

AX, Aug. 18.-King Edward a cable congratulating the ia artillerymen on helping to ing's cup in Thursday's and oast competition with a team British artillery volunteer the competition and v ing received a message fro y desiring him to convey the atulations to the victors. ish artillery paraded to S church this morning, and af by Ear who complimented the nce of their conduct during The men showed their ap of the earl by unhitching the n his carriage and hauling citadel. leaves for Que sail for England Friday. 1 Countess Stradbroke and the team, however, will make the West to your corres ondent Ear ke said: "We have been overwith kindness in Canada. We he excellent work of the Cavery much. One thing that was the interest taken by in the comp up is not a challenge cup but he permanent property of the Artillery Association.

## NISTERS HAVE RESIGNED

CASTLE N. B., Aug. 17 .- Rev k T. Snell has resigned the pastorate here, much to the the citizens generally. will probably be Rev. Mr. f Albert county. P. Wilson, B.A., has resign Boiestown-Doaktown Baptist , and will go to Great Village, it the end of this month. Wyse, who has been absent irty years, is revisiting his i home. Henry Wyse, baker, other.

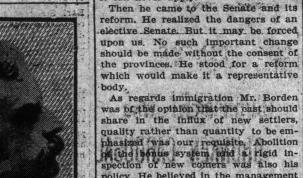


R. L. BORDEN, INAUGURATES HIS TOUR OF CANADA AT HALIFAX MEETING Lays Down Principles On Which He Hopes to Win at Next Election - Spoke at Length On What His Party is Prepared to Do if Elected - Were This picture shows some of the men who have made the Italian su nobile famous the world over. From right to left they are Lancia, Nazza Wagner, and the manager of the Fiat Company. The cup is one of the nu

# Few Interruptions.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20 .- Under most to adhere to the methods of the oth auspicious weather conditions and to the accompaniment of the music of service has then took its attention St. Patrick's band which was the prime Thorough and complete reforma feature of the evening, R. L. Borden was needed he said. He did not naugurated his tour of the Dominion lieve that the competitive system best; with some appointments notably at the Empire Rink tonight it can never apply.

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hasized was our requisite. Abolition in the bonus system and a rigid in-spection of new comers was also his policy. He believed in the management of the public domain in the of the people.

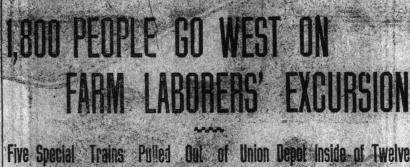
#### The Intercolonial

Touching on the government owned ailways he said that the I. C. R. had not proved a very flattering testimonial to that system. But he would say that a denial to govern a railway is to deny ourselves the right of self-government. The I. C. R. should be freed from all partisan control and placed

R. L. BORDEN. The Conservatives Ready

The attendance was large, many lad ies being present and quite one third, nore of the audience being probably Liberals. Senator Mackeen was chairman and in addition to Mr. Borden, J. G. H. Bergeron, M.P., J. C. O'Mullin and Profesfor R. C. Weldon were the speakers of evening. There were a number of Conservatives of prominence in the city and party workers from the various wards and Messrs, A. C. Bell, C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., and J. M. Baillie, M.P.P. of Pictou, on the platform Mr. Borden's speech was evidently prepared as an answer to the challenges of critics in his own party, who have been essenting him for his lack of initiative and of policy. He there-

fore undertook to enunciate a palicy which Senator .. Mackeen .. maladroitly



Hours—Large Number of Excursionists are Women Children -- A Fine Orderly Crowd

Between the hours of eight last even-ing and seven this morning five excur-sion trains have left or passed through St. John bearing to the wheat fields of the Northwest some seventeen or eighteen hundred harvesters. These rtion of women and childlarge propo ren. There were several family parties people are drawn from all parts of the on board and children were quite num Maritime Provinces and constitute part of the great exodus that takes place from these parts in the latter part of every summer. The first train of the harvest excury wished to bid them good-by. Seenes sion pulled out of the Union Depot at of parting were numerous. Fathers, about 8.80 p. m. yesterday. It had on mothers, wives, sisters and sweetboard some three hundred and seven- hearts were in evidence, and tears and

ty-five persons. Eight colonist and kisses of farewell numerous. two freight cars made up the train. Of The harvesters themselves When the people call for it, a Con-servative government will be ready to extend its bent to them. Next he twenty-five persons, considerably over the usual type. In age they ranged from boys in their feens, in some cases extend its behit to them. Next he it wenty-five persons considerably over from boys in their teens in some cases in knew teens, in some cases the excursionists were most cases and telephones. We have owned, telephones. We have owned, telephones in Canada. He based drawn from Truro and Halifax. owned, telegraph lines in Canada, He also advocated the improvement of postal facilities such as the free rural mail delivery. He would say one thing that the post office department under both governments was run more on the principle of business than any other department. They are not for they class, but for the good of the country as a whole. Mr. Borden also pledged the Conserva-

was the first, taken up, passed practically without debate. ence. The after

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Interesting Addresses Delivered by the President Mr. McRobble said that while owing and Secretary-Treasurer. Resolution Unanimously Passed Favoring All Red-Line Scheme -The Mayor's Address of Welcome-Important Business to Come Up This Session

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

The sun is shining bright for the their province, the P. E. I. members delegates for the Maritime for their island. Trade who are in the city. The first session was held this morning he proceedings opened, the members kept drifting in as their trains arrived. and the Tocal members came as their rade rooms was the meetings are be-

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W. S. FISHER,

relcome by the Mayor and the re-

orts of the president and secretary

'The "All Red Line" resolution, which

Each of the delegates was provided

ing held, was pretty well filled.

presented.

The delegates were given a

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907-

| Hospitality, is a sentiment not a aged by the men of Amherst. So much power had already their capacity in a short time. had ever done anything in the inter- at your disposal all that hospitality

IN SESSION WEDNESDAY



LOGABBIE

to the heavy tourist travel just now it rlight be found that the hotel accommodation was inadequate still he trusted they would be comfortably accommodated and he hoped the weather would be propitious. Mr. McRobbie announced the while the men were deliberating this afternoon the ladies, would be given a drive about the city. and announced that they would meet at the Royal hotel parlors.

Mr. McRobbie then called upon Mayor Sears to extend the welcome on behalf of the city.

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#### Mayor Sears

The Mayor Said .- Mr. President and gentlemen of the Maritime Board of Trade:

Mr. Logan referred to the mention "I am pleased to meet you in this that had been made of Amherst, and informal manner and to be able to exnd while there was no crush/when attributed the success of the town to press my gratification at seeing so the fact that the business men worked many present ready to participate in together. He also referred to the Chig- what is ever of so much importance necto rower scheme which originated to our mutual interests-the consideraengagements would permit. By the in the brain of Edison and was taken tion of our requirements and necessi-time of adjournment the Board of up by a strong company and encour-, ties in a business and commercial way.

> been function, and is the sincerest, and aken in Amherst that the company are warmest expression of the conscience considering the advisability of doubling of the heart in regard to what is con-This sidered its relations and obligations to power generated at the pit's mouth and others should be, as far as the social was transmitted to Amherst. "side of life reflects, and for the city Mr. Logan made a very interesting and its citizens, I most heartily bid speech and in closing said that if he you welcome to our midst and picco

terests of the maritime provinces, he and good followship may proffer. would not have been in vain. "I, trust your observations may conducive to the fullest and be "I, trust your observations may be conducive to the fullest and happiest results, and that commercially and in every way that we could wish the results of this council may be worthy of the importance of the Maritime Provinces.

"One of the most important subjects on the programme for discussion is that of technical education. . I have often thought that if the Maritime Provinces could unite in establishing a technical college it would be of great benefit to the industrial life of the country

His Worship also touched upon the great advantages of the Elinor Home at Nauwigewauk, which was so highly extolled by Earl Grey, and he thought that something might be done in the way of extension of this work.

#### Secretary Treasurer's Report

Secretary Creed read his report 25

To the President and Members of the Maritime Board of Trade: 7 Gentlemen :-- Your secretary treasurer begs herewith to hand you his report for the current year.

All the recommendations and resolutions passed at the last annual meetng were forwarded to the ministers of the various departments of the Federal government, those concerning local governments were forwarded to

companion of a round of visits resorts arrived at the Park tal today. The three were arand will be held until the cause girl's death is fully explained. was Frances Ear. Her comwere George W. Ford, Harry ury and Pearl Shelton. The aid that the girl had taken fainted and soon expired.



cauty is more desirable than an complexion and elegant jewels. pportunity for every women tain both, for a limited time only. The directions and recipe for oba faultless complexion is the secret uarded by the master minds of the ENTALS and GREEKS.

This we obtained after years of and at great expense. It is the d used by the fairest and most if used by the trope.

Hundreds of American women whe e it have expressed their delight tisfaction.

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more than the old policy of the Conservative party, to which he was so and Sir Charles Tupper. He argued that as regards the two new provinces, devoted and to frame a platform upon which he would stand in the next elec-Although not going exhaustively into the all-red line proposal he posh-poshed tion throughout his address. When the name of Sir Charles Tupper was mentioned it was en thusiastically applauded.

Mr. Borden spoke for one hour and a half and feeelved a good hearing. He explained that after his defeat in 1904 in Halifax he determined to retive party, but was prevailed upon to retain it by the unanimous request of the Conservative members of the Dotive party to power should not be minion house.

### What Good Government is

but as a verdict that should be ac-cepted as coming from the people. There were, he said, three essential of good government; Honest appropria-tion and experiditure of public money. Appointments to the civil service. based not alone on party service. Elections free from taint of cor-

next election a reinforcement of sixty men, the best that Canada can produc, pledged to stand for a progressive policy, to maintain the rights, of the ruption. On these headings he dwelt for over an hour. A government, he wanted to say, despite what may be said to the contrary, was exactly what a people made it. Had these essentials been observed by the party in nower and it

viewed in the light of a party triumph,

Support Charge

bserved by the party in power, and it was needless to say that in Mr. Bor-den's opinion they were not, the curtain would have gone down there and then. He frankly confessed that it was a SENT UP FOR TRIAL good thing that the party went out of power when it did. He should have even gone further and said -it would have been better if it had have gone out sooner than it did.

ut sooner than it did. He then went into the question of Liberal pledges, appropriation and exbenditure, and spoke at length on the investigation. He said that appoint-

ments to office were devoid of any merit except political efficiency. What about clean elections? He was not bigoted enough to say that the Conservative party have not run elections that are not clean. But he would confess

HARTLAND, N. B. Aug. 20.— The preliminary inquiry into the case of Lorne McNally was completed this that there was nothing like it since 1896, meaning the Liberals' attitude. He then gave his impression of the afti-tude of the two parties regarding point-cal reform. The government had pro-mised to bring down a bill looking to this. He freely confessed that the law as it is is pretty stringent. With regard to saw-one both parties are at finit. There should be a bill that enacts that no election petition can be withdrawn until sufficient reason for the atti-that the man who, set the fire was that the man who set the fire was out of the country, and that his (Mcuntil sufficient reason for such an ac-tion is forthcoming. It is of no use for us to cry out corruption unless we are prepared to carry out a campaign of Arter addresses by counset, the jus-purity. It was not good enough to shout purity and then resort to the same them are not sufficient culdors to there was not sufficient evidence to

are beaten see that the law is tried to put the accused upon his trial, and the peaten see that the law is tried to put thes accused upon his trial, and tears came to his eyes. He wished to affer some fatherly advice by Justice refute, he said, the statement that ap-instice. Do not be content with the Everett, he was sent forth into the peared in some of the papers that he fortable feelings have disappeared. justice. Do not be content with the Everet, de was sent for a monotone tools, get at some of the respectable raseals and see that a few go to the Green vesterday, it now develops that ing in jail. penitentiary. Mr. Borden solemaly said: We may find it hard to compat certain influences in our own party as some might like Green, yesterday, it now develops that ing in jail. find it hard to compat certain influences stated publicly that he had the warrant and our own party as some might like and would serve it the next morning.

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tive party to mutual preferential trade fast named trains each carry about within the Empire. He save the three hundred and fifty people; This year the excursionists were very come on a few months' time, when a credit for the idea to Mr. Chamberlain orderly, a fact that is an exception to considerable percentage of those who the general rule. Little trouble was went away last night will return, each the general rule. Little trouble, was experienced at the station here or upon the trains on the Intercolonial system. "Knocking" the land where they went "to grow up with the country," for all they are worth and saying that the probability be coped with as five de-tectives supplied by the Canadian Pa-cific Railway travel on each train oc-Saskatchewan and "Albertay that othe public lands should " be given storthe people: SEC SLEVE W L.A. Wet

the all-red line proposal he poon-pooned any credit being given to Laumer. Bir Charles Tofipet urged this in 1899. A Sir Wilffith was not the author. If He was not prepared to discuss the project un-til he 'knew more about the but he would say that a fast Atlantic service head that monomide she to COLLINS PREPARING was a desirable thing, but this should not be sacrificed to a cheap freight NORTHEAST HARBOR, Aug. 20.-HIS THIRD TRIAL Rev. Charles Comford Tiffany, D. D. for many years archdeacon of New

Ago, Yesterday Which So Startled

the People of Aibert Ca.

York and prominent in Episcopal church affairs of that diocese, died here today from apoplexy. He had retired +.+ Cheerful from active work for some time. and in . Rev. Dr. Tiffany was born in Baltimore in 1829. He was educated at Dick-inson College, Carlisle, Pa, Andover Good Health Theological Seminary and the University of Halle, Hiedelberg. Talks of the Crime Committed a Year

**DELEGATES FROM CANADA** 

ounced that the delegates from Canada to the Centenary meeting of the Geological Society of London will be HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 20 .- It is Dr. Adams of McGill and Dr. Ami of

at the rectory. New Ireland, and a year tomorrow since Father McAuley and his neighbors made the awful discov-

The murder has been much commented upon here today, and was recalled by Thomas Collins, who in his cell in the county jail awaits his third trial

on September 3rd for murder. To a Sun correspondent, who talked with Collins today through the winnow of his cell, the prisoner said: "I suppose you know what day this is, and referred to the fact that it was the anniversary of the horrible crime. "Yes," said he, in answer to a remark of the reporter, "that was a sad day for me, but I hope the time will come when the guilty parties will be brought

Collins used the old adage that murder will out. He said he had only the same story spound something to to tell, that is that he is not guilty. The prisoner has been confined nearly Nally's) story would be a great sur- a year, having been brought to the tible, but that Grape-Nuts being Jall here on August 30th, 1906287 3.1 Today he was in a cheerful mood, such a manner as to change the starch except when speaking of the long so- into the form of sugar, is very easily journ behind the prison bars. Then digested. tears' came to his eyes. He wished to I have became very fond, Indeed,

ing in jail. He takes physical exercise steadily formerly. Grape-Nuts food has done

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20 .- It is anjust one year ago today since the mur-der of Mary Ann McAuley took place wa. The meeting opens next month. PASTY FOOD

Too Commonly Used.

The use of pasty cereals is not ad visable. A physician says: "Pasty cer-

President Fisher announced that the eals are very indigestible and a bad delegates were cordially invited to visit thing for the stomach, causing a dethe following commercial establish pressed feeling and quite a train of ments: Partington pulp mill, A Cushdisorders, particularly of the intestines ing & Sons' mills, T. S. Simms, and the and nerves. Cornwall and York cotton mills and "Cereals such as wheat and oats, can be cooked long enough and well enough

many others. The proprietors, or managers, would be glad to show any of to fit them for human use but the orthe visitors over the plants and explain dinary way of cooking leaves them in their operation to them. He hoped, however, that the work of the Board a pasty condition." An Indiana man says: "My physi-

would not be neglected. cian prohibited the use of oats and wheat for I was in a bad - condition physically with pronounced dyspepsia. He said the heavy taste was indigesthoroughly cooked food and cooked in H. Logan, M. P.

ing, and made a few remarks. He said in the course of his remarks that he

with a bouquet of peas grown by F. W. Dykeman at his List of Delegates. summer place at Renforth. Among the prominent figures at the Following is a list of the delegates meeting were C. A. Duff-Miller, H. J. who have registered up to the pres-Logan, M. P., Hon. Wml Pugsley; Hon. ent time: George Hughes and E. H. Armstrong. Before President Fisher proceeded George R. Pineo, Kings Co. J. Frank Hall, Lugenburg, M. G. DeWolfe, Kentville. with his address Secretary Creed read. letters of regret at their inability to at-.George W. Godard, Bridgewater W. A. Mayor, Halifax. tend from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Fon. W. S. Fielding and other members of 'the 'cabinet as well as several of the provincial government and Boards of

Trade in Canada and Maine. in miet? . n'i art -

H.J. LOGAN, M. P.

Halffax. E. J. Ward, Kentville,

M. F. Hall, Halifax F. W. Whitman, Annapolis Royal. Charles R. Cumming, Weymouth. D. Frank Matheson, Lunenburg. E. H. Armstrong, Yarmouth. J. E. DeWolfe, Halliax.

E. C. Whitman, Canso, D. C. Crosby, Berwick. S. N. Wilson, Halifax. A. W. Collin, H. B. Short, Digby. George F. Bissett, Oxford. J. H. McRobbie, G. Fred Fisher, H. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Anderson, them. James E. Burke, W., H. Barnaby. George E. Corlitt, Harry Smith, As G. Burke, Alberton,

the premiers of same, copies of the Canadian Grocer containing the proceedings of the annual meeting were forwarded to the ministers of the Federal Cabinet also to the premiers of the local governments, to Boards of Trade and to delegates who attended the meeting. On November eighth copies of the Grocer, also all resolutions were forwarded to the following Maritime Province members in advance of the opening of the Federal Parliament, W. S. Loggie and Dr. J. W. Daniel, New Brunswick, J. J. Hughes, Prince Edward Island, Dr. J. B Black, H. J. Logan, B. B. Law and A. K. McLean, Nova Scotia, in order that they could become familiar with

On December third shortly after the opening of the Federal Parliament copies of the Grocer and, also, all resolutions were forwarded to all members and Senators from the Maritime Provinces, the correspondence with the same being as also with various boards too voluminous to read and now on the table for the inspection of members.

ANNUAL MEETING AT AMHERST, were N. S.

The annual meeting at Amherst in August last was a success, the subjects were well debated and nearly all the resolutions passed were brought forward and discussed at the Federal Parliament with good results. Technical education has had the attention of the Local Governments, and the Government of Nova Scotia are now about securing a site for the institution in this province, and also have established a bareau of informa-tion and publicity.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report was not published this rear, the Ganadian Grocer having such a rule report of the proceedings of the annual meeting it was used in stead. At a cost of \$25 for 500 copies, it has been found quite satisfactory, has been appreciated, and quite a good sum has been saved thereby. NEW BOARDS

Boards, have, been formed, at Oxford, N. S. and Weymouth, N. S. and have affiliated. One has also been formed at Shelburne, N.S., it has not yet affliated, but hope it may do so during the com-

UNAFFILIATED BOARDS

President McRobbie then, on behalf Have had every attention paid them of the St. John Board of Trade, extend-ed a very cordial welcome to all the port the boards of Bridgewater and delegates, and hoped they would have Lunenburg, N. S., have affiliated, also pleasant time while in the city. Mr. the board of Woodstock.

importance of St. John and looked for-

The boards of Pictou and New Glas-Canadian. He urged that there should would be dealt with in a spirit of row have re-organized. Picton board be a unity of purpose. It was found would be dealt with in a spirit of row have re-organized. Picton board at of New at Ottawa that the New Brunswick moderation and fairness and would has affiliated and the board of New



REORGANIZED BOARDS.

President McRobble, "of St. John C. A. Duff-Miller, New Brunswick's ing year. agent general in Europe, and Hanse Logan, M. P., for Cumberland, were Board then introduced by the president to the members. Mr. Logan acknowledged the greet-McRobbie referred to the commercial

MAYOR SEARS

was an intense Canadian and iperhaps more particularly a intense maritime in the near future. He trusted that Canadian. He urged that there should the subjects that would be discussed