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carried the boat to the head of rapids and started down stream hitting a rock the boat capsized ons quickly disappeared but his

rs received at the office of the V. lopment League in response dvertisements in Canadian and newspapers. Tuesday a gentle describing himself as "a wealthy owner," offers to dispose of his which is situated near Hedley. \$25,000 so that he "can come and peacefully in Victoria." A gentleresiding at Rincon Antonio, Oax-Mexico, asks the league to furnish -paper used in British Columbia.

BORN. Sidney, a daughter.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910.

VICTORIA IS MECCA FOR ALL NORTHWEST YACHTSMEN

This Afternoon in

Races for Class A. and Class B.

8 p. m .- Meeting of the P. I. F 3. A. at the Dallas.

TO-MORROW inary gun. Class 1, non-cruising cabin boats of over 30 feet. Class 2 under 30 feet at 11:50 a. m., and novelty boat race at noon. 8 p. m. till 11 p. m.-Garden party at residence of John Ar-

(From Monday's Daily.)

outhnot. 1337 Rockland avenue.

Victoria is the yatchment's mecca. here are upwards of 1,000 yachasmen the Capital City and all are deghted with the smiling manner of achting breeze.

The actual commencement of the wharf, and about half an hour behind the Limit, which was second to are carnival takes place this afternoon, when the yachts in five classes com-pete round the triangular course outlined off the outer wharf, to a point be-tween Macaulay Point and Albert Head, with the second leg of the official figures, in 23 con Hill park and the third leg running along the shore to the starting point of minutes, made at the outer wharf, where the judge's Soya, of Seattle.

Cruisers, the Minerva, Haidee, Gazeeka, With lubricating oil. Her engines were new, and Elsa May, all of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and the Gwenol of the Victoria Yacht Club. Six class B. cruisers start, as follows:

the Britannia and Amorila from the R. V. Y. C. are the entries in the 36foot class race which crossed the line at 2:40 this afternoon, and five minutes

at 2:40 this afternoon, and five minutes later the Gwendolin (Bellingham), and The Limit, second to arrive, owned

The Alexandra is the only boat sail- to give some of the boats as much as here to-day of heart failure. Everett, The Adamac, whi

threw up a heavy sea for the powerling to the fact that there was no contender to compete with the present
holder, the Adanac, it will be retained
by that boat. There were three entries
originally received, but the other two
were found on measurements to be
above the rating and were disagnified.

The Will Will be received.

The Will Will be received against of the powermains will be taken to Chicago.

Justice Fuller was born in Augusta,
Maine, February 11, 1833, and had
served as chief justice since October
8th, 1888.

After Mr. Fuller's admission to the
bar in 1856, he remained in the leave of the passengers were uns
praise of the officers.

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above the rating and were disquilified The Half Moon engine-room crew re-

D. Black Harry Glyn .. Pianist

KAISER ON YACHTING CRUISE.

Berlin, July 4.-Kaiser Wilhelm today started on a four week's cruise in The trip will a, m be along the coast of Norway.

KAISER OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

His Majesty, However, is in Favor of Opening Trades and Professions to Women

(Special to the Times.) Berlin, July 4.—According to the Post tween Vancouver and this port.

Emperor William is much interested in Great disappointment is expressed at Emperor William is much interested in the feminist movement and has fredently discussed the subject with his ans to earn their living and gener-

litics, however, are less advanc- races. He doubts that women are qualiexercise the franchise and hel adopted to promote i'

Twenty-Six Yachts Are Sailing | Half Moon of R. V. Y. C. Winner of Long Distance Power Boat Race

PROBABLE WINNERS

Half Moon, first boat to finish Limit, class C. Sumner, class D.

Actual Performance The actual performance cannot ined until the logs of the launches are placed in the captain of each competing boat is requested to place his log in the hands of Secretary Foulger at the Empress hotel at the ear-

Special Prize. requirements of the P. I. P. B. A. the Salmonera wins the special prize for fastest time.

Although the official announced had not been made this afternoon and the official time handicaps had not been worked out, it is generally understood that the long distance motor boat race which ended in Victoria yesterday was heir reception by Weather Clerk footer, Capt. Knox Walkem, of the Baynes Raid, whose factory has been Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, which working overtime to turn out beautiful arrived here at 9:36 a. m. yesterday sunny weather and, what is more appreciated by the yachtsman, a perfect monero, which was the first boat to pass the judge's barge off the out

> The race of 231 miles from Tacoma or a three-leg course via Vancouver to Victoria was made, according to un and this time establ

There are six salling in the class A resterior with her engine room flooded

The Salmonero, Capt. Freeman, Port Dorothy, Alisa and Truant, of the Victoria club and Verona, Ferida and Ellen, of the Vancouver club.

Townsend, was the first boat to pass the judge's barge, arriving at 8:32 a.m.
The Half Moon, however, had a time The Ariadne, from Bellingham, with allowance of one and a half hours or

ing in the 29-foot class, while the Dione and the Asthore of the R. V. Y. C. are The Petrel, J. R. Vandyke, was the entered in the 26-footers. There are fourth boat to cross the line. The four 24-footers sailing. They are the handicaps were all split allowances, to hours afterwards.

The boats had a rough and a tem-

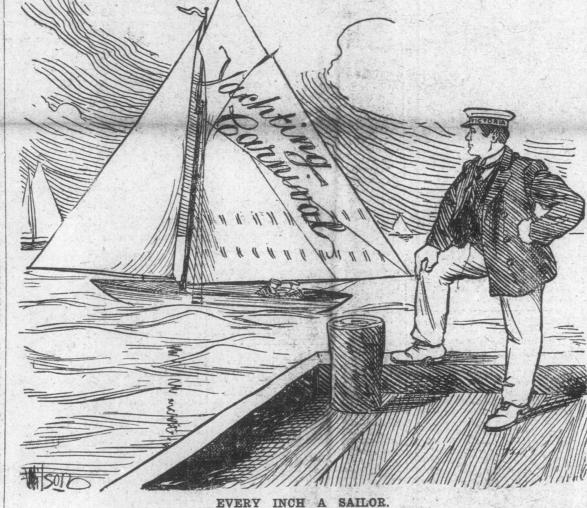
Concertina Soloist Despite the heavy journey for the and 1880.

Marana B F. Jacobs, Tacoma-1:55 acquired previously.

Coast Yacht Club, Los Angeles, ar- time to study. rived at 1 p. m., after a series of ad-

the fact that none of the three Victoria He favors opening all by Simpson and Greenwood, was with- Indianapolis, Ind., July 4.—The Cobe ades and professions to women and drawn. The Petrel, which was especialcup race, the "Western Vanderbilt,
fitting them educationally by every by ordered from the Racine Company will be run to-day on the Indianapoli ly ordered from the Racine Company will be run to-day on the Indianapolis for the race by George Bulkley, is speedway, and the most thrilling race

ain and the United States and the this afternoon. The fast Winona, of (Continued on page 5.)



SUDDEN DEATH STEAMERS COLLIDE IN MID-OCEAN CHIEF JUSTICE

M. W. FULLER OF U. S. SUPREME COURT DEAD

Was Appointed to Highest Judicial Position by President Cleveland in 1888

Bar Harbor, Maine, July 4.-Chief later the Gwendolin (Bellingnam), and The Limit, second to arrive, and I Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Su-away in the 32-foot class.

Le Page, was the scratch boat and had preme Court of the United States, died

four 24-footers sailing. They are the handicaps were all split allowances, to Tillicum and Vampire of Vancouver, equalize advantages gained by adverse the Oneida of Victoria and the Myth or favorable tides.

The chief justice passed away in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel the Ambrose channel light. Francis, of Washington, at the cuitage

bar in 1856, he remained in Augusta The Half Moon engine-room crew removed the base plates and by pouring in lubricating oil in large quantities were able to keep the machinery comparatively cool. On arrival here oil to-night there is the annual meeting of the P. I. P. B. A. at the Dallas hotel, after which a smoking concert will be held there. The artists for the concert are:

The Half Moon engine-room crew removed the base plates and by pouring in lubricating oil in large quantities were able to keep the machinery comparatively cool. On arrival here oil was splattered all over the engine room. Everything was covered in oil and the men were moving about in an inch of oil on the floor of the engine room.

The Half Moon engine-room crew removed the base plates and by pouring and at one time city attorney. Then he went to Chicago. He was elected to the state constitutional convention in 1861 and in the following year to the state legislature as a Democrat for a strongly Republican district. He was chosen a delegate to the Democratic national conventions of 1864, 1872, 1876

Petrel, J. R. Vandyke, Seattle-11:26 One of the remarkable things about stantly. Aleli, E. C. Million, Seattle—11:31 Chief Justice Funer was the was the Woodburn to friends in England would tent of his general knowledge. It has been said that no case ever was, present to indicate that the two men Sumner, Geo. B. Sumner, Everett— sented to him of which he did not have came from Lancashire.

race. Trouble with the engine, anche married the daughter of the late chors and almost everything else william E. Coolbaugh, a Chicago banker. Chief Justice Fuller had eight through the court of the running be-

AUTO RACES.

One of Crew of Baltic Loses His Life When the Vessels

Crash . (Times Leased Wire.)

altic reached quarantine to-day her umps were going and her collision bulkheads were closed. They had been that way for three days, following a tic and the out tank steamer Standard en route from Philadelphia to Copen

One man, a seaman of the Baltic's here to-day of heart failure.

The death of Fuller occurred at 6 o'clock this morning but the fact did deck by the impact and sank. The collision was due to the dense

when the Baltic was 1,800 miles east off on which the course is located. The liner came in under her own steam and will make no renairs until The boats had a rough and a tempestuous trip across the Sound on Saturday night and Sunday morning on the last leg of the course. There was need blowing, which the three days of the regatta, but owe fact that there was no control to the fact the was circling at a height of the fact the

BY EXPLOSION

9:05 a. m.

Half Moon, Knox Walkem, Vancouref -9:36 a. m.

Political career and announced that for a short time after the explosion, but thereupon appointed him.

men. believed to be Woodburn, lived for a short time after the explosion, but the explosion in the sevident that Bryce was killed in-

Chief Justice Fuller was the wide ex- Some unposted letters written by

knowledge of some important phase The one accident precipitated another. rived at 1 p. m., after a series of adventures and was withdrawn from the ventures and was without the ventures and

SOCKEYE SALMON IN AUSTRALIAN MARKET

of the speedway is expected. The race will be withdrawn by Admiral Lane because his attention was required on the local of the speedway is expected. The race will be withdrawn by Admiral Lane because his attention was required on the local of the commonwealth government has been notified by merce department has been notified by merce The most famous automobile drivers ernment has decided the term "Sock- not charged because the evidence does Cockpit Topics.

In the United States are entered, inAt the eleventh hour the gratifying cluding Louis Chervolet, who won the to salmon imported from British CoKlingenberg, in his confession, admit-Eighteen starters have been announced, market

FRENCH AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

AEROPLANE DROPS **500 FEET DURING FLIGHT**

New York, July 4.-When the liner Charles Wachter is Instantly Killed While Flying in Storm at Rheins

(Special to the Times.)

Rheims France, July 4.-Charle Wachter, a French aviator, was killed crew, was lost overboard. It is sup- by the fall of his aeroplane yesterday, fog that prevailed on Thursday night rain driving across the exposed plain

to the nerve of the passengers, while the passengers were unstinted in their praise of the officers.

Every \$10 seat in the arena had been sold at midnight last night, and a few of the \$20 and \$25 seats remained. The like a stone. Wachter's head was like a stone. Wachter's head was gate will probably net \$250,000. driven into the earth, his spine broken All through the night special trains vast majority of the crowd, was introand he was otherwise mangled. Death arrived from the east and west.

was instantaneous. His wife, mother and sister saw him

CANADIAN ART EXHIBIT.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 4.—Anent the Canadian art exhibition at Liverpool the Morning Post says:

Vancouver, July 2.—The provincial "If there is no actual sign of new police have received word that two men thought or expression in the pictures time:

Salmonero, E. A. Sims, Port Townsend—8:32 a. m.

Limit, A. W. Le Page, Vancouver—9:05 a. m.

Hair Moon, Knox Walkem, Vancou
Time:

Subject of his partizanship came up. A Democratic president (Cleveland) was in office and he was expected to appoint a Democrat. President dent Cleveland closely studied Fuller's political career and announced that Fuller was "not too partisan" and for a short time after the explosion, but tion must occurre a conspicuous place."

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

here late yesterday by a mob of infuri-Marana, B. F. Jacobs, Tacoma—1:55 acquired previously.

Chief Justice Fuller spent much of his time at Washington at study and work, yet he found time for social wanderer, E. A. Salisbury, South Wan D. H. S. Ford, of this city, was camp- ated farmers. The negroes were acdead, and started to return. On the negroes into the court yard and hang-

MUST FACE TRIAL.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 2.-J. K. Klingenberg, confessed accomplice of Wm. Gohl, former sailors' agent, recently invicted of the murder of Charles a banquet for twenty of his intimate tell examined the bandages on Jeff's Hadberg, will be tried as soon as pos- friends. sible, according to District Attorney

Following the filing of information

with special dislike and suspiners comes that the Alexandra will event last year. The race is over a 200- lumbia or Puet Sound waters. This ted killing Hadberg, of which crime above and over their seats a moving tention to the job and Tom Flannigan he suffragette movement in Great have a competitor in the 29-foot class mile course, and is open to stock cars prevents Alaskan salmon competing Gohl was convicted, but said he did so picture stand had been erected. The acted in a similar capacity for John-600 inches piston displacement. under the same name in the Australian at Gohl's command, and because he stand cut off all view from at least 600 son while Jeff donned the mitts, there is the same name in the Australian at Gohl's command, and because he stand cut off all view from at least 600 son while Jeff donned the mitts, there is the same name in the Australian at Gohl's command, and because he stand cut off all view from at least 600 son while Jeff donned the mitts, the people, who became enraged when the same name in the Australian at Gohl's command, and because he stand cut off all view from at least 600 son while Jeff donned the mitts, the people, who became enraged when the same name in the Australian at Gohl's command, and because he stand cut off all view from at least 600 son while Jeff donned the mitts.

JOHNSON RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fight Won By Knock-out in Fifteenth Round-Jeffries Could Not Come Back-The Fight By Rounds

JOHNSON WINS IN FIFTEENTH ROUND KNOCKOUT.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Early Betting. Reno, Nev., July 4.-At 1.30 p.m. Billy Jordan will enter Tex Richard's new arena, roaring his starting signal. The to photograph the crowd. huge gong will be clanged at a signal from George Hartin, the veteran time- Billy and Johnson will start.

Canada, Mexico, Alaska and the British Isles and Europe, even from faroff Australia, lovers of the fighting was no sign of either fighter. game have journeyed to Reno.

A purse of \$101,000, or the winner's per cent. of it, thousands of dollars n moving pictures bonuses and the \$101,000, each man having been given a honor of heading the world's list of \$10,000 bonus. He also stated that fighters, is the lure which will set these the purse of \$101,000 after each man wo puglists at one another.

Even before dawn the sidewalks were split 60 per cent. to winner and 40 per two pugilists at one another.

ongested with noisy parties, some de- cent. to the loser. erters of impossible cots packed into ot of the red or the black, the turn

was of the fight. In the cafes, restaurants, hetel corrifight, fight, fight.

Contrary to general expectations the tually packed, and every entrance in howing of the odds this morning failed to materialize, and unless the Johnbett's pool room opened this morning again," said: "Not for a million." the price was 10 to 6. Even money was offered that Jeffries does or does not win inside of 20 rounds. The latter proposition seemed to meet with more position seemed to meet with more Tom Sharkey announces he will chalfavor than the general result betting, it being figured that Jeff's chance of winning would be minimized if the battle went beyond 20 rounds, but that

up to that period he would be the most logical candidate for victory.

The betting was given a new angle

\$100 that the negro would win inside of 19 rounds, but found few takers. Gates Opened.

\$10 seats, the cheapest, numbered several thousand. Even as the crowd came pouring through the narrow chutes leading to The black champion was given a great

the octagonal arena, carpenters were busy at a score of places erecting protecting railings and reinforcing vital places in the structure. High above the tier of seats composing the arena proper were the eight boxes reserved for women. Three minutes after the ed no arrests will be made to-day foland made the physical examinations was accompanied by Jim Corbett, Jack required by the state law of Nevada. The physicians pronounced both fight- Sam Berger, Dewitt Vancourt, and Abe ers perfect specimens of physical man-licool, trained to the hour and fit for Johnson's seconds included Al Kauf-

Although the majority of the women spectators took advantage of the boxes, in a light gray business suit and wore many were scattered throughout the a light golf cap.

The difficulty over the canvas in the ring was adjusted to the satisfaction vealed himself in purple trunks with

Picture Stand Removed.

The Ringside, Reno, July 4.—The first ing the expression on his face.

◆◆◆◆◆◆ them no satisfaction and threatened to tear the structure down. To prevent violence, a special guard was placed around the stand.

> reported to have given permission for the erection of the stand. Later the moving picture platform was torn out by deputy sheriffs on ac-count of the protest of patrons. Shortly before 1 o'clock a band en-

It is a round stand and Rickard

started in search of Gleason, who is

tered the ring. All persons carrying suspicious packages were stopped and not allowed to enter until relieved of parcels.

At 1.15 the band left the ring to give

At 1.25 Manager Tom Flannagan and Billy Delaney entered the ring, the keeper, and the fight between Jeffries crowd showing signs of impatience. and Johnson will start.

Governor Dickerson, of Nevada, is among the spectators.

> The Purse, Tex Rickard has just announced that the purse amounts to \$121,000 instead of

The original articles of otel corridors and store rooms, other call for 75 per cent. and 25 per cent., patrons of the hundreds of games, but agreement was made to make it 60 rhich after a Sunday of idleness re- and 40 per cent. Rickard said that opened at midnight and were kept go-ing full blast throughout the day. But even at the gaming tables the talk was

both men were agreeable to the change but refused to say who suggested it.

At 1.35 Rickard sent word to the At 1.35 Rickard sent word to the fighters' dressing rooms asking them to

of the card or the roll of the dice. It come to the ring at once. The house, it is said, amounts to \$250,000. The deputy sheriffs to preserve order dors and dining rooms, on the street are paying no attention to instructions, corners and at every spot where more and scores of men and boys are climbthan two persons met, the talk was ing up the outside of the enclosure without hindrance. The aisles are vir-

on money appears before noon there the way the crowd has been handled, may be a lengthening. When Tom Cor- and when asked if he would "do it Billy Jordan, the vetran announces

Tom Sharkey announces he will challenge the winner and post a certified cheque for \$25,000.

The betting is 10 to 6 on Jeffries. At 1.55 p.m. Billy Muldoon entered the ring and delivered a short address. The day opened bright and cool, but He paid a tribute to Nevada, calling it

Muldoon, who was unknown to the

duced by Jordan. The wife of Jack Johnson has taken when Johnson's betters offered \$25 to a seat in front of the moving picture Tex Rickard, Stakeholder Tim Sulli-

van, John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsim-mons, Tom Sharkey and Frank Gotch Before 10 o'clock the crowds began torming the entrances to the arena torming the arena torming the entrances to the aren and by 11:55, the hour at which the handlers to appear, entered the ring at gates were thrown open, the crowd, composed mainly of the leaders of the and Bat Nelson were introduced. Fighters Enter Ring Johnson entered the ring at 2.30 p. m.

Johnny Loftus, and Tom Flannigan. opening of the gates there was a rush, and the entire section was packed.

Jeffries appeared at 2.33 p. m. As the white man walked down the aisle to Dr. Morrison and Dr. Ascher earlier the ring the crowd arose and gave in the day visited the camps of Jeffries and Johnson at Moana Springs and as he stepped into the ring he tested it

Jeffries stepped into the ring attired

Jeffries, Joe Choynski, Bob Armstrong

When Johnson threw off his robe he By noon lines of ticket holders two displayed a pair of robin's egg blue blocks long were stretched out beyond tights, an American flag circling his the entrance. As an evidence of Jeffries' confidence, ed and waved his hand at his white it was announced shortly before he en- wife. Johnson's hands were bandaged tered the arena that he had prepared with tape and when this was seen Athands.

When Jeffries took off his coat he reof the Jeffries crowd by stretching the an American flag in his belt. The exred canvas on which Jeff had done champion appears unmoved and did not most of his boxing during his traingazed for a moment into Johnson's corner, but turned his head without chang-

row developed when \$40 and \$50 seat ticket holders discovered that directly adjusted Jim Corbett gave close at-

(Special to the Times.)

International Falls. Minn., July 2.-

FOR PRESENT YEAR

Twenty-Five and One-Half Mills

on the Dollar Decided Upon

by City Council

At a special meeting of the council

held on Thursday evening, it was de-

cided that this year's tax rate shall

be 251/2 mills on the dollar, compared

of improvements was fixed as the pro-

portion to be taxed. Under this assess-

ment, the revenue by the tax on land and improvements is \$679,850. All the

members of the board felt that it would

be desirable to reduce the tax on im-

Owners representing Douglas street

property interests submitted a petition

asking that the proposed widening of sidewalks on that thoroughfare be

amended by making the width sixteen

feet. The city engineer had recom-

showing that the cost of the sidewalk

widening will be greater with the six-

teen-foot sidewalk than with one of

of an unavoidable mechanical difficulty

Flight Being Arranged by Prince

Henry of Prussia and Count

Zeppelin

(Times Leased Wire.)

TORONTO'S RECORD.

(Special to the Times.)

MURDERER EXECUTED.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, July 2.-Pasquale Ventricini

THE NORTH POLE

BY AIRSHIP TO

the scale of taxation.

mended the greater width.

of Miscampbell.

portion of the state.

FIXES TAX RATE

CUSTOMS REVENUE STILL GROWING

INCREASE OF \$250,000 OVER JUNE LAST YEAR

Government Makes 600 Per Cent in Six Years in Toronto Real Estate

\$250,000 over June last year For the comparative increase in customs revenue has been \$3,800,000; or over 28 per

Long Branch.

NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP.

Accept Nomination

N. Y., July 2.-Theodore Roosevelt will not be governor of New He punctured the boom that was started for him for chief executive of the state by the Oneida county Re-publican club. In a note to Secretary Adams of the club Roosevelt declared he could not accept the nomination.

sage?" the colonel wrote. "Its good a will is appreciated, but I must ask the 362. This left Britain in the lead with club immediately to stop the agitation a total of 1.139, four points ahead of to have me nominated for governor be- Australia with 1,132, while Canada with cause it is an absolute impossibility to 1,128 was 11 points behind. The scores

SUDDEN DEATH

J. F. Prudhomme, Who Made Sensational Charges Regarding Judgeships, Drops Dead.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, July 2,-J. F. Prudhomm who made sensational charges during the present election campaign that Horace Shevrier offered to sell judgeships, dropped dead at ten-thirty this morning in St. Boniface.

MINES LEASED.

.Special to the Times.) Halifax, July 2.-The lease of the Cumberland Coal & Railway Company's mines in Cape Breton, with the option of purchasing for \$500,000 within three years, to the Dominion Iron & Steel, has been recorded in the mines tions began when the trouble arose be-

MAY ABOLISH SPECIAL RATES

WESTERN RAILWAYS CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Executive Committee of Passenger Association Will Discuss Two-Cent Minimum Tariff

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 2.-It is reported here on good authority that western railroads are considering a proposition of

This would mean the abolishment of rates. It is said that the executive comof the Western Passenger Association has taken the matter up at the instance of various western way presidents. The proposal is in line with general retrenchment policies re-cently adopted by the several western lines, following the passage of the rail-

The movement, however, is the reival of a movement started over a year ago. Beyond agreeing that it would rebound economically to do away with all reduced rates for special occasions, all summer tourist rates and all home seekers and colonists rates, the execu tive committee has done nothing it is

The committee plans to meet in the near future and see how far the west ern roads can go in the way of discontinuing reduced rates.

The trouble in reaching an agree ment is that a number of the roads they are unwilling to give up. Some of continue to attract people to the Pacific coast by reduced rates for conventions and roads leading to the Northwest and the Southwest are unwilling to aban-don the large colonist business by which thousands of acres of land are being settled every year.

THE POPE INDISPOSED.

Rome, July 2.-Pope Pius was seized with a fainting spell to-day. Dr. Ramsdell also won the 220-yard dash, Petacci, the vatican physician, says defeating Whaley, the English star. the illness was caused by heat and an His time was 22 2-5 seconds. attack of hemorrhoids. He said the attack was not serious.

CANADIANS DEFEATED.

(Special to the Times.) Liverpool, July 2.-The Liverpo cricket team defeated the Canadians nere yesterday. After a good stand by Southam and Loundsborough, who

SHOOTING IN EMPIRE MATCH

BRITAIN LEADING IN FIRST THREE RANGES

Australia Secures Second Place With Canada Third-Scores of Canadians

Bisley, July 2.-Though the Bisley meeting does not open until Monday, the Empire match was fired. This is a first quarter of the fiscal year the match for a challenge trophy offered by the Commonwealth council of the Rifle Association of Australia, and open to teams of eight men each from the naval and military forces of the per cent. in six years in real estate in sions, the ranges being 200, 500, 600, 800, out of Victoria West, to show cause 900 and 1,000 yards, ten rounds at each why he should not consider the claim distance, heavy showers occurring of

India and Canada, Despite the unfav-

and Canada were tied for first place maps, but now lie in private property with 392 each out of a possible 400, with The company claimed, as an alterna-Australia close up with 390, the other tive, compensation from the city or the competitors, India and Singapore, being already out of running. At 500 vards Great Britain improved its advantage by putting on 385, Aus-

tralia being second with 380 and Canada only getting 372, Great Britain thus leading at the two ranges by 7 over Australia and 13 over Canada Part of this lead was lost at the third and the last range of 600 yards, at which Australia led with a fine score "May I thank the club for its mes- of 365, Canada being one point behind 364, while Great Britain only got

> Great Britain ... 392 362 1139 Australia.. Canada India 378 Singapore. Singapore retired at the end of the second range.

> team, which is about as strong an aggregation as Canada has ever sent across the Atlantic, were: Capt. Forest. Sixth D. C. O. R., Vanouver, 49, 46, 49. Total 144. Sergt, Morris, Bowmanville, 50, 49, 44.

Sergt. Russell, Ottawa, 49, 46, 47 Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 49, 45; 47. Total

Private Steele, Guelph, 47, 48, 46. Total Staff-Sergt. Mitchell, Hamilton, 50, 45, 46. Total 141. Col.-Sergt. Freeborn, Hamilton, 49,

46. 44. Total 139.

Total 137 This is the third time the challenge trophy has been shot for. In 1907 it was won by Australia with a score of econd occasion was in 1909, when Aus-

PROPOSED FLIGHT FROM MONTREAL TO TORONTO

time that the Canadian team has com-

Count de Lesseps Will Attempt a Trip if Big Machine Arrives in Time

Montreal, July 2.—Count de Lesseps

Paris, July 2.-Aviators from all request of the Italian authorities. parts of Europe are assembling here to-day to attend the Rheims aviation meet, which will begin to-morrow. adjudged guilty at a trial at which he Forty bi-planes and 23 monoplanes will be entered in the contests.

will be extracted. Even though he cated.

It was decided not to impose the penalty of \$10 per day against the Victoria alty of \$10 per day against the Victoria unless he departs from America and is be entered in the contests.

Aviators Rolls, Bleriot, De Lessep, Pelhan, Farman, Dubonnet and Lam-

tal \$65.000. ATTEMPTED MURDER AND

Portland, Ore., July 2.—Following a quarrel at their home, H. M. Lambert, 55, a carpenter, this afternoon shot his wife three times in the breast and sent two bullets into his own body. Both were taken to a hospital, where they are reported to be dying. The couple have two small children According to witnesses, Lambert met his wife at the intersection of the thoroughfares and shot her down without a word. He then put two bullets the street.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 2.-The 100-yard das for the amteur championship was won by Ramsdell, of the University of Pennsylvania, to-day in the international amateur athletic meet. Ramsdell defeated Walker of South Africa.

MONTREAL CLEARINGS.

Montreal, July 2 .- Bank clearings for compared with \$169,031,230 for the same

simultaneously in London and Montreal.

ESQUIMALT WATER TOWNS ISOLATED COMPANY LOSES BY FOREST FIRES

MOTION FOR WRIT OF **ENORMOUS DAMAGE** MANDAMUS DISMISSED WROUGHT IN ONTARIO

Claim for Right to Enter on Craig. Farmers Are Seeking Safety in flower Road Lots or Compensation Fails

After being before the court for eigh iths an interesting case concerning the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the Victoria West arbitration was disposed of by Chief Justice Hunter on nandamus by the company's counsel was dismissed with costs. In November last a court order was

United Kingdom and overseas posses- was entrusted with the straightening claim was for an order conferring upon \$20,000 as a site for new barracks has Five teams entered, representing the company the right to enter upon been sold again for \$121,000, a better site Great Britain, Austria, Singapore, the lots fronting on Craigflower road at any time for the purpose of mainorable conditions the shooting was ex- taining its water mains and pipes. These mains formerly ran through At the 200 yards range Great Britain | Craigflower road, as shown on the ol claimants to the lots for the relaying of its pipes along Craigflower road as

> Chief Justice Hunter dismissed the motion and allowed costs for the arbitrator on the application of Thorn A. P. Luxton, K. C., appeared for the company.

> > TORONTO EXHIBITION.

Judge Winchester Submits Report on Finances-His Recommendations.

Toronto, July 2 .- Judge Winchester' report on the investigation of the affairs of the industrial exhibition association has been sent to the mayor 365 1135 from Col. J. Knox Leslie, the forme 364 1128 treasurer of the exhibition association 322 1060 being the balance due out of a sum of \$6,230.10 due to the association by Col. Leslie. This was in addition to the former shortage of about \$10,000. The The detailed scores of the Canadian judge recommends that all the cheques e counter-signed by the president, and with last year's rate of 261/2 mills. hat greater care be taken by the executive committee in the expenditure of of keeping the accounts, and he severeointed by the city.

> ALLEGED COMBINE. Missouri Packers File Demurrer er Suit Brought by State Attorney-General.

charged with combination in restraint of trade in an ouster suit brought by Attorney-General Major have filed lemurrer asking that the proceedings The demurrer alleges that the facts stated in the petition are not sufficient to form a cause for action. It is contended in the den that the alleged relations between the 104, New Zealand being second with parties to the suit which is part of the 056, Great Britain third with 2053. The cause for action is not properly stated in the petition filed by the state. The demurrer also contends that th tralia again won, defeating New Zealand by 2088 to 1958. This is the first Missouri Supreme court has not juris-

The suit against the packers was brought under the Missouri anti-trus

ITALIAN MURDED. Case Will Be Held at Como Whether

or Not Charlton is Present.

pipe, \$10; one fresh water hydrant, \$10; three salt water hydrants at \$20, Rome, July 2.—Porter Charlton, who \$60; moving fourteen telephone poles infessed to the murder of his wife, at \$25, \$350; dressing old curb, \$100; tried at Como whether or not he is puncement was made by the president | Trident meters, at a cost of \$2,300, for of the Como tribunal. the water works department. Unless Charlton is surrendered to the

which he crossed the English Channel arrives here in time, he will attempt to fly from Montreal to Toronto, a distance of 333 miles.

Paris, July 2.—Aviators from all crossed the English Channel authorities and pressed thorough disgust at the deign ment of the city cannot but have a expressed thorough disgust at the deign ment of the city cannot but have a most damaging effect on the system for the execution of the important works which has occurred in connection with the for the execution of the important works which have a expressed thorough disgust at the deign ment of the city cannot but have a most damaging effect on the system for the execution of the important works which has occurred in allaying the dust nuisance. Esquimation from the city cannot but have a expressed thorough disgust at the city connection works which has occurred in allaying the dust nuisance. Esquimation from the city cannot but have a expressed thorough disgust at the city cannot but have a expressed thorough disgust at the city cannot but have a power of the city cannot but have a power cannot but have a power cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a power cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a power cannot but have a power cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a power cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a power cannot but have a constant and the city cannot but have a constant and the city cannot be the city cannot be a constant and the city cannot be a constant and the city can request of the Italian authorities.

It is not believed here that Charlton will be extradited. Even though he be treated.

Of Fort street between Oak Bay avenue and the Royal Jubilee will be first treated.

bert will compete for prizes which to- OVERDUE LINER

REACHES BOMBAY

Under Jury Rig With Broken Propeller

Bombay, July 2. - The steame Trieste, 10 days overdue, arrived here to-day under sail and with a broken propeller. The Trieste carried a crew into his breast and fell beside her in of 85 and 34 passengers. Fears that the vessel had foundered in a storm had been expressed.

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA.

Bluefields, Nic., July 2.-The governnent customs house at Pearl Lagoon flight. They plan to make the attempt has been captured by revolutionists under General Masis. The officers in next week. the customs service were captured, as was General Matuty, who was formerly associated with the revolutionary cause. The fighting lasted twenty min utes, and the total casualties were said

BUILDING AT CALGARY.

Calgary, July 2.—Bank clearings for \$44,545,607. he month of June in Calgary show the gratifying increase of over 65 per cent., otalling \$13,035,062. For the same month last year they were \$8,113,535. itors collapsed and were all out for 97. Canadian Steel Corporation is about to Liverpool secured the 97 runs required by with a silver of sky wildress of the British Empire League have that approximately 150,000 Americans bers of the British Empire League have through the trestle, carrying the men that approximately 150,000 Americans bers of the British Empire League have through the trestle, carrying the men that approximately 150,000 Americans bers of the British Empire League have through the trestle, carrying the men that approximately 150,000 Americans bers of the British Empire League have through the trestle, carrying the men through the trestle, carrying the men that approximately 150,000 Americans bers of the British Empire League have through the trestle, carrying the men through the trestle, carrying the me expenditure of \$573,386.

WAR CLOUD AT CITY-HALL

CITY ENGINEER AND HIS ASSISTANT

Thought That Strained Relations Flight-Canadian Northern Which Exist Cannot Much Suffers Serious Loss Longer Continue

(From Saturday's Daily.) Winnipeg, July 2.—The Canadian That there have been for some time Northern Railway announce the fol- past strained relations between the city engineer, Angus Smith, who only owing loss this week by bush fires in recently assumed office, and G. H. Bry-Rainy River district: 125 box cars, son, assistant engineer, is well known thirty depots, station houses, freight to all who keep in touch with affairs years, namely, the most successful dinsheds and water tanks; also \$500,000 at the city hall, and that the situation ner of the season in London. Lord princ cannot much longer continue is equally Strathcona presided for the fifteenth one. In November last a court order was worth of yard material last light.

nade compelling the arbitrator, who was entrusted with the straightening worth of yard material last light.

Emo, Ont., is cut off from communicative well known. At Thursday's evening's special meeting of the city council the tion and with Fort Francis is surspecial meeting of the city council the matter was openly discussed, and it was felt by all present that there must hon. W. Paterson, Sir W. Mulock, Earl Co. Only one house stands in the village be a speedy settlement of these differ- crewe, Lords Balfour, Blyth, Shaw of ments if they desired. The Impe ences if the affairs of the city are to be

Farmers in all directions are aban- properly managed. nes, taking the women It appears that during the absence of Mr. Smith at Sooke, where he had gone to make additional surveys for the south Africa, the Bishops of Ripon and the King in the name of the 400 guests. Many settlers in the interior are believed to be cut off owing to bad roads.

Town in Ruins.

Water board, Mr. Bryson immediately set to work at the task of widening the sidewalks on Douglas street, notwithstanding the fact that he had received The town of Mizpah, 40 miles south of an intimation from his superior officer rest fires which are sweeping that that such work might be altered, and that he was not to commence operathat such work might be altered, and

ceived written instructions from the engineer to do so. It was explained that Mr. Smith had so instructed Mr. Bryvidened area ought not to have been obtained. proceeded with under those circum-

city engineer and his assistant, and nainly responsible for this situation. board that nothing of this sort would pose of the immigration laws. Fifty per cent, of the assessable value be tolerated in connection with the ad-

nistration of the department. Mayor Morley, who Bryson had not in street observed the c provements as much as possible, yet unless last year's proportion was maintained the rate would have to be so tained the rate would have to be so his assistant.

increased as to put Victoria far up in Some few weeks as tion of Ald. Banners. the streets committee, it was decided be thorough British. that a by-law giving the engineer full control over every member of his staff, from his assistant down, should be passed. This by-law was prepared, but, Canada's commercial arrangements. measure of jurisdiction which was desirable if he is to be enabled to maintain the discipline necessary for the twenty feet. He submitted the folowing figures: With the sixteen-foot walk ment. It is now said, however, that the by-law will be introduced in wood block pavement, \$9,346; 2,520 feet of curb and gutter, \$786; moving eight

amended form, to the satisfaction of telephone poles, \$200; moving ten B. C. Electric Company's poles, \$250; moving Mr. Smith. The cost, with the walks widened to twenty feet, including the cost of twenty feet, including the cost of widening, will be as follows: 15,155 feet, of sidewalk, \$2,424; 4,330 feet of curb and gutter, \$2,381; moving 23 B. C. E. R. roles at \$25, \$575; one stand. C. E. R. poles at \$25, \$575; one stand clared by those who claim to know that Mr. Bryson has on numerous occasions expressed contempt for the ability of

his superior officer. the council the board was waited on The whole situation is one so serious by a deputation of property owners on tried at Como whether or not he is It was decided to purchase fifteen one-inch and five hundred five-inch nouncement was made by the president obvious that this lack of harmony be- ward, Arthur Haynes, A. P. Luxton tween the heads of the chief depart- K. C., Dr. Fraser, and others. They On the recommendation of the city ment of the city cannot but have a expressed thorough disgust at the deworks which are now in hand and in and pressed for an explanation from

> fidence that at the next meeting of the city council an effort will be made by owners were very tired of the long de-riddled with bullets and slain. The nethe more aggressive members at the lay and were anxious to know the rea-aldermanic board to defeat a conspiracy which they feel to be at once conof certain goods ordered from that firm. The depot recently put in an expensive plant, and the delay in the de-

ivery of the goods was in consequence | FIVE DEATHS FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK

> Thousands Sleep on Beach at Coney Island-No Relief in Sight

New York, July 2.-Trains leaving New York to-day are jammed with people fleeing to escape the severe heat owners would be willing to accept that has gripped New York for the the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be, a swamp yesterday, two white men is the ten-year term, if such had to be will be a swamp yesterday. people fleeing to escape the severe heat Kiel, July 2.—An attempt will be past few days. Fifty thousand permade to reach the north pole in an airsons slept on the beach at Coney Islship, if the plans of Prince Henry of and last night. The temperature re-Prussia and Count Zeppelin are carried mained at 85 degrees during the night out. They went to Spitzbergen to-day and to-day there is no prospect of reto arrange to get an airship for such a lief.

Five deaths and numerous prostrations have been reported.

New York, July 2.-Haunted by the terrible fear that she was going insane, Mrs. Jane Hodson, gave cyanide of potassium to her two months' old Toronto, July 2.—Bank clearings for June were the largest on record, nting to \$127,631,604. In June last daughter and swallowed a draught of year the clearings totalled \$122,961,157, the same poison herself. Both lay dead while ten years ago they totalled only on the same bed when the husband ar-

SETTLERS FROM STATES.

Ottawa, July 2 .- W. J. White inspec tor of immigration agencies in the Unit- lonial Institute, in recognition of his lously injured. The engine with two

NO OBSTACLE TO PREFERENTIAL TRADE

Hon. W. S. Fielding Declares Canada Is Still Free to Make Arrangements With the Motherland—Growth of Dominion.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 2.—The Dominion Day Motherland as she might desire in dinner held at the Hotel Cecil last night future. He wished to correct that time, and amongst those present were: Dunfermline and Wenlock, Sir G. H. It appears that during the absence of Reid of Australia, W. H. Hall-Jones of

> Lord Strathcona and Sir W. Mulock proposed the loyal toasts.

The president, who received an ova tion in giving the toast of "Canada," The postoffice building was blown up in an effort to check the advance of the fire, but a high wind carried the fire, but a high wind carried the ing, it was mentioned in defence of the fire of the state.

On this information being communicated the distinguished visitors and regretted the unavoidable absence of Earl Grey. The Dominion's progress, tion, 80 per cent, had taken out their the fire, but a high wind carried the flames through the town and forced the ing, it was mentioned in defence of inhabitants to flee.

Mr. Bryson's action that he had reprosperity and wealth was the inspiring papers. theme of his eloquent speech. With reference to the reported gold discovery to international relations. He most son, but had later countermanded the in British Columbia, he counselled cau-heartily welcomed that state of things The work of laying out the tion till more reliable information is He knew the Canadian government

In his response, Hon, W. S. Fielding, Ald. Fullerton, Mable and other in a fluent and vigorous speech, refer- Transactions of that kind were better nembers of the board thought that an red to the growing importance of the carried out by men like Hon. Mr. Fieldintolerable state of affairs had developed in the relations between the annual gathering, and proceeded to their good will. (Hear, hear.) It had emphasize Canada's two needs, capital been their desire that Canada should charged that the mayor was and population. Canadians rejoiced to settle her own affairs in her own way. see the tide of British investment in To the superficial observer that might Ald. Fullerton declared with some the Dominion flowing greater than ever. sound something like an advance toheat that Mr. Bryson had no right It would bring satisfactory returns. As ward independence, but what was almwhatever to be constantly advising the regards population, the finance minis-He (Ald. Fullerton) could assure the ter entered a strong defence of the pur-

1. Douglas, ontroverted tom of the

Hon, Mr. Fielding next endeavored to nations to-day to Canada." remove some of the misconception which he found existed here regarding inspecting it, Mr. Smith discovered The impression was widespread here that it fell far short of giving him that that in making these arrangements tic, says: "No interview with any

TIRED AND DISGUSTED

City Council

Prior to the regular business at

Thursday evening's special meeting of

Mr. Luxton, who followed Mr.

engineer to give street lines.

After some debate as to the legal

oints involved, Mr. Luxton and Ald

Bannerman were appointed to inter-

SERVICE RECOGNIZED.

(Special to the Times.)

signed by the owners.

view the city barrister and ascertain if

the council the board was waited on

Canada had fought for freedom ing to interfere in any degree wit iples she had maintained. In one of the treaties there was a to improve Canadian trade but to prevent Canada and the Mo ntry making preferential arrange domestic affairs, wherewith no for present, the president at this read a gracious message of thanks and good wishes.

Hon. S. Fisher in proposing "On Guests" added his testimony to that o Hon. Mr. Fielding respecting the a sence of a desire for annexation, poin

Earl of Crewe, responding, said that framing its tariff took every care avoid, if it could be done, inflicting the slightest injury to British industry tion. (Cheers.)

Two excellent after-dinner Bishop of Ripon and Sir G. L. Reid, also A. Douglas, responded, and the toasts concluded press, was with "The Chairman," proposed eu-, and Hon. logistically by Hon. Mr. Paterson and enthusiastically honored. Subsequently t had been Lord and Lady Strathcona held a big ement that reception in Queen's Hall. The Daily Mail in a Dominion here never rejoices in the triumphs of her di bry Can ter, and looks with pride upon thought of strength. As Canada has grow States than wealth and population her influ , chairman of I south, east and west, was and meant to abroad. No stronger proof of this

Sir A. Douglas, in response to a question by wireless regarding the interview referred to by Hon, Mr. Field-

QUARREL OVER

\$2 STARTS RIOT THREE WHITE MEN AND

SIX NEGROES SLAIN Mob Resumes Attack on Settlement and Colored Men Flee to the Swamps

(Tones Leased Wire.) Mendenhall, Miss., July 2.-Having killed six negroes in a race riot which began last evening a mob resumed its Mr. Haynes, who was spokesman for attack on the negro settlement here son therefor. The difficulty appeared groes living here have fled and the

to be over the request of the owners mob is hunting them. that the payement cost be extended The troubles started on Sunday over a period of twenty years instead when Luther Buckley, a white man, over a period of twenty years instead when Duthler acase.

The owners were anxious to know what objection there could be to this arrangement.

Mr. Linxton. Who followed Mr. Buckley was killed.

Haynes, believed that to assess the cost on the arrangement proposed would make it much easier for the owners, who would be put to great expense through the improvement scheme in any event. In Vancouver, where block pavements are laid, the cost of the concrete foundation is stretched over twenty years, and the blocks, if they do not lest out the full term are Brady and other negroes fled, pursued they do not last out the full term, are renewed at the expense of the owners.

Mr. Luxton had no doubt that the owners would be willing to accept.

While pursuing the negroes through but they did want the work rushed the posse were shot and instantly killed ahead as quickly as possible. Build- from ambush. ing operations on the section between! The authorities hope to control the Douglas and Cook streets are being de- situation without the aid of troop layed owing to the inability of the city The white men are still searching for

VISIT CANADA

other negroes.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 2.—General Benso the city engineer can properly give the street lines at present, and whether whose new honor as Knight Comman the city can adopt the ten-year term der of the Bath has given much pleas without the owners petition asking for ure to his Canadian friends, sail the twenty-year term having to be re- shortly upon a Canadian tour.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Toronto, July 2.-By the collapse of trestle bridge in the Grand Trunk London, July 2.-To commemorate the yards, East Toronto, Fireman Swarre inety-third birthday of Sir Frederick was killed and Engineer W. J. Camp Young, vice-president of the Royal Co- bell and Yard Master Hewitt were ser

FINEST LIGHT ON THE

TRIANGLE WILL BE SEEN 100 MILES

Naval Development a Will Prevent Mar Fisheries Using

"The new lighthouse rected on the top of T vill be the largest on Colonel Anderson, chie the Marine and Fisher of the Dominion Gove "The site is not in every it is at times obscured, the island is the only p it may be seen in every d ing clear weather it is light will be seen miles from the island, great convenience to m or any of the others at

Colonel Anderson his periodic tours of cially in connection ion of the sub-station ment at Prince Rupert the west coast and ins work which has been of being planned. While will visit Queen Charlo other points. Speaking olonel said:

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LOYAL TRUE BLU MEET IN GRA

the steamer Quadra.

Officers Elected for at Gathering in Friday

The first annual meet Blue Association, was day, being opened in supreme grand mas Officers for 1910-11 were

Grand Master-J. E. Deputy G. M.-E. W. Grand Secy.-J. Atch Grand Chaplain-Clar Grand Director of Langford. Grand Lecturers-Mi

and Margaret Green.
Grand Inner Tyler— Grand Outer Tyler-Associate Grand Walker. Associate Grand S A. Peltry. Associate Grand Dir nonies—Mrs. R. Gosse. Associate Grand Lec

Carr.

Associate Grand. (Faulkner. Standing Com Credentials-J. Langf derson, Mrs. Cook. Correspondence, Re dresses-F. E. Harmon Mrs. F. Walker. Finance—E. W. Cook T. H. Butler. Returns-Mrs. Hard

Mrs. C. Smith. Petitions and Appealett, Mrs. E. W. Coo Holmes, Mrs. J. Wals Pelkey, Mrs. F. Walker Striking Committees key, Mrs. C. Smith, C

Butler.
Press—E. W. Cook, E. Harmer.
Board of Directors-E. Harmer, Mrs. S. J. Walker, Mrs. Monroe. Auditors-W. J. Hov king.

The next meeting of vill be held in New the first Wednesday in TOLSTOI

Moscow, July 2.-Co at his home at Yasna age is the cause and so among his friends. A frigate bird can fl

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liberty to deal with the land as she might desire in the He wished to correct that view. had fought for freedom in this n and won, and she was not goiterfere in any degree with the es she had maintained. In every treaties there was a desir ve Canadian trade, but in no them was there a single word ent Canada and the Mother making preferential arrangef they desired. The Imperial angements, he declared, were affairs, wherewith no foreign had right to meddle. (Cheers.) al telegram having been sent to in the name of the 400 guests the president at this gracious message of thanks and

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FINEST LIGHT ON THE COAST

TRIANGLE WILL BE SEEN 100 MILES DISTANT

Naval Development at Esquimalt

worthy, and which shows the trend of cast," said worthy, and which shows the trend of the London I make any while shows the trend of the Dominion Government to-day. The site is not in every way ideal, as times obscured, but he top of the Island is the only place from which is at times obscured, but he top of the Island is the only place from which is never way be seen in every direction. Directing clear weather it is expected that this way the light will be seen on the top of the manual fraining is comment. They are allowed to make any shows the trend of the Coast," said affairs, was the purchasing of the first achieved the trend school straining in connection with the coast," said affairs, was the purchasing of the standard that with a filter of the Coast," said affairs, was the purchasing of the restance of the coast," said affairs, was the purchasing of the call that with a show day have. They are allowed to make any sort of a figure they like and soon dark in the clipt will be seen what ideas the boys who are now-being taught the beds affairs, was the purchasing of the call that with a show day the call that the steamers of the Osaka affairs, was the purchasing of the manual training work amongst the school aris in this city, and also owing to the affairs, was the purchasing of the treat school train the call that the boys who are now-being taught the beds affairs, was the purchasing of the call that with a show that the local aris in this city, and also owing to the schools are in the call that the boys who are now-being taught the beds affairs, was the beginnings of the take the place of have. They are allowed to make any streat the call that the boys who are now-being taught the beds affairs, was the beginnings of the take the public schools aris in this city, and also owing to the schools are that the boys who are now-being taught the bedshore that will be call that the boys who are now-being the will

his periodic tours of inspection, especially in connection with the installation of the sub-station of the department at Prince Rupert. He will go up the west coart and instant the room of the sub-station of the department at Prince Rupert. the west coast and inspect all the new work which has been done, or which is being planned. While in the north he will visit Queen Charlotte Islands and other points. Speaking of the work the

"The department is simply following up the consistent policy which has always been adopted by it in commencing at the south and working steadily northward. This policy has made the southern part of this coast almost as well protected as any in the world, and now, going forward with the developroceed immediately.

o protect the shipping interests on between the winches on the edge of that part of the coast. The Queen the hold and operates both. Other work will be done as the needs are ascertained."

Asked as to what steps would be iken to provide wharfage facilities for e government steamers at this port, Colonel Anderson said nothing had been definitely arranged as yet. He did mait, as that might interfere with the relans of the new naval department.

The present dockage facilities are not sufficient. Something, he thought, would be done in the near future.

Colonel Anderson leaves for the north at the beginning of the week on board the steamer Quadra.

LOYAL TRUE BLUES MEET IN GRAND LODGE

Officers Elected for Coming Year at Gathering in Victoria Friday

Blue Association, was held here Friderricks, and operates a "schoop of pe day, being opened in due form by culiar construction. In the vessel's supreme grand master, J. I. Hart. Officers for 1910-11 were elected as fol- ing blocks, and the winches on deck

Deputy G. M.-E. W. Cook. Grand Secy .- J. Atcheson. Grand Chaplain-Clara Butler. Grand Treasurer-W. J. Henderson

Langford and Margaret Green Grand Inner Tyler-Mrs. Vick. Grand Outer Tyler-J. McKenzie

Associate Grand Master-Mrs. F.

A. Peltry.

Associate Grand Chaplain - Mrs. to charterers. Faulkner Standing Committees.

Credentials-J. Langford, W. J. Henderson, Mrs. Cook. Correspondence, Reports and Addresses-F. E. Harmon, B. Faulkner, the Rev. A. E. Roberts, at his reside Mrs. F. Walker.

T. H. Butler. turns-Mrs. Hardy, W. H. Carr, Mrs. C. Smith lett, Mrs. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. J. Walsh. Constitution and Laws-Mrs. J. A.

J. M. McKenzie, J. Langford.
Striking Committees—Mrs. J. A. Pelkey Mrs. C. Smith. C. L. Hosking. T. Mrs. C. Smith, C. L. Hosking, T. M. Butler Press-E. W. Cook, J. Langford, F.

E. Harmer. Board of Directors-J. Langford, F. Harmer, Mrs. S. J. Holmes, Mrs. F. Auditors-W. J. Howden, C. L. Hos-

The next meeting of the grand lodge centres of the British Isles. held in New Westminster on the first Wednesday in June, 1911.

TOLSTOI ILL. at his home at Yasnaya to-day. Old age is the cause and some alarm is felt

frigate bird can fly an entire week ithout stopping to rest.

ird of all the silver mined.

among his friends.

For 300 years Mexico has produced one-

OPENING OF FIRST

CHINESE EXPOSITION

Ticket of Admission Purchased for \$10,000 by Chinaman From

DISCHARGING CARGO

Winches of Venture Attracted Much Attention on Clyde Before Vessel Left

When the steamer Venture was be ing built at the yards of Old Kilpatrick the double winches attracted a great head of it—they are bending their en-deal of attention. This system, which orgies towards making the northern art of the coast equally safe. The left for the station at Digby Island has ready been chosen and the work will the two winches one man is able to d the work of three. He must be a train-The developments at Rose Harbor ed man, but once he knows his work ave made it necessary to do something there is a great saving. The man stands

Charlotte Islands are fast growing in importance and the Dominion Government is recognizing this fact. The despartment will probably arrange for the arrange for the important things in the coast shipping business. The Grand Trunk steamers are to be fitted with a new rection of a lighthouse and the placing arrangement for getting the cargo ou rather dangerous as it is at present. more quickly, in order that they may any delays.

Discussing the subject, Fairplay says: Many different schemes have been put forward from time to time to enable vessels with bulk cargoes to b discharged with economy and dispatch not think they would move to Esquitot think they would move to Esquinalt, as that might interfere with the
hand winches. Then these gave way to winches driven by steam, and the lift-ing of the cargo was done by them When dealing with general cargoes the "slinging" of the cargo has been done by hand, the winches only being able to do the lifting, but when bulk cargoes are dealt with it has been found possible to make further use of the power in the winches. Grabs, for in stance, have been attached to chain from winches, and elevators with endess chains and buckets have been used and worked by the winches Steamers have also been specially de signed and built for "self-discharging. Many of the schemes put forward have been adopted with success. One invention recently introduced has aleady been installed in a large num ber of both new and old steamers, and The first annual meeting of the grand over 750,000 tons of coal and coke have been discharged with it. The gear lige of British Columbia, Loyal True fitted to the winches on deck, and holds means are arranged for attach drag the scoop into the cargo, which takes the cargo even away under the decks, reducing the amount of show eling to a minimum. In some in stances the cost of discharging a carg of coals by means of this gear ha Grand Director of Ceremonies—J. been less than a penny a ton for labor angford. Grand Lecturers—Mrs. Jessie Walsh discharge the cargo in a very short time. It is stated that no extra space is taken up by the gear, and that the winches can be used for ordinary purposes. It is claimed that the saving effected by the use of the gear in disposes. Associate Grand Secretary—Mrs. J. charging a cargo of 3,000 tons of coal is about 73 per cent, on the cost of Associate Grand Director of Cere- labor, which in these times should ap-Associate Grand Lecturer—Miss M. peal to shipowners, not only for the saving they themselves effect, but be ause their vessels are of more value

PERSONAL.

Mr. Theodore O. Roberts and Miss Verna W. Doyle, of New Westminster, were quietly married on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. F. Walker.
Finance-E. W. Cook, C. L. Hosking,
H. Butter.
Returns-Mrs. Hardy, W. H. Carr.

J. H. McLeod, acting appraiser of cus Petitions and Appeals-Samuel Scar- toms at Prince Rupert, has been appointed Cook, Mrs. J. M. a Dominion fruit inspector for that port Walsh have governed the appointments of offi-cers of the customs at Nelson and Grand Pelkey, Mrs. F. Walker, Mr. Hardinger, Forks. This arrangement has worked

Prof. E. G. Wickens leaves here next Tuesday to join the Empress of Ireland July 15th for London, Eng., to visit his mother, who is nearly ninety years of age and is not expected to last much longer. He is taking a quantity of Vancouver Island Development literature for distri-bution in some of the principal cities of the Eastern provinces and also the leading

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Agnew Gladstone avenue, was the scene of merry gathering on Wednesday evening One important feature of the evening's programme was the clever impromptu desired tree. speeches by the young men present, after which the young people participated in games and music. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wescott, Mrs. Croot, Mr. and Mrs. G. Agnew, Misses O. Showwood, P. Showwoo Sherwood, R. Sherwood, V. Croot, E. McIntyre, M. Dickson, E. Andrews, G.
Johnson, V. McGill, Messrs. V. Wescott,
A. Johnson, R. Schave, R. Clemence, P.
A. C

MANUAL TRAINING Victoria Schoolboys Do Go: d Work

uated in the northern section. This is a is provided for him, where he keeps it kinds.

fine staff of instructors. They are al- until the close of the term. He then Another important step which the

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A set course has been laid out and model.

This Country

The cases are few where manual training has not proven useful to those who have taken the course. From flat ruler, round ruler, tool rack, paper who have taken the course. From the the young men who attended the school opening of the first Chinese exposition at Nanking, an event of the greatest importance in the development of that in word work have been to them.

The cases are few where manual down for the boys is as follows: Square flower stick, plant label, string winder, flat ruler, round ruler, tool rack, paper with the work which had been accomplished during the past term. It is the personnal of the first Chinese exposition at Nanking, an event of the greatest in word work have been to them.

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In connection with the above dispensation of the student's course that time? In the reader. Since that time? In the reader of the time the public school and exert all ther effection they pass into the time shavings in the glue pot or a piece of that time. The one that time? In the reader. Since that time? In the reader shaving in the glue pot or a piece of the vice that time? In the reader. Since that time? In the reader. Since that time? In the reader. Since that time? In the public school and exert all ther effection that time. Since that time? In the Ward school. Pupils from the South Park and Central schools attend the tunity that offers itself in showing the in wood and therefore the students at Several of those who were former and boys from Victoria West scholars where the faults are in their and North Ward assemble at the later.

Assisting Mr. Binns at the Central boy completes the making of a form this class to make the series of models been. school is L. A. Campbell, while F. in comparison with his drawing he will be taught the art of chipping, filwaddington is in charge of the one sitcarefully stores it in the locker which ing, turning and soldering metals of all ability while taking the course have

BOYS AT WORK AT CENTRAL SCHOOL MANUAL TRAINING CENTRE

ways ready to assist any child that | collects all his models and takes them | school board is about to take is the ex-

may be a little backward. The one ambition of all the teachers is to keep box is made in which these articles are mentary schools by the adding of wood-

heir classes together in the work, but and they are only exhibited when turning lathes. When boys finish the

Perhaps a bright youth might be in a some visitor makes a call. Some boys regular three years' course they will class and force his way ahead but the use some of the fruits of their labor then be placed on this line of work. At

reserve a certain portion of the session to teaching the boys the names of the tools and the proper way to use them,

and also teach them how to tell the boys, who are pupils at the various boys the lathes would lend valuable aid

EXHIBIT OF ARTICLES MADE BY THE BOYS, WHICH CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR FINISH.

Will Prevent Marine
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In the development of that there importance in the development of the scale out by her sons, without and third year, ink stand, axe handle, fall fair, but the success of the recent country. It was feared that there should have been given in connection with the largest on the cast was and third year, ink stand, axe handle, fall fair, but the success of the recent that the success of the recent that the success of the recent country. It was feared that there wants the develo

In a few years the men who are call-d carpenters now will have to take a back seat or else buck up, as they will not be able to stay in the competition with the young men who have graduated from the School of Woodwork. At the exhibit of models the other

sheet of paper contained in it.

the following to say: "Early in the spring our father decided to build an addition to the house. He had received figures for the erecting of it and had almost let the contract when we stepped in and asked him to let us try and build it. He purchased the lum er and we commenced work. While we did not make such fast progress as the carpenters would have, we never-theless finished the job and it's there o stay. If we had not had the opporunity of going through this course ou lad would have had to draw on his

A young man who a short time ago became a benedict has already found but how serviceable the three years' training has been to him. He is able to make shelves, flour bins, drawers, and other articles which are handy to have around the house. "If it was not for that course," he said, "I should have a carpenter's bill to pay every month the same as I had with the

advertised for a boy. Among those that applied for the position was a public school here. youth who had just finished his term at the training school. In answering one of the questions put to him by the one of the questions put to him by the doctor the applicant explained that he was one of the boys that had secured diplomas, from the Control broach. South Saanich, on Wednesday, diplomas from the Central branch.

The physician pointed out to him that from the Hanna parlors, Yates street. this was one of the best courses a boy could take when at school if he desired vices under the auspices of the Japanto be a doctor, as it creates a delicate sense of touch which is one of the most valued gifts that a surgeon can

If any of the High school students

from them.

In the electrical business youths who have had a training in this line are preferred. The bosses do not have to a Auxiliary Society, P. R. J. hospital, will take place on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m. saw, bore a hole or tell him the best place to put wires, and many times take place on fuestay from the best at the board of trade rooms. All members, donors and friends of the society by his ideas.

BIG FREIGHTS FOR

Petriana Taking Supplies to Rose Harbor and Bringing Ore From Alaska

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Petriana, of the Northern Steamship Company, is at the outer dock to-day loading a half-cargo of lace, second with honors; Eurette len, Naomi Plows (equal), third.

barrels, lumber and general freight for Preliminary grade—Naomi F taken to their new station at Rose Harbor, Queen Charlottes. She also has a with high honors, large consignment of coal for the same same number of marks. place. This will be the second visit made to Rose Harbor by the freighter. which was won by Euretta Gillen and majority of the boys are all kept working on the same model at the same sample box, etc., which come in very set course every year, and then there is practically nothing for them to do and is going to Sidney to load 150,000 Plows. is practically nothing for them to do Although a great deal of the time al
It is an inspiring sight to visit one is practically nothing for them to do further. They are allowed to make is going to Sidney to load 150,000 and is going to Sidney to load 150,000 further. They are allowed to make

lotted to each class is taken up in the making of models, still the instructors at work. A person at once feels that of ore at Kassan, Alaska, for the Lady smith smelter. Speaking of his putting the boat ashore at Ladysmith, Captain Bettrill Gordon, of and also teach them how to tell the different kinds of wood by the grain and markings, and also by the leaves. The former method has been added to dent has a bench, which is equipped. said that the buoy outside the spit in The former method has been added to dent has a been, which is equipped at the course so that when the boys apply for a piece of wood, out of which to make a model, they will know how to plane it without spoiling the section of the section of the course so that when the boys apply with a set of tools.

The students would be given a model which they would have to draw and then make it in proportion.

A chair would make a good example to draw and then make it in proportion.

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A chair would make a good example to illustrating this new proposition, also tried in the architectural line.

wood by going against the grain. The latter will prove beneficial to the boys when they are out in the country. By the leaves they will immediately be able to tell the name of a tree, and if they happen to be looking for a particular transfer of the letters A, ther doing the section of the control which is engaging considerable time and thought of the trustees. Those who finish the three years' course will secure the desired pieces of wood and turn them into the required shapes.

After doing this new proposition, which is engaging considerable time and thought of the trustees. Those who finish the three years' course will secure the desired pieces of wood and turn them into the required shapes.

After doing this they steamer that ever went to the surfer at Ladysmith had been on the control of the C. P. What me und Tet mit power divine secure the desired pieces of wood and turn them into the required shapes.

After doing this they would be completed to put the chair together. This they happen to be looking for a particular tree form which to secure a small B and C, and if a boy is not successful pelled to put the chair together. This limb to make a whistle they could, in having one of these placed on his would be a good addition to the present half large enough. They were carrying Myself und Tet der same as peas, therefore, have the tooter completed drawing he will have to duplicate the therefore, have the tooter completed drawing he will have to duplicate the method pursued, which is by no means busy as could be.

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before a companion, who would not performance, but it is seldom that any have taken the course, would find the scholar has to repeat the job, as he is

As each pupil completes the three
Regarding the charges recently made scholar has to repeat the job, as he is anxious to commence work on his model.

The instructors at the Central school instructor at the school where he atevery boy must complete one model the instructors at the Central school instructor at the school where he at-before going on to the next. This gave an "at home" on Thursday even-tended, and by the city superintendent. solutely nothing to it. It was ridicuwhich are made of one piece of wood; allowed to inspect the quarters. The gold seals on them, and in the homes to pick up anyone. He knew of no A health to Tet-

STEAMSHIP LINE MAY RUN HERE

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA RECOGNIZING VICTORIA

Tacoma Dispatch Tells of Plans of New Japanese Freight Line

Tacoma, July 2.—It is understood here that the steamers of the Osaka

than a year ago, it was stated that Several of those who were successful they would make calls at this port,

> LOCAL NEWS 0000000000000000000

-The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. David Spencer July 7th to hear the report of the Westminster convention.

-The B. C. Telephone Company is stringing additional copper wires be tween here and Nanaimo, which will cities, and to this extent increase the

curred at the family residence, 1434 Vining street, after a lengthy illness, of Sidney Charles Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A doctor in this city not long ago Deceased was born in this city 17 years

are approached on this subject they will inform one that from this primary Y. M. C. A. building, on the corner of -Work on the erection of the new mployment they have learned to be courate. In any of the classes at the commenced at once. The structure will be an exceedingly handsome one, with the college the boys are found at the top in britaning examinations every time. Their every convenience needed by the many members of the association. It will be tion they received in this line at the handworking school. The boy students and will be thoroughly modern in condo their work according to the specifi-cations, while the girls wander away plans. The contract for construction has been awarded to J. L. Skene & Co.

> -The annual meeting of the Women's sable to help the overseer out eas.
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> Ders, donors and the are earnestly invited to attend. The annual fee of \$2 is now due, and where it has not been already collected mem bers or intended members are asked to very kindly forward the same to NORTHERN PORTS Mrs. Hasell, secretary-treasurer, care of Alexandra Club.

> > MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

The R. C. M. examinations in piano and theory were held at the studio of

Primary and preliminary grade of heory-First, Euretta Gillen; second, May Wallace. Primary grade of piano-Mary Pur-dey, first with high honors; May Wal-

lace, second with honors; Euretta Gil-Preliminary grade-Naomi Plows, A special prize was offered for theory

HOCH DER TET!

(With apologies to the late A. M. R "Hoch der Kaiser" has become famous.)

smelter at Ladysmith had been on the Und Gott don't count much latterly-

Der same mit Gott, if you shall bleam

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A MEDDLESOME GOAT.

discussion of controversial political way? But the Laurier government matters, as Mr. Borden remarked to one of the slim audiences during his recent Ontario tour. But the Vancouver Saturday Sunset propounds a theory extended more than a dozen years ago which is worthy of consideration at is still open, and what inclination has any season of the year. It is that Mr. Great Britain shown to grasp it? We Bowser is the "goat" of the McBride are not disposed to cavil, nor do we begovernment and that the Premier is lieve the people of Canada generally deliberately loading him up with many are inclined to find fault either, with trespasses in anticipation of an early the reluctance of the people of Great opportuinty arriving for sending the Britain to meet us in this matter of champion butter forth into the wilder- preferential trade. We realize that ness. Our contemporary enumerates the many sins against the province and | way. It is no light thing for any poagainst the best interests of the government of which the Attorney-General people that which would be practically has been guilty of late, and concludes an economic revolution. But we do that his chief must have in view the idea of turning him loose in the political woods with all the load upon his broad back. But while it may be an to perceive that the trend of sentiment easy thing to call spirits "from the in Canada is toward separation from vasty deep," experience, ancient and the Mother Country. The Canadian modern, proves that they seldom come when called for a seance; so it may be that when the Attorney-General receives his marching orders he may refuse to march. In such an event, will the Premier exercise his powers of compulsion? We doubt it, for the reason that there is a suspicion that Mr. Bowser carries a whip in his hand and that not he but some one else may be compelled to do the cringing when the In the meantime the Attorney-Gen-

eral pursues his Napoleonic way, exacting homage from his own special following and levying as Finance Minister increased and increasing tribute upon all the people. In his Companies Act he has fashioned a Provincial Policy which may be described as next of kin to the National Policy of another great Tory chieftain-not as splendidly gifted as Mr. Bowser of course, but still a Great Canadian. Our big man does not believe in freedom of trade, not even freedom of trade between the different provinces of the Dominion. He thinks British Columbia is sufficient unto herself and consequently that for a very important function. In the her benefit trade should be confined as highest sense of the term it is usually far as possible within provincial a feast of reason, which is eminently boundaries. He would shut out all east- fitting considering that the affair has ern competitors. He rejects with dis- developed into something greater than dain the silly doctrine that business a mere opportunity for the delivery of transactions must be profiable alike to "felicitous" addresses abounding in buyer and seller. That is only a theory. high-sounding phrases. It has attainand it is exploded. As for the consum- ed the status of a grand Imperial reers of the provinces who are already union. Last night from this central groaning under the high prices they Imperial station there was disseminatare compelled to pay for everything ed much food for thought and reflecthey use, if they do not like the conditions which it is the will of the Attor- idle rumors affecting our trade relaney-General to impose, they can get tions with Great Britain and the Unitout. The Companies Act will cut the ed States. Hon. W. S. Fielding, as unfortunates both ways. It will compel befitting the national character of the them not only to pay the taxes imposed in increased prices, but experience The Finance Minister never wastes proves that restriction provides dealers time or energy in purposeless beating with opportunities of adding to the increased prices necessitated by the his usual direct and emphatic way Mr. taxes a trifle on their own account and Fielding set at rest the alleged misfor their own benefit. We wonder that givings of a certain admiral of the Mr. Bowser does not take a shorter and more effective way of accomplishing the end desired. Instead of pledging the credit of the province for the space devoted to such a task would be construction of railways, which must be promoters of trade between British Columbia and other sections of Canada | might easily be alarmed by false stateand other parts of the world, he ought to command his slaves to go forth early some morning and blow all the roads up with dynamite and sink all steamers to the bottom of the sea. That would be carrying his idea of trade and prospective trade relations with isolation to its logical conclusion. His Companies Act indicates that he is a mere pottering amateur in statecraft.

RAILING AT CANADA.

If the so-called Imperialist party in problem. It was the less necessary to not be regarded as discriminatio istence of the King's dominions, Can- peaceful and honorable settlement reada and the Mother Country may not sulted. be found together. It is hoped on both There is no immediate prospect of the despite the saving clause. We have fiscal system under which they have any political agency on the other side will be found wide open.

Twice-a-Week Times of the water? Was it not the Governent of which the contemned Prim Minister is the head that inaugurated policy of Imperial preference? Did the action of the Laurier government receive any encouragement from the Imperialist parties, so-called, in either Great Britain or Canada? Did not the opposition in this country and the government of the day at home, the one actively and the other passively, con vey the impression that the Canadian Imperial preference trade policy was impossible because most favored nations clauses in treaties stood in the stood its ground, and the Imperial government, with every evidence of reluctance, was compelled to denounce the obstacle-creating treaties. The hand there are enormous difficulties in the litical party to recommend to the believe that good taste predicated by a knowledge of the facts should keep closed the mouths of persons who feign navy will be under the control of the Dominion Parliament just as the Australian navy will be under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth Parliament (although it will be partly buil from funds drawn from the Imperial exchequer) and the British navy is subject to the will of the people as represented in the Imperial Parliament. There is no way of avoiding constitutional restraints which, while they doubtless have their inconveniences from the point of view of an autocracy, are yet the firm base upon which our popular form of government rests. Canadians have already demonstrated in a practical way that when the Empire is threatened they can be depended upon to do their duty. In the mean time we have made the first and only moves towards real Imperial solidarity. We have done more than talk. We have acted. What action has any o the other parties to the union taken?

TWO MISCONCEPTIONS REMOVED

The annual Dominion Day dinner at the capital of the Empire has become occasion, was the principal speaker. British navy with respect to secret preferences of Canadians for United States institutions. In Canada time or considered wasted; but the people of Great Britain, not being on the ground, ments emanating from the lips of a naval officer with opportunities for observation.

Mr. Fielding's exposition of the fiscal policy of Canada as it affects present the Mother Country was strikingly apropos, inasmuch as Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conservative party of Canada, has given his authority to a statement that as a consequence of what he has chosen to describe as concessions to the United States in order Great Britain is really more concerned to avert a tariff war, the "hands of about the consolidation of the Empire | Canada are tied" and further advances than it is about gaining a petty politi- in the direction of Imperial preferential cal triumph at home, the men and the trade are impossible. We trust every press which assume to speak in its intelligent Canadian who takes an inname have made and are making some terest in the public affairs of his counvery stupid blunders. Their comments try knows that there is absolutely no on the position of Canada in particular warrant for the pessimistic statement are worse than stupid—they display of Mr. Borden. The fact was pointed crass ignorance of the subjects with out at the time of the conclusion of the which they undertake to deal. Surely negotiations with President Taft that a periodical professing such abyssmal the result of the entente was that the depths of wisdom as the Fortnightly commercial independence of Canada Review might be expected to inform had been conceded; the settlement was itself as to the facts before undertaking a full and free recognition of the to inform its readers that "Sir Wilfrid position taken by the Canadian Laurier had already limited Canadian Ministers; that trade concessions responsibility by the manner in which granted by the Dominion to any he had decided to deal with the naval country under the British flag could injure the political credit of the Em- against the United States. A short but pire as a whole and the whole idea of decisive tariff war with Germany set-Imperial unity by a declaration that, tled that point. The American negoin a crisis threatening the whole ex- tiators were more reasonable, and a

sides that they will be found together. people of Great Britain discarding the none the less another warning that the made remarkable industrial progress Imperial tendency of ten years ago has in the face of perhaps the heaviest been reversed." By whose action, may handicap any nation ever carried, but we ask, was the Imperial tendency of should the day come when a change is ten years ago initiated? Was it through gonsidered advisable, the Canadian door



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Calf Oxfords, high or
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Jeffries took off his fla

At 2.4 p. m. all was Sharkey interrupted the challenging the winner a

hat the men would not THE FIGHT

The Ringside, Reno, ong was sounded at 2:461 Round One. They sparred cautious with left, Johnson grinn feints with the left. Johns to the eye. Jeff clinches. peared stronger in the cli change lefts to head. Jef another left and clinch short ribs. On the break J o head, then cleverly straight left. Clinch. J. and Jack looks worrie slips inside a straight tapped on the cheek a linch to the bell. Anybo nouth and Jeff's right e marked.

Round Two Jeff assumes his crouch eft to head. Jack tries Jest is wary. Jack Clinch. Jack sends light chin. He is holding and to let go. Clinch. Jeff ribs with right. Jeff mi on break. Another clind with right uppercut. B dashes in with left swin stops with shoulder. Jac uppercut. Fiddling at the shade for Jeff. Round Three

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Round Five Johnson talks to Jeff. with light left to short Jack sent long left to but did no harm. Clinc cuts to face with left. J Jim sends two lefts to continues to grin. Jack cuts to face with left. Jack about the ring. again. Jeff lands hard son's mouth, starting were clinched at the be was even.

Round Six. They fiddle. Johnson ser to head in rapid succe One of Jack's punches to Jim's cheek bone. Ja around Jeff's head. The clinch. Johnson and Jeff grins. Again t clinch. Jim sent short hooks to body. Jack re mering Jeff's face. Cl break Jack sent a terri right eye, almost comple Jim is bleeding from th were clinched at the b round.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP

At 2.4 p. m. all was ready. arkey interrupted the proceedings by llenging the winner and was booed. took off his flag and shook nds with his seconds. It was agreed at the men would not shake hands.

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THE FIGHT

The Ringside, Reno, July 4.-The ong was sounded at 2:461/2.

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Jeff assumes his crouch and misses a

shade for Jeff.

nto a short left to the stomach. Clinch. They break. Jack dashes left to the Clinch, Jack misses with left and Johnson sends two light rights to head. Clinch, Johnson misses with rights to ribs. Just before the bell Jeff sends light left to the head. Anybody's round.

Round Four. Jack blocks Jim's left for the head and Jim blocks Jack's right for the same place. Clinch. Johnson gets left light to head and Jim prods stomach. Clinch, Johnson is bleeding badly at the mouth, but continues to kid. Both miss lefts to head and clinch. Johnson sends light left to ear and pounds kidneys, getting only a smile from Jeff. They break and clinch again. Jack ends light left to the head and linches. Jeff prods stomach with three nd Johnson sends long right to ear Jeff got up in ring. hat does no damage. At bell Jeff had

Round Five.

Johnson talks to Jeff. Jim rushes in with light left to short ribs. Clinch. Jack sent long left to Jeff's stomach but did no harm. Clinch. Jack upper-cuts to face with left. Jim's lip is cut. Jim sends two lefts to ear. Johnson ontinues to grin. Jack again upperouts to face with left. Jim is forcing cuts to face with left. Jim is forcing Jack about the ring. They clinch again. Jeff lands hard left to Johnson's mouth, starting blood. They

head in rapid succession. Clinch. and swollen.

Johnson misses hard right to the head, then lands to the head. He sends three lefts to the head, but in a half clinch Jeff ducks into a long left and linches. Left ducks into a long left and left man left.

In the turmoil following the knock down several of Jeff's seconds jumped into the ring when Johnson was again coming. clinches. Jeff stuck two lefts into the tomach. In a clinch Johnson hammered the kidneys with right and left

Round Nine.

They fiddle around the ring a while,

nose and repeats twice. Jim sends
fit to short ribs and they clinch. On
I am the short ender in the betting,
I am the short ender in the betting the short ender the The break Jim ducks under vicious and I know why. It's a dark foret, into another clinch. Both miss with lefts and then clinch again. Jeff ducks another left uppercut and stopped a light left with his stomach. Jeff sent light left with his stomach. Jeff sent light left with his stomach and upper—

The break Jim ducks under vicious and I know why. It's a dark foret, but I believe the public will respect me left sand the short ender in the betting, and I know why. It's a dark foret, but when the fight starts we'll all be ten, swam to the rescue of a man who got into difficulties while bathing in the transman, I have not a worry left to the stomach and upper—

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cut with right in the following clinch.
Jim lands left to the left eye and winks I didn't believe that Jeffries would ever at crowd. Jeff prods Jack in stomach get in a ring with me, but I respect at bell. Slight shade for Johnson. Round Eleven.

They come up slowly. Johnson lands and right to the ear and the bear the first to congratulate him, and I'm grins. Jeff forces matters and they exchange lefts, Jim getting the worst of it. They engaged in a rally. Johnson sent Jim's head back and Jeff landed on the Smoke's midriff. They clinch. Johnson uppercuts Jim with fierce right and prods nose with left twice in same place. Jack lands another uppercut and the white man is the fight. At the conclusion of bleeding badly. Jack hooks head with left. Jack hooks left to chin. They pion's corner, and that he would be gong was sounded at 2:46½.

Round One.

They sparred cautiously. Jeff feints with left, Johnson grinned. Jeff again feints with the left. Johnson lands left feints with blood. Johnson had a shade the better of the golng.

MOTOR ROAT RA

- Round Twelve. Johnson misses hard left hook. Jeff change lefts to head. Jeff butts under ducks cleverly. They spar and the another left and clinches, pounding coon joshes Jeff. Jeff again ducks left another left and clinches, pointing and fails to land left to face. Jack hooks to ear three times with right. to head, then cleverly ducks Jack's Johnson uppercuts with right to the straight left. Clinch. Jeff is smiling mouth and hooks the eye with left. They clinch. Johnson hooks Jeff's lips inside a straight left, but was apped on the cheek a second later. Hery clinical Johnson hooks Jeff's damaged face. Johnson cleverly blocks left for the stomach and uppercuts to mouth with his left. Jack hooks left

Round Thirteen.

Jack lands left hook to ear and talks It to head. Jack tries to feint, but to Jeff's bad mouth, but misses with a which competed. left to head. Jack tries to feint, but Jeff is wary. Jack reaches chin. Clinch. Jack sends light uppercut to chin. He is holding and Jeff asks him to let go. Clinch. Jeff prods short ribs with right. Jeff misses uppercut to the swith right. Jeff misses uppercut to break. Another clinch. Jack fails with right uppercut. Breaking. Jack three very hard wallons to face. They with right uppercut. Breaking, Jack dashes in with left swing which Jeff stops with shoulder. Jack misses right uppercut. Black misses right uppercut. Breaking, Jack dashes in with left swing which Jeff stops with shoulder. Jack misses right uppercut. Breaking, Jack dashes in with left swing which Jeff stops with shoulder. Jack misses right uppercut to chin and left to stomach. He hooks ear with right. Jeff st wobbling and the bell. Slight his face is covered with blood. He lack of sportsmanship on the part of hade for Jeff.

Round Three.

Both came up smiling. Johnson fell late a short left to the stomach Clinch.

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head. Jeff sends a hard left to the pibs. Just before the bell Jeff sends coon's mouth and Johnson grins at the cheering crowd. Johnson then sent a couple of hooks to Jeff's ear, a jab to the face, with two lefts and landed a light uppercut. In a clinch Jim Jabbed stomach. Johnson sends two lefts t the nose and Jeff laughs. They go into a clinch. Jeff rushes and lands ligh right to the stomach. Johnson yelled to Corbett, "I thought Jeffries was Longshoreman Killed After Exclever like you." The round was in Johnson's favor.

Round Fourteen.

Round Fifteen. They rushed into a clinch. They separated without damage. Johnson efts and the crowd howls. They break jabbed nose. Jeff now on the ropes.

inson wins with a knockout.

One-Sided Fight. Reno, July 4.-After 15 rounds of the nost cruel and fast fighting ever inflicted on a white heavyweight boxer, Jack Johnson to-day proved his right to the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

Johnson showed his superiority the police as witnesses. again. Jeff lands hard left to Johnson's mouth, starting blood. They
were clinched at the bell. The round
was even.

when Jeff landed two sond smasnes
to the stomach. Johnson jabbed Jeff
on the face and body almost at will,
and soon had the big fellow badly
and soon had the big fellow badly
big left eve being closed, the

Obtained Through Dr. Will-Round Six.

They fiddle. Johnson sends three lefts beaten, his left eye being closed, the left cheek being cut and the lips split

One of Jack's punches opened a cut to Jim's cheek bone. Jack swings left around Jeff's head. Then they go into a clinch, Johnson swings left to chest Seeing his antagonist almost helpless.

and prodded head with left. Jeff tried Nev., July 4.—(By Max Salathasar)—

the crew being in the city.

and then clinch. In the clinches John-son breaks ground. Jack misses with slippery. Berger and Corbett were lief, and my nervous system had grown

MUCH GOLD IN THE PORCUPINE

his gameness in being willing to take chances with a younger man. If he

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the Seattle fiver. The details were

change of Hot Words-His As-

sailant is in Custody

Seattle, Wash., July 4.-John Ryan, a

iams' Pink Pills

IN SEATTLE STREET

not available in time for publication.

exciting contest is looked for.

fore he started for the arena.

Thus spoke Jack Johnson to-day be-CLAIMS ARE BEING Immediately after breakfast this morning Billy Delaney took Johnson to STAKED IN NUMBERS

Makes Report on the New District assisted by Burns, Furey, Sig Hart

mines, Ottawa, has just returned from a visit to the Porcupine gold district in Northern Ontario. He reports that great interest is being takeu in the MOTOR BOAT RACE Porcupine district. A continuous stream of travellers is passing in and out over the trail. At Hill's half-way house one hundred are fed each day. Probably 2,000 people are in the camps about Porcupine, and as news is received of the discovery of gold at one Seattle, will race against her and an point after another throughout the district the "yellow fever" grows more The result of the long distance power intense. Already prices of claims are boat race is not yet decided. Just away above any determined value, where the fault lies for the delay is hard to ascertain. The officials in and the buying and selling is on a culative rather than a business basis charge were all looking for each other for there is nothing more alluring to-day to "find out what the other felto-day to "find out what the other fellow knew." Secretary Foulger is also its quartz background. And the dis-Jack lands left hook to ear and tanks to Jeff. Johnson sent a nasty left hook looking for the logs of the launches trict furnishes remarkably tempting to Jeff's had mouth, but misses with a which competed. een staked. The majority, of course, have no real present or prospective value as mines, but they are in Porcu-pine and they can be bought and sold. But there are some really good-looking prospects, quartz is remarkably widespread over the district, and visible gold is abundant in some showings, and has been found at numerous and wide-

> Most of the gold occurrences so far sometime this afternoon, between the fast Limit, Capt. A. W. LePage, and ney, others in Shaw and in the forest reserve. A new discovery has just been announced from Kamiskotia lake, west of the Matagani river. Then, of course, Everybody's sympathy is with Geo. there are the older discoveries in Night-Bulkley. His Racine cruiser, Petres, is haw lake. The prevailing rocks are lying on a flat-car half way across the greenstones (including old diabases), continent instead of boasting first quertz porphries and schist, presumably place in the long distance motor boat greywackies and conglomerates, probably Huronian. The quartz seems to occur in any of the rocks and in all manner of forms. There are some well defined veins, there are some large apparently isolated masses of it, the socalled "domes," and there are numerous irregular stringers, which may swel ut in places to large masses that may or may not be extensive in three dimensions. The quartz holds many inclusions of more or less altered country rock. Pyrite is rather extensively developed in and along these inclusions. The gold, which is often coarse, is dis-tributed in much the same way as the longshoreman, was shot and killed to-day by William Horn, ex-member of closely associated, but some may be the union, following a quarrel on a found in the pure quartz. A little ga-treet corner. There had been bad blood between the men for three years following Horn's leaving the union. Ryan and a crowd of longshoremen met Horn on the street to-day. Hot words followed, the street to-day. Hot words followed, the probably sericite, and feldspar falc probably sericite, and feldspar probably sericite, and feldspar

then gun play. Horn was arrested, talc, probably seried three other longshoremen are held by were also noticed. A Geological Survey. The geology of the district is being menced work. studied by Professor Miller, provincial geologist, and his assistants, Knight get a comprehensive view of the camp, and some knowledge of the geological from the local one and will be on the

Indigestion is a condition in which conditions. Porcupine is fortunate in having had same status. Indigestion is a condition in which the stomach is more or less unable to digest the food. Even a light case of indigestion means much misery, but in the initial stage of the camp, which is the camp in the camp

and Jeff grins. Again they go into a clinch. Jim sent short right and left and when they were clinched sent Jeff's face. Clinch. On the break Jack sent a terrific left to Jeff's right eye, almost completely closing it. Jim is bleeding from the nose. They were clinched at the bell. Johnson's round.

Round Seven.

Jack misses two left swings for the and. They clinch. They fiddle around the ring, Jim's bad eye giving him men. Jeff down for the count of 8. Jeff got up. Johnson manseles and the ring. Jim's bad eye giving him men bother. Johnson misses a hard left twing. They clinch, and Jim sends and Jim sends light left to short ribs. Jack rushes left for the set of the sufferer is one of constant when the trouble is at its worst the left to set of the sufferer is one of constant and acute misery. Indigestion is recognized by a burning sensation in the stomach, bloating, an oppressive feeling of weight, belching wind, pains in the region of the heart, often vomiting and nausea, and a dread of food for the misery it causes. Dieting and the ring, Jim's bad eye giving him mends bother. Johnson misses a hard left swing. They clinch, and Jim sends and landed terrific rights and lefts to the head. Jeff toppled through the head. Jeff toppled through the head. Jeff toppled through the store of the sufferer is one of constant the trouble is at its worst the left when the trouble is at its worst the trouble is at its worst the left when the trouble is at its worst the life of the sufferer is one of constant and acute misery. Indigestion is recognized by a burning sensation in the stomach bloating, an oppressive feel-ing of weight, belching wind, pains in the region of the heart, often vomiting and nausea, and a dread of food for the "show" properties at present are quipped with power plants.

Johnson, seeing his advantage dashed in like a tiger and with a series of left and a find a substantial mine buildings erected. The plant consists of two boilers, a clearing of forty acres has been made at the round in the initial stage left swing. They clinch, and Jim sends left to short ribs. Jack rushes and Jim sends another left to lip. They clinch and Jack uppercuts face with left. He then uppercuts to the chin. They clinch and Johnson sends left to fam. They clinch and Johnson's round.

Send Eight.

Round Eight.

They spar, then go into a clinch, and Jim sends and landed terrific rights and lefts to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure a weak stomach is through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These renew the blood, strengthen the nerves and Johnson's round.

Round Eight.

They spar, then go into a clinch, Jack hooking the ear with his left. Johnson misses hard right to the head.

In the turmoil following the knock is left to short ribs. Jack rushes and landed terrific rights and lefts to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is to so tune up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure indigestion is the work that nature intended it should do. The very be firmer hold, and daily the misery and suffering is increased, and the cure made more difficult. At the first approach of the trouble take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it will speedily disappear. These Pills will cure even the most obstinate case of indirection. In Jeffries' Camp.

Moana Springs Training Camp, Reno,
Nev., July 4.—(By Max Salathasar)—
An unusual calm prevailed over Jef
salathasar over the surface showings gold and soothing that it takes out the itchsplashes are liberally scattered. About ing, burning, stinging sensations and but naturally it takes longer to do so. dump, from which almost anywhere shows specimens might be obtained.

Several lots of one from the dump. a terrific left hook to the jaw, but missed. They go into another clinch. Jeff
fries' camp this morning.

Studied hard for four years, I suffered Several lots of ore from the dump, studied hard for four years, I suffered Several lots of ore from the dump, and bunions.

The better in the dump of the property of the training and bunions.

The better is the property of the propert jabbed right and left, but the coon blocks him neatly. They were clinched at the bell. A slight shade for Johnson, with Jeffries, Cornell, Armstrong and Burns remaining, the balance of Johnson.

so much from indigestion that I found it difficult to earn my living. I was vielded high results. The fresh ore is troubled with terrible pains, a bloating in which it can be used wherever there bell as good at 90 feet as on the surface. A list the crew being in the city.

So much from indigestion that I found it difficult to earn my living. I was very promising looking and seems quite very promising looking and a sourness in the stomach.

So much from indigestion that I found it difficult to earn my living. I was very promising looking and seems quite very promising of the surface. A list the crew being in the city.

of breaks ground. Jack misses with left when they break. Jack rushes into a hard right to the stomach. Jeff repeated the trick a moment later. Jeff hooks light left to the head. The coon grins almost continuously. They clinch. Both are cool and fighting cautiously. Jack barely grazes Jeff with two lefts, of these who have seen both men work but gets a hard smash to the ribs that Other Properties. Jack barely grazes Jeff with two lefts, but gets a hard smash to the ribs that makes him grunt. Jack sends light left to mouth. They go into another clinch and were fidding at the bell, Jeff's round.

Round Ten.

Round Ten

The Foster vein is a belt and vein

Foster of from six to twenty feet. Fine showings of gold occur, and its clean cut character an dextensive horizontal dimensions, suggest that it may have an equally strong vertical extension. From the above it will be seen that there are some grounds for the hope-fulness regarding the future of this baby camp. Of course, there are properties here which will furnish specimens but never anything more, and lots that will not do even this. There are some that will be "teasers" with just enough quartz with values to attract money for their development, but not enough in one place or not enough continuity to the bodies to be exploited profitably. But there are some really promising prospects which even if they should not prove altogether satisfactory with depth, yet will on their present R. W. Brock of the department of showings, have quite a tidy output of

> Chances of Future. The development during the next few months, which will furnish some clue as to the deeper conditions will be followed with much interest. The history of gold mining in Ontario has to be remembered that gold mining in Ontario is to-day in exactly the same position as was silver mining seven years ago, and the chances of finding a notable gold camp are to-day quit as good as were the chances of locating a Cobalt at that time. Porcupine is as yet in the prospect stage. But it has some of the essential

qualities of a gold camp, sufficient to have induced experienced mining men to take up options at high figures, and to undertake large expenditures to determine if it possesses all the essential factors.

Access to the district for travellers is now comparatively easy. Most go in via Kelso, at mile post 222, on the T. & N. O. railway. From the railway a stage line runs twelve miles to the inlet of Frederickhouse lake. From here gasoline launches run fourteen miles up the river to Nighthawk lake, across the end of the latter and for some miles up the Porcupine river to Hill's. From located are in the township of Tisdale, this point it is eight miles by trail to Porcupine, including two may be covered by canoe ferry. The trip from Kelso to Porcupine takes eight or nine hours. From Hill's there is also a canoe route up the river with a gasoline service, but the distance is twenty-eight miles. A service is also being established for freight and passengers from the Canadian Pacific railway at Biscoo, down the Matagani river to a point near Tinnine mine. This trip is stated to be made in two days.

> CROWN TIMBER OFFICE AT REVELSTOKE

> Work in New Westminster Branch of Department is Cut in Half

> New Westminster, July 1.-The work of the crown timber office here has been practically cut in half by the creation of an office at Revelstoke under the management of R. J. Watson. The new office deals with the railway belt, starting at a point about ten miles east of Lytton and extending to the boundary of Alberta. The Nicola valley remains under the jurisdiction of the local ofhave been shipped from this office and the new branch has already com-

Ever since the railway came through the crown timber office here OF A WEAK STOMACH and Burrows, who will shortly issue a has had jurisdiction over the timber and Burrows, who will shortly issue a has had jurisdiction over the timber full report and map. It was under their guidance, and through the information kindly furnished by them that in the short time at my disposal I was able to The new office is entirely separate

The better you become acquainted

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GYPSUM DEPOSITS

Electric Railway From Kamloops to Vernon is Proposed-To Utilize Water Power

Kamloops, July 1.-After inspecting

the crew being in the city.

A little stir was created by an objection being entered by Jeffries to the canvass covering the ring, it being to the converse of the storm of the storm of the storm of other veins have been number of other veins have been traced wound that refuses to heal.

This led to a loss of appetite and I began to show signs of a nervous break-down. I tried several different treatments without finding any converse of the storm of the stor biggest gypsum deposit in the world. This is Mr. Pearce's first visit to Bri-

> Pearce sees a factor that will operate as a feeder to both the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific rail

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BRITISH BUDGET IS INTRODUCED

CHANCELLOR HAS WIPED OUT DEFICIT

Surplus Expected at End of Year -Large Increase in Naval Expenditure

Thursday Premier Asquith announced that the government proposed to adthat the government proposed to ad-been done by Miss Cathcart and her journ parliament at the end of July, able assistants, Misses Russell and More, Francis Wootton, Christian Siand that it would reassemble in No- Bryden. He also said the trustees were vertz, Philip Smith, Fred Geldard, vember. The 11th and 12th of July, he anxious to install manual training and James Bell, Stafford Horne, Arthur said, would be devoted to the second domestic science departments in the Miller, Kenneth Hazen, Edgar Christie,

Chancellor Lloyd-George then intro- possible. duced the budget for 1910-1911. The chancellor had no novelties to offer in this budget. He took an optimistic view of the future, despite the fact that he had to find the revenue to girls of division III.; recitation, "Be Happy as You Can," school; recitation, "Flowers," Roy Hagenbuch, Samuel Chew, Allan Fraser, Ernest Emery. meet an increased expenditure. For I'm a Man," Reginald Lott; dialogue, the £200,000,000, or, to be exact, £198, "A Foregone Conclusion," Mabel Lott, 930,000, the chancellor figured a total isa McDonlad and Majorie Haynes;

stated that he had already wiped out Say," Frances Palmer; dialogue, the deficit and that everything pointed to a better outlook in trade. The citation, "We Little Boys," five boys greatest increase in the expenditure was for the navy, which was £5,550,000, Merriam Millington; recitation, "Fare-

from this source of \$1,400,000. The decrease in consumption of ten million gallons of whiskey, he said, conduced "Peter's Problem" division I recitawell being of the people. Drunkenness in Ireland and Scotland nad decreased immediately to a great had decreased immediately to a state, extent after the increase in the tax, and the chancellor said that the man who would reduce the tax would be who would reduce the tax would be division I; recitation, "Ten Little Lazy division I; recitation, "Ten Little Lazy of the work of the state." guilty of a crime against the state. The following are the estimates for the expenditure on the supply services the expenditure on the supply services grance of Spring," school; "God Save

Army	.£27,760,00
Navy— Shipbuilding Other	. 20,453,60 . 20,150,10
Total	.£40,603,70
Old age pensions, in class 6.	
Total Customs and inland revenue. Postoffice	.£ 3,554,40
Total	.£23,382,65

during the current year:

JUNE BUILDING BREAKS RECORD

SIXTY-FOUR PER CENT. MORE THAN JUNE, 1909

Total for the First Six Months of the Year is a Grand Showing

year. For the past six months the value of the buildings for which mits have been issued was \$1,287,825, compared with \$780,200 for the corresponding six months in 1909 an \$520,780, for the same period in 1908. The increase this year to date over a similar period a year ago is no less than 64 per cent. These figures do not nclude those buildings erected in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, or that portion of Saanich adjoining the city which may be termed Greater Victoria

The monthly returns for the year to date compared with the same months

Month.	1910.	1909.	1908.
January	\$128,985	\$ 78,080	\$ 54,275
February	151,760	122,630	72,325
March	244,760	121,640	110,800
April	192,440	188,060	129,628
May	257,290	188,620	79,298
June	312,600	90,120	74,010

*Total\$1,287,835 \$789,200 \$520,780

ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES: COURT AWARDS \$100

Judgment Handed Down To-day in Case of Oliphant Versus the City of Victoria

down judgment in the case of William bert Brown, Keith McKenzie, Douglas Oliphant versus the city, allowing the Mitchell, Utley Terry, Thomas Forresplaintiff \$100 for damage caused to his ter, John Clemence, Cecil Milloy, Gerproperty by flooding from city sewers ald Leary, James Eddie, Norman Hall. and restraining the corporation from Roderick Bray, Victor Pauline, Elmer continuing the sewer now in course of Tubman, Ernest Smith, James Brown, construction on Sutlei street. The Gordon Howell, Armand Poudrier, Wilplaintiff alleged tresspass and depre-ciation of his lots through the flooding frew, Harold Sproule, Loring O'Neill and asked for \$25,000 damages. After reviewing the case His Lord- grave.

ship says: "I therefore allow \$100, which will more than cover all the real damage plaintiff has suffered by reason of the surface waters or sewerage and will leave a surplus which may be conwhich will not recur, as there will be an injunction restraining the city from continuing the sewer opening on Sutlej street. The surface water has already been provided for by a surface

sel being allowed time to file argu- Hamburger, George Bennett, Frank

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

noon the following are announced:

OAK BAY SCHOOL. forning, all the parents and friends of the publis having been invited to atend and most of them responding. A umber of songs, dialogues and recitations were given by the pupils, showtraining. The promotion lists were read London, July 2.—In the commons on the honor rolls were presented by

revenue of f199,791,000, leaving a sur-plus of £861,000. recitation, "Matilda Prim," Dorothy Pisher; song, "Silver Moon," division The chancellor was cheered when he III.; retitation, "Be Careful What You total under this heading amount- well," Hugh Grant; recitation, "Birds," boys of division III.; drill, "Little The chancellor announced that there would be no reduction in the wh' key tax, despite the increase in revenue from this source of \$1,400,000. The defendance of \$1,400,000. The destination of the control of the contro tation, "The Earthquake," Harry Bell; "Peter's Problem," division I .: recitation, "Maids of Japan," girls of division III .: recitation, "Circumstantial Evi-Boys," division II.; recitation, "Leave

> the King." The promotion list follows: Chart Class to First Primer. Isabel Richards, Harold Genn, George Thompson, Jack Crane, Melba New-

Reginald Lott.

First Primer to Second. Merriam Millington, Laban Poole, Tommy Lampman, Roger Dilwerth, Munroe Fisher, Agnes McDonald, Ar-thur Colbert, Hazel Fletcher, May Mason, Joe Law, Alan Foster.

Second Primer to First Reader. Ella Brown Ruth Richards, Ina Tait. Edward Clark, Norman Lott, Joyce Burrell, Catherine Law, Doris Oliver. Honor Rolls.

Proficiency—Ella Brown.

Deportment—Roger Dilworth. Regularity and Punctuality-Merriam

First Reader to Second Reader. Mariorie Haynes, Isabel McDonald, Jack Paterson, Margaret Paterson and Ernest Hall, John Benyon, Ellis Fletcher (equal); Ross Crane, Dorinda Floyd, Frances Hewitt, Donald Haughton, George Smith, Edward Mcbert Losie.

Second to Third Reader. Barbara Burrell, Frederick Coldwell Katharine Small, Mabel Lott, Leonard June broke all records for building Fisher, Dorothy Fisher, John Brown, progress in Victoria. Permits valued Hugh Grant, James Coldwell, Ernest at \$312,600 were issued, being the Losie, Dorothy Hallam.

Honor Rolls. Proficiency-Barbara Burrell, Deportment-Ernest Losie. Punctuality and Regularity-Dorothy

Third Reader to Junior Fourth Belle Fletcher, Eugene Cadwallader Maxwell Smith, Robert Charles, Frederick Small, Maude Losie, Leslie Grant, Mathew McCabe, Kenneth Foster, Ruth Law, Minna Hintze, Margaret Scott. Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth.

William Blakemore, Dudley Johnson, Clarence Coldwell. Senior Fourth Reader

Fleming; 2, Ellen Huney Fletcher; 3, Arthur Ernest V. Welch.

Proficiency-Charles H. Fleming. Deportment-Maude Ellen Losie Punctuality and Regularity—Dudley Johnson, Minna Hintze, Clara Lesley C.

BOYS CENTRAL. There were no set closing exercise at the Boys' Central but the classes were all open during the morning and kenneth Dalgarno, Cliff were visited by many parents and friends. The promotion lists were as Jackman Wriglesworth. follows, in order of merit:

Promotion to Entrance Class-Paul (From Saturday's Daily.)

Mr. Justice Gregory to-day handed

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Division III.

Paul Noon, Albert Wagg, Ainslee Red-Honor Roll. Proficiency-Paul Clyde

Deportment-Bonnie Neal. Regularity and Punctuality.-Herbert Utley Terry.

Division IV.

Recommended for Promotion - Ken neth Greig, Alex. Forrester, Kingsley Terry, Richard Simonds, Edward Savannah, Percy Mess, George Bergnor

In addition to the school promotion MacEachern, Wilfred Pollock, George esults published on Thursday after-Billard, Athole Peirce, James Petticrew, Charles Milligan, George Jones, Jack Denovan, Cecil Hand, Clifford Kilpatrick, Alex. McDonald, John Helmc-The Oak Bay school closed Thursday ken, George Goodwin, Archie Riddle, Colin Eddie, Joseph Mason.

> Rolls of Honor. Proficiency-Kenneth Greig. Deportment-Athole Peirce. Regularity and Punctuality-Alex. Forrester, William Mittelstadt, Edward

Passed from Division V David Staples, Wayburn Steele, Willie reading of the women's enfranchisement bill.

Alther, Renneth Hazen, Began and McPhee, Malcolm genough pupils of age to make a class Wain, Bertie Mugford, Arthur Balfour. possible. He hoped that they could make a beginning next year. The fol-

> Proficiency—David Staples. Deportment—Lum Hoo. Regularity and Punctuality—James Bell. Malcolm Wain, Francis McNamee, Aubrey Mason.

Newton Pullen, Robert Thorn, Frank ones, Harry Johnson, Cecil Nelson, Alex, McKoinney, Tom Taylor, Cecil Hay, David Macfarlane, Fred'k. Tubmån, Tupper Smith, Victor Eden, Frederick Townsend, Victor Mayor, Robert Todd, Frederick Burns, Wm. Convers. Robert Margets. Willie Mc-Ilwaine, N. Alexander, George Elliott, Kenneth Skeene, Alfred Jacklin, Clif ford McKittrick

Rolls of Honor, Proficiency—Newton Pullen.
Deportment—Frederick Townsend. Regularity and Punctuality-Cecil Hay. Victor Plummer, Fred. Tubman, Clifford McIlwaine, Willie McIlwaine. Division VII.

Leslie Aylard, Howard Sydney Knott, Stanley Hawkins, Fred. McInnes, Victor Sivertz, Frank Brown, Benjamin Davies, Wm. George McKenzie, Earle Peirce, Paul Alan King, James Gray, Winston Allen Gardiner, Chew Kong Muriel Wing, James Palmer, Yung, Roy Hatch, George Russell, Robert Hepburn, Albert Badcock, Herman Wm. Gropp, Carvel George, Percy Lipsky, Kengi Kusuyama, Henry Wilby George Montague Pusey, Thomas B. Lumsden, John Albert Wenger, Robert James Lemon, Andrew Smith, Robert Renouf, Douglas Gregson, William Balagno.

> Rolls of Honor. General Proficiency-Harold Sydney

Deportment-Allen James Frederic Punctuality and Regularity-Wm. Herman Gropp, John Albert Cox, Winston Allen Gardiner.

Junior Grade, Division VIII. Chow Bing, Harrington McIntosh, Kenneth Lawson, Willie Pears, Claude Armor, Leslie Michell, Hector Stinson Moody, Wilfrid Machin, Ernest Hetherington, Willie Balley, Robert Knowles, Leslie McDonald, Daniel McLellan Cabe, Ivy Mason, Richard Small, Her- Wilbert Duncan, Harold O'Neil, Harbert Stevenson, Norman Laing.

Honor Roll. Head of Class-Chow Bing. Deportment-Harrington McIntosh. Regularity-Chow Bing.

Intermediate Grade, Division VIII. James Ellard, Clifford Croker, Andrew Dougall, Allan Danes, Delbert Gosnell, Brock Whitney, William Fitzpatrick, James McFadden, Ellwood Smith, Fred Goodman, Roy Clegg, Willie McCorkall, Willie Brady, Geo Chan, George Newburry, Henry Chan.

Honor Rolls. Head of Class—James Ellard. Deportment—Clifford Croker. Attendance-William Brady, Allan Danes, John Fair, Fred Goodman Willie McCorkall, James McFadden. Division IX.

Promotions-Wallace Chester Alexander, James Kinsley Baird, Francis Billingsly, Albert John Collison, Head of School-1, Charles Harold Kenneth Delgarno, Leland Francis Daon, Robert George Dunn, Henry Ceci Gilliland, Victor Raymond Gravlin, William E. Huxtable, D'Alton Edward Johnston, Stanley Ellsworth Johnston Vernot Arthur Jones, Clifford D. Mack in, Claude Mathews, Cecil Walter Mayor, Malcolm Earl McMillan, Harold William Moore, Charles Alexander

> Honor Rolls Proficiency-Vernot Arthur Jones. Deportment—Edwin Bray, George Kenneth Dalgarno, Clifford D. Mack-lin, William Harold Moore, Charles

Division X. From First Reader to Third Reader Robert Wootton, Ian McLorie, Cyril Clyde, Harold Stevens, Troy Hodgson, Elkington, Richard Goodwin, Arthur

> From First Reader to Second Reader. Smith, Clifford Adams, Jack Miller, Vincent Townsend, Harry Lewis, struction on the part of the teachers, Joseph Mellor, Harold Berks, Sandford Miss Hardie and Miss Anderson. Freeman, Alfred Green, James Mc-Kerlie, Cecil Pynn, Edward Campbell, John Fitzpatrick, George O'Neill, Fred. Alexander, George Sproule, Clifford Collison, Tom. Laurison, Walter Clayon, Nicholas Anderson, Osmund Bor-

radaile, Delval McDonald. Rolls of Honor.

Finland, Charles Richard Goodwin, Leod, James Salmond, Alfred Laing, omas John Laurison, Cecil

Division XI.

Isidore Burns, Douglas Emery, Arlus Litchfield, Willie Butterfield Victor Hall, Walter Gropp, Willie Scott, Walter Hall, Elgin Hayward, Arthur Williamson, Jack Townsend, Sydney Saunders, Cyril Whealtey, Neil Grant, Clifford Plummer, Phineas Alberhouse Claud Townsend, Tom Warwick, Oswald Pears, Hubert Hayes, Robin Raymond, Charlie Betterton, Fred Snelling, Joe Hunter, Gordon Thompson, Haslam Bales, Jack Tubman, Clive Belben, Gilbert Zarelli, Elwood Armour, Fred Lynn, Joseph Parker, Paul Alexander, Charlie Abbott, Tom Horne, Harold Mayor, Eugene Mathews.

Rolls of Honor.

Proficiency-Isidore Henry Burns Deportment-Douglas Victor Emery, Regularity and Punctuality-Walter Edward Gropp, Elgin Floyd Hayward, Claud Thompson, Gilbert John Zarelli. Division XII.

First Reader-Geoffrey Guynton, Jack Elford, Aubrey Jones, Alan Anlrews, Harold McDonald, Morley Tubman, Harry Dee, Hartley Sargent, Ronald Winter, Stanley Hunter, Angus Dorothy Savage and Katie Morton Eddie, Bennie Davis. To Second Primer-Harvey Johnston

Leslie Miller, Henry Buss, Gordon Fields, David Wallace, Duncan McDon-ald, Tommy Davis, Andrew Robertson, Gower Ridout, Dawson Wright, Daryl Elford, Arthur Lavery, Robert Clements, Ernest Hanington, Ronald Cross, Reggie Press.

To First Primer-Horace Symons, Harold Hayes, Raymond Goodacre, May Jackson.
Alex. Moore, Willie Merryfield, Bobby From Acade Peacock, Ewen Hayward, Alan Hall, Malcolm Dickson, Cecil Davies, Bertie Oates, George Mason, Hugh Jackson, Clifford Johns, Lysle Gibson, Frank Zarelli, Weston Young.

Rolls of Honor. Prosciency-Geoffrey Guyton, Deportment-Jack Elford. Regularity and Punctuality-Aubrey

Division XIII. Chart to First Primer - Kenneth Waites, Arthur Wootton, Ernest English, Tommie Brown, Wilson Mitchell, Oswald Taylor, Kenneth Adams, Ernest Heatherbell, Stuart Thomson, Charlie Etherington, Claude Connorton, Fred.

Littlefield, Roland Smith. Chart to Division XII .- Johnnie Renrew, Norwood Docksteader, Tommie Catterall, Reggie Symonds, Walter Parker, Jack Forrester, Willie Florence, Harry Savage, Christopher Steik, Chas. Humber, Jack Johnston, Gordon Gilliland, Ellis Smith, Albert Smith,

Rolls of Honor. Proficiency-Kenneth Waites. Deportment-Freddie Hughes. Regularity and Punctuality-Oswald

HILLSIDE SCHOOL.

A number of parents turned out to children rendered the following programme very creditably:

recitation, Ruth McMahon; two-part Christianson, Eleanor Colbert, Elsa ton's and A. Wood's lauches from round, Wrong"; song by school, "The Brooklet on the Plain"; three-part round, Burnman. "Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries Too"; recitation, Florence Free- Marion Austin, Alice Frith, Ruby Ottman; song by school, "Whistle and way, Lottie O'Brien, Aldersey Hallam, We"; recitation, several little girls; Queenie McDougall, Annie Carroll, round, "Turn Again Whittington"; song by school, "Come, Let Us All Be tle Busy Bees"; recitation, Isla Brandon"; song by school, "Little Boy Blue"; recitation, Cotta Jennings"; song by school, "The Maple Leaf"; Presentation of Honor Rolls; God Save the

The honor rolls were as follows: Division I. Deportmen-Herbert Little. Punctuality and Regularity -Cummings, Irene Smethurst.
Proficiency—Lillian Northam.

Division II. Deortment-Etta Wallace. Regularity and Punctuality-Sidney Iole, Etta Wallace.

Proficiency-Gordon Fraser Forbes. Division III.

Deportment—Marjorie Little, Hettie I. Bolton, Winnifred E. Bruce, Carrie was damaged, so both were out of the Martin, Vivian Tite Punctuality and Regularity-Ernest Proficiency-Arthur Plows, Evaline

ROCK BAY SCHOOL. The closing exercises of Rock Bay

blossoms, that of Miss Hardle, the Jessie Mercer, Victoria A. Milne, Barprincipal, where the exercises were held, being especially pretty.

Harray, Edith A. Murray, Eleanor M. McAllisheld, being especially pretty.

There were present on the platform Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Captain McIn- E. McFarlane, Catherine Frances Mac-

gented the rolls of honor. Mark Abbett, Richard Campbell, Harpils during the past term in drawing, writing and painting, which adorned Jean G. Roberts, Lillian A. Ross, Edith Fifteen More Deaths Reported, old Finland, Fred Bailey, Harvey Alexander, Maurice Humber, Delmer Battrick, John Smith, Russell Steele, Willie well-deserved commendation from the well-deserved commendation members of the school board and other Mabel W. Stone, Jessie A. Stuart, Lulu Chester Alexander, George Cox, Donald visitors. Each piece exhibited showed M. Taylor, Ella M. Vance, Eva Vaw-Skeene, Lester Croker, John Zarelli, evidence of careful, painstaking inden, Beula B. Vermilyea, Gertrude M. Vincent Townsend Harman A. Vincent Townsend Har

> The promotion list was as follows: Division I.

Nachtrief, Winnifred Neate, George Percival. Jones, Edwin Moore, Carl Wille, Bessie Mitchell, Muriel Smallwood, Grace
Ralph, Byron Leigh, Alice Beer, Walter
Ralph, Byron Leigh, Willie Bromed that on returning from a holiday he salmond, Bertie Walton, Willie Brom-

Stevens, William Mittelstadt, Gordon Alexander, George Edward Cox, Harold ces McLean, Alfred Wiggs, Norma Mc. was returned

May Grice, Andrew Veitch, Grace Mc Vincent Gladstone Townsend, Orrick Lean, Andrew McPherson, Ruth Holt, Robert Grice, Sadie McGregor, Adele Johnston, Mary Holt and Ella Pottinger (equal); Jack Martin, Elwood Mc-Neil, Wilfred Martin, Edward Bishop.

From Junior to Senior Second Primer
Evelyn McLean, Pearl Bromley, Frank Barnsley, James Cassidy, Fred Goode, Willie McIlvride, Marmaduke Grice.

Honor Rolls,

Deportment-James Salmond. Proficiency-Ruby Mabel Nachtrieba Regularity and Punctuality-William romley, Gertrude Mary Victoria Mar-

Division II.

First Primer to Second Primer-Wiliam Savage,, Ada Wright and Violet Hastings, Dallas Skillen, George Bouldng, Ralph Mitchell, John Roberts, Bea trice Harvey, George Pulling. Chart to First Primer—(Promoted during the term)—Leslie Carter, Win-ifred Bond (equal); Fillmore Carter and

Sam Salmond (equal); Johnstone Barr

Muriel Stephens.

Chart to First Primer-Arthur Bird, Glayds Sheret and Marjorie Harvey (equal); Queenie Baker, Thelma Mc Laren, Charles Thompson, Albert Marignac, Eileen McAdam, Ethel

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY. The following are the promotion ults at St. Ann's Academy From Academic III. to Graduating Class-Mary S. Egan, Helen M. Gonna son, Blandine Bessette.
From Academic II.—Emma Gonnason

Katherine O'Rourke, Nell Robertson, From Academic I.-Eleanor Carroll, Alberta Mellon, Catherine Strong, Vera Dorman, Elsie Sutherland, Frances Hickey.

From Grade VIII - Kezia Sehl Lillie Maas, Francesca Hickey, Marjorie
Freeman, Bessie Fowkes, Margaret
McDonald, Sara Molony, Charlotte made by the Indian small boy. Foot Genevieve Clarke Blanche Acton. From Grade VII.—Maria T. Garesche, Millicent Bloor, Louise Whiteley, Pa-tricia H. Burns, Bessie Richter, Frances. Ferguson, Dora Lawder, Norma ance from its every day one. Ice cream

ray, Malvina Belanger, Rose Lawless, Edna Steele, Gertrude Hickey, Edna Among visiting craft in the bay were: Whiting, May Tolle, Irene Murray, Be- | Ald. Langley's sloop, rigged atrice Mather, Edna Hicks, Margaret the Dorothy; the Locust, a yacht from Clake, Veronica Maas, Freda Richter, Vancouver; Mr. Simpson's cruiser from Violet Brockwell, Leona Quesnel. From Grade V.—Juffa Locker, Olive McDonnell, Nora O'Rourke, Edith from Victoria; Mr. wnting's launch verma with from Victoria; Mr. Bulwer's yacht from Victoria; N. Green's motor boat

lish, Agatha Fitzgerald, Gladys Brock-From Grade IV .- Margaret Carlin, Eng, Mary Enos, Margaret Sheldon, of interest were: F. the closing exercises of Hillside school Pearl McInnes, Katie Magneson, Irene Dougall's launch, Thistle; A. N.

"Whenever Anyone Does Butler, Elizabeth Papke, Irene McGar- Maple Bay. rigle, Eileen de Blaquelere, Dorothy

From Grade II.-Katherine Wilson, Jeannie Parizeau.

Ninety-three Students Receive Their

Following the work of the last session at the Provincial Normal school at Vanover ninety-three candidates were 2, Felix. granted their diplomas, compared with sixty-five at the previous session. Dr. Dougall; 2, A. N. Parry, Robinson, superintendent of education, and Principal Burns passed upon the work of the students. Following is the

Second Grade With Honors.-Grace M. Becker, Kathleen M. Cockrell, Grace G. Corbett, Jeffree A. Cunningham, Ellen M. Sparling, Grace A. Tayentries. Unfortunately the two boats Second Grade - Elizabeth Anstie,

Edith L. Berry, Helena J. Blake, Mary H. Burns, Edith H. Calbrick, Elsle N. race. Carr. Margaret Cattell, Ella J. Cavalsky, Nellie V. Chute, Emmeline M. Cor- visiting cruisers was arranged, bett, Edith F. Crake, Mary S. Croft, which there were four entries from Vicbett, Edith F. Crake, Mary S. Crott, Jessie A. Davidson, Annie E. Ewer, Stella V. Fierheller, Edith C. Forrest, Jeanle D. Forrestèr, Jennie Freeman, Jerrude A. Garnett, Florence M. Gerden Cowiclian wharf to Genoa Bay to a buoy off "Deepdive" and then the following described lands: Commencing Comm Johnson, Minna Hintze, Clara Lesiey C.
Grant, Matthew McCabe, Arthur Ernest V. Welch.

Wilfred Pauline, Daniel Robertson
Wallace Edwin George Williamson

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Wallace Edwin George Williamson attire, and felt keenly the importance beth A. Hilton, Lena B. Hodgins, Gerof the occasion.

A most excellent programme of songs and recitations was rendered, and both school rooms were beautifully decorated with great masses of the control of the occasion.

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Annie M. Hunter, Myrtie L. Hunter, Annie M. Hunter, Sub M. Hu ter. Christian Macdonald, Marguerite ter, Ronald Whittington, Arthur Hepburn.

Stevenson, all of whom addressed the burn.

Stevenson, all of whom addressed the McLean, Bertha C. McNeil, Lottie M. McLean, Myrtle E. Newby, Jennie Oschildren briefly, and Mrs. Jenkins preMcVicar, Myrtle E. Newby, Jennie Oschildren briefly, and Mrs. Jenkins preter, Jean Oswald, Grace H. Patrick, Edith M. Pearson, Edna I. Pentland, William T. Plaxton, Alice T. G. Reid Christine E. Stewart, Mary Stewart, Wells, William J. Wilby, Margaret Wilson, Annie L. Wood, Josephine B. Third Grade-Alice Balkwill, Luvia

Ford, Gertrude Lawson, Jean M. Mc-From First to Second Reader-Ruby Ewen, Sadie L. McKinnell, Florence G.

Proficiency—Robert Alexander Wootton.

Deportment—Ian McLorie.

Punctuality and Regularity—Harry

Salmond, Bertie Walton, Willie Bromley, Archie Sinclair.

From Second Primer to First Reader

—Percy McLaren, Gertrude Martin,
Rosa Marignac, Willie Brinkman, Fran
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COWICHAN BAY ANNUAL REGATTA

YESTERDAY'S EVENT WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Many Victoria Yachts Took Part in Interesting Programme of Races

Duncan, July 2.—The annual regatta at Cowichan Bay was held yeste The racers of the previous day left the roads in perfect condition for the large crowds that drove to the bay, and a splendid sailing breeze was blowing. The bay was dotted with boats of all

About noon the Iroquois brought a boat load of excursionists from Victoria and Sidney, and altogether the bay presented a very different apppear Ramlose, Dorothy Kirke, Marie Sweeney, Frances Briggs.

Fupon Grade VI.—Ariel Westwood, Florence Sehl, Amelia Hall, Irene Murray, Malvina Belanger, Rose Lawless, Music during the day was supplied by the Kuper Island, Indian band.

Victoria; Mr. Whiting's launch Veruna Tribe, Ena Hancock, Jennie Casanave, from Victoria; J. Trench's launch, the Elizabeth Ottaway, Mary Sullivan, Shamrock, from Salt Spring Island; Filzabeth Ottaway, Mary Sullivan, Sybil Ireland, Myrtle Speed, Gertrude Major Maude's launch, the Irene, from Weimer, Martha McDonald, Edith Mel- Salt Spring Island; H. Barrow's launch, from Sidney; Capt. Byng Hall's launch Nigeria, from Victoria; Mr. Singleton-Wise's Chaos, which was formerly the Edith Feker, Gwendolin Adams, Edith Lineham, Cordelia Moore, Gladys Schwabe's launch from Mill Bay; Mr. O'Brien, Alice Duthie, Eisa Michalis, Bridgman and party in a motor launch Gladys Walker, Nina Mellish, Laura from Victoria. Among the local boats on Thursday morning. Under the di-rection of Acting-Principal Lucas, the children rendered the following pro-From Grade III.—Mabel Feker, Ella ramme very creditably:

Newbigging, Dorothy Robertson, ConSong by school, "The Birdies' Ball"; stance Hammond, Pauline Rieck, Jane Ellrington's, W. P. Jaynes', J. H. Whil-

> The results of the races were: Columbia river sail boats-1. Tom Valdez; 2, Saanich boat. Gentlemen's double sculls (lady coxwain)-1, Brenton and Douglas; 2, Jef-

Dingley sailing race, for which

Gentlemen's double paddle canoe-1, Brenton and Douglas; 2. Jeffrey Bros. Indian boy, single paddle canoe-1, Abele: 2. Jack.

Indian single paddle canoe-1, Alex; War canoe race-1, Valdez; 2, West

Saanich. White upset canoe-1, Jeffrey Bros. 2, Kingston and Wood. Indian double paddle-1, The Indian war cance race was especially interesting, there being four

from Cowichan were run down by a motor boat, and one filled and the other During the day a special race for

The committee having the arrangethe children, all of whom were in gala lie G. Harris, Netta M. Heard, Elizaments for the regatta in hand were: W H. Hayward hon president: T. H. Maitland-Dougall, president; committee, G. Cheeke, S. M. Dighton, M. Elliott, H. D. Irvine, W. R. Mason, H. D. Morten, A. H. Lomas, H. W. May, I. J. Mutter, A. Parry, W. R. Roberts Capt. Looker, R. N.; hon. secretary and treasurer, A. Lane; judges, G. Cheeke and H. D. Irvine; starters, H. W. May

VICTIMS IN CHICAGO

and A. Parry.

Making Total of 65 Since June 14

Chicago, July 2.—Fifteen more deaths from heat occurred to-day, making a total of 65 since June 14th, when the heat wave first struck the city. The thermometer reached 90 degrees to-day as compared with 92 degrees yesterday, but there was not enough breeze to move a pall of smoke that hung over the city.

The fact that to-day was a half holiday probably saved the lives of many workmen.

Not only in Britain, but in all countries.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 2.

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Not only in Britain, but in all countries, une is easily the most popular month for AUTOS ARRIVE.

Three automobiles arrived this mor the steamer Iroquois from Seattle, to which were the property of J. H. E. wards and J. D. Hoge respective are going up the Island as far as Shav gan. They complained of difficulty passing the customs department, but quiry elicited the information that regulation of the department emar from Ottawa requiring a bond to be posited from two local men was is had abused the permission to pass without this formality, going over to Mainland and not reporting to the depar ment, so that it was difficult to find the and to know whether or not they we still in the province. Arrangements for the bond can be made through bankers in a number of other ways where the vis itors have no friends here.

MERGER OF BANKS

Halifax, July 2.-Royal Bank audiors are now at work on the books he Union Bank of Halifax prepara tory to the merger of the Royal Bank and Union Bank, and on their report will depend the basis of settlemen The Union has 37 branches in this pro vince thus giving the Royal a gain of thirty branches in Nova Scotia



POISON

LAND ACT FORM OF NOTICE. east 80 chains, thence sou thence west 80 chains more more or less following the shore line to

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B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.
April 26th, 1910.

FORM OF NOTICE FORM OF NOTICE

Range One, District of Coast.
Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Harbledown Island, occupation, master logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then south to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

> LAND ACT. Form No. 9

the following described lands: Commensing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound. about 100 feet from tirst fall on right limit of upper Powell river, thence 40 chains south to post No. 2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON.

April 28th, 1910.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands, Alberia District, for a license to prospect for coul and petroleum upon the following described lands: Commencing at a post-planted about ten chains east of the northwest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbon, and marked "M. D.'s S. E. corner." thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, thence

F. M. KELLY, Agent.

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HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN,

By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.

Dated January 13th, 1910.

FORMER SENATOR CLOSES AR

FISHERY

NEWFOUNDLA

Claims U. S. Fishermer Subject to Restrictive tions or Charg

The Hague, July 4.-In h efore the fisheries tribu day former Senator Tur United States, continu to whether the inhal United States could empl ans as members of the urged that diplomatic on the subject had sho treaty of 1818 tacitly gar all the rights which were in the exercise of the Therefore, the right to fishing was also concede observed that the negotia ing the treaty of 1818 pr was not intended to sub fishermen to restrict charges or imports. As Newfoundland could expe ions in customs houses, lighthouse dues from Ame men entering bays, ports her coast, not included i for the purpose of taking taking food and water, States could only consent tion by boats entering bay

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NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY CASE

FORMER SENATOR TURNER CLOSES ARGUMENT

Claims U. S. Fishermen Are Not Subject to Restrictive Regulations or Charges

before the fisheries tribunal on Satur-day former Senator Turner, of the United States, continued the question to whether the inhabitants of the General Conference to be held in this nited States could employ non-Americity, but it is not to be.

The Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D.D., hing was also conceded. Mr. Turner been continuously at the head of the served that the negotiations concernng the treaty of 1818 proved that i s not intended to subject American shermen to restrict regulations, narges or imports. As to whether ewfoundland could expect declara-ons in customs houses, harbor and ouse dues from American fisheren entering bays, ports or parts of her coast, not included in the treaty, for the purpose of taking refuge or of taking food and water, the United tion by boats entering bays or harbors, but not to payment of taxes which were totally unnecessary for guaran-

teeing the observance of the treaty by the United States. Concluding, Mr. Turner said he had spoken quite frankly. Nothing had been further from his intention than to show himself wanting in respect towards Great Britain. He was himself threequarters English and one-quarter Dutch. Great Britain and the United States were of the same blood, and they enjoyed common heritage in hisory, law and language. This close re-ationship perhaps was partly responsile for the disputes arising between the wo nations, for when the British Lion ised itself, across the waters American blood grew hot and America sent back an answering roar, but peace and quite was soon arranged.
Sir James Winter will to-day cor tinue the case for Great Britain.

SPAIN NOW FACES ANOTHER CRISIS

mined to Withdraw joyed by Various lic Orders

The government has tuting promises for the customary oath taken over the scriptures in connection leader of thought and activity along with all civil acts. The bill, which is missionary lines and has been called with all civil acts. The bill, which is supported by the king, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to all court proceedings. The reactionary and clerical interests are opposing the measure on the ground that it is designed as a provocation to the vatican. The Liberal press hails it as of vital importance to the secularitation of the state and the modernization of the state and the modernization of missionary problems.

As a constructive genius in shaping policy, Dr. Sutherland has had few equals and the church he loved so well will sadly miss his wise counsel. As an orator he ranked with that warmheation of the state and the modernization are represented by the king, applies to the united gatherings for the discussion of missionary problems.

suppression of unauthorized institu-His programme, recently inaugurat- SOUTH AFRICA AND

ed by the decree permitting Protestants and other churches to display the outward emblems of public worship, has aroused the organized hostility of the church authorities, and especially the peasantry, who are devoutly Catholic. Canalejas evidently understands fully Spain, and in a recent interview he insisted that he was supported not only by the great majority of the urban er, he declared that his programme fraternal relations. if. Canalejas, declaring that he does t want a rupture with Rome, and at he hopes for an amicable settleent, freely admits that a rupture is evitable if the vatican insists upon the control of the co isions of the concordat.

UNITED STATES FINÂNCES.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—A sur-us of \$3,402,432 in the year's ordinary ceipts and expenditure, and instead the expected deficit is among the expected deficit is among the es contained in the report of the ending June 30th. A decrease of 8,337 in the public debt is shown for month of June, and month of June, and a cut of \$11,on the postal deficiency disburses is also reported. Treasury offiwere surprised and gratified as were surprised and gratified as dded deficit was expected in these tle anointings of CUTICURA OINTMENT,

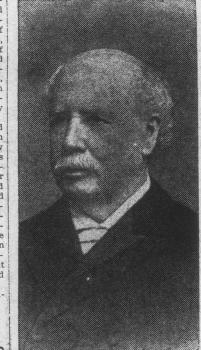
DR. SUTHERLAND

"Dr. Sutherland is dead." To Methodist people all over Canada this news, flashed over the wires on Thursday last, brought sadness and sorrow. For so many years Dr. Sutherland has played such a large part in the history of Methodism that it seems hard to real-

ize that no longer will he guide the church in her most aggressive missionary work and policy.

To British Columbians Dr. Sutherland was a familiar figure, as he, more than any other of the leaders of the church, has attended the annual sessions of The Hague, July 4.—In his argument has had a large share in shaping the

ged that diplomatic correspondence the subject had shown that the Methodist ministry in the year 1855, the subject had shown that the state of 1818 tacitly gave Americans the rights which were indispensable the exercise of the fishing trade, erefore, the right to use crews for secretary and since that time he has



neral Missionary Secretary of the

Methodist Church in Canada. this capacity he has visited nearly every country in the world and has been foremost in missionary conven-

as of vital importance to the seculari-tation of the state and the moderniza-tion of Spain hearted Irishman, the late Dr. Potts, and any Methodist gathering with these The government has forwarded to the vatican its reply to the note of June 17th, which insisted upon the with frawal of the decree of June 18th granting privileges to non-Catholic regranting privileges to non-Catholic religious societies. The reply is a cour-teous but firm refusal to withdraw the decree, whose objects are again exblained.

The attempt of the Canalejas govSutherland was so seriously ill, a mes-The attempt of the Canalejas government to curb the power of the Catholic church in Spain has apparently brought the country face to face with another of the great periodical crises in its history. The main object the number of religious establishments serected by the various Catholic orders, many of which have no legal right of existence here, and to reduce the amount of money now contributed to the church by the state. This the premier proposes to accomplish by first taking from the orders the many privileges they enjoy, and second by the suppression of unauthorized institu-

TRADE WITH CANADA

London, July 4 .- Commenting on the celebration of Dominion Day, the Cape Times says: "It is not enough that the gravity of this undertaking, and Canada's graceful recognition of the although seemingly far from optimis- South African union should kindle retic, evidently intends to try to put his cipocity of warm mutual regard. It programme through in spite of the should be intensified and solidified in oowerful opposition arrayed against every possible way. Our producers and merchants should build up trade with

pulation but even had the sympathy tain towards Canada, and expresses conservative leaders, including the belief that the former have much Maura, who recognize that the present to gain by intercourse with Canadians, situation could not continue: More- and to study Canadian institutions by

vitable if the vatican insists upon many unique selling features. We will protest against the royal decree arding church obligations and other Western Canada and will refer inquiries to local agent. Liberal commissions Live agents can make big money Answer quick. Advertisements will be gin appearing in few days. Give refer-

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NET AND SILK BLOUSES, colored black, ecru and white. Reg. \$2.90 up to \$5. Sale price.....\$2.90

HAND-MADE BLOUSES, net and lace yokes. Regular \$5.75. \$3.00 Sale price VERY HANDSOME BLOUSES, with lace yokes and sleeves. Regular

price, \$7.50. Sale price \$5.00 1 ONLY, VERY HANDSOME LACE AND NET YOKE BLOUSE, with sleeves. Regular price of

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champagne, Lisle. Regularly selling for 50c. Sale price..... 250 FANCY BLACK EMBROIDERED LISLE HOSE, also FANCY CHECK LISLE, in champagne, navy and tan. Regular price 75c. tan. Regular price 75c. All C

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YOUNG LAWYERS ADMITTED TO BAR

Hon. Charles Pooley, Oldest Member of Profession, Presents the Candidates

(From Monday's Daily.) This morning the following gentlemen were presented before Mr. Justice Clement in the Supreme court by Hor C. E. Pooley, treasurer of the Law So ciety of British Columbia and the old est barrister in the province, and admitted to the bar:

For call-Edgar Newton Brown Harold Claude Nelson McKim, Athelstan George Harvey, George Lewis Taschereau, John Harold Slaughton, Frederick Armand McDiarmid, Angus Wylle Cameron, John Archibald Havi land, Charles Bell Buddle, Vernon Has

tings Shaw. For admission—Brown, McKim, Har-Taschereau, Claughton, McDiar Arthur Alexander, Angus Wylie Cameron and Angus Frederick Mackintosh (equal), Haviland, Buddle Shaw, Leslie Cleland Ford. The following results of the recen

examinations are announced Preliminary-Edward Bruce Irving Cottingham, W. J. Bowser, G. M. Whit

First intermediate-G, W. McKeer A. D. Macfarlane, W. O. Fulton, Chas Saint, D. G. Campbell, E. A. Burnett. and intermediate-G. E. Houssen G. L. Cassady, T. Todrick, G. R. Mc Queen D S Montgomery A. W. Milligan and A. E. McCaul (equal), H. G Lockwood, John Stafford.

STORM IN KOOTENAY.

Nelson, July 2.-On Tuesday occurred one of the worst storms on the main lake that has been seen for several had an experience that will long be remembered by them. H. Nelson's Elk and Gelignite and the Atlanta, belonging to Hon. F. E. Grosvenor, were bound for Nelson, and when in the vicinity of Coffee creek and Queen's bay the storm, which had been brew- rapid. ing for some time; developed into a The Elk and Gelignite reached the river at Proctor in safety but the Atlanta, twenty minutes hind them, came in for the worst of it Her engine hatches were lifted off bod ily and flung in the air like paper and after shipping quantities of water and having her engine-room flooded, she eventually made the river in compara

CLOSING EXERCISES AT ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

Boys Receive Handsome Medals Presented by Dr. J. J. Murtagh

College were held on Thursday morning, but owing to the lack of an assembly hall it was impossible to invite Bishop Macdonald presided and with him were Rev. Father Leterme, Rev. Father Gillis and Dr. J. J. Murtagh.

The boys have done exceptionall well during the term, showing the abil ity of the teaching staff, and were con nented highly by the bishop, wh addressed them in terms of kindly com mendation and advice.

A feature of the day was the pre artistic medals to the two head boys the medals being given by Dr. Mur tagh. These were designed and manu factured by Andernach & Co., and are undoubtedly by far the handsomes medals ever given for scholastic compe Alfred Belanger won the gold medal as a special prize for ex-



of St. Louis College by Dr. J. J. Murtagh.

amplary conduct and general progress, and Hildreth Lawless the silver and gold medal as a second prize for good conduct. Belanger got 855 marks out of 900 and Lawless 715 marks.

These medals were given with the permission and approval of Bishop Macdonald. At the close of the proceedings his lordship referred in-feeling terms to the coming departure of Di Murtagh, who is a cultured and highly-trained instructor, and to his generous action in presenting the medals. Murtagh, who is understood to

late decision of the Irish courts, leaves CLOSING EXERCISES AT for Dublin as soon as the privy cou has decided an appeal. Meanwhile he is remaining here and carrying on his musie classes.

LACROSSE AT LADYSMITH.

(Special Correspondence.) Ladysmith, July 2 .- Nanaimo won the lacrosse game here on Friday, defeating Ladysmith by 9 to 4. There was no scoring the first quarter. The second quarter saw Nanaimo with a score of 8 to the locals nothing. Ladysmith Nanaimo four times. In the last quar- mer vacation took place on Thursday.

an easy win for Nanaimo.

A short but excellent list of boat and furnished with ming in for the greatest share of nterest. The launch races were also ery exciting and a large fleet of local boats turned out for this event, showing that Ladysmith is well to the fore n this favorite form of amusement.

SHIPMENTS EXCEED

MILLION TONS

Half Year's Output of Kootenay Mines-Over 400 Men at Work in Sheep Creek Camp

the past week in mining circles is the Song-"Little Kitty" . growth attained by the Sheep Creek Reading—"He Never Told a Lie". camp, near Salmo on the line of the Great Northern, a few miles south of Recitation-"Mary Had a Little Nelson. At the present time over four nundred men are at work on the various properties. New strikes of free milling ore are reported daily, and during the next two months sensational developments may reasonably be ex-Light Company, of Bonnington Falls, will put a force of men at work to-day Recitation—"No Kiss". Helen Davidson o cut the way for a direct line from Recitation-"Sweet and Low" Bonnington to Sheep Creek. When the line is installed, electric power will be supplied to all the mines and mills, Dialogue—"Three Old Crows"..... and progress will consequently be very

Nugget a ledge of 11 feet in width has been discovered and proved, 9 feet wide of which ore is said to run \$100. Closing This discovery was announced some days ago, but the actual facts have FIRST CARGO OF IRON only been proved now.

On the Devlin, owned by G. P. Wells, of the Hume hotel here, and W C. Devlin, a fine ledge 14 feet wide has en discovered, and traced clear into the adjoining Clyde Belt, owned by the Britannia N. & S. Co. The paystreak is 3 feet wide and averages \$100, while he 14 feet will average \$10.50, free ling ore. Another good strike is reorted on the Mother Lode in No. 4 nnel, which is now in 550 feet. Many ining men and prospectors have gone nto the camp of late, and beyond question Sheep Creek and the surrounding ountry will be a scene of great activty for the rest of the sum

tons; 1909, 908,000 tons. The smelter receipts for the same period show re- Seattle Times as follows: latively the same satisfactory increases.

VICTORIA ATHLETES

WIN AT LADYSMITH

Sweeney Wins Half-Mile-Local Trio is First in the Relay Kace

Ladysmith, B. C., July 2.—The largest owd that ever attended any kind of sports in this city were out in full force yesterday afternoon to enjoy the programme mapped out in celebration of Dominion Day. Baseball, lacrosse and foot races filled the bill and they were all exciting from the start until the finish.

"Under the contract the corporation ple's Bible class drew forth a number of speedy runners. The winner was J. Staples, who got a good start and albert, who got a good start and albert, ber, Ernest Hampton, Christopher of speedy runners. The winner was J. Staples, who got a good start and albert, reach the tape first.

W. E. Stareland, superintendent of the achool, wishes to thank Capt. Gold-Arthur Plows. Geo. Heller. Norman spectators swarming on the field. The

Joe Evans, a University of Washing-ton athlete, who is visiting here at the

present time. Bert MacKay, of the Victoria J. B. A. A., was second. The half-mile open was won by John P. Sweeney, of the J. B. A. A., with W. Day second. Sweeney also won the quarter-mile from a field of a dozen

Ladysmith, Duncan and Chemainus. The Victoria trio won out after a close The Victoria eam was composed of R. MacKay, W.

Day and John P. Sweeney.

In the evening the celebration was brought to a fitting close when a big dance was held, which lasted until the early hours of the morning. A large crowd attended and to-day Ladysmith recovering from one of the finest managed celebrations that and best they have had for years.

Medal presented to head boys cheen river, near the station. S. Tatala's children, with some others, were

is the first inspection he has conducted here since his appointment to the command of the district. There is a total strength of forty two.

| Macklin, 6 per cent. pass; Margaret McVittle, 93 per cent. honors; Violet right medicine for little ones." Sold by medicine commedicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents mand of the district. There is a total strength of forty two.

| Macklin, 6 per cent. pass; Margaret McVittle, 93 per cent. honors; Violet right medicine for little ones." Sold by medicine from the Dr. Williams' Medicine ment, silver cup, presented by Mrs. Co., Brockville, Ont. have come into a princely fortune by a strength of forty two.

OTTER POINT SCHOOL

Enjoyable Programme Provided by Pupils—Presentation of Rolls of Honor

(Special Correspondence.) Sooke, July 2.—The closing exercises cored twice in the third quarter and of the Otter Point school for midsum

Nanaimo four times. In the last quarter the visitors brought their total up to 9, while the home boys only added two more to theirs. The game was an easy win for Nanaimo.

The regretable feature was that it was the farewell of Miss Mann, a teacher beloved by all. It was owing to her helpful interest that the school was an easy win for Nanaimo. canoe races ended the day's sports, the eleven paddle canoe race, as usual modern up-to-date ing gifts to pupils, and a well-executed as chairman. A sumptuous repast of fruit, candies and cake was provided. The programme follows:

Chairman's address ong—"Spring's Arrival".....Schoo Recitation-"Grandma Pays the Bill"Julia Emerson Recitation—"Wishes" .. Daisy Margison Presentation of Rolls of Honor....

.. Teacher Miss Mann Song-"Fairie's Lullaby ... Girls of School Recitation-"Charlie's Opinions of .. David Harris Recitation-"The Robin and the Nelson, B. C., July 4.—The feature of Recitation—"Jack and Jill". May Martin

> .. Daisy and Poppy Margison . Victor Emerson .. Margaret Davidson Reading-"Let Down the Bars" . Larry Anderson Song—"Little Raindrops" Daisy and Poppy Margison

The West Kootenay Power & Recitation-"The Bay's Complaint" ... Reg. Clark and Fred Fletcher

Ernest, Victor, DavidGirls of School In the lower level of the well-known March, followed by "Maple Leaf" Pupils of School "God Save the King"

FROM HANKOW, CHINA

Description of Holdings of Wesern Steel Corporation in This

Province

Steamer Riverdale has arrived at Irondale from Hankow, China, with a cargo of 5,000 tons of iron and 1,500 tons of pig iron, and the Netherlee is now The ore shipments for the first half loading at the same port with another The closing exercises of St. Louis of the year from Kootenay show a cargo of ore and pig for the Western good increase over the same period last Steel Co. The company which owns the year. The figures are: 1910, 1,194,332 smelter has also large properties in this rovince which are described by the

"Thirty mineral claims (1,500 acres) Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, resent development shows 10,000,000 ons of bog iron ore, which is delivertons of bog iron ore, which is dent the definition of the desire.

per ton, including duty.
"Magnetite deposits on Barkley at furnace

foot races filled the bill and they were all exciting from the start until the finish.

The Chemainus nine won from the locals in the ball game by the score of seven runs to nil.

The hundred-yard dash was won by Joe Evans, a University of Washingined with the British Columbia ore through the quarantine grounds. makes an ideal steel combination, also materially reducing the cost of produc-Laid down at Irondale the cost is \$3.85

> and upon this eight more open-hearth furnaces are to be erected as well as the rolling mills necessary to handle their output. The rolling mills now in operation are sufficient to handle the output of the three furnaces available."

-Angus Smith, city engineer has Leech river, completing some data which H. M. Burwell, the hydraulic

CELLBRATION OF DOMINION DAY

MANY PICNIC PARTIES WERE HELD YESTERDAY

Weather Was Beautiful and Large Crowds Enjoyed Themselves Thoroughly

(From Saturday's Daily.) Dominion Day in Victoria was made the occasion of a general exodus from of the finances of the board showing a included addresses, presenting rolls of the occasion of a general exodus from honor for proficiency and merit, part-the city. The beautiful weather prevail-balance on hand of \$84.05. ing made it possible for the thousands arch. The resident missionary acted of school children and their friends to the municipal council regarding because participate to the fullest enjoyment in the many picnic events which had been the many picnic events which had been was adopted: "That the members of arranged. The celebration of Canada's the municipal council be elected memfor the holding of the annual outings trade."

> attended than usual. Victoria has so many points of at- the townsite of Alderlea traction in its immediate vicinity that and that the earliest possible moment and that the same be submitted to the holiday seekers may with slight effort provincial government for confirmafind a comfortable nook wherein to tion.' picnic. Thus yesterday the many pretty spots on the waterfront all the way has been promised by the new officers from Sidney to Pedder Bay were of the board to all matters pertaining crowded with merry parties; and the to the welfare of this district.

> by the steamer Venture; James Bay Methodist Sunday school and the Victoria West Methodist had their outing at Macaulay Plains. The First Presby-St. Paul's Presbyterian went to Oak low. Hillside avenue rolls of honor Bay. The First Baptist, Burnside mis-were published on Saturday, the pass

> dren went to Fisher castle, Esquimalt. Northan, John Thomas, Ruth Mc-There were numerous sporting events Mahon, Thelma Jeeves, Herbert Little, o occupy the attention of those of the | Hazel Smith, Eddie Broom, Isla Branholiday seekers who did not go to the don, Arthur Forrest, May Cummins, picnics, and a concert by the Fifth Dorothy Cobbett, Vivian Matthews, Regiment band at Beacon Hill at 3 Bertram Dresser, Lily Earl, Engly o'clock attracted a large crowd. Many Smith, Irene Smethurst, George Ander, went up the line of the E. & N. during son, Leta French Harold Lowry, Fidethe day, and the V. & S. line was well

At Peddar Bay. Everyone who attended the picnic eld at Peddar Bay yesterday by the Sunday school of the Metropolitan Methodist church enjoyed themselves to the utmost and voted it as being of the most pleasant affairs in which they have participated for many years. Never before in the history of the school, according to the officials, has such a successful picinc been held. It was largely patronized and proved most profitable from two sides, the financial and social.

The fine steamer Venture, which was the excurison boat on this oceasion, was very suitable for the work. On the first three trips to the station she carried her full complement of passen-gers, and there was ample room on her

for every person, for every person.

On the grounds family parties were to be seen dotted all over, amongst Freddie Hall, May McLeod, Etta Walthe beautiful ferns, under the stately trees or on the massive rocks. The orchestra of the school under the lead-orchestra of the school under the lead-orchestra of the lea Jesse Longfield furnished

Sound and Pitt Island, British Co- was commenced and many keenly con- Cummins. tested races, especially amongst the rest tested races, especially amongst the recommended to the rest tested races, especially amongst the recommended to the recommendation of the recommendation of

Baptists' Picnic. The members of First Baptist Suntion. Ores of equal quality laid down at Pittsburg cost more than \$6 the ton. Laid down at Irondale the cost is \$3.85 proved thoroughly enjoyable to all who

Baracas proved the victors with the victory resting with the benedicts. The sensational feature of this game was the splendid three-bagger of A. B. Mc-

AMATEUR BREAKS RECORD.

ountry lying between Sooke lake and C. B. Harmon Remains in Air in Curtiss Biplane for 2 Hours 3 Minutes.

which H. M. Burwell, the hydraulic expert who is reporting on the Sooke hat proposition for the water board, armstrong, July 2.—A sad drowning accident eccurred-in Mars, in Spallium-cheen river, near the station S. Talai's children, with some others, were playing, near the river board, and his oldest boy, a little over six years old, fell off a raft into the river. There being only some small children present, it was some time before help arrived, and in all over twenty minutes elapsed before the body was found. Friends two worked on the body for over an hour before giving cut hope.

WILL INSPECT RANGERS.

Rossland, July 2.—Col. Peters will inspect the local company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers on July 18th. This rise, and the receipts and required to state the local company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers on July 18th. This is the first inspection he has conducted.

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MEETING OF DUNCAN BOARD OF TRADE

W. P. Jaynes New President-Municipal Councillors Elected Members of Council

Duncan, July 2. — A well attended setting of the Duncan board of trade was held in the board rooms at which following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Jaynes; vice-president, Chas. Bazett; members of the council board, Messrs. J. H. Whittome, A. McKinnon, K. Duncan, A. W. Hanham, T. Pitt and A. Peterson.

A communication was received from

natal day is now the recognized date bers of the council of the board of by the various schools of the city, and ordered forwarded to the municipal yesterday these affairs were of an council: "The Duncan, B. C., board of elaborate character, and more largely trade urge upon the mun the necessity of having the streets of

An aggressive and active campaign

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

erian and St. Andrew's Presbyterian In addition to the promotion lists alunited in a picnic at Macaulay, and ready published are those given be-

sion and Emanuel Baptist went to lists being as follows:

Macaulay, while the Tabernacle chilence Freeman, Colin Campbell, Isabel Phease, Cotta Jennings, Constance George, Edgar Day, Rupert Coggan, Frances Walker, Annie Oppenheimer Lizzie Wright, Susie Clayton, Curtis Berryman, Bessie Johns, Elgin Barr, Willie Turnbull, Bella Gray, Bertie Henderson, Isabel White, Marie Van Opstal, Lionel Le Lievie, George White,

Frank Gray.

Promoted to Gage's First Primer Harry Johns, Eddie Braden, George Griffiths, Lexa Martin, Robert Bruce, Lena Burley, Stewart Davis, Wilbur Matthews, Jack Harris, Eddie Grexton, Herbert Pearson, Melville Stainler Ella Verge, Olive Haggard, Leslie Northram, Willie Talbot, Willie Campbell, May Cross, Alfred Smethurst,

Edith Cross. Recommended to Second Primer Herbert Cummins, Harry Johns, Geo. Griffiths, Eddie Braden.

Chafe, Virginia Byrne, Jean Stuart, music which added greatly to the day's Mary Chisholm, Leonard Bowcott, Wilfred McGregor, Ruby Appenheim About 3 o'clock the sport programme | Frank Costin, John Anderson, Herbert

Recommended to First Reader-Gorinteresting event of the day was the Promoted from Chart to Supplemen-"Graham Island, British Columbia, tug-of-war between the team from the tary, December, 1909.—Helena Hurst, quarantine station and the Metropoli-Elaine Hill, Emily Engstrom, Eva 720,000,000 tons of coking coal tan school. After three strenuous Hammond, Louisa McWha, Lilian Re- were the result of sharp shooting, but Crown granted to James A. Moore and by James A. Moore transferred to Western Steel Corporation.

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> Hettie Martin, Kathleen Darcy, Mary Marrs Iva Cramer, Ettie Bucy, Mar

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL. Several parents were present at the closing of St. George's girls school, the Dean of Columbia distributing the en route to his home in Orillia, Ont.

Form III.—Term prize, Gwennie Hughes.
Form III.—Term prize, Winnie Lee; exam. prize, Kathleen Muir.
Form III.—Term prize, Elizabeth

Columbia, on behalf of the members of the grand lodge, presented Supreme the grand lodge, presented Supreme the grand Master Hartt with a set of sillary standard to the prize, same prize, where a reception was held. The parlor was arranged with quantities of white carnameter of the grand lodge, presented Supreme the grand lodge, present Form IIa.—Term prize, Winnie Lee; exam. prize, Kathleen Muir. Form III.—Term prize, Elizabeth

Scott; exam. prize, Beatrice Lees. Form IV.-Term prize, Gertrude Scott; exam. prize, Gertrude Scott. Form V.-English and mathematics Ruby Rudolph; science, Dorothy Mc-Gillivray; French and German, Erminie Bass Drawing-Edith Richardson.

McBride, won by Beatrice Cook, Races, IRRIGATION WORK girls over twelve, Virtue Errington, 8 points; girls under 12, Inez Lewthwaite and Katie Collison, 9 points each; litboys, 1st, Jack Meldram, 12 points; 2nd, Jim Hanbury, 9 points.

CADBORO BAY SCHOOL.

At the Cadboro Bay school the clos ing exercises were attended by several parents. The teacher, Miss M. Billings-ley, read the promotion list, as follows: From Second Primer to First Reader -Margaret Smith, Hilda Woolstone, Edgar Pughe, Helen Edwards, From First Reader to Second Reader Tom Sturgess, Orrin Davies. From Second Reader to Third Reader

Ruby Davies. From Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth -Etta Evans. Frances Hobbs, Roy irrigation projects and the enacting Hobbs. Rolls of Honor

Regularity and Punctuality-Helen Edwards. Deportment-Frances Hobbs. Proficiency-Margaret Smith,

NOT COME TO TRIAL municipal Negotiations to Settle Croft vs. ried in by the C. P. R. in Alberta

Whiting Out of Court-Point

SENSATION SUIT MAY

in operation and in progress of Law Decided province, reclaiming great tracts semi-arid lands, and the many It is understood that the sensational clamation by irrigation, cannot suit brought by Henry Croft and others against Samuel Whiting, James Dunsprovide much food for th part of those interested in the muir and others in which conspiracy

was alleged and damages to the extent of \$4,600,000 asked for will be settled out of court. Negotiations are said to Western Canada Irrigation Association many picnics passed off most pleasantly. The children of the Metropolitan

A Case will come to trial e proceeding between the parties and tion it is highly desirable that the a case will come to trial. should be representative of every n Chief Justice Hunter on Thursday of the west where irrigation is afternoon handed down a judgment should be practiced. The basis of re

settling an important point of law presentation which was argued before him by countown and district in the three province sel for the various parties to the action. of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Br The question was whether the defen- Columbia may send delegates, and it is dants had a right to hold their regis- urged that steps be taken immedia tration of a second option given on the to send as large a number of delegates coal lands owned by them and on which as possible so that the convention wil they had given a first option to the be a thoroughly representative one. plaintiffs. The plaintiffs, on hearing Arrangements are being made that application had been made to file have the recognized experts in the second option, issued a writ and tion and allied subjects address the filed lis pendens. Nothing else having convention, and every opportunity been done the registrar of the land will be given for the interchange of office thought that the caveat filed by ideas and discussions thereon that will the first option-holders after their ap- lead to their very best development. plication to register had lapsed and registered the second option. His Lordship held that the plaintiffs' or-General, members of the Dominion

caveat was in force when the second cabinet, the Senate and the House of option was registered. By this judg- Commons, the Dominion con ment the second option is nullified and of irrigation, superintendent of fores the first option established. The allegation of the plaintiffs is that the de- of Dominion experimental farms, five fendants persuaded three of the owners representatives of the Canadian Sowho gave the first option to give a ciety of Engineers, two representa-second option to Whiting in an attempt tives from each Canadian railway break the original one. and one from each agricultural pape W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the in Canada.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared K. C., plaintiffs and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., From the provinces of maintenance of the legislatures, the defendants. WESTMINSTER EASILY ments, provincial irrigation commis-

and irrigation colonization compan ies, two each of all agricultural, for estry and live stock associations, fiv each for all cities, appointed by the mayor, two each for boards of trade Royals Win by Nine Goals-Game Ends in Fight on the or similar organizations, two each

DEFEATS VANCOUVER

Field

reeve or overseer, two each for all Can adian clubs to be appointed by the (Times Leased Wire.) president, the superintendent or rep sentative appointed by him, for Vancouver, B. C., July 2.-The la rosse game between Vancouver and experimental or demonstration farm Westminster resulted in the Terminal citizens being whitewashed, while the their presidents. gation associations to be appointed b champions scored nine goals. Up to half time the Vancouver defense held PRETTY WEDDING splendidly, and the two goals scored with a procession of Vancouver men to the fence in the third quarter the Westminster attack got busy and Miss Heyland and Mr. D. George

TRUE BLUES CLOSE SESSION. Presentation Made to Supreme Grand

Master J. I. Hartt at Do-

minion Hotel.

spectators swarming on the field. The

Supreme Grand Master J. I. Hartt, of the True Blue Association, left on Sat-done by the friends of the contracting urday afternoon's boat for Vancouver the quarter-mile from a field of a dozen starters, with Christmas, of Duncan, and Evans, Seattle, third. Mackay finished second but was disqualified for fouling.

The feature of the day's sport was the relay race, for which there were teams entered from Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith. Duncan and Chemainus.

The foundale two open-hearth furnaces and a third will shortly be blown in Aplant for the manufacture of horse were as follows:

The rear at present in operation operation of the sports committee were keenly contested.

Dean of Columbia distributing the prizes after Mrs. Suttle had spoken of the term. Promotions and prizes were as follows:

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Transition form—Term prize, Janetta in the parlors of the Dominion hotel, where Grand Master Vick, of British were on the card. The first between the men of Tabernacle church and the Baracas of First church, when the Baracas proved the victors with the prize. Grand loge presented Supreme that the prize of the start of the work of the term. Promotions and prizes after Mrs. Suttle had spoken of the work of the term. Promotions and prizes after Mrs. Suttle had spoken of the work of the term. Promotions and prizes were as follows:

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> Mr. Hartt replied in a very feeling tions and white roses. manner and expressed the hope that the work of the association would continue to prosper in the province of in society circles, and the groom a great in the groom a great circles. the work of the association would con-British Columbia.
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> Mrs. Jessie Walsh has been appointed organizer for Vancouver Island, W.
>
> favorite, were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, which testified to the esteem in which they are held. British Columbia.

J. Henderson for the lower mainland and F. E. Harmer for the upper section of the province. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy left on the Princess Charlotte at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Seattle en route to Southern California (Control of the province).

Kamloops, July 2.-The subject of ir-

rigation has become one of the utmost

importance in the west. In both Can

third, fourth and fifth of August

ing Kamloops.

will be held, the place of meeting

extensive tracts still awaiting

velopment of the west. In view of

mportance of the subjects that

deputy ministers of provincial depart

for all towns, villages or rural munici

palities, to be appointed by the mayor

McCurdy Were Married This

Afternoon

A church wedding of great interest tool

place on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Anita Antoinette, eldest daughter of

Mrs. Rowley Heyland, and granddaughte

of the late General Heyland, "Redwalls," Eng., and Mr. David George McCurdy third son of Mr. A. W. McCurdy, Esqui

malt, were united in wedlock before th

altar in Christ Church cathedral by Rev. Archdeacon Scriven. The church was prettily decorated with flowers common

AT THE CATHEDRAL

IN WESTERN CANADA

Annual Convention of Association to Be Held in Kamloops Next Month VOLUME 38.

ada and the United States the subject has been specialized and year by year **IMPROVE** -profiting by experience in practical irrigation, laying out and operati BIG SHIP ELGINSHI of legislation dealing with water rights and privileges, marked progre MOVING FRO is being made. To keep western Cah ada in touch with that progress ar to be a factor in the making of the Western Canada Irrigation As Deepening of Basin ciation was organized and on

The immense irrigation works can the several large irrigation project will be in readiness to berth at the wharf of and, Puget Sound Lu Since she arrived th dredge Mudlark has be gaged in deepening th ready this has been ma and deep enough, there eet of water in the The work of widenin s being continued by order that there may waterway by means o

The basis of representation at the convention is as follows: The Governlumber to load her.

> In this connection th ng of the council: Gentlemen: I beg to tention to a circumsta Victoria a vessel of

gent" had attempted to drawing only 12 feet of to be taken out of the alance of the cargo her at'a cost of one d and feet. I pointed out absolutely fatal to the tivation of the natura port, and the developme industry, as we could no pete with the Puget Son full capacity alongside

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fornia, where they will spend their hones Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantos toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

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(From Thursday's In a few days the s ween the wharf and th

INNER HARBO

loaded or empty may upper harbor, and thus that part of the port of Hon. William Temp der the advice of the In sociation the work has ing for the past year deepening being carried cally so that a fine is made where formerly the ing but shallows and 1 The Elginshire is tak million feet of lumber an ship that ever loaded in bor. The work of loadir rather slow owing to the local trade with the mil that it was difficult to that the Michigan & Pug larging their plan so greater speed, and at lo a large local and bar

to me to be one of the For the first time in is now successfully load at the mills of the Sound Lumber Comp shortly clear for sea wi for Dalagoa bay. The a four-masted barque, length, 40 feet beam, 2,23 drawing, when fully la feet of water. When I first took up harbor in 1896 I called a fact that at that time t the Sayward mills, an

umber carriers could b pass out straight to se essels have made att have been handicapped by costs and charges trade unprofitable.
(Concluded on p

LAUNCH Four Other Member row Esca

(Times Leased Albany, Ore., July 7. Miss Inez Taylor and 26, who were drowned launch occupied by people capsized in iver, were recovered But for the aid gi launch which was nea cis, Miss Agnes Gibb Davis and Rollin G. other members of th have drowned. They we elplessly down the ra rescued.

Francis had been mar time. Mrs. Francis is grief to-day. Miss T daughter of George lman, Francis County Treasurer W.

WOMAN ACCUSED Mrs. Prosser, Charged Her Divorced Hus Be Tried Next Libby, Mont., July

Erickson convened dist this morning. To-day date for the trial of Mr held in the county jai of her divorced husba ser, on a Great Nort June 1st. At a conference betw ator Long, counsel for and County Attorney agreed to ask the c about the middle of A