to choose! I glory in the is and pence nor marts alone

hought some thoughtless are losingher-blood doth course in our veins! Chorus:

ship will soon sail the sea, of the captain there'll be. eat of drum, he will bear, and from me oes and rarer galore,

and and will load on you

n my name, nk in the chain, you and th' mother-land cu've grieved most sorely, my brother,

quite young you ran away times, you're laughter you 't smother. you licked your Dad from formed, who did not treat

you for being bold and in his, new here's my other the world to peace, the

Chorus: you're careless in some ehold matters, rn of me to make things eet and clean,

u how to mend some rag tatters. I learn of you what great igs mean d in hand we Three will de the nations

trains of thought than those are brothers, what may be ir station, must regin, that war must no more!

> Chorus: N. Quid.

THE WHY OF IT. l Herald-Harper's Weekly, ates periodical of strongly tendencies, is interested and surprised" to learn that the trusts are accused of taking the Canadian campaign ciprocity. There are two ny Harper's Weekly is not e is that the charge is ingly damaging one, and "a ective answer to the Concharge that the American only waiting for the wall to n and will then rush in and Canada's trade and indushich is very true.

ther reason why the charge expected lies in the inherent of its substantial truth. body doubt that these three inations spent money in the defeat reciprocity at Wash-Was there not evidence that really responsible for a of the opposition which form of an uprising of the against the policy? Why uld they not oppose it at Ot-, and with the same meth-

ndeed? Mr. Whidden Grahave asked himself that on in his Wall street office, from the fees and retainers per trust which looses heavily trust, the whisky trust and capitalistic organizations e now hiring him or have in aigns hired him to promete legislation in the name of ers of America or the people Why, indeed, when there nadian papers only waiting to arguments, to adopt his key levelop and expand and elabrusts of the United States ne opening of the American their Canadian rivals? ndeed? And so Mr. Whidden wrote the article that we and who knows how many hat we do not know of, and a whole campaign of virulent ainst the nation with whom aken up his lot and from

nopolies he is earning his sent it with great discernthe Montreal Star. And the k it up, with greater virulence ience than any other Canspaper, the thesis of Mr. that the reciprocity proposals cover for an annexation plot. idden Graham, paid lobbyist per trust, which loses heavily city warns Canadians that ccept reciprocity they will acican judicial institutions Star comes out with a twoarticle on the horrors of the elective-judge system. warns Canadians that if they ciprocity they will be robbed ght of self government by the on of congress and the legis-The Star comes out on Saint day with a lamentation over of home rule in Canada. Mr. Graham pipes the paper

e campaign in the United Mr. Whidden Graham could not newspapers, because they were ged against his friends, the rust by the powerful lever of erest as well as by the pressure opinion. He was obliged to k on the farmers organizat ver for his work. In Canada no such obstacle; he has but to and the anti-reciprocity pres lish ad libitum. Why, indeed, he not oppose the agreement not merely "with the same but with better and mere

une, and the Star dances like

Monday, September 4, 1911.

DEMANDS FOR LUMBER DOUBLE

Authorities Say Prairie Will Require Big Increase Next Year.

Vancouver, Aug. 31-A sensation was caused today at a joint session of the coast and mountain sawmill men of British Columbia, when it was alleged that American competitors have taken advantage of the absence of duty on rough lumber to sell thous ands of carloads of dressed lumber in the prairie markets without paying duty as required by the Canadian cus toms tariff.

The custom officers, it is alleged overlooked proper classification of imported dressed lumber and it is alleged they continue to wink at the devious methods declared to be in vogue. The depression in the lumber trade south of the international boundary has resulted in an invasion of the markets of the prairie provinces and Two Englishmen and a Dane Taken British Columbia at prices estimated to be lower than actual manufacturing cost. A strong committee, entrusted with the task of devising ways and means to meet the extraordinary days have been cruising in the neighconditions which now prevail was apeeting to be held next month.

Figures prepared by experts were rican sawmill men have not only invaded Vancouver and Victoria markets, but are actually underselling British Columbia competitors in Manitoba; Saskatchewan and Alberta. Dur-

prices in the hope that the Dominion a company of Boy Scouts. authorities would find means of giving some relief to the situation The lumber schedule in Canada and Arrested on

the United States are not affected by the proposed reciprocity agreement. They have not been changed. Despite competition of American mill men the demand from the prairies for rough lumber shows no signs of de crease. The consumption this year of 20 per cent over 1910. Stocks are about normal, those of the coast and mountain mills being 100,000,000 and 220.000,000 respectively.

A special committee charged with the task of interviewing George J. Bury, general manager of western lines of the C.P.R. in regard to car shortage was appointed. The meeting warmly applauded the announcenext year's lumber requirements of the prairies will likely show an increase of 75 per cent, owing to the large influx of settlers.

STORM DID GREAT AMOUNT OF DAMAGE

carolina and Georgia Coast-Six Torpedo Boats Wrenched From Moorings at Charleston Navy Yards.

Wilmington N.C. Aug. 29-The fury of the northeast storm which I was in financial difficulties I had to raged along the South Carolina and Georgia ccasts Sunday and yesterday was reflected in the number of marine casualties reported today at South-

M. Penley, 927 tons, Captain Jamesen, Tampa to Baltimore, was towed an off Cape Fear bar, by the tug Tormentor, with all head sails gone and leaking. The schooner Charles H.

The schooner Linah C. Kaminski, The schooner Linah C. Kaminski, outward bound, from Wilmington to New York, lumber laden, rode out the storm since Saturday off Cape Fear bar with the loss of only an anchor and 40 fathoms of chain. The Italian bark Tomasso, 3552 tors, from Santa Carlo Santa Cruz to Bremen, was towed in with to renew them. the main yard carried away and short of water. The Clyde steamer Winyah, New York to Jacksonville, arrived slightly leaking and with her cargo

of cement damaged. Washington, Aug. 29-The raging storm which swept the south Atlantic Sunday night left its imprint on the havy. Six torpedo boats were wrenched from their mooring at the Charlestown navy yard and tossed tiers high upon the beach by the ninety-mile gale. Many buildings of the yard are been dispatched with ammunition from the Liege garrison to Namur, Liege and Vervies. All forts are best success of the Unionist Party in Scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other regarded as a diminishing force.

Mr. Balfour, with whom I had a talk in the Constitutional Club the other than the constitution of the party in scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other than the constitution of the party in scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other than the constitution of the party in scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other than the constitution of the party in scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other than the constitution of the party in scotland one must be ruled out as a negligible quantity and the other than the hard of the hydrogenic are stricken home. Sunday night left its imprint on the believed to have been wrecked. No ing inspected.

any lives were lost. of the fiscal year which closed on Au- of the Belgian army and defences. for the Dominion for the five months gust 31, totalled \$33,596,145, as compared with \$29,091,602 for the same eriod last year, an increase of \$4,-504,543. For the month of August handicap, of 850 pounds, one mile and alone the customs receipts were \$7,-



BEULAH BANFORD, the pretty girl who is said to have come between Beattie and his wife and induced him to kill Mrs. Beattle.

WERE ARRESTED AS SPIES.

Into Custody in Germany, ishmen and a Dane, who for several borhood of Kiel, were arrested today of spyinng. The suspects asserted

vestigation were released today. The three men were on board the ing June and July exports from the oeuvres of the German warship. They ary to send against the Germans in lion feet, respectively. A good deal the Schleifierd near Schleswig. Upon years lamented the increased superior of feeling was displayed over the in- being examined the Englishmen said ity of the German population and rate roads made by Puget Sound mill men they were, respectively, a professor of increase over France." It was decided not to increase the of them also being the commander of Francisco

Canadian Charge in London Eng.

will show, it was reported, an increase | Charles Ackroyd Osborne is Accused of Defrauding Creditors in Montreal. He Asserts that he has Done Nothing Illegal.

Many Ships Reported Ashore on South | that he came from Montreal by the races, all magnificent fighting material Laurentic on Saturday.

Laurentic on Saturday.

When the warrant was read the accused said: "I don't see how they can make that out. They will have to prove it. It is true I owe money in Montreal for goods supplied and as I was in financial difficulties I had to

was reflected in the number of marine casualties reported today at Southport.

A wireless early today from one of
the Civide liners, between Charlestown the Ciyde liners, between Charlestown avenue, and also on the road over by is aware of its possibilities

AFTER STEAMSHIP COMPANIES the additional advantage in sequence of being entirely proof against every sequence of being entirely proof against every sequence of being entirely proof against every sequence of the sequence of

gration Rates.

Washington, D.C., Aug. '31—Special agents of the department of justice but also the materials of a great and while attempting to sail in over Cape have reported that the so-called At-Fear par for the harbor. She is reported by pilots to be in a dangerous position, but the tugs Tormentor and ernment is now prosecuting an anti-Sea King are expected to haul her off on high tide during the night.

Lendon in September.

The arment is now prosecuting an and facts if we were not to recognize that "something has happened which German policy cannot be expected to ig-

The government is now preparing nore."

BELGIANS PREPARING.

Completing Armament of Garrisons

estimate of the damage can be made here because of the interrupted telegraphic service. It is not believed from Tete De Flandre to the Antwerp hereditary. raphic service. It is not believed side of the Schlledt. The Belgium newspapers explain the activity by the statement that possible European hostilities has awakened the Belgium war the Dominion for the five mostly.

The Ebor Handicap.

York, Eng., Aug. 30-The Ebor crease of \$1,198,600 as compared with 25 to 1, was second, and Mirador, 10 a life sentence for killing her husto 1, third.

BRITISH HAND STAYS WAR DANGER IN EUROPE

critish Policy of Maintaining Entente With France and Russia Proved Eective. Peace of Europe Practic-

London, August 30-While the marity of the English people have taken ittle or no part in the great consti-utional fight which has been going on ver since the Lords threw out Lloyd George's budget two years' ago they do take an interest in foreign affairs and wherever you go you are bound to find yourself in the midst of apilltical debate on the crisis Europe has just passed through unscathed. Wonderful to say nearly everybody

approves of the action of the government. Unionists and Socialists alike agree that under the circumstance ingland had only one duty, that of maintaining in the fullest the most loyal way the entente with France. Everybody seems to realize that in the face of the peril to the peace of the world caused by Germany's policy. Russia, France and England must hold together. Therefore there will be no was, for Germany's allies will hesitate to go with her in an attack upon the triple entente and Germany will never do it alone.

Germany made the mistake of imag body is going to trust Germany so far as to cut loose from old allies and get pointed. It will report to a special by the harbor police on the suspicion tion we were once so proud of, but the dangers of which are now clearly realtheir complete innocence of the charge | ized. If Germany wants war with submitted. They showed that the Am- and after undergoing a searching in- single power she will never get it in

> Germans Feared the Blacks The three men were on board the motor fishing boat, the Deplthin, of Denmark, and were observed yesterday co was caused by her fear of France's carefully watching the summer man- declared intentions of enlisting a black

and a teacher of a high school, one of them also being the commander of a company of Boy Scouts.

To make up for this interiority on the French side the directors of France's policy have adopted the plan of forming an immense force of the warlike natives from Northern Africa, which, in case of war between France and Germany, would be brought to Europe to strengthen the French It is necessary, accordingly, for Ger

many to occupy a position at Agadir and in Southern Morocco which will enable her to stir up a Mohammedan The English press almost unani mously asserts that, looking at the matter without bias, a Franco-African army is a grave military contingency which must engage the attention German states

Native Army Already Formed xists already. It only London, Aug. 31—A sensational ar-rest, was made yesterday of Charles

To its mobolization and transport have only to be developed or created. The French armee noir of Africa is formed Ackroyd Osborne, who is described as a general merchant and importer. Later at Bow street, Osborne was charged on a warrynf under the formulation of the most efficient, as well as one of concealing and disposing of property with intent to defraud creditors in

Canada. Detective Inspector Bowerman of Scotland Yard stated he saw
Osborne in South Lambeth road and in

Osborne in South Lambeth road and in obsorbe in South Lambeth road and in answer to questions he sail he lived in Durnford avenue, Wimbledon, and that he came from Montreal by the and splendidly trained and handled by

"We can raise two hundred thou-Asked if he had any place of business he replied, "we have just rented manders who have led the Algerian

and Augusta, to the revenue cutter the Canadian Pacific, and also some Seminole, of this station, reported the on the Dominion liner Huronic He has been recently brought to assist in schooner Fortuna, 534 tons, lumber had in his possession 10 pounds in the campaign in Morocco and the new ded, dismasted 40 miles southward gold and memorandum relating to troops have proved a valuable reinforcement. The non-Arab natives indeed, recommend themselves to the strate knew nothing about the case French officers by less fanaticism and the rescue but had not returned tothe rescue but had not returned tothe rescue but had not returned toat present the prisoner was remanded.

The cutter went to listrate knew flotting about the second formula about the second flotting about the se

Charged With Making Illegal Pooling
Agreements to Keep Up Immigration Rates

The influence of the zealot priests of Islam, who never really accept any rule but that of Moslems. The enormous Empire of France in

to Westminster to real and lasting

The Unionist success in Scotland at ompleting Armament of Garrisons on German and French Borders.

Brussels, Aug 31—The Belgian

Brussels, Aug 31—The Belgian Government continued actively en-gaged in completing the armament of causes which contributed to the great-

day, gave me an idea of what the

ministry to the unprepared condition die out with the men who profess it and its future operation stopped by the generations in the true principles and

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 30-Mrs. three-quarters, was won today by J. Neopolitana, Sault Ste. Marie, entered 678,395 as against \$6,479,785, an in- Buchanan's Pillo, 100 to 2; Claretoi, the penitentiary this morning to serve " on Monday night

EDMONTON BULLETIN

NEAPOLITANO WOMEN

TAKEN TO KINGSTON, # Soo, Ont., Aug. 29-Mrs. Angeline Neapolitano, convicted slayer of her husband, who was sentenced to die August 9, but had the sentence changed to life imprisonment, was removed from the district jail at midnight and placed on a steamer en route to the Kingston penitentiary. There was a pathetic scene during the parting with her children, including the baby, for whose birth the date of the execution had been delayed. **************

Five Members of Crew Were Killed Butze, general purchasing agent; John

the Accident. Regina, Sask., Aug. 30-The inquest into the G.T.P. construction be on better terms with her, that they lost and the sixth victim is in a critiwas resumed before Coroner Thompson at two o'clock this afternoon. James Christie, the sole survivor of the half dozen railway employees who were riding on the ill-fated caboose pla form on the night of the collision is still alive but is not very optimistic of his chances of ultimate recovery.

serious internal injuries as well. ing June and July exports from the oeuvres of the German warship. They case of another war, and it is confirmed by the "Post" of Berlin, which ed no further arrests in addition to of the Northern Navigation Company totaled forty milion and thirty mil- at Sodenberg and Flensburg, and on asserts that "the French have for that of Conductor W. MacDonnell has to Fort William. From Fort William been made by the Mounted Police, who admitted, however, they were the G.T.P. to Edmonton, stopping keeping in close touch with the movements of one of the trainmen, who testified yesterday. Whether this man came by way of Calgary to the coastwill be arrested later on will depend, they said, upon the nature of the sub-

sequent evidence. After further evidence by the mem bers of the train crews the enquiry Rupert they purpose going up the was adjourned until Friday to enable the jury to inspect the siding where where they will inspect the progress the collision occurred and also to en- o fthe work being carried on by the insurrection in Algeria and prevent the African forces of France from being used against the German fatherland. structions sent out by him.

BERLIN IS SCORCHING UNDER BIG HEAT WAVE

Poor in the Cities.

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Berlin is stewing line west of Edmonton, which has the French government enters upon n a sauce of heat. The Kaiser has now practically reached the Yellow- a new stage which it is hoped in all taken to his yacht, the poorer classes head pass. After this we shall return quarters will be decisive. Herr Von

radiating and intensifying the caresses sent to the front of the sun, bring the thermometer and as many deaths reported. Busi- cf a bumper crop." ness has fallen off 50 per cent. and the hustling German capitol has taken on the tone of ennui that makes the

mid-day siesta of tropical towns a matter of custom and a means of selfpreservation. A crop failure seems imminent. Even the fertile valleys of the Rhine riod of 1910: has been stricken and in the outlying districts government returns report damage to the extent of many millions of marks. The situation has

reached a condition which the sluggish German department of the interior must act if it would allay a huge loss of life and money. What action will be taken by the government is a matter of conjecture, but that taken by the authorities of Berlin has been both prompt and efficacious. The city fathers have to the poor. Ragged urchins, un-

kempt workmen and women nursing babes gather in huge crowds about these oases of comfort and drink or splash at will in the cooling water. The streets are flushed three times Lethbridge day. The parks have been con-

verted into lodging houses and police Brantford discipline has assumed a never before Moose Jaw noted elasticity that leaves the poorer quarters nightly strewn with thousands whose tiny rooms are too hot for sleep.

Added to these municipal mea sures are the efforts of various relief societies, whose funds have been on Main street by being crushed be- Hence a serious slump in the prices the 1895 election was attained chiefly societies, whose funds have been on Main street by being crushed beof railway stocks is now occurring.
on the Home Rule issue but that issue swollen by contributions from every society. These organizations work chiefly among the poor. endeavoring to make life bearable for their charges by the distribution of starting to make the turn on to Main milk, food and directions governing street ahead of time. The jury also in the hygenic arrangement of a heat-

Repairs to H.M.C.S. Niobe.

Halifar, Aug. 31-Temporary pairs having been made to the H.M. C.S. Niobe, the ship was floated cut of the dry dock this morning to en- the Canadian Northern railway relaable the H.M.S. Cornwall to go in for repairs.

*************** A NOBLE TRIBUTE

"The cry 'Lot well enough alone' is a noble tribute to fifteen years of Laurier administration." Hon. Walter Scott at monster Winnipeg meeting

LAST LINE OF G.T.P.

President Hays Announces That Fole Welch and Stewart Have Secured Work-Build from Bulkley Valley to Mountains-Large Party of Officials Arrives.

Vanccuver, Aug. 50-That the contract for the last link, the 410-mile section between Aldermere in Bulkley Valley, and the mountains on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific had been let to Foley,. Welch. and Stewart, the great firm of railway contractors, was the important an nouncement made by President C. M. Hays on his arrival here yesterday in the party accompanying the presilent are: A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors, London; E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president and general manager of the G.T.P.; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; A.

and Fears Entertained That Sixth Pullen, assistant freight traffic man-May Not Recover From Effects of ager; J. E. Dalrymple, assistant freight traffic traffic manager, Winnipeg; W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent; Dr. Leney, district surgeon; A. B. Smith, manager of telegraphs, Wingovernment and the liberal party are pacific in intention and would like to tary; V. A. Payne, and H. Deer. aswere ready to desert France. But no cal condition in the General Hospital sistant secretaries, and N. Kinsella, matter what party rules England no-was resumed before Coroner Thomp-secretary to the general manager. secretary to the general manager. of London, Eng., and Mrs. E. J. Cham-

Hays are making their annual trip of ans of the Fenian raid of 1866-7. This This event concluded the principal inspection over the lines of the Grand Part of the leg which was crushed by Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the engine pilot has been amputated. and as usual the heads of the different It is feared that the man sustained departments accompany them. They came over the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Sarnia, thence by a boat the party proceeded over the line of for a day each in Winnipeg and Edmonton. From the latter point they They arrived in Vancouver at an early hour yesterday morning, travel ing in a special train, and go north

to Prince Rupert tonight, From Prince Skeena river as far as Hazelton, Speaking of progress, on of the of ficials said: "We have now one hundred miles of track laid from Prince

Rupert to Copper River. The section from Copper River to Aldermere, 140 miles long, is under construction. "We shall go by G.T.P. train from Prince Rupert to Copper River, thence boat to Hazelton. Returning Germany Suffers Greatest Drought Prince Rupert we shall inspect the Known for Seventy-Seven Years work an the terminals there and shall -Intense Suffering Among the then return to Vancouver and Vic-

to the roofs, and the bourgeoisie to over the G.T.P. to Winnipeg and Kiderlin-Waechter, the foreign secrethe hills. The drought is the longest thence to Montreal by way of Chicago, tary and Chancellor Von Bethmannenveloped the city in seventy-seven monton was thoroughly inspected on ferred at length during the course of the trip and was found to be in first the day. Everywhere the suffering is intense. class condition. Regular passenger Streets of molten asphalt, trees burnt to a cinder and long rows of suntity of settlers' effects is being moved, baked, red-bricked dwelling houses as well as construction material being

registrations up to the 100 mark and ly well settled, but there is still lets past daily, and make life in the city of room. The crops appeared to be plicated by the compensation questions was going on normous. Not a day goes by with- and a continuance of fine weather is out at least a score of prostrations, all that is needed for the harvesting longed discussion. It has not yet been

Monthly Bank Clearings.

Toronto, Aug. 31-The following are the Canadian bank clearings for the month ending August 31st as compared with the corresponding pe-

		Aug. 1911	. Aug. 1910	
t	Montreal	\$187,190,431	\$171,413,631	
· V	Toronto	152,777,991	116,721,773	
3	Winnipeg .	87,518,651	72,588,070	
	Vancouver	47,232,335	36,533,143	
	Ottawa	16,932,356	15,904,340	
3	Calgary	22,483,951	13,052,196	
	Quebec 4	12,203,645	10,570,343	
•	Victoria	11,394,981	8,865,359	
	Hamilton .	10,276,454	7,904,454	
	Halifax	7,538,044	8,281,137	
Į.	St. John	6,436,767	7,736,301	
•	Edmonton	9,543,454	6,274,604	
	London	5,736,532	5,200,635	
	Regina	5,982,818	3,878,192	
t	Brandon	2,310,490	2,050,105	
	Totals	\$585,558,940	\$486,614,283	

2,314,989

Saskatoon 5.411.743 2.072.795

Hold Motorman Responsible

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29 .- The V. Wilson, killed on Sunday night Logan avenue, found tonight that the motormen, not named in the verdict, recommended that the police maintain a man on point duty on that corner on Sunday, as well as week other railway strike. days. Both motormen have been kept in custody.

C. N. R. Crop Report. Winnipeg, Aug. 29-The report of

tive to crop conditions in the west, which was issued today, shows that harvesting is general, and that very little damage has resulted from frost. In some districts as much as ninety per cent. of the crop is in stock. Cutting is advancing through Northern Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta. of a severe nature. ***********

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR., a from four to five thousand yards and wealthy Virginian, who is being at a speed of about eight or, ten tried at Chesterfield for the murder knots, of his wife while they were auto-

VETERANS WILL WELCOME. hree Thousand Will Greet Duke of

Connaught, Hero of Fenian Raid, on Arrival. Ottawa, Aug. 30-When the Duke marks. With the party are also Mr. and Mrs. of Connaught arrives about the mid-Frank Swanson, Miss Gladys Jackson, dle of October to take his position as able while the firing on the whole Governor General of Canada, he will be greeted by three thousand veterstatement is made on authority of

> has been arranging the reception by the veterans. The duke is well known as a veteran of the campaign referred to, and he has already shown his interest in the association formed by his "comrades." The veterans who will take part in the duke's reception will come from all over the country and will form a picturesque company of grizzled warriors at the reception.

The French Proposals are Satisfactory

Negotiations With Germany Are Now Entering Upon New Stage Which it is Hoped Will Soon Bring Peaceful Solution of Difficulties

Benlin, Aug 31-The Moroccan situation with the return this evening let to Emil Gordon of Saskatoon, who toria. Then we shall go back to Ed- of M. Cambon, the French ambassamonton and out to the end of our dor carrying fresh instructions from "Our line from Winnipeg to Ed- Hollweg, who are both in Berlin, con-

> It is understood that the German R. L. BORDEN STILL government is already in possession along broad lines of the French viewpoint, and the general proposals of France with reference to safeguarding Germany's commercial interests i Morocco are regarded as satisfactory Says That Reciprocity Agreement is

This probably will entail a prodecided when the German and French diplomats will next meet to discuss the latest preparations but it is not likely that the date will long be dethe meeting wil take place on Sat-

urday. Aug. 1911. Aug. 1910 SMALL STRIKES ARE AMICABLY SETTLED

Most Serious of Those in London Canadians. Threatened to Lead to Renewal of Strike-Proposal of Case of Future

London, Aug. 31-Numerous small strikes, the attermath of the recent upheaval have been amicably settled. The most serious of these which threatened to lead to a renewal of the strike, arose on the Great Eastern ine owing to the company's failure to reinstate men in their former po-

The board of trade took up the matter and tonight announced that a company agreeing to reinstate the tain the British connection en. Consequences of the national strike are now seen in the heavy decreases in traffic returns of all the proner's jury on the death of A. lines concerned. The losses are almost certain to lead to reduced dividends. The chairman of the Automobile accident was caused by one of the Association, composed of 35,000 members with 50,000 motor cars, has submitted to the home secretary a proposal to organize a motor service to insure food supplies and the transportation of troops in the event of an-

> Teachers Are Now Returning. London, Aug. 30-The Western Canadian teachers, who have been visiting Great Britain during the last two months, sail for home today on the Tunisien. On board was Dean being put into effect by the Belgium Laurentic also sailed with Lieutenant

Starke and Dr. Reeve on board.

Attacked by Vicious Dog. ing pulled off,

SUCCESSFUL

Artillery at Isle of Wight, England Win Honors in Marksmanship

London, Aug. 30-The artillers contests at Fresh Water, Isle of Wight yesterday resulted in a handsome victory for the Canadian team commanded by Capt. Harris of Victoria. B.C. In addition to the Canadian garrison five other companies were entered including the First Sussex, the North Scottish ,the East Riding, the Dorsetshires and a team from Glamorgan, Wales. The firing took place at a moving target at sea towed across the firing line at a range of

The Canadians won the Prince of Wales prize with a figure of merit of point 988. The second prize went to the Sussex company, with a figure of merit of point 715, while the North Scottish men were credited with a figure of merit of point 542. The East but the Glamorgan received no

The weather was generally favorshowed an improvement on last year's contest, but excepting that the Canadians score was only average merit. competitions but it has been arrang-Capt. J. H. Patterson, president of the ed that the two special competitions Federal Veterans Association, who that had to be led out of the program which took place at Salisbury Plain last week shall take place on

Saturday next at Lydd. The first of these two competitions is a contest for field artillery for the possession of the Canadian Challenge cup The other is a competition for heavy artillery for the Londonderry Challenge cup and two other prizes. The Canadians' victory yesterday is

BUILDING NEW ELEVATORS Large Number of New Ones Are Be-

ing Erected in Province of Saskatchewan. Regina, Aug. 30-The Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company organized by the assistance of Saskatchewan Government makes the innouncement of the purchase of three additional elevators, one a farners' elevator at Cupar and the other two from the International Elevator Company at Stockholm and Tantal-

Contracts for four elevators of 40,-000 bushels capacity have been let to the Gillespie Construction Company of Brandon and Havcock and Sons Minneapolis. Contracts for additional elevators of 30,000 capacity have been secured three, Williamson of Brandon who secured one and Haycock and Son, Minneapolis, who secured six. The farmers elevator at Cupar was with the Saskatoon company owing to being unable to meet the competi

tion of line elevators. HARPS ON LOYALTY

Greatest Menace to British Connection that Has Ever Dawned on the

Canadian Horizon.

Bedford, Que., Aug. 30-Greeted at the station by Mayor W. A. Pare, who read and presented an address of welcome to the Conservative chieftain layed. It is generally believed that and followed from the station to his hotel by a crowd of people who had been attending the Missiquio, county fair, R. L. Borden, and his lieutenants today invaded this town to commence their tour of the eastern townships. Mr. Borden replied in French to the mayor's address of welcome and was well received by a crowd, the majority of whom were French

> Dr. Pickel, the Conservative candidate was also given a good measure of applause and spoke forcibly and at some length. He styled the pact "an agreement that would take away the birthright of British citizens in order to pull the Liberal party out of a bad hole." and said that the "reciprocity proposal was adopted by Tart to steal march on the Democrats and the Liberals had snatched at it to cover up the reeking stench of scandal." Mr. Borden declared that his recent tours had shown him that Ontario and the west intended to mainknew that Quebec would do likewise. This reciprocity pact is the greatest menace to that connection that has ever dawned on our horizon," said Mr. Borden, "but if I judge rightly the dark cloud together with the evil genii of the Liberal party will be dis-

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pelled on September 21st." Mr. Bor-

Taking Steps to Preserve Neutrality in Case of Conflict Between

France and Germany. Liege, Belgium, Aug. 30-An in tense sensation has been created among Belgian people, especially near the boundary of France and Germany government. A military council was held yesterday at the village of Lieut. Henry Hollebaut, minister of war, at which commandants of all frontier defense and military authorities were Port Arthur, Aug. 30.—James Ward, postman, was badly mauled by present. The conference was called a dog tied in the yard of Thunder to consider measures to preserve the As these two latter districts were those Bay Sanitarium, which attacked him neutrality of the country in the event in which most anxiety was felt the re- while he was delivering mail. The of war between France and Germany port brings a tone of optimism. In snimal seized hin by the leg and be so as to prevent a violation of Belgium the Regina district slight frosts have sides badly lacerating it also got his territory by either combatant or by occurred with some damage, but not teeth into the man's back before be- Great Britain should that country become involved in the conflict.