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PRINCE RUPERT'S PATRIOTIC TWENTY-FOURTH.

In spite of noble efforts on the part of the imperially inclined, Prince Rupert citizens have decided not to make any especial attempt to mark the 24th of May, Empire Day, or Victoria Day, whichever you may prefer to term it. In the multi- springing apart of a worm gear- rendered speedy aid but fully ten tude of councillors there is wisdom, and vox populi, whether it be really vox dei or not, is quite a power in the land. Prince Rupert has acted quite sensibly in quietly turning down all attempts at organizing a special celebration within the city's limits to mark the occasion of the 24th. A very much healthier and happier day will be spent by the citizens in taking advantage of the many excellent opportunities offered them for getting away for a while from the townsite which has been the scene of their joys and sorrows, struggles and successes for many a month past.

Imperialist opinion notwithstanding, Prince Rupert is not going to be accused of disloyalty to the imperial idea or even to the memory of the great and good Queen by preferring to go forth into the fresh and the free, over wave and up mountainside, or along the gleaming ribbon of the steel, as her manner of celebrating the 24th, instead of having a dusty gathering in the city's centre for the glory of a company of athletes to the parching of many throats big and small. There is something quite appreciably more imperial in the idea of spreading abroad by land and sea on Empire Day than in congestion together for one narrow purpose. In their manner of observing Empire Day Prince Rupert citizens may consider themselves just as patriotic as they are sensible.

Dominion Day is not far distant, and on that occasion it is highly probable that there will be sports in plenty for the young athletes of the city, with a very much greater chance of success for the program than would have been the case had matters been scrambled into shape for tomorrow. The men will be in fermance in the difficult part. better training; there will probably be more financial support concentrated on the single day than if subscriptions had been solicited for Empire Day with Dominion Day looming in front, and there is very good reason to believe that there will be a much bigger crowd of visitors to impress with the very excellent abilities of our Prince Rupert athletes.

CONSERVATISM FROM WITHIN.

When the late Dominion government created the Civil plumes. Tradition has decreed following death. The boy's Service Commission and placed the "inside" service at Ottawa under its control Mr. Borden commended that departure and spoke in an admirably high minded manner about the desirability sort of monument to soliloquy Saturday morning. of doing away with the patronage evil in politics, declaring him- and inaction. In all recent inself in favor of extending the control of the commission to the carnations Hamlet has worn an Sold in bulk by quart or pint, entire civil service.

Mr. Borden unuestionably desires to be honest and consist- the temperament of a middle ent, and if left to himself he would doubtless measure up to aged scholar. expectations, but the trouble is he is surrounded by a nest of hungry, thirsting wolves, and they evidently overpower his better judgment. If he would but cast aside the heelers of his party and exert his own personal wholesome influence he would intention and design is an ardent not only be doing the country a splendid public service, but in youth. Purposely he eliminates the end he would immeasurably strengthen his party by recog-nizing efficiency only in preference to permitting the continu-thoughtfulness to which we are SI VETSIGES BYOS. ance of the spoils system merely to gratify the selfishness of a lot of shysters who are, in nine cases out of ten, utterly devoid sult, he creates a more emotion- The up-to-date House Decoraof fitness for public positions and who would never get a look in if merit alone counted for anything, and if the only necessary really touches the heart. A qualification were not that of playing the dirtiest kind of political stickler for tradition may hesitrickery .-- The Evening Empire.

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DETAILS OF THE DISASTER AT SEATTLE FERRY WHARF

MARVELOUS ESCAPE OF MANY PASSENGERS PRECIPITATED INTO WATER BY COLLAPSE OF PATENT SLIP-AVA-LANCHE OF HUMAN BEINGS HURLED INTO DOCK.

Seattle, May 20 .- Mrs. Flor-| in length by eight feet wide and ence E. Learned of 741 Ballard was well filled with the last of place and Carl Bruder, son of the throng pushing toward the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bruder, were Flyer.

drowned and 58 others were in- Scarcely a person on the slip Tacoma collapsed.

a few cool, efficient persons un- greasy pilings of the dock.

of the polluted salt water.

The slip is perhaps forty feet ers, ropes and planks.

jured at the Coleman dock at escaped going into the water, 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning those on top pushing the less when the adjustable end of the fortunate before them deep into gangway from which they were the bay. The wails and shrieks boarding the steamer Flyer for that went up were heart rending and for several moments the More than sixty persons fell people remaining on the dock into the waters of Eliot Bay, seemed paralyzed by the sight of twenty feet below. In the midst the struggling humanity in the of a scene of panic, indescribable, water between the boat and the

dertook the work of rescue, and | Captain E. B. Coffin of the rendered great service in pulling | Flyer instantly gave the danger out the struggling men, women signal and ordered all hands to and children. Many were in the throw overboard everything availlast stages of exhaustion, both able on deck. Life preservers, from their frightful struggles and planks, the deck gates and gangfrom having swallowed quantities ways were tossed overboard to drowning passengers and a life The accident was caused by the boat was lowered. Other vessels ing working in the cog wheel minutes elapsed before the last which winds up the chains that of the victims were rescued from raise and lower the big slip. | the water by boats, life preserv-

NEW ACTOR GIVES A NOVEL INTERPRETATION OF 'HAMLET'

IAN MACLAREN MAKES THE MELANCHOLY DANE A FIERY SPIRITED YOUTH AN INTERPRETATION DIFFERENT FROM THE TRADITIONAL HAMLETS OF ACTORS OF PAST AGES.

over to support George Arliss in "Disraeli." Mr. MacLaren loves text, it was highly effective. his Shakespeare and he, with kindred spirits, organized a com- human, appealing and consistent memorative performance of Ham- | characterization-not merely let and gave it at Wallack's The-study in classic histrionism." atre, New York, recently.

As Ophelia, he had Miss Viola Knott, daughter of the famous Hamilton actress, Roselle Knott, First Baby Born After Mother's and the Canadian girl is said to have given a very creditable per-

Mr. MacLaren:

and his demeanor has taken on necessity, ice cream at Keeley's.

iginal, has thrown down the gloves, 50c. See our window. gauntlet, because his Hamlet from accustomed, in order to replace it with fire and spirit. As a really sympathetic character, who tate to accept this version, but certainly Hamlet was a young man, and Mr. MacLaren has not settled upon the interpretation only point that admits argument WE ORIGINATE. OTHERS IMIis the reconciliation of such spirit with Hamlet's activity. This dif- 2nd Street ficult matter the actor accom-

without a logical cause. The plished with absolute success by many little items of varied shad-

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him to strike.

There is a new Hamlet on the | To his direction also, no doubt, American stage-a Scotch actor, is due Ophelia's final instant of Ian MacLaren, who recently came | lucidity, when she recognized | Laeries and called him by name. Although unwarranted by the

"All of this resulted in a very

PHYSICAL MARVEL

Death Will Survive.

New York, May 20. - The The critic of the Dramatic world's first baby boy to be born Mirror writes as follows regard- after his mother's death is now Rochester & Monroe - Agents ing the new and novel interpre- in Fordham Hospital full of vitation of Hamlet's character by tality and apparently destined to live. The child was delivered ten "Another actor has cast his hat minutes after the mother had into the Shakespearean ring, and died of apoplexy, and the boy it is a piece of headgear worthy weighed eight and a half pounds. of critical attention, because al- The case is said by physicians to though it is built on a familiar be most startling, as showing H. R. Love, Prop., Prince Rupert framework, it has several new that life persists in the organs Up-to-Date Equipment. Work and that Hamlet must be an intro- mother was Mrs. Robert Lipspective, philosophical hero, and schits of 804 East 178th avenue, consequently he has become a the Bronx. She died early on

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ling which cannot be set down at tion for the issue of duplicate Certificates length. He gave the impression that Hamlet was burning with desire for revenge, but that the Prince felt at the same time his own inability to cope with the own inability to cope with th odds against him. His most il- (7), the northwest quarter (N.E. ¼) of Section Seven luminating example of this oc- Section Eight (8), the southwest quarter (N.W. ¼) of Section Eighteen (18), curred at the close of his scene Township Eleven (11), and the northwest of instruction to the players.

After Ophelia's death he appeared more quiet, more self possessed, as if he were nerving himself up to the task before him. He became the acquiescent instrument of an external power that urged him to strike.

Township Eleven (11), and the northwest quarter (N.W. ¼) of Section Thirtyen (13), Township Twelve (12), all in Range Five (5), Coast District; the west half (W. ½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twelve (12), Range Five (5), Coast District; the east half (E. ½) of Section Twenty-three (23), northwest quarter (N.W. ¼) and east half (E. ½) of Section Twenty-four (24), east half (E. ½) of Section Thirty-three (33), west half (W. ½) and northeast quarter (N.E. ¼) of Section Thirty-four him to strike.

"Mr. MacLaren's originality also appeared in various bits of township Twelve (12), Range Five (N.W. 14) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twelve (12), Range Five (N.W. 14) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twelve (12), Range Five (5), Township Twelve (12), Range Five (5), stage business. He made the ex- Coast District and the northeast quarter change of rapiers an intention, southwest (S.W.) quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twelve (12), Range Five (5), Coast District, all one picture in the scene with the in the Province of British Columbia.

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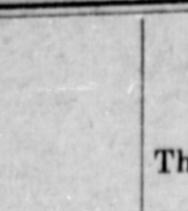
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