

The first of the
nal yacht races for
up, between the Min-
Bear Club, of St.
coat, of the Royal
was sailed on Lake
noon and resulted in
the Canadian boat
a triangular one and
leg, three times
miles, and the Bed-
n, 21 sec., in time,
or considerably over

might be called a
ad little or no sea.
follows:
Duggan, tiller; W.
C. Route, midship;
Griggs, tiller; J.
est; M. Douglas,
jib.
The triangle was a
and it was at this
Canadian boat crossed,
she had gained 50

was a broad reach,
measured better, re-
by 15 seconds; but
he leg out of nine in
with the execution
Skipper Duggan had
hand.
also a broad reach,
lost 22 seconds on it,
beat to windward the
a reef, and the Red-
a small jib, by the
and somewhat.
buoy for the reach,
aced the large jib,
ota carried a reef left
t reach before letting
grip of the
Mr. Griggs in-
the Redcoat increased
the second round 5
and, finishing in
ahead.
The only
Minnesota seems to be
ch. The time was:
Start, Finch, elapsed,
1:13.58 1:44.48
1:20.10 3:20.12 1:51.20
y 6 m. 31.22 sec.

al
Boundary.

and American Com-
ers Return From
e North.

roperty Owners Duly
y International
reement.

engers arriving from
the last night were W. F.
Himann, the Dominion and
boundary commissioners, and
they had been engaged in
provincial boundary between
American territory in the
aged by representatives of
ments in October last. They
the work, which consisted
and erecting monuments
on trail and the White and
territory. Mr. King, who is
posed, where he will remain
the chief points of entry
in an interview, said that
entered into by the govern-
d for the protection of all
ained property rights, but
e effected, except in the For-
where some claims were
adian territory by men who
ere on the American side,
e claims had not been work-
ent. He could not say where
woud have to be made to
aduate of American ter-
e says the work of delimita-
in the Chilkoot Pass was not
e of the sharp and promon-
e. We will cross the Pe-
he said, "we were enter-
the time by L. D. Klusener,
the Joyce railway enterprise,
d on the Chilkoot trail we
e were strong enough to
e they are in poor condi-
me snow on the trail near the
river was alive with salmon,
eral with a gulf, when com-
the trail without difficulty,
to take a fish from the water,
By are so common that a dog
from the water, they are not
ndians, though, seemed to be
the country. There are some
Dres, Sheep Camp, and other
the trail are, in a phrase, now
e abandoned, Sheep Camp is
e abandoned, and its line of
ges is a strange sight.
to over to Vancouver next
ermine the longitude of that
graph from Vancouver. This
eep him busy for a couple

Insane.—John A. Thomas, a
employed at the mills at Che-
rived on the noon train yes-
the custody of friends, and
in the provincial jail. The
y is violently insane and will
e sent to the asylum at once.

North.—Mr. W. Marchant,
praiser, leaves by the steam-
Seattle on Sunday for the
alley, to investigate certain
connection with his depart-
He will go direct to Bennett,
s. Clute, Dominion land com-
gave north

FORTY SECOND YEAR

Has Left Pekin!

Italian Government Have Dis- patches Saying Their Min- ister has Started.

Asserted That He Proceeded Towards Tien Tsin on July 31.

Difference of Opinion as to Sey- mour Landing Troops at Shanghai.

London, Aug. 9.—(4 a.m.)—Beyond the
official news given out yesterday, the
morning papers contain no direct infor-
mation of importance from China. Thanks
to the despatches of Sir Claude Macdonald
and Admiral Bruce, there is a general
disposition to take a more hopeful
view of the situation. The report of the
appointment of Field Marshal Count von
Waldersee as commander-in-chief of the
international forces meets with general
approval.
The Home correspondent of the Daily
Mail announces the receipt there of
official despatches from the Italian min-
ister in Pekin, Marquis Salvago Raggi, as-
serting that he left Pekin on July 31,
presumably for Tien Tsin. This, how-
ever, is so utterly at variance with the
action and intentions of the other min-
isters heard from, that it seems almost
incredible. If true, it opens up an in-
teresting field of speculation concerning
the fate of the Italian representative.
The text of the edict of August 2, au-
thorizing the escort of the ministers from
Pekin to Tien Tsin, is given out at the
Chinese legation and says in part:
"In view of the existence of hostilities
between certain Chinese rebels and for-
eign powers, caused by the anti-Christian
feelings of the Chinese people, we have
afforded reasonable protection to the for-
eign representatives in Pekin; and the
Tsun Li Yansen has sent to the legation
letters of inquiry and proposals for their
safe conveyance under escort to
Tien Tsin, in order to avoid apprehension
of further attack from the rebels before
the complete restoration of peace and or-
der in the capital.
"We have been advised on the advice of
Li Hung Chang and Liu Kun Yih to au-
thorize Yang Lu to escort them to Tien
Tsin. If there are any rebels en-
deavouring to endanger the safety of the
party the officials have to destroy the rebels
at once."
The Chinese legation believes that the
members of the foreign legations have
not yet left Pekin, but that they will do
so, and declares that the edict would not
have been issued had the foreign
ministers signified a willingness to ac-
cept the escort.
The London correspondent of the
Daily News, writing yesterday, says:
"United States Consul Goodnow
strongly opposes Admiral Seymour's
intention to land 800 troops, on the
ground that as such an act would not be
warranted by the circumstances, this
would be likely to create trouble."
Besant, French consul, agrees to the
arrangement, but says that if the British
land forces, the French will also. My
personal opinion is that the landing of
troops here at the present moment would
be a grave mistake.
Shanghai, Aug. 8.—Vice-Admiral Sey-
mour has arranged with Viceroy Nan
Kang for a British occupation of the
settlement at Shanghai. The German
warship Zeo Adler has arrived at
Tien Tsin from Apea.
Hongkong, Aug. 9.—Two detachments
of Indian troops here have been notified
to prepare to proceed to Shanghai. About
3,000 Black Flags left Canton to-day,
ostensibly bound for Peikin.

SMALLPOX.

Authorities Guarding Against Its Intro- duction From the States.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Owing to the prevail-
ence of smallpox in the Dakotas, the pro-
vincial board of health of Manitoba has
requested the Dominion government to
take precautions to prevent the disease
getting a footing in the province. Medi-
cal inspectors will be stationed at points
along the boundary with a view to ex-
amining passengers entering the province
from the States, and vaccinating those
who cannot give proof of having recently
undergone the ordeal.

WHOLESALE FAILURE.

G. A. McGillivray & Co. of London
Have Suspended.

London, Aug. 8.—The wholesale firm
of G. A. McGillivray & Co. have sus-
pended. McGillivray had in-
vested too freely in real estate, and the
firm had also suffered heavy losses in
Manitoba and the Northwest. It is
thought arrangements can be made
whereby the business may be con-
tinued.

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

Leading Liberals Say They Will Not
Be Held Before January.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Liberal politicians
who stand high in the councils of the
party state definitely that the general
elections will not be held before Janu-
ary. October, the month in which it
was expected they would be held, is in
the busy season for the farming com-
munity, and a larger vote would be
polling in mid-winter.

COLONEL "BOBS."

Queen's Own Want to Have Lord Rob-
erts as Honorary Colonel.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Gen. O'Grady, Haley
has approved of the offer by the Queen's
Own of Toronto of the honorary colonel-
cy of the regiment to Lord Roberts. Gen.
Haley thinks, however, that as Lord
Roberts is an artillery officer, he should
be asked to accept the honorary colonel-
cy of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

THE IRON COIL.

Secretary Issues Statement as to
the Deal.

Roseland, Aug. 8.—A circular issued
by Secretary Anderson of the Iron Coil
today tells the story of the deal in regard
to the North Star claim. It states that
the development of the Iron Coil, amount-
ing to 748 feet since December, has
shown the ore to be of the best quality.
The deal was consummated on the North
Star, which adjoins the north,
and got good values, ranging from \$4 to
\$10 per ton, besides silver and copper.
They took an option on it at
\$20,000, payable \$1,500 cash and the
balance on October 31, 1900. They
then shipped the whole North Star
dump of 50 tons to Trail and got re-
turns ranging from \$5.12 to \$9.60 in all
values from ore which had been ex-
posed to the weather and mixed with
country rock for five years. The Iron
Coil tunnel is being extended into the
North Star grounds, where it will cut
the ledge at a depth of 400 feet about
the end of this month.

Hopes of a Settlement

Proposition on Foot for Meet- ing Between C.P.R. Manage- ment and Strikers.

The Prospects of an Under- standing Are Said to Be Bright.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The dark clouds
which have hung over the strike situa-
tion may now begin to disperse. The
men had a meeting this morning at the
trades hall, which was largely attended,
and although business was, as usual,
conducted in private, and nothing is
supposed to be given to the public save
that is authorized by the press com-
mittee, it has been learned that a propo-
sition is on foot for a meeting between
the management of the C. P. R. and
the strikers to discuss the questions at issue,
and that these negotiations will be
opened on Thursday. The prospects of
a settlement are therefore brighter.
Manager Whyte in an interview to-
day said there were no new develop-
ments. Discussing last night's meeting,
Mr. Whyte said there was only one
thing had been made that the company,
which had been made that the men had
placed a number of special policemen
on duty in the yards. In reply to this
he would like to say that extra police
were not put on because the C. P. R.
shop employees were feared by the
management. He knew the men in
a well-meaning body, who would not stoop
to any foul play. But there were
many bad characters. He knew the men
and would take advantage of an occasion
to bring the present to steal and do other
injury, thinking the strikers would
be blamed. It was these people and
not the strikers who were to be feared.
Mr. Whyte said he thought the leaders
of the men would have understood this.

WHAT HE EXPECTS TO DO.

"I understand Brown has gone away
for a little fishing. I believe he has
started out to look for the sea serpent."
"I guess you didn't hear what he said
when he went away."
"No, but I saw what he took with
him."—Chicago Post.

A Despatch From Bruce

The British Admiral Tells of the Fierce Battle at Pel Tsung.

A Message From Sir Claude Macdonald Read in Parliament.

London, Aug. 8.—In the House of Com-
mons to-day Parliamentary Secretary Brod-
beck read a telegram from Sir Claude Mac-
donald, British minister to China, received
in cipher at the foreign office this morning.
The despatch was in reply to a govern-
ment message, and bore the date of Pekin,
Aug. 8. It was as follows:
"I have to-day received your cipher tele-
gram forwarded to me by the Chinese min-
ister. The shell and cannon fire ceased on
July 19, but the rifle fire has continued
from the Chinese positions held by govern-
ment troops and Boxers intermittently ever
since. The casualties since then have been
slight. Except one private of the marines
all the wounded are doing well. The rest
of the British in the legation are well,
including the whole garrison. The total
of killed is 80, and of wounded 10. We
have strengthened our fortifications. We
have over 200 women and children refugees
in the legation. The Chinese government
has refused the transmission of telegrams
in cipher until now."
Mr. Brodbeck then read the following
telegram from Rear Admiral Bruce, at
Taku, filed at Chee Foo Aug. 6.
The allies, about 12,000 strong, attacked
the Chinese entrenched at Nalku, about two
miles outside of Tien Tsin, early this
morning. The Chinese were driven
back. The British and Japanese, with
the allies, who occupied Pel Tsung. The
troops followed up the troops by road
and river. The advance upon Pekin has
been begun."
This despatch does not give the date of
leaving Tien Tsin.
Mr. Brodbeck said he thought the mes-
sages were on the whole satisfactory. The
country understood the policy of Her Ma-
jesty's government, and that they are
willing to carry out with absolute firm-
ness and determination the measures taken
to preserve the peace of the Orient.
The British consul at Tien Tsin, under
date of Aug. 6, announces that the Chinese
have been expelled from Pel Tsung and
that they are in full retreat.
Washington, Aug. 8.—As a result of the
conference last night between the Pres-
ident, Acting Secretary of State, Secretary
Root and General Corbin, a cablegram was
sent early this morning to Acting-General
Duggan, in charge of the despatch to
Minister Conger, and advising him of the
situation as it is understood here.
The cable was directed to the Chinese
at Hsing Chang, in Sheng, and to such
viceroys as can transmit to whatever
government there is in the Chinese empire.
The cable contained what is held to be a
very emphatic statement of the position
of this government and saying that action
is being taken to maintain the status quo.
The ultimatum, in its very close terms,
has been sent to Minister Conger at
Pekin, and a duplicate of the ultimatum
column and exhibits in Shanghai. Good-
now was directed to spare no pains or
expense to get the message to Minister Con-
ger.

RETURNS HOME.

Sir Charles Warren Sails For England.
London, Aug. 8.—The following despatch
from Lord Roberts has been received at
Cape Town, Aug. 8.
"As Warren has pacified the western dis-
tricts of Cape Colony, I am allowing him
to return home on the 10th of the month,
the troops in the colony under Forester
Walker."
Lt. Gen. Sir Charles Warren, the former
commander of the fifth division of the
South African field force, has been severely
criticized by Lord Roberts. Sir Charles War-
ren sailed hence for England to-day.

KINGSTON NOMINATION.

A Rumor That Sir Charles Tupper Will
Be a Candidate There.

Kingston, Aug. 8.—To-day's Whig
states: "A prominent Conservative
said this afternoon that Sir Charles
Tupper would be the Conservative candi-
date in Kingston in the coming Domi-
nion elections. He had been com-
municated with, and had called that
he would visit Kingston as president of the
Kingston Conservative Association, was
asked about the rumor, and he stated
that he had no objection to being nomi-
nated. He had had no notion of contesting
Kingston he would certainly have told
him about it."

THE B.C. FRUIT GROWERS SHOW

Lieutenant-Governor Opens the Exhibition at Vancouver— Fine Displays.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Vancouver, Aug. 8.—A fair-sized
crowd was present this afternoon at
the Alhambra theatre, where the B.C. Fruit
Growers' fourth annual exhibition. Lieu-
tenant-Governor Joly arrived in the
evening, and the following memorandum
was read by the Acting Mayor, Mr.
Queen, J. R. Anderson, deputy minister
of agriculture, Mrs. Anderson, presi-
dent of the association, and Mr. P.
opened the exhibition.
His Honor in a bright and happy
speech said it gave him great pleasure
to be present at the opening of the
splendid exhibits of fruit and flowers,
and remarked that the display of plums
and small fruits was particularly fine.
The exhibits are prettily arranged on
long tables, and have been carefully
classified. The plums are of an ex-
ceptionally large size. The same com-
monly applies to the raspberries and
apples. The collection of flowers, both
indoor and out, calls forth much ad-
miration.

FOR A BRITISH ALLIANCE.

Trans-Atlantic Force Formed in Phila- delphia With That Object in View.

From New York World.
Philadelphia, July 24.—A society has
been formed in Philadelphia composed of
many men powerful in the financial and
political world, who have pledged them-
selves to work for an alliance between the
United States and Great Britain.
The first meeting of this organization,
which is known as the Trans-Atlantic
Society of American and British, was held
last week ago. The proceedings were kept
secret, but to-day the plans of the soci-
ety were made public through an applica-
tion in Common Pleas court for a
charter. In this application the officers
of the society are listed as follows: Presi-
dent, C. Stuart Patterson, president; Theo-
dore C. Search and John H. Converse,
vice-presidents; Alfred R. Wiggan, treas-
urer; Theodore C. Knauff, secretary;
board of governors—William D. Winsor,
William P. Hensley, Charles H. Curtis,
Edward H. Coates, the Rev. J. L. Leary,
Alexander Van Rensselaer, John Thon-
don, Henry E. Fryer, Joseph G. Rosen-
garten, Greenville R. Edmunds and William
H. Lucas.
Mr. Patterson is one of the prominent
financiers in this city. Mr. Search, one
of the vice-presidents, is the president of
the National Association of Manufactur-
ers, and Mr. Converse, the other vice-
president, is one of the firm operating the
Baldwin locomotive works.

CLOSING THE HOUSE.

Prorogation of the Imperial Parliament.

London, Aug. 8.—The Queen's speech at
the prorogation of parliament stated
that the relations with the powers of
Europe and America continued friendly,
and a reference to the establishment of
the Commonwealth of Australia, refers to
the war in South Africa, which has placed
in the strongest light the high character
of the troops brought together under my
banner from our Canada, Australia, and
this country. The speech then says: "Believing
in the independence of the republic of
South Africa, and in the right of the
free State as a first step to the union of
the races under an institution which will
secure to all the rights and privileges
of citizens in South Africa."
Referring to China, the speech says: "The
unprovoked and unprovoked attack by an
insurgent Chinese force on the British
consul at Peking, and the subsequent
murder of the consul, have been a
serious crime and whether the British
ministers and their family are among
the victims, matters still in uncertainty.
The utmost efforts will be made by myself
and my allies to visit with punishment the
authors of this unexampled crime."

ARMY SUPPLIES.

Figures Wanted on Large Number of Huts For Troops in China.

Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Local contractors
in Vancouver have been asked by the
Imperial government to figure on the
construction of 35,000 army huts, which
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the same type as those used in the
Imperial government, about 225 each.
There is every likelihood of the con-
tract being placed with the millers here,
which will mean a large distribution
country camp furniture, etc., of about
\$500,000. Ranchers of Vernon have
been asked to furnish supplies, but
no general profferer for army use.

HUMBERT'S REMAINS.

The Dead King Carried to Rome.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The funeral train
bearing the remains of King Humbert
left Monza for Rome at 4:28 p.m., ac-
companied by the Duke of Aosta, the
Count of Turin and the Duke of Oporto.

A Certain Method for curing cramps,
Albion and Greece in the Pacific
Killer. This medicine has sustained the
highest reputation for over 60 years
"No, but I saw what he took with
him."—Chicago Post.

ANARCHISTS.

Placards Posted on the Walls at Ant- werp.

Antwerp, Aug. 8.—Placards have been
found posted on the walls of public edi-
fices here, notably the palace of the King
and the prison, announcing that the an-
archists' propaganda committee, "The
Journal," many anarchists from London,
on their way to Paris, have passed
through this city, shadowed by English
detectives.

YANG TSUN IS OCCUPIED

Allies Have Captured a Town Well on the Road to Pekin.

Chinese Force Reported Again Within Striking Distance of Tien Tsin.

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beyond Pel Tsung adds immeasurably
to the difficulty of the progress of the
allies towards Pekin.
This news reaches the Shanghai cor-
respondents from Tien Tsin, with state-
ments to the effect that the situation at
Tien Tsin is again perilous owing to the
assemblage of Chinese troops within
striking distance.
The losses of the allies in the recent
operations are now said to have been
1,120 men, of which number the Rus-
sians lost 800, the Japanese 410, and
the British 120.
A news agency despatch from Chee
Foo, dated Sunday, August 5, says a
messenger from Pekin reported that the
Dowager Empress had sent four cart-
loads of food to the legations on July 28.
The British foreign office is under-
stood to have suppressed portions of
the last despatch to the British min-
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The exhibits are prettily arranged on
long tables, and have been carefully
classified. The plums are of an ex-
ceptionally large size. The same com-
monly applies to the raspberries and
apples. The collection of flowers, both
indoor and out, calls forth much ad-
miration.

FOR A BRITISH ALLIANCE.

Trans-Atlantic Force Formed in Phila- delphia With That Object in View.

From New York World.
Philadelphia, July 24.—A society has
been formed in Philadelphia composed of
many men powerful in the financial and
political world, who have pledged them-
selves to work for an alliance between the
United States and Great Britain.
The first meeting of this organization,
which is known as the Trans-Atlantic
Society of American and British, was held
last week ago. The proceedings were kept
secret, but to-day the plans of the soci-
ety were made public through an applica-
tion in Common Pleas court for a
charter. In this application the officers
of the society are listed as follows: Presi-
dent, C. Stuart Patterson, president; Theo-
dore C. Search and John H. Converse,
vice-presidents; Alfred R. Wiggan, treas-
urer; Theodore C. Knauff, secretary;
board of governors—William D. Winsor,
William P. Hensley, Charles H. Curtis,
Edward H. Coates, the Rev. J. L. Leary,
Alexander Van Rensselaer, John Thon-
don, Henry E. Fryer, Joseph G. Rosen-
garten, Greenville R. Edmunds and William
H. Lucas.
Mr. Patterson is one of the prominent
financiers in this city. Mr. Search, one
of the vice-presidents, is the president of
the National Association of Manufactur-
ers, and Mr. Converse, the other vice-
president, is one of the firm operating the
Baldwin locomotive works.

CLOSING THE HOUSE.

Prorogation of the Imperial Parliament.

London, Aug. 8.—The Queen's speech at
the prorogation of parliament stated
that the relations with the powers of
Europe and America continued friendly,
and a reference to the establishment of
the Commonwealth of Australia, refers to
the war in South Africa, which has placed
in the strongest light the high character
of the troops brought together under my
banner from our Canada, Australia, and
this