watering except in the main avenues,

as fears are entertained that the sup-ply may run short. In the South German states almost

eat wave passes.

York, but not so deadly,

supply ice from the distilled water will

only sell it now on doctors' certificates.

Movement To Uplift Stage.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5,-Letters from

Victoria's Representative Con-

fident that Dominion Will

Refuse Reciprocity Pact-

Party Never More United

That the Conservative party in the

Dominion was never more united than

at present and that it goes into the

prospect in favor of its victory is the

firm belief of Mr. G. H. Barnard, who

returned yesterday afternoon from Ot-

fawa whither he went three weeks ago

to attend the sessions of parliament,

sessions cut short by the dissolution of

the house and the calling of a new

'Dissolution came as a surprise to

the house, which did not look for any

such step for a week or ten days later.

The fact that the government has seen

fit to cut short the session and make

an appeal to the people on the great

issue of reciprocity is regarded, and I

for the Conservative party in the fight

now commenced. The Conservatives in

the house always contended that the

question of reciprocity should be put to the people, while the government con-

tended that it already possessed a man-

date to put through the agreement. The

people will now have an opportunity

of pronouncing upon the question and

unfavorable to the government's prop-

A Conservative Victory.

"The prospects of the Conservatives

in the fight are distinctly good. The

suddenness with which disolution has

been brought about indicated that the

government aimed to shut off further

discussion of the Oliver charges, which

promised results unfavorable to the

minister, and also because it appre-

ciated the great growth of the anti-re-

ciprocity feeling throughout the coun-

try, particularly in the section west of

the Great Lakes, through which Hon.

Mr. Borden's recent our was held.

Everywhere the Conservative leader by

his downright stand and clear exposi-

tion of the effects of the proposed pact

won hosts of friends and as a result

of that tour the Conservative party to-

will do is to retain their present seats

in the prairies where they hold eighteen

against the Conservatives seventeen

this exclusive of the Yukon. So far

from losing in Ontario we expect to

Liberal party is face to face with a

serious split owing to the defection of some of its leading men, who denounce

the reciprocity agreement, while in To-

ronto the Liberal supporters are seced-ing and under the name of the Canadian

National league are making a strong

fight against reciprocity. In Quebec, too, the Nationalists movement has

eral leader, whose naval policy has (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

ed a thorn in the side of the Lib-

day stands stronger than ever.

party is ready for the election.

osition I have no doubt.

that they will give an emphatic answer

believe rightly so, as the first round

election.

ming election fight with every

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier Said to be Holding Farmers' Possible Retaliation as Club to Frighten Them

HOLDS CONFERENCE AT MONTREAL

Mass Meeting at Toronto Addressed by Premier Whitney -Nationalists Fight on Navy Question

TTAWA, Aug. 5.-Premier Laufirst fight for reciprocity took today to Montreal to confer with group of Canadian manufacturers are opposing it on the ground it it foreshadows the reduction of ties on manufactured articles. The with which the premier hopes to slodge their opposition is that Can-dian farmers, should the bill be deated this year, will unite in a moveent for the removal of the tariff on nanufactures, as well as on natural ived of access to American markets. ne premier was prepared to tell the nanufacturers, they will be strong nough to place Canada practically on free trade basis within a few years.

Toronto Mass Meeting. TORONTO, Aug. 5 .- The first gun the Ontario Conservative political ampaign was fired this afternoon at monster mass meeting at the exhibition grounds. Owing to pressure of business at Ottawa, R. L. Borden was unable to attend as expected. Premie Whitney was the chief speaker. The speeches all dealt with reciprocity and the resulting injury to Canada's trade to be expected water Athende.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 .- The organ Nationalist party, Le Devoir, defines its position with regard to reci-procity in its leading editorial this rning. The tone of the editorial is of the whole Nationalist party on trade agreement. If the Nationsts can help it, the coming election not be fought out on reciprocity at all, but on other issues, otably the navy.

DEATH OF COL. GREENE

CANANEA, Mex., Aug. 5 .- Col. W. C. Greene, the former copper magnate, died at 5 o'clock this morning. He succumbed to acute pneumonia which leveloped as a result of injuries he ustained in a runaway accident here

ast Monday. Death came to Col. Greene shortly after the arrival of a corps of physiians and nurses, who were rushed here special train and automobiles from Paso. They brought supplies of xygen and spent the last few hours striving to stave off the end, but the tricken man never rallied and passed away in the presence of his wife and children, who had been constantly at

his bedside. It was decided today by his relatives that the burial should be in Los Angeles, his home, after special services here on Monday to which the dead man's intimate friends will come in special trains from Bisbee. Tombstone and Tucson, Ariz.

Cal Greene was the most nicturesque and one of the best known of the group copper magnates who have operated in the southwest because of his me. teoric rise from the position of a penniless prospector to director general of the Cananea copper camp, whose pro ductive capacity is 100,000,000 pounds copper annually. Col. Greene was born in New York in 1851.

Captain Charged with Theft WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 5 .- Capt. Alex ander Cunning, of the wrecking tug Favorite, is under arrest charged with having stolen goods from a wreck while working on it off Duck Island.

Treaties Go to Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The senate day referred the general arbitration reaties with Great Britain and France to the foreign relations committee Chairman Cullum promised early con-

Many Years in Prison.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5 .- Investigation shows that John H. Brown, aged 72, who was caught picking a pocket dur-ing Mr. Roosevelt's visit last spring, and who, upon being sentenced to seven vears in prison, begged for mercy on the ground that he was not a criminal, has passed forty years behind bars in Pennsylvania and Iowa, According to he record Brown spent eight years at Alleghenyy, Pa., penitentiary for burglary, ten years at Anamosa, Iowa, enitentiary for grand larceny; a year at Medina, Pa., for pocket-picking, and year at Allegheny county jail for ocket-picking, besides smaller terms imprisonment. In Brown's pocket that he had followed Roosevelt through out his trip to the West.

CHARGE OF MURDER

her system of cure, was arrested to-day at her starvation sanitarium in Olalia, Kitsap county, on an informa-tion charging murder in the first degree in causing the death of Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English-

Mrs. Hazzard, whose ball was fixed at \$10,000, was brought to Port Or-chard, where she is under guard in a hotel Jeweiry to the value of \$6,000 was found in her possession. This jeweiry the Williamson sisters had in heir apartments when Dr. Hazzard egan to treat them, according to the

surviving sister.

Mrs. Hazzard is the wife of Samuel C. Hazzard, a former lieutenant in the United States army, and a West Point graduate. She is a middle-aged

Tourists in Train Wreck LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 5 .- The

Yellowstone Park branch train ran into washout near Emigrant last night. The engine and two baggage cars were derailed. The train carried about 300 Yellowstone Park tourists President Jackling of the Utah Copper company is on the train in his private car. Late last night the railroad officials stated positively that no one was seriously hurt.

Lord Roberts on Military Training. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Lord Roberts, adonation contingent of the New South Wales cadets at Crystal Palace yesterday, said he rejoiced at seeing the boys from the land of universal military training, and hoped that the home land would soon emu-late the example of the Dominions. He said it was a disgrace to England that she had not got a compulsory service already, but it would not be long beore the Mother Country would wake to the necessity of training boys and young men so that they were able to take their places in the ranks if danger was threatened. He trusted the Australian cadets would return in future years and find the system adopted.

IS ENTERTAINED AT WHITE HOUSE

Dinner Given in Honor of Admiral Togo by President--lapan Invited to Join in Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- President Taft tonight extended to Japan through the nation's guest, Admiral Count Togo, at a dinner in the White House in honor of the Japanese naval hero, an invitation to join the United States, Great Britain and France in the great world movement for international peace. Rising from his chair between Admiral Togo and Speaker Clark, the president offered a toast to the emperor of Japan. Then turning to Count Togo, he said:

"I would indeed fail in my duty and be untrue to my own deep convictions did I not take this occasion of the first public welcome to you as our nationa guest to express my own appreciation and that of the American people of the broad and humanitarian view taken by His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan and the imperial Japanese government in so readily and generously affirming in the most positive and solemn manner that no consideration of selfish interests should be permitted to obstruct the progress of the great world move ment for international peace as exemp lified in the general treaties of arbitration between the United

Great Britain and France signed on the day of your arrival in this country. 'I gladly acknowledge the important part which Japan has played in facilitating this notable achievement by its prompt and unreserved recognition, in the recent Anglo-Japanese agreemen of the great moral principle of arbitration, and I entertain the hope with confidence that the time may not be far distant when Japan will see fit to join in the movement now so auspici-

ously inaugurated.' In toasting the Emperor of Japan,

Mr. Taft said: "To one who has shown himself great ruler, who has given all of his time and energy and intellect to the progress of his country and the preservation of the interests of the people, whose wonderful power in the seection of great men to accomplish great tasks has lifted Japan to a place among the first nations of the world, and whose sense of humanity and justice can always be counted on to contribute effectively to the peace of the world—His Majesty, the Emperor of

Japan." The toast was drunk standing. Count Togo acknowledged the toast through Commander Taniguichi, his

aide. He said: "Mr. President: It is my pleasan duty and great honor to convey to sovereign, the most kind words you have just said of him. As for me, words fail to express what I feel deeply at heart. I can only say that I

Mr. Roosevelt, in Evidence Before Committee of Inquiry Takes Responsibility of Tennessee Co.'s Absorption

IGAIN GIVES VIEWS ON NATIONAL CONTROL

Declares That Breaking Up of Big Corporations Would Not Remedy Evils - Chairman Stanley Agrees

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Theodore Rooseyelt talked boldly before the of inquiry into the United States Steel Corporation here today, and voluntar the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the stee corporation in 1907 averted a disast-

The former president's action in submitting to a congressional review of his own administration was almost nprecedented in the history of the United States, and was thoroughly

He arrived unheralded at the city hall, vigorously shook hands with members of the committee, declared himself delighted to see everybody and got down to business.

sponsibility for approving the absorp-tion to avert financial distress in who would be so weak as not to act as he did in that crisis. Not to done so, he sald, would have been

Probably nothing in the vigorous life history of Theodore Roosevelt was more dramatic than his public appearance today at the crisis of the investigation of the transaction which has been recorded in hundreds of pages of congressional inquiry. The chapter he contributed not only

dealt with his part in the events of that threatening time, but he gave the committee some interesting opin-ions on the trust question that loomed up in their import even more than his recital of facts in the Tennessee Coal & Iron transaction. After declaring that his object in

approving the sale of the Tennessee company was to restore confidence the former president, in response to inquiries by Representative Littleton relating to the case as presented to nim by Judge Gary and H. C. Frick at the White House conference in November, 1907, said;

"The situation was so critical that it was liable to break at any moment until the action was taken, and the instant it was taken an enormous improvement occurred, and as said in the ooem of Mr. Emerson, with which you are all so well acquainted: "'If the red slayer think he slays,

Or if the slain think he is slain, It matters not." Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into discussion with Chairman Stanley the general trust question, saying that

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4.)

COUNTING VOTES FOR AND AGAINST

Lord Morley Has Names of Fifty-Five Liberal Peers on Side of Veto Bill-Will Get Unionist Aid

EXPECT ENOUGH TO GIVE MAJORITY

LONDON, Aug. 5,-The passage o the veto bill toward the crisis next week is now coming into clearer light. Viscount Morley published yesterday a list of 55 Liberal peers, who have promised to support the government in passing the measure.

A meeting vesterday of the Union ist peers who favor the measure and who favor supporting the government, presided over by Viscount St. Aldwyn formerly Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, decided that it would not be advisable to take organized action in voting, but to leave each peer to act on his own

This may add ten or more voters to the government's strength, making 86 to 90 in favor of the measure. The only list of names which follow ers of the Earl of Halybury have published gives sixty-eight, making a majority of between ten and twenty

for the measure. The insurgents held crowded meatings last night at Holbrook and Chelses. Resolutions pledging a "no sur-render" policy were car ed amid scenes of intense enthusiasm.

GERMANS SUFFERING **STOPS** TRAFFIC BERLIN, Aug. 5.-Over 1,000 death

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Over 1,000 deaths have occurred here from sunstroke during the past ten days of the heat wave, as well as many more from heart failure during baihing, and some others from gastritis and typhus, caused by lack of water.

An epidemic has broken out in the Moselle valley, caused by decaying fish, netted in shoals. Vast quantities have been handed to the public authorities for destruction. The fish were suffering from a kind of scrofuls, owing to overheated water. Strikers and Sympathizers Prevent Running of 'Cars and Drive All Strike Breakers Out of City

suffering from a kind of scrofula, owing to overheated water.

In many German cities the water-works supply water for only two hours daily. The police have had to issue orders that no water from the ordinary city supply pipes can be used except for drinking. Even in Berlin the authorities have suspended street RESORT TO VIOLENCE AT SEVERAL POINTS

Court Intervenes With Mandatory Injunction, Ordering Company and Employes to Resume Operations

all the governments have suspended work in the public departments, ex-cept for a few hours in the early morn-DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5.-Judge ing, as the sickness resulting from heat has so decimated the staffs. Schools will not be reopened in the Lawrence DeGraff issued a mandatory writ of injunction in the district court niddle of August, as usual, because way and its employees to resume car the doctors declare that only strong service within a reasonable time. It children would be able to endure luctor Pratt shall be temporarily re-Meteorological authorities say the weather must get hotter before the instated pending arbitration. Papers to carry out the provisions of Americans declare that the heat is writ were issued for service upon more intense in Berlin than in New President Leonard of the street car nen's union and General Manager Harrigan of the city railway. Ice supplies are running short and chemists who are ordinarily bound to

At midnight international organizer Fred Fry of the carmen's union announced that the strike of the Des city railway employees was ended, so far as the union was concerned. He said the union would obey the mandate issued by Judge DeGraff tonight, and tomorrow the men will be order-

eading theatrical producers in the country, pledging their support to a nt of the American Federation The street car employees required of Catholic Societies to "uplift" the stage, will be read at the tenth annual ancient enemies, the strike vention of the society at Columbus breakers. Tonight it was announced promise their aid in suppressing im-moral dramas. or was in jail to protect himself from violence tonight and would depart early tomorroy by the first train. Riots which at times threatened to prove serious, wild hunts for strike breakers, assaults and broken heads, FOR MR. BORDEN marked a day of intense excitement.

Traffic in the city was completely paralyzed, not a single car having been moved since the men walked out at 1.15 o'clock this morning. In case of further riots Mayor James ordered every saloon in the city closed. They will remain closed throughout the strike.

The mob sought out the boarding ouse of the imported men and were with difficulty prevented from starting pitched battles. A mob, the worst of the day, surrounded the Iowa hotel during the afternoon and demanded that the strike breakers under guard there be turned over to it. It was necessary to call out the fire department, and put it into action to dispel

the mob. Strike breakers who came in last night from Omaha were sent to a car barn this morning. They found the growd outside entirely too large to take any chances. In the meantime the crowd of union sympathizers grew larger, and the strike breakers suddenly found themselves cooped up in the barn, without food and with little prospect of getting out. They became

RARE MINERALS

Discovery of Members of Platinum and Iridium Group is Cause of Considerable Excitement

MANY CLAIMS STAKED IN NEIGHBORHOOD

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 5 .- Not for many years has there been so much excitement in the Kootenays over a mining discovery, as that which has followed the announcement by A. Gordon French that platinum and other almost priceless metals of the same group had been found in paying quantities at the Granite Poorman mine. For the past month a few local men day stands stronger than ever. It is conceded that the best the Liberals who had heard of the discovery have been staking all the available ground ying in the vicinity of the dyke in which the chief values were found and which extends for many miles in the rection of Eagle and Forty-Nine creeks, and many scores of claims have gain more seats. In that province the been recorded at the government of-

Since the news became public every morning scores of prospectors have ert the city, returning at intervals to record claims. The result is that at present there is believed to be hardly a foot of unstaked ground in the territory suposed to be traversed by the near the Granite Poorman to contain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

CROPS LOOK WELL

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-G. M. Bos worth, vice-president of the C.P.E., today wired W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager of the western lines, Winnipeg, as follows:

"Any truth in newspaper reports this morning regarding black rust in

fanitoba?"

To which Mr. Lanigan replied: "No truth in newspaper reports regarding black rust in Manitoba."

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—J. Hunt of London, Ont., a director of the Maple Leaf Milling Co., and a prominent grain man, who has just returned from his annual inspection of crops in Alberta, Sasketchewan and Manitoba, is very enthusiastic over the prospects. He says the yield of wheat will be from 200,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels. Some fields of wheat in Alberta, he says, will show 40 bushels to the acre. No trace of rust did he see.

St. Louis Mystery ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- Peter K. Poulos 23 years old, a Greek waiter at a fash-ionable hotel here, has surrendered to the police, telling them he was with norhing when she met her death in a fall from a third-storey window of a cheap notel. He said the woman jumped from the window and that he had made an effort to restrain her. He attributes her act to unstrung nerves, due to excessive drinking.

Collision With Iceberg.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Wireless mes ages received here today told of the on Wednesday morning of the Anchor line steamer Columbia miles north of Cape Race, off coast of Newfoundland. Officials of the line declined tonight to make public the despatches, but said that the accident resulted in slight damage to the vessel no injury to passengers, and occurred during a dense for The Columbia is a vessel of 8,000 tons just one day in which to rid the city. She sailed from Glasgow on July 29 with 410 first and second cabin passengers and 105 steerage passengers. that every strike breaker brought to Officials of the line said tonight that this city from Chicago or Omaha eith- she would reach here under her own er had given up his job and gone home, steam, on scheduled time, tomorrow.

PORT INCREASES

Returns at Customs House Show Development of Trade During the Past Few Years -Comparative Figures

The development of the shipping rade of the port of Victoria, which stands second among the ports of the Dominion with regard to the tonnage owned here, is indicated by the great increase in the number of arrivals and departures. The figures for the past three years how steady increases, the coastwise arrivals for 1911 being augmented by a fifth of the number of the total of the preceding year, and there was an even greater increase in the number of arrivals from foreign ports

overseas The future promises still greater development. The prospect following the construction of the Panama canal is bright indeed, and with the growth of the transpacific and other services the shipping trade of the port is being constantly increased.

The returns for the past three years n the coastwise trade follow:

	Arrivals.	
Year.		Tonnage.
1911	3103	1,472,417
1910	2636	1,222,890
1909	2388	1,055,193
1.00	Departure	a.
Year.		Tonnage.
1911	3123	1,118,529
1910	2635	991,327
1909	2373	962,195
A compa	rison of the	deep-sea trade
for the pa	st two year	s follows:
	Arrivals, For	reign.
		Tonnage.

1,322,890 1142 1911 1,235,584 995 1910 Departures, Por Tonnage 1.759,861 1107 1911 1,376,968 988 Dynamite Does Damage

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 5.— The explosion of a can of dynamite left by a powder man in a blacksmith shop, and ignited by a spark, scored the city yesterday and broke every window within a radius of seven blocks. No one was hurt.

Montreal Elevator Policy MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—It is rumored that the harbor commissioners will shortly make the announcement that no nore grain will be accepted in their elevators for storage purposes, even ald the low charge which is being nade today be increased indefinitely Most of the grain men and practically all of the shipping interests are agreed that such a ruling would prove in the long run to be the best interest, not only of the port, but also of the grain carrying vessels and their owners.

Unusual Course Taken Washington in Regard to Arbitration Treaties With Britain and France

PROVISION MADE FOR TRIBUNAL

Preliminary Inquiry By Joint High Commission Representing Both Parties to Convention Required

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The senste today adopted the rather unusual but not unprecedented course of making hands. These were the Anglo-American and the Franco-American general arbitration treaties and the treaties providing for the adjustment of the finances and customs of Honduras and Nicarportant conventions at the request of the administration, which desires that the subject matter shall receive the fullest consideration by the press and the people in order to enlighten the senate as to the real sentiment of the

Each treaty provides that any dispute involving principles of law or equity shall be submitted to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of October 18. 1909, or to some other arbitral tribunal as may be decided in each case by special agreement, which special agree ment shall provide for the organization of such tribunal if necessary, define the scope of the powers of the arbitra-

tors, the question or questions at issue, and settle the terms of reference and the procedure thereunder.

The provisions of articles 37 to 96 more to 96 the convention for the pacific articlement of international disputes concluded at the second peace conference at The Hague on the 18th October, 1907, so far as applicable, and unless they are inconsistent with or modified by the provisions of the special agreement to be concluded in each case, and excepting articles 53 and 54 of such convention, shall govern the arbitration proceedings to be taken under this treaty.

Dominions' Interests.

shall be made on the part of the United States by the president of the United States by and with the advice and Consent of the senate thereof, his majesty's government reserving the right before concluding a special agreement in any matter affecting the interests of a selfgoverning dominion of the British empire to obtain the concurrence therein of the government of that dominion. Such agreement shall be binding when confirmed by the two governments by

an exchange of notes.

Article II.—The high contracting parties further agree to institute as ocvided, a joint high commission of inquiry, to which, upon the request of either party, shall be referred for impartial and conscientious investigation any controversy between the parties within the scope of article I. before such controversy has been submitted to anbitration, and also any other controversy hereafter arising between them, even if they are not agreed that it falls vithin the scope of article I.; provided, however, that such reference may be postponed until the expiration of one year after the date of the formal request therefor, in order to afford an opportunity for diplomatic discussion and adjustment of the question in controversy, if either party desires such

"Whenever a question or matter of lifference is referred to the joint commission of inquiry, as herein provided, each of the high contracting parties shall designate three of its nationals to act as members of the commission of nquiry for the purpose of such refernce; or the commission may be otherconstituted in any particular case by the terms of reference to be determined in each case by an exchange of

"The provisions of articles 9 to 36 inlusive, of the convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes concluded to The Hague on the 18th of October, 1907, so far as applicable, and unless they are inconsistent with the ms of this treaty, or are modiled by the terms of reference agreed upon in any particular case, shall govrn the organization and procedure of

"Article III.—The joint high com-mission of inquiry instituted in each case as provided for in article II., is sutherized to examine into and report upon the particular questions or matters referred to it, for the purpose of facilitating the solution of disputes by elucidating the facts, and to define the issues presented by such questions, and also to include in its report such rendations and conclusions as may be appropriate.

"The reports of the commission shall not be regarded as decisions of the ques-(Continued on Page 2, Cel. 4)

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