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The death of Lord Strathcona will be heard with particular regret throughout :he whole of Canada. The character of the man, together with his achievements, and his apparent triumph over the ills of old age make him perhaps the most striking figure that has yet stepped across the stage of Canadian history.

rates on application.

To the older men of this country he will be best known as plain Donald Smith. Many will take the present occasion to review his life from the time when he first entered Canada as an ordinary poor Scotch lad and they will follow his triumphant march, step by step, through the ranks of the Hudson's Bay Co., and finally up to one of the highest positions in the power of his countryr en to bestow.

It will also be in order to show how his life marks an era in the life of this great country. He came to Canada when everything west of the great lakes was a dense wilderness and thought fit for little else than a home for wild beasts. In that great region he become monarch of all he surveyed and throughout its length and breadth his word was law. How well he administered that authority is already a part of history. He

lived long enough to see that wilderness become a thriving scene of industry and instead of the log cabins of his company to behold the stately ous cities.

Note that the second se

He was a man of clear visions. Indeed in a very real sense he was a great seer. His that opened up the way for the great prosperity we now enjoy In the early days of the chal pany he was one of the ardent gling colonies.

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tory. In him we have a splen- |der the auspices of that body. his face as he did. Full of doing in the past. years and of honors he has has laid his head down to a well merited repose.

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While en route to Europe the American battleship Vermont encountered very rough weather, and this photograph was secured by a member of the crew of the U.S. battleship Wyoming.

# towers of large and prosper- WILL VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE ous cities.

keen eye led him to take steps PREDICTION OF M. A. MACDONALD, WHO DESCRIBES PRO-VINCIAL GOVERNMENT AS MOST CORRUPT SINCE CONFEDERATION

Confederation," declared Mr. M. that machine. a great inspiration to every poor lad who has to begin life A. Macdonald at a meeting of the Liberal Association of South SIXTH COMMANDMENT as did Donald Smith in the Vancouver, one of the most sucearly days of Canadian his- cessful meetings ever held un-

did example of the triumph of Mr. Macdonald closely analy-Scottish pluck. That inherent | zed the work that the provincial enthusiasm and resourceful- government had done and the efness which has become char- fect of its maladministration, for every youth who will set the government as they had been

#### Land Policy

tural and timber lands of the officers.

First and McBride

PHONE 25

"When the true conditions of workman he can legitimately cord with Biblical law. Such consupporters of the C. P. R. and affairs are known, the people of share in the profits unless he duct would betray a lack of deperhaps, if it were not for his British Columbia will rise in will support the McBride gov- cision and even a short hesitaroad would have been delayed their might and overthrow the province have been delayed their might and overthrow the for many years, and Canada most corrupt and inefficient gov- that in their own interests it is such views could remain an would still be a band of strug- ernment which ever existed in necessary they should band to- officer. any province of Canada since sether and unite in smash; ig "The officer at first decided to hides tanned and made into rugs New Wellington Coal.

German Officer Left the Army Through Religious Scruples

Berlin, Jan. 22.—The case of acteristic of his race was to be and declared that the time was Lieut. von Brandenstein of the tious and sensual thing I ever 220 Second Ave. Prince Rupert found in him at its best, and ripening, and the date not far Second Guard Regiment, who rewhat those qualities have made distant, when the people would signed his commission because declared that the harm in it was of Donald Smith, they will do vote for themselves and not for he was opposed to the principle of duelling, has brought assur- who claimed to be the elite and for clearing land in and around Terrace; ance from the minister of war leaders of society. Therefore that hereafter religious scruples many young girls aparently in-Dealing with the policy of will receive "full consideration" nocent, were being beguiled by throwing into the hands of spec- by military courts of honor in the name and fame of the tango. HARRISON W. ROGERS ulators the best of the agricul- matters at issue between brother They were charmed into learning

> sistance to settlers and farmers of the war department has made dances. "I doubt if that policy would be the following report on the urnecessary," he went on, "if the usual case of von Brandensiein:

government had the million of "The foficer has long been a acres of agricultural land in member of a religious organizashame to a fifth-rate ward peli- no circumstances issue or accept vote at the meeting. tician, that government has dis- a challenge to a duel, because he pensed the public moneys of the would violate the sixth comprovince in such a way that no mandment. The matter came to man can safely feel that he an the knowledge of the commandshare in the national bountes ing officer, who asked von of the province and that as a Brandenstein whether the report

was true. Von Brandenstein re- By Private Lessons peated his assertions.

"The commander called the lieutenant's attention to the fact that he bore a sword, and, in 3rd Ave. and 5th St., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. certain conditions, would be obliged to make use of his weapen without awaiting the order of his superior officer, and without time to decide whether the employment of force was in ac-

present his resignation. Lat he reconsidered and asked that class. A. MITTLER, Expert Taxi- Phone 116 a court of honor pass upon his dermist, 728 Helmcken St., Vancase. This request was denied, couver, B.C. COST A LIEUTENANT as no attack had been made upon his honor. Thereupon he left the army."

#### Most Wanton of Devices

"The tango is the most licensaw," said Rev. Dr. Sipprell. He the greater for the reason that it was being indulged in by people what they were told was a graceprovince, he said that the policy A bill against duelling is now ful and beautiful dance, but inhad enthused the Liberal party before a special reichstag com- stead they were lured into what to adopt a policy of financial as- mittee, to which a representative was the most wanton of all

### Hospital Meeting

Attention is called to the notheir hands that they say they tion which takes the word of the tice of the annual meeting of the Tools, Guns and Men's Clothing. Will call have, but which I say they have Bible as its guide in all matters, Hospital Association advertised 839 3rd Ave. W. not. If the McBride government, even those affecting the daily in these columns. This is a very however, ever adopt it, that as-life. By reason of his member- deserving institution and worthy sistance will only be given our ship von Brandenstein's position of every support. The secretary ditional upon support of the gov- in the army was peculiar. One will be glad to have membership day he declared in the presence fees (\$5 per annum) forwarded 139 2nd Ave. 'With the most brazen effron- of his comrades that, in con- to him on or before the 26th intery," he continued, "in a man-sonance with the principles of stant, when names will be added ner that would bring a blush of his organization, he could under to the list of members entitled to



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