

PAN FEARS "WHITE PERIL"

EMENT BY BISHOP HONDA IN PORTLAND

ate of Japanese Methodists General Conference Dis- cusses Eastern Conditions

and, Ore., Aug. 31.—More than
fear the "white peril," the
the "white peril" is the
of Bishop Honda, of the Ja-
Methodist church, while in Port-
-day.

Japanese fear that the white
small in numbers but dominant
to rule, plans usurpation of
ry in Japan and China," said
Honda.

ies being head of the Japanese
dist church with a district 2,000
long and with headquarters in
a and Tokyo. Bishop Honda is a
student of Oriental affairs.

," he said, "on the verge of
There are 400,000,000 people
but they are not united. Only
ference of the powers has pre-
an unending long before. At the
time it is like a province would
against another. They are like
nt nations."

OVERS VEIN OF RICH GALENA

e Near Hazelton—Number of Inspectors at Work in the District

lton, Aug. 29.—A wave of excite-
was created when W. S. Sargent
ed to town from the hills with
of finding a vein of galena ore
near de Boule mountains, seven
miles south of town and three
miles from the railway line.
aid the ledge is from three to
feet wide and appears for a
and feet in length and that piece

similar to the samples brought
can be broken off at any point.
ent and his partners have located
up seven claims in a formation
quartzite and granite, cut by
erry dikes. As soon as Sargent
his find several prospectors left
the scene and that part of the
will be thoroughly looked over
next few weeks.

ink Brown, who has returned from
sone of the new strike, says it is
the biggest thing in the way
raw prospect that he has ever
The vein filling has been worn
and the walls left standing,
te on one side and quartzite on
other. He traversed the ledge for
ousand feet and for the entire dis-
se, where the ore was not covered
bris, good galena could be broken
any point.

Er's claim on Four Mile hill,
and to E. L. Kinman of Van-
er, which is being opened up
force of eight men, is improving
ly. The contractors have the
down thirty feet and the same
grade ore that first brought this
to the attention of mining men
it coming out. Surface workings
uncovered the vein six or seven
feet east of the shaft and the
is there exposed for more than
et.

INDICT MEAT TRUST County Grand Jury Make Pre- sentment Against Packing Companies.

rago, Aug. 31.—The federal grand
to-day completed its work. It is
ted that indictments have been
d against twenty individuals and
panies comprising the so-called
trust.

ret service men have reported
three prominent packers have
to Europe.
Assistant Attorney-General Kenyon
go to Washington to-night carry-
a transcript of the evidence on
indictments known to have
found against the Armour, Pack
Company, the Nelson Morris Pack-
Company, the Hammond, Packing
pany, the Swift Company and the
onal Packing Company.

LABELLED DIVINE SARAHE Major of Alleged Sketches of Tour Is Dead.

ris, Aug. 31.—The death here of
the Colomber has revived gossip of
genemy that long existed between
woman and Sarah Bernhardt. Ma-
Colomber accompanied Mme.
nhard on the first American tour.
her return to Paris she wrote a
entitled "Sarah Bernhardt," which
er a thin disguise, dragged the
of Sarah Bernhardt to a
ber of scandal.

he book ran through 91 editions.
ame Colomber was fined 1,000
ncies and spent two weeks in pris-
a result of conviction on the charge
"outraging public morals" by pub-
ling the book.

MARU'S MOVEMENTS. Kamakura Due Here to-morrow. Must Before Noon With Passengers and Freight.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Steamer Inaba Maru passed out
for Yokohama yesterday evening
with 22 steerage "swingers" from
port. In the noon was C. P.
an, Mrs. McKay and two children,
d A. J. Agassiz. The vessel had a
cargo of general merchandise
at Puget Sound ports.
ame Kamakura Maru is reported.
is expected to arrive here to-mor-
orning at 11. She has about 200
of freight and a number of pas-
senger for this date.

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NO. 70.

TALKS ABOUT LABOR PROBLEM

GRAND TRUNK CHAIRMAN DISCUSSES SITUATION

Mr. Smithers Thinks Dominion
and Province Should Try to
Bring Laborers

(From Saturday's Daily.)
"What most concerns Canada at the
present time is to keep the credit of
the country unimpaired so that capital
may be induced to come in and de-
velop your wonderful natural re-
sources. That is the feature that has
struck me throughout my trip ever
since I landed at Montreal," said A. W.
Smithers this morning, the chairman of
the London board of the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway, the man who has his
finger on the financial pulse through-
out the world, and who is in charge of
the Grand Trunk Railway, and who is
at present in the city.

"That the credit of the country be once
impaired and the country will get a
great setback," he continued. "You
cannot progress without money, and
most of this must come from England.
Even the United States, with nearly
one hundred million people, has had to
borrow largely from England within
the past year, and will continue to do
so."

"The people of England will not con-
tinue to pour their money in here at
the very low rate of interest paid un-
less they can see that their invest-
ments are secure. All we get is four per
cent. It cannot be expected that more
will be sent unless the present labor
conditions are relieved. We find it im-
possible to get here the men we want
on the Grand Trunk construction work,
and yet the men are paid three dollars,
and three and a half dollars a day.
There was a time when men were un-
derpaid. I acknowledge that, but to-
day I consider they are getting more
than their share."

"I fear the people of certain sections
of this country are acting in a wrong
manner. Take, for instance, Prince
Rupert, which we visited recently and
which owes its very existence to the
Grand Trunk Railway. They are getting
large dividends, and that they are
going to exact all sorts of unheard-of
taxes, when as a matter of fact we
have been in existence for fifty years
and have never received a dividend
yet. This sort of treatment is not en-
couraging. The construction work on
the railway is faster than we calcu-
lated upon simply because of the cost of
labor."

"What do you suggest?" inquired the
interviewer.
"I think," answered Mr. Smithers,
"that the Dominion and Provincial
governments should work together for
the purpose of bringing people into this
country from England and other parts
of Europe. There should be some re-
laxation of the immigration laws
against these people. The present laws
are too stringent. They make for the
breaking up of families and are a detri-
ment to the country. You want to
take only the strong members of the
family, but if a whole family wishes to
come here you must take them all.
England has never had any barriers
against anybody, and I do not see why
you should. Then there should be an
effort made to foster immigration.
People from Europe should be encour-
aged to come to the country. You want
that you have done something along
this line, but more is needed."

"I say again, that under the present
conditions it is impossible for the capi-
tal you require to be procured, and
even the investments which have al-
ready been made are endangered. I
say this here, although I would not say
it in London, for I am too inter-
ested in the country to speak against
it. I feel, though, that I should speak
plainly to you."

"You can understand the position of
the working men of this town, for in-
stance, Mr. Smithers," explained the
interviewer. "Most of them have pur-
chased their own homes, and they are
naturally very jealous of doing any-
thing which will imperil these, or
which will lower in any way the stand-
ard of living."

"Yes, I understand that," was Mr.
Smithers' reply. "But you see that if
capital steps coming in here, there will
be no money for the working man to
keep up his payments or for anything
else. It is absolutely essential to you
that you keep your credit good, and
under present conditions I cannot see
how this can be done. We do not regret
having come here. We believe the
country has great resources, and that
eventually the railway will pay, but at
the present time the outlook is not
bright unless the present labor condi-
tions are alleviated."

Mr. Smithers expects to leave for
Vancouver on Monday and will return
to Victoria with the rest of the Grand
Trunk party.

SIR WILFRID ENDS HIS TOUR

ELOQUENT ADDRESS AT MEDICINE HAT

Calls for Conscription of All Can-
adians to Work for the
Nation

(Special to the Times.)
Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 3.—The
tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which
opened with a mammoth meeting at
Fort Arthur and Fort William two
months ago, was brought to a con-
clusion with another great gathering
here yesterday afternoon. It was the
last big assembly scheduled on the
itinerary. Last night the premier's
train left for Winnipeg whence, on
Monday, he will entrain for Ottawa.
The two prairie provinces, by the
presence and speeches of their pre-
sidents, Hon. A. L. Sifton and Hon.
Walter Scott, united in doing valedic-
tory honor to the first Canadian, who
has spent his summer in studying their
needs. The premier of Saskatchewan
conveyed a message of Premier Mc-
Bride, of British Columbia, to "Can-
ada's most illustrious statesman."

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, attorney-gen-
eral and minister of education of Al-
berta, occupied the chair, and ad-
dresses were also delivered by Hon.
Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Frank Evers,
E. M. Macdonald, M. P., and F. P.
Pardee. M. P. Lady Laurier attended
the meeting and was accorded a most
hearty reception.

In an eloquent address Sir Wilfrid
summed up the experiences of his tour:
"I left home Canadian in the core; I
return ten times more Canadian," he
said. "I have imbibed the air, the
spirit and the enthusiasm of the west.
I am a true westerner henceforth; nay,
I should say Canadian, for we must
in future aim to know west and east
only in emulation of the best in each
other, trying who can do the most for
Canada, our common country. (Hear,
hear.)"

"So I am going home now. I have
learned a great deal in the past two
months. I have learned to know my
country. On July 7th I set my face to-
wards the rising sun, whether the ris-
ing or the setting of the sun it is the
same sun over all Canada." (Cheers.)
Sir Wilfrid made his farewell appeal
for a united Canada. During his tour
he said, he has met multitudes of new
Canadians, thousands of whom are set-
tlers from the United States. He had
asked them whether they were satis-
fied with the conditions under our in-
stitutions here. Without an exception
the response had been, "Yes, and proud
to become Canadians." (Cheers.)

"We are all working together to
build up Canada as a nation," declared
Sir Wilfrid. "We are not following in
any beaten path; we are choosing our
course. We are heaving out our own
history, our experience has not a
parallel in any part or age of the
world. History tells us of countries,
which have reached the status of na-
tions by severing their connection
with the parent state; we have found
the secret of becoming a nation with-
out breaking relations with the
Mother Land. We are proud of our
man and we are proud of our Im-
perial connections." (Cheers.)

In concluding, the premier made an
appeal for conscription by the great
cosmopolitan citizenship to all that
can conduce to the glory, welfare,
prosperity and happiness of the Can-
ada of our birth and the Canada of
our adoption.

FRISCO'S NEW PAPER.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The San
Francisco Sun, a morning newspaper,
made its initial appearance to-day.
The Sun announces that it is Demo-
cratic in politics.

NATIONALS COME OUT TO PLAY FOR MINTO CUP

Games at New Westminster on
September 17 and
24.
(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—P. D. Ross, Minto
cup trustee, last night wired the New
Westminster, ordering them to defend
the trophy against the Nationals of
Montreal on September 17th and 24th.
He has received the defender's reply,
agreeing to his ruling.

The trustees have decided that Jack
Lavolette is eligible for the Nationals
in their Minto Cup games against New
Westminster.

GENERAL BOOTH'S OFFER.

London, Sept. 3.—General Booth has
made a notable offer to the state in
the course of a speech at South Shields.
He said that if the government would
lend him the price of a single Dread-
nought 2 1/2 per cent, he would place
on small holdings on the land 2,000
families, representing 10,000 souls, and
repay the loan in forty-four years. The
mental he would be chosen from
among the unemployed, with their
wives and children.



BOWSER'S IDEA OF IMPERIAL SPIRIT.

BI-CENTENARY ANGLICAN WORK

STRIKING SCENES IN HALIFAX TO-DAY

New Cathedral Dedicated—Brilliant
Gathering of Church
Dignitaries
(Special to the Times.)

Halifax, Sept. 3.—Never before has
Halifax had so many dignitaries of the
Church of England in the city as to-
day, when the initial proceedings in
connection with the bi-centenary cele-
bration took place with the dedication
of the new All Saints Cathedral.

The trains yesterday and this morning
brought not only clergymen from
all parts of Nova Scotia, but arch-
bishops, bishops and prelates from
various parts of Canada and the Unit-
ed States, England and Scotland. The
magnificent cathedral of All Saints
was formally opened for divine service
at 7 o'clock this morning with the cele-
bration of the holy eucharist by the
Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted
by the dean and chapter of the cathe-
dral. This was followed by the dedica-
tion of the altar.

At 8 o'clock the celebration of the
holy eucharist again took place, the
celebrant being the primate of Can-
ada, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land,
assisted by the Lord Bishop of Glas-
gow and the Bishop of Duluth, after
which followed the dedication of the
organ.

It was the first visit of Halifax peo-
ple to the magnificent new church and
they, as well as the visitors, felt proud
of such a splendid edifice. It is only
to be regretted that the handsome front
and tower planned for it are not ready.
The temporary front is of wood, shingled
and painted dark. The architectur-
al style is perpendicular Gothic and the
edifice is built of local ironstone, which
is in harmony with the rugged surfaces
of both arsenal and Citadel, familiar to
every visitor to Halifax.

It was the intention of the archite-
cts that the materials of the build-
ings should savour of the locality as
far as possible. The organ, which is
built by Casavant Bros. of Ste. Hyacinthe,
is described by competent
judges as a noble instrument.

The general opening of the cathedral
took place at 11 o'clock and was pre-
ceded by a procession, from the school
to the altar in the block below, of all
the archbishops, bishops and clergy
present, in their cassocks and sur-
plices. It was an imposing scene when
the procession entered the church and
proceeded up the left nave, while a
triumphal march from the organ rang
through the pillared aisle and stately
transept. The procession was witnessed
by a large concourse of people
who had assembled in the square op-
posite. Only the ticket-holders were
admitted to the church up to 10:45 a. m.,
when the doors were thrown open to
everybody and the cathedral was
thronged.

The service was opened with the
processional hymn, "Blessed City,
Heavenly Salem," preceding exhorta-
tion and absolution by the Archbishop

NEWFOUNDLAND DECISION SOON

EXPECTED TO BE IN GREAT BRITAIN'S FAVOR

Allan Line is Building Fast Steam-
ers—Toronto Troops Are
Praised
(Special to the Times.)

London, Sept. 3.—It is reported here
that the Newfoundland fisheries deci-
sion will be read at The Hague on
Wednesday next. Opinion is predicated
by some of those in London who
have closely followed the argument
that the decision will be in favor of
Great Britain.

The answers to the seven questions,
it is understood, will not be of very
great length.

George Cribben states that the Al-
lan's new boats, now being constructed,
will not only meet the improved gen-
eral traffic but more especially passen-
ger traffic. The company is taking the
opportunity of preparing to deal with
the requirements of their mail service.
Accordingly, when the new boats start,
it will be necessary to enlist Cana-
dian Pacific assistance with regard to
mail transportation.

The Oliver equipment of the Queens
Own Rifles is criticized by one critic
here, who says it has never been seen
here before and hopes it never will
be again. In their march with the Buffs
it was admitted that the Toronto men
had an excellent swing. The pace of
the Q. O. R. is, in fact, much admired.
The Irish Guards, inspected by Gen-
eral Maxse, carried out a fine cere-
monial parade to-day before Col. Pel-
lett and the Q. O. R. on Queen's Par-
ade, Aldershot.

DRIP IN FLOUR.

Lake of the Woods Cuts Price to East-
ern Consumers.
(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Sept. 3.—The Lake of the
Woods Milling Company announced
last night a reduction of 30 cents per
barrel in flour, to take effect to-mor-
row. They state this is in order to
meet price-cutting by other firms, and
will be applicable between Fort Will-
iam and Halifax. They state other
milling companies have been cutting
rates in different parts of the country,
and to offset this the Lake of the
Woods have made a uniform reduction.

VALUABLE CARGO.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 3.—The
steamership Jefferson will leave here to-
day for Seattle, completing her voy-
age down from Alaskan ports. The
Jefferson brings 100 passengers, a ship-
ment of \$200,000 in gold dust from
Falpak and Dawson City, and 25,000
cases of canned salmon.

WEST LEADS ALL IN EDUCATION

ALBERTA INCREASES TEACHERS' SALARIES

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says East is
Put to Shame in This
Regard
(Special to the Times.)

Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 3.—The
frank statement of Hon. C. R. Mitchell,
provincial minister of education, that
Alberta had started upon a policy of
paying teachers materially increased
salaries, seeking the best teachers,
erecting thoroughly equipped schools
and making liberal appropriations to
all educational projects, drew from Sir
Wilfrid Laurier words of earnest con-
gratulation, coupled with a note
of warning to eastern Canada.

Significant addresses were delivered
on the occasion of the opening of the
large new Alexandra school by
Premier here. Children in white flags
paraded the streets and presented
Lady Laurier, who joined the party
this morning from Banff, with a beau-
tiful bouquet.

Introducing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who
was accompanied by Hon. A. L. Sifton
of Alberta, and Hon. Walter Scott, of
Saskatchewan, the Minister of Educa-
tion said that Alberta realized that its
greatest possession was in its children,
the citizenship of to-morrow. For this
reason its people had unanimously de-
termined upon an advanced policy in
education.

"We do not grudge the highest sal-
ary to our teachers," said he. "In fact,
we aim and take pride in paying them
the best salaries to be procured. In
this way we are able to obtain the best
teachers, though in return they have to
look after our children. We are build-
ing for a great future, for a province
of well-equipped men and women, our
sons and daughters."

He also added that no expense was
being spared in erecting modern
schools and equipping them according
to the highest ideals.

Sir Wilfrid congratulated Alberta on
such a policy. He added that he had
learned in all the four western
provinces by the fact that no monetary
sacrifice was too great for the cause of
education.

"It is a noble rivalry" was his com-
ment. "Nothing can do so much for
the higher objects of civilization and
the prosperity of our country. I shall
repeat the declaration of your minister
of education in the provinces of the
east. In your generous, enterprising
treatment of those engaged in the
cause of education the people of the
west put us in the east absolutely to
shame. My message to the east will be
'If you want to keep up with the west
you must awake to your opportunities
and do as much for education.' If any
rivalry is justified, it is that which
seeks to excel in all that makes a
great and powerful country. There is
no more sacred obligation on a father
than to give his children a good educa-
tion." (Cheers.)

"Addressing the children, the Premier
smilingly observed that he had reached
that mature age when it was always
pleasant to give advice. He urged the
boys to be manly and fight fair. They
would have to fight in the world, but
there was no disgrace in fighting fairly
for a good cause. He counselled them
to take part in the public life of their
country.

"When you enter the arena of poli-
tics," he said, "choose your party for
yourself, according to the dictates of
your conscience. Put the honor and
welfare of your country first."

The advice given in Sarnia by
Charles Howard Mackenzie, brother of the
Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, to the chil-
dren at the sunset of a long and useful
life, had impressed the Premier through-
out. "We have no parties; I would
rather belong to the better party
but I would rather see you in the other
party than in none."

"To the girls what shall I say?" con-
tinued Sir Wilfrid, adding with a smile
"I shall say nothing. Little girls al-
ways know what to do and grow up
girls know it still better." (Laughter
and applause.)

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WILL HANDLE GRAIN

Minister of Railways Makes El-
evator Arrangements for the
Present Season
(Special to the Times.)

Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 3.—In an
interview yesterday afternoon, Hon.
George P. Graham, minister of rail-
ways, the Times correspondent
that arrangements had been completed
for the government for the handling of
grain shipments on the new transcan-
adian line between Winnipeg and Sit-
bonface over Canadian Northern connec-
tions.

This arrangement furnishes a com-
plete through route to the elevators
along the new railway for the present
season and is the result of negotiations
by the minister with Mackenzie &
Mann, Canadian Northern railway. It
means that the Grand Trunk Pacific
will handle a large amount of this sea-
son's grain crop.

QUAKER CITY POPULATION.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The population
of Philadelphia, Pa., as announced to-
day by the Bureau of Statistics, is
1,849,098. This is an increase of 19.7-10 per cent
in population over that of 1900.

SOME FEATURES OF FALL FAIR

SPLENDID VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS ARRANGED

Driving and Trotting Races Every
Day—Entries Pouring in
Fast

If varied attractions, abundance
of amusement, excellence of exhibits
and plenty of good sport will draw
a good crowd, the provincial exhibition
which starts on the 27th inst. should be
thronged during the whole of the five
days it will be in progress.

Secretary Sangster, of the B. C. Agri-
cultural Association, stated this morn-
ing to the Times that he expected the
fair to be the biggest and best yet
held, and when the splendid records of
past years are taken into considera-
tion, this means that a magnificent
showing in every department will be
made.

A feature of the exhibition will be
the amusements. First and foremost of
these is the time-honored broncho-
busting display for which six experi-
enced white cowboys and several In-
dian experts have entered. A number
of horses are coming from Keremes,
Vernon, Chilliwack, Delta and other
places and a series of exceptionally
exciting feats can be expected. In addition
to the A. G. Barnes' circus, which
will be a new departure in the enter-
tainment line, concessions have been
let for twelve side shows, so that there
will be always "something doing"
along the "spiciers' walk."

There will be driving and trotting
races every day, a fine program
having been arranged. No betting will
be allowed, and the contests will be
almost entirely amateur ones. The pro-
gramme arranged is as follows:

Thursday, September 27.—1. Gentle-
man's driving race, 1 mile, heats 2 in
3, to an appropriate four-wheeled
vehicle. For horses that have not been
raced during 1910, and to be won by
the person entering them for 50 days
previous to race. Hobbies barred. Amate-
ur drivers: 1st, silver cup and \$60; 2nd,
\$25; 3rd, \$15.

Wednesday, September 28th.—2. Two-
year-old trot or pace, for B. C. bred
horses—half mile heats, 2 in 3; hobbies
barred; \$5 to enter; 1st, silver cup and
\$60; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15.

Thursday, September 29th.—3. 2 1/2
trot and 2 1/2 pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5;
five per cent, to enter; 1st, \$300; 2nd,
\$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$40.

A Flat race, one mile, for members
of hunt clubs or riding schools (amate-
ur); 1st, \$75; 2nd, \$25.

Friday, September 30th.—5. Three-
year-old or under, trot for B. C. bred
horses; half mile heats, 2 in 3; 35 to
enter; 1st, silver cup and \$60; 2nd, \$35;
3rd, \$15.

Saturday, October 1st.—6. Five per
centage; 1 mile heats, 2 in 3; five per
centage; 1st, \$100; 2nd, \$35; 3rd, \$25;
4th, \$15.

Grand steeplechase, for members
of hunt clubs, with pig pen and water
jump; 1st, \$65; 2nd, \$35; 3rd, ribbon.

Entries for the horse show are pour-
ing in and the showing should surpass
that of any previous Victoria fair.
Nearly all the box stalls have already
been reserved by Vancouver and Cal-
gary parties, the prices being \$15 and
\$20 for the three days during which
the show will continue. Three special
prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$10 have been
offered for the best decorated boxes,
and the building will no doubt re-
ceive a very respectable compliment.
Arrangements have been made to light it
in the most up-to-date fashion, and the
difference between night and day will
be scarcely noticeable inside.

Practically all the stock raisers of
Delta and district will be represented,
and a big contingent will attend from
Chilliwack. In addition to those from
nearby mainland and island points,
the abundant crop of fruit which
have been raised this year will make
the fruit exhibits greater than in
previous years, both as regards quan-
tity and quality. Vancouver and Van-
couver children are expected to attend
an especially fine showing.

The Millsdale Mushroom Company, of
this city, will feature a large mush-
room exhibit and an exhibit of mushroom
products in its booth.

Secretary Sangster is hoping for a
large entry of children's ponies. "We
are offering good prizes," he said, "and
there are enough Victoria children
owning ponies and handsome turnouts
to make a good showing."

Among the prizes recently added to
the horse show list are the following:
Standard bred horses—To be shown to
appropriate four-wheeled vehicle:
1A. Single trotting horses: 1st, \$20;
2nd, \$10; 3rd, ribbon.
1B. Pair of trotting horses: 1st, \$25;
2nd, \$15.

Tandem—35 A. Other than Shetlands
under 13 hands: 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10.
Livery rigs as set for hire: 30. Pair of
mares or geldings to be shown to a
landau: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15.

Every possible precaution will be
taken to ensure comfort for those at-
tending the fair. The arrangements for
supplying lunch will be better than in
any previous years. The restaurant
will be in good hands, and in addition
to the regular dining room refresh-
ment booths will be erected by the
King's Daughters, W. C. T. U., Con-
gregational church and other organiza-
tions.

CAISSON IN DANGER.

(Special to the Times.)
Quebec, Sept. 3.—The immense caisson
constructed by M. P. Davis for
use in rebuilding the Quebec bridge
is endangered by the breaking
down of a boiler,