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PECORD TRIP ion. But who-D. Taylor at district, and to see a solid go as elected to the The mainland

Jagerschmidt, of French Newspaper Arrives on Empress of Japan-Will Circle Globe in 39 Days

lesday, Angust 15, 1911

Twenty-seven days from Paris wia siberia and Japan, making a record uit of the globe, M. Jagerso French newspaperman of The Excelof Paris, arrived by the Empress He says he will apan today. Paris in 39 days, breaking all records. Jagerschmidt left July 17th and went to Moscow erlin and Warsaw, and then took by the trans-Siberian rail-Vladivostok, where he caught ssian steamer Orel for Tsurpan. This steamer was desterm, and had it not been Claude Macdonald, British or, allowed him to take passpecial train for Tokyo, he probably have missed connec the C. P. R. steamer. He ancouver tonight by the silk and expects to catch the Olymnn New York. He was stopped ssian police at Harbin, where he

arrested for taking photographs, as soon released. Jagerschmidt his paper from various points, whis hurried impressions. He indignant regarding his stoppage bin, considering that Russian had not the right to interfere him in Manchurian territory. He engaged photographing he was taken in charge and his ra taken from him, to be return-

will journey eastward through da to Montreal by the C. P. R. and from Montreal to New York to oark for Liverpool en route to

but 27 days have elapsed since left the French capital, he should make the circuit of the globe in than forty days, the present recheld by a British army officer. He ld be made to accomplish the reining portion of his journey in 11 s, which will land him in Paris in days. He is positive that he will ke it in 39 days, barring accidents.

STIRRING SPEECH AGAINST PACT

(Continued from Page 2) leagues more than fulfilled. They ad given pledges to the people when hey sought the suffrages of the voters and these pledges had been redeemed to the full. Today British Columbia was enjoying to the full the great adintages of the working out of the gressive policy promulgated by Hon. McBride, in the building of railprimarily, and in general and ounded prosperity. With referto federal affairs, it was notethy that the general election now hand had been sprung at this parular time, although the Conservative rty welcomed it. That party had insistently that suc. an agreeas that of Reciprocity should be decided by the Canadian people themselves. It would, however, been better, and more honorable redistribution preceded the generelection, in which event the West uld undoubtedly have had much larrepresentation and more clearly emasized its patriotic objecton to the ciprocity proposals. But Sir Wilfrid rier and his associates evidently

on to having the Canada there was n for defeating reeaker's district the satisfied with preder the regime of ought that it would be hazardous to the West speak with its full voice, the election had accordingly been to come before a just and necesn. M.P.P., referred redistribution. It was not his tention to speak at any length on rowers last fall, iprocity. En passant he might, suggested and was wever remark that when he saw Republicans and Democrais in the cabinet went United States so over-eager for the p a deal which Si de agreement, when we saw both and which was to merican political parties agreed in nadian neople, Mr ibt as to the feeleking Reciprocity, we might very conclude that the balance of people when the rofit accruing under the arrangement As loyal British ust inevitably be with the neighbor ee that reciprocity public. British Columbia would cerone and they would that they had no ainly recognize this fact and act ac-

> Mr. G. H. Barnard. Mr. G. H. Barnard, for Victoria, was atroduced as the coming member for ictoria, and was received with loud bursts of cheering. Mr. Barnard, in thanking his audience, declared that he had always done his best for his constituents and would continue to do so. peaking of reciprocity Mr. Barnard said enate had passed the reciprocity pact ur neignbors across the line were alady debating what they would do with when they got us. However, apart om reciprocity there were a few small uestions that interested Victoria, and at were not going to be forgotten in coming campaign. He referred to naval defence question and naval struction. (Cries of hear, hear.) We all seen how the government had n the largest number of ships to the antic and also how the East, because greatest number of votes were there

rdingly-in sending the solid seven

Ottawa and the House of Commons.

resent, was to have the preference ship construction. in concluding Mr. Barnard declared at now that it was up to Canada to de whether she would desert the therland that had always protected through all the years or stand by There would be no question in the nds of the Canadian people. As for procity it was already noticeable in e statements of the American papers of American statesmen and public n that reciprocity was but a thin heer for annexation. Mr. Barnard (ationed the editorial of the Detroit be Press, in which it was declared that if there were war between England and Germany, Canada would have to remain neutral, and it would be up to the nited States government to see that ada did remain neutral. Mr. Barnard also recalled the significant com-

ment of Mr. James J. Hill to the effect that the passing of the reciprocity pact was not so important for what it accomplished as for what it prevented. "Anyone," said Mr. Barnard, "can see what that means. What would it prevent in Mr. Hill's estimation but imperial federation?"

Mr. Barnard deferred to the Hon, Pre-mier after this brief but effective speech.

Hon. Dr. Young. Hon. Dr. Young was introduced as acting premier during the absence of the premier, and said that at the coming election Canada was at the parting of the ways. It was time now to choose between the two flags, the Union Jack of Great Britain and the Stars and Stripes of the United States. The peo-ple must decide for themselves on September 21st.

Before dispersal, Mr. C. E. Pooley, K.C., very gracefully proposed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Borden, the leader, and the Conservative policy, this esolution, being seconded by Mr. Arbuthnot and carried with acclamation The Premier also presented the various handsome prizes won by the Queens of the picnic, who were as follows: Misses Emma Price, Owens, Costello, Cusack Manson and Davis. The winning tombola numbers were as hereunder, and those holding any of the numbers are reminded that they should claim their rewards at Maysmith & Lowe's, Davie

cambers, Bastion street. 561, 454, 254, 958, 1874, 1372, 104, 452, 1317, 683, 1020, 2696, 193, 3552, 3553 554, 1166, 553, 580, 1316, 232, 2670, 1023, 668, 670 197, 1016, 1114, 1113, 697, 859, 1535 3554, 579, 120, 1340, 164, 1135, 199 and

Pressure upon space today prevents the publication of a complete report and results of the various sports. Appended s but an earnest of these results: Egg and spoon race ladies, 75 yards-

Men's Hobble Skirt Race-1, A. R. Mc-Gregor; 2, T. Bates 3, Stewart. Needle and thread race-1, Miss L. B. Hutchison; 2, Miss Smith; 3, Miss Camp-

Fat man's race-1, W. F. Fullerton; 2, W. Lorimer 100 yards open-1, Sid Thompson; 2,

McKay. Single ladies' race, 75 yards-1, Miss Smith; 2, Miss Speed; 3, Miss Lowe, Human wheelbarrow race-1, Messrs. Bates and Smith; 2, Messrs Denman and A. R. Grey.

220 yards open-1, McKay; 2, Duggan. Dribbling race for ladies-1. Miss Speed; 2, Miss Lowe; 3, Miss McGee. Ladies' hobble skirt race-1. Miss Hawks; 2, Miss Speed; 3, Miss Lemn. Nail driving contest-1, Miss Speed; 2, Miss Bradley.

SENATE DIFFERS

WITH PRESIDENT (Continued From Page 1.) privileges to the joint high commis-

Mr. Borah expressed himself as satisfied that the elimination of the provision would relieve the treaties of objection, but in the senate the objection was revived by Senator Poindexter, of Washington, who said he feared that, even with the paragraph out, these questions of such vital interest to the Pacific coast would be held to be within the jurisdiction of the proposed tribunal of arbitration.

Bright Outlook that Coming Provincial Exhibition will Surpass Those Previously Held—Entries Received

Buildings crowded with the finest of displays, horse races of an interesting character, a horse show that will rival the best ever held in the northwest. and bronco-busting that will beat all such contests, that have gone before are some of the features of Victoria's annual fair which will take place from September 5th to 9th. Mr. George Sangster, the secretary, is busily engaged in completing his arrangements and the outlook never was more prom-

Owing to the engagement of a large amount of space in the main hall by Vancouver Island Development League for an exhibit which will be designed to give the stranger an insight into the resources of the Island, it has been necessary to have a large marquee constructed for the Horticultural association's contribution. That branch, therefore, will be distinctive.

Entries for the horse races are coming in every day. Three running and hat it was to be noticed that since the two harness events are planned for every afternoon. With respect to the horse show,

which always is the outstanding en-

tertainment of the exhibition, Mr.

Sangster gives his assurance that the assemblage of horses will excel that of previous years. All the chief Vancouver owners are coming across to participate, the fact that the Vancouver fall event immediately precedes that of the Island making it very convenient for them. The enthusiasts of Seattle, as usual, are evincing keen interest. Yesterday Mr. Sangster received a very gratifying communication from Mr. J. D. Farrell, of Seattle. It was one of those little things that brighten the days just before the show when the work accumulates despite incessant labor. Mr. Farrell enclosed a list of entries, asked for the reservation of the box he has held for several years, and then announced that his daughter, Miss Helen Farrell, would like to don ate a silver cup for class 22, lady's phaetons, to be won twice in succession before becoming the permanent property of any one competitor. The spirit thus evinced is heartily appreciated not only by the secretary but by every member of the board of man-

Mr. S. F. Fuller, of Ottawa, has been appointed judge of the horse show. His

dation of Dr. Rutherford. He is a thoroughly competent official and it is believed will give complete satisfaction to all concerned.

The bronco-busting competitions are shaping up splendidly. At present negotiations are in progress for the procuring of some real "bad actors" so that those entered will have a hard that those entered will have a hard task in subduing the fire of their mounts. It is likely that some will be brought from as far east as Medicine Hat and Calgary in addition to the carload already ordered from Kamloops. ed to the programme. It is a balloon ascension and drop. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patrick, new at Bellingham, Wash have been engaged to furnish this attraction. Every day they will make a flight, the balloonists dropping together by means of a parachute.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN TYPHOON

Empress of Japan Brings Advices of Disaster Which Brought Death to Many Na-

Over 500 lives lost and great devastation ashore and afloat were the results of a typhoon and tidal wave which swept over the Japanese coast on July 1, Miss McGee; 2, Mrs. H. Bradley; 3, 26th, according to advices brought by the Empress of Japan. The fishing fleets from Shidzuoka suffered severely over 200 fishermen being drowned, and at Toyko a tidal wave swept many houses away, including a large teahouse with 33 people. The Suzaki licensed quarters on Shinagawa bay were demolished, scores being drowned, erushed to death or mortally injured. The noted Sherigawa inlaid work factory collapsed and fifteen employees were killed, those who escaped swimming to roofs of neighboring houses after crawling from the debris. A torpedo-boat was swept inshore at Tokyo, and several steamers foundered, while big liners dragged anchors and collided and several stranded at Yokohama Eight of 40 on the Oomori Maru survived when she went down in the typhoon off Kuno, and 100 fishermen were drowned off there. The training squadron was crossing off Tosa and two seamen were killed on the Hashidate, and seven injured, three mortally. A dredger at Chiba was lifted from its moorings and cast far up on shore. At this place 64 men sent to endeavor to save a fishing depot were caught in a tidal wave and 53 were drowned.

Msesages from many points tell similar tales of disaster, of seawalls broken, fishing vessels sunk, rivers overflowed and floods. Thousands houses collapsed, the number in Toyko and vicinity alone being over 12,000, according to official statistics. warehouse and factory district suffered severely at Tokyo, eight warehouses demolished containing goods worth \$16,000,000, mostly rice, sugar, paper and fertilizer. The loss here alone was over \$4,000,000. Among the losers here were Kada and Sawada, who had cornered the rice market with the result that a day before an Imperial Ordinance had been issued forcing them to reduce the price of rice about 40 per cent. They had half a million dollars worth of rice destroyed, without insurance, and the typhoon broke the rice corner. The sealing schooner Miyako Maru returning with her catch foundered off Chiba and two only of her crew reached shore. A bark with a crew of 38 went down off Suruga and three motor fishing vessels were also wrecked and all of the 76 on board drowned. At Hayama 200 fishing boats were lost. At Yokosuka the cruiser Hiyei under construction was damaged, the huge gantry collapsing alongside. Four thousand houses were demolished at the naval port. Survivors of the fishing

fleet from Yaisu report 121 lost. Suddenness of Disaster. The typhoon came in the early morning, blowing over 65 miles an hour, and many roofs were lifted clean. As the sea rose, the waves pounded the seawalls, and the tidal waves followed, the lower districts of Tokyo and Tokyo bay being flooded, with suddenness and the awakened residents took shelter on housetops, many to he blown off and drowned. Not until the flood covered the sleeping floors of many did they realize their danger. It was after the seawall gave way at Suzaki that the big house washed to sea from the licensed quarter was flooded away with its 33 occupants. In another wrecked house 16 girls perished, the wind lifting a roof on which they took refuge and blowing it into the sea. The major ity of the bodies of victims in this dis-

trict were washed to sea. When the Empress sailed police were searching for bodies, the majority of those recovered being terribly battered. Many escaped death in Shinagawa and Omori districts as a result of warning being carried by villagers who ran to the fire alarm bells and sounded alarms when the sea began to flood.

Damage to Shipping. The P. & O. steamer Palermo dragged her anchor and ran aground at a point off Kanagawa. The British steame Peleus dragged her anchor and collided with the Japanese steamer Miyoshino Maru, and both vessels were lying on the Kanagawa side of the harbor. Another collision occurred between two steamers of the Indra line. The Indrasamha, which was lying near the Indradeo, dragged her anchor, and her bow struck the side of the other vessel. The German gunboat Luchs, lying outside the breakwater, dragged her moorings, and finally collided with the Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru. The extent of damage suffered by these vessels is still

under investigation. When the Empress of Japan sailed, the lower part of Tokyo presented a scene of utter desolation, and the police officials were busily engaged in recoverEncourage Early Buying--Marked to Sell at \$27.50 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Autumn Tailored Suits--To

SPECIAL interest attaches to this arrival of thirty autumn Suits (unpacked yesterday) because of their newness, their timeliness, their smart and authoritative style and their unquestionable value.

We must remember that the cool evenings of our climate necessitate a warm outer wrap of some description and a neatly tailored suit seems to supply the want more nearly than does any other type of apparel.

You will of course, note with approval, the slightly extended length of the coats, and the late skirt fashions—some with plaits, others severely plain. As a matter of fact, the suits in this \$27.50 line are perfectly plain tailored. Materials for the most part are rough, coarse woven, but not so heavy as their appearance would suggest.

Browns seem to be the favored color, although navy blue serges and tweeds are by no means lacking.

To encourage early buying we have marked these suits though of the very highest class—at a price one would rightfully expect to pay for the most ordinary.



New Arrival of Satin Underskirts

ACH day brings us express shipments of new goods for every department. The most recent to arrive in Underskirts is a splendid line in satin colors being pale pinks, blues, creams, greens and blacks. "CAMPBELL'S" price, \$3.75.

1008 and 1010 Government Street

ers to a place of safety. The consternation that prevailed during the storm had subsided and the people were busily engaged in the removal of their property from underneath the debris.

CRUSHED BENEATH ENGINE'S WHEELS

Jnknown Man Run Over on Victoria and Sidney Line Amputated

the Victoria & Sidney line last evening at 6.30 o'clock as the train was bound citywards, a workman, whose name could not be ascertained last evening, between life and death. One leg had to be amputated last night nad it is pro-bable the victim of the accident will

lose the other. The train had just left Keatings station and was rounding a curve in the line when the engineer saw two men ahead walking on the track. One of them when he saw the train approaching endeavored to pull the other from off the track. In doing so his companion stumbled and fell and before he could recover himself, or be pulled clear the wheels of the engine struck him, passing over both legs near the knees.

train was immediately stopped the injured man taken on board and rushed into the city, where the ambu-lance was waiting, and he was hurried to St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Van Sant, selection was made on the recommen- ruined houses and removing the suffer- manager of the road, as soon as he

was informed of the accident, made all arrangements for the care of the injured man, Dr. Bechtel being summoned to aftend him. The victim of the accident was unconscious and unable to give his nome or

BODY IS RECOVERED Nanimo River Gives Up Its Victim, Edward Lim, Drowned on 17th of June Last.

place of residence.

NANAIMO, Aug. 10 .- The body of the late Edward Lim was found yesterday afternoon in Nanaimo river at a point less than a hundred yards below where Near Keatings-One Leg he was drowned on the 17th day of June last.

On that day, Lim, who was employed as a fire-boss at South Wellington Run down by the passenger train on mine, accompanied by a friend, was fishing in the river when he lost his footing, falling into the rushing waters, and was drowned before his companion could render any assistance. Since the lies at St. Joseph's Hospital hovering day of the tragedy the provincial police maintained a search for the body, dynamite being used in an attempt to bring it to the surface but without results. Yesterday the body floated to the surface, having been liberated, it is supposed, from under a ledge when high mark of the past month. An inquest will not be held as the authorities and the relatives of the deceased are satisfied that there was no foul play in connection with the ac-

Explosion in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11-Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a terrific

FAVOR SALARIES FOR MEMBERS

Majority in House of Commons Support Chancellor Lloyd George's Resolution to Pay \$2,000 Annually

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A radical de parture from the principle of gratuitous public service which hitherto has prevailed in the House of Commons was provided tonight when the House by a vote of 256 to 159 adopted a reso lution to pay its members \$2,000 an-

nually for their services. The resolution providing for the payment of members was moved in the House of Commons by the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George. The chancellor said that Great Britain was the only country in the world that

did not pay members of parliament. The Unionists opposed the payment plan on the ground that it would be a violation of the principle of gratuitou public service, as well as improper for members to vote themselves salaries. Arthur, Hamilton Lee, Unionist, who moved the official Unionist amendment against salaries, argued that the effect of the chancellor's bill would be to keep out the best type of men and fill the parliament with professional poli-

James Ramsey McDonald, Labor leader, denied that the measure would cause corruption, and said it would "tend to help the tide of purity which is flowing over American politics."

General French's New Post LONDON, Aug. 10.-King George has approved of the appointment of Gen. Sir John French as chief of the imperial general staff.

Presence of mind on the part of Jack Albertson, C. P. R. pumpman at Savona saved the life of Brakeman Chadwick a few days ago. The brake-man had fallen on the track and Al-bertson pulled him off the metals just in time to save him from Leing crushed by a heavy freight car.

Within ten days no fewer than five hundred men will be at work grading the new C.P.R. spur from Three Forks to the Lucky Jim mine.



If the housekeepers of Canada will use

WILSON'S