PROUDFOOT.

experience of the opinions but both sides en laid bare. mail a phenon the subject venty of them nst the condiiched in terms n. The conon the alterna-

Limited, Ot-

suggestive. from J. Bet-W. His chief practically imwork. There iobs all the traveling extinues: "Peo he scarcity of re are: 700 umof the Miners' ine owners say All they want en to pick and men here by laboring, but about the cost rent is \$2.62; ind water 18

J. R. Williams, ions that he is ion and poverty observations in of Sydney, he

Sydney of two poverty than I years. Sydney the world. In see so many the streets at Sydney and are no good very expensive were better off ome than they

firms of Westeceived a very ng. The major d are for disthcoming royal

Vells

-On the evenle between Abe weight cham-England's pre-fighters were oney is being Attell's arm, e months ago, condition. If a match with recasted, while

135 pounds. g Up mer Ramons, eamship com

lishman, it is

ent will be Ad

will weigh in

re at Spanish breaking up.

ner Quadra refrom the west nd supplies to t stations. ected by volun-

the interested ed at Columbia

argest constitu-ontains 107,000

he Kettle Valilt from Penticconnection will

vith Okanagan he only part of

ich the codling has been purincorporated as and Publishing FINAL APPEAL

Friday, September 22, 1911

Opposition Leader Sets Forth Plainly Duty of Electorate to Pronounce Against Reci-

HALIFAX, Sept. 18 .- R. L. Borden. the opposition leader, issued a final appeal to the people of Canada tonight to defeat reciprocity. The appeal in the form of a signed statement, declared that the people now understand at they are called upon to determine not a mere question of markets but he future destiny of Canada.

procity at the Polls.

He appealed to Liberals and Conprvatives alike, and said he spoke not as a party leader, but as a Canadian n whose hopes are bound up with e hopes of his country. While he said that the outlook is full

of hope, he believed "that we are in ruth standing at the parting of the ways," and he therefore begged the cople to cast a soberly considered te "for the preservation of our heritge, for the maintenance of our com rcial and political freedom and for he nermanence of Canada as an automous nation within the British

Situation Hopeful

Mr. Borden's statement follows: the People of Canada: As this campaign closes and the lemn duty confronts us of deciding r all time the most momentous question ever submitted to the Canadian ctorate, I declare with perfect sinrity to my fellow countrymtn that the outlook is full of hope. The keen ttention which the people have given the discussion of this question has

more revealing than months of ordinry debate. Throughout this Dominion the elecors now understand that they are alled upon to determine not a mere uestion of markets, but the future of

made the few weeks of this campaign

anada, perhaps the Empire. Even from the economic side, the reciprocity compact is but a step in a greater process. On either side of the oundary line its advocate realize perfectly that in its final outcome this treaty undoubtedly means commercial and fiscal union. The chief magistrate of our powerful neighbor on the south has warned us in language of unmistakable import that the consummation of this treaty must forever prevent

the consolidation of our Empire. "With profound insight and clear vision he has made the memorable Ceclaration that if Canada accepts this ompact, she can never become a part of that great imperial commercial bond which, as he anticipated, will reach from England around the world

to England again. We must make our choice between reciprocity with the Empire and recirocity with the United States. And let us never forget that Canada cannot ecome fiscally and commercially a part of the United States and remainolitically a part—an important part—

British Empire. Duty to Posterity.

"Can there be any doubt that this compact will result in prematurely ssipating those abounding resources thich we hold not alone for our own se and profit, but in trust for those who are to succeed us? Are we not bound in honor to transmit free and nimpaired to our descendants the marvellous heritage our forefathers won and held in the face of difficulties and obstacles today unknown?

Will the people of Canada willingly decree that so splendid an inheritage hall pass into other hands than this

"The relations created by this compact will increase three-fold the power f the United States over our commecial destinies. Less than three years ago, by the threat of prohibitory duties, ey forced our government to alter our tariff. If we accept this compact, we must anticipate a renewal of the pressure. Where is our guarantee that the enewed pressure will be met in any firmer fashion than before? We recognize our constant duty to maintain friendly relations with the great neigh lieve that such relations can best be assured, if we preserve in fullest measure, our present fiscal independence and au-

"Above all we do not forget that the momentous choice we must make is for all time. If the tariffs of the two countries are interlocked by this treaty, be assured that a stronger party always

"I believe that we are standing today at the parting of the ways. This compact, made in secret and without mandate, points indeed to a new path. We must decide whether the spirit of Candianism or of continentalism shall prevail on the northern half of this continent. Canada is the mistress of her destiny. She commands both the Atlantic and Pacific; she holds the ighways of the world. Outside of the nited Kingdom, she is the most important unit of the whole British

With Canada's youthful vitality, her rapidly increasing population, her marvelous material resources, her spirit of nopefulness and energy, she can place herself in a comparatively brief period in the highest position within this mighty Empire. This is the path uponwhich we have proceeded—this is the from which we are asked to de-

That spirit is one of faith in our untry, our institutions and ourselves. It is inspired by the imperishable merts of a past full of splendid achieve ents; it is crowned by the highest and most confident hope of a future splendor which we can but dimly real e. It dwells equally in the sons of british pioneers and loyalists and in those of Canadian of French descent,

of gratitude for the loyal valor which

"This question is above all parties and all individuals, I appeal to Liverals as well as Conservatives, and I speak to them not as a party leader, but as a Canadian citizen whose hopes are bound with the hopes of this country. "To all who are proud of her past,

to all who hope for her future I make an earnest and sincere appeal to above all parties, to take heed of the higher considerations and to determine their course with a sense of the endur ing results of their decision. I beg them to cast a soberly considered and heritage, for the maintenance of our commercial and political freedom, for the permanence of Canada, as an auus nation of the British Em-

R. L. BORDEN."

PRINCE RUPERT FOR G. T. P. PORT

Prince Rupert on Sunday-Big Hotel for Prince Bupert

The steamer Prince Rupert, Capt

Johnson, reached port on Sunday morning from Stewart and Prince Rupert and left again vesterday morning fo Prince Rupert. The passengers from the north included Mr. John Stewart of Foley. Welch and Stewart: Mr. G. A McNicoll, superintendent of the G. T P. at Prince Rupert; Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, architect, who went to the G. T. P. port to look over the proposed site for a hotel to be erected there; Mr. J McNeill, Mr. J. Grady, Miss McGregor Mrs. McMillan, Mr. H. J. Wilson, Mr. K. Wilson, Mr. G. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright, Mr. C. R. Oswald, Mrs James, Mr. C. Hartley, Mr. W. H. Morgan, Mr. P. Clark, Dr. Brouse, Mrs. McLeod, and Mr. G. T. Brown of the Portland Canal Mining Co.

The passengers who embarked here for the north yesterday morning included Mr. Emile Schmidt, Mr. G. P. Napier, Mr. C. G. Duncan, Mr. J. Knox, Mr. J. G. McArthur, Mr. F. B. Punnett, Mr. A. G. Anderson and Mr. Clar-

ence Hoard for Stewart. Mr. F. M. Ratenbury, who returned from Prince Rupert by the steamer, said the hotel to be built there will contain 150 rooms and will cost half a million dollars. The Prince Rupert Em pire says when completed the hotel will stand from 14 to 16 stories in height It will be a steel frame structure of

SPRECKELS LINERS WILL RESUME RUN

Laid Up At Golden Gate for Years to Bun to Australia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The Oceanic Steamship Company announced today that the Ventura and Sonoma, two \$1,000,000 ships which have lain idle since the great fire of 1906, were to be rehabilitated and put back on the Australian run. Exports from this port to Australia fell off more than \$1,250,-000 the year after the ships were taken

MAPPING ALASKA COAST

Commander Hirago, Japanese Naval Attache, Takes Advantage of Trip Gather Information

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 18 .- Commander Hirago, of the Japanese navy. now attached to the Japanese legation at Washington, who is making the round trip to Alaska on the stemaer Admiral Sampson, is taking photographs and making maps of the harbors along the Alaska coast. Passengers on the Sampson who ereported the matter say the commander is taking special pains to get a map of Resurrection bay. While here he bought many photographs of the harbor. He is said to have a plate of the coast, upon which he makes markings. It is said here that the matter has been reported to the government at Washington. Commander Hirago says he is on a pleasure trip.

STRIKE IN IRELAND

Employees of Three Principal Railof Work-Traffic Disturbed.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18 .- A resolution in favor of a general strike on the Great Southern and Western, the Great Northern and the Midland Great Southern the three principal railroads in Ireland, was adopted at a mass meeting of rail way employees tonight.

So serious do the authorities regard the situation that all Dublin regiments absent on practice have been ordered

back to this city. Little violence has yet been reported The strike is due to the refusal of the three railways to accede to the demand of their employees that the railways decline to handle consignments of timber from firms involved in labor disputes. The question of wages or hours

does not enter. Cross-channel traffic has been con siderably affected. It is believed that trans-Atlantic traffic from Queenstown will subsequently become dis-

CONNIE MACK IS THE FAN'S HERO

Geader of Philadelphia Athletics, Slate for American League Title, Ex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Connie Mack is the man of the hour in the American league. It looks as though he is going to pull his world's champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, through to another pennant, and, in the opinion of the writer, to another world's title, for it is believed that if the Athletics win the gonfalon in Ban Johnson's circuit they will defeat the National league representative in the big series next

month. Cornelius McGillicuddy-for that is Connie Mack's real name—is probably to whose ancestors we owe a deep debt one of the shrewdest and greatest base-

corking good ball player-a catch himself, he has developed into a great-er manager. He is unquestionably the best manager in the American league, and if the Giants should win the National league pennant, and the Athletics land in first place in their circuit, it will be interesting to watch the work of Mack and John McGraw in the world's series. For McGraw is the greatest

leader in Tom Lynch's organizatio When Ban Johnson induced Uncle Ben Shibe to put an American league team in Philadelphia, Connie Mack was cast upon him as a manager by B. Bancroft, who believed that the lanky fellow would make an ideal leader of players. Johnson instructed Shibe to let Mack do all the managing and to trust and confide in him. That was enough for Uncle Ben. Anything Ban said went with him, so he gave Connie full charge of the club. And he certainly has never been sorry since, for Mack has give him pennant winners and made him a

barrel of money besides. In 1902 Mack won the first pennant for Shibe and the Philadelphia fans when he molded the following players into a championship team: Waddell, Plank and Hastings, pitchers; Schreck and Powers, catchers; Davis, Murphy and Monte and Lave Cross, infielders;

Fultz, Seybold and Hartsell, outfielders Connie pulled out another pennant winner in 1905, which included not only Plank, Waddell, Schreck, Powers and Davis, but also Bender, Coakley, Knight, Hoffman and Lord. This great team. however, suffered defeat in the world's series against the Giants, but only because of the wonderful pitching of Mathewson and McGinnity.

Today most of these players have gone to minor leagues or else are out of the game for good. Powers, Schreck, Waddell, the two Crosses, Hoffman, Seybold, Coakley and Knight are missing Harry Davis is still with the team, but Young McInnes has replaced him as regular first baseman. In place of these former stars, Mack has dug up and developed Eddie Collins into the star second baseman of the country; Jack Berry, a lightning fast man, is playing shortstop; Baker, a slugger and a second Jimmy Collins, is at third base; while Rube Oldring is mingling with Hartsel, Lord and Murphy in the outfield, Danny Murphy being shifted from an infielder into a gardener. Thomas Livingston and Lapp have replaced Powers and Schreck behind the bat.

INADEQUATE, AND INADEQUATELY PAID

Understaffed Post Office Leads to Delays in Sorting of Mail - Conditions That Should Be Remedied,

Congestion prevailing at the Victoria ostoffice owing to the refusal of the Ottawa government to augment the staff or to pay its employees adequately to enable it to cope with the business is still delaying the mails, particularly second class mails which are nut aside when necessary to allow the over-The business of the Victoria postoffice has increased over 30 per cent. during the past year while the staff has not been increased more than 2 per cent.

Efforts have been made for a considerable time to induce the government o permit of more employees being added, but the authorities have not acceded to the requests. Victoria fares badly with regard to its postal facilities as compared to many other cities of Canada of smaller population. In Calgary there are three deliveries daily and in Vancouver the business section of the city has five deliveries a day while other sections have three and four. In Victoria there are two deliveries. The mails brought from Nanaimo of the train which reaches Victoria at noon each day are not taken out from the postoffice by the carriers until 3:30 p. m. with the result that often orders are delivered so late that the shipments cannot be handled the same day, This proves a detriment to the city in comparison with Vancouver, where the mails brought by the steamer each morning from Nanaimo are delivered promptly, allowing of orders being filled

without difficulty the same day. The postoffice staff works hard to cope with the congestion, spending many hours overtime in the work, but before the mail of one day is handled another mail is in and the congestion continues. On various occasions when British mails have come in, papers and other second class mails have been delayed at times as much as 48 hours as a result of the

MERLING ENDS

Vancouver Gathering Addressed by Three Candidates Proves Lively—Collapse of Benches Creates Excitement.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18 .-Uproar punctuated the closing remarks of the Liberal candidate, J. H. Senkler, at a great political meeting attended by 6,000 people at the Horse Show building tonight.

The three candidates, Alderman Stevens, Conservative, Mr. Senkler, Liberal, and E. T. Kingsley, Socialist, discussed the issues of the campaign. Mr. Senkler sought to show that the reciprocity agreement was best for Canada from the economic point of

view, while Alderman Stevens laid stress on the political aspect, referring especially to President Taft's statenents as to Canada being at the "parting of 'the ways." The Socialist speaker dwelt on the question purely from an academic standpoint. Several benches collapsed during the meeting, creating great excitement.

Sawmill Burned TACOMA, Sept. 18 .- Fire of unknown origin this morning destroyed the plant of the Calpenham Lumber company, at Kapowsin, Wash. with a loss of \$50,-About 2,000,000 feet of lumber was consumed.

BABE BORN ON THE PRINCESS MAY Little Passenger Had Bank Account

Start Life With After Pund

Was Collected on Board

The steamer Princess May, Capt. Mc-Leod, which reached port yesterday morning from Skagway and way ports with 165 passengers, had a birth on board, a daughter being born to Mrs. Emerson, wife of an employee of the Swanson Bay pulp mills who was among the passengers en route to the nospital at Bella Bella. When one day old the baby had a bank account of \$75, this being the amount of a fund collected by the passengers at a meetng held in the saloon at which Judge Dugas of Dawson presided. Mr. Wm Marchant, inspector of customs, and Mr. F. W. Nicholson of the Norton Griffiths Co., moved and seconded the following

resolutions: "That this meeting, composed of the passengers, officers and crew of the C. P. R. steamship Princess May, heartily rejoices in the birth of a baby girl during the voyage from Skagway to . ancouver on September 16 and the safe delivery of the young mother.

"This meeting further congratulates the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, upon the felicitous choice of names for the child, and beg to wish Miss Letitia May Janet 'bon voyage' upon the sea of life. This meeting would also request the purser to make a collection as a nemento of the occasion.

"That this meeting would also express surprise that a qualified medical practitioner is not placed at Swanson Bay mills so as to provide for cases of sickness or accident, and would respectfully call the attention of the government and the management of the mills to the matter."

It was moved by Mr. Pelly, Chilliwack, seconded by Mr. Brenner, Dawson, "That the chairman, Mr. Justice Dugas, be requested to bring the necessity of medical assistance at swanson Bay to the notice of the proper authori-

The Princess May left again for the

ESCAPED CONVICT Alleged Abductor of Snowflake School Teacher Is One of Gang Who Escaped From Polsom Prison.

HANNAH. N .- D. Sept. * 18 .- After having eluded the vigilance of the Canadian police and a posse of 200 citizens who have been hunting him since last Tuesday, "Bill" Minor, the alleged abductor of Eleanor Grace Price, the Snowflake, Manitoba, school teacher, was captured while hiding in

a straw stack here. Aften his anmost M his real name was Edward Davis and that he was wanted in California, having escaped from a penitentlary there after he had served 18 months of a 35-year sentence for highway robbery,

Davis said he preferred being taken to California than to Snowflake, Man. He admitted having been in Snowflake recently, but denied that he had anything to do with the abduction of Miss

Davis said he was willing to go back to California without being extradited. but would fight extradition to Canada. It is the opinion of the Canadian and American officers here that Davis will be returned to California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Edward D. Davis, alias Bill Minor, alleged abductor of Miss Eleanor Price, the Snowflake, Man., school teacher, was sent from here late in 1901 to Folsom penitentiary to serve a 33year sentence for robery. His escape, with eleven companions, 18 months later, was a dramatic event in western prison annals. Led by a convict known as "Red Shirt Gordon," the twelve killed two guards with knives, and using other guards as bullet shields, fought their way out of the prison. They took several guards 20 miles, threatening to kill them if pursuing posses caught up, and then turned them loose. Most of the band were

recaptured. LANGDON, N. D., Sept. 18 .- Ed Davis, confessed assailant and abductor of Miss Eleanor Gladys Price, the Manitoba school teacher, was positively identified by the girl as the man who appeared at her school house last Monday morning and forced her into captivity for more than thirty hours in the timber nearby, with no shelter and with a terrific storm in progress a portion of the time. Davis was brought here and lodged in

Mob violence, once feared, is not now looked for by the officials, although they are maintaining a careful guard.

Building Permits-Building permits were issued yesterday by the building nspector to Mr. Thomas R. Cusack for a two-storey brick structure on Courtney street to be used for a printing establishment to cost \$10,000; to E. Knapton, alterations to dwelling on Queen's road, \$350; to Dunford & Sons, two dwellings on Merritt street, \$1,200 each; J. Hall, dwelling on Harbinger street, \$3.700; to C. Harris, dwelling on Beta street, \$1,800; to The Victoria School Board, one storey brick manual training centre, at the George Jay school, \$3,000; to Thomas Fraser, dwelling on Burnside road, \$2,900; to F. Rollins, dwelling on Fisguard street, \$1,900; to H. Harkness, four frame dwellings on Wilson street, \$5,000; to S. L. Tudon, dwelling on Forbes street, \$1,500; to S. A. Jones, dwelling on Forbes street, \$1,500.

Victoria capitalists have secured the Morning Glory mine in the Okanagan, and will resume its operation at once.

Struck Rock Near Seymour Narrows - Damage Not Sufficient to Prevent Vessel Completing Voyage.

The steamer Venture of the Bosco witz Steamship company, struck the rocks when entering Seymour narrows northbound from Victoria for northern British Columbia ports on Sunday night during heavy fog. Word of the accident received in Victoria yesterday morning was meagre. The place where the steamer struck was not clear, it being given as near Seymour narrows. The hull was damaged, but the extent of the damage will not be known until

the steamer is docked on her return, The Venture is well provided with tanks and has a double bottom and consequently can continue her voyage o Naas and way ports without danger. It is anticipated, if the damage sustained as a result of the accident is not extensive, that the steamer will continue her schedule and repairs will be effected when the vessel is withdrawn at the end of the season. The Venture was late, having been delayed on her last trip as a result of rain interfering with the work of discharging her cargo of canned salmon at Vancouver and she did not get away on her trip north until Saturday afternoon, being two days behind her schedule.

SPECTATORS HURT

Racing Hydroplane, Getting Beyond Con trol, Crashes into Crowd on Shore-three Injured

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Dixie IV., rederick K. Burnham's speedy hydroplane, which defended the Harmsworth cup at Huntington, L. I., and won the championship of the United States, tonight lies a wreck on a narrow ridge of rocks between Niagara river and the Erie canal, off Riverside park. The Dixie IV was leading in a race for the Great Lakes championship, and was speeding at 39 miles an hour when the accident occurred, which resulted in the serious injury of three spectators.

Mr. Burnham, who was at the wheel, and four of his crew were uninjured. Harold Bell, 13 years old, sustained a fractured skull and will die. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Bell, was injured about the head, and John Daniels, son of Dr. John Daniels, had his leg cut off just

above the ankle. The Dixie was rounding the upper stake boat when something went wrong with her steering gear. She careened for moment then headed directly for the shore. When the Dixie crashed head-on upon the rooks Burnham was hurled into the water but escaped without a scratch. The two engineers were shaken

up, but not seriously hurt. The Dixie leaped entirely out of the water and crashed into the crowd on shore Young Bell was crushed under the hull of the boat and Daniels was pinned to the rocks by the cut water.

The race for the Great Lakes cham cionship was won by the Gretchen II owned by John H. Hubbart of Pittsourg. The time of the Gretchen II for the 35-mile course was 1:02:08.

Big Potato Show .- Mr. Ashahel Smith of Ladner is visiting Victoria for the purpose of consulting officials of the Department of Agriculture in connection with the exhibit which is to be sent from this Province to compete for the Stilwell trophy and \$1,000 prize at the approaching great industrial exposition at Madison Square Gardens, New York. Mr. Smith, who is known as the Potato King of Canada, is to have charge of the collection and preparation of the exhibit for the provincial government.

Burnside Boad School.—The selection of a school site for the city's new school house on Burnside Road to meet the congestion of the North Ward district is still in abevance. At last night's meeting of the school board, by Chairman Jay's dissenting vote, the original motion to buy lots 16 and twothirds of 17 as offered on Burnside road for \$10,250 was turned down, and an amendment to offer \$6.000 for lot 16 alone was carried. Lot 16 is said to be a full acre and in the opinion of 'fius tees Jay, Christie and Stanelaud was quite in proportion to the size of the school. As \$35,000 is the sum set aside for the particular school it was not thought advisable to put it all into the site and run short for the building materials and construction. The matter now stands awaiting a reply to the above offer. Messrs, Riddle and Mc-Intosh were in favor of purchasing the two lots as offered.

Schooner in Bad Luck.

The present year will go down as a most eventful one in the career of the well known local schooner Sailor Boy. The little windjammer's misfortunes are not over, for according to latest advices she has put into Honolulu, enroute here from Fanning Island, in distress. The vessel's main and mizzen masts are broken and she was leaking badly when she put into the island port. The Sailor Boy began the year by sailing from a northern lumber port for Fanning island with a cargo of lumber. Meeting stormy weather off Point Reyes she was compelled to put in here for a new suit of sails. When the craft arrived at Fanning island she was leaking and in need of repairs. After being overhauled the schooner proceeded to the Gilberts and was returning from there when she grounded and lost her false keel in addition to receiving other damages.

The Canadian Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has, for a consideration of half a million dollars, secured a bond on the H. B. group of six claims at Deer Creek, in the Sheep Creek camp, upon which the big strike of lead carbonates was made !

WITH ACCIDENT TO THE ELECTORS

A TRUE STATEMENT

Copas & Young's prices are ALWAYS THE L LOWEST POSSIBLE

Try an order and be convinced

NICE TABLE APPLES, per box.....\$1.50 PURNELL'S PURE MALT VINEGAR, quart bottle. . 15¢ NICE ONTARIO CHEESE, per pound.......20¢ INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 ANTI-COMBINE JELLY POWDER, all flavors, 4 packets MAGGI'S SOUP SQUARES, all kinds. Per packet....5¢ CHIVER'S OLD COUNTRY MARMALADE, 1-1b. glass

COPAS & YOUNG

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Anti-Combine Grocers

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Groc. Dept. Phones 94, 95 Liquor Dept. Tel. 1632

RED JACKET PUMPS

REOWOOD NON-SHRINKING WATER TANKS

WINDMILLS AND TOWERS GASOLINE PUMPING ENGINES

FOR SALE BY

The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld P.O. Drawer 613 544-546 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.



Chemist

EXTRACT OF WILD PLOWERS

A deliciously fragrant and most heautiful perfume-an odor that lasts long. It is made from nothe ing else but the Devonshire wild flowers. Buy just as much or as little as you please; 50c per ounce, sold here only.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Government St., near Yates.

Huntley & Palmer's

The Biscuit of Quality

A FEW OF THE NEW SHIPMENTS

Oval Water, lb. 30c Alexandra, lb. 30c Ranelagh, lb. 35c Algeria, lb. 35c Rich Arrowroot, lb. ... 40c Cinderella, lb. 35c Coronation, lb.35c Boudoir, lb. 50c Oval Digestive, lb. 35c Breakfast, lb. 50c Tea Rusks, lb. 400 Cafe Noir, 1b. 35c Oval Thin Captain, lb. 30c Osborne, lb. 35c German Rusks, lb. 50c Royal Sovereign, lb. ... 40c Thin Lunch, lb. 25c Standard Meal, lb. 400 Kindergarten, lb. 300 Eton, lb. 30c Maizena Wafer, lb. 35c Standard Assorted, lb... 30c

DIXIH.Ross & Co.

COLONIST WANT ADS BRING RESULIS