulder straps of green.
Mrs. Laidlaw, Spokane, black satin, pale blue trimmings.

The Misses Price Ellison, white satin.
Mrs. James Welsh, Mr. Smith, Mr. Sonley, Mr. Glore, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Nash, Mr. Gunn, Mr. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Dr. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Butler, Dr. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. McClure, terra cotta.
Mrs. McClure, terra cotta.
Mrs. James Welsh, Mr. Smith, Mr. Sonley, Mr. Gloson, Mr. Malkin, Miss Wilmott, Mr. Clark, Mr. Willish, Mrs. McClure, terra cotta.
Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Cook, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Haplon, Mrs. Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Haplon, Mrs. Toronson, Mr. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Haplon, Mrs. Toronson, Mr. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Toronson, Mr. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Toronson, Mr. Corby, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Butl Hincks, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Luxton, Mr. whom all delight to honor.

H. G. Barnard, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. There were on the landing stage monk, Mr. Howe, Mr. Short, Mr. Jamgathered to meet the visitor Mayor

WHOLE HEARTED WELCOME

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Mr. and Mrs. Green, Miss Penny, Mrs.

Penny, Miss Layman, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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S. Willis, Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Hincks, Rev. Mr. White, Mr. Wall, Mr. Nash, Mr. Lambeth, Mr. Humble, Mr. Nicholmany pleasant recollections of your Mr. Green, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. would express the hope that your visit may be replete with pleasure and statisfaction to yourself and that you may Mrs. Leeming, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Harris, Carry to the capital of the Dominion many pleasant recollections of your son, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kimberley, Miss

ALFRED J. MORLEY, W. J. DOWLER Clerk of the Municipal Council.

Sir Wilfrid's Reply.

Sir Wilfrid said in reply: "Mr. Mayor, members of the city ouncil of Victoria and fellow citizens. cannot well, with the words at my disposal, give effect to the appreciation come to the capital of British Columbia deed gratifying that on this occasion party politics have been set aside, and political opponents are found together

"There are many things in the address which we have just listened to which it would at this time be unfitting to scale to the state of ting to reply to, but I assure you, Mr. G. Parsons, M. P. P. for Columbia Mayor, we will take back the best re-collections of our visit here to Vic-ter of lands; Harry Lee, mayor of toria the Beautiful. I note that you New Westminster; Capt. Muskett, secterm your city 'Victoria the Beautiful,' retary of his Honor the Lieutenant and though I am only about to land Governor: J. Chas. McIntosh, H. C. may say that you may well so call it. Brewster, M.P.P. for Alberni; Frederic I look forward with much pleasure to C. Wood, of the High school; Geo. H. my stay, short as it will be, in your Cowan, K. C., M. P. for Vancouver, charming city."

the occasion with an unexampled liberaitiv and generosity, a Conservative
administration honoring the chiefraln
of the Liberal party, and that praise is
due to all who had the execution of the
make who so brilliant a success.

Never has the legislative chamber
witnessed a more brilliant scene than
that of last night. The interior decoraitins add been carried out on a most
might feel electric bulbs, against a back
ground of asparagras ferns which west
strung around the uper portion of the
walls in the reception chamber, was like in the reception chamber, was like in the reception of hamber, was like in the reception of the
walls in the reception chamber, was like in the reception of the
walls in the reception chamber, was like in the reception of hamber, with particular in the like in the reception of hamber, w rival."

Amid terrific cheers, joined in by Hardy, of the Empress staff, who the garden of J. A. Bland, scrutinized all who desired to enter trance into the already crowded fover

great man. did gain entrance by other doors were disappointed, for Sir Wilfrid was immediately conducted to his apartments the exception of the two last the rooms. The visit is a purely social one. view of the harbor, the mountains and press, has furnished them with a pri-

Sir Wilfrid was not again visable in the hotel except to those who attended the informal Liberal reception which he held after dinner in his suite at the party. The rooms which Sir hotel prior to attending the public reception at the parliament buildings. An Immense Crowd.

Rev. Mr. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. P. Graham, minister of railways, they Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Pauline, Mr. Langley, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mr. Woodfollowed by hundreds who were anxious to catch another glimpse of the man who later secured employment to fight the fight that the causes of the great number of forest fires this year. It is generally believed that a number of the conflagrations were started by the delivery of the conflagrations were started to ascertain the causes of the great number of forest fires this year. It is generally believed that a number of the conflagrations were started by the conflagration were started by the conflagration where the course of the great number of the conflagration were started to ascertain the causes of the great number of the conflagrations were started by the conflagration where anxious to catch another glimpse of the man who later secured employment to fight the conflagration where anxious to catch another glimpse of the man who later secured employment to fight the causes of the great number of forest fires this year. There were on the landing stage flames.

ieson, Mr. Edwardes, Mr. Barnes, Miss Hudson, Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. B. R. Elliott, Mr. Drury, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, George Lawrence, Mrs. and Miss Currie, president of the Young Liberal Lawrence, Dr. T. J. Jones and Mrs. Club; Hugh Kenendy, secretary of the Jones, Mrs. Courtney and Miss George. Liberal Association; M. B. Jackson, second vice-president of the Liberal Association, and A. B. McNeil, W. K. Houston, J. Kingham and H. Munn, representing the Liberals of the city; .; Robert Dunn, editor of the Times: William Blakemore, and Chief Lang- to check the forest fires whi ley, of the city police.

> The gangway was very beautifully Laughlin about 35 miles east of decorated with palms, ferns and sea-sonable flowers. These included fine cess, however. The greatest damag

FOREST RANGERS

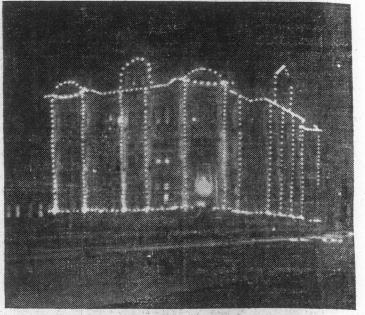
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that an investigation would soon be

Prineville, Ore., Aug. 18.—Supervisor Ireland, with several assistants, le which is burning in the des Chutes na ed dangerous and it is believed soon be gotten under control.

Fire Not Yet Under Control

Medford, Ore., Aug. 18.-Forty mer under the direction of Supervisor M. L. Erickson, of the Crater national fore reserve, are desperately fighting to-da raging about the base of Mount w hollyhocks, carnations and marguer- wrought by the fire will not be the loss



THE POST OFFICE

As it appears illuminated in honor of the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

tes, and were arranged all along the of the timber, which is very heavy in walk, but it was on the little covered this section, but it is feared that it will way where the address was read that seriously damage Medford's water supmost pains had been taken. Here ferns ply. and flowers in profusion filled all avail-

able spaces. Premier McBride, who I understand has taken the lead in this best example of welcome.

and B. C. Nicholas, private secretary of the latter endorsing the administra-

hostelry.

The sitting room is a large room, populace and scouts alike, the prime minister entered the hotel, making his way good-naturedly through the dense throng, the members of which all wanted to get in the hotel together. Those in the background eager to obtain a sight of the notable visitor at close quarters pushed and even struggled to whole suite of rooms is finished in get nearer, but their attempts were green tones. They have been made good naturedly frustrated by Porter bright with masses of sweet peas from Hon, George P. Graham occupies

the hotel, and was reluctantly com- room 320 on the same floor, adjoining broken. pelled to bar the passage of many the apartments of the premier's secution who would have wished to gain enoccupies room 303 on the same floor to obtain a further sight of Canada's but farther down the corridor. F. F. In this motive, however, those who while E. M. Macdonald has 404 on the dent has gone to Hopedale, wher floor above, and Senator Gibson is on will spend the night as the guest in the southwest corner of the fourth are all close together. For their confloor of the building, where a splendid venience Manager Jackson, of the Emvate dining room.

During yesterday the staff of the chief executive. occupies have been vacant since the beginning of the week, having been liams, formerly proprietor of the specially reserved for him for some bot rooming house in this city. It was an immense crowd that time. The rooms for the other members of the party were only vacated by Judge Young. Medical

from that height the air is clear and evidence that pointed to anything

BREACH BETWEEN TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Final Break Caused by Selection of Sherman as Temporary

Chairman at Saratoga (Times Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 18.—That there is an

open rupture between President Taft and Col. Roosevelt and all possibility

administration," says the Herald to-day. "The final break came with the selection of Sherman as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention These assurances come from absolutely

The World commented as follows o the situation: "Between Taft and Roosevelt, who made Taft, there is complete break that appears so that no bridge can be thrown across

stated that Taft and Roosevelt have

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18 .- If Preside Taft has broken with Col. Roosevelt. fourth floor, is not apparent at Beverly. The pres Chas. D. Norton, secretary to the president, declined to discuss the r port. He is reading all the dispate and carefully saving them for the

GETS TEN YEARS.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 17.-G. T. W liams, formerly proprietor of the Ta but that of guilt.

LIBERALS ORGANIZ QUEEN CHARLO

Officers Elected at R ing-Progress of Yakoun Rive

(Special Correspo Masset, Aug. 10.-The Queen Charlotte City h the following officers Hon, president, Hon. Wm resident, George D. president, T. J. Drain; urer, J. M. Campbell: mittee, J. L. Barge, Adams, N. McGillivary

The new Dominion go at Queen Charlotte City completion. Messrs. Trodden, who have ha work, report the locat twenty feet of water land-locked harbor. A well-defined ledge quartz has been disco Indian reserve at Skide says from \$20 to \$800 to Sidney C. Ells, B.A. Charlotte Islands rec turn in a few months. acquainted with the gr having made a geologi W. J. Smith of Skide chased the Terminal ho hostelry in a few d

ing is located near th J. Faulds, represent coal mining syndicate, oring operations on ported that the recent hevond the expectation

Miss Josephine Eder ed to Masset after a m n Prince Rupert and Harrison and Mrs. returned on the last s iting the southern ci Masset Anglican chu and will also visit A committee of the

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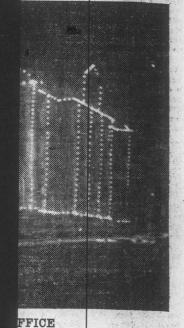
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ociate Forester Cecil said to-day investigation would soon be to ascertain the causes of the number of forest fires this year. nerally believed that a number conflagrations were started by who later secured employment the government to fight the

Another Fire.

Aug. 18.—Supervisor lle Ore. with several assistants, left to-day to fight a forest fire s burning in the des Chutes na-crest. The fire is not consider is burning ngerous and it is believed win gotten under control. re Not Yet Under Control.

rd, Ore., Aug. 18.-Forty m the direction of Supervisor M. L. on, of the Crater national forest are desperately fighting to-day the forest fires which are about the base of Mount Mcabout 35 miles east of this They are meeting with little suchowever. The greatest damage ght by the fire will not be the loss



Wilfrid Laurier. visit of Sir

timber, which is very heavy in ion, but it is feared that it usly damage Medford's water sup-

EACH BETWEEN TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Break Caused by Selection Sherman as Temporary Chairman at Saratoga

(Times Leased Wire.)

York, Aug. 18.—That there is an upture between President Taft ol. Roosevelt and all possibility latter endorsing the administraas departed is the consensus of of political leaders here, folthe reports in most of the New apers that such a break has oc-

correspondents writing from all declare positively on the authority that the gap behe presider and his predec has widened as a result of the on of Vice-President Sherman as ary chairman of the Republican vention of New York and the of Roosevelt in the selection. orrespondents unite in saying plan was known and approv-Taft and that it was the result of receive the help of the New evelt does not endorse the Taft stration," says the Herald to-The final break came with the of Sherman as temporary an of the Saratoga convention assurances come from absolutely tic sources. There will be no assurances peace between Sagamore Hill

World commented as follows on "Between Taft elt, who made Taft, there is a break that appears so wide bridge can be thrown across

un says: 'It can be positively that Taft and Roosevelt have cretary Declines to Talk.

rly, Mass., Aug. 18.-If President as broken with Col. Roosevelt, ft apparent at Beverly. The presias gone to Hopedale, where he nd the night as the guest of r Draper of Massachusetts. isit is a purely social one. secretary to the . D. Norton, declined to discuss the re-He is reading all the dispatches efully saving them for the executive.

GETS TEN YEARS.

ce Rupert, Aug. 17.-G. T. Wilning house in this city, was Medical evidence idge Young. in to show that the man was and that there was nothing to that at the time he commit-act of settling fire to the he was not in a position to nate between right and wrong. idge expressed his readiness to any medical evidence that would im of finding him guilty of ould not find anything in the that pointed to anything else hat of guilt.

I BERALS ORGANIZE AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY

Officers Elected at Recent Meeting-Progress of Work on Yakoun River

sset, Aug. 10.-The Liberals of following officers being elected: president, Hon. Wm. Templeman; dent, George D. Beattie; vicedent, T. J. Drain; secretary-trea-J. M. Campbell: executive com-

report the location ideal, with seized by a cramp and sank. feet of water at low tide and l-locked harbor.

rell-defined ledge of free-milling ntz has been discovered near the an reserve at Skidegate, which ass from \$20 to \$800 to the ton. Sidney C. Ells, B.A., visited Queen Charlotte Islands recently and will re- City Council Will Take Charge of in a few months. Mr. Ells is well quainted with the group of islands, ving made a geological survey of the

ground some years ago.

W. J. Smith of Skidegate, has purased the Terminal hotel and will open hostelry in a few days. The build-

Miss Josephine Edenshaw has return-

The government steamer Quadra is ception, and they should not be afraid at North island erecting a new light- of spending \$1,000.

river is progressing rapidly under the direction of the Dominion public works for the reception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, department. Mr. Campbell, formerly of any two members to form a quorum of New Westminster, is in charge, and such committee. Sub-committees may has twenty-two men at the fifth jam, also be appointed to take charge of de-about eight miles from the mouth of tails.

Dr. Cross of Queen Charlotte City, has completed the new hospital and is building a residence adjoining. Dr. A. Ashcroft, Aug. 15.—Word has Ross Fraser of Masset, has construct-received from Chilcoten of the ed an emergency hospital near his residence, above the new townsite.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

iagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 16.-In a ad-on collision between two trolley cars the gorge road last evening nine perons were injured, one seriously

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE PROBABLE

Mackenzie Refuses to Grant the Demands of Employees at Toronto

(Special to the Times.) oronto, Aug. 16.-There is no hone t the terms offered by W. Mackenzie urther negotiations and it is said a five homes and three timber claims have been destroyed by the fire addecision of the men. The street al and other points and make an eft to give the regular service.

******* OBITUARY RECORD

******* There passed away on Sunday at St. seph's hospital, Donald Cameron. He as 66 years of age and had been engaged

t the Jubilee hospital Monday even g the death occurred of George C. An-rson, after a lengthy illness. Deceased as born in Gibraltar and was 40 years age. He resided at 625 Princess avenue and leaves a widow resident there.

vews was received in this city yestermouncing the death of Mrs. C. E., 2494 California street, San Frano. The late Mrs. Owens was injured street car accident on Saturday even and succumbed a few hours later. Deser was a native of Victoria and was aughter of Mrs. Chas. Palmer, of this , and the late Henry Castleton. She set to mourn her loss, besides her be-ved husband and mother, one sister and brother. Interment was made in detention, but at the same time they retual Care cemetery, San Mateo manifested no sorrow at leaving their long, is longer

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Seattle, Aug. 16.-William Scott, 29 years old, living in the Marguerite apartments, 1917 Eastlake avenue, was owned in Lake Washington a fer park landing. Scott met his death be fore the eyes of J. C. Inge, of 1811 Franklinn avenue, and F. T. Bucy, of 4709 Ninth avenue northeast, who nade a frantic effort to save him. The three young men were returning om a fishing excursion in the launch

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S

Arrangements for Recention to Premier Vernon, Aug. 15 .- S. C. Smith, a dele- wife and child have just returned from

ted near the new govern- gate from the local Liberal Associa- a visit to the east, arriving home on tion, addressed the council at its last J. Faulds, representing a Vancouver meeting, and said that he had been man to lose his life in these waters. mining syndicate, will commence sent to ask the city to take charge of boring operations on Masset Inlet, opposite the town of Masset. It is reported that the recent operations of a diamond drill developed coal deposits sion of his visit to the city on the 26th NARR beyond the expectations of the owners of August. The association would like the council to receive Sir Wilfrid, declare a half holiday, have the city de- Forced to Flee From Camp on Val-Prince Rupert and Metiakatla. Mrs. corated and have one or two triumphal Harrison and Mrs. Tattersfield also arches near the station. The board of rned on the last steamer after vis- trade, he said, will co-operate with the William Hogan, rector of the council in the matter. The association Masset Anglican church, is attending would like the city to take over the the synod meeting in Prince Rupert party from their arrival, show them will also visit with the country and so forth, up to the evening, when the Liberal Association to the country and so forth, up to the evening, when the Liberal Association to the camp of the evening, when the Liberal Association to the camp of the evening, when the Liberal Association to the camp of the evening to the even committee of the Masset and Skid- will take charge of the arrangements, miles up the coast, last Saturday had Strange to say, in spite of the damage

years of age. He saves a wife and seven children to mourn his death. Ing the council's assistance, and urged upon them the necessity of making all ney reside in Nova Scotla.

upon them the necessity of making all standing times. It cleared a paththe arrangements at an early date, as and McQuarrie visited Queen Charlotte the time is fast closing in. It is not way a mile wide. City recently for the purpose of report- every day that Vernon or any other ing on the old Robertson mine, a coal place has the opportunity of welcoming after loading their supplies and donkey proposition within four miles of Queen the premier of Canada, and he urged them to give him a whole-hearted reback was made down grade at a spinies and donker only one answer, and that from the solicitor williamson represented the only one answer, and that from the solicitor in the news only one answer, and that from the solicitor in the news only one answer, and that from the solicitor williamson represented the steamer Victoria which sent the news of the news of the steamer victoria which sent the news of the new

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The work of clearing the Yakoun appointed the whole council a com-

PIONEER DEAD.

Ashcroft. Aug. 15.-Word has be of O. T. Hance of Hanceville, B. C. occurred after a short illness Cy. Mudkey, an old-fime prospector, Mr. Hance was about 65 years of age as returned to Queen Charlotte Isl- and was a pioneer of that district, at ands, his fifth visit in fifty-eight years, one time being provincial constable charged with the murder of Mrs. Freda and he predicts a mining boom equal for several years. He also conducted Schultze Castine, a well-to-do German to the Klondike, on the west side of a stopping house and was postmaster at Hanceville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore returned south after spending four months on Queen Charlotte Islands. IN FOREST FIRE

> Man and His Wife Missing Since Home Was Destroyed by Flames

george, Wright, Spokane, reached Walhe hit her over the head with a shovel, lace yesterday. One of them remained there and the other was sent into the her in a shallow grave in the front St. Joe district, to assist in extinguish- yard and fled. ing the fires that have threatened the Coeur d'Alene national forest with destruction for the past two weeks. Two persons, Joseph Burzinsky and wife, are reported missing on the Big was found alongside the railway track near here this morning. It is presumed be accepted by the street railway Creek of the San Jose river. Many that he fell from a westbound Canadian The men ask for an increase of settlers were driven from their homes, Northern express which passed through cents an hour on their present among them being the Burzinskys. As shortly after midnight. The remains were rating. Mr. Mackenzie has offered their ranch house was the first to go freight. Coroner Rose, of Gladstone, is inthem one cent an hour all round and and they have not been seen since the las declined to go any further. Man- fire swept away their home, it is fearager R. J. Fleming is opposed to any ed that they perished in the flames.

At Wallace, Idaho, hundreds of pounds of dynamite, hung from the day afternoon in the hope that the explosion might cause rain to check the fires. It is said to have produced the fall at mior ight.

Under Control. Dayton, Wash., Aug. 16 .- After burnbrought ur der control.

ATTORNEYS LIBERATED.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.-After estimated at \$1,321.

magnate had no complaint to make of incalcuable. their treatment during their enforced quarters,

LOSES LIFE IN SICAMOUS LAKE

hundred yards north of the Leschi Conductor Jones, of Revelstoke, Drowned While Bathing-

Companions Powerless

Revelstoke, Aug. 15 .- A sad drowning set, Aug. 10.—The Liberals of Washington. They were making a accident occurred about four miles Charlotte City have organized, private landing, and Scott was climb-south of Sicamous on the Okanagan ing toward the bow of the launch to dock and tie up, when he stumbled and fell into the water.

Ing toward the bow of the launch to branch line, when one of Revelstoke's popular railroad men, Conductor John and fell into the water. The launch was going at full speed and ran about 200 feet past the unductor Jones and his crew were at the J. L. Barge, W. Rudge, P. fortunate young man before Inge and siding about four miles south of Sica-N. McGillivary and Geo. Mac-Bucy could stop her and turn about, mous, awaiting orders to pass a train, Scott was a good swimmer, and the moment he fell into the water struck and during the time they were detaincomes very deep. Conductor Jones could not swim and ventured too far out and sank in about thirty, feet of VISIT TO VERNON owing to the inability of any of them

NARROW ESCAPE

dez Island, They Take Refuge on Beach

This is the third Revelstoke young

Vancouver, Aug. 16.-One hundred

The loggers abandoned their camp

record speed. They had a close call. AND BURIED BODY

Young Man Confesses Murder-Declares Tragedy Result of a Quarrel

(Times Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Aug. 16.-Otto Schultze. 21, is in the city jail to-day formally from Lancaster.

tained employment a few hours after before entering the water. his arrival in Los Angeles. He denied that he killed Mrs. Castine for money. He said after she returned from Lancaster Friday evening, she engaged in Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16.-Two com- an altercation with him because panies of the 25th infantry from Fort stepped on a chicken. When she

FOUND DEAD NEAR RAILWAY. Ogilvie, Man., Aug. 16.-The body of an vestigating the case.

LONG DROUGHT BROKEN IN KENORA DISTRICT

limbs of trees on the high points sur-rounding the city were exploded Sun-Fires in Standing Timber Quenched

heavy rain since March visited this dising down the coast from Grand Manan, ness for some time and plunged the crew. five days of "durance vile" in the county jail, serving the sentence imposed upon them by Judge Lawlor for the numerous fires which posed upon them by Judge Lawlor for the purposed upon them by Judge Lawlor for the purpose when she tied up.

She leaked like a sleve and the men The fair re-opened to-day, the remaining small cluster of buildings being visited by a mere handful of people with a bear and the men were nearly exhausted from work at the purpose when she tied up.

The fair re-opened to-day, the remaining small cluster of buildings being visited by a mere handful of people with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of 10 feet, and is fitted with a bear of again are free men. The expense to Patrick Calhoun, the lawyer's client, of their sojourn behind the bars is precipitation was general twenty-five ELECTRICAL STORM. miles south and if it covered a wide The three defenders of the traction area its value to lumbering interests is

IMPORTANT STRIKE ON PRINCESS MAY TO BE LAUNCHED

TEMPORARY WAYS ARE NOW BEING BUILT

Will Again Take Water Not Earlier Than Monday-Little Damage to Interior

the new Dominion government wharf of the launch. He was about to be ed they decided to go into Sicamous out for the launch. He was about to be lake for a bath. Along the shore the not injured at all. At present Captain Mother Lode vein at a depth of nearly water is shallow for many feet out. en, who have had charge of the panions when he gave a cry as if water is shallow for many feet out Logan, Lloyd's special agent is on the 500 feet is another illustration of the into the lake, when it suddenly be- ground, and he is having a temporary continuity of the Sheep creek veins at water and was drowned. The balance week. She cannot possibly be ready higher on the summit of Nugget moun of the crew were unable to help him for launching before Monday next,

to swim to his rescue. The body was vessel," said the captain, "to have deceased leaves besides a wife and feet of her bows were unsupported, so that she was lying easily without and fourth levels. any strain. A large patch will be put on her, and a slip built, and then she | INQUIRY INTO will be launched just in the ordinary way at high tide. There is a tide of [eighteen to twenty feet there and for several hours every day all the rocks are high and dry. This makes it convenient for working.

"The vessel was fully insured, as all the C. P. R. boats are, and the salvage operations are being conducted for the underwriters by the Puget Sound Salvage Company, the Santa Cruz doing the work, aided by a steamer from

"A patch will be needed from thirty A committee of the Masset and Skidegate councils will meet Sir Wilfrid
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to the hull to the hull the water has not injured there any damage, and most of the fit-tings of these had been removed before the tide came up. Captain Mc-Leod and most of the crew are still on hearings until September 9th, at the hour and a half, destroying valuable the steamer and will bring her down request of Solicitor Newton, represent

> only one answer, and that from the beach was made down grade at a on. The day after the accident the acted in behalf of Miss Ethel Claire operator fixed up an amateur apparatus made of some dry batteries, and an annunciator with which he was able to municate for ten or twelve miles. "In order to fill the place of the May, until that steamer is once more in com-mission, the Princess Beatrice will be taken off the Vancouver-Prince Ruper run and will make regular trips from this port to Skagway and way ports, Sir Wilfrid Laurier Delivers cutting out for the present the service to Stewart."

The May is expected to be once more ready for service some time next Oc-

WILL TRY TO SWIM CHANNEL.

London, Aug. 16.-Charles B. Dur-Schultze Castine, a well-to-do German barow of Philadelphia, has been en-woman, whose body was found on Saturday by her son Emil in a shallow grave on the woman's ranch, five miles to attempt to swim the English channel within the next few months. Durbarow will start from Dover and will share the same of this morning a short story was made this morning. be accompanied by several tenders, a short stop was made this morning, Schultze, who has made a complete Durbarow is holder of the long distance. Sir Wilfrid spoke briefly to the gather-Schultze, who has made a complete confession of the murder, maintains a without a rest and against a strong ciation of the cordiality of British Cosullen silence. He was arrested late current part of the distance. He uses last night in a bakery, where he ob-

KING ALFONSO'S HOLIDAY. Spanish Ruler Reported to Be Preparing For an Indefinite Stay in England.

London, Aug. 16. - Belleving that neither state nor church will yield in arduous tour is in the best of health their controversy over religious liberty and spirits and stated this morning in Spain, King Alfonso is reported as preparing to make an indefinite stay n England. It is said the Spanish ruler has ordered apartments prepared tish Columbia's capital. in London which he will occupy with his suite until the crisis in Spain has of large consignments of fruit from the

Reports from Rome indicate that there is no hope for a peaceful settle-ment. The archbishop of Seville, the Spanish primate, has been instructed by the Holy See to prepare a new note as emanating from the Vatican for presentation to Premier Canalejas. The Pope is expected soon to issue an encyclical urging Spaniards to support the church.

SLOWEST ON RECORD

Schooner Loduskia Took 52 Days to Sail From New Brunswick to Boston.

arrived in Boston Harbor a day or two the people of Belgium are demanding ago, all records for slow sailing had that an extra session of the parliament gone by the board. For 52 days the craft had been creep-

trict last night when the precipitation N. B., at the rate of five miles every the forest fires in the Wenaha national reserve, 30 miles east of here, have been her course, fogs that compelled her to of the in the morning amounted to considerably over two inches. It was accompanied by a violent electrical display made the combination that brought be voted to the promoters of the exwhich put the power plant out of business for some time and plunged the crew. She leaked like a sieve and the men

posed upon them by Judge Lawfor for contempt of court, Attorneys A. A. have been running through standing. The Loduskia made the distance of Moore, Stanley Moore and J. J. Barrett timber in many localities. A boat 182 miles in 52 days. Captain Small

SHEEP CREEK CAMP

Recent Discovery Another Illustration of Continuity of Veins at Great Depth

for the pupose of cross-cutting the the girl. Captain Troup, who returned Monday main vein at the point has done as night from the scene of the wreck of expected. The ore, he states, is similar the water and rescued Miss Harknell ing will be almost immediately comthe Princess May on Sentinel Island, in quality to that in the higher levels as she was sinking. ways built from which the steamer will great depth. The Queen vein is simble launched at the beginning of next to tap the main Nugget vein. 3,000 feet tain. The lowest level is due to pass "She must be a wonderfully strong under the apex at a depth of 500 feet. vessel," said the captain, "to have The Mother Lode is the property recovered about an hour after the ac-cident and was brought to town. The deceased leaves besides a wife and feet of her bows were unsupported, fame. Some forty men are carrying young child, a mother and brother and and had she not been very strong her forward the development work. The sisters to mourn his loss. A sad fea- back would have been broken. When first level is a drift from the outcrop ture of the affair is the fact that the we arrived on the scene the bows of the but the second, third and fourth are steamer had been shored and cribbed drifts in either direction on the third

LONDON MYSTERY

Death of Coroner Thomas Results

ary Testimony of Coroner Thomas, it was found necessary yesterday to rehear the pre-

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been Mrs. Belle Elmore Crippen. as soon as she has been launched.

"At the time of the accident the wireless operator aboard kept calling for five hours, and in that time received the case with his client.

"El Paso, Tex., Aug. 16.—W. F. Robin-son, mayor of El Paso, lost his life again during last night, and the while endeavoring to warn a number of firemen of imminent danger from a strike the case with his client. Solicitor Williamson represented the

> APPRECIATES WELCOME TO THIS PROVINCE

Brief Address From Car at Mission Junction

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 16.-The special train with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and lumbia's welcome and conveying his

The party was here joined by Vancouver representatives, who accom-panied the train the remainder of the run. Sir Wilfrid, despite his long and that he had never felt better. He is frankly looking forward with keen anticipation to his visit to-morrow to Bri-

At Sicamous the party were recipients Vernon Liberal Association.

FINANCIAL PANIC FEARED IN BELGIUM

Thousands Thrown Out of Work as Result of Conflagration at Exposition

(Times Leased Wire.) Brussels, Aug. 16 .- Following the Boston, Aug. 15 .- When the schooner heavy losses sustained by those interbe called to prevent a possible financial

The hotels of the city are deserted and the proprietors are losing

KING EDWARD MEMORIAL,

DROWNED IN SURF. Man Loses Life While Attempting to Save Girl.

Venice, Cal., Aug. 16.-John S. Ridge way, of Los Angeles, was drowned in F. W. Peters Says Work on the the surf yesterday while attempting to save Miss Bertha Harknell, of Pasadena, who had ventured out too

Miss Harknell had been swimming Nelson, Aug. 15.—The report of an important strike at the Mother Lode gold mine on Sheep creek, is consulting firmed by William Western consulting formed by William Western consulting formed by William Western consulting

NUMBER OF SMALL FARMS CHANGE HANDS

New Arrivals at Duncan Will Engage in Poultry Raising-District Notes

(Special Correspondence.) there are no vacant houses in Duncan, plans of the foundations are leaving and in the neighborhood there are probably twelve people looking about they get here instructions will be for small farms. A number of sales have been made recently, the favorite the time the foundation is up the re being a ten or twenty-acre farm. The vised plans of the superstructure will engage in poultry raising.

from Honolulu, are spending a holiday has occurred, but if you knew the enorat Cowichan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. D. Armstrong of Shawnigan Lake, were the guests of you would feel like withholding critic Col. and Mrs. Medley during the Dun- ism." can tennis tournament. General Baden-Powell passed on the up train through Duncan on Friday on

nis way to Chemainus, where he spent

the day with Mr. and Mrs. Halhead. iting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Miss Skinner of Quamichan lake, returned to Victoria on Saturday. About 200 were entertained by the bachelors of the Duncan Tennis Club

MAYOR LOSES LIFE.

tottering wall. At the same time Todd harvesting will be on in full Ware, fireman, was instantly killed Farmers claim the wheat crop will be and William Robinson and Dave Sullivan, also firemen, were injured, the atter perhaps fatally.

The casualties followed a fire which gutted the city's largest department store. As Mayor Robinson approached Pennsylvania, the big cruiser Washthe building to instruct the firemen to stop further work a large section of the the first stage of her coast-to-coast orick wall buckled and fell, crushing cruise. At Valparaiso, Chile, the four Robinson and Ware, and knocking fighting ships will take part in the down the other men. Mrs. Robinson vitnessed the accident from the side-

walk.

CROSS-COUNTRY

at \$225,000.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT Final Dash in 488 Mile Contest Will Take Place on Wednesday

Amiens, France, Aug. 16.-Favored fore the close of the present year. message of greeting from the east. He by the first calm weather since the emphasized his ideal for a united Can-Le Blanc, the "Falcon," completed the ada from Atlantic to Pacific, a grow-ing, progressive and loyal nation, with-mile contest when he arrived as mile contest when he arrived a Amiens yesterday from Douai. covered 48 miles in one hour. Aubrun, holder of second place in the race, took 18 minutes longer to make the flight. A low hanging fog hampered the aviators when they set out at dawn. Or ders were telegraphed ahead strawstacks were fired

smoke from the up through the mist to serve as guides for the aeroplanists. Le Blanc and Aubrun both flew low, however, braving the obscurity of the fog, and using their com-Barring an accident, Le Blanc is the sure winner of the contest for the prize to estimates given out to-day by the

sidered perfect. He has negotiated 421

miles through the air in ten hours, 21

minutes and 2 seconds. Aubrun, his nearest competitor, has covered the same distance in 11.29.58. On Wednesday the final aerial dash will take place. From Amiens the man birds will fly to Paris, alighting on the parade ground at Issy, just outside the fortifications southwest of the capital. The race started from Issy on August 6th, the chief incentive being the \$20,00 purse offered by Le Matin, a Parislan morning newspaper. Besides this, each Loduskia, 60 years old, Captain Small, ested in the burned world's exposition, city through which the airships were driven added its quota to the prize in the form of purses or cups.

Weymann, driving a Farman biplane, is the only American entered. Le Gagneux drove from Doual to Amiens yesterday.

WILL BE LAUNCHED. New Boat for Carrying Explosives for Hamilton Powder Co., Departure Bay.

The new boat now being built at the a 24 horse power four-cylinder Buffalo cagine, capable of making a speed of arout nine miles an hour. She has a small cabin forward, and a hold amidships for carrying explosives, if necessary. incalcuable.

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Regina, Aug. 16.—Lord Strathcona has been appointed on the committee in connection with the memorial to in connection with the memorial to King Edward which is to be established in London.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL AT BALFOUR

Foundations Will Be Startad Shortly

gold mine on Sheep creek, is confirmed by William Watson, consulting engineer and general manager of the property, who came in from Sheep in the could not rescue her alone, swam to shore and appealed to Ridge-swam to shore and appealed to Ridge-s creek. Mr. Watson states that the 700-foot tunnel on the fifth level, driven in which Mr. Peters holds out hope menced without waiting for tenders In his letter, which is dated August 3rd, Mr. Peters says that the general manager of hotels pointed out certain defects in the first plans and had changes made by the general architect. Mr. Peters continues: "But with the large amount of work the latter had on his hands the same delay arose as in the first place, but on receipt of your note and observing the criticisms in the press we kept pounding away, and I have seen a telegram from the pres-Duncan, Aug. 15:-At the present time ident to-day stating that the revised Montreal to-night and immediately without waiting for tenders and by majority of the new-comers wish to get here and then I think we will have a much better building than under the other plans, but of course too late for Miss M. Williams and Miss A. Wil- this season. It is naturally hard for iams, from Victoria, with their brother you to understand why all this delay mous amount of work our company has on its hands and the necessity of handling certain work through one channel,

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation to F. A. Starkey, president of the board, of a unique and handsome gold tie pin, the gift of E. W. Widdowson, in recognition of able services to the mining industry.

SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN CROP.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 16.-With favorable weather harvesting will be general in Moose Jaw district this week. A good deal of grain was cut last week, and farmers everywhere were painning on starting the binders a good average one.

STARTS FOR ATLANTIC.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.-Accompanied by the California, Colorado and ington is bucking the seas to-day on From Valparaiso the Washington will head toward the Horn, take the Conservative estimates place the loss perilous passage through the straits of Magellon and drop anchor in Hamp-ton Roads on November 15th.

WORK ON CONCENTRATOR.

Nelson, Aug. 15 .- Men are excavating for the foundation for the concentrator which is to be erected the property of the Aurora Mining & Milling Company, on the west side of Moyie lake, and it is expected that the lumber will be on the ground shortly. The directors are letting a contract for the machinery and the concentrator will be in operation be-

FOREST FIRES COST \$7,000 A DAY

Enormous Drain on United States Treasury as Result of Conflagrations

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Seven thousand dollars a day is what it is costing the government to fight the forest fires in the northwest according which totals \$47,000. His record is con- forestry service. This enormous drain upon the public treasury is the result of the most destructive series of con-

flagrations that have occurred since the establishment of the bureau. Associate Forester Albert F. Potter expresses his belief that the worst of the destruction is passed. He believes rangers have the flames under control.

> STILL AT LIBERTY. (Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Aug. 16.-A man answering the description of Moir, the escaped murderer from Hamilton asylum, went o Gardner's refreshment booth at Riverdale park yesterday and ordered ice cream. Then he wanted two dishes, finally wanted four dishes and eventually declined to pay for them. Suddenly placing his hand in his pocket the stranger said as he put his empty hand "there is a twenty-dollar bill give me the change or I will have you arrested." He then went out upon the track and was not again seen. During Moir's incarceration he has had a number of violent fits. Taggart has never been regarded as insane by the people who know him.

BIG DEAL RUMORED.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 .- That the Canchased the Allan Line Steamship Company for more than \$7,000,000 last Wednesday, is a report current here to-day. No confirmation of the story has been both operated from the pilot house. She has not been named. It is expected that she will be launched in about a week.

No confirmation of the story received from London and well she will be launched in about a week. ed interests here deny its authenticity.

DR. CARMAN'S ADDRESS TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

Grand Old Man of Methodism in Full Vigor of Mind-Deals With Church Union and Other Matters

The feature of yesterday afternoons session of the General Conference was session of the General Conference was head while we reverently speak the

General Conference. the exercise of its functions and the enjoyment of its privileges. Hyeryone of us should comprehend fully, and should be deeply impressed with the consideration of, what is demanded of him in this capacity and relationship. In the first place, we are the servants of the everliving and unchangeable God, infinite in wisdom, love and power. Were we not called to present and vigorous action, the consideration of that statement and meditation upon it in all its tion, the consideration of that state-ment and meditation upon it in all its might easily absorb all the bearings might easily absorb all the time allotted for our conference. While we may not abide in the quiet and fruitful mysticism of such a meditation, we certainly need all the moral and spiritual force we might gather from spiritual force we many spiritual force we many spiritual force we many spiritual force we contemplate our recent an insidiousness and a deceitfulness in this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any other. More this sin as well as in any spiritual force we might gather from it, from such communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and such exercise of faith, prayer and plains and manufacture to the communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and plains and manufacture to the communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and plains and manufacture to the communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and plains and manufacture to the communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and plains and manufacture to the communion with God, and such exercise of faith, prayer and the peace of God least temporary defeat. And it is defeat in any way to becloud or color the force we might gather from and such exercise of faith, prayer and holy consecration as the most earnest service of our Father, God, implies. We service of our work as constantly in the light of God, faithfully as the profoundest gratitude and clearest intelligence might call for at our hands. And we must do it in the light of the full and infallible revelation of Himself in the Holy Scripture; and wi;th an unfalling sense of our constant dependence upon the guidance and assistance

Lord.

Then we have a constituency of this world, which also we must serve according to the mind and will of God. God, fighting His battles in an enemy's country, for the faith as delivered to the saints and for the rightful soverage of the king of kings. Surely we are sailly at fault if we mar or ne
religious condition and progress in former years. They say, and they say house of the Lord. But when a church in which there are men of wealth would arrange for its pulpit on plans that would seriously far or utterly dislocate the connexional order, on plans and relations utterly unattainable by poorer the connexional order, on plans and relations utterly unattainable by poorer churches, and injurious to them and the church at large, the wealth of such a church at large, the wealth out of the such at large and hallowed association any consideration. The prayer on every lip.

In the name of God will we set up our banners; and if we go not up yet a will we go not up yet a church at large and hallowed as the church at large and hallowed association and project of the eignty of the King of Kings. Surely we are sadly at fault. If we mar or neglect the efficiency of its battalions, or the success of its operations. If we are not some way vitally connected with the church, clearly identified with its movements, and deeply interested in its prosperity, we have no business and commonwealths, of the smaller section, attend to the spiritual right discipline and church order must have no business of the church spiritual right discipline and church order must have no business of the church order must be smaller section, attend to the spiritual right discipline and church order must be smaller section. The heathen, even the most benighted of them, are within the provision and operations of the Kingdom of God; but such may be a long way off from the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth.

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They have all the moral and spiritual runture by the maturity of experiadvantages of nature in themselves and in the universe about them; yet they seldom make headway in religious knowledge or life. They rather sink howledge or life. They rather sink of youth.

ence which are indispensable to spiritauthorities establish them in their pulpits; is that desirable? Is it honorable in all parties concerned? What is the end thereof? Suppose a wealthy church sionary movement, church courts, such as the minth of their pulpits; is that desirable? Is it honorable in all parties concerned? What is the end thereof? Suppose a wealthy church of youth. into ignorance, immorality and spirit- of youth. ual death, as the history of the nations clearly demonstrates. But the church of God is founded on the fevelation of Cod in Tagus Christ superaddal in the of God is founded on the revelation of God in Jesus Christ, superadded in the light of nature, and is instinct with divine life and power. The church is a quicksand, organized, supernaturally, and for its purpose omnipotently, aggressive energy, directed, supplied and sustained from heaven for the moral sustained from heaven for the moral and the leaves of the world. and spiritual conquest of the world.

We repeat, the church is the army of the living God, warring to establish the Kingdom of His Christ. But the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. In the interest of this church of God have we come together to take coinsel, to form our plans, to look after the fefences, to guard and increase of resources, and to push on our campaign. The words of the covenant and vow of the minister in the solemn admonition and pledge of ordination may not be unsuitable to any of us in this hour? "Have in the solemn admonition and pledge of ordination may not be unsuitable to any of us in this hour?" "Have in the solemn admonition and of the living God, warring to establish ary problems of the world as it did not a generation ago. It has also thrown itself more earnestly and decidedly into the struggles for moral and social reform. Possibly in this there is more of the world as it did not a generation ago. It has also thrown itself more earnestly and decidedly into the struggles for moral and social reform. Possibly in this there should be two. It is no crime or sin to be rich unless we make a sin or folly of it. Our the was east of False creek. It is a matter to the kingdom of heaven on earth, and less of the individual, less of personal ing, which was to take deep root and spread among all nations and over the technical and even a Biblical theology. This is precisely a case where the one we ought to do and not leave the other to the purity of its doctrine, the spirituality and fidelity of its members.

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W. Boyd, a Spokane business man, died your charge. If it shall happen the tions has been the remarkable increase at first sight. As John Wesley fully in his room at the Vancouver hotel. this relationship and its His wife was with him at the time of

ence and of the connexional officiary The feature of yesterday afternoon's have entered into their rest. Let us there is still the same old ring in his voice and his address, as ever, is full of subject of thought for the conference. It is a lengthy document and occupied over two hours in the reading. It chronicled an increase of 21,700 in the membership of the church in the quadrenn um, of which 5,500 was in the last year.

H. Paisley and Rev. William Dobson are two brethren of whom all of us would probably first think. Bro, Paisley was a ripe scholar, a sound reason-to a heavy responsibility upon our Church leaders in that domain regarding education, organization and happy adaptation to the wants of a growing country. Our Newfoundland Conference also has and presents its problems. Rapidly, it seems, is it becoming the

directed. More than once in the last topy of the church this money power has checked its progress and involved it in share and at least temporary defeat."

Of church union the superintendent says that if the problem after all proves too great for the churches they must learn to direct their armies in well-ordered battaitons upon the common foe. In part Dr. Carman said:

Dearly Beloved Fathers and Brethren:
In the wonderful Providence of God, our Heavenly Father, in the due succession of the years, at the appointed time, in this city of Victoria, British Columbia we are gathered together in the fellowship of Christ and the unity of His Spirit and His church for the performance of the duties required of a General Conference. the exercise of its functions and the enjoyment of its privileges. Byervone of us should com-

and infallible revelation of Himself in the holy Scripture; and with an unfallible sense of our constant dependence upon the guidance and assistance of His ever blessed Holy Spirit; so working in Him, to Him and for Him, our work shall not be in vain in the absence of many spiritual working the the hard of the work shall not be in vain in the Lord.

Then we have a constituency of this world, which also we must serve according to the mind and will of God.

The world will have it," is no argument here. Rich men must be listened to like other men in the church of God. Dike other men in the church of

interests of the church. They say that repudiate such transactions. All the younger people, because of leagues church officers and authorities in the on.

nd spiritual conquest of the world.

We repeat, the church is the army certainly grappled with the mission-

any hart or hindrance by reason of your net ligence, ye know the greatness of the fault, and also the fearful punishment that will ensue." And may the Spirit of Christ give unto everyone of us, and to us all collectively, the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church; and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and on the other side as both a cause and occasion of the church's progress, this increasion of the church and other progress and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theorists and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timothy, his son in the Gospel and his successor in stupendous responsibilities, and age of inventories and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theorists and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theorists and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theorists and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theorists and multiform philosophics. In his solemn charge to Timother theor of the fault, and also the fearful punishment that will ensue." And may the Sprit of Christ give unto everyone of us, and to us all collectively, the needed wisdom and strength for the deliberations and decisions of this conference.

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movements and activities in our church in this world that they be not highlife. The Laymen's Missionary Movement, the Adult Bible Class Movement, the expansion and increased intensity of the Student Volunteer Movement, the compacter organization of the Sunday schools for mission work and the co-operation of the Woman's Missionco-operation of the Woman's Mission-ary Society therein, the widening of the scope of our moral reform enter-prises, their gratifying success and the efficiency of their active secretariate, the appointment of additional force for Synday school and Enwarth Leagues in Sunday school and Epworth Leagues in their educational and aggressive agencies, and the extension of the field and enlargement of the operations of our missionary superintendents, all indicate the inflowing of a mighty tide of energy and nurses as conceptions the estable.

Union of Churches. Union of Churches.

and purpose as concerning the estab-lishment of the Kingdom of God in the The question of church union, im world. It is as when the heaving ocean portant beyond all estimate, must come portant beyond all estimate, must come before the conference and be considerable. If the heaving ocean portant beyond all estimate, must come before the conference and be considered by it in all earnestness and seriits floods far up the bays and rivers. ousness. The report of our section of the joint committee on the subject will As these advances will be fully reportsession of the General Conference was the delivery of the quadrennial address of the veteran general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman. While the superintendent shows somewhat the effect of years in trembling hands, there is still the same old ring in his are two brethren of whom all of us.

quadrenn um, of which 5,000 was in the last year.

Taking the quadrennium as a whole there has been an increase in all regards except class leaders, where there gards except class leaders, where there and knowledge.

Bro. Dobson was a prince among installs o has and presents its problems. Rapidly, it seems, is it becoming the case that young men are brought in from the mother land, abide but a few own land as elsewhere, grown to such strength and knowledge. is a decrease of a thousand. The conference is warned to "beware lest we make rich men a necessity to us and in a way to our ecclesiastical movements. The money power is a tremendous power and even in the hands of well-meaning men it may be misdirected. More than once in the history of the church this money power has checked its progress and involved has checked its progress and involved and work and so closely connected. These facts look forcefully toward the need for strengthening our general superintendency, the better to preserve our unity.

Gratifying instances of large-heart-edness and open-handedness of brethren and friends in their outlook over the church and country cheer on and superintendency of the most stupendous revolutions in each least temporary deal therewith, one almost wonders how

> human wisdom and strength? Is it not | men In sorest grief, yet in thankfulness and hope, we contemplate our recent and hope, we contemplate our recent an instance of the second of the

ence which are indispensable to spirit- authorities establish them in their pul- counsel and action; with salaries of government of choirs, codification of so

SPEAKING EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steed-

man's Powder and he will see Steedman's Soothing Powders

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LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 18. Township 9, and marked Fred Carne's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west acts 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 198, Township 9, and marked Eliza Dresser's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west.80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

ELIZA DRESSER, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at Fred. Carne's northeast corner and marked Frank Dresser's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

FRANK DRESSER, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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point of commencement. Containing 640
acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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teres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

H. E. MASON. Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 18th day of July, A.D. 1915. REUBEN McMORRAN, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Reuben McMorran's location and marked Thomas Turville's southeast corner, thence north McMorran's Action and the film as Turville's southeast corner, thence north 80-chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator,
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed about one and a half miles west from Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulform Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulform triver and marked Robert Honour's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or

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Placed at the northeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked Clara Baker's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or

ess.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator,
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the hortheast corner of Clara Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

H. T. FATHERS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of I ands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the following described lands situ cres or less.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
W. J. CULLUM, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post roe's location and marked Isabel lines she Columbia: Commencing at a post she Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. J. thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence or less.

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910.

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M. R. CULLUM, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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J. VIRTUE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. J. Cullum's location and marked W. S. Brown's northeast corner, thence south 80 Brown's northeast corner, thence Brown's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 Located this second day of June, A. D.

W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this second day of June, A. D.

A. DAVIS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Virtue's location and marked Mary Dunn's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. ess. Located this second day of June, A. D.

MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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C. D. ROOF, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson,

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FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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GEORGE KING. Locator.

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motor, 30 h. p., nearly new, in good order. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. TO LET-Near town, a six roomed house; also unfurnished rooms, en suite or sep-arately; low rent. Apply 964 Mason street, city. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Crescent St. Am. Waltham. Fortune case, 20-year, \$20; gents' 1-10 gold chains, \$6; gold filled lockets, \$2.50; large, heavy, solid silver chains, \$3.50; horsemen leather and bit chain, 50c, ladies' old-fashioned gold filled brooches, \$2.50; sterling, silver locket bracelets, \$1.75. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone IVI. EXCHANGE—4-acre chicken ranch, near Pasadena, California, furly equipped, several hundred chickens, horse, wagon and farming implements, furnished 5 room bungalow, value \$6,000, to trade for farming land near Victoria, Vancouver Island, preferred. For particulars address Watson, care W. G. Benedict & Son, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra, Tel. L1752.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRLS WANTED Experience unnecessary. Apply E. P. Charlton & Co., Ltd., 5, 10 and 15c. store, 1109 Government St.

WANTED—At once, young girl, for dishwashing. J. Ringshaw, cor. Yates and Broad. FOR SALE—Farm, South Saanich, 50 acres, 20 acres cleared and in grain, two story house, large cellar, barn, chicken houses, hay, chickens, wagon and carts, harness, and complete set farm implements, over 100 large fruit trees bearing fruit, about 1,000 cords wood; price \$225 per acre; terms, \$3,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply L. J. Camsusa, 1214 Wharf street. CHOCOLATE DIPPER, at once, short hours, good pay. Apply Bancroft's, Palace of Sweets. WANTED—General maid, at once. Apply 554 Rithet street. IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you. Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. sie WANTED—A woman, to do cooking only, for family of three, no house work, very good home, no children. Box No. 847. Times. a20

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or exchange for lots, new home and a acre of ground, on beach; price \$4,250. Owner, Munday's Shoe Store: COMOX—About 91 acres, with frontage on the Comox river, three acres cleared, all good soil, good fishing, five minutes walk from school, churchi bost office, etc., close to Comox harbor, might-of-way through property sold to E. & N. Ry; price \$110 per acre, easy terms. See Marriott & Fellows, 513 Troince avenue. WANTED-At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 128 tf

WANTED-Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Spencer. m3 tf FOR SALE-Fifteen acres overlookin
Cordova Bay, splendid view of thi
Straits; also large lot, fine street, victoria West, 60x160, price \$475, terms to
suit. Apply owner, W, Ross Dick, fireman, Post Office. FOR SALE-HOUSES FOR SALE—2 lots and small 4 roomed house, Burnside road, size 125 by 226 feet, \$1,300; cash \$300, balance monthly. Apply Butler, 901 Yates. A SNAP-On Gorge water front, 5 acres.
Full particular from N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,300; \$800 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box A174, Times. ELITE STUDIO, 909 Government street.

Developing and enlarging for amateurs.

Photos copied and colored. Films kept.

FINE COTTAGE, partly furnished, one block from shore; price only \$2,800, partly furnished, terms. Box 82, city. a13 PARTLY FURNISHED, nice home, one block from shore, in James Bay, only \$2,800, terms. Box \$2, city. HOUSE AND LOT, 12 fruit trees, close car, \$1,125; \$200 down. Provis; 407 Wilson street.

FOR SALE—7 room cottage, bath and pantry, h. and c. water, electric light, conveniently located on large lot, easy terms. Apply W. McGregor, 647 Johnson street. street.

Street.

FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 6 roomed house, cost \$1,900, and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into: will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street. Jy19 tf Coles & Uduy, has broad street. Jy19 tf

A HANDSOME, modern \$ room dwelling
and one large lot has been listed with us
for immediate selling; the location is the
best part of Pandora avenue, being No.
1219, with extra large street frontage;
price \$5,500, on terms of one-third cash,
balance can be arranged. B. C. Land &
Investment Agency.

#23 tf MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Agents to handle the Arthur A. Williams shoe for workingmen, sixty-eight different lines, the finest workingmen's shoes in the world, commission only. Apply The Roberts & Van-Lane Shoe Co., sole Canadian agents, Brantford, Ontario.

BOY WANTED to drive milk cart; must be reliable and have knowledge of streets. Apply \$56 Topaz avenue between 3 and 6 p. m. 233 BOY WANTED to learn electroplating Apply Albion Stove Works.

WANTED-Fourth class engineer, night work; must be good fireman. Apply Box 38, Times. a19 WANTED—Smart boy, about fourteen or fifteen years of age. Challoner & Mitchell Co., Limited. BOYS WANTED to learn plumbing trade. Apply Hayward & Dods, Fort street. a20

IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you. Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. s10 SALESMEN-\$10 a day selling "Mendets," positively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and terms, ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE_LOTS F THE 555 ORIGINAL LOTS in Park-

perty. Do you want to buy? Pem ton & Son, 614 Fort. O PER CENT. on Parkdale investment has been made in two months. Only 2 lots left, selling at \$175 each, of the original 555 in the sub-division. Others at \$225 each on re-sale. Act quickly. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT in Parkdale of the original sub-division. These are offered at \$175 each, payable with \$25 cash and \$10 per month. A few others left at \$25 each on the same terms. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort. FOR SALE—Gorge road, corner, 10x120, beautiful homesite, assessed at \$1,800; for a few days only owner will sacrifice at \$1,500, Marriott & Fellows, 519 Trounce avenue, Office open evenings, 8 to 9 o'clock.

LOVELY LEVEL LOT, ready to build, 5 minutes from Gorge, price \$350. Apply 729 Fisguard street. 220 SNAP-Lot, Michigan street, 40x120, high, car line, near Government Buildings, \$850, terms. Owner, Box 885, Times. a19

CHAPMAN STREET \$20, one-third eash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. C. C. Pemberton, 707 Yates. HOLLYWOOD PARK-\$500, one-half cash, balance easy. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates.

DALLAS ROAD, close to corner of Linden, \$1,500, terms. C. C. Pemberton, 707; Yates. PRIOR STREET \$625, 1-3 cash, balance one and two years. C. C. Pemberton, 707; Yates.

BLACKWOOD STREET—\$600, 1-8 cash, balance one and two years. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates. F YOU WANT a beautiful little sub-division of fourteen lots, near water main and new car line, on easiest terms, apply C. Campbell, P. O. Box 1089, Vic-toria.

LOT 6, BURLEITH-50 ft. water frontage on the Gorge, and 152 ft. to 175 ft. deep, with the Dunsmuir railed stone pler, \$2,200, terms to suit. C. F. Campbell, P. O. Box 1060, Victoria.

with the Dunsmuir railed stone pier, \$2,200, terms to suit. C. F. Campbell, P. O. Box 1060, Victoria.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATER FRONT—14 acres, beautiful new cottage and good barn and outbuildings, all good fruit land, slopes to the lake, could be divided into lots, a public road through and on the side, \$5,200, terms; 10 acres, parly backed. Phone Risi7.

All BUNICIPAL NOTICE FOR SALE—Three good lots, 165 ft. front-age on cor. Edmonton road and Charles street, cash or terms. Apply 318 Oswego street. a20

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings; revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. STEWART LOT FOR SALE—Cheap, act quickly if you want this. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

FEW CHOICE 50 FEET LOTS, North Vancouver, city limits, cheap; small payment down, \$10 per month. Apply T. B. C., Times Office. jy4 tf

A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg. being necessary such poll will be open J10 tf

ALBERNI. Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—One mare, 1,200 lbs.; one geld-ing, 3 years; also buggles, wagons and second-hand harness. Apply I J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery St.

FOR SALE-WOOD WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—At once, one furnished house-keeping room, central if possible. Box 40, Times.

WANTED—Engine and equipment, in good condition, fixed to 6-10 h. p. Box A201, Times Office.

WANTED—2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, central, and modern conveniences. Box 16, Times.

Also Returning Officer.

Notice

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IN THE ESTATE OF ADELAIDE SIMPSON, DECEASED. WANTED—Good second-hand safe. Address P. O. Box 1565, city. WANTED—At once, second-hand stovas, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). al7 tf

LARGE furnished front room, \$2.50 per week for two or \$1.50 for one; breakfast if desired. 2510 Government street. a23 LIST your housekeeping rooms with us. No charge till we find you a tenant. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. Warburton & To., 1005 Government St. (upstairs).

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404.

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special location, no bar, strictly first-class, special location, and Fates, two entrances. Corner ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MISCELLANEOUS

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MISS GORDON STEUART, Masseuse and Ladies' Hairdresser. Face, head hand and foot massage. Electric and vibro hair treatment, manicure, hairdressing, shampooing, singeing. Marcel waving a specialty. Ladies' combings made up. Special massage for deafness. \$17 Fort street. Phone 2398.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Small watch, Owner apply Watson's Shoe Store, 219

REMOVAL NOTICE

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gec-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

RESPECTABLE WOMAN, with 7-year-old girl, wishes situation as housekeeper for gentleman or man and wife, where the child would not be objected to. Box 633, Times Office.

NURSEMAID, widow, seeks position, good needlewoman, refined person. M. K., 804 Homer street, Vancouver. a20 Corporation of

the District of Oak Bay TENDERS FOR SIDEWALKS AND SEWER.

Tenders, sealed, endorsed and addressed to the undersigned, from whom copies of specifications, etc., may be obtained, will be received up to twelve noon on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1910, for the con-struction of: truction of:
PERMANENT SIDEWALKS-Monterey

Municipal Bye-Election, 1910

the Electors of the Municipality of the HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD BUY—Corner lot, on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district, a fine business site; price only \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. cipal Council as Alderman for Ward Resignation of Mr. Wm. Henry Russell

dates shall be as follows:
The Candidates shall be nominated YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. Apply N. B. Mahon Bldg. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. 110 tf

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, on a good street, close to car, beach and park; a fine site for your home; price only \$1.750 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldz.

govern himself accordingly.

The persons qualified to be nominated for and elected as ALDERMAN of the City of Victoria shall be such persons 127 tf | as are mate British Subjects of the full owner in the Land Registry Office of Land or Real Property in the City of Victoria of the assessed value on the last Municipal Assessment Roll of Five Hundred Dollars, or more, over and above any registered judgment charge and who are otherwise duly Given under my hand at Victoria August, 1910.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1910.

YATES & JAY, 546 Bastion St., Victoria, B. C., dicitors for Alexander Thomson, the Executor.



TODD-BUTCHART WEDDING TO-DAY

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CEREMONIES OF YEAR

Full Choral Service in the Cathedral—Fashionable Attendance -The Guesta

(From Wednesday's Daily.) ionable weddings of the season was Christ Church Cathedral, the contracting parties being Mr. Willam Charles

bamboo gates, also covered with rambler roses. The rest of the church Irving. was gay with pale pink and mauve met at the door by the choir boys, who Johnson, Mrs. and Miss Jeffries. preceded the bride up the aisle. The most beautifully sung.

her father, looked lovely in an ex-quisite Paris gown of white liberty satin, with overdress of mousseline de and maidenhair ferns.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jennie Butchart and Miss Violet Pooley, both Lemon and Miss Paterson (Owen of whom wore very dainty and becom- Sound). ing dresses of cream lace over pink, with over-dresses of pale blue, large picture hats trimmed with pink and

Todd. Ross, Gillespie, Foote and Mar-Columbia, assisted by the Dean of Columbia, performed the ceremony, which

While the bridal party were signing the register Mrs. Harry Pooley sang very spftly and sweetly, "A Little

A great many smart gowns were no-The bride's mother wore a lovely Baltic blue with overdress of mousse-line de soi, embroidered in blue and silver, and a silver toque with white

Mrs. C. F. Todd appeared to advantage in a green liberty satin, with overdress of reseda green chiffon with gold trimmings, and hat of green net covered with pink roses veiled in tulle.

becoming white corded silk with a deep border on skirt, and large white hat with pink willow plume. Mrs. Alexander Gillespie looked extremely well in a pale pink liberty satin iwth handsome gold trimming, and tus-can straw hat with yellow willow

After the ceremony a reception was

table was appropriately decorated with cream roses, maidenhair fern and white

Peters, Capt. Peters, Mrs. Pendray, R. W. Gibson, two silver candlesticks; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer (Chemainus).

Mrs. McLaggan (Matsoul) brass book

pale blue ladies' cloth, the coat made young couple will take up their resi-

es and the Messrs Angus, Major and Mrs. Audaine, Mr., Mrs. and Miss and Mrs. Ambery, Mr. , My Ambery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Rev. Stanley And, Mr. John Arbuckie.

den, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Black-

wood. Mrs. and the Misses Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mr. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mr. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Berkeley, Mr. Cecil Berkeley, Mr. Cecil Berkeley, Mr. Talhot, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crawford, Mr., Visson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, and Mrs. Ker water color painting; on with a rush, under the personal immediate Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mess, large picture; the pulse of Lord Fisher. The fact that it two-foot vein is showing very high Henry Croft, Mr. Lindley Crease. Mr. Mr. Kingscott, Dr. and Mrs. Wasson, Misses Galletly, large brass shell; Mr. has led other countries to construct values. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crawford, Mr. N. e, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. 3. B. Punnett, Alice in Wonder- sufficient reason for our continuance Mrs. Crotty and Miss Love, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Wight- Irving, large cut glass bowl; Mr. and thinking it unwise. The matter is Mrs. J. W. Church, Mrs. and Miss man (Owen Sound), Miss Williams.

Major and Mrs. Dupont. Miss and bride's gift to the groom was a pearl glasses; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup, glass er even the chief, element in the prob-Miss N. Dupont, Miss Petty Drake, the pin, the groom's gift to the bride a and silver cream and sugar bowl in lem of maintaining British naval su-matter at the last meeting.

Mrs. Erbe, Mr. Ars. and the Misses Earle, of silver; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butchart, Mrs. Englehart, Miss Ellery.

Gore Capt., Mrs. and the Misses Gau- pot and silver pudding dish; Mr. Rich-Goward, Miss Goward, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, cut glass vinegar bottle; Dr. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, pair of silver candleand Mrs. Willie Gore, Mr. and Mrs. sticks; Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Martin, Hebaen Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex- clock in case; Mrs. Elias Lemon (Owen ander Gillespie. Miss Jutta Gillespie, One of the prettiest and most fash- (Mill Bay), M. P. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. case; Mrs. and Miss Lepan (Owen

Todd, so of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Todd, "Illahie," St. Charles street, Victoria, and Mrs. Hollyer, Mr. Hebden, Dr. and Mrs. Hazell, Mr. and Mrs. James Harart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, Vey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hind, Col. and Todd's Ihlet.

The oblight which had been arrayed.

Why Herter Mr. and Mrs. Hanington, Mr. Lindsay, cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs. Al Lindsay, cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs. Holly cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs. Al Lindsay, cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs. Holly cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs. Al Lindsay, cut glass vase; Hon. and Mrs The church, which had been arranged Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry pervision of Mrs. Tilton, presented a man, Mr, and Mrs. Henry beautiful appearance. The altar was decorated with white bridges pervision of Mrs. Tilton, presented a very beautiful appearance. The altar was decorated with white bride's roses and maidenhair ferns. Four arches down the centre aisle were twined with pale pink rambler roses, with two litpale pink rambler roses, with two lit- Holmes (Duncan), the Misses Holmes. handsome silver pudding dish; Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Lt.-Col. cellars; Mr. and Mrs. Swinerton, cut peas, maidenhair ferns, and ties of gypsophila and smilax.

Mr. Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Trewartha

glass decanter; Mr. and Mrs. Topporties of gypsophila and smilax.

Mr. Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Trewartha

Topic ferns, and Mrs. Trewartha Promptly at the time appointed the James, Mr. T. James, Mr. and Mrs. orldal party entered the porch and was Jones, Mrs. Janion, Mr. James, Mrs.

soi, embroidered in lover's knots and and Miss Langley, Mr. Lowry, Hon: trimmed with silver roses. With this Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. a veil of real lace, loaned and Mrs. Losee (Tod Inlet), Mr. Karl by Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, and car- Lowenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawried a shower bouquet of cream roses son, Dr. and Mrs. Leeder, Mrs. E. M. Laing, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Lugrin, Mr. and Mrs. Luxton Mr. and Mrs. E.

Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. and Mrs. MacTavish, McCallum, Mrs. and Miss MacTavish, Victor Elliott, oval sliver frame; Mr. blue flowers, and carried pale pink
Mr. and Mrs. Maclean, Mrs. and Miss
Mara, Mr. Lytton Mara, Mr. and Mrs.

Vector Emiott, oval only vect Alexels Martin, Senator, Mrs. and the coin purse; Mr. J. Mitchell, cut glass Misses Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mun-bowl with salad fork and spoon; Miss sey, the Misses Mason, Mr. Joe. Mason, J. Scott, glass and silver vase; Mr. Mrs. and the Misses McKaye, Mr. and Tomlin, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maclure, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Monteith, Mr. Roger Monteith, Mr. Mrs. Dickenson, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Jas. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Hon, Richard and

Mrs. MacBride, Mrs. E. A. McQuade, Mr. E. McQuade, Mr. L. G. and Miss McQuade, Mr. P. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Muskett. Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Martin, the Messrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, Miss Mayer, Mr., Mrs. F. McCrae. Senator and Mrs. Mc-Millan (Roche Harbor), Miss McMillan. Capt. and Mrs Macdonald. Dr. and Mrs. Munsen (Seattle), Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mess, Mr. and Mrs. Mohun, Miss Newcombe, Mrs. McLaggan

(Matsqui). Commander and Mrs Nairn Dr and (Tod Inlet) Mr. and Mrs. New (Tod Inlet), Mrs. Geo. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. one dozen Venetian lace finger bowl power has taken place. The Minotaur F. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris.

Hon. Mrs. and the Misses Pooley. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. and at "Illahie," St. Charles street, had been converted into a verithad been converted by the verification of which had been converted into a veritable fideral bower by the friends of the bride. Sweet peas, larkspur, and gypsophila were used, and the bridal were used, and the bridal peacety. Which is a summary of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bridal peacety of the bride were used, and the bride were used were used. The bride were used, and the bride were used. sophila were used, and the bridal received the congratulations of their friends under wedding bells of sweet peas.

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Refreshments were served in a large received the more many thanks received the marque on the lawn, the roof of which was hung with smilax. The bride's Mrs. R. B. Punnett, Col. and Mrs. Craddock, silver lighter; Mr. and Mrs.

Rhodes, Col. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and brass jardiniere; Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, 'Wilmar," St. Charles street.

The invited guests were: Mrs., the Mrs. Raymur and Miss Lawson, Mr.

Mrs. Halsey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Swinerton, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr and ey Aid, Mr. John Arbuckie.

Mrs. Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. SampMr. and Mrs. Lewis Hind, brass fern well be asked: Whereunto will dimensions and Mrs. Bodwell, Mr. Jno. BryStreaffeld Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith.

Streaffeld Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith. Streatfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, Miss Scott, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Savage, Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven, Consul, Mr. and 1 . Talbot, Mr. and Mrs.

Tyo. Mrs. capt. Mrs. and Mrs. and Sugar bowl, Chief description of under-water and Mrs. Troup, Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, cut glass and stacks—by mines and locomotive tormrs. Topp, Hon. Wm. and Mrs. McPhillips, cut glass and sile. Capt., Mrs. and Miss Miss Tully, Mr. Twigg, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Dr J. L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Toller, Palmer (Chemainus) silver vase; Mr., and Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. and Mrs

Mrs. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Wootton, and Mrs. Fletcher, silver tea pot stand; very large and costly vessels is not a Wood, Mrs. Pope and Miss Maclure, land dollies; Capt., Mrs, and Misses of that policy if there are reasons fo man (Owen Sound), Miss Williams.

Mrs. Monteith, silver card tray; Capt. one of vital importance, and it ought and Mrs. Troup, very handsome cut to be thoroughly investigated by a

Mrs. and Miss Treavor Cross, Mr. Todd-Butchart wedding, yesterday glass punch bowl on stand; Miss Windows Competent and impartial authority. Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Cuppage. afternoon, were very beautiful. The one Troup, one dozen cut glass punch Mere bigness is obviously not the only, Dean of Columbia and Mrs. Doull, Mr. Butchart, pair of silver candelabra; rammikens; Chief Justice and Mrs. lies, in proportion to the total expendiant Mrs. Dockrill (Chemainus).

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T. Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elliott, Ernest Todd, 400-day clock; Mr. and and Mrs. Jas. R. Todd, two cups and Mrs. Erbe, Mr. Mrs. and the Misses Mrs. D. M. Butchart, complete chest saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Barrett, large silver Mrs. Englehart, Miss Ellery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Dr. and er and cheque; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. the Misses Mason, brass fern pot; Mr. and Mrs. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt, Todd, silver tea set in case; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans (Vancouver) large cut glass punch bowl and mirror; Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Adrian Mrs. Rithet, glass and gold basket; Mr. large cut glass punch bowl and mirror Mr. Trevor Foote, Capt. and Mrs. Ambery, large silver frame; Mrs. Lowthian Russell (Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. Rithet, glass and gold basket, Mrs. Lowthian Russell (Vancouver) and Mrs. Ambery, large silver frame; large mahogany barometer; Mrs. A.

Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, pair Mr. and Mrs. W Genge, Mr. and Mrs. of coasters (Sheffield plate); Mr. and Galletly, the Misses Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, half dozen Cowan, Japanese chocolate set; Mr. and Mrs. Gresley, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, silver entree dishes in case; Mr. and flowers; Mr. and Mrs Shallcross, large the Messrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Robert Butchart, cut glass ferb brass shell; Mrs. and Miss Fitzgibbon book on flower decoration; Mr. and Gore, Capt., Mrs. and the Misses Gau-din, Lt.-Col, Hon, Mr, Justice Gregory, Mr and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. A. T. Goward, Miss Goward, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. Sound) pair of guest towels; Miss Mary Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Paterson (Owen Sound) silver card Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goward, Sound) I dozen embroidered table nap-Mrs. and Mrs. Ogden Graham, Mr., Mrs. kins; Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, cut tray; Mrs. and the Misses Earle, Venetian glass rose bowl; Mrs. J. D. Helmand Miss Gordon (Otter Point), Miss glass comport; the Misses Blackwood, Greet, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson. silver bon-bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. Al cken, large blue vase on stand; Mr. and Mrs. F. Macrae, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, nugget brooch Mr. and Mrs. Genge, silver pudding dish; Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, silver bon-bon dish: Mr. and Mrs. Gibb. bronze vase; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, glass mometer; Mr. Harry Ross, har brass desk set; the Misses Wigley, vase; the Misses Eberts, pair brass candlesticks; Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, two cut glass dishes: Mr. and Mrs. Newlands, long silk scarf; Mrs. Day, large poster picture; Capt. and Mrs. Ma donald, Sheffield plate tea caddy; Mr and Mrs. Coles, large brass shell; Dr and Mrs. Fagan, Indian basket: Miss Capt. and Mrs. John Irving, the Misses John Arbuckle, silver card receiver; E. Hanington, large Chinese jardin Mr. and Mrs. Mohun, pair of shell salt Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, cut glass dish; Mr. Arthur Pitts, three salted almond dishes; Captain Gillin, gold photo frame; Major and Mrs. Audain, pierced silver bread tray; Mr. Taylor, silver eggcups and set in case Mr. and Mrs. Muskett, glass and siland Mrs. Maclean, silver photo frame Mr. and Mrs. A. Gore, silver photo Johnson, Mrs. and Miss Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. and the
Messrs Keefer Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. and the
Messrs Keefer Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. and Mrs. Prior, wedding service was fully choral and Messrs. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwedding service was fully choral and Messrs. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Kirksilver fern dish; Col. and Mrs. Silver butter dishes in cases; Mr. Goo. frame. Mr Caterall and emr beautifully sung.
e bride, who was given away by father, looked lovely in an example of white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mr., Mrs. Mrs. Henry Martin old English print, Miss Dupont, Miss N. Dupont, china comport; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, white liberty and the Hisses Lawson, Mr. James and Miss Savage, while the Hisses Lawson a working on Mr. Butchart's residence large 400-day clock: Mr. and Mrs. Mor ris, two cut glass candlesticks; Lt. Governor and Mrs. Paterson, carved pont, two brass candlesticks. brass candlesticks; Mrs. John Pigott **FUTURE WARSHIPS:** pair brass candlesticks: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, large cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, marmalade jar; Mr

candlesticks: Mrs. Campbell McCallum

silver fern dish; Mr. Davis, silver ink-

G. H. Barnard, large framed picture;

Mrs. Dickenson, one-half dozen tea-spoons in case; Mr. and Mrs. Dockrill.

doilie; Mrs. and Miss Mara, brass fern

ertson, brass jardiniere; Mrs. McCal-

and Mr. E. C. McQuade, fern dish; Mr

and Mrs. Gaudin, book of Turner's

paintings; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, sil-

ver entree dish; Mrs. F. Norris, Jr.

sofa pillow; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Temple

man, cut glass vase; Mrs. and Miss

Langley, pair of silver salt dishes; Mr.

bowl; Mr. Bert Hebden, cut glass com-

port; Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, large drawn work tablecloth; the Misses Pooley,

Dresden china fruit dish: Mr., Mrs.

and Miss Little, large cut glass bowl;

lum, round silver frame: Mrs. McQuade

stand; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris, cu

INCREASE IN SIZE and Mrs. Curtis, Sampson, brass jar diniere; Mah Won, pair brass stock

Critic Suggests That Magnitude and Cost of Vessels in Unnecessarv

A contributor, writing in the Spectator under the heading, "The Battleship of the Future," says: Since 1905, according to official figures, we have passed from battleships of 17,900 tons and 23,000 horse-power to nearly 20,000 sary detours, of 494 miles—in the time spoons in case; Mr. and Mrs. Dockrill, silver vase; Mrs. J. E. Griffiths, silver photo frame; Mrs. Beasley, Fancy are lacking, but it is alleged that they china vase; Miss Maclure, handworked are of 23,000 to 25,000 tons and about 30,000 horse-power. The French have pot with fern; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robpassed from vessels of 18,000 tons and
creason brass jardinjere: Mrs. McCal22,500 horse-power to those of 23,000 tonso and 28,000 horse-power. The man battleships of 1905 were of 13,000 tons and 18,000 horse-power; those of 1906 (prompted by the "Dreadnought" were of 18,200 tons and 20,000 hors power, and the latest are said to be of 22,000 tons and 25,000 horse-power In the United States the advance has Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, and Mrs. Adolph Neu, electric table been from 16,000 tons and 17,000 horselamp; Senator and Mrs. Riley, half dozen coffee spoons in case; Mrs. dozen coffee spoons in case; Mrs. power, while the secretary of the navy has said that vessels of 32,000 tons will

probably be built. Passing to armoured cruisers, ev greater growth in dimensions and doilies; Mr. Jas. Lawson, brown hand- class, which preceded the Invincible painted vase; Mrs. Geo. Norris, cream class, were of 14,600 tons and 27,000 and sugar bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur horse-power; the Invincible class were Robertson, brass jardiniere; Mr. Robt. of 17;250 tons and 41,000 horse-power afloat a cruiser nearly 19,000 tons and building others of 23,000 tons and 70,000 horse-power. It is notable that other European powers and the United Mrs. McLaggan (Matsqui) brass book States have ceased to build armoured led to low prices being quoted during

candlesticks: Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Hall, persist in the policy? china photo frame; Mrs. Rome, pair Is it necessary or desirable to con of bridal bracelets; Mr. and Miss L. G. centrate in one ship so great a num photo frame: Mrs. Pendray, cut glass comparatively light armour protection cream and sugar bowl; Chief Justice justifiable? Is it prudent, in view of vase; Mrs. Henry Croft, glass and sil- pedoes-to accept the unquestionable ver cream and sugar bowl; Miss Ellery, risk of disablements of so great a concut glass salt dishes; Mr. and Mrs. centration of fighting power by dam-

JAPAN PREPARES TO ANNEX KOREA

Resident-General Opens Negoti- Swimmers to Contest at Gorge in ations With Korean Court-Garrisons Strengthened

strong hand.

Prior to formal announcement of the annexation, which many believe will be to look after the competitions: Judges, dreds of Japanese secret agents are scattered throughout the Hermit king-

LE BLANC WINNER OF CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT Fifth Regiment.

Secures Prizes Amounting to \$48,-000 Offered for Race of 494 Miles

then sweeping easily to the Issy parade helpe the 480-mile cross country airship event and the Fifth Regiment and J. B. A. A. will be represented by one race.

The flight from Amiens to Issy, a distance of 70 miles, was made in one our and forty-two minutes. Le Blanc purses, which bring the total up to nearly \$48,000.

Auburn arrived second, having covered the last 70 miles in two hours

Corrected figures show that Le Blanc mately the same distance in 13 hours and 27 minutes.

FLUMERFELT CUP RACE

The J. B. A. A. oarsmen's regatta is o be held on the Gorge water Septemper 3rd. The principal event is for the Flumerfelt cup, to be contested by the DECISION IN FISHERIES club fours. The sculling contest for the Mallendine cup, junior singles, canoe races and other water sports, will be ompeted in. The crews for the Flumerfelt cup races are as follows:

J. C. Newmarsh (s). P. McCarter (3) ic Lawson (2), Jim McArthur (bow) W. Lang (s.), J. Sweeney (3) Leo reeney (2), E. Todd (bow). F. Sweeney (s.), F. Willie (3), E. wbottom (2), Oscar Sommers (bow). R. Hiscocks (s.) H. T. Golden (3), S.

E. Heald (2), George Chungranes W. Furnell (s.), J. C. Houston (3), Baylis (2), P. Lawson (bow). K. T. Hughes (s.), J. Clarke (3), b. Leigh (2), Ray Meldram (bow).

POWER BOAT RACE

Junea, Alaska, Aug. 17.-The Ketchian-Vancouver power boat race is on o-day with three boats speeding south oward the Canadian metropolis. The Spark, 15-horse power, driven by David Vicol, of Ketchikan, got away at 10.17 yesterday morning. The 17-horse power St. Anthony, M. A. Mitchell, of Ket-chican, driving, started 15 minutes Mrs. Rome, Mr. Rome, Mr. T.
Rome, Mr. Harry Ross, Mr. and Mrs.
D. M. Rogers, Mrs. Rocke Robertson,
Mrs. Raymur and Miss Lawson, Mr.
and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rykert, Mr. and
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Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Brett, cut
glass Rose bowl; Dr. and Mrs. Wasson, china vase; Mr. and Mrs. S.
Carmichael, silver pot-pourri; Mrs. and
Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Rose
Mrs. Mrs. Alistaje Robertson, Mrs. Ross, Miss Heisterman, cut glass perfume a whole must be largely increased if utes with the St. Anthony and 8 hours Mrs. Ritchie, Senator and Mrs. Riley, bottle; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bodwell, the policy followed during the last few and 31 minutes with the Spark. The utes with the St. Anthony and 8 hours years is maintained. In view of the Spark, The Spark is handicapped 4 hours and 2 minutes with the St Anthony. The finish will be at English Bay nier.

FREE MILLING GOLD.

Atlin, B. C., Aug. 18.-The third gold orick from the Engineer mine was brought in by Capt. Alexander. Its

selected the low grade averages \$120 per ton. About eight tons of tallings which it is estimated will run eight sult without communication. Misses Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Todd teaspoons in case; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and many other questions are being hundred to one thousand dollars per (Owen Sound).

Rhodes, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner, the Misses

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Losee (Tod Inlet) large cut glass vase; reputation entitle them to a hearing. The upper end of the property is being asked a guarantee of \$275 a month, Barbour said that he would hold an bey, Mr. and Mrs. Golding Wilson, Mrs. Edith Higgins, bronze jug; Mrs. It is now generally agreed that the investigated and is showing big values and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cleland, Benares brass jardiniere; Mr. "Dreadnought" policy was entered up- in free milling gold. A tunnel being

PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.-According to ful whether the city council has power to pass a by-law to prohibit moving pictures of prize fights, and conse-

The city solicitor wrote in reference Dewdney, Mr. and Mrs. Durand (Gor- a pearl tie pin. Among the other gifts of overeas of nother distribution and sold teaset; Mr. and Mrs. Durand (Gor- a pearl tie pin. Among the other gifts of overeas of nother distribution and sold teaset; Mr. and with it certain advantages, but it also the Vancouver city council by the Vancouver cit reluctant to do so until I am satisfied council."

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ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Annual Competitions-Many Entries Received

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 17.—The Japanese resident general to-day opened nego-Capt. Colin J. Hannah, master of the resident general to-day opened negotiations with the Korean court that are to be held at the Gorge on Satur-day afternoon, this meet will be one improved the improvement of the improvement o expected to end in the formal annexation of the Korean peninsula to Japan. clusively for the swimmers of this isl-Erb, cut glass vase; Mrs. and Miss
Peters, fern in brass dish; Mr. and
Mrs. Stuart Robertson, brass fern dish;
Mrs. Dunsmuir, cheque; the Misses
Of Browning

expected to end in the formal anneal of the most successful ever nead ation of the Korean peninsula to Japan.
Clusively for the swimmers of this island. A good afternoon's sport is promised all those who attend, as numerous every garrison and is prepared to put ous entries have been received for each a departure from old-time method. Dunsmuir, eight volumes of Browning; every garrison and is prepared to put ous entries have been received for each a Mr. and Mrs. Slater, large mahogany down disorder or rebellion with a event on the programme. At a recent meeting of the committee | Contending against

> withheld for some time, although the virtual loss of Korean integrity will P. B. Parnell; starter, Ed. Sears; anvirtual loss of Korean integrity will take place soon, Japan has arranged for the acquisition of police powers. Japanese officers have been placed in charge of the palace police and hundreds of Japanese secret agents are different clubs on this island and it give a certainty. is expected that many outsiders will be communications had been made between contestants in the meet. Locally, the

> > fers a wide range for all swimmers: Senior—100 yards; 440 yards; life sav-ing; relay of 50 yards, four men a team; Seattle and Nome that ended Monday was emergency exhibition, 100 yards fully dressed. Junior—100 yards. Ladies—100 yards; diving competition, and a water polo match between the Fifth Regiment and Y M C. A. teams. Regiment and V M C. A. teams.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, Aug. 17.—Gracefully soaring

Among the most interesting races on the programme will be the relay race.

A handsome silver cup will be present
landed at the Pacific Coast Steams (Company's wharf without an unfavore incident. The run down was delayed to the programme will be present
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Fifth Regiment and the Y. M. C. A. is decing him will, undoubtedly, prove to be a spiriting h will, undoubtedly, prove to be a spirit- ing have been unusually favorable during ed affair. Both quintettes are training the summer and that the Seward penin was officially declared the winner of hard at the Gorge during the evenings sula output of gold for the year will main Le Matin's \$20,000 prize and the other and the exhibition will be one of the tain big records of previous seasons. features of the afternoon. A silver cup will be awarded the winners of this For all the championship events sil

ver medals will be given for the first and second places. The committee consisting of Ian St. Clair, J. Sweeney and R. Pomfret reports that the money for the purchasing of the prizes has practically been all secured Roy Pomfret, representing the Royal Life Saving Society, of London, Eng. on Saturday last passed Louis Beck-with in the first examination for ar structor's certificate. Beckwith made 831/2 per cent and secured his bronze nedallion. On the same day he put Warren Long through for the honorar nstructor's certificate. His points aggregated 93, which is a fine total. week from the coming Saturday sever mbers of the Y. M. C. A. will try th examination for the award of merit.

CASE EXPECTED SOON

The Hague Tribunal Will Probably Give Judgment Early Next Month

(Special to the Times.) The Hague, Aug. 17.-It is expected that the decision in the Newfoundland against the joint blockade of the Porteries arbitration will be announce Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland, in an interview stated he trial. The native Chinese papers had been struck by the earnestness with which the members of the tribunal had considered the question "Our stay at The Hague," added he has shown us how necessary in the interests of peace such a tribunal is could be made permanent."

FOREST FIRES IN OREGON.

Medford, Ore., Aug. 17 .- More than 50 nen are fighting the forest fires in th ountains a few miles south of this city. Property loss is estimated at not less than \$10,000, the largest portion of which will fall upon the Ashland Manufacturing Company, as the fires are in the timber of this company. The fire started Saturday morning from a neglected camp fire and spread rapidly. Two small lumber mills were consumed and one or two homester ers saved their property only by the nost difficult labor.

WIRELESS STATIONS CLOSED.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 17.-The Unit ed Wireless stations here and at Ka weight is twenty-one pounds five ounces. Twenty pounds of this is the result of five hours' run of rich telluride of Katalla are closed to-day. Lack of business is given as the cause. Residents of Katalla are distressed, as it leaves their city cut off from communication shortly after the British steamer Kum-After the high grade ore had been with the outside world. They declare they will petition the government for This brings the total of 53 stowaways wireless or cable connections. Coal and oil owners claim great losses will re-The United Wireless claims to have

RAILWAY MANAGER DEAD.

Carlsbad, Aug. 17.-James E. Hurley general manager of the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe railroad, died here sterday of heart trouble, believed to have been superinduced by indigestion. ity Solicitor Macdonald, it is doubt- He came here in July to take the waters.

> FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE. (Special to the Times.)

Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Dunsmuir, diamond and emerald ring, the groom's case; Mrs. and Miss Munsle, brass premacy.

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The city solicitor wrote in reference to the proposed by-law: "I do not find tival of empire is being enlarged along of individual ships no doubt carries any specific authority conferred upon novel lines. It will be an empire in London, Aug. 17.-The postponed fesborough, the well known sporting en that it is within the power of the thusiast and traveller, is arranging an Imperial sports meeting.

WIRELESS REQUEST FOR FOGHORN BLASTS

Captain of Senator Failing to Got Warning at Tatoosh, Asks for Signals

he insists should not be ove athletes will be out in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. having a large team selected as well as the J. B. A. A. and Fifth Regiment.

The programme is as follows and offers a wide range for all swimmers:

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landed at the Pacific Coast Steamship ed to draw several quartettes. The room. The difficulty was insignific

Among the arrivals by the Senator were The water polo match between the ana valley and other interior section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions for the section is declared by all that conditions is declared by all the section is declared by all that conditions is declared by all that conditions is declared by all the section is declared by all that conditions is declared by all that conditions is declared by all the section is declar a number from the Iditarod district. Tar

> SINKING OF DOCK REMAINS MYSTERY

Board of Investigation at Manila Finds No Valves Open-News From China and Japan

The steamer Maba Maru which ar-

rived from Orient Wednesday, brought word that an investigation had been held into the sinking of the big dock Dewey at Manila, but with no satisfactory results. No valves were found to be open and so far as the board of investigation could discover there was no opportunity for leakage of water through any defective valve. The matter of her sinking in Subig Bay therefore remains a mystery. The dock will be ready for use again very soon, but hereafter it has been resolved to employ nothing but American labor aboard her. Her electrical apparatus is practically a total loss, and her machinery will have to be thoroughly overhauled before she will be again

ready for work. Word was also brought of the wiping out of the pirate band which held uguese and Chinese forces. Forty of the pirates were summarily exe by Admiral Li without so much as a which have been in sympathy with the pirates throughout der miral Li for his action, and state that he is worthy of death at the hands of his countrymen. One curious result of the bombardment was to make Lieutenant Pinto Basto, one of the Portuguese officers, quite deaf. This was caused by the excessive noise of the fir-

In Formosa there have been reverses ne head hunters who are still bravely holding out against the Japanese forces, having in a raid killed two Japanese officers. Major General Koiz-umi has asked for more troops in order to expand his lines and fill the gaps caused by sickness.

The aggressiveness of the Japanese mmercially is shown by the fact that some commercial men from Nippor have purchased the Hongkong flou mills which were erected a year ago at a cost of a million dollars and are removing them to Kobe. The Hongkong mills were operated at a loss and eventually failed and were offered for

STOWAWAYS ON KUMERIC.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.-Twenty-six Chinese stowaways were caught by federal immigration inspectors to-day eric had come to anchor in the stream captured on the ship since she let China. While there is no direct evi dence that there had been an standing between certain members of Barbour said that he would hold an investigation.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Libby, Mont., Aug. 17.-The trial of Mrs. Vera Prosser for the her husband, began at 9 o'clock orning when court recon-Emotional insanity will probably be th ainstay of the defend TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.-Hackett an Alexander to-day retained the oubles national champion feating Bundy and Herrick, lengers, by scores of 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

The Princess Beatrice will make he Running alternately with the Pr Royal she will give a regular British Columbia ports.

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NEW SYSTEM LAYING I

CITY ENGINEER SN INTRODUCES IN

Blocks on Douglas St Laid in Diagonal In Rectangular R

(From Monday's Angus Smith, city eng augurated a new system with the wood-block pavi gress on Douglas street running from Humbold The blocks are being l across the street, at an ar

This method of laying Mr. Smith explained to morning, has been found lent results where it had many of the larger cit Blocks laid in rectan more easily shaken fro and loosened than whe

In the former case it that the impact of hor wide-tired vehicles hea sults in the more rat the blocks, whereas wi liagonally there is imm The work of putting d

ment on Douglas street very satisfactorily. area has already been that there is an amp ment on hand there wi no further delays. Th ting in the conduits ground wires is also factorily, the men on ing nearly up to Yates hopes to have the w about two months' ti A start has been duit system on Yate similar work of impi on Douglas street is hand immediately.

MAYOR GAY Condition Pronounced

tory-Will Leave Ho Hoboken, N. J., Aug lowed to return to or his condition was presatisfactory. His fare thing in the way of wh sicians in attendance to the mountains for

SAIL FOR CA London, Aug. 22.-Cad sailed for Canada on companies Earl and who have promised route to his home. Canadians are pass steamer. Lord and Lad Saturday for Newfound

AVIATOR M MORE

MOISSANT HAS YET COMP

Airship Badly Da Making Descent From Lor (Times Lease

London, Aug. 22.tinued to pursue the of John Moissant tohour of circling high attempt to fly to Lo was compelled to de scent his machine w Moissant telegraphe ery and additional Moissant left Upch and in spite of a h in the air an hour Seven Oaks after

shaped course and ward of London. lently in a field and ler, rudder and plan chassis buckling f Moissant said later try again to-morro chine rolled and dipp a frightened sea dropped 50 and 100 fe but Moissant each trol of the craft ar The aviator was stopped his motor the ground. The

than he expected struck the earth wi Seven Oaks is 22 don. With reason row Moissant his arduous journe MONUMENT TO GE

London, Aug. 22.-H ver, has had an Strathcona regardin burial place in Gre cona expressed great ject and will give m